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Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

By GEORGE

While we are concerned about dilatory tactics which delay or obstruct measures we believe essntial to the protection of our country against threatened invasion, it is timely to inquire: What is national defense? We have seen how the "finest army in Europe" was sliced up like so much cheese, demoralized and dissipated by a swift - striking mechanized force in the defeat of France. Surely, then, the existence of a trained and well-equipped fighting force is not a guarantee of defense. Indeed, it would appear less necessary than some other things.

We have had and still have instances of blatant patriotism and flag-waving in this country. Some of us in an occasional burst of a fine and manly sentiment have seized Old Glory and gone strutting up and down, mouthing the "Star Spangled Banner, Long May It Wave," and boldly daring Fifth Columnists to come out of their rat-holes. Some of us have really been honest in this courageous emotionalism. A little of the theatrical is often refreshing. But it isn't patriotism.

But, as a matter of fact many of us who are first to ght the flag and strut up a Udown with it are the sort of people who, in the use of their resources and the employment of their talents, are very unpatriotic indeed. Theirs is a patriotism which is measured by what they take in-not by what they give out. It is something bounded and defined by the space they occupy and the three-score years and ten biblically allotted to man. If they lose a few cubic inches of space or a few years of their allotted time they think they have been cheated.

We have a few of this variety in Cisco, of course. They are the sort of folk who think they are fools to contribute anything to community welfare which might cost them a dime in additional taxes. The fact that such a contribution might improve the values which make the life about them more profitable and happy is a very silly matter, indeed. For long, long and tragic centuries civilization has been moving toward them on the aching shoulders of noble men and women whose sacrifices have endowed them with a rich heritage of modern life. The beneficiaries of this, they would add nothing to the wealth that is passed on to others. One hesitates to call them chiselers on humanity! Such folk as they it was who brought the downfall of France, the rise of Hitler, the failure of our own democracy to provide the socalled "more abundant life." community and country car collided with another at Rosabove self, destroy our own

(Continued on Page Six) | spent the week-end here.

Bicycle Winners Congratulate Each Other



Charles Bell, left, winner of the 13-and-under division of the recent bicycle meet here, congratulates Vernon Honea, right, winner of the 14-and-over division. Honea was meet champion. Picture by W.

TRINIDAD AND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) .-The islands of Trinidad and Newfoundland were singled out Saturday by defense experts as the two strategically most desirable spots for the United States to acquire naval and air bases through the negotiations now in progress with the British and Canadian

The question of what base locations would be the most advantageous to American security was one of the first to arise after President Roosevelt announced Friday that he was negotiating for the acquisition of sites on British possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

Coming at a time when the Destroyers-for-Britain issue was to the fore the announcement also caused conjecture as to what price the United States would pay for any bases acquired.

Old Salt Tank School To Have Homecoming

The Salt Tank school, 20 miles south of Cisco, will have its homecoming Saturday night and Sunday, August 24 and 25. A varied and entertaining program is being planned, and all ex-students and teachers, and others interested, were urged to attend.

The school was established in 1884 and has, since that time, had many pupils, and has been the scene of many interesting incidents. Sam Hitt, now living in the Cook community, was a member of the first class.

The home-coming this year is being arranged by Jay Shook of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Gladys Clark Sutherland of Kamay, and Taylor 2 Counties Okehed Sherrill of Cisco.

Baird Car Accident Victim Recovering

BAIRD, Aug. 17 (Spc).— Mrs. in Nolan county had been secured.

I. I. Goble, car acident victim,

The projects bring to \$231,473.82 \$100 saddle. given blood transfusion at County the total WPA allotments to hospital Thursday, is making rap-| Shackelford county since 1937 and | charged in a few days, acording Nolan county. to hospital attendants. Mrs. Goble And the spirit they repre- suffered wounds to the head, body sent will, if it does not suc- and feet and her son W. F., 16, iting in Walnut Springs. cumb to a stern demand for wounds to the head, when their coe early this week.

defense by impoverishing

Ready for Grand Homecoming



Pretty Sammie Lewellyn is shown hanging "Welcome Willkie signs in downtown Elwood, Ind., as part of the elaborate preparation for the jubilant homecoming of Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential nominee. (NEA Telephoto)

WPA Projects For

Cong. Clyde L. Garrett's office

the McKay family.

Ranger Rodeo and Labor Day Sept. 2-3

at Eastland announced Saturday Ranger Labor day rodeo and cel- company here, adjoining the Cis- by delayed action bombs explodthat presidential approval of a ebration will be held on Septem- co Daily Press. \$76,000 farm-to-market road project for Shackelford county and a \$2,200 school renovation project for Nolan county had been secured for Shackelford county had been secured for Shackelford county had been secured for Shackelford county had been secured for the show, the winner of the show of th

The program includes wild id improvement and should be dis- to \$710,225.81 the allotments to Brahma bulldogging, a bull-fighting clown, calf roping, calf-turnaloose roping, quarter mile roping will be an attraction also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong Mrs. C. P. Cole and daughter, and daughter, Edleen, are spend- Mrs. Jack Abel, have gone to members to be present. ing the week-end in Mason, where Monahans and Lovington, New, Miss Topsy Russell of Baird they are attending a reunion of Mexico, where they will remain

BLOCKADE OF BRITAIN TO BE COMPLETE

Nazis Answer "Illegal" Sea Warfare of English Foes

legal" sea warfare was de- British soil.

removal of the responsible con-

utilize fully" their strategic pos- he puts it. ition from the Bay of Biscay to the North Cape of Norway, as Japan, Italy Have Navies well as their "supremacy on the Here's the way they figure it sea and in the air around Eng- o land," it was emphasized.

The German note was sent to all neutral countries except Argentina and the United States, asking them to forbid their ships to sail into the German-English war zone. The United States and Argentina were excepted, it was explained, because they have already barred their ships from the war zone by neutrality leg-

Every Ship Exposed

The communique warned that German warplanes henceforth will attack every ship entering the war zone. Any neutral ship, it said, "which in future sails

these regions."

