Fair tonight except scattered thunderstorms in southwest; Saturday partly cloudy in north portion; cooler in the Panhandle.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1940

(PRICE FIVE CENTS

He who ordained the Sab-bath loves the poor.—James Russell Lowell.

LONDON SEVERELY BOMBED AS 2,500 N PLANES HURL FIERCEST THUNDERBOLTS

Borgan Critically Injured In Crash

Conscription **Bill Urged By** Col. Perkins

Officer Deplores Softness Of Youth, Inadequate Army

Pampans were exhorted to pu pressure on congress to the end that the universal conscription bill be passed without delay and America prepared to repel the greatest dan-ger any nation ever faced, in a by Col. John Perkins of Midland, delivered at 8 o'clock last night at the court house lawn.

Col. Perkins, a U. S. army reserve officer, spoke to a crowd of Following his speech at the court house, he was interviewed over radio station KPDN by DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa News.

Thrusting back at those who criticized compulsory drafting of citizens from 18 to 64 as undemocratic, Col. Perkins asked if it were democratic for the banker's son to serve his country as well as the laborer's, the middle-aged and old men as well as youths.

Wants Big Army Recommended by the colonel was an army of 1,000,000 men, a sufficient quantity of tanks, planes anti-aircraft guns. ammunition. He mated America's defense budget

at from 20 to 25 billions. In American life he flayed the emphasis on patriotism in schools, tendency to spend too much on education, communism, the tragedy of the destruction of one billion dollars worth of U.S. ships in 1922, and supine representatives and senators who dilly-dallied with national defense measures.

America as helpless before the of war as in 1917 was the

See PERKINS, Page 8

Fourth Rain In 16 Days Falls Here

Pampa's fourth rain in 16 days fell here early this morning, pushing the total for the month to date to 1.60 inches, for the year to 9.85 inches. Precipitation totaled .19 inch. August rainfall already exceeds that of any preceding month, except May, when 2.67 inches were re-

Rain started falling here at 1:53 a. m. today and the shower lasted until 2:35 a. m

The local U. S. Weather bureau station reported a two-inch rain around Fort Worth. Waynoka, Okla., northeast of Pampa had only 02 inch. Amarillo received a sprinkle but not enough to measure even .01

Forecast for West Texas was fair tonight except scattered thunderstorms in southwest portions: Saturfair except for afternoon cloudiness ernoon and evening thunderstorms handle Saturday.

Wing-Over Club To Plan For Air Show

Work "in earnest" for the annual Top O' Texas Air show, to be held here September 21-22, will start when the Pampa Wing-Over club meets Wednesday night at the city hall and appoints committees for the yearly aerial exhibition. The air show program will be similar to those held in the past,

contests in serpentine cutting, landings, and bomb dropping. Bert Howell is general chairman of the show, which is sponsored by which the Pampa Junior Chamber

Blast Kills Five

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 16 (A)—Five men were killed today in an explosion at the Atlas Powder plant six miles east of Joplin.

The blast occurred in the dynamite unit of the plant which has en working near capacity because

An important meeting of Pampa

Arden Fowler of Borger suffered critical injuries yesterday afternoon when his car overturned two miles west of Skellytown. He was taken to a Borger hospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home ambu-lance where it was learned he had suffered a fractured skull and serious lacerations and bruises. Riding in the car were Mrs. Fow-

ler and 8-year-old son. It is believed Mr. Fowler lost control of the car when a tire blew out. Marks showed that the car sud-

then back before rolling over sev-

War Flashes

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (P)—Authorized German sources said today Nazi air raiders destroyed 11 airplanes and 10 baltoons during the course of today's fighting over Britain. The Germans admitted the loss of three planes.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, in a statement similar to that made in Washington by President Roosevelt, said that conversations are in progress between the United States and Canadian governments looking toward defense of the American hemisphere.

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (AP)-Hans Frank, German governor-general for occupied Poland, told a Nazi mass meeting today in Krakow that "we are in this land and as Germans we will never again

he fell in a suburban garden. An-other was taken to a hospital seriously injured. No bombs were dropped. Anti-aircraft guns set a thundering fire.

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (AP)-Authorized German sources said this afternoon a mighty fleet of German

These sources said the huge air fleet was heading for military objectives on the outskirts of the city and was not expected to bomb

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (AP)-Two squadrons of German fighting planes "have reached the air barrier and cleared the air over London," their commanders reported

tonight, according to DNB, the official German news agency. The same reports declared three squadrons of Nazi bombers had reached the western environs of London," located the targets asthem according to orders."

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP)-A large force of German bombers flew over southeast England tonight. On their return they were fewer

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (AP)-DNB, official German news agency, said today German military planes over London's environs had started big fires on either side of the Thames and that "everywhere smoke was rising, everywhere hits and bomb craters were visible."

Arsenals, warehouses and refrigerating plants were among the objectives of the great fleet of Nazi bombers, DNB said, reporting that a fierce aerial engagement had raged over London itself.

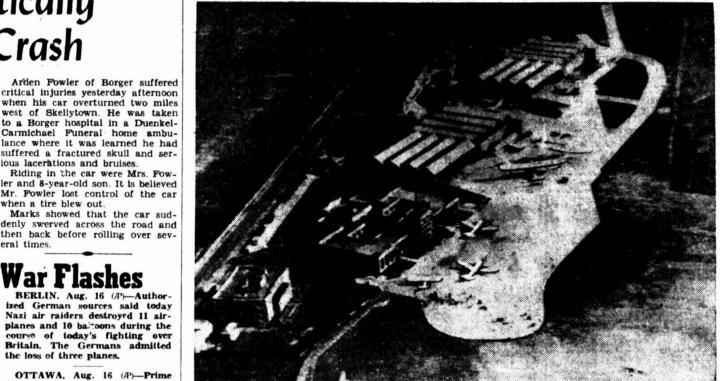
Heavy Rains Fall

(By The Associated Press) Heavy overnight rains broke roughty conditions in north-central Texas and weather forecasts indithirsting croplands in that region. Brownwood's rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. was 3.26 with two inches yesterday broke a developing drought. Haskel today reported 2.91 inches, which brought the two-day total there to

nearly six inches Other heavy rainfalls: Wichita Falls 2.23, Fort Worth 1.46, Bridge-port 1.59, Dublin 2.33, Eastland 1.50, Henrietta 3.83, Seymour 1.85, Olney

The Dallas weather bureau said the unofficial outlook was that the rains would continue today, adding meeting Set supportant meeting of Pampa nsendites has been called for 8 ok tonight at the court house, meeting is open to the public sil as to members of the club.

NAZI STUKAS BOMB CROYDON AIRPORT



Airview of Croydon airport London, which was bombed by attack were not immediately made public beyond the fact

air service during the past week.

Upon successful completion of the

and lieutenant in the air corps re-

serve and usually retained for ac-

tive service at army pay at approximately \$205 a month.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 (AP)-

The arsenal recently advertised

for skilled workers but, said Major

Ulysses J. L. Peoples, Jr., command-

we haven't been able to do any-

thing but remain on a five-day, 40-

"So in spite of what some of-

side the state for urgently needed

Major Peoples apparently refer-

Lewis G. Hines, state secretary of

labor and industry, who urged out-

of-state workers "to stay out of Pennsylvania because there are

more than 300,000 available workers

Nazis Repel British Planes

anced training.

3,000 Craftsmen

defense program.

clared:

hour week.

to 30 of their famed Stuka

5 Pampa Boys Join U. S. Air Service

LONDON, Aug. 16 (P)—A flerce thattle took place over a southeast English town early this afternoon. A number of planes crashed and their crews bailed out. One flier aircady was dead when the fell in a substant sarden An Of British Area

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16 (A)-The lege or the equivalent thereto. Japanese government will not give its approval to the Shanghai defense commanders' decision to split control of the British defense area Edward L. Marrice, enlisted in the large had carefully watched the among the United States and Japanese forces, a Japanese naval spokesman declared today.

His statements made clear that first two weeks of August was 352. the entire problem created by Britain's decision to withdraw her troops in charge of the local recruiting offrom Shanghai still is unsolved as far as the Japanese are concerned with the outcome possibly depending on how far the United States is prepared to go to enforce the de-

committee's decision That decision, which was approved ing. In addition they receive a saltoday by the Shanghai Municipal ary of \$75 a month. council, is contingent on acceptance by governments concerned. It was reached Thursday in a 4-hour meeting in which British and American votes carried over Japanese opposition. Italy, fourth country rep-

resented, failed to vote. The Japanese spokesman definitely indicated the Japanese would be unwilling to accept any arrangements except their own "de mand" that the entire British area be handed over to Japanese control. Arsenal Calls For He said another meeting of the defense committee would be called to consider additional "final propos-Japanese would consider vesterday's committee agreement "only tentative and not final."

European Prospect Of Crops 'Average'

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (AP)—Europe's 1940 crop prospects were described as "average good" today by German agricultural experts, who said the Reich's food situation was excellent with record root crops (potatoes, beets, etc.) in the offing. These experts said the rationing system had greatly helped Germany to reduce cereal consumpand declared there was absolutely no cause for worry since the Reich's grain supplies were still plentiful.

The German experts declared that Britain would be to blame if her blockade caused grain shortages in countries formerly allied with her -France, Norway and the lowlands, for instance

Congratulations—



Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Law are the parents of a son from

Greeks Claim Italians Bombed Two Destroyers

ATHENS, Aug. 16 (AP)-A high au-With requirements for enlistment in the aviation service less strict, thority said here tonight the commany youths are "taking to the air," manders of two Greek destroyers Sear Island, army reports reveal. In the past it bombed by warplanes today had rewas necessary for a recruit to be a ported by radio to the navy ministry college graduate. Now anyone be- that the attacking planes were tween the ages of 20 and 27 can en- Italian.

list in that branch providing they are single, in good physical condi-frained from any comment, insisting tion, and have had two years in col- that the planes were of "unknown"

nage, had carefully watched the planes through field glasses and re-ported "an absolute identification." Total enlistment in all branches from the Pampa area during the The government was expected to continue to preserve silence lest any according to Corporal Marvin Gist. statement imperil Greek neutrality at a time when the situation be-

tween Greece and Italy is growing Youth enlisting in the air service hourly more critical. receive free transportation to a The two destroyers were scheduled training school, free instruction, to arrive at Piraeus, the port of clothing, food, shelter and medical Athens, tonight. The destroyers, according to reattention while undergoing train-

They did not open fire on the Following primary training the outh is sent to Randolph field, San It also was reported that a Greek Antonio, then to Brooks field for ad-

merchantship identified as the "Frin" was bombed by "unknown" warplanes while lying in an unidenourse, the youth is appointed a sectified Greek harbor The air attacks came amid mounting tension in the relations be-

tween Greece and Italy, following a bitter Italian press campaign against the little kingdom.

Diplomatic observers expressed belief the secret attacks left Greece virtually with an undeclared war on Officials, however, declared the

government had not yet taken any PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 (Ar)—
Faced with a shortage of skilled workers in Pennsylvania, officials it felt that the power which was secretly attacking Greek ships was "provocation." out a call today to other states for the 3,000 craftsmen "urgently needIf the attacks continue, it pointed out, and if the attacking ed" under the intensified national party can officially be identified Greece would be forced to declare war or come to terms with the at-

ing officer, a two-week registration found only 70 qualified men. He de- Terms Of Hungarians "In spite of the federal govern-Severe, Carol Told ment's orders to double our capacity by going on 24-hour production,

TURNU-SEVERIN, Rumania, Aug. 16 (P)-Rumanian delegates to what was described here as an "ex-

Hungary's delegates earlier had submitted a "completely new" plan for settlement of the dispute for the rich province. Details were secret but the proposal was be-lieved to be based on a Magyar minimum demand for three-fourths

Japanese Bombers

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (AP)-British patrol vessels were driven away the French coast at Cape

conference on Hungary's claims to Transylvania returned to Bucharest night to report to King Carol on extremely severe" Hungarian pro-

In Pampa 6 p. m. Thursday

Attack China

HONGKONO, Aug. 16 (P)-Japa nese naval bombers ranged in full force over widespread areas of China born Tuesday. He has been named Joe Charles. Mr. Law is with the Cabot company.

Cabot company.

In the French Coast at Caps ness naval bombers ranged in full force over widespread areas of China today, subjecting Henyang, industrial, military and railroad center 270 miles north of Canton, to what a Japanese communique said was one of the war's severest aerial attacks.

Hitler Makes Supreme Effort To Blast Island To Pieces

Great fires roared in London's suburbs late today, the German news agency, DNB, reported, as waves of Nazi warplanes fought a terrific air battle with British RAF ships over the British capital.

"Everywhere smoke was rising . . . everywhere hits and bomb craters were visible," DNB said, in a running account of what appeared to be the biggest aerial battle in the nistory of warfare.

The news agency asserted that sky-blackening waves of Nazi bombers and fighters have breached the air barrier and cleared the air over London." If true, the heart of the British empire apparently lay at the mercy of new waves

of dive-bombers which DNB said still were streaking across the channel.

A terrific air battle over London was being fought this afternoon, authorized Nazis n Berlin said, with German planes raining bombs on London's outlying suburbs and

clashing with British pursuit ships. While cable communication with London remained ominously silent regarding the air-raid, dispatches from Berlin said huge explosions from Nazi bombs were observed at Purfleet and Barking, in the British capital's densely-populated east end.

Big gun-powder factories are located at Purfleet. (The Barking-Purfleet section is just a short distance north of the Royal Woolvich arsenal. In the vicinity are clustered London's most important docks and nearby. is the huge Imperial gas works.

The London broadcasting station

NBC listeners in New York heard

air raid alarm sirens screaming in

the background of the program which was being broadcast at the

This coincided with a long

break in the click-clack of the

automatic telegraph machine bringing news direct from Lon-

don to the offices of the Associ-ated Press in New York, a ma-

chine that is seldom silent for

When London came through gain at 10:30 a. m., C.S.T. after a

thing that might be happening in

London, indicating rigorous censor-

The thundering new waves of

kingdom from Scotland to Corn-

wall, with Hitler now beginning to

In some quarters, it was consid-

Between 6,000 and 6,500 British

and German planes were prob-

ably engaged in the terrific con-

4.000 first-line defense planes

were believed certain to have

thrown every available aircraft

into action to stem the Nazi

Meanwhile, in the mounting

crisis in southeast Europe, a high

Greek authority said the com-

bombed today by "unknown" war-

planes have now reported to the

navy ministry that the attacking

of full military support from Bf.-

tain and indications of military

self obliged to declare war against

An Associated Press correspond

ent in a southeast coast town—ap

parently Dover - said he counted

roaring across the channel in six

By mid-afternoon, the German

England in ever-increasing numbers

DNB, the official German news

agency, said "numerous waves" of

over the Thames river, the high road to London, heading for north

As the battle flared to heights ap-

parently surpassing by far yester-day's titanic assaults, 12 Nazi raid-

fighting planes reportedly swept Dover with machine-gun bullets, while others sprayed bullets at bal-

loon barrages.
Still another mass flight carried out a three-hour attack on a south coast down, apparently England's great shipping port of

ers were reported shot down. A whole squadron of German

central England.

combers and fighters were flying

hurricane.

more than a few minutes.

GSV went off the air suddenly at

5:11 p. m. (London time).

Hitler sent his bombers against London for the second time in 24 hours today, Berlin reported, and an estimated 2,500 Nazi warplanes—twice as many as in yesterday's juggernaut smash-were seen flashing across the English'

fleet of German bombers headed for the British capital The brief Berlin dispatch explained the mystery of an

interrupted broadcast by a London radio, which gave the first indication that the metropolis with its teeming millions was being attacked.

