The Weather

West Texas: Partiy cloudy with scattered thundershowers in south portion this afternoon and evening. Friday fair, slightly warmer south portion.

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PAMPA, TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1941

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

No seed shall perish which the soul hath sown.—John A.

Top O' Texans Invited To Fill Out Blank For All States Picnic

FDR, CHURCHILL PLEDGE 'FINAL DESTRUCTION OF NAZI TYRANNY' IN SECRET MEETING AT SEA

Saxe Lining **Up Big Labor** Day Program

In Unique Event

Members of the native state ieties and of the Junior Chamber of Commerce today threw the Labor Day All States picnic plans into high gear and floorboarded the drive for attendance, asking probable picnickers to fill out ank announcing their inten-

"The All States picnic is going to be a Victory picnic," said Jim Nal-ley, representative of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. "It will demonstrate a victory in community coon, patriotism and neighboress. It will celebrate Pampa's ther exam rious achievement in national the Top O' Texas to do their duty in the armed forces of the United rtunity to pay tribute to them Soviet Union. and to the patriotic achievements of the Top O' Texas."

The blank, it was said, will in-dicate the probable attendance, and will assist the clubs and Jay-ces in planning refreshments and

1. which will be Labor Day. Everybody is invited to attend the lunch
basket affair which is being sponsored by the native state clubs and
the Verger The only received the said it might have been garbled and
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The picnic, which should be the of these dangers. st important Labor Day event of anhandle, is expected to draw lowing joint declaration: an attendance of thousands.

R. B. Saxe, chairman of the proto announce a unique program personalities and enter-

Members of the various state clubs will spread their lunch toether at the picnic, but dining will not be restricted to one group.
"Browsing around" will be permitted and encouraged, and picmay eat for instance, one minute at the Texas table, the next t the Kansas table, and the next at the Michigan table.

An invitation trip composed of at least 30 cars representing the various state associations will be made week before the picnic.

This group accompanied by the thers and a group of entertainers will visit all towns in this and adjoining communities. On each ide of each car will be printed an invitation from the state society attend the picnic. More than 30 state societies will be represented in the invitation tour.

The state clubs will maintain registration booths at the picnic ounds and will be given identification badges. Visitors from all over the Panhandle are expected to come to Pampa on Labor Day to isit residents who are natives of

On page one will be found a blank which residents of the Top O' Texas are invited to fill out and mail, bring or send to The News. The first to fill out nk was Mayor Fred Thomp-

Late News

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 14 (P)—A highly placed Vichy source declared today that the Rossevelt-Churchill war aims statement was "insufficient to insufficient to insuffi peace and justice."

HEARD

That a large supply of ham and eggs has been ordered for the "Aerial Breakfast" to be served at Lake McClellan Sunday morning. Pampa viators and Bert Howell have inrited pilots of the Panhandle and Oklahoma to fly to the lake or a 9 o'clock breakfast. A field been levelled two miles north of lake and cars will meet pilots nd take them to the lake. Reser-ations should be made with Foster

Text Of Declaration By FDR, Churchill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-The Thousands Expected text of the announcement on the meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain follows:

The President of the United States and the prime minister, Mr. Churchill, representing His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom, have met at sea.

They have been accompanied by officials of their two governments including high ranking officers of their military, naval and air serv-

The whole problem of the supply of munitions of war, as provided by the lease-lend act, for the armed forces of the United States and for those countries actively engaged in resisting aggression has been fur-

Lord Beaverbrook, the minister of defense for this year—the success-ful culmination of the USO and has joined in these conferences. He num drives, not to mention the is going to proceed to Washington scores of boys who have gone from to discuss further details with appropriate officials of the United States government. These conferences will tes. The picnic will give us an also cover the supply problem of the

The President and the prime minister have had several conferences They have considered the danger to world civilization arising from the policies of military domination by conquest upon which the Hitlerite government of Germany and oth-The picnic will be held at Central er governments associated therewith ate in the afternoon of Sept. have embarked, and have made clear Jaycees. Th only requirement that the word possibly was "steps") which their countries are respective

They have agreed upon the fol-

ica and the prime minister, Mr. tween America's aid and the de-Churchill, representing His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom, being met together, deem i right to make known certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their hopes for a better future for the world.

First, their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other; Second, they desire to seek no territorial changes that do not accord

the peoples concerned; Third, they respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live: and they wish to see sovereign rights and self government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them: Fourth, they will endeavor, with

due respect for their existing obli-See TEXT OF, Page 8

Bengal Guards En Route To Chicago

ORANGE, Aug. 14 (AP)—Aboard luxurious seven-car Southern Pa

what it cost, anyhow.

Actually, no real value could be placed upon the eargo. There's no method of appraising the worth of 129. alert, comely, eager-eyed Texas 129, alert, comely, eager-eyed Texas | The pet show, open to any pet in girls—all decked out in glittering | Pampa and vicinity without entry

ompetitive spirit. Guards, Orange high school drum o'clock, Mr. Edwards said today. the best high school drill teams in which the pets will be presented The Chicago Tribune.

Of War Aims

Important

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Early reports of the sensationa Roosevelt-Churchill conference which far out-Brenners the famous Brenner Pass meetings of Messra impresses one as giving promise of strengthening the allied cause. Three points struck me on first

reading as of especial and far-reaching importance. They are: 1. The declaration of war aims, for which the world has been anxiously pleading, is calculated to remove distrust from minds in many countries, and by the same token

porters of the Allies. This will be particularly true in the occupied countries, and even in the Axis states must register heavily. The effect among the Axis peoples is likely to be great Axis peoples is likely to be great when they learn that the Allies do not aim at the economic destruction of their enemies but pro pose equal economic privileges "great or small, victor or vanquish

ed" in the post-war reconstruction
2. One of the main purposes of this unprecedented meeting pre-sumably was to dramatize the fact that the United States means business. Despite frequent Axis charges that we are in the war already ly taking for the safety in the face there actually has been much doubt in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo as to just how much pressure this

country would stand. Joint declaration of the President of the United States of Amer-there will be better coordination be-

Stanolind Rejects Oil-For-Britain Day

lind Oil & Gas company today be-came the first major producer to announce it would not participate in oil for Britain next Sunday. Several with the freely expressed wishes of big independent producers previously have made similar announce-

ments. The Stanolind statement terse: "We will do nothing." Meanwhile, two other big inde pendent producers, Rowan & Nichols Oil company and Jack W. Frazier, announced they would not par

Other major companies made no one said they probably would do as

Three Pet Show Judges Announced

cago today was a shipment which could be valued at \$450,000—that's the city-wide pet show to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Central

new uniforms and full of a healthy fee, will be directed by Jim Edwards ompetitive spirit.

The girls comprise the Bengal Pets should be at the park by 7 and bugle corps. Reputedly one of A platform has been erected on country, they're on the way to Prizes will be awarded for the take part in the Chicago music largest, smallest, prettiest, ugliest val next Saturday as guests of cutest, queerest, oldest, youngest Chicago Tribune.

Aluminum Moved Amarillo By Truck

Pampa Wednesday afternoon To Amarillo went a truck of the Pampa Motor Freight lines loaded

with 3,640 pounds of aluminum, do-nated by Gray county residents in the national campaign to provide aluminum to release the better grades for planes and other defense items.

For the past three weeks, the in-ner office of the sheriff's depart-ment has been covered with a pile

the ceiling.
Today, the floor was clear, and D. should be established. Otho Mims, county fingerprint expert, was doing some carpentry in

MAYOR FIRST TO SIGN BLANK



Mayor Fred Thompson was the first Pampan to fill out a blank signifying that he would attend the All States Labor Day Victory picnic, the after-noon of Sept. 1. He is shown above handing the blank to smiling Mrs. J. P. Matthews, Jr., beauteous secretary of the executive committee. Standing behind Mayor Thompson is W. R. Frazee, general chairman. Thompson pledged to attend

the picnic and bring his lunch which he will spread with the Texas club. Mayor Thompson is a native of Nacogdoches, Tex. Mr. Frazee is a native of Missouri and is president of the Missouri club, Mrs. Matthews is a native of Texas. Residents of the Top O' Texas are invited to fill out the blank that appears on this page as Mayor Thompson did, and bring, mail or send it to The Pampa

Be A Patriotic Good Neighbor And **Attend All-States Victory Picnic**

It's likely that you will want to attend the All-States Victory Picnic on Labor Day because it will give us all another opportunit to exult in and enjoy the freedom, neighborliness, and unity which make America the land we love and the land we will defend t death. Just fill out the blank below signifying that you will attend the picnic and will bring a basket lunch for you and your family to Central Park in Pampa on Labor Day, when the entire Top O' Texas will enjoy democracy and friendly neighborliness Bring, mail or send the blank to The News.

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Address	······································	
Number in family		
Your native state	***************************************	
States represented in your	family	

War Aims Statement Bluff, Nazis Assert

BERLIN, Aug. 14. (AP)—The first authorized German reaction to the war aims statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill was that the whole declaration was a "propaganda

"Churchill and Roosevelt are un fortunate in their declaration being made at a time when every hour brings new reports of impr successes for German arms in the Ukraine," one spokesman asserted Previously, there had been only DNB's brief, factual report that the United States president and British prime minister had met and issued their joint statement.

DNB later said Roosevelt and Churchill had agreed on an eightpoint war aim statement, but it did not give the points. It said the high spot was "disarmament of the Axis powers.

Another objective, the agency tole German readers, is that after "final destruction of Nazi tyranny" a per

It mentioned economic coopera tion but gave no details.

Can This Be The Army? LONGVIEW, Aug. 14 (P)—Maybe the army ain't what it used to be! Corporal Bailey Sheppard of Longview sent a call for his colored

Senate Sends Draft Bill To President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 AP) -Final senate approval sent to President Roosevelt today legislation extending the service periods of all army enlisted personnel for 18 months. The measure, passed by the

single vote margin of 203 to 202 in the house Tuesday, would authorize the President to retain selectees, national guardsmen and reservists for a total of two and a half years. Regular enlisted men, who signed up for a three-year period, could be held for four and a half years. Today's senate action was acceptance

Under the legislation, all men who had served 12 months would receive a \$10 monthly pay in-

Congress could terminate the President's authority to hold men beyond their original service periods at any time through the adoption of a concurrent resolution. Congress also could permit the President to hold men for an unspecified period beyond an additional 18 months by approving a resolution stating further extension was "in the interests of national defense."

Eight-Point Declaration Of Aims After War Agreed On

(By The Associated Press)

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, dramatically meeting somewhere at sea, have joined in a pledge to achieve "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny" and agreed on an eightpoint declaration of common national aims after the war, it was disclosed today.

Informed quarters in London, commenting on the secret rendezvous, declared that United States now was enlisted in the task of reconstruction of post-war Europe and in support of the Russian-British cause on every front.

"The German army is still power-

ful." it said, "but the myth of the

invincibility of German arms is

cruise" in North Atlantic water

to stiffen the war against Adolf Hit-

ler's Riech, had decided joint peace

It was further disclosed that Lord

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post-war economic collaboration.

minister in Ottawa revealed

crushed once and forever.'

miles east of Odessa

the Nazi tyranny."

Coincidentally, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced in Washington that the first shipment of aviation gasoline aboard an American tanker would leave Los Angeles today for Vladiyostok, flying the United States Angeles today for Vladivostok, flying the United States

In the Russo-Gerrman war, Adolf Hitler's field headquarters issued a special communique reporting that Nazi schnell truppen ("speed troop"), slashing southward across the heart of the Ukraine, had captured the big mining center of Krivoi Rog, in the southern Dnieper river basin, obout 80 miles from Dnepropetrovsk.

While the Germans pictured the Red armies as reeling in retreat, Soviet war dispatches reported the German 39th tank corps, 11 divisions (about 165,000 men) and 13 regiments had been routed on the west and southwest ronts, and that the third big German offensive had been The Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, estimated that

21 other Nazi divisions (about 310,000 troops) had suffered more than 50 per cent loss. World-wide attention focussed on President Roose-

velt's sea meeting with Prime Minister Churchill. A Japanese diplomat in London said omission of reference to Jaslashed to half their original pan in the eight-point policy "im-plies that Japan was one of the strength.

A British informant said the meeting was held at President Roose-

main points of discussion

High-ranking United States and perts attended the conference, which was said to have lasted two or thre

Competent London observers ex ressed belief that, although the eight points dealt mainly with general phrases, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill also probably agreed on: 1. The precise moment when the British and American governments

would discard passive resistance for action against Japan. 2. Mutual use of British and Unit-—presumably Singapore, Manila and others.

3. A request to Soviet Premier front in the Far East with a Siberian army of 1,000,000 men if war should break out in the south Pahad joined in a declaration of gen-

It was said that the pre of United States Lease-Lend Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at the meeting "assured a full and complete picture of the Russians' but in Siberia if necessary.' Hopkins recently met severa mes with Premier Stalin in Moscow. He is now en route home to

the United States War news from Moscow brough the assertion by Pravda, the Com munist party organ, that the Ger man offensive in the 54-day-old con flict was being smashed. Soviet military dispatches indi-

breaking up into isolated actions, and Prayda, explaining the recent terseness of Red army communiques "Behind the modest Soviet report lie great and serious events.

"No important changes occurred in the disposition of troops because the German offensive is being smashed by the mighty resistance of the Red army, exhausting the German forces." Countless German divisions, Pray

da said, have been annihilated or

Temperatures In Pampa

Of Aggressor

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, after a meeting at sea, joined in a declaration of general war aims today which voiced a determin achieve "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."

A White House annot embodying the eight-point jo declaration, said the two natio leaders, with their high ranking military chieftains, examined "the whole problem of the supply munitions of war" for "those cou

aggression.' These covered the supply pr brook, British minister of su

A special communique by the German high command asserted In several conferences, the an circled" the great Black Sea port of Odessa and that German-Hunthe dangers to world civilization garian forces had surrounded the shipbuilding town of Nikolaev, 65 domination by conquest upon which the Hitlerite government of Ger-"Strong enemy formations are many and other governm facing annihilation west of the River sociated therewith have embarked." The statement said they "made clear (explained here as probably which their countries Bug," the Nazi high command said Climaxing two weeks of mystery the Presidential Yacht Potomac are respectively taking for the safety in the face of these dangers. Aug. 3, ostensibly on a "fishing

the office of the Canadian prime the two Anglo-American leaders had met at an undisclosed point at sea Simultaneously, a White House announcement in Washington said base their hopes for a bel

The president and prime eral war aims and a determination declared their belief after their histo achieve "the final destruction of toric meeting at sea, that after "the final destruction of the Nazi tyran-A synchronized London account ny" the disarmament of aggressor nations "is essential" pending the of the meeting said the two leaders establishment of "a wider and perin addition to agreeing on measures manent system of general secu aims embodying disarmament and

The eight points on which the president and Mr. Churchill agreed to "base their hopes for a better future for the world" were:
"First, their countries seek no

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Britain And U. S. soviet military dispatches indicated that the vast struggle was hereking up into isolated actions. With Japs Now

LONDON, Aug. 14 (P) — The United States is now pledged to Europe and the support of the Russian-British cause on every front, informed British sources said today in reviewing the joint-ly - issued Roosevelt - Churchill Things left unsaid in the state-

ment are regarded as fully as important as those of the eight-point joint declaration. Omission of reference to Japan implies that Japan was one of the main points of discussion," a Jap-anese diplomat admitted. British informants said the meet-

ing was at Mr. Roosevelt's invita-The Japanese source said that the tempo of the Japanese advance in South Asia was slowed even as rumors of the historic meeting between the British and American leaders sped around the warring the source of the state of the source of the state of the s

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P)-

tries actively engaged in r

The joint declaration, constituting the most concrete war aims yet disclosed on the British side, set out "certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which the

Second, they desire to see no

School Tax Board Hears Protests

The Pampa schol district board of equalization began public hearings on protests of valuations yesterday and will continue to meet through tomorrow in the city hall. Members of the board are Joe Smith, W.

The city board of equ completed its hearing yesterday 80 persons being heard. A ments were made in all pr Members of the board were C Ward, Ewing Williams and C

Most of the protests her terday afternoon and this n were from merchants askin valuations of stocks be Most of the hearings were of slength with minor amounts at stake, board members said to

PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA — Judge Harry S. McDevitt just wouldn't believe George Ferguson, 40-year-old negro weighing 127 pounds, had lifted a 600-pound section of bronze city hall railing he was accused of stealing. When Ferguson insisted he had, McDevitt summoned a 250-pound cetective and told the negro "let's see you lift him.'

pecting the worst.

The lady in distress was a poll parrot. She flew away before the man with the net arrived.

"I just can't do it, judge," pro-tested Ferguson. "My heart ain't in it."

SUPERIOR, Ariz.—It wasn't quite up to what he'd expected but Fire Chief Bat Gays conquered his first last night-with a tea kettle. The new chief smelled smoke and

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traced it to a tourist cabin where a mattress was burning. He put out the fire with a tea kettle of water and revived a smoke victim with artificial respiration.

SEATTLE, Wash.-Cries of "help, help! Take me home!" Sent Mrs. Bessie Kelly scurrying outside, expecting the worst.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today only: "Flight from Destiny," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn, and Thomas Mitchell. Friday and Saturday: "Man Power," with Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, and Marlene Dietrich.

REX Last time today: "Under Age," with Nan Gray and Alan Baxter And it's 1 cent day. Friday and Saturday: "Wide Open Town," with Willian Boyd.

Last time today: "Topper Re-turns," with Joan Blondell and R and Young.

Friday and Saturday: "Robin Hood of the Pecos," with Roy Rog-

CROWN

Last time today: "Glamor for Sale," with Anita Louise and Roger Pryor. Short subjects and newsreel. Friday and Saturday: "Dynamite Canyon," with Tom Keene. Cartoon, serial, short subjects, and newsreel.

Years of fair and square dealing have made Zale's LEAD-ERS in diamond values. Buy Her diamond at Zale's—and



Winston Churchill does a good job of carrying the troubles of British Empire. Put he can't seem to budge this Canadian Victory Loan torch, recently presented him.

King's Brother Seeing Canada



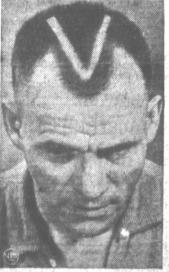
of King George, pictured in Ottawa before starting trip to look over Canadian training camps,

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Joseph Clark Grew, U. S. amassador to Japan, holds down hot American diplomat seat.