An official statement said Ger- ambitions. many was acting "in the interest And the third nominal German chance to lose—even if he wins. of all Europe, for since London ally, Japan, has already told the Italy and Japan can hardly be has realized that Germany can the status of the rich Dutch East Gaston after the war—not with not be starved, it now seeks to Indies, and herself expects to the naval weapons in their hands. extend the hunger war also to dominate all of eastern Asia in Totalitarians don't play that other European States, such as the future. Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Sweden, Spain The German radio warned British Hit Back and Portugal.

that "a naval war in the regions around England is raging at full force. The whole region is infested with mines. Airplanes are attacking every vessel.'

Intensified Attacks The German air force, disclos- against Britain in new destructive raids Saturday, blasting a

(Continued or Page Six)

Bottling Company Rents Cisco Bldg.

Announcement was made here successive day of intensive mass this week that the Ruth Brothers attacks on harbors, airports, fac-Bottling company of Brownwood, tories and warehouses. bottlers of Pepsi-Cola, had rented Even as funds were being colthe building formerly occupied by lected for the relief of the home-RANGER, Aug. 17 (Spc).—The the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling less, other homes were destroyed

The company may locate a bot-

Baptist Associaton Meets Here Today

damage" on a great synthetic fuel heat, The associational training unio plant at Leuna, near Liepzig, The precipitation interfered with Miss Eula Mae Jackson is vis- brone riding, etc. Airplane stunt- tist unseterno M cmf cm m m ing horse race, educated horse acts, will meet at the Cisco First Baptist church today at 2:45, it was announced by the Rev. Judson The air ministry Prince, who urged all the Cisco bombs dropped on the Leuna plant Saturday to her home in Gran-slightly cooler in the panhandle.

> The association embraces unions in Shackelford, Eastland and Stephens counties.

What It Means:

The Battle for Great Britain

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Indi-

cations have reached insiders in Washington that Hitler's battle for Britain is being launched against the advice of conservative nazis and some German naval advisers. The naval command is reported to have told the nazi chieftain that the initial wave of direct at- British to Revolt? tack is likely to cost him twothirds of the initial force before England? BERLIN, Aug. 17 (P). - A a beach-head is established on the total blockade" of Britain, channel. In short, if he sends in answer to Britain's "il- them before he gets a perch on said the German people hated the publican nominee for the pres-

> posed to have suggested that the sweep-"to break England's pow-British can be blockaded into

ith announcement of a total suggests that a direct attacks risks blockade of the British islands the possibility that the British against their own government and as

And, without that fleet as a or even menaced, leaving it temporary British rulers,' the friendly force, Hitler stands to tact in friendly hands. lose more than he gains by "an-German armed forces will nihilating the British empire," as necessarily sound.

Germany has no fleet worthy of the name. If the British fleet were destroyed, that would leave the unfriendly American fleet alone on top of the world heap, with Japan and Italy right behind,

in that order. Hitler's allies, Italy and Japan, therefore, would have the means of establishing themselves as first-rate powers by grabbing control of the important posts along the routes of world empire-Gibraltar,

Suez, Singapore. And this after Germany had done all the fighting, lost all

these regions (the belligerent dying duck of the world, Europe, to a policy never to surrender the fully competent to win the strugzones) is exposed to the danger with its war ruin, stagnant in- British fleet to any enemy. Bedustries, and hungering millions. cause handing over the fleet "Therefore," it continued, 'the Hitler has personally promised means handing over the empire, test he chooses in 1940 or after, Reich government, in the future Mussolini supremacy in the Med- In their vocabulary "scuttle" and I promise you that when we and without exception, declines iterranean. As late as July 19, comes before "surrender." responsibility for any damage in- Hitler also assured Russia that At the outset of the battle of our own terms and in the Amerflicted upon ships or persons in German expansion eastward was Britain, therefore, the odds are in lean way automatically limited by Russian nobody's favor.

east England Saturday morning

Many already were homeless as the nazis went into their seventh

fuel supply, wreaking "very large ing after a period of excessive

and swarming over the southeast

coast at two points Saturday af-

Many already were homeless as

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friendly British navy lurking somewhere about, will have no means of preventing Rus sia, Italy and Japan from car rying out most of their de signs in the immediate future. He has written them all blank

checks.

Then why launch the battle o

The key to the attack may lie in the speech of Rudolph Hess in 600,000 men he'll lose 400,000 of Berlin the other day, when he (Spc) .- Wendell Willkie, re-British and the moment was at idency officially accepted that hand finally to make a clean nomination here this after-

adical wing of the nazi party an economy of work. and Hitler himself are convinced "I shall not will be destroyed, or scut- set up a totalitarian state satis- the republic fore the British fleet is destroyed and service

me the plan of British strategy in the dark days of 1917, when

The British admiralty was asked by the American command how long the British could hold cut.

"Six months before we surrender," was the reply.

"Surrender?" "Yes, surrender." "You mean the fleet?"

"No," was the reply, "Neyer. We mean the islands."

Four centuries of tradition are paralleling the tragic course of back of the British fleet. All of France, Willkie asserted that the the responsible leaders of that American way of life is in comfleet, including Prime Minister petition with the way of life which Left to Germany would be the Churchill, have been committed Hitler represents and that it 's

INCH OF RAIN

And above all Hitler stands a

The nominee evoked sustained applause when he challenged President Roosevelt to meet him on the platform in a series of joint debates over the country during the next two and a half

What is needed today, declared

restore opportunity to our youth.

Charging that the present ad-

inistration is leading the coun-

Challenges Roosevelt

months of the campaign. While declaring that some believed the president was deliberately trying to foment war, Willkie placed himself in agreement in principle with much of the for-

eign policy of the New Deal. It is not desirable, he said, to adopt a program committing the United States definitely to a certain course in an uncertain future. The best that we can do is to

LONDON, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Germany's bombers thundered adopt certain principles. ing the use of bigger and more wide area of Wales in long predawn moonlight raids, roar- United States I would do everyheavily armed bombers against ing through British defenses over an inland town in south- thing to defend American democracy and I would refrain from

ng anything to hinder it. Favors Selective Draft

Willkie declared himself in favor of some form of selective conscription as the "only democratic way in which to insure the trained manpower we need in national defense.