Huge Fires Claim Nazis

BERLIN, Aug. 16. (AP)-"Numerous waves" of Germany's warplanes, resuming the war against England, flew over the Thames, the highroad to London, and in the direction of north central England today, DNB,

German news agency said. Already heavily damaged in this, the sixth successive mighty air offensive aimed at every vital military and industrial objective in south and central England, were several British channel The two destroyers were scheduled ports, aircraft factories and armament works, the high command

But these were only the reports ports reaching Athens, escaped dam-age by zigzagging at full speed, mines also were sown in numerous British harbors, Germans said. DNB, official news agency, said a large number of bombs had been dropped in early day and night raids on the Austin company plant in Birmingham. Britain's great midlands industrial center, that "large scale conflagrations" broke out in this factory, which formerly made automobiles but which, DNB said, is now building

motors and equipment for the British armed forces. Other huge fires were said to have been started by many bombs oosed on the Blackburn Aircraft factory near Hull where Britain's

Shops Believed Afire Fires in both these plants were believed to have been in the assembly shops, DNB said. A great attack on harbor and manders of two Greek destroyer repair depot on the lower Thames,

DNB said huge fires were started in the docks and shipyards and in If true, Greece, with a guarantee the coaling stations near the harbor basin, that many workshops were seriously damaged, some bar-racks caused to collapse, and that after dropping bombs, the German planes swooped low and destroyed anti-aircraft and searchlight po-sitions. This operation, DNB said. would fatcilitate the laying of

Recapitulating the results of yesterday's heaviest raids of all time, the high command said at least 143 British planes were

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Temperatures

Raiders Fan Authorized Nazis in Berlin said tersely that a mighty Out In All Directions

LONDON, Aug. 16 (AP)-A mighty armada—some military observer estimated it at 2,500 planes—lashed at England today in what appeared to be Adolf Hitler's supreme ef-fort to crush this island empire In uncounted waves, the ing. machine-gunning Nazi war-planes roared across the coast all the way from the north to the south throughout the day—and still they thundering follow-up to ye ay's gigantic attack which struck at the very outskirts of London Four hundred planes, com six distinct waves at five-mir

intervals flew over one southeastern port alone. Reports from five other coasts points said they were coming over in equal numbers—probably more gap of 50 minutes it was to trans-mit a story not coni sted with any-sault yesterday which until then had

At 1 p. m. E.S.T. the Associated of today's attacks, but no part of ceived from its London office a sale assaults single dispatch describing today's

Early unofficial reports from the fighting for one hour and 20 min- day's fighting said at least 12 German raiders-seven Junkers divebombers and five fighters Nazi raiders bombed the island downed.

169 Downed Yesterday An official announcement said 160 reveal the long-hidden secret of his German and 34 British planes w full aerial strength for the first downed in yesterday's battles. Sev-

saved. ered possible that the Nazi fuehrer The Germans made a mass, threehoped to blast Britain into sur- hour attack on one south coast town endering without even sending through a wall of exploding antitroops across the channel for a aircraft shells, shooting down two barrage balloons there and two m at a nearby port at a cost of two Nazi planes downed in flames. The British lost one plane. Bombs dropped on a third town

in the same area caused several cas-ualties, set off huge fires and destroyed two buildings. In northeast England an elderly woman died of shock when a bomb struck an air raid shelter, inju several persons inside when a wall

was blown in. Beginning before dawn, the No sive day of the greatest mass all raiders launched the sixth su siege of all time by raining bomb on the Midlands, industrial heart of England; the northwest, northe southeast, southwest and Wal

Some casualties, includir were admitted and the Geri

See RAIDERS, Page \$

Gladys Must Have 400 planes at that single point, Been Holding Out DETROIT, Aug. 16 (A)—"Glady wouldn't tell me how much more she has, so I decided to find ou for myself," was Sydney C. Sliker explanation why police found him is a west side branch bank at 1:5 were reported fanning out all over

a. m. today. "Gladys" is Mrs. Sliker, s f woman in the same factory will Sliker, a tool and die maker, will Sergt. Fred Crawford said found Sliker in a cashier's chastily scanning columns of no

found Sliker in a cashier's co-hastily scanning columns of nan-and figures. Nothing was stolen. At the police station Lieut. He Fick quoted Sliker as saying: "I know she's got a big bank of count, I've kept asking her himuch but she just smiles of changes the subject."

"My account isn't in that tran-anyway," commented Gladys of still won't tell) Sliker.

Sliker was held for federal

Entertain With

Viernes Members

Lillie Hundley Group

Lillie Hundley circle of Central Baptist Women's Missionary society met this week in the home of Mrs. John Evans, 220 North Nelson street.

Mrs. Earl Furnas, chairman, pre-sided over the business session aft-

Scaief, Scott Leverett, E. Burba, C.

E. McMinn, E. R. Gower, George

Berlin, Dru Allen, W. H. Dempster, and T. D. Sumrall.

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TODAY

Pampa Woman **Among Guests** At Derby Lunch

Mothers and sisters of Soap Box derby entrants from California to New Jersey and Florida were among the 125 guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Akron Citizens club in Akron, Ohio, during the All-American Soap Box derby there.

The derby colors, red, white and lue, were used in decorating the on tables on which various were arranged. Individual in these colors were preented to each guest, in addition to

An Akron hostess was seated with ch group of five honorees. A representative of the Akron leacon Journal introduced represenatives from Various women's clubs nd organizations who made brief

Among the guests were Mrs. W. A. Bratton of Pampa, mother of Mark Bratton, Pampa's 1940 champ. Mrs. Fred Brien of Amarillo, and the mothers of All-American derby winners of two preceding years

Circles Of First Baptist WMS Meet For Bible Study

Bible study was conducted at the weekly meetings of the circles Vomen's Missionary society of First

Baptist church. Members of circle one met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Miller for a program opened with a prayer by Mrs. A. A. Steele and a song, "How Firm a Foundation" by the group. Bible study led by Mrs. G. H. Covngton was followed with prayer by FUR-CLAD CHIC Mrs. T. L. Anderson.

shments were served to Mmes. W. M. Elliott, G. H. Covington, W. Bell, A. A. Steele, Joe Hunter, C. C. Matheny, Ira Westbrook, D. W. on. C. D. Miller, J. E. Winborn, T. L. Anderson, C. V. Forsman, and L. H. Simpson.

At the meeting of circle three in the home of Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless led in prayer preceding the Bible study conducted by Mrs. T. B. Solomon. A prayer by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore fol-

Iced fruit juice was served by the hostess to Mmes. C. Gordon Bayless, A. L. Prigmore, Floyd Yeager, T. B. Solomon, W. E. James, Garnet Reeves, T. E. Maness, C. L. Stephens, N. B. Ellis, C. L. McKinney, and T. J. Worrell.

Circle four met in the city park with Mrs. Bob Allford opening the program with prayer. Mrs. H. B. Landrum had charge of the Bible udy and Mrs. Clifford Williams led the concluding prayer.

Present were Mmcs. Ella Brake. Clifford Williams, R. H. Jordan, Bob Allford, and H. B. Landrum. On Monday and Tuesday of next week the four circles will meet again for study. Mrs. W. R. Bell will be ess to circle one, Monday at 2:30 o'clock; two, Mrs. E. A. Ellis at 2:30 delock: three Mrs. W. E. James. 619 North West street, at 9 o'clock sday morning; and four, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 East Francis, Mon day at 2:30 o'clock

Mrs. Cole Hostess At Mary Martha Circle Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Cole was hostess at the meeting of Mary Martha circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church this week when Bible study was conducted. A prayer by Mrs. Ray Baskett preceded the study of Acts: 10,

taught by Mrs. S. L. Anderson. Refreshments were served Mmes. G. D. Dodd, S. L. Anderson, Ray Baskett, H. C. Chandler Ray Riley, G. C. Stark, S. L. Anderson, and J. B. Cole.

Mrs. George Has Party For Group

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Aug. 16-Mrs. J. E. George entertained a group of girls with a slumber party and breakfast this

week honoring her granddaughters. Jean and Billy Cook of Clarendon Those present were Misses Florine Hitchcock, Martha Wilkenson, Rhudean Talley. Dorothy Crownover. Betty Locke, Billy Cook, and Jean

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Short Subjects

BURNS FILM OPENS AT LaNORA



Bazooka-blowing Bob Burns and Pat Barrett are shown here in a scene from Paramount's hill billy comedy, "Comin' 'Round the Mountain," showing today and Saturday at the LaNora

tured in the picture and the cast includes Una Merkel, Jerry Colonna, Don Wilson, and the rest of the favored radio laugh

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Used Car Speaks.

Gaslight Harmonies
News with Tex DeWeese—Studio

The Used Car Spream.
Interlude.
What's the Name of that Song?
BBC News Bulletin.
Cornshuckers Studio.
BBC News Commentary.
Dance Parade
The Sports Picture—Studio.
Blue Beetle.
Ridgerunners

:35—_rarm_Bunetins :45—Cornshuckers—Studio :00—Rise and Shine—WBS :30—Musical Quiz :00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio

Parade ttle Show. ano Meditations—Studio ondon Calling—BBC.

Dance Orchestra Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY

Red Penn and His Trail Blazers

Chicago Grain Reports—Studio Dance Orchestra. Cal Rese, speaker Studio. Parade of Business.

Billy Gilbert—Studio
-Rhythm & Romance
-Monitor Views the News—Studio
-Pauline Stewart—Studio.
-Accordiana
-George E. Sokolsky

George E. Sokolsky

Interlude

News Summary—BBC.

Concert Platform

All in Fun.

BBC News Bulletin.

Dance Orchestra

Little Concert

News—WKY

Ken Wright—WKY.

Ken Bennett—Studio

See America First

News with Tex DeWeese—Studio

The Used Car Speaks.

What's the Name of that Song? BBC News Bulletin.

BRC News Bulletin.
-Curnshuckers—Studio.
-BRC News Commentary.
-Brande.
-Vocalist.
-Headlines that Happen.
-Concert Under the Stars,
-Mailman's All Request Hour.
-Goodnight.

From War Zone

Hollywood's quota of pretty girls gains a new member in 10-year-old Marjorie Atkins,

above. She's pictured as she recently arrived in New York with oth child refugees from England, en route to stay for the duration of the war with her uncle, screen star Joseph Schildkraut.

To Hollywood

urbstone Clinic

Program

EARLY FALL'S



DRETTY little Mary Martin, of stage, radio and screen fame, wears one of the smartest fur coats in fall and winter collec-tions. It's of Alaska sealskin, in matara, the increasingly popular shade which is chic with black as well as brown. The coat is 32 inches long and has a cardigan neckline and saddle sleeves.

Samnorwood School Will Open Monday

SHAMROCK, Aug. 16-The Samnorwood school will open Monday morning with a community educational and recreational program consisting of speeches, singing, games and a basket dinner, according to E. G. Sanders, superintendent.

The morning program will consist of talks and speeches by members of the faculty, trustees, students and visiting speakers. Logan f schools, will appear on the proram for a short talk and other prominent speakers will address the atrons and students of the community. Students of various departnents of the school will make short talks concerning the work of the school, its aims and objectives.

In the afternoon there will be softball games for those who are interested in athletics, with singing and music in the gymnasium for those who prefer that kind of enter-tainment. In the softball games the high school boys will play the outsiders while the high school girls will play the older girls and women-The children of junior high will play

the juniors in grade school. Everyone is invited to attend this affair and bring their lunch. Iced ea and lemonade will be furnished by the school. The morning program will begin at 10 o'clock and last until 12. Luncheon will be from 12 to 1:30 and the ball games will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

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MONDAY

Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. W. R. Bell; two, Mrs. E. A. Ellis. Fricke-Reid supply; and four, Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 East Francis avenue.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 866 North Frost street, for a combined regular and social session.

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 hall.

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 of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in four circles.

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Methodist Women's Missionary society will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will have a meet-style.

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

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

Troop four Girl Scouts will meet at the little house at 3 o'clock to go to the theater. Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. of First Baptist

meeting. Catholic Youth Association will meet at ght o'clock in the parochial school hall. A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club to be eld.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at he swimming pool at 9 o'clock.

London Bridge club members are to **KPDNRadio**

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

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will have an all-day meeting in the church. Following quilting in the served at 12 o'clock and a general business meeting will be conducted.

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

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

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

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 seven met weednesday at the home of Mrs. Sitton with Mrs. Lillian Stewart opening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sitton's home, North Faulk-ner street, rather than in the Legion hall due to the fact that society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. Heskew and Mrs. Hupp

THUBSDAY

THURSDAY Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at (30 o'clock in the little house, Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the little house, Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in to L. O. F. hall.

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

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will becin at 7:30 o'clock. Clark are to have charge of the rein at 7:30 o'clock.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation and Girl Scouts Stress usiness discussion.

Coterie members will have a meeting at :30 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Viernes club will meet in the home of
Irs. Emmett Forrester, 1120 East Francis Home safety for Girl Scouting's more than half a million future A meeting of Wayside Home Demonstra ion club will be held.
Sunshine H. D. club will entertain Wayide H. D. club with a picnic.

SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley in the court house.

Tech Class Visits Museum Ai Canyon

The visual aids class of Texas health and safety in troop meeting Technological college under the direction of Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, made a journey to Panhandle Plains His-torical museum and Palo Duro State through a grant from the American torical museum and Palo Duro State park August 3 and 4.

The trip was made as a regular part of the class work. Each member was making plans for such journeys in his regular school work. Prinevs in his regular school work. Primary teachers were thinking of the museum in terms of their teaching level. High school teachers were level. High school teachers were level. High school teachers were making plans to visit the museum have been visited, and 62 active in the coming year Detailed floor plans were being made of the entire building and an itemized account of the cases were also being Dr. Janeway reported, is Girl Scou made. These teachers plan to work the material of the museum into office in Albany, N. Y. Reports of their various courses in the coming Girl Scout health examinations were year and as many as possibly can secured and turned over to troop do so plan to take their classes to see the collecton in Canyon.

Administrators of the group were looking at the situation as a whole and evaluating the various parts for people with the need for followingthe different school subjects. About up on health disorders. fifty per cent of the class were ad-

ministrators. Dr. Hill, president of West Texas State college, gave a lecture to the class on the history, development and future plans of the museum. In the group of forty-two making the trip there were twenty-one men twenty-one women. Most of these are graduate students. O. F.

Shewmaker, a former teacher in the

Pampa schools, made the trip. Camp site August 3 was near crossing number seven. After the breakfast and a like in the canyon the group returned to Canyon where the WTSC swimming pool was used by the group to take a plunge. After dinner was served in the school cafeteria there in Canyon the return trip was made by the special chartered bus and a few cars. They arrived in Lubbock about four-thirt

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Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. of First Baptis, hurch will meet.
Order of Rainbow For Girls will meet to 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
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in each girl's examination. In this

THIS WEEK IN

the Mountain.'

PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Saturday: Bob Burns and Una Merkel in "Comin' Reund

REX

and Smiley Burnette in "South of

Today and Saturday: Gene Autry

Today and Saturday: John Wayne

in "New Frontier"; cartoon, "Our Gang" comedy, and serial:

CROWN

Today and Saturday: "Wild Horse Range," with Jack Randall.

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homemakers is one of the organization's major aims for the years 1940-41, according to Dr. Margaret M. Janeway, of New York City, Williamson. chairman of the health and safety

the progress and future plans of the and Margaret Reeves.

ing of the national board of direc- Mrs. Kinney Hostess tors held recently in New York City. Other emphases will include posture as an index to health, the use

Children's Fund, three health and Scott, R. E. Webster, R. A. Wykoff, safety advisers have joined the staff and W. C. Campbell Members were Mmes. S. E. Fitz-gerald, W. W. Davis, E. Sides, J. E. of the national organization, They George, J. A. Mead, E. C. Meador,



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Troop Seven Girl

Mrs. Heskew and Mrs. Hupp

At the meeting the following re-

Others attending were Nadene Kelley, Katherine Kelley, Bobbie McClendon, and a visitor, Jo Ann

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Sitton, Mrs. Robinson, Marie Taylor,

of the health examination and Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Aug. 16-At the regular eeting of the Tuesday Forty-Two To promote Girl Scouting's health club, Mrs. J. E. Kinney was hostess Guests present were Mmes. W. C

and the hostess. Mrs. Sides held high

Two Hostesses Entertain With Shower This Week Mrs. A. C. Steely and Mrs. Ray

Party Thursday Mrs. A. C. Steely and Mrs. Raymond Shannon were co-hostesses at a handkerchief shower given in the home of Mrs. Shannon Wednesday night, honoring Mrs. J. A. Luna of Decaturville, Tennessee. The honoree is a sister of Mrs. Steely and an aunt of Mrs. Shannon.