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Strikers Vote To Go Back Jersey Jobs

Striking AFL machinists voted unanimously today to go back to work at Curtiss-Wright's Caldwell, N. J., propeller plant engag-ed on \$100,000,000 of defense or-

The dispute, which involved the mestion of a proper bargaining gent and wages, was certified by ecretary of Labor Perkins to the ase mediation board last night. There were strike threats, meannile, in the huge telephone and num industries.

Members of lodge 703, Interna-tional Association of Machinists, to stop the Caldwell strike after their delegates to the medi-ation board conference told the strikers they were "not gaining anything by staying out now."

The strikers were asking wage in-creases of 20 cents an hour over a scale which the company said averaged \$50.07 weekly. The managedeclined to enter negotiations with the AFL group, contending that nion, won a recent collective bar-

War department officials had exressed grave concern over a sharp increase in work stoppages. As of last Tuesday, they said, 30 strikes were holding up production of army equipment, and 23,400 workers were idle, compared with an average of 14,000 idle since early June.

The CIO aluminum workers un-ion told Secretary of Labor Perkins last night that 20,000 workers would strike at five key plants of the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) to support demands for elimination of north-south wage differentials, unless the government intervened in the

present involves only the installa-tion department of the huge Bell system, but if a strike is called and other employes decided not to cross picket lines, union leaders pointed out that a complete tie-up of the

Bell system was conceivable. The Association of Equipmen Workers, an independent union, has been carrying on unsuccessful neotiations for a new contract with the Western Electric company, Inc. a Bell system concern. The association announced that favorable votes already had been taken in 13 cities on authorization of a strike agains estern Electric

Housing Program Unduly Expensive, **Committee States**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P)-A special senate committee reported today that the army's billion-dollar housing program was "unduly and unnecessarily" expensive, partly because of a widespread use of cost-rlus-fixed-fee contracts, but said that it did not contend "that any of the officials were dishanest." Making a progress report to the senate, the committee, appointed termed "conservative" an earlier war department estimate that \$100, 000,000 could have been saved by acvance planning for the 229 con-

struction projects in which the expanded army was housed. The committee said that a May 31 estimate of the total cost of the camps was \$730,290,703 compared with advance estimates of \$444.545 with an average cost per man of \$626, exclusive of the cost of land. Supplemental requirements, the committee added, would bring the total cost of the program to ap-

proximately \$1,000,000,000. "The principal reason," the committee reported, "for the inability to be turned down at the last minute to make proper estimates and for the undue expense of thee program as was available.

Topping Of Pampa Streets Under Way

Topping of Pampa streets with asphalt under the city-wide Works Projects Administration paving program got under way yesterday, according to City Engineer Dick Pepin. The work has been delayed because of unfavorable weather. First street to be topped will be Wynne street between Foster and as possible to his home. Kingsmill avenues. Then North Duncan street and North Russell street will be topped, the city engineer said.

Although base was laid on other streets before the Duncan and Rustopped first because of danger of Powder Plant May Be sell projects, those streets will be losing the base if a heavy rain should The two streets wash badly Built Near Marshall and for that reason they will be topped while the weather is favorable, Pepin said.

Residents on blocks being topped Residents on blocks being topped are asked not to drive their cars over the new topping for at least 24 sibility of establishing a powder Be A Little Higher hours after the asphalt has been manufacturing plant near Marshall,

Thirty-six WPA laborers are being used on the job.

Central Baptist Bible School To Close On Friday

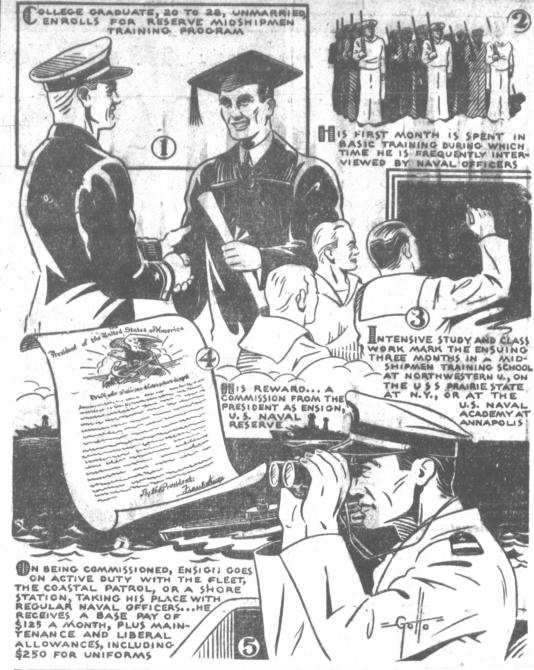
Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the

pervision of J. H. Dean of Stratford; Beginner, primary, junior, and intermediate departments will give parts demonstrating their study. Also there will be a display of handwork made during the recreation period.

Patterson were Representatives Patterson The public is invited to attend.

Human beings are able to live about four days without water,

How To Become a Naval Officer in 4 Months



Heading for the Last Roundup in Crete



British soldiers, hands in air, surrender to German parachute troops in Battle of Crete, according to caption passed by Italian censor. Original picture has just arrived in America.

System Devised To Save Trainees Jobs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-A weeping revision of selective service induction procedure has been order ed by the war department in an effort to meet protests that many men called to arms have quit their jobs and made other arrangements only

The department worked out a new was the lack of adequate plans and system last spring and tested it in the failure to use such information Pennsylvania in May and June. It was learned today that this system has been approved in principle and that the high command has ordered it extended to all other states rapidly as state selective service directors and army corps commanders can work out details covering local situations.

While the new procedure thus will vary from state to state, the principle of organization in all cases, one official said, will be to give the potential soldier his physical examination as far as possible ahead of the date set for induction, and as close

This amounts to almost a complete reversal of the present general practice of giving army examinations at reception centers after a man reports for military duty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Sen-etor Connally (D-Tex.) said today Tex., at an estimatel cost of \$40,000-

The study, he said, was ordered by undersecretary of war Robert P. Patterson at the request of Texans backing the project after one high ranking officer in charge of munitions had frowned upon construction at this time of any new wood meat industry.

with Connally in conference with Patterson were Representatives Pat-

Block That Run!



Silk stocking repair business beoms in New York as women facing silk shortage take hosiery to fix-it girls such as this one to stop snags, runs and tears.

Easter Hams May

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)-The American Meat Institute, one of 118 defendants in a federal indictment, told the nation's housewives today Prominent Pampa not because of any conspiracy in the Mexican Dies Today

Louisiana ranked first, Wisconsin second and Ohio third in the fur production of the United States for 1939.

Civilians Barred As Fifth Columnists In War Maneuvers

WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTH-WEST ARKANSAS, Aug. 14 AP) -The army, which has been clamring for realism in the Arkansas and Louisiana war games during the next month and a half, clamped down an emphatic "no" today on plans to bring civilians into action as fifth columnists.

This attempt at super-realism vas labeled as too unreal. The war department in Washington sent word to Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the second army and Lt. Gen Walter Krueger, third army commander, that ci-vilians were not to be enlisted in any "unauthorized" fifth column

perations whatsoever. Proposals to use farmers and ownspeople in the maneuver areas as snipers against passing troops and to mobilize them for combatting parachute invasions specifically

were rejected. The war department order said that civic buildings were not to be invaded and city officials taken prisoners in "simulated border incidents," as had been planned to add realism to the Kotmk-Almat warfare, an imaginary international intrigue preceding the actual deployment of second and third armies against one another in Louisiana during September.

Use of civilians actually would defeat the intended realism, the war department explained, because the army would have no jurisdiction over persons taking part in such plots. Fear was expressed that unintended incidents might lead to soldier-civilian disagreement possibly bring court suits for false arrest.

Closing program of the Central pulp powder manufacturing plant. The Packers Promotional organization said neither it, any of its grounds that the government now had ample wood pulp available, the church.

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> The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Services The buil is the common name for will probably be conducted here Sat-

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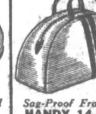
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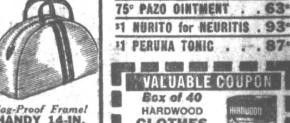
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The August camp of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council has been cancelled because of lack of registrants, Executive Fred Roberts announced today. Three weeks of camp were conducted in June.

Dance at McClellan lake Friday night, 55c, tax included. Music by Texas Swingsters. (Adv.)

City police officers investigated a minor wreck at the intersection of rowning and Somerville streets earyesterday afternoon and one at intersection of Somerville and Foster streets this morning. No one was injured in either accident and age to the cars was slight. Liberal reward for return of box

containing pictures and letters of Sylvia Ferrier, Pampa News. (Adv.) Joyce Oswalt visited with Betty Osborne in LeFors and then apanied her to Cisco to visit her uncle, the Rev. B. J. Osborne. Four men, all charged with being intoxicated, appeared before City Recorder C. E. McGrew today. Three pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each. The fourth pleaded not guil-

ty and was remanded to jail. Louie Hooper was chosen leader and George Charles Duncan assistant of the group of five Gray county trainees who left at 8 o'clock this rning by bus. They are to report this afternoon at the induction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Sidney Bean of Mayesville, Okla., is a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bean are cousins. Fines totaling \$151 on three

charges of drunkenness, vagrancy, and disturbing the peace, were paid in county court this week by a man listed on the docket book as James

Misses Mary Frances and Wanda Mae Goins of Wichita Falls are visiting in the home of Mrs. A. Kuehl. Mrs. Kuehl and son, Billy Joe, returned this week from a visit with relatives at Wichita Falls and Burk-

Mrs. Jimmie Dodge and son, David, are visiting relatives in Lawton, Okla, Mrs. Dodge's grandmoth er was seriously injured on the face in a fall the first of the week.

A review of "Who Walks Alone, by Perry Burgess, was given by Mrs. Hol Wagner at the Pampa Rotary club's regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday. The book review was in connection with the community service program. Attendance was 34. Guests were Kellus Turner and Trot-ter Adams, both of Panhandle; Prof. L. F. Sheffy, WTSC, Canyon; C. H. Everett, Ardmore, Okla.; H. A. Buhrkull, Kress, Guy Van Duser, Pam-

Regular semi-weekly drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at 706 W. Foster. Sanding of all oak and maple

floors in the new high school building began today by Lovell Floor nding company, low bidders for Miss Margaret Johnson of El

Reno, Oklahoma, is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. K.

Mrs. Harry Hoyler has received word that her brother-in-law. Max Field, will sail September 19 from Los Angeles on the S. S. Montery for Samutra, Dutch East Indies, where he is being sent by Standard of New Jersey company. Mrs. Field. Seized By Japs, who is a sister of Mrs. Hoyler, will remain in California. Mr. and Mrs. Presbyterians Say Field visited here recently.

Mrs. Charles Fagan of El Paso is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daugherty.

Death Takes Pioneer Of Rio Grande Area

LAREDO, Aug. 14 (P)-The body of John A. Valls, one of the most called retaliation for Washington's freezing of Japanese assets in the public officials, was sent to New United States. Orleans today for burial. He died here yesterday at the age Hungry Fliers To

of 74 after a brief illness. Since 1938 he had served as dis- Breakfast At Portales trict judge of the Laredo area. Previous to this appointment, he was The air over Portales will be filled district attorney for 35 years. Orleans, survive.

A BID FOR A SMILE

ONE WAY TO EASE OFF Sergeant—Did you sleep well on your cot? I'm afraid it was a little hard and uneven but-Conscript—It was all right, sir. I got up now and then during the night and rested a little, you know.—Exchange.

HE MADE A HIT "Your friend Joe seemed to be the life of the party. 'Yes, he was the only one who -Montreal Star. could talk louder than the radio."

NATURALLY

Big Sister—Oh, you're always wishing for what you haven't got. Small Brother-Well, what else can I wish for?-Pathfinder.

The assessor must have been astonished when the reappraiser, who had been sent to a home to appraise the con-

"One bottle of old Scotch whiskey- partly full." The next entry was:

"One revolving Turkish rug."

"Aren't you going to get a ications and public works announclawyer to defend you, George." ed. fine, let alone payin' a lawyer's fees besides."

. . . Civilization is a state of affairs where nothing can be done without first being finan-

Julius Caesar wore a laurel crown

Trucker Trapped



It took hacksaws, crowbars, firemen, and plenty of advice from curbstone kibitzers to rescue George Arden, trapped in the cab of his truck when it everturned on a Chicago street.

Mrs. Ambassador and Mrs. England



Attractive Mrs. John G. Winant, left, wife of U. S. ambassador to Britain, swaps smiles with Mrs. Winston Churchill at opening of New England Services Club, sponsored by Y. W. C. A. in London for women on war duty

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14. (A)—Japa-nese seizure of the American Southern Presbyterian Mission hospital and other property of the mission at Tsaingkiangpu and the virtual imprisonment of American physicians and missionaries there, was charged here tonight in reports received by Presbyterian mission executives.

The alleged Japanese action was

PORTALES, N. M., Aug. 14 (AP)-A brother and sister, both of New Cay as the city plays host to 200 members of the Oklahoma-Texaswith hungry breakfast guests Sun-Eastern New Mexico Pilot's Associa-

> Some 40 to 100 planes are expected to bring the club's members from as far as Fort Worth, for the first breakfast club meeting of the year -weather permitting.

Man Loses 150 Pounds In Six Weeks

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 14. (P) At a mere 302 pounds. Tom Grisnik is only a shadow of his forme

Fourteen months ago the 28-year old meat cutter weighed 568 pounds The first six weeks he was on a diet he lost 150 pounds.

Doctors said today Grisnik actually has gained strength while losing 266 pounds on the 600 calories allowed him daily.

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 14 (P)—Bill Stephens, high school football coach at Levelland for the past seven years. came from his neophyte at Levelland for the past seven years. today was named head coach at To Be Completed Daniel Baker college to succeed I. E. Ransom, resigned. Stephens played on the Austin college and the Abi-flowing into Governor Coke Steven-Ransom, resigned. Stephens played lene Christian college teams in the son's office indicated today that

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)-The 150-mile highway from Reynosa to Monterrey will be formally opened. County judge on an assault and battery charge.

"Aren't you going to get a Monterrey will be formally opened. Sept. 17, the ministry of community book, Eastland and Willacy counties

The roadway is a link in the proj-"No, suh," replied George, ected interocean Matamoros-Mazatland highway which will connect showed the work was proceeding rapidly. Brownsville, Tex., with the Pacific. The ministry said over \$1,000,000 had been spent on the link.

In 1939, Ohio ranked third in fur outstand production in the United States, nation. producing almost three times as The control of the contro much fur as Alaska.

Man can live about 40 days with- tung leased territory as well as Ja-

Age Also Serves



Men of Westminster, England, between 18 and 60 must register fire watching but Henry Clements, 73, says he's as spry as any of them as he volunteers to spot incendiaries.

organization of county aircraft warning service units over the state would be complete within a few weeks, a

notified the governor their units had been organized and these, with more than 20 reports previously received,

LONDON, Aug. 14 (P)-Britain today banned all exports to Japan except under license and revoked all outstanding licenses for that desti-

The order was announced by the board of trade. It affects Korea, Manchukuo, Formosa and the Kwan-

NEW YORK. Aug. 14. (AP)—The stock market tried to break its lengthy stalemate today with a creeping raily and was moderately successful so far as rails and scattered industrials were concerned. Wall Street halted, along with the ticker tape, to read the Roosevelt-Churchill statement of joint policy drawn up at a sea conference. The 8-point program, however, failed to stir the speculative pulse.

ulse. Lethargy was pronounced throughout ind transfers for the five hours approximated 400,000 shares.

Slipping commodities tended to chill bullish contingents to some extent. At Chicago wheat ended unchanged to off ½ of a cent a bushel after being up around 2 cents in the morning. Corn fell ½ to ¾. In late trades cotton was down about \$1 a bale.

ong shares giving a fairly good ac Among shares giving a fairly good account of themselves were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Southern Railway, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Standard Oil (NJ), Westinghouse, Curtiss-Wright, Johns-Manville and Montgomery Ward.

Occasional backwardness was shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Texas Corp., Kennecott, Chrysler, Du Pont, Western Union and Dow Chemical.

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CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
Sept. 1.14½ 1.11½ 1.11½ 1.11%-1
Dec. 1.17% 1.15 1.16¼-1
day 1.20½ 1.18½ 1.18%-1

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (AP)—Wheat prices shot up as much as 2½ cents in the first few minutes of trading today, but then about-faced and tumbled back to around yesterday's close.
Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower compared with yesterday's finish, September \$1.118%-½, December \$1.15%-½, May \$1.18%-½; corn %-% down, September 77%, December \$1.5 voices.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (AP)—Butter steady; market unchanged. Eggs firm; receipts 25½; storage pack-ed extras 29½, firsts 28½; other prices unchanged.

ed extras 29\(\frac{1}{4}\), IIIBUS 20\(\frac{1}{2}\), white rock springs firm, white rock springs easy, balance steady; hens 5 lbs and down 18; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 16\(\frac{1}{2}\), plymouth rock 19\(\frac{1}{2}\), white rock 18, under 4 lbs, plymouth rock 19\(\frac{1}{2}\), white rock 18\(\frac{1}{2}\); bareback chickens 18-15; other prices unchanged. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2500; fairly active, uneven; 240 lbs down 5-10 higher; heavier
weights and sows mostly steady; top 11.25;
good and choice 180-250 lbs 11.00-11.20;
sows mostly 9.25-10.00.
Cattle 2030; calves 400; beef steers and
yearlings fairly active, strong to 15 higher;
heifers sharing upturn on steers; cows heifers sharing upturn on steers; cows steady to strong; bulls, vealers and calves steady; good and choice feeders weak; fed steers mostly 10.75-11.85; common to med-lum grass steers 8.10-9.50. Sheep 4500; no early sales, asking fully steady; good to choice native spring lambs held above 11.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,700; caives 600; killing cattle active, fully steady; spots higher on cows, canners and bulls; medium caked grass steers 9.70; small lots good 800 lb yearling steers 11.00; grassy butcher heifers 7.00-9.00; yearlings up to 10.50 and above; beef cows 7.00-8.00; canners and cutters mostly 5.00-6.50; few light canners down to 4.50; bulls up to 8.50; vealer top 11.50; slaughter calves 6.50-10.00; stockers largely 7.25-11.00; light steers calves quoted up to 12.00-80.
Hogs salable 1,200; total 1,400; active, mostly 10 higher; top 11.10 to shippers and city butchers; packer peak 11.00; good and choice 180-240 lb mostly 11.00-10; 140-170 lb quoted to 10.25-90; packing sows mostly 9.25-50; lightweights to 9.75; stock pigs 9.50-75.
Sheep 600; spring lambs steady; top 10.25; good and choice lots 10.00-25; medium and good sorts 9.25-75; throwouts and feeders 8.00-9.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 14. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,200; calves 1,100; all classes active, generally steady to strong, some sales on steers and bulls 10-15 higher; good fed steers and yearlings 10.00-11.00; most cows 6,25-7.50; bulls 6.00-7.75; good fat calves 9.25-10.00. Good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00. Hogs 1,500; market opened steady to 10 higher than Wednesday's average, later sales 10-15 higher, top 11.00. Most good and choice 180-270 lb 10.75-90; packing sows strong to 25 higher 9.25-75; stocker and butcher pigs 9.00-10.00 or steady.
Sheep 1,900; all classes steady. Spring lambs mostly 9.00-10.00; yearlings 8.00-75.