Brushing aside the theory of American isolation from Europe, the nominee asserted that a German victory over Great Britain Rain which fell early Saturday and the impact of a victorious totalled one inch, the guage at the totalitarian economy upon the While British pursuit planes ciyt hall showed. It brought to ap- western world would be calami-

warplanes, the air ministry re- amount of rain which had fallen lationship with Great Britain," he vealed that British bombers raid- to that time in the drouth-breaking said. "We must admit that loss ing Germany Friday night, had downpours of mid-August, setting struck heavily at the nazi air- the stage for a cooler fall open-(Continued on Page Six)

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, afternoon and evening showers and The air ministry said a hundred Miss Sara Andrews returned thunderstorms over south portion: which "normally produces 400,000 bury after spending several days EAST TEXAS-Sunday, partly

metric tons of synthetic oil annual- here with Miss Mary Louise Poe. cloudy, scattered showers in The girls were roommates at John northwest portion; gentle to fresh southerly winds on coast.

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Are We Giving Youth Our Best? IN a time when everything is changing, ed- ed, with more emphasis in social studi

ucation as we have known it in the past

of its free schools. The fact that every child educators wrestling with the problem of whether of poor or rich parents, can have at making education serve the youth for whose public expense the elements of an education srvice it is devised. is on the things of which America has been Any institution which undergoes continual

"liberal." That is, it aimed at a grounding in conditions. general culture which would prepare the student for college, give him a heightened appreciation of "the finer things of life," pre- made in Czechoslevakia. That's one mix- Five billions have been voted for ber of the House Committee on the army and navy. pare him for "white-collar" jobs or further ture of Scotch and Skoda the British don't defense, another five billions al- Military Affairs. His comment self-development if he could not go farther in like.

sure. So there has been a growing pressure bow and arrow

BRUCE CATTON'S

AMERICAN ROUNDUP

MILL WILL WIND UP AS A COMPROMISE

EXCESS PROFITS BILL NOW IN CONGRESSIONAL

While Bruce Coston pactions, (plants to handle defense orders

other members of NEA Service's ran write off 20 per cent of the washington staff pinch-hit for cost against their income tax each year for five years. If the emet-

through the congressional mill WHEN Ambassador to Belgium will be a compremise. Question Will John Cudahy arrives in Washcenters largely around what can ington to explain why he spoke be fairly called "excess profit" due out about possible famine condi-The Treasury felt the base relative-by-marriage at court

should be a fixed profit on invested Jane Ickes, handsome red-haired capital, all profits above that to be taxed. That would have suited steel manufacturers, for instance, mother was a sister of Cudahy, a

more than 7 per cent on 20- settle us claims against Mexice, ted capital since 1837, he would complains hitherly against Sinclair allowed 7 per out next year interests, which did. Standard

refere running into the except says Mexicon of courts in crotts tax. But if he has made settle the Sinclour claim is more than 10 per cent on invested pressing the U.S. market, apital in the past four years. But the British government is

a regions which extend this is a supported

the mere question of "what is in- "STOLEN"-OR sted capital?" is not always as NOT STOLEN?

might be made 33% per cent

member of the same wealthy Chi-

year for three years.

AT COURT

British Hit - - -

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BY GERRY DICK

NEA Service Stuff Correspondent

profits bill now whirlang

WASHINGTON -The excess FRIEND

to make high school education more "practical"-that is, make it preparation for the kind of life the student is most likely to have to lead.

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Ten educators have been studying the problem, and have made a report to the American Youth commission of the Ameriof the commission believes it is an important study. It says that the needs of 6.500,-000 boys and girls in high school are not being met by those schools today.

One-third of all the june inployed faday. the report claims, are between 15 and 24 years old-perhaps four million of them if you consider people unemployed at 15. Yet, the report insists, present-day high school education is such as raises in them the hope of white-collar jobs that are growing in

"Labor is the lot of man," says the report, "and it has not been recognized as it National advertising representatives, Texas should have been in arranging institutional

and personal problems.

THE report holds that algebra, geometry, English composition, and foreign langmodern conditions." Actual work experience as a part of high school work is recommend-

Every institution today is on trial Every Follows Tragic institution faces the test of its value to the The United States has always been proud world today. It is always grafifying to see Course of France

self-critism gives hope that its usefulness The old-time high school education was may increase, not decrease, in the face of new armament. The American pro-

Nazis raid Firth of Forth with bombs of detour and delay

With the Burma Road closed to China. TODAY'S world is different. Different tem- and Japan running out of scrap metal, who porarily, one hopes, yet we cannot be knows-maybe they'll have at it soon with There is a very great danger in THERE CAUSES

the ministry explained. Saturday's daylight

man planes destroyed, reporting British fighters?

Detour and Delay Hinders American Rearmament



use make-believe tanks in the current nationwide maneuvers.

U.S. Armament

BY MILTON BRONNER

tional Defense Advisory , Council us to work on time's side in other MARSHALL

ombers failed to find their see statement said. One rethome with its bombs: the sealer attacks and seed a salvo at a large sealer attacks and seed a salvo at a large sealer attacks and sealers. For a samples of the exthe are samples of the exthe RAF takes to iden.