Games were played throughout the evening and refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostesses.

Viernes club members entertained their husbands and families with in the city park.

Games were played by the group preceding the serving of the water-melon.

Members and their families attending were Messrs. and Mmes.

W. S. Brake, Coyle Ford, W. E. Bobinson, Homer Doggett, A. F.

tesses.

Those present were Mmes. E. E. Kabinson, Homer Doggett, A. F. Kabinson, J. R. Duff, E. Ham, John Robinson, J. R. Duff, E. Flaherty, Charlie Miller, J. C. Reese, O. C. Brandon, Garnet An-W. Ray, J. J. Putnam, O. C. Brandon, Bella Dull, H. B. Knapp, H. M. Hassell, G. F. Alexander, A. C. Steely, Raymond Shannon, the honoree; Misses Gloria Robinson, Jane Robinson, Margaret Dull, Ila Mae Robinson, Margaret Dull, Ila Mae Hassell, Corene Steely, and Vertall Hassell, Corene Steely, and Vontell

Gifts were sent by Mmes. A. E. Berry, C. L. Thomas, Edd Hassell, Ida Fairris, Keith Edelen; and El-Bible Study For bert Zink.

Mrs. Crownover Complimented At Farewell Event

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Aug. 16—As a farewell

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er which Mrs. D. M. Scalef led in
prayer. Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap led the
prayer. Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap led the compliment to Miss Dorothy Crowner, who is returning to her home discussion during the business hour San Angelo, Miss Betty Locke and Mrs. T. D. Sumrall had charge over, who is returning to her home entertained a group of friends, of the Bible study from John: 12. A prayer by Mrs. Furnas followed. Refreshments were served to Mes-dames O. H. Gilstrap, Albert Taylor, Earl Furnas, G. H. Lawrence, Ben Seibold, Small, John Evans, D. M.

Wednesday evening.
Miss Crownover has been visiting in the home of Mrs. Agatha Locke the past month and has been honored at a number of social affairs. After an evening spent in games and music, the hostess served frosted lime drinks to Misses Billy Cook, Jean Cook, Rhudean Talley, Mar-tha Wilkenson, Florine Hitchcock, and Dorothy Crownover; and to Messrs. Mark Arrington, Locke, Newton Craig, George Bruce, Duane Turcotte, Jack Osborne, Keith Kivlehen, and Wallace Locke.

Jolly Thirteen Sewing Club Has Meeting This Week pecial To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 16-Jolly Thirteen Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. Virgil Norton

Mrs. T. L. Allison, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, and Mrs. Lynn Wall opened Mrs. Lillian Stewart, Mrs. E. L. the meeting with prayer.

Husband, Patsye Husband, Frances Those present were Mmes. Doc

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Why has this sudden determination arisen to defend America? Not for what America has been. Not for what it is. We defend the America that is to be.

There are divisions of opinion which seem to obscure the essential unity of America. Have you heard a man say, "I do not believe the United States should defend itself"? No. Differences exist in the manner of defense-whether it is better to defend a frontier on the Thames, on the Amazon, or at the seaboardwhether it is better to make all liable to service at once-what stress shall be laid on this or that defense arm, this or that plan.

But behind all this lies the inspiring response of all America to the question, "Are you resolved to defend yourself against whatever force tries to intimidate or assail you?" The small bickering over details of means are lost in the chorused response, "We are!"

America is mustering her might to defend the future. For unto us the future of the world is given. What hope is there for the world in an ant-hill nationalism that climbs to physical might on the murdered hopes of men that they might be free and have some meaning to themselves? There is none.

New techniques will come, new ways of conducting the affairs of men. But in America still lies the world's best hope of building a better way in the future-a way in which men may be truly free. Bearded Walt Whitman saw this vision of the future

many years ago. Today we feel something of what he felt when he wrote:

"The earth, restive, confronts a new era, perhaps a general divine war; "No one knows what will happen next-such por-

tents fill the days and nights: . . . "The perform'd America and Europe grow dim,

retiring in shadow behind me. "The unperform'd, more gigantic than ever, advance advance upon me."

Behind The News

By GERRY DICK NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The excess profits bill

now whirling through the congressional mill will be can be fairly called "excess profit" due to war con-(f) | W|2|6 ditions. The Treasury felt the base should be a fixed profit

on invested capital, all profits above that to be taxed. That would have suited steel manufacturers, for instance, who have a long way to go before showing any very striking profit on invested capital. (By the way, the mere question of "what is invested capital?" is not always as easy as it sounds.) Tax experts in Congress held out for using average

profits for the past three years as a base. Auto manufacturers liked that, because their profits since 1937 have been pretty good, and any war-time increase above those levels might not be very great.

Now the compromise, in the final draft of the bill: individual manufacturers to choose either base, thus giving everybody a break. If profits are less than \$5000 a year, the law won't apply at all. If a manufacturer has made not more than 7 per cent on invested capital since 1937, he would be allowed 7 per cent next year before running into the excess profits tax. But if he has made more than 10 per cent on invested capital in the past four years, profits in excess of 10 per cent hereafter would fall under the tax.

The tax will run from 25 per cent to 40 per cent. On the first 10 per cent above his base, the manufacturer will kick back 25 per cent, and so on up. The "amortization" problem seems sure to be solved like this: corporations which expand their plants to handle defense orders can write off 20 per cent of the cost against their income tax each year for five years. If the emergency lasts, say three years, it might be made 33 1-3 per cent a year for three years.

FRIEND AT COURT

When Ambassador to Belgium John Cudahy arrives in Washington to explain why he spoke out about possible famine conditions in Europe, he will have a relative-by-marriage at court. Jane Ickes, handsome red-haired wife of the Secretary of the Interior, is Cudahy's niece. Her mother was a sister of Cudahy, a member of the same wealthy Chicago meat-packing family.

"STOLEN"-OR NOT STOLEN?

Good example of how a legal gun aimed at one target may bring down unexpected game may be found in an effort to amend the "stolen property act of 1934." This has passed the Senate, and is now in the House.

Bill seeks to close U. S. markets to any property taken by a foreign government "by force, by law, order, or any other act." Of course it is aimed at Mexico, which expropriated American oil properties.

Standard Oil, which falled to settle its claims against Mexico, complains bitterly against Sinclair interests, which did. Standard says Mexican oil coming in to settle the Sinclair claim is depressing the U. S

But the British government is now buying was material. For money, it is using proceeds of stocks and bonds "requisitioned" from its nationals. Now Treasury officials anxiously study the bill, wondering er this British money isn't "stolen" just as much as Mexican oil. It might put a terrible crimp in British purchases if so interpreted.

Common Ground 25.24

HAS ROOSEVELT REALLY

BEFRIENDED RELIEFERS?

A correspondent writes, "as to those on relief, they do not have to be threatened or coerced to vote for one who has befriended them," meaning, of course, Roosevelt.

The big problem the American people have to face is to determine whether the New Deal or Rocsevelt have, in reality and in the long run, befriended the destitute people.

If the world were to come to an end today, it could be said he has befriended them, but if we take into consideration what experience teaches us will eventually happen to the weak, it is doubtful whether it can be truly said that Roosevelt has befriended the unfortunate. The man on relief only sees what is taking place at present. The unseen future does not perturb him. That is probably the reason he is on relief-because he did not forsee results that were bound to happen from his former acts.

Those who are on relief, like many other perple, believe what is pleasant to believe. They are satisfied that they can be ported indef-initely by the toil of other labor. Iney do not seem to realize that increasing the burden of government on those who are engaged in active work so disheartens and discourages those people who are just above the relief line that, sooner or later, they are also added to relief rolls; that this thing is bound to go on under the Roosevelt scheme, which is simply taking from one and giving to another, until private workers have no more ability to take care of the unfortunate. When the government paralyzes the initiative of the real creators of wealth, it is only a question of years until famine and poverty come.

Unseen Results It must be remembered that it takes much longer to see an eventual result in a big undertaking, like changing our form of government, than it does in a private undertaking which is small. It is easy to understand that if a family robs, it will eventually come to grief and the grief will not be long in coming; but when a great people, who for more than a century, have been more nearly obeying the Ten Commandments than any other people in the world, ceases to obey the Ten Commandments, and the majority begins to rob the minority, it takes several years before the real results become apparent; especially to those people who have not studied history.

Look At France

Would the man who says that Roosevelt has befriended reliefers contend that Blum has befriended the destitute and poverty-stricken people in France?

There is no question but the weak, as well as the strong, in our country will suffer untold hardships, if the policies advocated by Roosevelt are long continued. And if this be true, then it is not correct to say that Roosevelt has befriended the reliefers.

Would any man contend that a father had befriended his children, if he brought them up in at her father's studio. idleness and fed them and did not teach them how to earn their own living? A child, for the time being, might think his father was kind and befriending him, but when he became of mature age with a rational mind, he would see that his father had not been his true friend but his worst enemy.

Could do it. I don't know what he could do i time being, might think his father was kind and

Just so, Roosevelt has not befriended the desthemselves. He has not sacrificed his own standard of living to help them. He has simply taught them how to rob their neighbor and not how to create and have goodwill toward their fellowman.

Instead of Roosevelt being a friend of the workers, he is their worst enemy and time will demonstrate this beyond a shadow of a doubt. If we can get the people to understand this, we are safe; if not, we will suffer the fate of Rome. France, Germany, Italy and Russia.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN EVADES

At the suggestion of Willkie that candidates and their families list their assets at the beginning of their offices and at the close, Roosevelt remarks that he is poorer now than he was in 1928 when he took the governorship of New York.

This is simply evasion. Most every adult citizen, who had any assets of any consequence in 1928, is poorer now than he was then. Roosevelt does not say that he is poorer now than when he went into the presidency, nor does he mention the increase in assets of his family who secured business and jobs largely because of their connection with the presidency.

The Nation's Press

TROUBLE IN THE AIR (Kansas City Star;

It is now some six weeks since the air safety board was abolished by executive order and con-trol of civil aviation in the United States was returned to the department of commerce. Already Senator McCarran, the result is "unhappy confusion." A few months ago the Civil Aeronautics authority was one of the most smoothly functioning independent agencies in the federal government. Today, according to the senator, its condi-

Senator McCarran should know. He is, perhaps, the best informed man in congress on aviation mat ters. It was under his sponsorship two years ago that supervision was taken away from the aerobureau of the department of commerce and divided between the CAA and the safety board.

The old system had been an open scandal. The bureau itself had been shot through with politics and incredibly inefficient. The department treated t as an issue of no consequence. Nobody can tell opment of American aviation was retarded because of this neglect.

The new setup changed the whole picture. The aviation industry, protected against favoritism and stupidity, moved forward with confidence. So effectively did the authority and the board cooperate to promote safety, that in the last year not a single life was sacrificed in any regularly scheduled

transport flight.

Then, without warning, the President announced that he was placing control back in the commerce department, by virtue of his power to reorganize the administrative branch of the government. No

dequate reason was ever given.

Now the first effects are being felt. Confusion as taken the place of orderliness.

THAT'S THE MAN TO FEAR!







Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16—Even if she is the daughter of a studio owner, Margaret Roach believes she nay have a future in the movies. It hasn't been easy up to now. Hal Roach doesn't go in for nepotism with his kids. Hal, Jr., has been held down to a well-earned, hardworking assistant directorship, and Margaret played extra and bit roles on every lot in town before she landed supporting parts in "Turn-about" and the current "Road Show"

"He didn't oppose me," she explained. "He just didn't think I could do it. I don't know what he

in those first ones.
"In this picture

this picture I'm a sort of nonky-tonk singer with a carniva It's funny, after studying voice and oping I could do operatic stuff that my first singing for the screen is a hot number. It's called 'Yum Yum' and it's good. Hoagie Carmichael wrote it.

AN ONION

Miss Roach's costume is a skimpy black velvet affair, and I hear the Hays Office is a little worried about the neckline. Her figure is on the plumpish side, at least among movie actresses, and curves always scare the censors. Just after assuring me that she has begun to diet strenu-ously, she went over to a stand and got a sandwich. She wasn't backsliding, though, because all she ate of it was a large slice of onion. This was in preparation for a love scene vith John Hubbard, who had played trick on her in a previous shot ickled in the clinch, I believe.

We got back to the subject of how to be an actress though the daughter of the boss. She said that after some stage experience with Ben Bard's stock company, and after a singing engagement in a local nightery, she had done extra work for two years. She adopted the name of Diane Rochelle and for a long time other players had no idea she was a million-heiress.

UP FROM

"One day," she recalled, "there were a lot of us on the 'Marie Antoinette' set at Metro and somebody started to pan a person who works on the Hal Roach lot. Others himed in and I was having a hard time looking unconcerned. Just then an assistant who knew me came over and said, 'You're wanted on the phone, Miss Roach. Boy!—you could have heard their jaws drop! Right then I quit being Diane Ro-

"For a while I had trouble getting jobs. Agents didn't want to handle me because they were afraid my father would be mad at them if they didn't get me big roles. And casting directors didn't want to hire me because, they said, 'If's she's any good, why doesn't her old man use her?' Last season at Palm Springs, lolling by a pool, she was approached by a man with a camera. He confided, "I've got connections with the Hal Roach studio and I'll send some shots of you to the casting director "That's nice of you," she said, but I happen to be Margaret

Startled, he took a step backward and plopped into the pool

Due to increased use of threebladed propellers, modern plane manufacturers are abondoning the gun firing between the prop blades. The use of the three-bladed props The use of the three-blade cuts down the rate of fire.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

on the loose to bite people

hle seat) The next day Bobby

went back and bought the car

A woman who appears to have the right to be indignant writes this letter: "In walking near the 1200 block on Charles street a dog with a collar on and standing in front of a house, jumped and snapped at me. Most of his mouth and teeth missed my leg but about two teeth grazed and bit my leg. It hurt some time. I have a perfect right to walk by that place and any place in town, any time I choose as long as I behave properly and attend to my own business.

I have spent lots of money in

this town the last two years and have had no protection from thieves or dogs. Your police are too sure of life-time jobs. I intend to continue my walks everywhere for my health, and trust that the sidewalks of this for others. Respectfully

Luella Campbell." Any dog-lover will agree that dogs which will bite human beings should be kept confined all the time and should not be allowed on the sidewalks or on the streets West Texas sportsmen responded . Some people get a sadistic delight out of turning their dogs

Let's hope those kind of persons are missing here . . . Bobby Addington, high school student, makes up his mind quick. The other day while driving down the street with another person, he saw a car in a used car lot, "That's the car I want," said Bobby. (It was a convertible coupe with a rum

Yesteryear San Angelo. From the city commission was In The News Ten Years Ago Today By a count of 50 to 21, voters in

the Talley addition overwhelmingly soon after school closed and Mayor turned down the proposition to in-City officials announced that they nad approved a new gas rate schedule under which reductions were to by the Central States

Power and Light company. Five Years Ago Today franchise of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in the City of Pampa was to expire on August 24, after being in effect for

department formed bucket brigades one night and filled two commendation of the Board City Development that the city of Pampa purchase a 145-acre tract of land belonging to John Henry for by the city commission.

Cranium Crackers

Here are five words with a multiple choice of meanings. How man of them can you link up correctly.

1. The world calculus refers to (a) a branch of mathematics; the study of Indian lore; (c) ability to calculate rapidly and ac curately; (d) the study of the plan

a) pictures drawn on stone; (b) becies of herbs: (c) early printe books; (d) the hatching of eggs b

Texas Today

By L. C. SLOAN

A man had an idea. A newspaper furthered it. Everybody joined in. A ommunity enterprise resulted.

Now sunburned necks and blistred hands are marks of civic pride at San Angelo where citizens occupying their spare time at labor on a new community gymnasium. The cost thus far has been negligible. Building concerns furnished

without charge materials being processed by free labor battalions of athletes, skilled and unskilled work-ers and thick-waisted business and professional men. Furthermore, Sports Editor Blondy Cross who single-handedly promot

ed the project has gifts of more than \$5.000 cash to be used for additional material as necessary.