Trilling Tour



Grace Moore, Metropolitan soprano, waves goodby as she boards clipper plane for sing-ing tour of Latin America. Tung trees, first introduced into Argentina in 1925, now number 371,-

Maine was known as the District | With the new 200-inch telescope, | Bees are considered worth 5 times | The elephant painting on the walls of Maine, under the jurisdiction of man hopes to see into space a dis-Massachusetts, for more than 150 tance of 2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 blossoms as for the value of their miles.

The elephant painting on the walls as much for cross-pollination of fruit of Chicago's Sportsman's club has real ears taken from an Africar, honey.

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TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AP)-An as sassin posing as an autograph-seeker shot and gravely wounded Baron Klichiro Hiranuma, 75-yearvice premier and minister without portfolio, today.

The senior statesman, a moderating influence on Japanese policy, was struck in the chest and jaw was struck in the chest and jaw and his condition was reported as

The gunman gained entry to ia's home by the autograph ruse and fired three shots from a pistol he had hidden in a parchment scroll on which he pretended to want the baron's signature. He was captured before he could flee the grounds of the Hiranuma

a mainstay of the cabinet of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and definitely a moderating in-

Observers said, therefore, that the fact that such an attack should occur was not considered a good time of tense international relations.

There was no immediate report however, on the motive of the baron's assailant.

The attacker, identified Naohiko Nishiyama, 33, called at Hiranuma's home before 8 a. m. today and gained access under the pretext that he wished the vice premier's autograph on a roll of parchment. Nishiyama hails from Okayama Prefecture, the same as Hiranuma does.

Texas Gets \$132,762 For Game Restoration

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Aug. 14. (A)-A staff of tary Will J. Tucker of the state game commission said today.

Tucker asserted the federal money, alloted by Secretary of the In-terior Harold L. Ickes under the Pittman-Robertson act for the current fiscal year, will be spent on increasing the state's population of quall, deer, muskrat, migratory waterfowl, beaver, doves, antelope, javelina, turkey, raccoon, mountain sheep, prairie chickens and other

The secretary, who directs the game department's efforts to rebuild depleted stocks of game and fish expensions of the stocks of game and fish expensions. depleted stocks of game and fish, explained that the state will have enough money from departmental revenues to match the federal allotment on the required basis of 25 since it will permit soldiers to eat stores at Dalhart for four years, almost anything they please. With federal.

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McCARTT STORE HEADS



Vernon Haynie, left, and C. L. Harrison, right, are manager and meat department head respectively of Pampa's McCartt store, established here a year ago. In connection with the anniversary, the local store is



holding a first anniversary sale, starting tomorrow and ending next Thursday. McCartt stores at Amarillo and Borger, the other two in the organization. are likewise holding a sale at the same time

One-Week First Anniversary Sale Begins Tomorrow At McCartt Store

Army Considers All Vitamins In One Potent Pill

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (AP)-28 field biologists will utilize every science is almost ready to pep up penny of a \$132,716 federal grant the army, navy and defense workfor game restoration in Texas on ers in capsule doses—the idea is all types of wildlife species, Secreto put most or all of the important

So says Dr. Roger W. Truesdail, nutritional expert and president of Truesdail laboratories here. He returned yesterday by air from conferences with chemists and executives of the federal security ad-

"Within a short time," he deall the known 'B complex' factors is expected to be ready. With it can be combined A and C vita-

ments."

Such a capsule, Dr. Truesdail explained, probably will be welcomed plained, probably will be welcomed stores at Dalhart for four years, the McCartt at Amarillo for almost anything they please. With all the nutritional requirements fulfilled by the capsules, hardtack pa to open the store here.

Head of the meat department, a McCartt's, is C. L. Hardton the capsules of the meat department, a meaning to remain two months, before coming two months, before coming to remain two months, before coming two months and the complex two mo

fields drugs," coveries of immense benefit to grillo. civilian populations of the future. For those few who may have an aversion to capsules, it will be a simple thing to put all the elements

"Pouring the syrup over morning effect," he said.

Abilene Area Won't Give Oil-For-Britain

ABILENE, Aug. 14 (P)—West Central Texas will ignore Oil-For-Brit-

Railroad commission said that no shouldn't gamble with the destiny tenders authorizing production of a of 130,000,000 people and keep them day's oil for Britain were received yesterday, deadline for such offers. About 75 per cent of West Central Texas production already is mortgaged, Abilene oil men pointed out.

McCartt food store company is one year old and in observance of that event is tomorrow beginning a oneweek first anniversary sale.
Other McCartt stores are located

Pampa's unit of the three-store

in Amarillo and Borger. In floor space, all of the stores are about the same, Pampa was the second McCartt store. The one in Borger was opened shortly after the Pam pa unit.

Vernon Haynie, who has been manager of the local store ever since it was established here, said today

"We have really enjoyed a steady growth since we started here. We started slowly and have built up our cusiness into a nice thing, and we do appreciate the patronage Pampans have given us."

Feature of the anniversary sale. "Within a short time," he de-clared, "a new capsule containing the idea of quantity buying in view of the fact that now is a good time to buy groceries. E. J. McCartt of Amarillo, presi-

dent of the company, will visit the local store Saturday, Mr. Haynie

specialty at McCartt's, is C. L. Harison. There are three in this de-Defense activity and its needs partment. Harrison has been in the charge of the meats almost since the of chemistry, nutrition and Pampa store opened. Before that the 36-year-old scientist he was employed by City Food store ontinued. "This may result in dis- here, then with McCartt's in Am-

Missourian Flays FDR's Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) High praise came today from administration supporters for the meeting and declaration of policy by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, but Rep. Short (R-Mo.) said it was "outte apparent that some sort of

alliance has been formed." "I don't like these secret, undercover agreements," Short told newsmen. "The President has no author-The Abilene office of the Texas ity to form such an alliance. He

in the dark about it."

Administration lieutenants, on the other hand, called the principles enunciated "noble" and expressed belief they would be well-received

in all anti-Axis quarters. Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.), like Short an opponent of administration forign policy, said the Roosevelt-Churchill statement, "sounds to me ike the same old sales talk with little more sugar on it this time.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-Lord Beaverbrook, British supply minister, arrived in Washington today to discuss war supply problems. Beaverbrook, who participated in the dramatic sea. meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain, was flown in an army

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (AP)-Marshal semeon Budyenny's army defending the Ukraine has not been encircled by the Germans or their allies, S. A. Lozovck, vice foreign commissar, declared tonight,

Higher Security Taxes Favored By Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (P)— Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today advocated increasing so-cial security taxes for the double purpose of preventing inflation dur-ing the emergency and cushioning readjustments later.
The secretary told a press confer-

ence the proposal was part of the suggestions he intended to give congressional committees studying price control legislation and other antinflation measures.

He said he had no details in mind especially as to how much the tax pught to be increased.

Bader Believed Prisoner Highway To Be Opened
LONDON, Aug. 14. (P)—An authoritative source said today informatien had been received that Wing Commander Douglas R. Bader, leg-

less RAF pilot reported missing two days ago, is alive and a German prisoner. Efforts are being made, the source



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and poultry feed, and seed. Pampa Feed Store. Ph. 1677. 522 S. Cuyler.

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re. Ph. 1161. TIME to plant yards for fall! See us for blue grass, Bermuda and clover seeds. Harvester Feed Co., 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130. 40-Baby Chicks

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work. Ph. 1992.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Four room clean, unfished modern house with garage. I fence. Near school. 910 East Jordan portable Delco Generator Power A-1 Floor Bervice. Lovell's, 102 W. Browning. Ph. 62.

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SEPTIC tanks and cess pools cleaned thoroughly with modern equipment. Plumbing repairs. Phone 350, Storey Plumbing Co., 633 S. Cuyler.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished duplex. Electric refrigerator. Gar age. 528 South Ballard.
FOR RENT: Four room modern furnished
apartment. Inquire 504 N. Sumner or
Unique Cafe, South Cuyler.

629 N. Russell.

CALLING all landloards! Brides and grooms are looking for houses and apartments. List them with us. They will rent quickly. Ph. 666, classified dept.

VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Nice, clean, and insulated. Couple only. Inquire 405 East Browning.

49.—Business Property FOR RENT: Well equipped barber shop formerly Griffin's location, S. Cuyler.

51—Suburban Property SEE Mrs. Stroup at News regarding 4 room house for rent. Has acre ground fenced, poultry house, garage, oil road, miles from city, on school bus line.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56-Farms and Tracts DEAF SMITH County Land for Si FARM equity for sale or trade for house 160 acres in South Plains water area Pho. 596, 1547W. 406 N. Dwight.

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

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FOR SALE: 1938 Plymouth deluxe coupe \$325. 1936 Buick coupe \$115. 1½ ton Matheny's used cars. Ph. 1936 FORD Sedan

New paint. Motor overhauled. Perfect upholstery, Large, spa-cious trunk, Rubber like new. Radio and heater. 1937 FORD Coupe

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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: Streamlined luggage trailer Special built for vacationists. 704 N Davis. Ph. 1885W.

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1939 Buick Sedan

Has large roomy trunk. Tires like new. Motor in tip-top condition. All steel turret top. Fisher no-draft ventilation. Hydraulic brakes. Spotless mohair upholstery.

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APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

plicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Follow Petain Policy Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House tional defense, told France land, sea, Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second and air forces today that he will Virginio Gayda, often Premier Mus-Called Session of the 44th Leg. lead them along the road designated by Chief of State Petain. islature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

(Signed)

and C. G. Shirley. Three Killed In

Fort Worth Wreck FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 (P)—Two young women, one of them the moth-

er of a three-months-old baby, and Camp Wolters soldier, were killed, tain's speech. and another Camp Wolters soldier was slight injured when the coupe in which they were riding overturned at the intersection of Highways 121 and 183, north of here, early to- Texas University The dead are:

Mrs. Velma Lee Stone, 28, who avern on North Main street. Quanah.

ington, and a member of the medi-cal corps at Camp Wolters. Injured were H. C. Clifton, 25, for-merly a Dallas taxicab driver, a meriy a Dallas taxicab driver, a member of the headquarters detachment at Camp Wolters. He was treated at a hospital for a cut on one arm and a minor leg injury and released.

Typus Fever Increases

AUSAIN, Aug. 14 (P)—Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, reported today that in his opinion an increasing number of typhus fever cases in Levaca county was reach-

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Mrs. Stone was dead upon arrival at a hospital and Mrs. King died at 9 a. m. of internal injuries, cuts and leg injuries. Muller died at 11:10 a. m. of head injuries.

While Mrs. King was dying, her baby daughter, Paulette, cried in the Phone 346 hospital hallway.

Creasing number of typhus fever cases in Lavaca county was reaching epidemic proportions.

"More than 100 cases have been reported from the county the past four weeks," Dr. Cox said. He urged communities to inaugurate rat extermination campaigns as protection.

Let 'er Buck ... It's the Cavalry Riding Herd

Rough riders of the Sixth cavalry, U. S. Army, take off in their bantam car dragging a 37-mm. gun behind them during maneuvers at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Kind of a Silly Place to Park a Plune



Two feet higher and this uninvited caller would have knocked Charles Seeley and family from their beds. As it was, the plane poked its front into the kitchen, injuring neither of the New Jersey pilots, but leaving quite a job for some Havelock, New Brunswick, carpenter.

Hunting Trouble | Henderson Calls



German mine sweepers clear

waters of Biscay Bay, according to Berlin caption. Their peril-ous task is doubly dangerous now that British planes are at-

The undersigned is an ap- Darlan Says He Will

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug 14 (P)—Vice Premier Jean Darlan, in his new role as minister of na-

"The Retail Liquor permit the empire as newspapers from Naapplied for will be used in the zi-occupied Paris indicated belief wilderment and disorderly action." 20 Piece of the war and was be." conduct of a business at Rhody that defense powers both at home and Shirley Liquor Store, 523 and overseas now concentrated in Darlan's hands give him complete joint policy called for "disarma-flower flower." West Foster St., Pampa, Texas. power over colonial commanders- ment of the Axis powers." in-chief.

RHODY AND SHIRLEY LIQOUR STORE, by A. C. Rhody

Darlan, who now wields military
power greater than any French leader since Napoleon, told his soldiers.

Willed In Creat er since Napoleon, told his soldiers, Killed In Crash sailors and airmen: "I know I can count on the devo-

tion of all to the cause of France so nobly defended by the marshal." Darlan's assumption of command over all land, sea and air forces, technically through an order of the day, had first been announced for broadcast tonight and then it was postponed to today in order to per-mit a rebroadcast of Marshal Pe-

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (A)-Police to-Mrs. Veima Lee Stone, 28, who came here one month ago from Law-ton, Okla., and was working in a toner on North Main street.

Texas' beautiful, tile-floored gymnasium swim pool and converted it Mrs. Johnnie Lee King, 19, who into a veritable "old swimmin" hole."

Not satisfied with just swimming Not satisfied with just swimming Waco with her baby on her way to the youths dumped chairs and tables into the water and then used a fire Clifton Miller, formerly of Well-hose apparently to squirt at each

They escaped before the damage was detected.

Soldier Convicted Of Texan's Murder Dies Irresponsible WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 14 (AP)-A 25-year prison term was assessed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P)— against Sergeant Paul Wells after Price Administrator Leon Hender- a jury convicted him last night in on expressed his opinion to a house the killing July 6 of Harry Glenn, committee today that Rep. Dies (D- chief clerk of the Continental Oil rex.) was "not a responsible memer of congress." Wells, 38-year-old Fort Sill, Ok-Appearing before the house bank-

ing committee on price control leg-islation, Henderson said he would stand that he had shot Glenn but accept reports of the Federal Bu- pleaded self-defense. Glenn was shot, witnesses testireau of Investigation or the treasury relative to the hiring or firing of fied, when he found Wells hiding in shrubbery at a private home shortemployes of the office of price conly after the soldier had been shot in the foot by a robbery victim in the troy and civilian supply.

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Representative Crawford Mich.) asked whether Henderson neighborhood. would accept a report of the house committee on un-American activities, headed by Dies, and give it

"Absolutely not," shouted Henderon, jumping to his feet. "We undertake to have the very best reviews United States forces will undertake of the applications came from dis made of our employes. I will not fire any one because Martin Dies or any one else highly or lowly placed casts one else highly or lowly placed casts announced here today.

Onlied States forces will undertake the tricts that have no schools.

Besides the regular transfers high school pupils to Pampa, high reflections upon him. I think too much of the dignity of the individ-

Rome Scornful Of Anglo-American Meet

(By The Associated Press) Foreign reaction to the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting ranged from bitter charges of "propaganda bluff" in Berlin to vast delight in London. Fascist quarters in Rome scoffed that the joint Anglo-American declaration would fail to run the Axis or Japan off their courses for "new orders" in Europe and the Far East. The authoritative Fascist Editor solini's spokesman, asserted that the | 16 Bad. conference was held "in the vain 17 Scent. Darlan's message was contained hope of halting or deviating the fain an order of the day broadcast to tal course of the war" and was be." DNB, the official German news

COLEMAN, Aug. 14 (P)—A plane 35 Either. crash eight miles south of here yes- 36 Also. terday after it failed to come out 37 Near. of a spin and killed two Coleman 18 Bright (abbr.) 64 Law system. flying school instructors, one of 39 Japanese 65 Employs. whom was to have been married tomorrow.

zenn, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., and E. E. Driscoll, of Rochester, N. Y., (abbr.). the prospective bridegroom, a pass-Driscoll was to have married Miss Mary Wingfield of Norton, Kas.

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gee, Okla., to be school flight com-

The dead were the pilot, J. B. Ott-

G. W. Keller Infant Died Here Wednesday

mander.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keller of San Diego, Cal. died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital. Funeral services will be conducted in McLean, former home of the couple, tomorrow afternoon, under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa. Besides the parents, survivors are a sister, Patricia Ann, and brother, Carl Edward, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, all of McLean. Mr. Keller is with the Consolidated Aircrift company at San Diego.

George Rumbach of Freiburg, Germany, has been a blood donor 300 times, donating a total of 125 quarts

Of Gasoline Seni Russia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) United States flag.

v." he said. Ickes reported at his press cor cent last week, despite the night time "blackout" of filling stations and he said "more rigid steps" may be expected immediately to curtail gasoline consumption on the Atlantic seaboard, where a shortage

Although declining to what "rigid steps" might mean petroleum sources have considered the possibility that Ickes' next action might be through a rationing of supplies to service stations

Ickes revealed that he had sent representative, Edwin W. Pauley to London "to study the oil situ tion in all its stages and British rationing program in all

Since the Texas league season opned the Fort Worth Cats have been trying to annex just one victory over their arch-enemies, the Dallas Rebels, on the latters' home grounds Now they'll have to wait until next

The Cats muffed a beautifu chance last night when the Rebels edified a home crowd by sweeping a

Buff park for appreciation night with an 8-7 triumph over the Sar Antonio Missions in a 15-inning af-

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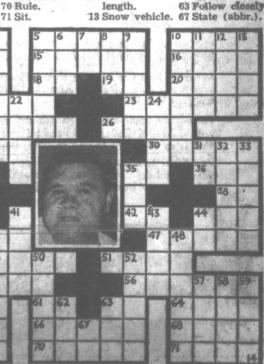
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water. 43 Italian money. 44 Iron. 46 Departure. 48 One who trips rhythmically. 52 Fruit of oak, 53 Oversupply. 55 Stove parts 57 A bird.

63 Follow closely



First Cargo

announced today the first ship ment of aviation gasoline to Russia aboard an American tanker would leave Los Angeles today for Vladivostok, flying the ference, also, that deliveries of gasoline in the East were up 8 per

has been forecast.

Dallas Wins Twin Bill From Panthers

victory over the Panthers put the third-place Rebels within a game and a half of the second-place Tulsa Cilers, who were busy dropping an 8-5 decision to the Indians at Okla homa City. The Houston Buffs repaid a large crowd of fans who had gathered at

The Shreveport Sports took a doubleheader from the Exporters

School Transfers In County Total 59

A total of 59 applications for applications was August 1.