Thursday was 169. British losses

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ounded good but meant little, special news plants. Thus in five

action prevailed in Britain as gency has passed. Business me now appears here. For instance, it want to take cars of the by being a proudly announced that a cert allowed to docuet trop the laxab tain simplane factory had increased income of the company each ye its production 300 per cent. That | 20 per cent of the cost of the

ing 10 planes and jumped to 30, care of.

that was a 300 per cent increase. Until Congress and the adminis But 30 airplanes are not enough to tration act on these problems tries were repeatedly told by their NEA Service Staff Correspondent potential strength and riches of airplane manufacturers have an-

PLAYS POKER

Il would be interesting if the American public which foots

President sent his defense me to Congress; the army had 100

But not long ago General George C. Marshal, Chief of Staff of the Afmy, shut down on that kind o score. He was quoted as saying cards you held. There was good

TO ARLINGTON

fill immense orders for American Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Ghormley rearmament it may have to build and children, Norma, Miriam and Craven and Mrs. Woodward are Norma Ghormley will remai

Aug. 16 had 300 X guns.

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Cathryne Russell Editor

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Mrs. Jack Abel & Feted With Shower Thursday

Mrs. Jack Abel, the former Miss Lucy Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole, was honoree at niscellaneous shower given sday evening in the home of and Mrs. W. I. Ghormley. Cohostesses were Misses Norma Ghormley, Dorothy Jean Walker, and Bobbie Grace McWhorter, schoolmates at Hardin-Simmons university, which Mrs. Abel also

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss McWhorter and were in turn presented by Miss Ghormley to Mrs. Abel. Others assisting in receiving were Misses Evelyn Wright, Alice Spencer, Lurline Poe, Margaret Key, Billye Cole, Zona Surles and Edleen Arm-

Miss Walker presided at the attractive hand-made bride's book, a gift to the honoree from Mrs. Leon McPherson. Forty-three guests registered, and many others who could not attend sent

Purple and gold, Hardin-Simmons' colors, was the color scheme used both in the large reception room, where baskets of cut flowers predominated, and in the refreshments.

The dining table was laid with a lace cloth centered with a golden arch, on which were tied tiny bunches of flowers, intersperced with wedding bells. Under the arch stood a miniature bride and groom. Behind this arrangement was a large crystal punch bowl, at which Mrs. Waymon Wilson presided. Cookies, punch and mints were served.

Small programs rolled and tied with purple and gold ribbons, were given as favors by Miss Wright, who also showed the guests to the brilliantly lighted lawn, where a program was pre-

Following are the numbers on the program: A medley of love! songs, accordion duet by Mmes Trov Powell and Ben Krauskon telegram from Jack to Lucy ong, by a girls' trio, Miss Billye Cole, Zona Surles an prected by Mrs. Wilson, ley, Spencer, McWhor-Poe, and a song of conto the bachelor girls, vo-

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Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree



Above is shown Mrs. Kessler Thomas, who before her marriage in Fort Worth in March was Miss Auralie Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pittman of Scranton, Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomas of Humbletown. Mrs. Thomas has been complimented informally by her friends since announcement of her marriage, (Photo by Moore Studio).

Nursery Class Has Regular Monthly Meet

by Miss Walker, accom- the Parent Education class of the Woodard, Bob Winston, Joe Wald-The regular monthly meeting of

N. Lomax, who then introduced

the new Parent Education teacher. Mrs. Annie Tennyson. Mrs. Tenand little daughter, nyson in turn gave a very inter- Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and esting talk entitled "How to Have son, Richard, and Mrs. L. E. Richa Happy Home

ing" was the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Bessie Pass. The group then held open forum on the subject, "Good and Bad Habits of the Nursery School Children." After a brief business session Mmes. John Smith, Truett Prickett and Aldridge served watermelon to the following: Mmes. L. L Smith, W. M. Joyner, Harvey R. R. Williams, Etoy Curry, An-

nie Tennyson, Bertie Lomax, Bessie Pass, Sophia Eudy, Ona Boyd, Aldridge, was opened W. R. Taylor, Ramarez, Macies, after which Mrs. W. A. Page led Lupe, Miss Fields, Miss Cooksey, in prayer. Roll call responses were Lester Ingram Miss aMry Trevino, Miss Johnnie Macies, Claude Announcements were made by Blackwell and the co-hostesses, school manager, Mrs. Bertie Mmes. Smith, Aldridge and Prick-

ardson have returned from a few

Reception Is Given For Mrs. Garner Altom

Lurline and Mary Louise, entertained in their home Friday evening with a reception and shower honoring Mrs. Garner Altom, the er of the class.

former Miss Mary Prince. room, where they were served re- Prince. freshments from a table laid with lace. The centerpiece was an attractive arrangement of asters and feverfew, placed on a rectangular Bridge Party mirror, at the four corners of which were white candles in crystal holders.

Miss Lurline Poe presided at the punch bowl, and was assisted in serving by Miss Sara Andrews of Granbury and Misses Elaine Altom of Eastland and Mary Louise;

Sometime," by Miss Walker, accompanied at the piano by Miss her home. Billye Cole; accordion selections by Miss Joyce Rainbolt; readings ed. with Miss Noma King win- Colo., and Jessie Lee Haynie. by Miss Betty Lou Powell and Joe ning high prize, Miss Cathryn Tom Poe, and "I Love You Truly," Russell cut, and Miss Buckley Former Ciscoan sung by a trio composed of Misses guest prize. Billye Cole, Zona Surles and Cathryne Russell.

After the program interesting contests and games were enjoyed. Later, the honoree was presented cille Clark, Mildred Kimmell, Al-

Names listed in the bride's book were: Mmes. W. J. Poe, Virgil Rouch, A. V. Osburn, H. J. Mc- Will Van Geem, Parks Poe and om, Harl O'Brien, J. T. Cooper, Poe.

Bible Class Has Wiener Roast Friday

Members of the Friendly Fel lows' Bible class of the First Baptist Sunday school went to Lake Cisco Frday evening for Mrs. E. J. Poe and daughters, wiener roast. After supper had been prepared and served, an impromptu program was presented. The Rev. Judson Prince is teach-

Those attending were Messrs The guests were welcomed by Felton Underwood, Farnk Aycock, Mrs. Poe and Mrs. Altom, and reg- Davis Fields, Joe Black, J. J istered in a bride's book presided White, B. B. Hurst, Virgil Rauch, over by Miss Alice Spencer. They Henry Pittman, Bob Black, A. V were then shown to the dining Osburn, Cloris Webb and the Rev.