Foundation work for a 120 by 120 foot structure is near completion and concrete buttresses to support the walls and roof are being

Cross conceived the idea of a gymnasium which he calls "by the citi-zens" about a year ago. He started promotion of it in his column "Top O' Morn" in the San Angelo Stand

enthusiastically. Cash contributions rolled in with the donors, unless they preferred to remain unknown, listed on the "honor roll" in Cross column. Lumber yards agreed to give some materials and sell all others at cost. Offers of free labor came from carpenters, electricians, plumb ers and others. Cross sketched the plans for hi

"dream gymnasium" and then ob-tained the assistance of an architectural engineer in calculating weights Incidentally, Cross says the gym nasium will have the widest roof span unimpeded by trusses or pillars of any in the Southwest. The walls will be of concrete manufactured at

wrangled a lot on which rose a high rock bluff overlooking the North Concho river near the center of town. The county commission agreed to level the bluff and use the rock for road repairs.

Cross proclaimed the call to work

W. A. Halamicek turned the first shovelful. Football coaches led their squads to labor and were joined by nembers of the baseball team. Labo unionists worked side by side with non-union men. The foundation was driven into almost solid rock by pick and shovel work. The four Connor brothers pro-

vided a concrete mixer and their labor. The utilities company strung lights to enable many who held regular jobs to get in a few licks at For instance, the day force of the

buttresses with concrete. The Standard-Times force—mechanical men, reporters, editors and the janitor turned to. Such organizations as the Knights of Pythias and the city recreation department did and are doing their stint. "Our idea is to build a gymnasiu

which everybody can use at a mini-mum fee, or free, to the under-privileged," Cross said. "Instand of seeking government aid and floating a bond issue we went out and did a lot of work. This is something the figure; (b) a low clerk; (c) a vo

cabulary or word-book; (d) a plat-form on which a lecturer stands. 4. An intaglio is (a) a brawl;
(b) a gem having a design cut in
its surface; (c) a round of ammunition; (d) a small, hand-decorated

e; (d) a breastplate. Answers on Classified Page

citizens are building themselves and they can take a lot of pride in it." Cross figures the building will provide floor space for all regular gymnasium activities including a basketball court, volley ball court, handball courts and facilities for training work of boxers and wrest-

"At this time we have plans for everything in the way of indoor athletics except a race track and swimning pool. But if the boys keep mov ing like they are on volunteer labor and money we may add the swim-ming pool along with a croquet court and bowling alley."

Cross drew the pjlans so that the building can be 20 feet deeper, adding 2,400 square feet of floor space whenever money is available. "The city and park board tell us we can keep on building a quarter of a mile on the North Concho river," he said.

"Over a span of time, this thing is likely to run on down to the river which means we can add boy and girl scout headquarters, more locker rooms and almost anything else except an indoor football field. Anytime we get more labor and money we'll just move it back."

Cross estimates the gymnasium ready for use at the opening of the basketball season. He has been raising money by

sponsoring boxing matches and soft-ball teams in the name of the gymnasium which takes the profits and absorbs the losses of these ventures Cross says he "cried on a let of shoulders" to get the gym

under way. He's still doing it.

100,000 Employed In Job Campaign

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 16 (P)— Pennsylvania's job mobilization committee reported today it found work for 100,000 unemployed and stimu lated \$180,000,000 in new business for 1940 through a cooperative "grass oots" re-employment drive.
The committee, headed by Walter

Fuller, Philadelphia publisher, said it enlisted the efforts of more than 10,000 volunteer workers in a campaign for more jobs in individual It pointed out that during the five

and one-half month interval of the job-getting drive, the states' relief rolls were reduced by 154,000 per-sons, and the monthly relief bill dropped \$1,500,000.

The campaign, described as "nonpartisan," was started in November, 1939.

In a final report to Governor Arthur H. James, the committee aid: "An estimated \$100,000,000 in new construction and plant maintenance work was developed; probably \$80,-000,000 additional in home modernization was encouraged; many lo-calities succeeded in reopening mines and factories while others obtained new industries, and the groundwork

was laid for the future re-training

of displaced workers, and for voca

tional education. Brothers Drown

CLEBURNE, Aug. 16 (P)—Funeral services will be held here today for two brothers, Alvin Emmett Brinkley, 14, who drowned yesterday while swimming in a farm tank two miles north of here.

Their father, A. E. Brinkley, found their clothes beside the tank while has operated 22 years without a searching for the boys.

STORIES IN STAMPS



New U. S. Super-Liner Sails on First Cruise

THE maiden voyage of the S. S. America, newest queen of the seas, is marked by the cachet above, applied to all mail carried on the first Caribbean cruise. The America will stop at Charlotte Amalie, San Juan, Port-au-Prince and Havana.

and Havana.

The luxury liner is entirely American, designed and built in U. S. shipyards. Practically every state in the Union contribu something to the building of the vessel; raw materials from the south and west; finished products from the industrial east.

The ship is 723 feet long, 92 feet in beam, 100 feet deep from keel to mast, and displaces 35,440 tons. There are accommodations for 1202 passengers and a crew of 643. It is completely air-conditioned.

Originally intended to meet for-

eign competition in the luxuryliner service, the America is practically the only super-liner in operation today. Vessels of other nations are either tied up at docks or are in transport service in war

Almazanistas Will **Have Own Electoral** College In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16 (P)—Congressional candidates of Mexico's two rival factions completed plans privately today to have their own electoral colleges declare them vic-torious in last July's elections. Candidates backing General Man uel Avila Camacho, administratio presidential nominee, conducte their session in congressional halls

yesterday under heavily armed guards and adjourned until Mon-Independent candidates, supporters of the presidential claims of General Juan Andreu Almazan, met in secret. Later they announced formation of their electoral college and said that when they have for-mally instituted themselves as a congress, retiring President Lazaro Cardenas will be invited to deliver

Under Mexican law, congress is to convene Sept. 1 to name the presidential winner for inauguration

Dec. 1. The 230 Almazan congressional candidates filed a reply today to the attorney general's answer in their injunction suit to prevent their arrest on charges of sedition and revolution. They styled themselves

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You and Your Nation's Affairs

NOT REFORM, BUT HOW IT IS TO BE PAID FOR By HARLEY L. LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University



The rates of taxation that any na-The rates of taxation that any nation must levy depend on two things.
One is the size of the national heap
of goods and services produced, the
other is the degree of urgency for
the use of materials and services in
such operations as the government
may be engaged upon. The English
government now requires so large
a part of the total volume of production for its war effort as to compel a severe reduction in the propel a severe reduction in the pro-portion of that production which the portion of that production which the people are to be permitted to consume privately. Under the circumstances no great increase of total production is possible, for the English have normally depended on a large volume of foreign trade, importing raw materials and exporting manufactured goods. This trade is now substantially reduced and its composition is strictly controlled in the interest of national defense. Consequently, drastic taxation is an effective w y of limiting private consumption.

an effective w y of limiting private consumption.

There are other ways of accomplishing the same result. One is inflation, which provides the purchasing power needed by government through the creation of some kind of cheap carrency. With this money the government buys what it needs. The relative increase of purchasing power, as compared with the limited variable supply of goods, leads to higher prices. As prices rise private consumption is curtailed, and if the inflationary process goes far enough this curtailment will presently equal that which is to be effected by the new scale of English tax rates. The danger is that it would restrict consumption even more severely than that, for a genuine inflation is a self-expanding affair which it is extremely difficult to hold in check. An accompanying

The standard rate of the English Income tax has been raised to 42½ to offset the rising prices by wage per cent. This emphasizes the fact that taxation is a device or method limitation on consumption. This levice or method for the transfer of purchasing power from the individual to the government. The effects of this transfer is to reduce the individual's consumption of goods and services and to innance the war.

goods and services and to enable the government to substitute public consumption as the war situation retion that any nand on two things, the national heap res produced, the of urgency for people have freedom of choice, their willingness to pay such taxes as are now being imposed in England must depend on their zeal for the government's policy. There is no doubt that Englishmen are willing to fore the watery may be necessary.

ment's policy. There is no doubt that Englishmen are willing to forego whatever may be necessary. Even so, it is by their choica, for by refusing to accept this newest deprivation of consumption they could overthrow the Churchill government and force a negotiated peace of Hiller's terms.

Under the deficit financing that has been used in the United States the same choice exists, in theory, but the issue is not clean cut and many people fail to perceive it. They are not aware of taxation and they are beneficiaries of public bounty. Their zeal for the government's program is exposed to no test such as Englishmen are now facing. If the 8 and 9 billion dollar budgets of recent years had been balanced out of taxation, the coming election would provide a real showdown as to what the people want in a government program. But if the budget had been in balance over these years, it would not have been a New Deal. It would have been just the ordinary, common sense way of conducting the public business. In a New Beat. It would have been to the ordinary, common sense way conducting the public business, which there is no controversial sue. The real issue over the Ne Deal is not its reforms, but he these reforms are to be paid fo Only when the people are payl "cash on the barrel head" can the give an unequivocal thin to the question of how much private co sumption they are willing to fore

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Lead Sprays All Around AP Reporter

By H. TAYLOR HENRY A TOWN IN SOUTHEASTERN ENGLAND, Aug. 16 (#)—A mighty armada of German planes is skyrocketing across the English coast today and military observers in this area estimated they were twice as numerous as in yesterday's 1.000numerous as in yesterday's 1,000-plane assault. Some put today's fig-ure as high as 2,500.

I counted 400 planes over this inglish port alone in the vast ar-English port alone in the vast armada and still they came.

The military observers based their calculations on unofficial reports that planes in equal numbers had roared across the coast at four or five other points.

I counted the planes, flying at 20,000 feet and coming in six distinct waves at roughly five-minute intervals.

intervals.

One squadron singled out this port downing two barrage balloons and spraying small demolition bombs spraying small demolition bombs along the cliff below where I was standing and machine-gunning the cliff itself.

One balloon known as "King

Lear" crashed with its long cable down on three small cottages at the base of the cliffs, setting fire to their

Several small children were playng inside, but the fires were put out quickly and they were unharmed.

As the plane which bagged this balloon swept out to sea, it screamed only 200 feet above my head, spraying machine-gun bullets all over the cliff where I was standing.

One piece of jagged shrapnel crashed into the asphalt a bare 10 feet away.

One Messerschmitt fighter ran in-tremendous anti-aircraft barrage ring a diving on the balloons. He s bounced about in the sky, but was bounced about in the sky, but swept on through and then back out to sea.

"A cheeky blighter," commented one RAF officer watching the fight. "He's a damned German, but he deserved to get away with it. It was one of the most daring dives I've

Farm Income Runs Ahead Of Last Year

By FRANKLIN MULLIN CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—With farm income running ahead of 1939 and prices of principal commodities higher than a year ago, analy-sis of market statistics today indicated that United States farmers' chances of receiving the best income in a decade depend on price trends in the immediate fu-

Price developments, in turn, deconditions. In the last four months of 1939, farmers benefited from sharp price rises due to the war. Now semi-paralysis of international trade and inability of many European importing nations to buy foreign farm commodities are affect. pend partly on the war and world Who Run Red Lights eign farm commodities are affecting U. S. domestic prices.

Trade experts here said, however, that if restrictions on European A hook snared vival in export business is premit-ted, American farmers should bene
A new helicopter, especially decountries are believed to have sub-stantial credits in the U.S., they a three-bladed propeller above the

cash farm income from marketings, plus government benefit payments, totaled \$3,824,000,000, an increase of almost 9 per cent compared with the first half of 1939. Experts pointed out that the margin of improvement over last year has diminished recently since the price break of May.

Soul To Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on unday, August 18. The Golden Text is "Come and

hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for m. oul" (Psalms 66:16).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Seek the Lord, and his strength: seek his face evermore . . . For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness" (Psalms 105:4; 107-9). evermore . . . For he satis-

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul, sim-ply because, to the mortal senses, there is seeming discord. It is our ignorance of God, the divine Princi-ple, which produces apparent dis-cord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony" (page

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TO PREACH HERE



Rev. Happy Holmes, pastor of the First Baptist church at Overton, will conduct the tent revival which is to begin at the First Bap-tist church Sunday. Arthur Nelson will have charge of the music during the evangelistic campaign. Services are to be held each week-day at 10 o'clock with the exception of Monday and Saturday and each evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless is pastor of

Tent Revival To Begin At Baptist Church Sunday

The Rev. Happy Holmes, pastor the First Baptist church at Overton, Baptist church here Sunday.

Baptist church here Sunday.
The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the local church, said of him today:
"I have known Happy Holmes for 10 years. We were fellow pastors in the same city for four years. He is truly one of the really forceful evangelists of Texas. Fine results follow his work wherever he goes. He is big in body, mind, and heart. During the World War he was overseas 18 months. He went 'over the top' sevstead of permitting their use in the months. He went 'over the top' several times. Happy has been preaching since he was 14 years of age.

My prediction is that he will attract record crowds."

Arthur Nelson, former assistant rectors of the Birket Parties o

pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in charge of the song service. The tent is located on the lot north of the church. Services will be conducted each night at 8 o'clock and each week day at 10 o'clock with the exception of Monday and Satur-

Mrs. Holmes will accompany Rev.

Cure For Motorists

His device flattens to the pavement while the light is green, pops up when it's red. A hook snares any car trying to

pilot's head. The distinguishing fea-In the first six months of 1940 ture of the plane is a small singlebladed prop mounted on an outrig-ger in the rear of the ship.

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Senator Burke (D-Neb) said he was not willing to accept the amend-

ment of Senator Maloney (D-Conn)

who proposes to defer the draft until January 1. Burke said the

country could not afford even that

delay. Other defense developments in-

The army gave the Chrysler corporation a contract to build a \$20,-

THIS AMAZING OFFER



through final legislation stages, the "destroyers-for-Britain" issue bobbed flurry of reports that Great Britain had offered to lease the United

Lions Given Quiz

tempts to show that the transaction could be accomplished legally, without the necessity of congressional The reported offer of bases in The reported offer of bases in British possessions as the purchase price of destroyers was said to be under White House study. One source asserted that the attorney

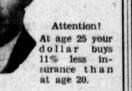
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were Clyde Carruth, Stinnett, Charles Oliver, Sunray, former Pampan, and L. McCarley and Joe Gordon, both of Pampa



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pastor of the Methodist church, Wellington, will preach each morning and evening during the morning and evening during the first week of revival services at the First Methodist church which will begin Sunday, August 18. Rev. Kirby will preach his first sermon Monday night at 8 o'clock and will continue through

States hemisphere naval bases in return for the badly-needed war Proponents of the transfer of over-On Current Events age destroyers to Britain renewed their efforts, concentrating on at-

A quiz on current topics, including the question of compulsory military training, comprised the program of the Pampa Lions club regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday. The quiz, similar to the one held last week by Pampa Rotarians, was conducted by Arthur Teed.

In another part of the program music was furnished by Gene Finkbeiner, pianist, and Bill Haley accordion player.

Attendance at the luncheon was 60, including two visiting Lions, Noel Evans of Amarillo and M. C. Davis of Panhandle. Other visitors



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uthampton, and engaged fierce-thting RAF defense planes in a While German warplanes rethe violent storm over Britain in heavy pre-dawn raids, Brit-ish RAF bombers winged across the snow-capped Alps today to attack cities in northern Italy for the sec-

and time in three days. Pascist authorities in Rome re-Wednesday's raid, 22 were killed and 50 injured.