Most of the applications for trans

Pampa, Groom, Mobeetie, Miami, REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 14 (A) McLean, Alanreed, and LeFors. The United States will provide the material and will employ Iceland labor, and will have absolute priority on the use of facilities, it was stated.

The United States will provide the school pupils of Davis, Hopkins, Bell, and Keplinger will be represented next school year in the high schools of Pampa, Miami, and White Deer.

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FIST FIGHTS FEATURE EXCITING OILER-GOLD SOX GAME

First Game,

The Pampa Oilers and Amarillo Gold Sox are all even on the play-ing field as they go into the last game of their series here tonight at 8:30 o'clock. But in the fisticuff line Pampa fans believe the Ollers have the advantage as the result of last night's engagement between Frank Scott, Pampa left fielder, and Bill DeCarlo, Amarillo's big catcher, and a few other fends which developed during rousing flurry of fists in the fifth inning of the first game, won by Amarillo 10 to 4. The Oilers then came back to win the second game 9 to 7, played under protest by Amarillo.

Pampa and Amarillo players had been ribbing each other all during the series but last night marked the first time action resulted. The battle started with Scott at bat in the fifth. First pitch by Bill Risinger, Amarillo pitcher, just grazed Scott's head. Scott stepped from the box and went into heated conversation with Catcher Bill DeCarlo, apparently warning him to keep his down. But the next pitch, whether called for by DeCarlo, in-tentionally thrown by Risinger, or unintentionally thrown by Risinger. again dropped Scott to the dirt and that is when Scott dropped his bat and jumped DeCarlo pumping blows around both sides of DeCarlo's chest protector. DeCarlo finally grappled with Scott and the two wrestled and threw punches until separated by

Free-For-All Develops While teammates were holding Scott an Amarillo played jumped him from behind but Monty Mont-gomery soon took charge of that situation and then three or four other battles developed. Action was so fast for a minute that the feuding players couldn't be identified even from the top of the grandstand. cool heads and umpires was resumed.

liberately called for a bean ball and the umpires must have been of the chased from the game. DeCarlo also vas allowed to remain in the game and Scott drew a base on balls. Action in the second game developed when Manager Bubber Jonhard chased umpires all over the infield protesting with arms flying

Owners of the Oilers announced today that Catfish Smith, catcher, had been released to make way for McGahey, Reynolds will do all the catching. If Reynolds is injured, Fulenwider or Matney can be called in from the outfield to work behind the plate. Smith gave promise of being the number one atcher before the season opened but a stomach operation kept him out of the lineup for more than month and upon his return to roster he was unable to regain his form.

that Scott, again in the limelight, was out at second when Matney doubled and Scott scored all the way from first. Umpires told Jonnard he The Sox jumped on Carithers two singles and two doubles in the

ond and started for third but thought Cato was going to make a catch of Matney's drive so he turned the sixth when Frierson walked and unable to make the play so he started for third again, missing second base.

didn't have to touch the bag again.

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an Atlantic City fishing boat and, you guessed it, fishes on his day off. This is what Doughty got on his busman's holiday white marlin, eight tuna 12 bonita and two remora. When the marlin struck, two tuna obligingly hooked themselves inblithely on manipulating rod and reel while steering 32-foot cruiser with his feet. Offers of aid were rejected, and after a twohour battle the marlin got wise to himself and gave up. The remora, or pilot fish, were at-

separated the players and the game and since Pampa won the game Jonard's protest will be given immediate at attention by league oficials.

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he played baseball under Under Under Billy Disch, and he-came through with three putouts and seven assists without an error in the two games at second base and made one hit which drove in Pampa's first run in the opener.

Bridwell and Warren; Crues and Moncellar.

Last night Grover Seitz' Clovis LUBBOCK BIG SPRING 011 000 002—4 8 2 Ploneers took a doubleheader from Ratliff.

WiCHITA FALLS 500 000 003—8 8 5 beat Big Spring. Borger remained in first place in the league standing, a Force, Terry and Brown; Rabe; Tinsley Rabes Tinsley Rabes Tinsley Rabes Tinsley Rabes Tinsley Rabes Tinsley Rabes Ra

he opener.

Jim Carithers, veteran lefthander f the old semi-pro days in the anhandle, was on the mound for he olders but the old timer has appearently lost his cumping and 12 leaves the olders but the old timer has appearently lost his cumping and 12 leaves.

AMESA Force, Terry and and Bennett.

Clovis climbed three full games ahead of Amarillo to stick in third place. its rolled off Amarillo bats. Leo Ray led the assault with a double and two singles. Dutch Prather, former Pampa manager, and Buzz Ross, another old sandlotter who was picked up by Amarillo on a five-day each. Prather and Ross continue their hitting streak in the second game, Prather getting three mor doubles and two singles and Ros The Sox jumped on Carithers for

first inning to go into a four-ru Jonnard declared that when Mat-ney hit his long double against the center field fence Scott started walked, McGahey singled Matney around the bases. Scott touched sec- across and Frierson scored on

back toward first. But after return- scored ahead of Bill Phillips who ing past second he saw that Cato hit one over the left field fence.

Game Protested By Amarillo stunt and pitch the nightcap but line was blasted from the mound in liner inger. out for cutting inside second base while umpires ruled that Scott had touched second once and that he from the Pampa mound in the last find of the seventh after the last half of the seventh a touched second once and that he didn't have to touch the bag again half of the same inning. Thurman, 16-year-old Lamesa youngster, re lieved Risinger while Lefty Joh McPartland took over for Grabe and received credit for the win, h econd victory over the Sox in tw nights, he having won the openir

Emmett Fulenwider, former Amaillo outfielder, beat his ex-team nates in the seventh when he parke he left field fence scoring Matne vider also hit a double and sing or a perfect night at the plat Matney helped the Oiler cause wit double and two singles and Sco anaged for three singles, two hem scratch infield hits.

Prather led the Amarillo attac with three doubles and two single or a perfect night at the plat Amarillo snagged seven doubl while the Oilers got three doubl and a home run.

Last Game Tonight Lefty Frank Glab is scheduled for



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S	Ross, 3b	4	1	2	0	2
	Dorman, rf	3	0 .	0	1	0
У	De Carlo, c	4	1	0	3	0
S	Ray, ss	4	1	3	0	3
d	Risinger, p	3	0	1	1	2
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	Frierson, 1b	9	2	0	11	(
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\mathbf{n}	Phillips, 3b	3	1	2	0	2
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	Reynolds, c	3	0	1	3	- 6
n	Carithers, p	3	0.	0	0	4
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Risinger Falters

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Phelps Ready To Return To Dodgers

Phelps is ready to return to Brook-lyn and help the Dodgers in their "Jimmy gol pennant drive, but he won't beg for miskey, and the guesses were that the opportunity — and the Flat-bushers could use their hard-hitting had been boosted to around \$27,000 receiver but won't plead with him or \$28,000. to re-enter the fold

That's the way matters stand beveen himself and the pennant-dding National league club, says nelps, rotund, gentleman-farmer of Odenton, discussing his two-months-o'd break with the Brooklyns, whom ne left June 12, with a complaint he

There Are Also Jack Dempseys Of Tennis Courts

There's an old story in boxing that Jack Dempsey was a great fighter partly because he learned how in many ways before ring-days—via is as hopeless of an early solution lumber camps, coal mines, barrooms, etc., to name a few. An odd style day. didn't fluster him.

Some of the same goes for tennis, rently underway here, that, given equal ability, an experienced public parks player will beat the private

As proof, the parks boys point to some topnotchers who, they say, were first public parks topnotchers -Vines, Riggs, Budge, Stoefen. Long-gaited Willis Anderson, the Los Angeles postoffice worker who rode here in a railroad coach (not

Pullman) and who many pick to ride to this year's singles title, feels he comes up in the learn-while-you-work school of public parks. Having no coach, he says you study out the fundamentals by yourself, then fit them to your style. You meet a lot of fellows doing the same thing and they toss some mighty strange looking tennis about. A play-er either learns how to cope with it or doesn't win tournaments. So you become resourceful. Then your own game isn't orthodox and that makes hard on the other fellow, too.

Standings

Results Wednesday
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Risinger and De Carlo; Carithers and
Reynolds. SECOND GAME

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Thurman and De Carlo; Gra-

and and Reynolds. But back to the ball game itself.

Manager Sam Hale of the Oilers benched himself in favor of Fred ated from Texas university where the played baseball under Uncle-fifth place. Wichita Falls is in the Public game of the series.

The Oilers are still in seventh BORGER 020 200 2—6 9 BORGER 020 200 0—4 Wyatt, Rollins and Warren; Moore are Monroe.

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Schedule Today
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Washington 5-1, New York 3-5,
Detroit 4, Chicago 1,
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 3,
Boston 4, Philadelphia St. Louis Schedule Today

TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 4-2, Beaumont 0-1, Tulsa 5, Oklahoma City 8, Fort Worth 5-2, Dallas 7-3, San Antonio at Houston—late

Jimmy Dykes Signs

3-Year Contract CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (P)—Jimmy Dykes can take off his shoes now

without having to worry about grabbing them in a hurry. His new contract says he has three more years to sit around the hearth at Comiskey park. The 44-year-old White Sox man-

ager and Mrs. Grace Comiskey, club president, put it down on paper that Dykes should continue in the job ODENTON, Md., Aug. 14 (P)-Babe he's held longer than any of his 14 "Jimmy got a raise," said Mrs. Co-

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Cards Crash As Dodgers Win, Narrowing Margin

Associated Press Sports Writer The tangle in the National league as a six-day bicycle race on the first

Last night the Cardinals crashed 3-2 in 10 innings at Cincinnati as the o listen to the public parks boys tell | Dodgers drummed out a 7-2 triumph it. The opinion can be found in more than a few quarters at the Cards' margin to half a game— National Public Parks and Play- where the matter is bound to rest togrounds tennis championships, cur- day because neither team is sched-

In another National league night game the Chicago Cubs sent the Pittsburgh Pirates sprawling to their third straight defeat, 6-4, for their longest losing streak in seven weeks. The New York Giants and Boston Braves divided a doubleheader. Babe Young sparked the Giants to a fiverun lead in the first three frames of the opener by getting two dou-bles, one with the bases loaded, and New York made it last for a 7-6 victory. Then Lefty Art Johnson pitchone can learn to play tennis best if ed a steady seven-hit affair for a 3-1 triumph in the nightcap.

In the American league the New York Yankees also split a bargain bill with the Washington Senators, but even so managed to gain another half game on the futile Cleveland Indians, who fell into jeopardy of losing even their second place rank-

The Yanks were whipped in their first game 5-3 by George Archie's two-run homer in the 11th inning, but had no trouble taking the second session 5-1 on the five-hit hurling of Marvin Breuer. The Indians were walloped 9-3 by

the St. Louis Browns.

This spurred the Boston Red Sox WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE to a 4-0 conquest of the Philadelphia Athletics in a night game that lifted Boston within a game and a half of second place.

Ted Williams was given only one official turn at bat and delivered a double to score Boston's first run and raise his stratospheric batting average to 413. Buck Newsome came through with

In The National New York 104 002 000BOSTON 003 000 300Stropa Salvo, Jurges, Runs batted

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Walker. Losing pitcher—Krakauskas.

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9 :40 a. m.: Bill Flinniken, Houston, and Claude Wild, Jr., Austin.

9 :55 a. m.: Bobby Riegel, Houston, and Ed McClure, Shreveport.

Worth Tuesday night.

decide which will meet the winner of the Kramer-Cochell match in the semi-finals.

Ted Schroeder, Clendale, Calif., and Frank Parker, who erased

DETROIT 003 000 010—4 CHICAGO 000 100 000—1 Errors—Kolloway 2, Webb. Runs batted in—Campbell, Higgins 2, Croucher, Hoag. Two-base hits—Higgins, Kolloway.

No Wonder Tigers Growled And Growled HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 14 (P)-

for growling. En route to Hot Springs, their bus developed mechanical trouble and In the other half of the refused to budge.

breaking down. A second bus was chartered and broke down twice. It was 10 p. m. when the team arived but a park jammed by patient spectators required a game And Marshall lost 13-33.

The common name for the Zodiac sign of Leo is the lion.

MIDDLEWEIGHT MUDDLER



Two Army Fighters

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 14. (A)-

San Antonio won two champion

chez, flyweight, won by default from

and Frank Parker, who erased Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta,

Ga., from the tourney yesterday,

are set for a Friday meeting in the

other semi-final clash.

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19 Players Entered In Texas National Qualifying Tourney

given furloughs from the Louisiana military maneuvers to compete in By WILLIAM T. RIVES cluded two national champions and to take the heavyweight

CHICAGO 001 000 005—6
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Stewart and Stringer and Lopez. Three-base lites—
Stewart and Stringer and Lopez. Three-base lites—
Stewart hits-McCullough. Losing pitcher-Lan- trial. Also in the field were Earl crown. Stewart, Jr., Dallas youth, who won

Other satellites entered were Rey Babe Serna, also from San Antonio

The American

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NEW YORK 000 000 210 00—3
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Quarter-Final

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 14. (A)— Earl Cochell, youthful Southern California student, who upset seed-ed Wayne Sabin Tuesday in the Newport Casino Invitation tennis tournament, faces a stern test to-You can't blame the Marshall Tigers day as he meets another Los Angeles resident, Jack Kramer, in a In the other half of the bracket

top-seeded Don McNeill, Oklahoma A truck came to the rescue and City, is linked with Gardner Mulcarried the team 15 miles before loy, Coral Gables, Fla., in a duel to

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Sports Roundup

BY SID FEDER

(Pinch Hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 14—(The Special News Service)—Here it is Thurs-day already, and Ben Jones hasn't signed a rider yet to steer Whirl-away home in the Travels Saturday.

. . . Southern golf experts tip you to keep an eye on Louise Suggs, the Georgia gal, in the Women's National the next year or two . . . Her pop's old Johnny Suggs, who once did a pitching hitch in the Yank's farm chain

The-Good-Old-Times

If Nova happens to take Louis' (with or without Yogi), the heavyweight championship will go back on the fight-once-a-year basis of Dempsey's days . . . And Louis' Bum-of-the-Month club will fold its tent. . . But if Jon wins, he'll take on the Buddy Baer-Abe Simon winner in January.

Kicking It Around

Stagg didn't fear Purdue any more than the scare Bo McMillin is cookng up for the rest of the Big Ten when he uncovers his 200-pound sophomore, Billy Hillenbrand, at Indiana this fall . . And down in the wide open spaces, they say if Southern Methodist goes anywhere in the Southwest conference it'll be because Red Maley, another soph ball lugger, is carrying the mail-ee

Caught in the Draft

Uncle Sam's about to grab The Senators' Buddy Lewis Leaving the Nats on a limb Without a bit of ju-ice.

For up to now the Nats have been Barely out of the cellar But if Bud goes, they're sure to sink.

And then will the old fox beller!

Frank Leahy is tipping Notre Dame alumni not to be too disappointed if the Irish drop as many as three decisions this fall . . . Among other things. Pauline Betz, the tennisette, also plays field hockey, golf, basketball, the piano, volley ball, bridge and a typewriter (she's studying journalism at Rollins) . . . Just to show how much chance the Indians still have of winning the pennant, an agent is contacting syndicates to see who wants to bus Bobby Feller's by-line for world series coverage . . . Marquette's dor-mitory and stadium will be so loaded with the American Legion convention next month, the football squad'll have to start its training at a lake 30 miles from the campus.

Today's Guest Star

Two Fort Sam Houston fighters Frank Tolbert, Fort Worth (Tex.) Star Telegram: Big John Kim-brough's handsome face decorated



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(Continued from Page 1) ences, which were attended by rankair experts of both countries, were reliably reported to have lasted at least two or three daysy.

But neither the time nor the place

of the meeting was disclosed here

Now there would be no surprise in London if a further announcement were made that Roosevelt and Churchill had sent personal assurances to Joseph Stalin and the Russ'an people that Britain and the United States will give the U.S.S.R. the fullest industrial cooperation in arming and supplying the Red army, air force and havy.

News of the meeting was broadcast by radio to Britain by Lord Privy Seal Clement Attlee, who has been acting as Churchill's deputy in his absence

Workers in factories and workshops throughout the country heard Attlee by radio instead of their usual while-you-work" program.

With the entire nation warned day ahead of time to stand by for a "momentous announcement' dealing with the war effort, radios ins of homes and in offices and shops were tuned to the broad-

Short wave transmitters in addition carried translations of the deputy prime minister's words to Germany, France and other parts of the world.

It was firmly believed by many competent observers that although the eight points-which they regard ed as strongly reminiscent of Woodrow Wilson's famous fourteen points in the first World War-dealt mainly with general phrases, the meeting was marked by adoption of a "down to brass tacks" attitude in dealing with the Japanese.

It is quite probable, according to

these informants, that the two leaders agreed on: 1. The precise moment when the British and American governments would discard passive resistance for action against Japan,

2. Mutual use of British and American bases in the South Pacific. 3. A request to the Soviet Union to open a northern front with a and permanent system of general Siberian Red army of 1,000,000 men

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fully that "all these are possibi not necessarily probabilities.

leaguered Russians were preparing an attempt to escape by sea

and that the luftwaffe was raining

destruction on their transports

Leningrad, were trying to flee in

Coupled with the desperate plight

the north, with Nazi troops press-

With both ends of the Soviet line

apparently buckling under the fury

of Hitler's third great offensive, the

noncommital bulletin at mid-day

nothing of importance occurred on

-such as ended the great Nazi cam-

German infantry columns were re

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territorial changes that do not ac-

of the peoples concerned;

prived of them;

cord with the freely expressed wishes

all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will

live: and they wish to see sovereign

rights and self government restored

to those who have been forcibly de-

due respect for their existing obli-

gations to further the enjoyment

anguished, of access, on equal terms,

proved labor standards, economic

afford to all nations the means of

dwelling in safety within their own

"Seventh, such a peace should en-

"Eighth, they believe that all of

manent system of general security, that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage all other practical measures which will lighten

for peace-loving peoples the crush-

advancement and social security; "Sixth, after the final destruction

the trade and to the raw ma-

"Fourth, they will endeavor, with

Third, they respect the right of

might be imminent.