Cisco Resident

The following program was en Saturday afternoon as a com-

After the games, a delicious

sandwich course was served. The guest list included: Misses Anne Buckley, Noma King, Lu-

Ardle, W. W. Fewell, Asa Skiles, Miss Elaine Altom, all of East-few days here en route to Fort R. L. Shaw, J. E. Spencer, Way- land, and Misses Joyce Rainbolt, Bragg, North Carolina, where he mon Wilson, O. J. Russell, Vida Betty Lou Powell, Evelyn Wright. Stephens, Myrtie Anderson, C. J. Cathryne Russell, Edleen Arm-Stephens, Don McEachern, W. F. strong, Sara Andrews of Gran-Poe, F. E. Shepard, A. C. Green, Dorothy Jean Walker, Willie Frank Wesleyan college in Fort Worth Fields, J. O. Skiles, Judson Prince, Spencer, Lurline Poe, Mary Louise Algie Skiles, and Mmes. E. F. Al-Poe, Mrs. E. J. Poe and Joe Tom Mrs. J. B. Cate has returned

Morning Coffee Honors Recent Bride Friday

her recent marriage was Miss Mary Prince of Chapman ranch, and Calhoun. was feted with a morning coffee Friday by Miss Alice Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Spencer The attractive home was deco rated with zinnias and tube roses, placed at intervals in the receiving room.

The dining table was laid with a Madeira cloth and centered with silver container of marigolds. Miss Lurline Poe presided at the

a gift from the hostess. The guest list included Mmes. Garner Altom and Hugh Chief Brown, Misses Lurline Poe, Dorothy Jean Walker, Dorothy Mayberry, Cathryne Russell, Ruth A lovely bridge party in the McKissick, Louise Statham, Sara home of Miss Elsie Pulley was giv- Andrews of Granbury, Pansy Lee

Porter, Elsie Pulley, Mary Louise then presented: A vocal solo, pliment to Miss Anne Buckley, Poe, Junie Nicholson of Washing-Sometime," by Miss Walker, ac-who recently moved here to make ton, La., Noma King, Betty Lou-Powell, Nanella Bible, Inka Sher-Two tables of bridge were play- man, Rubydonna Joseph of Lamar.

Is Guest Here

with a shower of gifts, brought ice Spencer, Cathryne U. S. army on June 20 and was in in a large basket decorated with ham, Mrs. Hugh Chief Brown and Antonio for about one month. He Antonio for about one month. He then went to Fort McDowell in Coast artillery. He is spending a with Mrs. Thelma Halstead. will be stationed.

Walker, W. Bogan Dunn, Paul bury, Zona Surles, Billye Cole, to resume her duties at Texas G. B. Boyd, L. J. Leach, Davis Walker, Frances Coldwell, Alice after spending the summer here. and daughter, Nancy Carolyn, ex-son, C. V. Fox, H. J. Sledge, C.

from a few days spent in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotten and Colters

PERSONALS

daughter, Betty, of Alpine, and Charley Hartman. Calhoun Anderson of Fort Worth were expected to arrive today to Mrs. Garner Altom, who before be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. and children, Billy, Helen Louise Anderson, parents of Mrs. Vogt and Orville, Jr., and Mrs. J. W

> gone to San Antonio, where she tion here. will be employed by the City Finance company. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. F. W. Kriscke, and Mr. Kriscke, who had been vis-

Mrs. J. R. Wright, wife of the minister of the First Christian church, returned home Saturday afternoon from Fort Worth and Weatherford, where she had been visiting friends and relatives during the past week.

Mrs. Jack Maddox of Baird has L. Mason. been a guest in the L. W. Jensen

Misses Margaret Fleming and geon Parks. Jean Fox have gone to Dallas, where they will spend this week Lisenbee. visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. W., E. Ricks and little granddaughter, Lucille Ricks, have gone to Dallas for a visit. Lucille will go from there to her | Group One of the First Christian home in Shreveport, Louisians. Women's council will meet with She has been visiting her grand- Mrs. H. H. Davis at 3 o'clock. parents here for some time

is visiting Gerald Jensen here for a few days. Jack enlisted in the U. S. army on June 20 and was

Mrs. H. D. Cameron and little Miss Frances Ruth Halstead of Los Angeles with the Seventh Comanche spent the week-end

home in Fort Worth after spend- ments were served. Mrs. Neal Turner has returned ing last week with friends here.

daughter. Barbara Louise, have returned to their home in Beaumont after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Cotten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall. They were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogt and accompanied to Beaumont by

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chandler Chandler of Clarkesburg, West Virginia, have returned to their Miss Kathleen Alexander has home after spending their vaca-

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 4 o'clock as follows: B. L. Lockett with Mrs. O. J.

Viola Humphreys with Mrs. O Wilson Fielder with Mrs. H

Hattie Stallings with Mrs. Spu Lewis Hanna with Mrs.

Elizabeth Truly with Mrs. C Maybelle Taylor with Mrs. A. V.

Circle Three of the First Pres-Mrs. Joe Clements and Mrs. P. byterian auxiliary will meet at the

Meets Thursday

Osburn.

The Stitch and Chatter club met the home of Mrs. Tom Colters Mrs. W. C. Deaigh and daugh- Thursday. The afternoon was ter, Louise, have returned to their spent in needlework, and refresh-

Those present were: Mmes. Geo Sledge, Jay Warren, Elwood Lan-Mr. and Mrs. Hartman McCall caster, W. W. Sledge, J. T. Carpect to leave today for Midland. L. Nix, Misses Dorothy and Betty Lou Colters, and the hostess, Mrs

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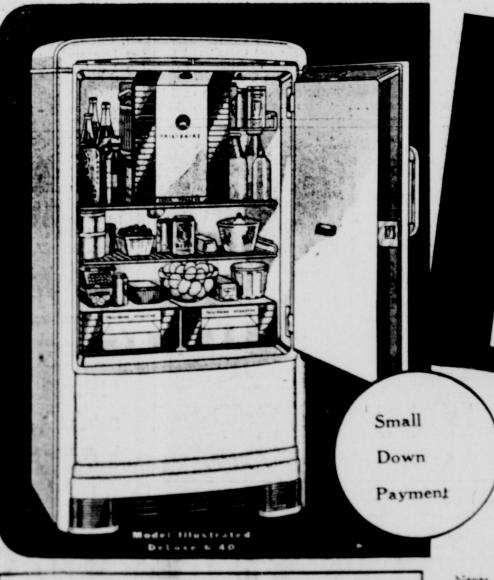
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"And you stayed there?"