The crisis in southeast Europe ile, darkened rapidly. A dispatch from Athens said two Freek destroyers were reported by "unknown" airplanes. nd a London broadcast reported

Hints of a general conflagra-ion in the Balkans came from Istanbul, where the Turkish press reece would promptly result in urkey's fulfillment of the Britsh-Turkish mutual assistance

'Any attack against Greece will have the consequence of British as-sistance and Turkish intervention," said Deputy Husein Djahid Yalt-chin, Turkish commentator. Greece has a full guarantee of

British military assistance in the event of attack. Coincidentally, authoritative Ital-

ian quarters asserted the torpedo sinking of the Greek, 2,115-ton light cruiser Helle, announced vesterday, was a British maneuver aimed at rupturing relations be-Britain 24 hours earlier had said

to be operating in waters where the torpedoes. The underseas assailant not identified. The German high command, in

wage of the greatest aerial as- U. S. navy. sault in war annals against Britain yesterday, reported 143 RAF planes destroyed in raids against armament factories, harbors, airdromes and balloon barrages. Only Nazi planes were listed as miss-

The British said 144 German anes were shot down to 27 RAF lanes lost up to midnight.

Nazi raiders pounded the island ingdom throughout the night high r's high command said, sing the great Portland naval base, on the south coast; Hull, Bridlington, Middlesborough, on the northeast coast; and tories and armaments works at the huge industrial center of Birmingham, in the midlands.

Moreover, the high command said, "numerous" British harbors were mined during the night in move to paralyze British shipping ne British meanwhile though the dull boom of explosions hear villagers in southwest England mified naval gunfire in the Eng-

The air siege of Britain surged to unprecedented proportions from dawn to deep dusk yester day in attacks by more than 1.000 planes. They hit Croydon airwithin eight miles of the heart of London, set off alarm sirens throughout the sprawling city, and fanned out to rain ruin Scotland to Land's End

sons were killed and wounded. Unfour deaths, in the Croydon

At the height of the sky battle German planes plummeted to earth one a minute, the British reported. Their ministry of home defense said the vast attack met "little suc-

This time it was the British who ntangled and wrecked at least one German bomber. British reports said it was "efficient and formid- RR Crossing Deaths Rise able" and would be shielded with ecy at least for the present.

German radio reports described ne "weapon" as metal mesh nets fired into the air by big-throat-ed cannon. They said it amounted to no more than a "plaything." Tension between pro - British months of 1940.

Plane Loss Claims Conflict

(By The Associated Press)

	German Claims		British Cla	aims
	British Losses	German Losses	German Losses	British Losses
Aug. 8	49	10	60	16
Aug. 11	93	21	65	26
Aug. 12	89	24	62	13
Aug. 13	132	28	78	13
Aug. 14	28	12	31	7
Aug. 15	106	29	144	27
TOTALS	497	124	440	102

On Friday, Aug. 9, and Saturday, Aug. 10, there were only isolated attacks, without mass formation raids with convoying fighter planes as on the other days.

night.

officially.

Greece and Italy heightened as shipping sources disclosed the Greek steamer Appeti was unreported since she messaged three days ago she Italian troops were massing near had been stopped by an Italian the Greek border of Albania. warship and ordered to a port in icans were among the Appeti's 400 passengers.

A decision by the Shanghai de- ern Humber area, it was announced fense committee that control of the British defense sector, from which British troops soon are to be withdrawn, should be divided between United States and Japanese forces council but the objections of the Japanese,

Authoritative Japanese, who have nsisted Japan should gain full control, said the plan had "small chance of being realized in view of the actual situation prevailing around Shanghai."

In Washington the house of rep- er craft. resentatives yesterday passed the bill to allow the president to mobil-ize the national guard and reserv-ize the national guard and reservists and the measure went back to knowledged the loss of only 32 Gerthe senate for action on minor man planes.) alterations.

Meanwhile the senate heard reports Britain had offered leases on wave after wave, flying at 20,000 feet western hemisphere naval bases in and barely visible from the ground. trade for 50 old destroyers of the

PERKINS (Continued from page 1)

scribed conditions at army maneuvers in East Texas and West Louisiana last spring:

In the maneuvers were 70,000 nen, the largest group of soldiers ogether since World War 1 in the anti-aircraft guns, only eight tanks. Orders had been placed for 600 anks, but there were only 150 anks in the entire United States, all of these of the light type. The men had sufficient ammu-

ition for 30 days only.

Last year the entire army of the United States was only 200,000 men,

Sherman White, county judge, and claimed a "secret weapon" — some type of plane trap said to have the 40 and 8, was master of cere- airdrome there. monies at the program last night.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)— The association of American railroads reported today that 884 persons—the greatest number the first half of 1931-were killed in highway-railroad grade crossing accidents during the first six

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(Continued from Page 1) bombs were said to have struck hos-

pitals and a sanatorium during the A German bomber was shot down by British fighters in the northeast-34 Planes Lost Revising upward the number of German planes reported shot down yesterday, the air and home securty ministries announced that of yesterday's bag of German raiders, 153 were brought down by British fighters, 13 by anti-aircraft, one by Lewis gun and two by infantry fire. Thirtyfour British planes were lost. Previous British figures on yes-

terday's air war were 144 German craft destroyed to 27 British fight-Returning to the attack today the Germans swept across the coast in

Fires Controlled The formations spread in all directions, with the greatest swarms flying over towns in various parts of

A number of persons were killed early today in the Midlands where numerous fires were quickly controlled. Many casualties were counted in one southwest town and in an area of the southeast.

British fighters challenged the invaders from all sides and anti-aircraft guns kept up a continual din United States. They had only 12 that blended with the thunder of exploding German heavy explosive, incendiary and whistling bombs. (The German high command reported Nazi pilots during the night heavily bombed harbor facilities at Portland, big naval base on the southeast coast; Scarborough, Brid-Staff officers had a difficult lington, Middlesbrough and Hull, all problem in the handling of so on the northeast coast; airplane and many men, for they had not had armament works at Birmingham, he opportunity to test themselves flying fields in south, southeast and central England, and sowed mines before channel harbors.)

Sixteen German bombers attacked shipping in the southeast area in a

official reports said there were approximately 100 casualties, including months, not today," he said.

The official government summary said of yesterday's raids that "little

ka dive-bombers made a three-mile

"In the Croydon area a number of buildings were damaged, includ-ing a scent (perfume) factory, and fires were caused which were soon brought under control," while on the airdrome itself "no serious damage was done," the government said. Rescue workers searched through the night for possible further victims in the ruins of one building hit by a dive-bomber. Volunteers went to hospitals to offer their blood for

There was a sudden swelling of voluntary contributions to a fund to buy more fighting planes for Britain. At least three German planes were brought down over and around Croydon and others were destroyed trying to get back to their bases.

transfusions.

Passengers of a doubledecker bus bound for London were caught in the raid and quickly dashed for cov-er. Then a bomb fell, hurtling huge lumps of concrete which smashed the upper deck of the bus. One man was killed just as he was

An express train was struck by Marine Corps Film about to enter his raid shelter. machine-gun fire from a German raider in a northeast town, several To Be Shown Here persons were killed and a number injured by bombers in another northeast town.

Thursday morning British bombers nel coast of the German-held section of France destroyed large sup-



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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 800; calves 400; common and medium grade light steers and yearlings 7.35-8.00; few light yearlings to 9.00; beef cows 5.00-6.50; good buils to 6.50; vealer top 9.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.50.

Hogs 800; good and choice 180-250 lbs 6.60-70. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—(AP)—Butter, receipts 80,650; steady; unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 10,838; easy; fresh graded, firsts, local 16; current receipts 14%; dirties 12%; checks 12½.

Poultry live, 42 trucks; firmer; hens, over 5 lbs 15½; broilers, 2½ and down. Plymouth Rock, 18; springs, 4 lbs 70, White Rock 17½; under 4 lbs, colored 16, Plymouth Roch 18, White Rock 17½; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 10½, white 11.

United States was only 200,000 men, of which 40 per cent was in the Philippines. Hawaii territory, and the Canal Zone.

Urges Fast Production
Col. Perkins pointed out the difference between passing laws to ouy material and the placing of contracts, and warned of the length of time needed to build ships and planes.

"You can't turn out a plane every 124 hours. We'll be making from 300 to 400 planes a month six months, not today," he said.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under whose auspices the colonel appeared in Pampa, were praised and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, under whose auspices the colonel appointment of the contract of the tength of the contract of the colonel appeared in Pampa, were praised and the A. E. F. were lauded as "magnificent fighters," but as a coordinated army were termed "an animated mob."

Sixteen German bombers attacked shipping in the southeast area in a raid quickly broken up by fierce antical the shipping in the southeast area in a raid quickly broken up by fierce antical treatments of time and swarming Brittish (1900; calves salable 600; total 1,200; market: all classes cattle and calves folly steady; two loads good 1302 ib steers 9.25; odd fots common and medium steers 6.00-8.00; fed vearlings 5.50-8.00; buils 4.00-5.75; good fat calves 7.50-8.50; buils 4.00-5.75; good and decore to calves 8.00; fed vearlings 5.50-7.00; culls 4.25-5.00; few good and an entire of the capital, when the fighters and total 1,000; calves salable 600; total 1,200; market: all classes cattle and total 1,000; calves salable 600; total 1,200; market: all classes cattle and total 1,000; calves salable 600; total 1,200; market: all classes cattle and total 1,000; calves salable 600; total 1,200; market: all classes cattle and total 1,000; calves salable 600; total 1,200; market: all classes cattle and total 1,000; calves salable 600; total 1,200; market: al

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16—(AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,200; top 6.80; good
to choice 180-250 lbs 6.50-75.
Cattle 225; calves 100; medium grass
oows 6.00-50; good and choice walers
8.50-9.50.
Sheep 300; total 500; good to choice 9 300; total 500; good to choic 8.50. freely; slaughter ewes 3.5

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Aug. 16—(AP)—Wheat:

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 15—(AP)—Crashing as much as 5 cents a bushel, wheat prices today plunged to the lowest level since late in August a year ago as the market reeled under the impact of a heavy selling movement that accompanied increasing intensity of the war over Britain. September wheat tumbled as low as 66%, more than 11 cents below the minimum level at which it was pegged for three weeks following the price break of mid-May. This figure was about 14 cents below the government loan rate for deliverable grade of wheat here. Although the market rallied after the mid-session break, wheat closed 2%-3% lower than yesterday, September 684-10 December 704-4%. Corn closed 45-5% down, September 60-44-10 December 10-3-10 down and rye 2½ lower.

injured by bombers in another northeast town.

The British announced last night that on Wednesday night and early the transfer of the transfer Thursday morning British bombers "Soldiers of the Sea," a 20-minute in an extensive attack on the chan-short subject dealing with the exploits of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The picture's screening here is timed with the visit of a U.S. Marine Corps recruiting officer, who is to be at the Pampa postoffice to receive applications for enlistment on Saturday and Sunday.

HUGE FIRES (Continued from page 1)

downed, 106 of them in air battles and 21 barrage balloons. Thirty-two German planes were acknowl-edged lost.

Returning to the attack during

the night, German planes were re-ported to have inflicted new blows on harbor facilities on the great Portland naval base, on the southnent works at the greatenter of Birmingham

Mainly About

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce returned Thursday night from Tres Piedras, New Mexico, where they have been vacationing for the past

Dean, of Stinnett, underwent ton-silectomies at a local hospital this morning. Mrs. Robinson is a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters. Sunshine Butler's 10-piece colored Swing Band Fri. & Sat. nite South-ern Club. Adm. 40c. person—Adv. ern Club. Adm. 40c person.-Adv. Mrs. Jessye Stroupe and son, Jerry, and daughter, Joan, have returned home from a two-weeks vacation trip and visit with relatives

family and Fred Patton left this for Gene. In the first primary they morning for Mineral Wells.

"Profit and Loss" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered in the church at the morning hour and "The Tragedy of Neglect" at the evening hour in the tent at the back of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley and

Today was the final date for the

filing of first expense reports of candidates in the second campaign with the county clerk. Filing opened Monday. September 3 will be the deadline on the last campaign re-

chosen for the infant daughter born Wednesday at a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele. The baby weighed seven pounds, seven ounces, at birth.

Worley Campaigners Go To White Deer

Worley for congress almost 100 per cent," it was predicted by Bill the corner of Cuyler and Foster. "Carson and Gray counties are going to give Mr. Worley an almost

The Pampa Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club campaigned last ight at the Children of Mary's entertainment at White Deer. Billy the club here, said that the huge four-foot picture of Mr. Worley donated by Fletcher, was hung it the most prominent place in the pavilion and that a survey of the 400 adults in attendance showed that nearly all were for Mr. Wor-

"Everybody said, 'you needn't

Childress,

sor, Canada, and Boblo Island. They by way of Iowa and Nebraska where they visited Boys Town and other

The Rev C. Gerdon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church, will speak at the 10:50 and 8 o'clock services of the church Sunday.

"Profit and Loss" is the subject of went to bat for him."

left for California where they will attend the Golden Gate exposition. Mrs. Madeira will visit with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Browning, a former will stay in Mesa, Arizona, to visit

"Carson county will vote for Gene

It was also announced that score

day and night all over the dis-trict, Yesterday, Mr. Worley spoke to a large agricultural picnic crowd at Panhandle. Today he spoke at the Tate's grove picnic at Hedley, and tonight he will invade

Tomorrow, he will speak at ton. Mayor Bill Walker of Sham clared that "Gene Worley is to win because no machine is backing him. The people are beginning to realize that the common folks are for Gene Worley. Gene is going to win without the backing of

Mayor Walker declared that are backing Gene Worley in a way backed. Literally hundreds of our citizens are now out campaigning were inactive because Wheeler county had two candidates but when Gene went into the run-off every man sprang to his feet and

A huge delegation and three bands will accompany Mr. Worley to Perryton tomorrow, Mayor Walk-



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deavors. 7:30 Evening worship. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

BALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler street. The usual chedule of services will be followed People's Legion service, 6 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.,
morning worship; 7:15 p. m., Young
pacelele service. 2 p. m. evening
conference of the service of the servi morning worship; 7:15 p. m., Young people's service; 8 p. m., evening worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

service. KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon, with pastor preaching; 7 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Week serv

and young people's leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45
a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, Services now being held in the high school auditorium. 9:45 a.m., The youth church. 10 a.m., The church school. 11 a.m., Common worship. The church conducts a nursery for babies and small children during the

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-strap, choir director. G. C. Stark, Sunday school superintendent, Sun-day school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 by the pastor on "That Your Prayers Be Not Hindered." 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship. Rev. Sumrall will speak on "The Cost of Choice."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Men's prayer meeting; 7 p. m., training service; 8 p. m., Evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

HARRAH CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class. 8:15 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

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Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., Evening worship to T:30 p. m., combined with McCullough church. Congregational worship; 7:15 p. m., Epworth league, and mission study; 8 p. m., Evening worship on church lawn. Pastor will preach.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent; 10:50 a. m., Congregational worship with the Rev. G. T. Palmer, district super-intendent, preaching. 3 p. m., Third Quarterly conference, 8 p. m. Eve-Quarterly conference. 8 p. m., Evening service on lawn. The pastor will preach. A two-weeks revival will begin Sunday.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

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study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45
a. m., "The Cost of Discipleship."
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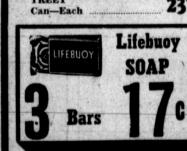
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THIS AD WAS PAID FOR BY PAMPA CITIZENS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED CAL ROSE ON HIS MERITS AND RECORD!

CORN MEAL 5 Lb. Bag 141c TEA 10c BLACK PEPPER FREE FLY D VINEG MILK GELA? COOKI AMOT

MEAL 5 Lb. Bag 141c	TEA 10c BLACK PEPPER FREE WITH 1/4 LB. SCHILLING'S
EAD Pint 171c qt. 33c	BUTTER SWIFT'S JANE GOODE 25c
IAR Bring Your Jug 19c	LIDS 3 DOZEN BERNARDIN 21c
3 LARGE CANS 18c	AERO WAX NO RUBBING FLOOR WAX, PINT 19c
FINE ROYAL PACKAGE 42c	Apple Butter LARGE 21/2 CAN 1412C
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PINTO BE	ANS 5 POUNDS	29°
BRAN FL.		23
COFFEE BREAK O MORN	LB.	140
SOAP 3	BARS	100
PEAS SAYLOR MAN EARLY	NO. 2 CAN JUNE	100
PILCHARI TALL CAN)s 2	19°
PICKLES	S OZ. GLASS	100

Pineapple NO. 10
DEL MONTE CRUSHED FRUIT

SLICED LEAN **ROLOGNA** BACON STEAK STEAK CHEESE PORK CHOPS END CUTS POUND COLORED PORK CHOPS CHEESE CENTER POUND



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TOMATOES Wh. or Yellow, Ib. 426

COLORADO REDS Reds or Schafters SOLID FRESH HEADS - EACH



Pound 396 ORANGES
G'ze Bag 396 SIZE—DOZEN

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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

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NCREASE the life of your car by using Roadrunner Gasoline. 2 Stations to servou, 802 W. Brown & 114 E. Francis.