"During the night of Aug. 13-14,

Leningrad-Moscow railway line.

boats from several lake ports.

anchored along the coast. Simultaneously, the Nazi-allied

ing officials and military naval and lend administrator Harry L. Hopkins at the meeting, an American source Finnish high command asserted said, "assured a full and complete that Red army forces encircled in picture of the Russians' war needs, the Lake Ladoga area, north of for war not only on one front but in Siberia if necessary." Hopkins had returned to London

from Moscow shortly before leaving of Russian armies at the southern with Churchill for the meeting. with Churchill for the meeting. Presence of high-ranking officers high command acknowledged that a the five fighting services of the new German threat had developed two nations implies, one source as- in serted, that there would be at least ing sharply toward the important the groundwork for active cooperation, if not staff talks, should the

United States enter the war. Such groundwork would be vital, was said, if the two nations begin Russian high command again issued jointly any military or naval action a in the Pacific.

Spanish diplomatic sources in Lonwho probably are closer to the the front. Axis than other diplomats here, de-clared that today's joint declara-timated that a "double dunkerque" tion "says nothing which has not already been said by the two leaders paigns in Flanders and Greeceseparately."

This was admitted by informed British sources, who nevertheless ported tightening a trap around made the important addition that Odessa and advancing steadily to-"the very fact that only this much ward Nikolaev, 65 miles further east, of the discussions was disclosed after destroying Soviet rearguards points to agreement on more specific covering the main Red army's replans.'

treat at sea. One of these was believed to be ward the Vichy regime should France allow the Germans to octhe attitude of the United States to-France allow the Germans to oc-cupy Dakar and French North Africa.

DECLARATION

(Continued from Page 1) Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, attended the conference and that he would arrive in the United States to discuss "the whole problem of supply of munitions" for the "armed forces of the United States and for those countries actively engaged in resisting ag-

by all states, great or small, victor or Disarmament of aggressor nations was said to be one of the paramount tims of the joint declaration, pending the establishment of "a wider terials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity; "Fifth, they desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all ecurity.

Speculation on the topics discussed nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, imat the meeting centered on: 1. The Vichy French government's new policy of stronger collaboration

2. Japan's threat to British and of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will American interests in the Pacific. 3. The Axis program for a new world order.

4. Acceleration of U.S. lease-lend boundaries, and which will afford aid to Britain. assurance that all the men in all the Meanwhile, France's Vice-Premier lands may live but their lives in Jean Darlan, in his new role as freedom from fear and want; minister of national defense, told French land, sea and air forces that able all men to traverse the high he would lead them all along the seas and oceans without hindrance; road designated by 85-year-old Chief

of State Phillippe Petain. the nations of the world, for realistic On the Russo-German war front, as well as spiritual reasons, must Adolf Hitler's high command reported that German and Rumnaian troops had reached the coast of the be maintained if land, sea or air Black Sea between the Bug river armaments continue to be employed and Odessa, main base of Russia's by nations which threaten, or may by nations which in reaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and per-

my forces in the lower Ukraine A bulletin from the Nazi Fuehr-

> ing burden of armaments." The White House statement said only that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill "have met sea" without indicating when the unprecedented conference occurred. It said they were accompanied by high ranking oficials. including Beaverbrook, but there was no specific mention in the ancement of Harry Hopkins, lease-lend administrator. whose whereabouts also have been a mystery since he flew back to London after talks in Moscow with high Soviet officials.

TEXT OF

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gations, to further the enjoymen by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosper-

Fifth, they desire to bring about

the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing, for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security; Sixth, after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will af-ford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries, and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the

lands may live out their lives in

freedom from fear and want:

Seventh, such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance; Eighth, they believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons must come to the abandonment of the use of force. Since no future peace can be maintained if land, sea or air armaments continue to be employed by nations which threaten, or may threaten, aggression outside of their frontiers, they believe, pending the establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security that the disarmament of such nations is essential. They will likewise aid and encourage al other practicable measures which will lighten for peace-loving peoples the crushing burden of armaments.

(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt (Signed) Winston S. Churchill

Gone But Doors Open

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP)-The doors to the governor's office in the capi-tol were wide open as usual today but the governor was gone.

Coke Stevenson, who became governor when W. Lee O'Daniel was sworn in as U. S. senator, had gone to his home town of Junction to participate in the Kimble county

It was his first departure from

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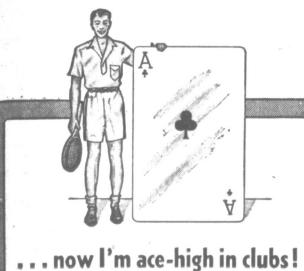
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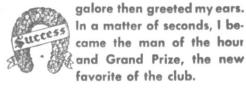
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322 W. Kingsmill



A while back, at my club, I was nothing but a fourth at bridge. Another fellow to fill up a pool. Then came the momentous day when the conversation turned to beer. While the lads made claims and counter-claims, I maintained a sphinx-like silence. Not until my opinion was asked did I signal for a round of Grand Prize for the crowd.

One by one they tasted this grandtastin' beer. A sip, a smile. Hurrahs galore then greeted my ears.



Now that I'm ace-high in the outfit, I give due credit to this fact—a man's first taste of Grand Prize tells him it's one of America's truly great beers. So, next time be sure the brand you buy is Grand Prize. It's your guarantee of grand-tastin' refreshment.



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١	Towels	Scot Roll 10°	
	Pen-Jel	Package 10 ^c	
		ng Granulated Large Pkg. 25°	

Windex	Bottle 12°	
Fruit Coc	Rtail Heart's Delight, 2½ Can 220 Dozen Cans for 2.35	;
Macaroni	& Cheese Prepared, can 10c Dozen Cans 1.05	

Baby Food	Clapps, 3 cans	20c 75c
Vinegar Pure	Cider, Bring Container, Gallon	5 °
Meat Balls	And Spaghetti, Austex, can 6 cans for	15c 85c

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Beans	Pinto Pound		5°
		Best Foods 8 Oz. Jar	
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Beans Stokelys, Ct, Green, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c—Dozen cans
Artichoke Hearts Stok. No. 2 29°

GUM All 5c 4 for 1	10
MARSHMALLOWS Angelus Large Pkg.	10
OLIVES White Swan, Ripe	15
PREM Swifts, 12 Oz. Can	25
HOMINY White Swan 9° Dozen Cans	95
PORK & BEANS Armours 21/2 Can 10c	
SOAP Crystal White Giant Bars 5 For	19
CORN FLAKES Jersey 2 Large Pkgs.	15
SHREDDED WHEAT N. B. C. 12 Oz. Pkg.	12
BLACKEYED PEAS Del Haven, 3 for 25c—Dozen	89
CATSUP Valvita, 6 oz. Can, 2 for 5c	28

CANDY All 5c 4 for .. 116

BACON Pinkney's Sunray Sliced, LB. PKG.	0
Swiss ROAST Pinkney's Stamped Beef LB.	22c
POT ROAST Pinkney's Stamped Beef LB.	17c
Pork Chops Pinkney's Home Killed Rib Chop LB.	20c
	17c
LIVER Pinkney's Home Killed Young Pork LB.	15c
SAUSAGE Pinkney's Fresh Breakfast LinksLB.	25c

	SAUSAGE 22G
STEA MEAT	K Pinkney's Stamped Beef Loin and T-Bone LB. 32c LOAF Mixed Ready To Bake LB. 12½c
DELI	CATESSEN DEPARTMENT
BOILED H	AM, Pinkney Sunray 1/2 Lb 23c
FRANKS,	, Pinkneys, Pound 15c Pinkneys Skinless, Lb. 17c
E	,

LUNCHEON LOAVES, Pinkneys Assorted Lb. 22c

COTTAGE CHEESE, 12 Oz. Pkg. SALAD, POTATO, Fresh Made, Lb.

COLBY CHEESE, Pound

Pinkney's Sunray 10 to 12 Lb. Average 1/2 or Whole

Artichoke Hearts Con No. 1	29
TURNIP GREENS Stokley's, Fancy, No. 2 Can. 2 for	25c
PEAS Stokelys Party No. 2 Can 2 for 3	50
CHILI SAUCE Stokley's 12 oz. Bottle	17c
CARROTS Stokley's Shoe String. No. 2 can	
HOMINY Stokleys's No. 2½ can	The same of the same of
BEANS Stokelys, Red Kidney No. 2 Can 16 Cans For	2c 65c
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BEANS, Empsons, Fancy, Whole No. 2 Can 15°	PRUNES 4 Pounds SOAP, Woodbry's Facial, 4 bars 25
Dozen \$759	BON AMI, Powder

Primrose Tea Will Entertain All Men And Women 70 Years Of Age

Sub Debs Plan Dance For Friday At Country Club

events, members of Sub of Miss Betty Lee Thomasson.

Plans were made for a dance to be given Friday evening at 9 o'clock at the Country club. Also the club will have a scavenger hunt Monday vening beginning at 8 o'clock. The group will meet at the home of artha Pierson and will return there after the hunt for refresh-

Attending the last meeting of the club were Misses Frances Shier, Martha Pierson, Gret'n Ann Bruton. Tolene Davis. Vera Brunow. Harriett Price, Elaine Carlson, Betty Lea Thomasson and Mrs. Allen

Girl Scouts Of Troop Two Meet At Little House

made plum jelly as well as equip- in several different groups. Mrs. ment to be used on a camping trip S. A. Hurst is program chairman.

Betty Lou Schulkey, Joan Thompson, Janice Thompson of Long guests. An amplifying system will Insisting Beach, California, Nancy Ruth Yoder. Phyllis Hawshaw, Marion Whit-

As for two of the average woman's the former, since she has more time than ever to think about the com-

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rangements for the pleasure of the men and women 70 GLORIFYING ionor guests tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at a primrose tea sponsored by the City Council of Church Women on the lawn of the First Methodist church. If the weather should be bad, the party will be held in the basement of the church instead of on the lawn.

guests to take them to the party and will take them home after-Cars will call at the homes of wards, if Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, chairman of the transportation committee, is notified early enough to make arrangements. She can be reached at telephone 1357.

Every man and woman in Pampa or vicinity who has reached the age of 70 is invited to attend the primrose tea, which is an annual affair sponsored by the City Council of Church Women. The invitation committee, headed by Mrs. Emory Noblitt, has mailed special ing to him, annoy most men, are: invitations to all eligible guests Mrs. Noblitt stressed today that no The next meeting of the club will one should stay home for lack of in place and that it doesn't matter be held Thursday evening at 7 a special invitation, since it has o'clock in the home of Miss Elaine been impossible for the committee to been impossible for the committee to secure the names of all eligible per-

sons in the community. man of the primrose tea, will wel-come the guests. The program will anything but restful. Mrs. Frank Hall, general chair-Troop two Girl Scouts met this old hymns and songs. Bouquets of to worry and fuss and shout "Come flowers will be presented to winners" back."

guests. An amplifying system will be installed so that everyone can hear the program distinctly. Re-freshments are being planned under the direction of Mrs. Fred Rob-

Mrs. F. E. Leech, president of the As for two of the average woman's | Mais F. 22 and of two of the average woman's | Mais F. 22 and of which requires virtual gymnas-favorite forms of amusement, com- City Council of Church Women, and tics. (His idea seems to be that evmunity gossip and bridge, age doesn't the presidents of women's organidull her interest in either. In fact, zations of the eight churches affilonly heightens her interest in lated with the council will act as All members of groups represented in the council are urg ings, doings, and carryings-on of ed to be present to help entertain the honor guests.

Youth Is Best Judge Of Youth's Problems And Their Solution

This is a year when the "old folks" the young.

Not that the young today have ave had in years.

But they are typically youth probms—and in many cases the youngters can work them out better lone than when involved in too uch middle-aged caution and "play Take the problems of John Smith.

Take the problems of solution were asked to surface, for example. He is in love with two decades ago. girl his own age (21) and wants to

'wait and see.'

Almost any middle-aged person now, to wait until the future looks Chimes Will Not nore secure.

But such advice doesn't take into account their need of each other, Is Vacationina sharpened by the very threat the future seems to hold. And it doesn't take into account the girl's dread that if her young man goes away from her she may lose him. ONLY YOUTH CAN

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act that the young man is afraid if he doesn't marry the girl now, ne young man who is too old for the draft or one who is in a defense industry right at home, or Phone 1044 some young man who doesn't pass

"I think women who wear a great deal of makeup on the beach look silly," writes a young man who says he likes to go to a beach every Sun-

he continues. "I just don't like to be seen on a beach with a girl who obviously has put too much makeup on her eyes and cheeks. And I don't think that anyone who intends to get into the water at all ought to dation businesses unless she is dead sure that it won't get streaked.'

Other beach habits which annoy this young man and which, accord-Constant hair combing and fussing with makeup. He points out that there are bandanas to keep the hair if the nose is shiny between swims.

Sand throwing, feet tickling and other so-called cute tricks which

include special music by Miss Ernestine Holmes and a sing-song led by Paul Briggs featuring favorite to worry and fuss and shout "Come"

rent to be used on a camping trip is. A. Hurst is program chairman. Chairman of arrangements is.

Following lunch, the first cleaned in the first place.

Wearing a bathing suit which will contribute to makes people say "Whew!" as you

Insisting on staying in the sun so long a bad burn results. Complaining bitterly all the way home about the possibility of blistered shoulders or a headache from too much sun.

Taking a picnic lunch, the eating ery girl ought to brush up on ways o make picnic dishes which are realgood and at the same time easy to eat and handle.)

Baptist WMS Has Clever Party In Home Of Member pecial To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Aug. 14-"Twenty was the theme of a hould go easy with their advice Missionary union at the home of Mrs. were not only just about the worst-Clarence Anderson.

The house was decorated with old- in the world. fashioned pictures and guests were dressed in costumes which they wore 20 years ago. Each one took a photograph of herself and was asked to dentify those brought by others. After motion pictures of the group were made by Billy Carey, old-

Those present were Mesdames Grace Earp, W. G. Brown, Kate But he faces the possibility of Shaw, Herman Coe, Neal Edwards, the provision of indoor and outdoor being called into the army within Nathan Edwards, LeVerne Edwards, he next six months or a year. Both W. B. Carey, E. L. Colgrove, I. R. he and his girl have jobs now—and Clements, N. E. Wells, Bill Simmons, they have the problem of deciding A. L. Meek, L. A. Cunninghom, W. to marry now and take whatever to marry now and take white take the marry now and take t Clarence Anderson

Ring While Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshen are on adequate living quarters, long, untheir vacation, according to Mrs. T. interrupted working hours are other D. Hobart who gave the chimes for abuses which must be abolished. the church

Rev. and Mrs. Boshen will-return during the first week of September.

night win her while he is away. Then, too, the "wait a while" ad-

So, the old folks ought to go easy pital in the country. with their advice. Though is sounds crazy to a man or woman of fifty, the best solution to the problem of that boy and girl might be to marry today and take whatever the wife—not as two lone individuals kept apart by caution.

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Britain Moves To End Nurse Shortage



British nurses, who have done heoric war work in bomb-blast-

Flirting with lifeguards or, for for some months past been making those in public shelters. for national registration to volunteer as nurses. It is revealed that fever and tuberculosis hospitals are desperately in need of trained personnel. Why? Because nurses have never had a fair deal. Since the outbreak of war, liter-

ally hundreds of capable, fully trained young women have abandoned the nursing profession to take up war work. The reason is easy to find. The munition factory or the services offered more scope and far better pay.

To remedy this state of affairs. the authorities have been planning a Nurse's Charter, It would make nursing a reasonably-paid, instead of

WANT BETTER PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS

Before going any further, it might party given by the Baptist Women's be pointed out that British nurses paid, but also the most hard-worked

Britain's nursing body is out for its rights. It demands that existing salaries be doubled. Thus a staff nurse would get between \$450 and floor nurse) from \$650 to \$850 and senior tutor nurses from \$1,200 to fashioned games were played. Losers in a game of "Spin the Platter" senior tutor nurses from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Matrons' minimum salary would start at \$1,000 according to would start at \$1,000, according to were asked to sing a song popular the number of beds in the hospital. Other demands include the estab lishment of a pensioning system unnecessary red tape and high

ading as discipline. of Nursing, besides those set out above, is the matter of better conditions for the probationer. In most hospitals, even now, she is treated more or less in the form of chear labor. Scrubbing floors, cleaning windows, polishing brass and all other Chimes in the First Presbyterian such chores should no longer be the church will not be heard while the lot of the student nurse. Dirty, in

handed dictatorial powers masquer-

Free training, of course, is given in any of the big metropolitan and provincial hospitals. Girls can sign on for the duration of the war as members of the Civil Nursing Re-Then, too, the "wait a while" adserve, or take up nursing as their life's career. Speaking to the mabeing young man who doesn't pass people who can't marry when they pital soon after the registration of the 20-year-olds, I learned that some definite date in the future happiness anod frustration of young tron of one particular London hoswhen they can marry and start their training, 40 in the main building in London, 40 at the base military hos

An interesting sidelight on probationers is that but few change their minds during the training period. The fascination of the work future brings them as husband and generally "gets" a girl within a week or two, even if she is only halfhearted to begin with. Nursing is a job with an inspiration—it is intensely human and touches the hear and the emotions, and calls for the highest qualities.

Among the revolutionary changes from conditions ruling no farther back than 20 years, the same matron told me, was the fact that a probationer is considered a nurse from the moment she dons her uniform an inferior kind of housemaid as she used to be

the hospitals, with heated living the shoulder yokes. rooms and attractive bedrooms in leu of the erstwhile dormitories Most amazing of all, to the veteran "sisters," is the Sunday morning breakfast-in-bed privilege enjoyed by off-duty probationers, as well as the fully-fledged nurses. Other advantages which are being slowly introduced are shorter working shifts, better food and more liberty.

SEEK "SUPERWOMEN" TO HEAD NURSE CORPS

Four women are to form the main governing body which is to control the nurses of Great Britain and help turn nursing into a real profession.

ed England, are "out for their rights."

Hospital Service. The government is LONDON, Aug. 14—The noblest of now looking for the remaining two, whose qualifications must just simply be those of "superwomen." One Swimming far out beyond a point ing for the sick and tending the must be qualified to exercise control over all nursing staffs of every in England, and the government has nurses, from the district nurses to

will be nationalized, with nurses receiving standard rates of pay. Such government control would be unanimously welcomed and would make for better and more uniform condi-

Eastern Stars To Have Annual Rob Morris Program

Observing the birthday of Rob Morris, founder of the Order of the most disgracefully-paid profession, with all the benefits attached chapter will have an annual program Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

The regular meeting will precede the program and refreshments will be served. Included on the refreshment com-

mittee are Mary Hatcher, Ruby deCordova, Alice Cockrell, Lillian Murphy, and Ruth Sewell.