. . everyone has."

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'Yes, sir-for dinner.'

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fees, Insurance and taxes includ- WINSLOW MARDELL-a gam- case. Sergeant - nobody could

10-6tc. explains how she found the body, her of the \$5.000 check made out bushels of the finest wheat and to her. She explains that Sayler "Where is he now? best seed wheat, to be sold before wanted out of the engagement. planting time in October. Price made this offer. Investigation in- boys have their eyes on the ga one dollar per bushel. See me now, dicates that the murderer was in-

into the chair Riggs?" O'Leary asked.

Scene of French Leaders' Trial



"Right here on the grounds

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"What makes you think so?"

enough. Nobody was with him much yet, but-" from 8:15 until we came. Anyway, he looks like the kind of guy who might pull a job like t his."

O'Leary shook his head. "May- quiver. be. Maybe you're right. Only I'd hate to try to get a conviction of the evidence we've got now. Rearter after 8, I guess, I'm not member, the shot was fired from this window . . . only the window was never opened. Not from the outside, at least."

Carroll looked crestfallen. 'Yeah, that's right."

Mardell gesturing to Hazel Leighton. Rhoda Waters was sitting nearby. Dale Appleby and George Barbour were probably there, too. The lieutenant walked briskly back to the window and motioned Carroll to come over. For a few

minutes, the two men spoke softly. When O'Leary entered the rigar from his hand to a cor- drawing room, the conversation stopped abruptly. The officer moment. His trained eyes swept the five persons in the room. "One ment and then said, "Six years of these people," he thought, "may

But he said, "I may have to bother you folks a little, but this is kind of a mess, you know.' Barbour's florid features were still spotted with crimson. "Do you know who did it?" he asked. "Not yet," O'Leary admitted. "There are lots of things we haven't fitted into our picture

Rhoda puckered her lips and caught Dale Appleby's glance. It was as if a signal had passed between them. In the ivory gown, Rhoda looked a good deal like a small child, O'Leary thought Mentally, he complimented Dale on his good taste.

"Riggs, one more of "I'm going to ask some questions," the officer said. "Some of them may seem kind of personal,

That's our man, Chief," he said, are a lot of things we've got to locks the keys would open that he is slightly more than 4,000,000. know about if we're going to get became a regular burglar, with "Who else could it be? He was to the bottom of this thing, seven thefts to his credit before the only one who was loose long Frankly, we don't know very police caught him.

O'Leary didn't finish. From National consumption of liquesomewhere in the den, a shot rang fied petroleum gases last year was out that made the whole house 35 per cent greater than in 1938.

(To Be Continued)

Seven Keys To Trouble

BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 17 (A).-A young man who found a O'Leary sauntered over near bunch of keys in the streets disthe door. In the drawing room covered that they opened the door across the hallway he could see to plenty of trouble. He developed

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject stood poised in the doorway a to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1940.

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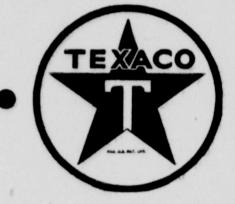
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gross production tax,

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wells of west-central Texas durin

1939 paid a total of 9.2 cents pe

"This total does not take int

"A careful check of the finan

cial records of a representativ

number of independent "stripper

well operators of this district re veals that the operators realized

approximately 15 cents per barre

"It can be readily seen from

these figures that if the suggestio

of some people, for increasing th

state tax on crude oil by anothe

five cents per barrel, were to be

put into effect, the total per bar

rel tax on the production of the

"stripper" wells would exceed the

return per barrel now being re

duced on an average day during

the year. In addition to this per

"Every county in the west-cen-

counties and schools.

Increase in Taxes On Oil Would Strangle Industry in This Area

Any appreciable increase in the but it would also serve as a seate gross production tax on oil rious deterrent to many operators "stripper" wells in this district in these two companies is realized individuals, will get more direct ould run the cost of producing in the contemplated drilling of half. On top of that, these same amounting to \$110.50 per year per "stripper" wells of west-cen- more wells in the area, the sur- small wells are paying taxes to well tral Texas so high that it would vey declared. Other statements the state, counties and schools "This net is before anything has impossible for the owners to made include: ontinue to operate many of them, report issued this week by the

increase in the state tax be im- these "stripper" wells. posed on the production from these

plugged, the report claimed.

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West-Central Texas Oil and Gas west-central Texas, at their prest the gross production tax would, in of replacements and repairs to the In the opinion of numerous con- proximately 533,000 barrels per receipts of the state and various chinery and supplies necessary to servative men who are well ac- month. This adds up to an excess local political subdivisions. A 5- produce the wells quainted with the returns from the of 6,400,000 barrels per year. Ap- cent per barrell increase on the stripper" wells of west-central proximately that many dollars are total production of the "stripper" well, per year, the operators have Texas, should a 5-cent per barrel realized from the production of wells would amount to around to get a return on the money in

"Out of this sum, the landownlls, at least 50 per cent of the ers of the district are being paid would result in at least half of other wells which, in most case sub-marginal wells of the \$2,750 per day in royalty. This district would be abandoned and aggregates \$800,000 per year. Payroll of the 3,500 men employed result, cut in half the \$750,000 in Such action would not only in looking after these small procause the returns of the territory ducers amounts to \$283,000 per wells. It can be seen that if per" well owners of the west-cen from these wells to be cut in half, month, or 3,400,000 per year. The such action were to occur, the to- tral Texas district, by the region.

as much as five cents per barrel surance taxes, and the other di-applied to this total valution. would, without any doubt, cut this rect governmental levies, a net "The sub-marginal wells in A five-cent per barrel increase in capital investment, or to take care

ent allowable, are producing ap- reality, cause a decrease in the tax pumping equipment and other ma \$320,000.