WE repair the tire—you bring it in. Worguaranteed. O. K. Rubber Welders, 53 S. Cuyler, pho. 356.

In reply to statements Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, candidate for state senator, said his opponents

had made, and in response to in-

Potter county man today issued the

"The gas problem has many per-

plexities. It is my contention and shall be my position that the pro-

ducer and royalty owner of gas in the Panhandle of Texas is entitled

to a market for his gas. Now when

these large gas corporations taking

our gas to Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit and other distant cities refuse to pur-

chase the other fellows' gas, then that "other fellow," the little man,

s entitled to use his gas for any

"And I want to state right here

that I consider carbon black a very

useful market. Today carbon black

is an absolute necessity in our na-

tional defense, it being an essential to war industries. It is an industry

I shall do all possible to protect the industries of the Panhandle.

"Furthermore I am not hamstrung to any big gas company nor to any of their professional lobbyists. We should all want to keep the big

payrolls in this Panhandle section; therefore we must protect our car-

Clayton Heare, Shamrock lawyer

will speak over radio station KPDN at 6:30 tonight on the senatorial

race and the records and merits of

the candidates, pertaining to the gas and carbon black problems of

Questions on Editorial Page

2. (c) Incunabula are early print-

3. (c) A lexicon is a vocabulary or word-book.

5. (d) A curiass is a breastplate

A family airplane of the future

as envisioned by a leading designer

would have 300 horsepower, cruising

speed of 200 miles an hour, five

person capacity, and gasoline con-

sumption of about 12 miles to the

The Bell "Airacuda," an American

The plane has two pusher 1000

plane, is called by some aviation ex-perts the first true battleship of the

h. p. engines, enabling it to travel

350 m.p.h. Armament includes two

rapid-fire cannon and four machine

Two types of military combat

planes used by the French air corps

have a plate of quarter-inch steel

rifle-caliber machine gun bullets.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALI-

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

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

given that said Board of Equaliza-tion will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Commis-sion's Office in the City Hall, in Pampa, Texas, on Monday, August 26, 1940, at 9 a. m.; on Tuesday, Au-gust 27, 1940, at 9 a. m., and on Wednesday, August 28, 1940, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of determin-ing, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situ-ated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes

County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1940 and any and all

with said board are hereby notified

to be present.

By order of the Board of Equali-

EWING WILLIAMS, Secretary. (Aug. 26-27-28)

w. D. KELLEY, Chairman,

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Gray county.

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ANSWER TO

other useful market.

1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe Good tires, black finish.

66-Tires-Vulcanizing

Hazlewood Issues

Statement On Gas.

Black Problems

315 W. Foster

64—Accessories

62—Automobiles for Sale

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

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

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Just 90 1.85

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

Want Ad To ur courteous ad-taker will rece r Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices can fix your sewing machine ress of age, make or model. 721 W. mill. Phone 195. C. C. Kelley. ALTHY feet on every street are wear Health Spot Shoes. City Shoe Shop expert shoe dyeing.

CRITICAL men and women are fully satstried with car washing and lubrication lobs done at F. L. Clifford's Skelly Service. 4 Corners. Borger Highway.

QUICK, at intre cheerful service at Mutt and Bob's Skelly Station, 220 N. Som-

LYNCH PIPE and Tank Yard, LeFors, general oil field and ranch supplies.

Buy—Sell—Trade. -Bus-Travel-Transportation PRIVATE car leaving for Corpus Christi Sunday morning, Aug. 18, Take 3—share expenses. Phone 196.

LATE model private car going to Hous-ton Sunday, August 18. Take 2 or 3. Share expenses. Pho. 196. 4-Lost and Found OST Sunday: Full grown male paniel. Call 382 or 891. Reward.

COST—One diamond ring. If returned to the Pampa News office reward will be paid \$10.00. EMPLOYMENT

-Female Help Wanted SPARE time plan for married women pays \$5 per hour or more. Your own dresses FREE. No investment. Send frees size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-1371, Cincinnati. O.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15—General Service AWNMOWERS precision ground the fac ory way. Hamrick's Lawn Mower & Saw hop, work guaranteed, 112 East Field. 17-Flooring and Sanding We furnish the electric power. Lovell's,

18-Building-Materials

FOR an economical and long-lasting roofing job call Wards Cabinet shop, phone 2049. Better roofs at bigger savings.

FOR SALE: 7 squares used corrugated fron. 123 W. Brown st.

INSTALL plumbing fixtures in your home that will always be medern. Call storey Plumbing for prices. Phone 350.

WE ARE equipped to install air-condition in your home at low cost. Free estimates given. Mills Sheet Metal Co., Phone 38.

EXTRA large 3-room apartment, modern, unfurnished. Water paid. Adults only. Inquire 203 [EXTRA large 3-room apartment, modern, unfurnished, bills paid. 534 S. Ballard.

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TE ARE equipped to tackle the toughest seet metal job. Roofing, spouting, ceil-ge, etc. Call us for an estimate. Descore, Phone 102, oore, Phone 102.
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ntrol, free inspection. K. Coombes and
ns, Phone 735, 308 N. Dwight.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

old and new patrons.

SPECIAL Prices on permanents. 2—\$5.00 permanents for \$8.00. Lorene Mauldin is now connected with us and invites her friends and patrons. Soft water and airconditioned shop. Troy Beauty Shoppe, Adams Hotel Bidg., pho. 345.

WANTED manager for beauty shop, or will lease. Good business. Inquire 419 S. Cuyler, Phone 261.

EMEMEMBER the opening date of Yates Beauty Shop. August 28th. New ideas, new styles, improved methods.

LIST your farm products here for better your farm products here for better and quick selling. Call 666 and let prices and quick selling. Call 666 and let us 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 40e. Oil shampoo 50c. Call 207 for appointment. Lela Lyles owner and operator, 582 S. Cuyler. CURLEY Top oil permanent \$2.50, our financing. Additional more territorial of work done. Elite Beauty Shop, Phone 768, 318 S. Cuyler. \$1.75. Finger waves 15c, wet. Edna King, \$26 S. Cuyler, Phone 505.

N. ERCHANDISE

-Miscellaneous THE best in gas, oil and groceries. Storand shop at Lanes at 5-Points. Phone MAKE your vacation complete with an Evinrude motor, priced as low as \$35.50. McConnell Inp. Co., 112 N. Ward, SPECIAL—20% off on all lawn mowers and lawn hose. Hillson Hdw. Co. 304 W. roster.

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

30-Household Goods

MANY people find it convenient to build their home around our furniture. It wears longer and stays modern. "Shop at Spears nger and stays modern. nd Save." 615 W. Foster. 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. 8-piece dining room suite \$22.50. Slightly used 4-piece bedroom suite \$37.50.—Irwins 505-509 W. Foster.

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VASH at Home! Save laundry bills. harranteed reconditioned washers, all nakes, \$10.00 and up. Cash or terms. lains Maytag, Phone 1644.

OR SALE:—One 6 ft. all Porcelain Frighaire in A-1 condition at a real bargain. hompson Hardware, Phone 43.

OR SALE: 1 Electrolux: 1 antique velst living room suite; 8-piece dining oom suite, bedroom suite \$16.50 to \$49.50; interspring mattress \$11.75; Box springs 11.75; studio divan suite \$25.00 to 59.56; Chairs, tables, and many othered pieces. Pampa Transfer and Storage.

OB SALE: Electrolux, 5½ foot, 1934 dodel \$70.00. General Electric refriger-tor—\$35.60. 4-piece bedroom suite—\$22.00. ay's Second Hand Store.

LOSE out prices on 4 yacd electric ref-

MERCHANDISE

31-Radios-Service 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.

34—Good Things to Eat

FRESH Colorado peaches, arriving Fritay. Ray's Fruit and Veg., across from Jones-Everett Mch. Shop. Jones-Everett Mch. Shop. BOOTHS inside or service at the curb. You are invited to eat or drink at the Killarney Drive Inn. 905 W. Foster. ENJOY the superior flavor of our food, dake it a habit to take your meals at the one Star Cafe, 113 W. Foster.

OR an enjoyable evening drive by Park nn. Choice sandwiches, coldest of beers, oft drinks, dancing, courteous curb serice, new management. ice, new management, next door Dr

TOM'S TASTY POTATO CHIPS are always fresh for your picnics, par-

TOM'S TASTY POTATO CHIPS

1001 S. Barnes Pho. 546 LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies LARGE milk fed buff fryers 50c each One dozen \$5.50. Phone 786, 2310 Borge Highway.

39—Livestock-Feed 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 Park, Pamps. NOTICE: We need burlap sacks. Phone 792. Vandovers Feed Store, 407 W. Foster. NEW CROP Okla, prairie hay, Fine water melons, canteloupes and tomatoes, just arrived. Pampa Feed Store, 323 S. Cuyler Phone 1677.

41—Farm Equipment WAKAUSHAW 6 MZ motor, first cla condition. Priced right. Osborne Machir Co., Phone 494, 800 W. Foster.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT:—Nicely furnished south bed room, close in, garage 501 N. Frost, cal 371J.

43-Room and Board ROOM and board for 2 gentlemen in pr vate home, Tele, privilege, desirable neigh borhood, 518 N. Sommerville.

44—Housekeeping Rooms FOR RENT: Close in unfurnished rooms-also desirable office space. Malone Bldg.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent 5-ROOM duplex, private bath, hardwood floors, redecorated, garage, nice lawn, water bill paid, 721 E. Browning ph. 552J. 4-ROOM house for rent, furnished or un-furnished. Call Mrs. Mann, phone 271. 6-ROOM unfurnished house, 106 S. Pur-viance. Phone 1369-W. Proprietor 803 V. Foster.

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

FOR RENT:—3 room furnished modern house, bills paid, \$25 per month. Tom's Place.
FOR RENT:—Nice cool 2-room furnished house, bills paid, Maytag washer, reasonable rent, 411 S. Russell.
2 ROOM neatly furnished cottage, cabinet, sink, hot and cold water, bills paid, 603 Short St.

and 2 room furnished and unfurnished cot-tages, bills paid, reasonable rent. Ameri-can Hotel. FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Bills paid. Reduced rent. 629 N. Russell. Ph. 1314W.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE: 4-room house and lot east front. Inquire at 608 S. Sumners, of phone 1855J.

3-ROOM house, all furniture, in 1000 Block on East Francis. Haggard & Banks First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

POSSESSION at once of this 4 R, close In, hardwood floors, acoling system, floor furnace, garage, nice lawn and trees. Priced this week less than \$2500. Attractive terms. John L. Mikesell ph. 166. 57—Out of Town Property

FOR SALE:-Eleven room one story mod-FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan **AUTO LOANS**

New and used cars financed, Refinancing. Additional money ad-

Southwestern Investment Co. Phone 604 Combs-Worley Bldg. 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.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles shaps, boots, men's clothing etc You can trust your valuables with

PAMPA PAWN SHOP WORRIED?

Use our money to pay your bills No endorsers—no security. \$5. to \$50 PHONE 450 PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY

1091/2 S. Cuyler Over State Theatre AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale HIGHEST prices paid for late model cars or equuity, Bob Ewing, 220 East ter, across from M. E. church, Phone 1980 MODEL A Ford coupe in A-1 \$85.00. 1932 Ford coupe in good \$125.00. 1935 Terraplane coupe, i Mufflers and tail parts for all model C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

CLEAN USED CARS '37 Pontiac Sedan 37 Pontiac Coach 37 Plymouth Coach

LEWIS PONTIAC Corner Somerville and Francis HERE'S BIG SAVINGS 940 FORD 2-door Del. Radio and heater. 12,000 actua

939 DODGE 4-door Del. Sedan Martinas - Pursley Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone

See These Today! THEY MUST GO!

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

39 Ford Del. Tudor Radio & heater equipped. Extra that has meant much to the Pan-handle, it is a local industry, and

38 Buick Coupe 40 series. Reconditioned motor. A top car that represents an out-

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MOTOR COMPANY OLDSMOBLIE Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

QUALITY CARS AT QUANTITY PRICES!

'38 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$475 '38 Chevrolet Town Sed. 375 '36 Chevrolet Town Sed. . 285 165 mathematics. 275 ed books. 325

'33 Plymouth 2-d. Sed.. Culberson-Smalling

> Chevrolet Co. Pho. 366

CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

38 FORD Tudor. Motor reconditioned, two-tone paint job, has good tires and is equipped with radio. Clean Up Price .

'35 CHEVROLET master deluxe 4door sedan with good motor, tires and nice black finish. armor behind the pilot's back and beneath him. The armor will stop \$187 Clean Up Price

'36 PACKARD sedan. Beautiful black finish, six good tires. New \$375 The State of Texas, County of Gray, City of Pampa. ring job on this motor. August Clean Up Price, only

'38 PLYMOUTH coach. Nice grey finish, good rubber, has trunk and clean all over. The August Clean Up

Tom Rose (Ford) "In Pampa Since 1921"

PHONE 141

CLEAN SWEEP SALE **EVANS** Daily, "wise people" are coming to Tex Evans and are

taking home their better used car. We have increased our family of satisfied used car owners and they all are really satisfied. Come in the first opportunity you have and look over our selection of cars-we have one that will please you!

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

our mechanics and is in top 1939 Ford Sedan

proud to own. Has radio and

heater, good tires all around. 1936 Dodge 4-door sedan, 6-wheel, deluxe equipped. An economical car priced to sell.

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 fixish.

1936 Chevrolet Coupe. An exceptionally clean car, motor thoroughly recon-ditioned, paint and tires like

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.

Just Across From The Post Office Tune in to the "Used Car Speaks" KPDN 6 p. m. Every Event

Olin Culberson Speaks From Top Of Fire Trucks

MADISONVILLE, Aug. 16—Where most candidates were blaring forth from loud sound trucks, Olin Cul-You get a better deal where busi-ness is good and overhead is low. berson was pushing his campaign for railroad commissioner south speaking from the top of a red fire engine in most of the towns he vis-ited this week. Studebaker Sales & Service Across Street North Freight Depo Met at the city limits by the chief

of the volunteer fire department en route, conducted through the town accompanied by sirens, and cheered to an echo by volunteermen and their friends, Culberson is adding a novel and highly effective bit of campaign technique to the colorful

nistory of Texas politics. At Weatherford, Comanche, Mart, Navasota and many other stops en route for a major speech at Hous-ton Thursday night, Culberson drew crowds which had been arranged by the local members of the volunteer-men whom he has served as secretary for the past 22 years.

Culberson pounded away at his opponent for trying to ride the coattails of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, and drew attention to O'Daniel's opposition to his opponent Pierce Brooks when the latter ran for lieutenant governor two years ago. Culberson charged that his opponent was decharged that his opponent was de-liberately trying to deceive the friends of the popular governor and the old people of the state. Culberson also assailed Brooks for claiming to have obtained the most votes in the first primary and cited

which left him trailing Culberson by approximately 2,500 ballots.
"Ten of the 19 candidates who
fought for the same principals of

good government I am fighting for are supporting Culberson in the runoff as are thousands of their friends," the candidate asserted. "They are going to do so withou expectation of favor, but becaus they do not want to see the office of railroad commissioner fall into the hands of a promoter or the pillaging forces who are supporting nim," Culberson said.
Culberson will be joined by Clyde

nith, of Woodville, who carried almost solidly the southeastern counties of the state in the first primary. Smith will introduce Culberson



"Slack suit nothing!