SCHOOL FAVORITE





Today's pattern is a new one-piece style which has every feature fashion-wise school girls of today crave. The longer top, middy shaped, and steps into the ward, and not and four-in-hand tie is the perfect new names, until they have gone start-and the full skirt attached at a low waistline completes a design to which every young "eight" Housing conditions are, by com- "sixteen" will give her highest apparison, quasi-luxurious in some of proval. Note the soft gathers below

Pattern No. 8005 is designed for sizes from 8 to 16 years. Size 10 middy top portion requires 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric; skirt, cuffs, and tie require 2 vards.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Before you plan your school sewing-send for the new Fashion Book, At the top is Miss Florence Hors- just out. Designs for all ages, in burgh, Parliamentary Secretary to practical easy-to-sew patterns. the Minister of Health. Second in Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; command is Miss Katherine Watt, One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-Chief Matron of the Emergency dered together, 25c,

Good Luck Theme Stressed In Shower Musical Program Details Wednesday By Hostess Duo

The Social Calendar

SATURDAY Junior American Legion auxiliary seet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion h LaRosa sorority members will spend seek-end at Palo Duro canyon.

MONDAY TUESDAY

Amarada Woman's Misstonary society vill meet.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet t 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Nasarene Woman's Missionary society vill meet at 2 o'clock.
Franck Avenue

Misses Johnnie Davis, Jonnie Houge,
Dorothy Jo Taylor, Lessie Mae
Cobb, and Margaret Stockstill.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. R. M.
Klinger, Charles Hodges, Roy Sulli-

WEDNESDAY

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

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

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

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies Day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church. WEDNESDAY

Intermediates Of

Church Have Party Wednesday Night

Members of intermediate cepartment of First Methodist church entertained with a party and hand-kerchief shower for W. R. Frazee at the church Wednesday evening. Games were played by the group are operated by men and boys. and refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Attending were Sammie June Lanham, Francine Stockton, Anna Lou McCoy, Marilyn Keck, Shirley Louise Taylor, Don Losher, Erma Lee that fact seriously. Kennedy, Betty Jane Boynton, John Robert Lane, Billy Sackett, Joella Shelton, Corky Cole, C. W. Andrews, variety of industrial products found and Mrs. Harry Hoyler.

Ruth Millett Is In At Kill As Women Chat At A Party

When two women find themselves side by side at a party—and nothing LACK OR TRAINING to be done about it but to entertain MEANS INEFFICIENCY each other—the conversation usually follows this pattern:

This exchange of grievances is ab- sands into men's jobs-to be ineffiolutely essential. If either woman cient. let on that life was lovely, the other would resent her apparent content-

the hostess' decorating job. At first, home economy is such an important both agree that it is "effective," but part of national defense. they work around to agreeing they don't believe THEY could live Now they are ready to get down

to the business of finding out what the other one knows. So one begins by saying, "By the way, have you seen so-and-so lately? I heard that "A GOOD FRIEND

And they're off. Sometimes they spend half an hour or forty-five ninutes on just one person. ometimes the gossip isn't that good, and they have to keep bringing up tances.

That done with, they're willing to pend a little time on each other and so they ask polite question about each other's families and say "How nice" to what is supposed to be good news and shake their heads over the bad (while looking out of the corners of their eyes to make sure they aren't missing anything that is going on around them.)

Then they take leave of each oth er, with one saying, "DO come by to see me sometime" and the other saying, "Thank you, I will," without the slightest intention of doing so. And they say good-bye knowing each other as well as they ever want to know each other-though if asked, each would probably say of the other: "Yes, she's a good friend of mine

For all that women dread old age they usually make better use of so far as their own enjoyment is concerned, than do men.

Added to the list of pre-nuptial

events given for Miss Cleora Stan-ard, bride-elect of Kenneth Carman, was a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in the home of Winifred Wiseman were hostesses.

FRIDAY

ozen Sewing club will meet at 3
the home of Mrs. J. B. Wilk15 North Duncan street.
b club will have a dance at 9
the Country club.

To carry out the "good luck"
theme of the evening, Mrs. Vaught
and Miss Wiseman presented a
horseshoe-shaped corsage of feverfew tied with blue ribbon to the To carry out the "good luck" Centering the tea table was

> arge horseshoe of goldenglow with blue cornflowers forming the nail heads. Repeating the motif, blue and white sandwiches and horseshoe cookies were served with plate favors of small white horseshoes tied with blue ribbons. White candles in silver holders illuminated the table Party Honors Patsy at which Mrs. Robert Curry presided at the silver tea se vice.

After two contests were directed

the guest book which carried out the decorative note. Registering After inspection of given psilon chapter of Beta Sigma-Phi sorwill meet at 7:30 o'clock.

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will have charge of all sorts of nurses, from the district nurses to those in public shelters.

Leaders in the demand for the proposed Nurse's Charter visualize the day when the nursing profession will be noticed by the content of the proposed Nurse's Charter visualize the day when the nursing profession will be noticed by the content of the content rillo, Helen Houston, and Lois Cam-

could afford to, and figured whatvelvet.

But today they are just as much concerned over whether or not a ration for successful living as they are over a son's education for life. They realize that life is compli isn't well prepared to take her place in the world unless she knows how

to run a house and earn a living. What most parents probably do not realize is that, even with all their concern and planning for their daughter's education, one phase of it is probably being neglected. She probably isn't being educated with this fact taken into consideration: women and girls operate more machines of various types in the home factory, office, and community than

That was recently pointed out by Maris M. Proffitt, U. S. Office of Education consultant, who thinks it is high time educational leaders took

These are the figures: "Women in the modern home. Approximately one-third of all automobile drivers in our country are women. About 14 per cent of all persons gainfully employed in manufacturing and me chanical industries before the defense program was launched were women.

It doesn't make sense for us to go One pays the other a compliment of a light, careless voice not meant of carry conviction "What a least show that women operate more mato carry conviction, "What a lovely chines than men, we can't afford to cling to the old idea that it is cute Then the two feel called upon to for a girl not to know or care what exchange grievances. One tells how is under the hood of a car, or how che spent the day supervising painters and what a horrible job it was, It isn't cute, it is just plain ignorand how she simply melted getting ant and inefficient of her-and we permanent "in this kind of weath- can no longer afford for womenwho today are moving by the thou-

And we can no longer afford for housewives to be inefficient in operating the machinery connected Then each makes a comment on with the modern home-now that

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cluded a French horn solo played by Billy Dixon as well as a cornet and French horn duet played by .W. J. Finley and Billy Dixon.

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The

gram of community singing led by a bagpipe selection. Mrs. W. S. Dixon 'played the piano accompani-

Colita Phillips

Mrs. John Phillips entertained at Sub Deb club will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Martha Pierson to go na scavenger hunt.

Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number I will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigms Phi sorther two contests were directed by Mrs. Vaught, the gifts were opened by Miss Stanard.

Mrs. Bill Anderson had charge of the guest book which carried out on her twelfth birthday.

"After inspection of gifts, various games were played. Refreshments were served on the

It is said that Alexander the Great was buried in a coffin of solid go







"TOPPER RETURNS"

Senate Asked To Approve

an optimistic frame of mind, senate administration leaders sought final congressional action today on the ermy service extension bill so that it could be sent to the White House by mid-afternoon.

Foes of the controversy-laden legislation virtually tossed in the sponge, conceding that they could do nothing more to forestall enact-The strategy was to have the senate accept, in lieu of its own

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previously-approved measure, the version which the house passed by the hair breadth margin of one vote in a dramatic 203-to-203 roll call

Only very minor differences distinguish house and senate drafts of the bill. The main provisions are the 18 months of service for selectees, national guardsmen, reservists and enlisted regulars. Both likewise would grant a \$10 a month pay boost to all after their first year of service.

The procedure would be to send he bill to a point conference committee of the two chambers to comromise the differences. However that would give the house another thance to vote on the bill when for approval—and administration rters were not enthusiastic for that after their narrow original victory. On the other hand, if the cenate agrees to the changes, it will obviate the need for any conference

Senate Committee To **Probe Graft Charges**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (A)-The labor situation in southern Calif-ornia aircraft plants, including reornia aircrait piants, including re-ports of payroll padding and "per-sistent rumors of graft in connec-tion with the establishment of Camp San Luis Obispo" will be investigated here next week by a senate com-mittee on national defense, Sen. Mon C. Wallgreen (D-Wash.) an-Lounced upon his arrival.

Ten-Ounce Girl Born LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)-A ounce girl was born today to Mrs.
Jary Jackson of Liverpool, who has four other children. Physicians said

she was normal in form.

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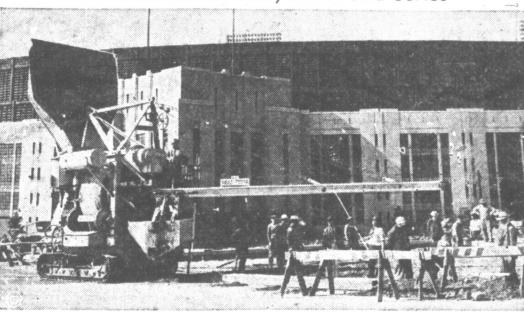


man puts up one of the new signs depicting Anglo-American

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cigarette manufacturer. Note joint declarations beside Church-

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In that discussion he urged that

Prized among the possessions

Johnson Made One Of Strongest Speeches For Draft Extension

quietly by themselves, save for attending church.

Republic of Texas, wit strength and their blood.

City Christian church, transferring their membership here from the they fought they were great time they fought they were great the payroll as a re-Central Christian church at Aus- ly outnumbered. But they fought, by the house with a unanimous

After the services, they had dinner at one of the moderate-priced restaurants in the surburban section of the city and then returned to their suite of rooms in the Weshing.

The chair long before had been given Happy Harry by members of the ways and means committee, "Texas boys who come from such and to show his appreciation for plan to keep their residence in that hotel, the same where former Vice President John Nance Garner and Mrs. Garner lived for many years.

Senator O'Daniel was assigned a suite of offices in the senate of the sena

suite of offices in the senate office a time of peril." building on the second floor, next O'Daniel has based his opposition the ways and means committee. It to the restaurant. It was formerly to the extension bill on the grounds was left with the committee, and occupied by Senator Bankhead (D- that the government had in effect among those who later used it dur- Ala.), and is considerably better signed a contract with selectees, located than is that usually received by most first-year senators, keep them in training for only 12 Bailey. who generally are shunted off to months and that to extend that the ground floor or to some small time without their consent would Walkout Ended By Vote quarters on the fourth floor. be to break faith. He said he had

O'Daniel's secretary, D. R. Potter, who also served as secretary to the late Senators Morris Sheppard and Andrew Jackson Houston, had put in a bid for a good location days before O'Daniel arrived.

A small coffee shop separates generally agreed by observers here C'Daniel's private room from the that one candidate in that race restaurant proper. The day after he next spring and summer will be the moved into his new suite, the senator was seen in the coffee shop, patronized almost exclusively by secretaries, sipping a glass of milk.

He pleasantly declines to discuss secretaries, sipping a glass of milk.

draft-extension bill and based his first senate speech primarily on that opposition, the senator's strongest for in the senator strongest foe in the June 28 state. special election was giving the legislation vigorous support in the house.

The as, not just those which affect house.

his Austin and central Texas dis-

Representative Lyndon B. Johnson, nosed out of first place when Johnson. the last of the ballots were count- He discussed with President ed, made one of the strongest Roosevelt the proposal that the despeeches delivered in support of the fense tax bill include a provision nullifying the rights of comm

After speaking generally on the property states—which include Tex-gravity of the international situa-as, in regard to paying federal intion and its bearings on the legis- come taxes. lation, Johnson said: "Down in my state—in Texas— the proposal, endorsed by

we have given 81,075 volunteers to treasury, be dropped. The next day the regular United States armed the President sent a letter to conforces and 19,000 volunteers through selective service. We are training change in the present laws on that about 12 per cent of all the soldiers point. now in training in the United "I know how Texas boys feel. I East Texas Congressman "Cousin"

oak chair once owned by President The chair is in the congressman's

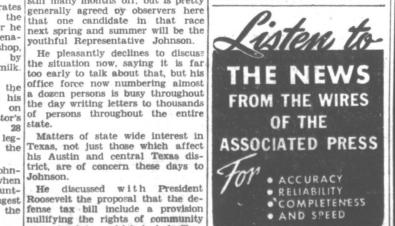
private office in the new house office building, and he never fails to point it out to a visitor. It was am one of them. Texas boys come WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—
Texas' new junior senator, W. Lee
O'Daniel, and Mrs. O'Daniel spent their first week end in Washington for their freedom at the Alamo old Happy Harry Parker.

Happy Harry, about 80, was for 63 years porter of the House Ways for 1 decided and San Jacinto. They fought those battles, to establish the Republic of Texas, with their

with their and Means committee. He went off active duty about three years ago "They had little equipment and but is kept on the payroll as a reanyway, because they were battling voice vote while the aged negro

their suite of rooms in the Washing-ton hotel. For the time being, they plan to keep their residence in that democratic ideals, are not going to man occasionally visited him when

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP) -Striking members of an AFL matoday to end their walkout at the propeller plant of the Curtiss-Wright orporation which has \$100,000,000 in The 1942 senatorial campaign is



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Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The swift Hitlerian thrust into the Ukraine has created a threat to the Caucasus and adjacent Iran (Persia) which is likely to force sensational Anglo-Russian action in Persia in the immediate future. Persia is of such strategic impor-

tance in the middle east that its control by the Allies is essential to the maintenance of their position in

Lying as it does on the Persian Gulf, this country is Russia's main free route to the outside world, and that means to American war supplies. It also is the back door to India from Europe, and Germany's dream of a drang nach osten (drive to the east) always has been tinged with the golden glow of Hindustan's

Persia furthermore produces much etroleum which Herr Hitler sorely needs Last but far from least. Perof the eastern Mediterranean.

The crux of the present situation is that large numbers of Nazi "tour-ists" are said to be swarming into Persia, waiting to deliver the country to the Nazi army if and when it arrives on the Caucasian-Persian border. The Allies have been pressing Teheran to expel these alleged soldiers in fifth-columnists' clothing, but the Persians have hesitated, being in a tough spot.

Hitler's concentration on the Ukraine drive at this moment would appear to have been thrust on him by the shortness of the time remaining before the harsh Russian winter

Thus, while we find the Nazis grasping at what they can get quickly, they still cling to the purpose of annihilating the Red army and are employing all available resources to that end along the northern and central part of the battle-line.

The violent changes which com with great offensives like the pres ent are apt to confuse the average person as to the real trend of the

ning. I have been asked to suggest | Police Fire On a way to gauge the ebb and flow of the fighting, and it seems to me we can set up a very simple standard

Hitler: Destruction of the Red arny, overthrow of the Communist regime, and capture of territory which will provide such essential supplies as oil and foodstuffs.

All this must be achieved in the short period before winter descends and snows the Nazis under with a war of attrition for which they lack

Stalin: His minimum objective is the preservation of his fighting forces by strategic withdrawals to new lines of resistance, in such a manner as to ensure that Hitler shall not be able to complete his conquest -end the war-within the time-lim t at his disposal. That is to say, Stalin's immediate business is to keep the war going until winter comes to

Central and North America are he sole habitats of turkeys.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug merely by keeping constantly in mind the fundamental objectives of the combatants, like this:

14 (P)—Paris newspapers disclosed today that police fired on demonstrators yesterday at the Porte St. Denis, wounding some of them, and that 16 others were arrested at the Gare St. Lazare, a main railroad station.

The newspaper Aujourdhui said and foreigners."

(A German broadcast, heard in New York, said Communists provoked the incident and that all arrested were Jews.)

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There Are Many To Protect

Why this sudden furore about inflation, anyway? Who cares?

You care, for one.

You care if you are one of the 45,000,000 Americans who hold Social Security cards, or the wife or child of such a holder. You care if you are one of the nearly 40,000,000 Americans who are beneficiaries of ordinary life insurance, or of the 90,000,000 industrial policies, or the 25,000 group policies.

And that begins to get along to almost everybody. The spectacular losses in a period of inflation come to those who have money. But on the other hand, such people usually manage to wangle through it somehow. It is the little fellow, the fellow on a small and inelastic salary or wage, the fellow with the small savings account or insurance nest-egg who is swept down into the depths of unspectacular misery in a run-away inflation.

Many people have a stake in preserving some kind of stability in the relationship between money and the prices of things than ever before. Forty-five millions of people now have Social Security accounts who did not have them a few years ago. Such of them as have made over \$250 a month, for instance, for a period of 10 years will, when they reach 65 years of age, begin to receive \$44 a month until they die. Such a man's widow, his unmarried children under 18 are also in line for benefits.

So every man and woman working under Social Security has a stake in preventing inflation, even though many of them are apparently not conscious of it. For if, by the time they reach age 65, that \$44 a month won't buy cigarettes, the whole elaborate scheme for their protection and security collapses just when the power to earn is also gone.

That is why every effort must be made now to restrain the rising price-wage cycle. That is why the government is trying to sell Defense Bonds. In buying Defense Bonds, you lend your actual money to the government, which will pay it back after 10 years with interest. If the government does not get enough money that way, it will borrow it from banks, which simply create the credit where no money existed before, thus expanding the currency without adding correspondingly to production. This is inflation,

The prospect of inflation is not something that concerns only the rich. It concerns every man, woman and child in the United States, and the children, perhaps, most of all.

On The Record

It's nice to understand one another. On the basis of the notes exchanged between the United States and Russia on economic aid to the Soviet Union, standing.

Said Acting Secretary of State Welles:

"This decision has been prompted by the conviction of the government of the United States that the strengthening of the armed resistance of the Soviet Union to the predatory attack of an aggressor who is threatening the security and independence, not only of the Soviet Union but also of all other nations, is in the interest of the national defense of the United

"Said Ambassador Oumansky, "I wish to emphasize the correctness of the view . .

In short, we help Russia because (even against its will) it happens to be fighting against the principal aggressor who has wrecked the world's peace. So long as such a situation continues, we shall continue to help, but only so long and only to that extent This leaves no room for misunderstanding.