"That much of an increase a reserve to be used in drilling the total annual production be- are necessary in order to keep th ing abandoned. This would, as a production of various leases up. taxes now being paid by these from the majority of the "striptal tax receipts from the "strip- association, show that the average

would decrease by not less than barrel direct state, county, an \$55,000 per year. In other words, school direct ad valorem taxes five-cent per barrel increase in This is in addition to the tax pair the state tax would amount to the direct to the state of Texas, calle tate's confiscating at least half of the gross production tax, an he "stripper" wells of this district. which, during 1939, amounted This would cause the loss of mil- 2.9 cents per barrel. In other tions of barrels of oil that would words, the average barrel of o be discovered if these wells were produced from the "stripper

per" wells of west-central Texas "stripper" well pays 6.3 cents pe

ept on production. 35 Per Cent of 'Strippers'

"West-central Texas has 35 per barrel direct tax to the state cent of all the "stripper" wells n Texas. We have 46 per cent of Other Taxes all the "stripper" leases of the state, and 25 per cent of all the account other taxes paid by the stripper" production in the state. operators, amounting to 1.4 cents It is of vital importance to the per barrel. When that is put or people of this district, if they have the total direct tax paid for eac my hope of retaining and conin- barrel of oil produced from the uing the benefits they are now re- "stripper" wells by west-centra ceiving from the 8,611 "stripper" Texas amounted to 16.6 cents pe wells of the district and from the barrel. 1,301 flush wells which ultimatey will become "strippers," to inorm themselves in a definite way regarding the true facts of the in-

ducing oil wells of the west-cen- on their production after royalty tral Texas district are disclosed in he study recently completed by he West-Central Texas Oil and

Gas assocation. 1940, the 19 counties included in the territory served by the WCTO&G had, according to records of the oil and as division of the railroad comission of Texas, 9,937 producing ceived by the operators. wells. Total daily allowable for all of these wells was 49,400 bar-rels; average daily allowable for tral Texas district assesses a valeach of the wells of 4.9 barrels ue on oil production and oil prop-

"However, included in the total add valorem properties. Every umber of wells were 1,301 pro- school district in which oil producers capable of making more duction is located also assesses an than their legal marginal allow- ad valorem value on these same able. This marginal allowable is properties. 10 barrels for wells down to 2,-000 feet deep; 20 barrels for wells between 2,000 and 4,000 feet, and rel being assessed against each 30 barrels for all wells deeper

than 4,000 feet. Average of 19 Barrels

Those above-marginal wells barrel levy, a valuation is also had an average daily allowable placed on all pipe, pumping equipof 19.1 barrels per day. A few of these 1,301 producers were being allowed to run as high as 50 barallowed to run as high as 50 barrels per day. That was the highest allowable granted any well in

"A large part-in fact 87 per cent-of all the producing wells of the district were sub-marginal wells. That is, they produced less than the minimum figures which they were allowed to produce, if they could, by law. Average daily allowable of these 8.611 sub-marginal wells was approximately

three barrels per day. "Total daily allowable of all the sub-marginal wells amounted to 23.517 barrels. The individual production of any one of the submarginal wells did not amount to great deal. When they were all taken together, their total producion, which in most instances was the same as the allowable, accounted for considerable oil. Toal of this item was about 23,500 barrels per day—slightly under 50 er cent of the total production of

he entire district. "Another interesting fact revealed by the study was that over 90 per cent of all the producing wells of the west-central Texas district are owned by independent operators, most of whom-particularly the owners of the "stripper" or sub-marginal wells-live in the district. Many of these owners look after their properties themselves and do all the work connected with producing them. Moderate Living

"Even by doing all of their own work, a large number of the owners of "stripper" wells are able under present costs of production and the low price being received for their oil, to make a very moderate living.

"Examples of the small return from the majority of the produc ing oil wells of the district are found in every county. Among these is one individual who lives on the producing properties he owns and operates and has a total of 41 producing wells. From these wells, he receives 28 barrels per day on each day he is allowed to operate.

"Records of concerns operating the larger groups of producers show that after they pay oneeighth of all the money received from the sale of the oil, as royalty landowners, and pay wages to_

an average of \$55 per well in state, their royalty interests assessed a town in the entire state looks for- port was rescued by "An increase in the state tax of curity taxes, unemployment in- and state ad valorem tax rates are enjoy the benefits of increased into their boat as they would a deputy high

"All the people of west-central velopment. total of royalty and wage dis- profit for twelve months' opera- Texas, and of the rest of the state, benefit from oil production. Every person who owns as much as an acre of land dreams that some amounting to over \$750,000 a year, been set aside to apply on retiring day, someone will drill an oil well EASTPORT. Me., Aug. 17 (A).— with more than 150,000 active of liquefied petroleum gas in 1939

alue, and the total of the county ward to the time when he can men, who hauled the tired animal business brought about by oil de- load of fish. When the men reach- bile here probably has the good

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Your Officials are seeking to determine just what acton should be taken on each particular tax claim and the failure of numerous persons to reply has seriously handicapped them in this. Work is being carried on constantly, with the view of getting all tax accounts up to date and it is necessary that these collections be pushed.

Such investigation as has been made, has caused your Officials to believe that there are numerous delinquents who could readily pay without any sacrifice; others who could pay in full within a reasonable time and others who could now commence paying in substantial installments.

There are some, who, due to unforseen

hardships, illness, etc., cannot readily pay and still others who have no intention of paying due to inability or other reasons, and the actual condition of each paricular delinquent is going to largely control the action of your Commission in its efforts to collect taxes.