SIDE GLANCES

sociation, says that 158 counties now produce oil or gas, or both, and land in an additional 93 is under lease for oil and gas exploration. "Twenty-four Texas counties were opened for oil and gas production within the past 18 months," Smith says. "There are now more than 900 separate oil and gas fields in Texas in contrast with about 20 in 1917-18 when Texas oilmen were



This is a Paris—not a Berlin newsstand. German publica-tions blanket the stands, with French papers relegated to rear.

"Although the number of wells in service 23 years ago is not recorded, it certainly was fewer than the 15,-450 producers reported in 1922. Now

Texas has 93,630 throughout the state. Production from all Texas wells in 1917 was 90,000 barrels day, but currently it is approxi-mately 1,300,000 under the most rigid restrictions and with a notential of several times that amount. In World War days Texas contributed six per cent of the oil produced in the United States, but despite rigid curtailment, the state produced 38 per cent in 1939. In 1922, the 10 Pleat. first year oil reserves were estimat- 11 Weird. per cent in 1939. In 1922, the

Oil Or Gas Found In

251 Texas Counties

have no gas or oil activity.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 16-(A)-

Three of Texas' 254 counties are

Only Llano, Mason and Rockwall

counties, representing 2,089 square

miles, a mere pinch of Texas' earth,

E. L. Smith, president of the Tex-

as Mid-Continent Oil and Gas as-

called upon to furnish fuel for the

The Men Behind the Gun

Nerve centers of British big-gun coast defense against blitzkrieging Nazis are the fire-control observation towers, one of which is pictured above. When foe is spotted by scout planes or through powerful binoculars, range and elevation are telephoned to gun crew, who blast away at their unseen target.

Three of Texas' 254 counties are for a vacation in the mountains o aloof or outcast, as one looks at it. New Mexico. They will visit Eagle

Miamians Leave

On Vacation Trip

MIAMI, Aug. 16-Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Landrum left this morning

Nest, Red River and Taos among other points of interest. They were

accompanied by Wallace Locke and Eldon McKenzie of Miami, Charles

Loper of Vernon, and Miss Claudia Everly of White Deer.

A military plane; powered with

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Browning .303's with 600 roun

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class, is capable of carrying eight

ammunition for each gun, or a total

Annual meeting of Stockholders of Clinton-Oklahoma-Western Rail-

road Company of Texas will be held at office of the company, Pampa, Texas, Tuesday, September 3, 1940, between the hours of 10 A. M. and

4 P. M., and annual meeting of the

directors of said company imme-

ecial To The NEWS

000,000 of known reserve, but the state now has 9,768,000,000 (billion), 14 Mocking. or more than one half of all proved 16 Money charge. unproduced petroieum resources of 17 Note in scale.

Last year, Texas produced around 20 Bone. 485,000,000 barrels, but new reserves 21 Form of "be." discovered amounted to 805,000,000. 22 To cook in fat.

Dad's had those pajamas for over

10 years!"

By GALBRAITH 25 Blackbird.

31 Jailbird. 33 To recount. 38 To be indebted 39 To recede. 10 Tea.

12 Plural pronoun. 13 Golf term. 14 Being. 6 To accomplish

1 Provided.

51 Roll of film. 53 Tile setter. 55 Strokes gently

57 Pussy. 58 To make a speech. 59 Farewell!

60 He was also a writer or — 61 His famous book, "The ____ Angler." VERTICAL

3 Bitter herb. 4 Trouble. 5 Pier. 6 Rumanian

8 Human func-9 New York (abbr.).

Childress Has 5 Inches Rain In Ten Days

(By The Associated Press) Crops and rangelands in many sections of West Texas were lush following general rains yesterday and on into last night.

Burkburnett reported three and a half inches. Many other points re-ceived two and three.

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An afternoon cownpour stretching across northern Childress county snarled city traffic at Childress and brought total precipitation to five inches in 10 days.

Rain in that region extended from Childress to Decatur, north to Altus, Okla., and south from Wichita Falls to Dublin and Stamford.

Wichita Falls reported its three-inch rain had assured normal cotton and late feed crops there.

and late feed crops there.

High wind accompanying a twoinch wind in the Brownwood area did little damage other than drive 24 motor boats half across Lake Brownwood when the boats' dock

Wellington, Collingsworth county, In Collin county, North Texas, a house was blown from foundation blocks and two barns toppled on a ranch west of Prosper as heavy wind struck with rain. A headhouse at

Prosper elevator was twisted.
A light rain fell at Dallas last Other rain reports included: Olney 2.25 inches, Electra 1.25, Henri-etta 1.32, Dublin 60, Abilene .34, ernon .30, and Fort Worth .40. Weather forecasts indicated continued thundershowers throughout North Central Texas today:

NOTICE To the Shareholders of the Talley

Trust: In accordance with Article X of the Declaration of Trust dated December 1, 1927, recorded in Vol. 34, page 2, of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, we, the undersigned ten shareholders of the Talley Trust, do hereby give notice of spe-cial meeting of the shareholders of said Talley Trust to be held at 306 North Somerville Street in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, on Tuesday, September 10, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. at which time necessary business of said Tailey Trust shall be transacted. It is urged that all holders of shares be present and have available their certificates showing lot and block number of their respective interest. This meeting is important because a reorganization of the affairs of the Trust

Estate is anticipated.

Signed on this 8th day of August,
A. D. 1940.

T. V. Lane, V. E. Brunow, J. C.
Fitch, J. M. Stokes, W. H. Board,
M. M. McMillan, J. D. Goddard,
Doug Wilson, J. G. Gantz, C. H. Doug Wilson, J. G. Gantz, C. H. Mundy, Mrs. J. G. Gantz, C. E. Cary, Herman Gantz, Lewis Shelto (August 9-16-23-30)

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32 Reverence.

43 Cultivation. 45 Calyx leaf.

48 Courtesy title

50 To hoard. 52 Small shield.

diately after meeting of Stockhold-O. T. Hendrix, Secretary

EXPERT FISHERMAN

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TAZEL LEIGHTON looked in-credulously, first at Sergeant Carroll and then at Lieutenant O'Leary. "But that's impossible,"

O'Leary sighed the deep sigh of a police officer who has a job on his hands. "Sure, it's impos-sible. All clever murders are im-possible. That's what the mur-derer wants us to think. That's why they're clever-until they're

Hazel glared at the lieutenant disdainfully. And then suddenly her eyes grew larger and her eyebrows arched ominously. "Do you mean that we're—that I'm a

"Everyone's a suspect until we find the right party," said

"That's ridiculous," Hazel snapped. She got to her feet. "All of us had plenty of reason to want to see Martin out of the way, and some of us would probably have murdered him if it had occurred to us or if we had been given the chance. But we weren't." She said haughtily, "I'll leave you bloodhounds until you've figured out the answer on your little ouija board."

The two officers watched her as she walked out, of the study. Then Carroll shook his head sadly and sauntered over to the desk and dropped heavily into the chair Hazel had just left. "You'd think she done it," he said.

O'Leary smiled weakly, "Maybe she did. She's been Sayler's girl friend and he wanted to call it

quits—wanted to buy her off. She was insulted—so she says." Carroll scratched his head and squinted. "Yeah, but Chief, she couldn't have done it. She didn't have time. She left the other room and a couple of seconds later they heard her scream. didn't have any gun. And the angle of the bullet is all wrong where and not from that door."

"That's the trouble with this case, Sergeant—nobody could have done it . . . only someone did. Have you checked the serv-

"Yeah. They were all in the kitchen-all except the chauffeur.

Perryton's 21st

Birthday Party

Texas Flier Burned

In British Airfight

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 16 (A)— Arthur "Texas Shorty" Donahue, American flier with the royal air

orce, is recovering from burns suffered in an air fight over England Tuesday, the British air ministry

has advised Donahue's brother here

The brother, Robert F. Donahue dio station manager, was told that Arthur, a former Laredo, Tex., air-field instructor, was recuperating in the Charleton hospital in Kent The ministry gave no details of

The flier was credited with assist-ing his British flying mates in downing two Nazi planes over the French coast Aug. 5. He joined the

ir force shortly after the fall of France.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16 (A)urteen persons were reported led and at least 40 wounded in the village of Felipe Santiago, Mex-ico state, when a band of 200 armed

to state, when a band of 200 armed casants staged a raid yesterday. Houses were burned and cattle tolen by the raiders who left the illage a shambles after several ours of fighting. Troops pursued them into the hills.

Women and children were among the village casualties. Neighboring

4 Reported Killed nd 40 Wounded In Village In Mexico

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He was out in the room above the garage. He's the only one who was loose long enough to have taken a pot shot at Sayler."

O'Leary looked up quickly.
"Where is he now?"

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"Still in his room. A couple of boys have their eyes on the garage. I thought you might want to see him."

man with a swift glance. you Mr. Sayler's chauffeur?" "Are

The man clenched his fist.
"Yes, sir."
"Did you know Mr. Sayler is dead? "Yes, sir. The cops—the officers

told me."
"What's your name?"

Carroll made a quick entry on a loose envelope in his pocket.

O'Leary walked along the south outside, at least." edge of the room and perched finally on the arm of a broad sofa that stood before the fireplace. Riggs looked about him, and for a moment his eyes remained pinned to the large blotch in the sand-colored rug.

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"Where were you Riggs?" O'Leary asked. tonight, "Right here on the grounds . . . in my room."
"And you stayed there?"

"Yes, sir. I did."
"Did you hear anything—any noises at all . . . like someone prowling around?"

"No, sir." "What were you doing in your room?" "Reading a magazine."

Carroll kept his gaze steadily on the chauffeur, who stood rigid-

The man calculated for a moment and then said, "Six years ... a little more."
"Did you drive Mr. Sayler

everywhere he went?" "Almost everywhere. He

Riggs glared at the floor. "I suppose so . . . everyone has."

"I mean more than usual."
"I don't know, sir." The chauffeur avoided the lieutenant's eyes.
"That wasn't my business."
Sergeant Carroll blurted, "Listen, buddy, all hackmen know about their bosses' affairs. You

O'Leary had been staring va-cantly into the blackness through the French windows near the desk. He turned and took in the the room into the library.

CARROLL watched him until he was out of the room. Then he wheeled swiftly on O'Leary. "That's our man, Chief," he said.

"What makes you think so?"
"Who else could it be? He was the only one who was loose long Nobody was with him "What's your hame."

"Riggs."
"Is that your real name?"
The man hesitated a moment.
"No, sir. That's what Mr. Sayler called me. My name's Carlos Gomez."

The man hesitated a moment.
"O'Leary shook his head. "Maybe. Maybe you're right. Only I'd hate to try to get a conviction on the evidence we've got now. Reenough. "Riggs will do . . . we'll call the evidence we've got now. Re-you that."

The lieutenant walked briskly back to the window and motioned Carroll to come over. For a few minutes, the two men spoke softly.

When O'Leary entered the drawing room, the conversation stopped abruptly. The officer stood poised in the doorway a moment. His trained eyes swept the five persons in the room. "One of these people," he thought, "may be a murderer."

"I'm going to ask some ques-tions," the officer said. "Some of them may seem kind of personal, ly at attention. O'Leary shifted his cigar from his hand to a corner of his mouth.

but that can't be helped. There are a lot of things we've got to know about if we're going to get "How long have you worked to the bottom of this thing, here, Riggs?" he asked. Frankly, we don't know very Frankly, we don't know very much yet, but—"
O'Leary didn't finish. From

somewhere in the den, a shot rang out that made the whole house quiver.

(To Be Continued)

Professor Assassinated

assassination last night of Dr. Ra HAVANA, Aug. 16 (A)—Two students, one seriously wounded, were in police custody today after the revolutionist.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"How about a fish-fry, lady?"

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Dilbeck Loses Mound Duel To Surratt

Crider Will Be Hurler In **Decisive Game**

BATTING SLUMP

MAMA WANTS TO KNOW IF SHE

CAN BORROW A

League Scores

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Totals 33 10 27 7 Totals 38 15 27 1 x—Batted for Lee in 9th inning. CHICAGO 010 102 000—CLEVELAND 001 012 01x—batted in

8 Dahlgren 1b

hits and fanned nine very yesterday as the Detroit Tigers won 5-2 to sweep the two-game series. St. Louis Ab h o a Detroit Ab h o Heffner 2b 5 0 4 1 Bartell ss 3 0 3 Grace rf 4 2 1 0 McCosky cf 3 0 2 Radeliff lf 3 1 1 0 Gehringer 2b 4 1 Judnich cf 4 1 7 0 Greenbg lf 4 2 1 Judnich cf 4 1 7 0 Greenbg lf 4 2 1 Clift 3b 3 0 9 2 York lb 4 2 1 Cullidnel 1b 3 0 5 0 Higgins 3b 3 0 Beradino ss 4 0 5 2 Fox rf 4 0 1 Beradino ss 4 0 5 2 Fox rf 4 0 1 Mills p 3 1 0 0 Newsom p 4 2 3 XLaabs 0 0 0 0 0

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BOWL OF BREAKFAST

CEREAL UNTIL PAPA

HITS A HOME RUN.

Only two-thousandths of a percentage point separate the Pampa Ollers and the Amarillo Gold Sox in the West Texas-New Mexico league and the two play in Amarillo tonight. The Sox crept close to the Ollers with a 4 to 1 victory last night as Lefty Rex Dilbeck and Lefty J. D. Surratt of the Gold Sox stared a mound duel. staged a mound duel.

ltenburg hit one over the fence in the fifth to give the Sox the

ers battle. Neither lefthander walked a batter, which is some kind of a ecord, and only 13 hits were reg-stered, seven by Amarillo and six

Surratt got wonderful support which was probably the difference tween a win and loss for the Sox Duarte came up with a couple of plays that, even the greatest out-fielders in the country wouldn't have tried to make and D'Antonio stopped couple of grounders to make off-alance throws that even Charlie Gehringer couldn't have duplicat-

Then the Oilers couldn't get hits

In the pinches.

Tonight Kid Crider will try to stop the Oilers and put the Gold Sox in the lead for the first time since the middle of June. The starting Oiler hurler has not not been named but it will be either Vannoy or Hall-

B. Altenburg Homers Last night the Oilers jumped into the lead in the second inning when Phil Potter, right fielder, got a triple down the first base line and erned if Harvey Clutter, second nan, did the same thing, only three-ply wallop was a long knock to centerfield. Clutter was thrown out at the plate on Dilbeck's nder and Knobles grounded out

to first to end the threat. After going down in order and in the first two frames rainst Dilbeck's mixture of fast and slow pitches, the Sox tied the count slashed a single through the Oilers

That was all that Surratt and his hard-playing mates needed, and, when Bill Altenburg blasted out a long, high home run to start the fifth g, the ball game was in the

Breathless Finish

But, the Sox weren't through with scoring in that fifth. Sanders reached first when an inside pitch Surratt was safe on first on an error, Sanders being held at second. Tenorio cracked a single through second and Sanders scored on the hit. Seitz muffed the grounder as it reached him and before he could

retrieve it, Surratt had scored. Thereafter the ball game became only a tense battle with the Sox fighting like all get out to hold their le by Dutch Prather put two but a nifty stop and throw by B. Alninth, Jordan dropped a single into Tabor most caught on the dead run. Potter was safe on an infield error and Pampa had two men on and nobody

Not a person left the park. All waited to see the finish, and it came quickly as Clutter grounded out, Dilbeck struck out and Milbert Vannoy, pinch-hitting for Bobby Kno-bles, lined out to Tenorio, who it the ball on his shoe tops. ABRH PO A E

Knobles, If	4	0	0	3	0	
Malvica, ss	4	0	1	2	2	
Seitz, cf	4	0	0	1	3	
Prather, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	
Summers, c	4	0	0	6	2	
Jordon, 3b	4 .	0	1	1	5	
Potter rf	. 4	1	1	1	0	
Clutter, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	
Dilbeck, p	. 4	0	0	0	1	
x-Vannoy	. 1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	37	1	6	24	14	
AMARILLO	AB	R	н	PO	Α	
Tenorio, ss	4	0	2	.1	3	
D'Antonio, 2b	. 4	0	0	. 3	. 8	
F. Altenburg, rf	- 4	. 0	0	0	0	
Fulenwider, cf	4	0	0	2	0	

Totals 31 4 7 27 19 4

x—Batted for Knobles in 9th.