The Nation's Press

CHRIST, MEDIATOR OF PEACE ("Talks"-Digest of addresses over Columbia radio) Walter M. Haushalter

Minister Christian Temple, Baltimore

This conception of the Church as a peace agency has the endorsement of the best minds in Protestantism. It will be of interest to you to know that in recent years a dozen of the leading American Protestant Communions voted in their national assemblies that never again would they be used as instruments of war. These Communions did not take an irresponsible attitude of washing their hands of war guilt. They laboractively for American participation in the League of Nations, the World Court or any other means of consolidating world peace. When this effort failed, then the national assemblies of Methodists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians and others voted to excommunicate war and warmaking from their altars. Again, when the World Council of Churches was formed in 1938 they issued a manifesto on the duties of Churches in time of war. The Church must promote Peace Conference, economic readjustment, and plead for understanding between nations even when they Whatever a few war-minded clerics may tell you, the true office of the Church as de fined by its highest Protestant authorities is: of Conciliation. The Church is not a gad-fly, nor an international moddler, nor a side taker in distant events it does not understand, nor a judge between parties of mixed good and evil. God has given us the ministry of reconciliation, that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself. If the Church would abandon this plea for conciliation, the world, which has a lot of good worldly sense of its own, would ise us. And if the Church will hold fast to Christ's spirit of conciliation, then the day will come when a war-sick world will honor us for loyalty to the Prince of Peace.

An astrologer predicts we'll have a woman presi dent in 1952. We're looking forward to some backCommon Ground THE CROWDED CAPITAL

"THE ONLY ANSWER"?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes me as follows: "My dear Mr. Hoiles: I think that perhaps the only answer to the wage question is collective bargaining between management and organized labor. Very sincerely yours,

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT."

The test of any theory is whether, when investigated, it contradicts itself. The truth never contradicts itself. Principles are universal. They work in all cases. If proposed courses of action do not work for the benefit of all mankind in all cases, then they are not principles, but only manmade theories or dreams.

Many people believe as Mrs. Roosevelt does. For this reason, there is no more important question to investigate than the practicability of whether or not collective bargaining is "the only answer to the wage question." If it is, all questions pertaining to it can be logically answered without contradictions.

\$1000 for Answers If Mrs. Roosevelt will answer the following questions logically and get the head of the department of logic or mathematics in any non-politically controlled college in the United States to say that she has answered these questions logically and without contradiction. I will give \$1000 to the United Service Organization, or to whatever charity Mrs. Roosevelt may direct. Here are the ques-

1. Would a man have a moral right to join a collective bargaining labor group that excluded other workers from having the equal right or opportunity to sell their services at the same piece, hourly, rate as established by the collective bargaining group?

2. If your answer is "they have," then does the Declaration of Independence mean what it says that "ALL men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," or does 'ALL" mean just SOME MEN?

3. If your answer is that others have an equal right to combine to prevent others from serving for less, as you are claiming a right to do, then how does this right to combine to prevent each other from freely and voluntarily exchanging services with others "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility and promote the general welfare," as set forth as an objective in the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States of America?

4. If the production of all commodities and services are produced under collective bargaining control and all collective bargaining groups limit the number permitted to work, how will those live who are excluded by all groups from the right to work if they are not qualified to enter business and have no savings or friends to support them?

5. If it is to public interest for one labor group to limit the number who are permitted to work in their bargain group, is it to public interest for all groups to limit those who dare work?

6. If collective bargaining limits the number or workers who are permitted to work in their groups, will there not be a greater surplus of workers in the production not so limited?

7. Will this surplus of workers who are not permitted in the collective bargaining groups tend to reduce the exchange value of what they pro-

8. Will this lower their living standards? 9. If employes are not to be selected on the

basis of the workers who will do the most for the compensation paid, are they to be selected on the basis of the workers who will do the least for the compensation? Or by lot? By seniority? By the workers' needs? By rotation? By force or intimidation? Or if by none of these measurable rules, by what measurable, impersonal, eternal rule are they to be selected?

10. Have you answered this question according to the rules of arithmetic so that it is understandable to both employer and employe and they will not have to return for further instruction specific instances?

11. How would any of these methods of buying labor on other than a competitive basis benefit the customers who are not in the group?

12. Where will any extra real wages for the same production resulting from collective bargaining come from, other than from increased cost to the customers or reduced profits to the employer?

13. Will not any artificially high collective bargaining wages for the same production tend to reduce the amount of savings usually available for new capital?

14. Does not the owner of capital (tools, equipment), in a country where the government attempts to promote and protect a free market, have to supply a human want of the customers better than they are being supplied in the judgment of the consumer and does he not also have to better supply the wants of his worker than the worker believes they can otherwise be supplied, before the owner of capital can be rewarded for the use of his capital?

15. If this be true, then is not any collective bargaining agreement, if it artificially retards the accumulation of capital, detrimental in the long run to the workingman and the customer?

16. Would you permit all workers to share in work under a collective bargaining contract, provided they paid proportionate dues to the collective group to the wages they received and would join and obey the collective group agreement? 17. If not, how would the workers, whom you did not permit in the collective bargaining group,

be benefited by collective bargaining? 18. If you permit all workers to share in work, how could they raise wages above the wages of other workers without attracting more workers

than there were jobs? 19. And if the artificially high hourly or weekremuneration attracted more workers than could be used full time, how could this be checked or stopped, except by reducing the time each was permitted to work so that the yearly compensation would not attract more workers?

20. If wage levels can be set arbitarily, other than by the law of supply and demand, without causing unemployment, why not increase them a hundred or a thousand fold?

21. If you answer that wages cannot be indefinitely artificially increased without causing un-employment, then would it be logical to conclude that to the degree they are raised above an exchange value of what is produced, they cause unemployment?

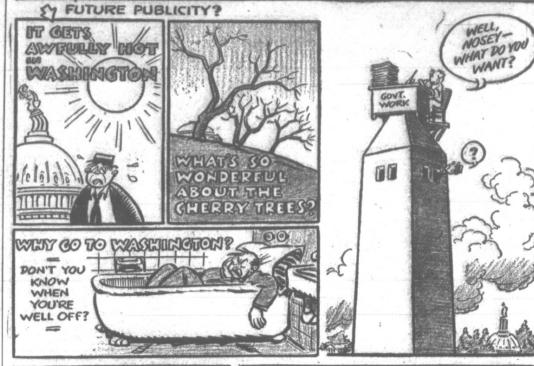
22. Does not all unemployment resulting in reduced production, reduce the exchange value or purchasing power, the real wages, the standard of living of all workers producing different things?

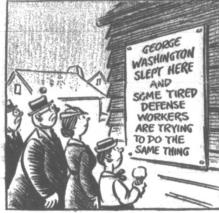
23. If collective bargaining reduced the profit which the employer could invest in better tools, would it not reduce production and, consequently, the amount of increase in wages an employer was ble to pay?

24. Would this not tend to keep wages down and the cost of living up?

A Southern minister got a divorce after one year His marriage was just a clerical error,

ITEM: HENDERSON ASKS WASHINGTON HOTEL MEN TO CANCEL CONVENTION BOOKINGS BECAUSE THEY INTERFERE WITH GOVT. BUSINESS ACTIVITIES.







Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14 - Behind

he screen: You can find stories of nternational significance among the outine trade news of Hollywood. Other day, several companies were arprised to receive checks for disribution of their pictures in German-occupied countries. In most cases, these are the first payments made, and they totaled several thousand dollars.

The situation shows how anxious Germany is about continuing the pacification of her vassal states; enertaining pictures might help to counteract some of the growing unest. And continued commercial relations with Hollywood might ease the pressure against German propo ganda in this hemisphere.

Charlie Chaplin has bought a story idea from Orson Welles. He wanted Welles to come along and star in the picture, but too many ommitments at RKO spoiled the plan. Chaplin will write the play. produce and direct it, and appear in t but he will not play one of the principal roles of a Chaplinesque

YOO-HOO MAXIE The incident of the Army lads

ho hollered at the golfing girls and General Lear will reach the screen in at least two pictures. Warners is preparing a short featuring Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, and Paramount will rush Eddie Bracken nto a comedy feature called "Pri-. . Asked to pose vate Yoo-Hoo.' for a publicity picture drinking a glass of milk, John Barrymore rumbled that the studio had no right to ask him to step so far out of character. Another Barrymurmur The trouble with women is that they think they can reform me simoly by becoming my wife." * * *

A grapevine story has it that wint of Garbo's "Ninotchka" was tolen from Sweden, subtitled in German and shown to Hitler and Herr Goebbels. They wanted to see the film made sufficient fun of Russia to warrant showing it to he German people. They decided didn't Jack Ookie just reeived a letter from Emil Strassoourg, who about 10 years ago was Oakie's standin at Strassbourg now is a German solder convalescing in a Berlin hospital. He said he had just seen "Once in a Lifetime"—a film in which Oakie appeared in 1932.

KATE CASHES IN

There's nothing in movie history o compare with the big-scale arangements made by Katherine Hepourn for her next picture at Metro. She began by selling the studio a story in finished scenario form for \$100,000. The names of the undisnguished authors-Ring Lardner, Jr., and Michael Kanin-were concealed until the amount was agreed upon. And then her bill for the yarn \$111,000-\$10,000 for writers' fees to their own agents, and \$1,000 "for my taking the trouble o come out here to talk to you."

She also demanded and got, for an additional \$111,000, the services of Spencer Tracy as leading man. And for herself, well, Miss Hepourn is going to be the star.

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Rosalind Russell and Kay Fran is staged a knock-down-drag-out fight at a party given by Director W. S. Van Dyke. Other guests were in a dither until they learned Van Dyke had persuaded the gals to re-enact their scrap in "Female of

An earthquake shock will travel mpletely through the earth in 20

with iron in Iran.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim A Wheeler post card artist has

mailed this column a card drawn in green ink, showing a sombreroed muchacho, standing on a map of Mexico, facing the ocean, and watching fleeing fish. At the bottom of the card are several words in French, presumably, that this one can't read nor translate. I recognized only one of the words, "jamais," but could not read the others. So will the artist kindly oblige me with a trans-lation of the caption. Also I take this opportunity to inform him that I speak Spanish muy poquito, and that French words under a Mexican cartoon seem rather reprehensible. No? * * *

Dick Manry who has just returned from a trip to Mexico City and other points in Old Mexico admits that the climate was wonderful and the sights enthralling but that he felt most contented after eating six hot-cakes for breakfast at a place he called Ximapan.

They are telling this one on O'Dan Somebody was worrying about Roosevelt who is currently missing around the White House and O'Daniel is reported to have replied: "Don't worry boys. I'm till here. I can still talk to Chamberlain." The joke is supposed to lie in the fact that Chamberlain, as everyone knows, is dead.

While I was at the Overton ranch in the mountains 25 miles from Eagle Nest during my vacation, I learned that Mrs. Overton had the biggest hand in building their incomparable lodge which is the only house I ever saw that I really ever wanted. She not only supervised the building of it, but took her lunch and stood by during construction. Much of the furnish ings are hand-made by Mrs. Overton. "Everybody works at our house," is a slogan at the werton ranch, and this one was a working guest, who split logs, ug up rocks, milked the cow, carpentered, and worked with machinery, but still was unable to keep up with Doc who seems to have as much energy on his ranch as he does here.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Pat M. Neff, member of the railroad commission, and former governor of Texas, visited in Pampa while enroute to Canadian to speak at the annual Baptist encampment. Signal honors for Everett Willis, son of Judge and Mrs. Newton P. Willis, were announced by Harvard Law school.

Five Years Ago Today At 3 o'clock the mercury had ropped to 106, six points below the 112 degrees registered an hour earlier on the Santa Fe railroad ther-

Pampa building permits jumped nearly \$15,000 when three permits were issued by J. P. McKinley, city

So They Say

She'll know what to buy herself.

Don't pay higher prices for silk

THE LOOKING **GLASS** AUNT LOLA'S LEGACY

By Stella Halit

Aunt Lola was not my mother's favorite sister. This I could not understand for though I saw her only once she was my very favorite creas ture on earth. She was all slender and gold and her laugh was like wonderful music. The women of Texas in my childhood almost never laughed; they were not slender and gold like Aunt Lola. Aunt Lola married a handsome

fellow connected with the horse acing at the state fair. They eloped because all of Aunt Lola's famly disapproved of him. And they ever came back to Texas. They went of all places to Paris, France and Aunt Lola used to send me French postcards with beautiful emproidery on fine linen pasted on them. That is, when I was a little girl before the first world war. We didn't hear from Aunt Lola dur-ing the war or even after. The Amercan consul in Paris wrote my mother a letter conveying the news of Aunt Lola's death. He also said that while Aunt Lola had spoken of great sums of money, no one could discover a trace of any fortune, her usband had long since disappeard. Aunt Lola's ne being forwarded and if the Consulate ould be of any further assistance. . Mother did not avail herself of ear that she might uncover things petter covered. Among Aunt Lola's Maxwell's office. The eight agencies unreasonable waste of time. effects were a number of expense ccounts kept in copy books. My mother threw them out but I res- DROP A LETTER rued them and kept them in the

bottom of my bureau drawer. I used to spend all my rainy after-French course in high school just learn how to pronounce the words found in the books. nagic of these books. No one I ever Washington, D. C. net had been out of the United

in Tyler and their world was fifty and sat in a box; I bought dresses weeks previously required. from magic houses. I went to the races and lost 4,000 francs. Every-

her robe having cost 2,000 francs. I used to wonder what Aunt Lola did with all these fine clothes. Sure- Ritz had brought Aunt Lola to his

The proprietor remembered her. "Une brave femme," he smiled and books. "La pauvre, la pauvre," he reverts to kindergarten tactics said as he turned the pages. These feebly holds up three fingers. abhor, a gambling type.

where Aunt Lola had died

Give the housewife and the mother where. He simply walked out and conough in her envelope and she will left Aunt Lola penniless in the Ritz not have to be teld what to buy. She stayed there with the pa-Like gold, just like gold, she was." Inght scholarship if you haven't pauvre, but how she was beautiful. Of or an uncle who will also done the pa-Like gold, just like gold, she was." hope he would return -Mayor LAGUARDIA of New York. It was necessary for her to sell her rings, her clothes, even her suit cases.

Washington BY PETER EDSON

Behind The

News In

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-A manufacturer of steel penpoints who had gone out and done something about building up trade in his product with South America came to Washington not long ago with tears in his eyes and by now must definitely be a as he told his sad story to anyone Yankee. Of course, you all know who would listen.

Here he had built up this trade and he had customers all over Latin America using his brand of streamlined, ball bearing, knee-action, nonskid ultra-modern pen that could write English, Spanish or Portuguese interchangeable and without shifting gears.

Then, along came the defense efort, and when Mr. Penpoint Manufacturer put in an order for a ton stainless steel-one lousy ton. mind you—to make his scribbles for export, the defense people cracked down on him, said he was running a non-essential industry, and to go make pens out of old tin cans or

South America seriously, realizing confident if he thinks that everythat Made-in-U.S.A. penpoints were thing happens to him. And with the important in waging economic war-consent of you, the jury, I would fare. This party knew the right wir- like to plead a case. to pull and-P. S.-the manufacturer got the necessary preference

ities is mentioned as an example of thumb in the dresser drawer by reason of the setting up of new spilled grease on her leg. There machinery which will take care of my candidate for the inspiration ust such cases.

The job of seeing that the South Americans and all friendly, foreign nations get what's coming to them, and that U. S. importers and exporters have no difficulty in getting or symplical distribution of the control of th the necessary priorities on supplies and shipping space has been given to the Division of Export Control, which is administered by General for a wife to ruin her husband's day Russell L. Maxwell. Within the divis- at the office is to show him he ion, a new clearance section has been new hat before breakfast. Grue created, and it will be the duty of this section to see that justice is though, I can't wait to see the mas done, and in a hurry.

their say-so on nearly every aspect of foreign commerce. The Departof foreign commerce. The Depart-ment of State must determine if newest bomber. the exports or imports are in agreement with trade treaties, blacklists and embargoes. Army and Navy Munitions board must know if the deal complicates any defense work. Treasury must see that there is no violation of the frozen funds regulations. Maritime Commission must determine whether shipping space is available. Office of Production Management must make sure that priorities are not interfered with, and the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply must know the ef-Civilian Supply must know the effect on U. S. non-military life. Department of Commerce must know all about foreign trade, and the Rockefeller Office of Inter-Amerians and the Rockefeller Office of Int can Affairs is the friend in court paratively simple words.

of all the South American republics. Under the old setup, an exporter other illustration of the law or importer wanting to get clearance had to see all of these departments circumstances. Now the 'D' in geog separately. To say that what was raphy is another matter, I refuse the form of U.S. foreign trade was rallearn the boundaries of those Ex pidly being abandoned in the barbed- ropean nations until the whole situ wire entanglements of all this red tape puts it mildly.