Those of you who can pay should do so at this time; those who cannot pay at this time, should, so far as is possible, make definite arrangements to pay in the near future or in installments.

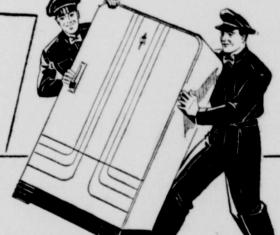
Your lack of attention to this will certainly justify the Commission in believing that you intend to ignore the matter and they will have no alternative except to institute foreclosure suits and vigorously prosecute such suits as have already been filed.

Regardless of your reason for not paying, you should cooperate with the Commission in fully advising it as to your situation and intentions.

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that defense at its source.

What would you call the best national defense?] would call it the realization of the best economic and spiritual health that is it possible for our country to have. The two go together. Fatness does not mean strength no more than prayers mean religion, or ideals mean salvation. We must have prosperity regulated by honesty. consumption regulated by temperance, possession governed by responsibility, and protection controlled by just

It is quite probable that you can contribute a great deal more to the defense of your country by building a good and successful business in Cisco than you could possibly do by enlisting in the Not that enlistment in the navy is not necessary and a splendid thing. But by building a good and successful business you will have added to the sum of values which establish and maintain our standards of life and provide us with reason and means for defense.

Now what does that bring us to? To simply that what we call patriotism, what we call our national defense, is nothing that Washington can provide. It is something that begins at home. The real defense of America will, if nities of the country. It won't be fought with guns and tanks and planes. It will be fought with something much less sensational, somebreakfast you eat each morning, the sales you-if you are a merchant-make over the counter each day.

The column would say. therefore, that patriotismgreatest good to the greatest and most servicable business and working at all times to driven down in the fabric. extend the benefits and area "Here I am and here I stay." of that service. If a ditch- sez he. Fortunately for him. er is capable. If a profes- tenure into sections, so that dividual ability.

Profit is not inconsistent with this ideal. On the conmeasure of as well as a reward for contribution. No business or service that does not pay a profit is a secure business or service.

Patriotism means something else. It means supporting the public institutions which guard or employ the principles of our government, and the active individual participation in public affairs. It means paying taxes, supporting churches and schools, and exercising the responsibilities which citizenship invokes. It means cooperation with the others of the community in the promotion and development of enterprises and institutions which improve the values from which all benefit. Any individual who lives in a community owes that community the obligation of supporting it with means and effort beyond the bare necessities legally required of him. If he does not do so he is a drag. He can't get around the fact. He is a definite handicap on the



Just Before the Battle



Dallas "carettes" refuse to work as another drive-in employee, in left foreground, tries to stop photographers. Girls later fought among themselves, and with reporters, and photographers, smashing cameras and pictures before police quieted them down. Trouble started when the girls differed on joining a labor union

Willkie Keynote - - -

common ambition and the of which that one is capable, common energy. He is a peg digger, it means digging the the Almighty in his wisdom best ditch of which the ditch- has seen fit to chop life's sional man or woman, it he can shortly retire from means extending and im- the scene and start all over proving the service dealt in again somewhere else. Poor to the furthest limits of in- devil. There will not likely be some other here who will

He is the best patriot who trary, honest profit is a builds a good home and livelihood and helps to build a

Dangerous

The healthy human body is a mar-

relous example of eternal preparedness "Sentinels" are on duty constantly, in case of danger A standing army of "fighters" is ready to pounce instantly on any infection Millions

of other fighters are in reserve, ready to rush in when needed. Great sys-

exposed to infections from this area

tems of fortifications and barriers are ready as strongholds.

The "sentinels" are the nerves, which carry the message to the blood vessels, which in turn start carrying quantities of blood to the infected area. The "fighters" are the white blood corpuscles, which attack the invading germs. The "reserves" are the millions of new white cells, manufactured rapidly by the bone marrow in case of infection. The "strongholds" are the lymphatic glands and system, into which germs are carried and destroyed often causing what you call a "kernel." Due to the arrangement of blood vessels in that part of the face outlined as the dangerous triangle, the veins in this area.

face outlined as the dangerous triangle, the veins in this area drain directly into the skull and brain. Therefore, when in-

fection starts in this location, germs can get into vital parts before the "fighters" can catch them. There are no lympha-tics here to hold them. In other words, the brain is directly

Do not "pick" at bumps or pimples in this area and above everything, do not squeeze them. Let your doctor handle boils or pimples. If you MEST do it yourself, flame a needle with a match, wipe off the skin with alcohol, then lift the

Triangle

The

ed in private hands in his home tims of this condition are, he con-

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ent, be gaining, the encouragment of co- Deal proposed to help. And, he

n industry, he said, for on the earth. the first time in its history has "I still adhere to these convic-

of the First Methodist church he young people of the church vill have an important meeting the church Tuesday night at 8 m., followed by a recreational Wednesday night at 8 o'clock .-Rev. J. R. Wright, minister.

> s deacons. The evening service, church, in union with the Methodist and Christian churches.-Dr Gary Smith, pastor.

sermon subject will be "The An

dial invitation is extended th

tinued, the very ones the New at once about conditions "130,000, cause this administration has been

To accomplish this, Willkie declared, the New Deal has spent 60

wrong when, after the expenditure of such a fantastic sum, we have ess opportunity than before. The nominee declared that the spending as much as it can. "I propose to do it by spending as

without a doubt the United States

liberalism, Willkie said, stood still for a decade. There are, tion. I pledge myself to the boy convictions he he declared, no more jobs today I was and to all who have faith reached while watching economic than 10 years ago, while living in me that I will never let them

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"I say there must be something Blockade of - - -(Continued from Page One)

England, augmented its aerial in-

vasion of that island Saturday tish 89 planes at a loss of only been visiting in DeLeon. with intensified pre-dawn at- 31 nazi craft. In addition 22 bartacks while the high command rage balloons were reported shot

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