PAMPA 010 000 000—1

AMARILLO 001 030 00x—4

Runs batted in—Clutter, Tenorio 2, B.

Altenburg. Two base hit—Prather. Three
base hits—Potter, Clutter. Home run—B.

Altenburg. Sacrifice hits—Surratt. Left
on bases—Pampa 9, Amarillo 4. Struck
out by Dilbeck 5, Surratt 3. Base on
balls—None. Hit by pitcher—Sanders by
Dilbeck. Balk—Surratt. Time of game—
1:43. Umpires—Ethridge, Thompson and
Pettigrew.



Horse Races To The American Run Preceding

Several horse races will be run Several horse races will be run preceding and during the polo game between the Pampa Loboes and the grade this time, I never will." XIT Ranchers here Sunday afternoon. First race will be at 2:30 o'-

Sunday Polo Game

CLEVELAND. Aug. 16—(AP)—The league-leading Cleveland Indians blasted the offerings of Southpaw Thornton Lee for 15 hits yesterday to down the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4. Johnny Allen, who relieved Al Milnar in the seventh, received credit for the victory, his seventh of the year. The Indians scored the winning run in the eighth on Roy Weatherly's single and Lou Boudreau's double. Chicago Ab ho a Cleveland Ab ho a Webb 2b 3 0 3 4 (Chapman If 4 2 1 0 Kreevich cf 4 1 4 0 Weathrly cf 5 2 0 0 Kuhel 1b 30 6 0 Boudreau ss 4 2 5 Solters If 4 2 2 0 Trosky lb 5 2 13 1 Rosenth If 0 0 1 0 Bell rf 5 2 4 0 Appling ss 4 2 1 0 Ketter 3b 3 1 0 2 There will be one polo pony race mong members of the two teams. Then several match races will be run between local and XIT race

Horse owners in this section sched uled to have horses on hand are Vance Rhea, Rufus Holmes, Bill Patton, Elmer Gaston, of Borger, and probably others. The polo game will go the regulation eight chukkers instead of six,

usually played here. furnished by Huffman-Nelson Fun-

x—Batted for Lee in 9th inning. CHICAGO 010 102 000—4 CLEVELAND 001 012 01x—5 Errors: Bell. Wright. Runs batted in: Tresh. Chapman, Trosky, Solters. Appling. Hemsley, Boudreau 2. Two-base hits— Mize, Solters, Bell, Boudreau 2, Kreevich, Keltner. Winning pitcher: Allen. Wife Seems To Have Helped Sam Snead

aware (Pa.) shotmaker needed an tree tops and we saw our feather

aware (Pa.) shotmaker needed an admiring wife around to keep him from blowing up on the course every now and then.

And, from the way Sammy started out with a four-under-par 67 in the Canadian open yesterday, it seems the golf wives had something there. Sammy was married only last Monday and brought his honeymoon here to take in the open. He got off to just a fair start in the tourney yesterday, turning the first nine in 36. Then he found the range and blazed home in 31, as his bride followed him around in the gallery.

And now Sammy agreed with gall-y.

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And now Sammy agree 1 0 0 0 the golf wives had something there. Totals 39 14 27 19 Totals 28 3.27 12 12—Batted for Hadley in 5th. 2z—Batted for Breuer in 8th. BOSTON 303 050 000—11 NEW YORK 001 000 0000—1 Errors—Rolfe, Cronin, Dickey, Finney, Runs batted in—Foxx 3, Cronin, D. Di-Maggio 2, Cramer, Williams 4. Two base hit—Tabor. Three base hit—Cronin. Home runs—Foxx, Williams. Losing pitcher—Bonham. leryites that he has a good chance regain the title he won in 1938

and did not defend last year. "If this putter of mine stays hot," he announced after yesterday's round, "I can keep right on shooting in the 60s." As he stepped up for the second Horne, Montreal star.

George Dickey Likes To Play **Against Brother** By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16 (A)t may be brother against brother American league next season but lanky, likeable George Dickey would rather play against his famous brother, Bill, than with him.

George, known to his teammates Bill. He was sold to the White Sox yesterday by the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas league, who paid the biggest price they ever put out for a player when they ever put out for a player when they bought him two years ago from Portland of the Pacific coast league.
"I don't know of any club in eith-

the 25-year-old backstop.
But, what about the Yanks? Wouldn't he rather be playing on the same club with ol' Bill?

"Naw," drawled Skeeter. "The competition would be too stiff. I might never get to play."

George once tried out with the Yanks, but his weakness at the plate robbed him of a full-time job, just as it did in trials with the Giants

and Boston Red Sox. This year, however, the strapping 6-foot, 4-inch husky has found his batting eye. Right-handed, he al-ways was a switch-hitter. But he gave up trying to alternate against righthanded and lefthanded pitching this season and bats left-handed

He's clouting a lusty .319, third best average in the Texas league. His shotgun arm and his expert handling of pitchers mark him as one of the finest receivers in the circuit.

Young People Take **Hurricane Calmly**

ORANGE, Texas, Aug. 16.-(AP)-When the tropical storm lashed Orange last week most citizens took it rather calmly. Although telephone and electric light wires hung in shreds and signboards lay strewn around younger folks splashed about the streets much as on a normal day. Older persons remained near safe coverage.

sons to danger, old-timers said, was because they were not here in the storm of 1915. They could not re-member the terrifying experience of Captain Harper's children hang-ing to limbs of a willow tree at Sa-

bine lake for 18 hours. "At Johnson's bayou in 1915," rewives' around the circuit have often said that as soon as slammin' Sammy Snead got himself married and settled down, he'd probably start winning all the tournaments.

The mates of the other process. winning all the tournaments.

The mates of the other pros had it figured out the Shawnee-On-Del-the drift. Pillows were hurled to

semi-retirement last night and pitched York's Interstate league team to a 3-2 victory over Trenton

He allowed 9 hits, walked two and struck out seven. round today, he had a one-stroke lead on his nearest rival, Stan

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Thursday Night PAMPA 010 000 000—1 6 3 AMARILLO 001 030 00x—4 7 4 Dilbeck and Summers; Surratt and

when the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox tangle in the American league next season but Lucas and Rudes: Tysko and Pride.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn
Boston 12, New York
Only games scheduled.
Standings Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 5

Washington 4

St. Louis 4

Philadelphia 5

Schedule Today

New York at Philadelphia

Washington at Boston.

St. Louis at Cleveland,

Chicago at Detroit.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Thursday

The National League Scores

PHILS TAKE SERIES
BROOKLYN, Aug. 16—(AP)—The ly Phillies swept the series from Brooklyn Dodgers, two games to one winning the final 4-2 behind the fine hit building of Kirby Highes.

Totals 37 9 27 9 Totals 30 5 27 11

1z—Batted for Wyatt in 7th.

2z—Batted for Grissom in 9th.

3z—Batted for Grissom in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA 000 201 100—4

BROOKLYN 200 000 000—4

Errors—Reese, Medwick, Corcarart,

Hudson, Runs batted in—Marty 2, May

1, Camilli 2. Two base hits—Mueller,

Camilli, Phelps. Three base hits—Mueller,

Home run—Marty. Losing pitcher—

Wyatt.

Totals 29 5 24 12 Totals 25 5 27 15 CINCINNATI 000 000 000 000 CHICAGO 000 100 00x—1 Runs batted in—Leiber. Three-base hit

BEES STING GIANTS
BOSTON, Aug. 18-(AP)—The Boston
Bees made it three out of four in their
current series with the New York Giants
yesterday, blasting the Terrymen under
by 12 to 1, as Joe Sullivan, substituting on
the mound for the injured Bill Posedel,
blanked the losers for the last eight
frames, allowing only four hits.
New York Ab ho a Boston. Ab ho a
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Whitk ss 3 1 3 4 Posedel p 0 0 0 0
Melton p 0 0 0 0 | Sullivan p 3 0 1 0
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STOP! LOOK! READ! nze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c. Paraffin base oil, 25c gal.

Reese Leaves Dodgers, Victim Of Broken Bone

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Dodgers are putting on some sort of celebration for old Freddie

feels like celebrating. The Dodgers, a month ago, with Ducky Medwick in the outfield and Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, felt they were a positive shoo-in for the

> Now Medwick is hardly hitting the size of his collar, the Dodgers are in second place and Reese in en route to Louisville, victim of a brok-So with the loss of yesterday's game 4-2, to the Phils, and the loss

of their star shortstop, who frac-tured his foot while sliding into sectured his foot while sliding into second in the seventh inning, the horrible spectacle of third or even fourth
place stares them in the face. That's
how much the kid meant to them.
While the Dodgers were losing all
their dreams, the league-leading
Cincinnati Reds were simply losing
a ball game, 1-0, to the Chicago
Cubs, whose Claude Passeau twirled
a neat five-hit job.

a neat five-hit job.
In the National league's only other offering, Lefty Joe Sullivan blanked the Giants for eight innings while his mates were walloping three Giant pitchers for a 12-1 victory

and a sweep of the series.

The Yankees made the third metropolitan "out" of the day by absorbing an 11-1 shellacking at the hands of the Boston Red Sox.

The Sox slugged 14 hits off four Yankee twirlers to win one game of the series, snap the Yank victory

own four-game losing run.

The American league leading
Cleveland Indians pounded southpaw Thornton Lee for 15 hits, but couldn't bunch them and barely nosed out the White Sox 5-4. The Indians again had Roy Weatherly to thank for the winning punch. His single in the eighth was turned into the winning run when Lou Bou-dreau followed with a double. Buck Newsom had a field day in

leading the Tigers to a 5-2 win over the Browns. He pitched six-hit ball and doubled in the sixth to put his mates ahead. He fanned nine.

The last place Athletics ganged up on Walter Masterson of the Senators in the eighth inning for four runs and a 6-5 decision in the sec-ond game of a doubleheader. Skinny Sidney Hudson scattered 14 hits to win the opener, 9-4-

Ray Starr Wins Game For Dallas

Ray Starr knows how to twinkle. The Dallas Rebels' recent Fort Worth purchase not only scattered low-eight Shreveport hits to win 9-2 last he hight but built up his own working fine margin with a three-run homer in

> It was a bitter pill for Shreveport's Jack Brillheart who was chased in the seventh. His two previous games

The win put Dallas within a game and a half of the fourth-place Okon the chin from Houston 5-1. Ray Olsen, Tulsa's new third sacker, singled in the tenth to give the Oilers a 5-4 win from Beaumont in the opener of a double

Tulsa also won the nightcap, 1-0, a five-inning affair quenched by

Wet grounds postponed the Fort Worth-San Antonio go.

Fitzsimmons To Be Honored Tonight

BROOKLYN, Aug. 16 (P)-They're finally going to come right out in meeting tonight and give fat Freddy Fitzsimmons the pat on the back he's been earning as a ball-player's ball-player for 15 years.

Cincinnati Ab h o a Chicago
Werber 3b 4 1 2 4 Hack 3b
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Frey 2b 2 0 3 5 Glesson If 2 0 3 1 1 1 Usiber cf
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Gamble rf 3 0 1 0 0 Todd c 3 0 5 0
Gamble rf 3 0 1 0 0 Todd c 3 0 5 0
Derringer p 3 0 0 1 Passeau p 3 0 0 2 4

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\$200 In Prizes Will Be Awarded In Dalhart Meet

DALHART, Aug. 16—Golfers from at least three states will vie for more than \$200 worth of prizes in en bone in his left heel which will her annual Dalhart Country club probably keep him out the rest of the season.

So with the loss of yesterday's permitted on the Dalhart sand green course any time during the week of Aug. 18 to 24.

Dub golfers will have the unusual opportunity of competing on even terms with the championship flighters in the Dalhart tournament as equal prizes will be offered in every flight. With the exception if the medalist prize, a beautiful 28½-inch bronze trophy, and the champion-ship prize, a 17-jewel Bulova man's wrist watch, all other prizes will be of equal value regardless of what flight the player wins. Some of the top flighters from

Pampa, Amarillo, Shamrock, Tex-homa, Stratford, Liberal, Tucumcari, Hereford and Clayton always par-ticipate in the Dalhart tourney. Inquiries have been received from players over the tri-state territory about the event indicating a large

out-of-town attendance.
Out-of-town golfers, who do not care to compete for the medalist prize may qualify on their home courses if they desire, sending their country of the Delhart the qualifying scores to the Dalhart committee before Aug. 24. The com-mittee is composed of Ed Bishop, chairman, C. B. Crawford, Elmer Elliott and John Colquitt. Dr. E. U. Johnston will act as official starter and have general charge of the

A dance and midnight supper is planned for local and out-of-town golfers, on Saturday night, Aug. 24.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Reason for

arry MacPhail's recent jaunt to Puerto Rico was to arrange for the Brooks to thaw out there next year.
. . . Tad Wieman, Princeton coach, told Rocky mountain pals his Tigers will be strictly an "if" team. . . . Veteran Red Sox stars commented on the latest Ted Williams episode. Consensus: Theodore is just a big poiled boy.... Spencer Scott, the

And Get Paid for It

Oillie Haupt, Jr., St. Louis figure skating star, is turning pro to become Sonja Honey's partner in the winter ice carnivals... William Gargan, the Brooklyn-born movie star, came 3,000 miles from Hollywood to see his old friend, Freddie Fitzsimmons, honored by Dodger wood to see his old friend, Freddie Fitzsimmons, honored by Dodger fans tonight... Walter St. Denis, the demon press agent, and Mike Jacobs have split again, this time for keeps... Freddy Corcoran, the P. G. A. tourney manager, thinks Sammy Snead's marriage will be the making of him—just the stabilizer he needs says Freddy.

Today's Guest Star
Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.)
Vindicator: "Jack Dempsey says he
might fight a few fourth raters. . .
Well, that takes in all of them ex-

cept Joe Louis. A new Ebbets Field club is being formed, with a mile-long petition urging Joe Medwick to lay off that first pitch. . . The Detroit News refers to Maurice (The Angel) Tillett as the "grotesquery from a Singapore bar." . . Lou Nova, training for a comeback, now is up to 210 and pictures in the coast papers show him looking very fit. Says he'll be ready by Labor Day and wants to fight Conn-Pastor winner. . . Movie star Jimmy Cagney who owns a stable of oat burners, is spending a week at Goshen watching the trotweek at Goshen watching the trot-ters and signing autographs.

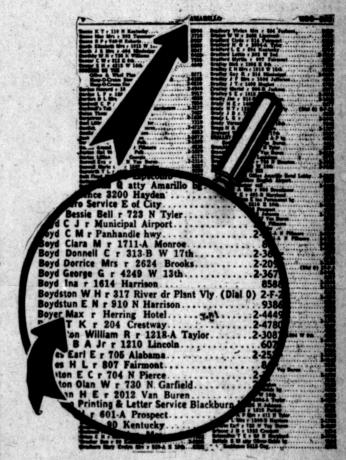
Strange Doings
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Of Coca-Cola—Dr. Pepper — Short Limes and 400's—3 on more than regulation glass or bottle.

Chicken-N-Basket 50° **VANTINE'S** WHITE WAY DRIVE INN

Where Does Max Boyer Live? Have You Already Moved To Amarillo?



Do you deny that you have permanent quarters and a residence telephone in the Herring Hotel at Amarillo, as shown by page 9 of the Amarillo Telephone Directory? (see above) Have you lived there all this year?

Do you deny that you intend to claim AMARILLO as your home when and IF you are elected to the State

Do you deny the persistent report that you intend to become a member of a BIG AMARILLO LAW FIRM

when and IF you are elected to the State Senate? Do you deny that this BIG AMARILLO LAW FIRM is reputed to represent large oil, gas, pipeline and insurance corporations?

PLEASE TELL THE PEOPLE

They are entitled to know about your intentions BEFORE they vote. It will be FOUR YEARS before they

can correct the mistake. (Paid for by Gray County Friends of Grady Hazlewood)



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