Under the new setup, all of these percentage in repeatedly unlearn arther assistance. She seemed to organizations will have a representative—a liaison officer—in General destructive in addition to being will then be able to put their OK or their NG on any of this business. a little harder to explain. But as

dure to importers and exporters will Mother and me repeatedly that yo obviously be tremendous. Taking the believe in group judgment. It's th noons poring over them and I took specific case of the penpoint manu- democratic way. facturer, all he will have to do when he wants his next ton of stainless line that says parents' or guardian steel is write to the clearance sec- signature

States. Scarcely anybody had been sheet and the necessary forms. Prep- The fashions of Miladyout of Texas and most had been born erly filled out, these papers will go The strapless gown, the midris back to the Administrator of Export Control, and so fast are the wheels The play shoe and the snood With Aunt Lola I would go driv- of the clearance section expected ing in the Bois de Bologne, my car- to be geared that the approvals and Man's a rugged creature, tage would cost 50 francs, my tea disapprovals will probably be ground And though it's sure to hurt. 20; with her I attended the opera out in a few days, instead of the He'll hold his head and shoulde Getting all this red tape smooth- And somehow . . . weather broom

ed out, by the way, is another one thing about the races was always of the growing list of achievements written in French. Aunt Lola didn't of young Nelson Rockefeller. His miss anything. She must have been division has been working on this the grandest woman at the opera, problem for months, and finally put it will undoubtedly be a contained by the contained by it over.

ly she must have left her jewels little hotel. They had pleaded for somewhere for the purchase of some address in America but she girl at the deel years. A broach containing a large sap- Paris until her husband returned. Archer completes his thought on the phire and 15 small diamons, an She was useful at the hotel bephire and 15 small diamons, and save she knew English but her pay world look in his eyes, looks at the used to dream that one day I would go to Paris and make researches. was little more than her meals. She girl and asks . . . "Line two became, the proprietor thought, and The young lady at the desk, st As the world grew smaller now begging my pardon of course, a litary literature and then I met someone who had been to Paris. But when I asked if the American tourists that with her a trifle more distinctly with the control of the course, a litary literature and influence the course a they had done all the wonderful economies she had saved a great Archer, line three." things Aunt Lola had done in Paris amount of money but since she had they held up their hands and said no money to save this was fantasit would take a millionaire. But tic. "We loved her well," he said, rection of the phope . . . one day I got to Paris myself and "my wife, my children, even old Jean he lifts the receive he turns ar stood in the foyer of the hotel the portier was heart broken when inquires she died."

been in his modest hotel for four were not expenses; these were her years, coming there from the Ritz, fancied economies. What she did where she had lived with her hus- not spend she imagined she saved. as far as being a manager to con band, a specie of man the French These are the sums she used to script rich uncles, who would speak of. She became rich by not more than glad to donate a flig They spent money like water and then this monsieur lost all he had spending. We would all be rich that scholarship . . . Tex De Weese isn way. It must have been very lonely He said there's no use in getting at the races. He had debts every- for her here. She sat behind that flight scholarship if you haven't

Last year, federal and state gasoline taxes totaled \$1,118,000,000, or "Pauvre malbereuse" he sighed. \$35.16 per motor vehicle, while all me, I want to smuggle this back someone found her too weak to levies collected by the same goval linotype operator who is a frier leave her bed; she was half starver ernmental units exclusive of social of mine. I hope I also have a frier ose you buy for current use.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: While Tex Devese is on vacation this space is eing filled each day by a different riter. Incidentally, DeWeese saw one of the copy before he left and aid he had no desire to censor any of. So here's today's guest columnist:

By MARJORIE MAXWELL Well, Poppa Bear Texie is gone what a Yankee is. A Yankee is pos-sessed with a New England con-science . . and a New England conscience is the thing that keeps a Yankee from getting on the wrong end of the bargain

So far I've seen nothing in print that might put the original writer of this column behind bars . . . prison bars, I mean. But really, it's mismanagement if we can't get one libe suit out of the subs. Did you ever stop to think that there is a world of truth in a great many popular songs? Of course, I'm

not including such ballads as Be Back In a Year, Little Darlin' any other kind of scrap he could or "Goodbye Dear, I'll Be Back Ir a Year." But, for instance this little Mr. Penpoint Manufacturer start- number called "Everything Happer ed telling his story, not in those to Me" . . . now there's a song precise words, but to that general amentable as it is, that applies to quite a number of people I know. who would listen and who took his The lyric writer is just being over

This certain person had a Friday rating and order for delivery of the the 13th, last week. All in a few hours she bruised her shin bone or This parable of the penpoint prior- an emergency brake . . . shut he the kind of thing that isn't going to turned her ankle...and in the mids be allowed to happen in the future, of whipping up a little dinner "Everything Happens to Me."

A recent magazine article made the statement that the quickest wa culine reaction to the hats with th LOTS OF FINGERS IN THIS PIE parachute snoods. I certainly hop As matters stood before, half a that this defense program doesn' influence feminine styles to the ex treme. Personally, I can't picture

America had many other discover ers besides Columbus but he seem

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"That 'D' in handwriting is an more permanent basis. There's what you have just learned. R

"Of course, that 'F' in conduct said previously The relief of this simplified proce- person's opinion and you have tol and we'll hope for There is no way to describe the tion, Division of Export Control, an upturn in business next quarter

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In closing I would like to add the the plane. A few thousand applica tion blanks are still available

And now, if you will all exe

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SERIAL STORY

SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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TESTERDAY: Jim Mallory arrives at the Hammond mansion to find Jeffery Hammond in Minmi on business and his danghter Lois assigned to entertain him. He overhears Lois and some friends talk about him. They picture him as a disagreeable person because of his salvage work. When Jim enters the room they are surprised, especially Lois Hammond and Mary Larsen, whom he learns the Mr. Hammond's secretary. Lois plays up to Jim and asks him to dance. He notices Mary watching them with a twisted and bitter amile on her lips.

BOMBSHELL HITS HOME

CHAPTER IV TEFFERY HAMMOND returned home shortly before midnight. Jim Mallory, summoned to his looking man of about 55. They shook hands,

Hammond sat down at his desk, a Hammond ship."

"That's quite all right, sir," Jim girl was busily writing she could be just as busily listening to this Jim Mallory said, "Good night, be just as busily listening to this

Hammond said, "I've been considering your several communications, Mallory, concerning the freighter Sonora which went down in the Caribbean some months ago: You've located the ship, and you'd like to salvage her cargo."

"That's it, sir. I think the job would pay. I first contacted your New York office, meaning to deal with the insurance company, but I was informed the cargo had not been insured.'

"Quite right. There was a slipup in the office. The cargo should have been insured. But I can't agree that salvaging would pay. The cargo was manganese, and ore is always difficult to salvage. Besides, the Sonora lies at 80 fathoms and divers can't work at that depth."

"She lies at 40 fathoms, Mr. Hammond, not 80." "But the Coast Guard took a sounding."

ing at the spot where the Sonora's crew said she went down. She

Four Charged With Cattle Theft In

Hemphill County

Four men have been charged with cattle theft, one with receiving and concealing stolen property, in allegconnection with cattle thefts in

Hempill county.
Two of the accused are Charlie Montgomery and Kenneth Montgomery, brothers employed on the ranch of Aubrey Bowers of Pampa The ranch is located 20 miles southeast of Canadian on the Washita river.

Carl Clapp of Wheeler county, Monte Wilson, Reydon, Okla., and Bob Markham, Hemphill county, are the others charged. Markham is charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, the other four with cattle theft. All are free on bond except Charles Montgomery who is in jail in Canadian pending completion of a \$1,000 bond

Sheriff Harry Rathjen of Hemp-hill said 15 calves had been recovcred, one bearing a secret tatoo mark in one ear. Several of the recovered calves were immediately "claimed" by the mother cows.

taken from the Aubrey Bowers ranch. Mr. Bowers said he had lost 30 calves since early in April, missed radually, one or two at a time over that period.

Arrests followed a several months investigation by Sheriff Rathjen, Sheriff Jess Swink of Wheeler, Dutch Loomans, cattle inspector Ranger Levin Duncan, and Clint Word, Hemphill brand inspector.

Additional Power Offered Government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-A proffer of additional hydro-electric ower in Texas for defense industries provided the government would finance such projects was considered by federal officials today. The offer was made by officials of Brazos and Colorado river agen-

cies yesterday. The lower Colorado river author ity, through its attorney, Sim Gideon, already had volunteered to aid the government in utilization of popower on that river,

R. D. Collins, secretary of the Bragoc river reclamation and conservation district, arrived in Washington ahead of Brazos river representatives to suggest a power pool in which the river district might have

Collins said that he would confer in New York with Lewis Mims, chairman of the board of directors of the Brazos district, and New York engineers associated with the district in advance of a conference with federal officials at Washington tomorrow.

Dude Wranglers Get Awful Come-Down

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 14 (A)-New Mexico's dude cow waddies go The attorney general's office held they weren't ranch hands at all, but

caught in a hurricane, and the captain and his first officer were be not." She twisted her arm from his grasp and left the room

IM MALLORY made a slow thing of lighting a cigaret. He stole a glance at the girl; obviously she was all ears.

nimself. Hammond's voice was casual,

wasn't telling all he knew. He wasn't, for example, telling that he had seen holes in the Sonora's reported picking up an SOS from relief-in Hammond's worried eyes. "I'll think this over," Hammond

Mallory said. He was aware of to Eric Forbes, my general man-company. Your equipment might several things; that the Hammond ager, who is flying down from not be what it should be."

Lines seemed to have much New York. If we like your propo
Jim Mallory didn't re trouble of late, that Hammond's sition, we'll certainly come to secretary, Mary Larsen, was at terms with you. Now if you don't hedging. He looked at Jeffery the other desk at the far end of mind. . . ." He rose and came Hammond, saw that the older man room, and that though the from behind the desk. "I'll turn in.

sir." After Hammond had left the room he walked over to Mary's

he said. "Still," she retorted, "I'm not

aught her arm and held her.

person could see through you. Even Mr. Hammond knows what want to get out of it, not even for you're up to. You don't want to \$2000. salvage that ship. You want him to pay you not to salvage it." "I don't get you. I really don't

salvaged or even located. "The Coast Guard took a sound-g at the spot where the Sonora's anything to do with it."

Salvaged of the sound of it. And I'm not the only one sure of it. Did you know, gentle-

He eyed her calmly enough, doesn't lie there, but several miles but he was excited. He said, out of Havana searching for the away."

"Maybe you and I could work together. What do you say?" He
taken. After all, the men must wanted to find out what she was shell hit home. have been rattled. They were up to. She puzzled him.

omething on the order of hotel

Commissioner Vincent Jaeger to seek

definition of dude wranglers.

chambermaids or busboys.

"By the way, Mallory," Ham-

head come up. He said, "Yes." ing with Lois Hammond.
And he saw Hammond frown. You He was in the study with could feel a mystery here, he told mond, and Mary Larsen was there

asking, "Was she badly damaged?" "I wasn't down long, sir," Jim host's study, faced a distinguished Mallory answered. He admitted Mallory. However, it seems like nothing, and that was no lie. He a long shot to me. I take it you'd and said, "Sorry I wasn't here when you arrived, Mallory. I was put there, not by a storm, but by called to the office. Mackay Radio gunfire. He saw something like to handle the job alone."

"Ore is hard to salvage. You

said. "Tomorrow we'll put it up We know nothing about your

"You're rather clever, Miss Lar-

"What do you mean by that?"
"As if you don't know. A blind

get you."
"You know," she said, her voice

lowering to a whisper, "that Mr. Hammond doesn't want that ship

from his grasp and left the room hurriedly. ly handsome man. He was the

typical young executive, brisk of mond said, "did you go down to speech and movement, self-con-fident, aggressive. Jim Mallory Jim Mallory saw Mary Larsen's met him after spending the morn-He was in the study with Ham-

> too, typing at her desk. Jim had known she would be there. Eric Forbes said at once, "Mr. Hammond has outlined your idea, want the company to put up some money on this-this gamble. "It isn't a gamble," Jim said.

"Ore is hard to salvage. You might have all sorts of trouble.

Jim Mallory didn't reply to that. He knew Eric Forbes was was leaving the matter to his general manager. There was, he thought, something queer here.

"I'll make you an offer, how-ever," Forbes said. "We may want to salvage later, through another company. We know you've gone "Pretending to to some expense in time and work so you could hear what was money in the matter so we'll offer said here tonight. Do you make you \$2000 for the Sonora's location habit of spying on your boss?" and a quit-claim for your salvage That got her, as he knew it intentions. What do you say?"

A slow smile came to Jim Mar-

"Still," she retorted, "I'm not lory's lips. He was forcibly aware planning to blackmail him—as you of Eric Forbes' eagerness behind are." And she started to turn the casualness of his manner. He away to leave the room, but he was aware also of Hammond's tenseness—and of the silence from Mary Larsen's typewriter. They wanted him out of this, wanted him out of it badly. But he didn't

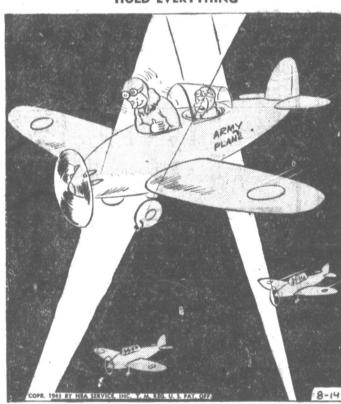
> He said, his voice lazy, "Maybe I'm more adventurer than busiessman, gentlemen, but I'd like to salvage the Sonora—on my own f you won't go in with me. I think he job is worth my while."
>
> He paused, readying a bombshell for them, "In fact, I'm sure

men, that there is a boat working He was amused to see his bomb-

(To Be Continued) Assistant Attorney General George Hunker, Jr., held that a dude ranch State labor statutes exempt farm "beds, boards and entertains tourand ranch hands from most of their ists" and its cowpoys were "not genprovisions, prompting State Labor erally engaged in stock raising."

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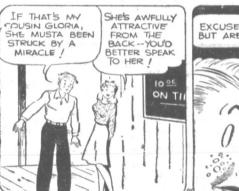
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THAT THING WON'T SAVE YOU FROM TH' BEATIN' YOU GOT COMIN', YOU ONE WIGGLE AND YOU GET OT COMIN', ALL RIGHT HIS STORM OOOLA ... I THINK WE CAN MAKE TWEEN THE TO BE



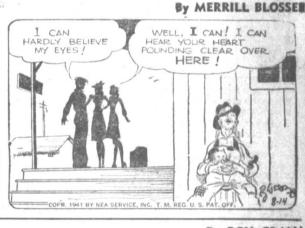


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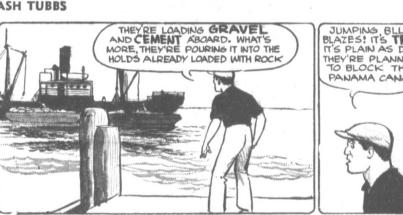




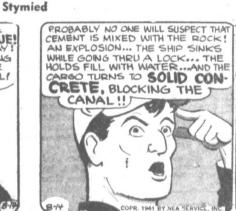




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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM



American Clippers Riding at Azores Base



Some proponents of more and better U. S. outposts in the Atlantic have urged that an agreement with Portugal be sought so that American forces could occupy the strategic islands in a move similar to that in Iceland. Picture shows Pan American clippers at Horta, chief city of the Azores.

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FRIDAY

8:45—Vocal Roundup. 8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa

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Panhandle Wheat Crop May Be As **Small As 18,000,000 Bushels**

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BY LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

Associated Press Staff Panhandle farmers are ending the harvest of a wheat crop which some grain men estimate as small as 18,000,000 bushels, in contrast to the 37,000,000 bushels predicted before damaging rains extended through July.

Many a Texas farmer, hampered by a shortage of poison to fight a Howard county where the crop may heavy insect infestation, is wonder- make 40,000 bales-the best in hising what his cotton harvest will be. tory. Conditions are similar in Martin

The crop ranges from extremely and Dawson counties. poor in the lower Rio Grande valley to spotted but generally good in West Texas. In East Texas the outlook is fair, but some county agents predict half will be destroyed by

Calcium Arsenate is unprocurable in many sections and there is a lack of other poisons.

Some farmers are resorting to makeshifts. In McLennan county, for instance, they are using cattle dip, and County Agent J. C. Patterson said one-third to one-half of the crop might be lost.

An excellent feed crop is going into silos. Corn is mostly mature but of poor quality in many areas.

With less than 4,000 bales ginned in the valley, the cotton total will run 45,000 bales which is less than half the 1940 production.

In the blacklands belt, ospects are only fair with infestation heavy in some areas. Lamar County Agent A. L. Edmias

ton reports that although the crop looks good the yield probably will Le reduced in that area by 50 per cent of normal by boll weevil and leaf worm damage. He estimates a 60 per cent corn crop.

McLennan corn is of average

yield but of poor quality. A blight on pecans aroused concern for the crop, an important factor in that

In Navarro county, hot weather recently retarded cotton insect damage but only a fair crop is predicted. provement is reported in cotton in 19 counties of the south plains but heavy insect damage is feared.

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Bomb-Aimer Tells Of His Late feed needs but nucle rain a bumper crop is in prospect around Lubbock. Late feed needs but little rain and

says the mild winter caused boll weevels to emerge earlier and in (Editor's Note: Pilot Officer Jack Calder, a former Canadian Hot weather has helped cotton repress staff writer, now an ob-server in the Royal Canadian Air Force, here describes his first Good prospects are reported in operational flight over Germanoccupied territory as navigator and bomb-aimer.)

> By JACK CALDER Copyright, 1941 By The Canadian Press

LONDON, Aug. 14-Maxie looked the oil pressure again and then he ooked at me. "I think we might just make it,"

e said. Then it was time to dash out to ea, if we were to be at the target at the zero hour. The formation tightened behind us and we climbed for three minutes through broken cloud. Behind were other formations all streaking for Brest and Gnei-

We leveled out and suddenly broke cloud. Below us was blue sea and far ahead the coast of France.

I thought of that bad oil leak that night make our gun turrets unserviceable at the target area. The wireess operator was working desperately to repair it. His wedding was only a couple of weeks ahead and he wanted to come back for it.

Objects on the coast grew bigger and I went forward to the bombaimer's position. Max patted me on the shoulder as I passed him. He had refused to turn back because we were leading the formation.

"Look at that ack-ack come up," omeone said. Ahead of us the sky was cluttered

with little patches of anti-aircraft shell bursts. We headed across the little peninsula toward the drydocks of Brest.

Below I saw barrage balloons at about 6,000 feet. Something was burning on the ground-probably a Pause that Refreshes Studio

It happened like a flash. 'Rat-a-tat-tat-tat-tat." wen guns in our rear turret. "I just shot a ME109," called the

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Sports Picture. "Heads up," cried the gunner lead-"Here come two more."

"I've got one," called the rear gunner of No. 3 aircraft. "Let's have less people talking at one time," Maxie ordered. "Give the gunner leader a chance." apa vs. Lamesa Baseball Gamednight.

"All right, but I've got an ME109, too," yelled No. 2 rear gunner. AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (P)—The gas Below us I saw a parachute open. One of our four victims had man-Below us I saw a parachute open.

road commission will have a new aged to bail out. director tomorrow when Herman Now we were doing voilent eva-Jones, Austin attorney and former sive action. The ack-ack was coming state legislator, takes over the post. at us. The target was desperately

Appointment of Jones, who succeeds S. W. Breeding of Dallas, re- "Broomph!" went a signed, was announced yesterday by the commission. Work of the divisor my parachute.

ion is concerned with surveying "You'll have to do a 90-degree turn gas rates and determining their left to make it," I told Maxie. easonableness. The director's posi- "Quickly." He wheeled her over and the for-

mation followed. "Left, left," I called. "Steady." The target was coming down the

"Dropping, dropping, go," I hollered and the bombs sailed out. On the last turn No. 3 had slithered above us and his bombs near hit us "Bombs gone." I shouted.

"Good show," said Maxie. "Now et's get out of here." At that moment I knew we had nissed the Gneisenau because I felt a slight skid as we came out of the last sharp turn and straightened

As we dived and turned, I saw the bombs bursting slightly to the left and beyond the target. At least we had helped to mess up the docks.

Mother Learns Five Of Six Children Perished In Fire

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13 (P)-With frightened eyes, Mrs. Ernest Love learned from her WPA worker nusband that five of her six young children perished in a fire that swept

After burying the children in a single casket, the 50-year-old father went to a hospital yesterday and told her what happened. She had just awakened after being treated for burns suffered while trying to rescue some of the youngsters. "How are the children?" asked

the 42-year-old mother. "Well, some of them have left," nswered Love

"How many?" "We still have him," said the tearful father, showing her a newspaper clipping with a photograph of sixear-old Hardy Love, the only sur-



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