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NAZI LOSSES CAUSE REPERCUSSIONS IN REICH

erm of Edwin S. Smith, above,

can Federation of Labor is vig-

orously opposing his reappoint-

ment, charging favoritism to-

ward the C. I. O.

RETAIL GROCERS' CONVENTION SENATE CLEARS TO 20 IMPORANT WAY FOR VOTE O RETAILERS AND CONSUMERS ON SELECTEES

nsing retailers, regimenconsumers, and control ers' goods seem to be uppermost in the minds who distribute foods to llions of consumers. ch concern are these

to producers, consum distributor, the federal ent is sending an official tative to Dallas to appear the convention of Texas rocers association. ction on vital questions

the retailer and his pothe war emergency probeen taken by members sociation," said Roger oy, of Dallas, secretary ormation of grocers, th

Production Managemen one of its expert co Gerrit Vander Hoonit shington to discuss y regulations and p slation, before the co Mr. Vander Hooning rity and he comes

ce of the federal gover ournoy further stated. ire business and speak of the three-day

e control n of democratic ergency measures be Washington affecti ess and other propos in the shaping ey may exert an inf and retail grocers to the

LED**ge to stay**

y returned the pledge.

nior senator were two of program. ent opponents in the bittersted special election, Reps. Johnson of Johnson City artin Dies of Orange. Both hands with O'Daniel. spapermen and other outwere not invited to attend.

affair was interrupted when iel and Sen. Tom Connally out at a page's call to vote er-ride the president's veto defense road bill.

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Hageman, Jimmie Allen, L bee, Rufus Linebarger, V. E. Shipbuilding Workers threw a became a downpour—then the orbell, Barton Abbott, R. W. R. Miller. ct-100 per cent. liam Reagan. J. Stevens.

ng conducted there.





is reported readying a Russian army of 500,000 for a big attack on the Karelian isthmus near the Russian-Finnish frontier.

CIO STRIKES IN EAST HALT TALKING MOVIE DEFENSE WORK CISCO CHURCH

in Dallas, August 17 to yards at Kearny, N. Y., and Brook lyn, N. Y., working on national

and Dry Dock Company yard Dennis, the pastor. was working on \$493,000,000 rth of naval and merchant ship

At Brooklyn, Chris Matheisen, siness agent of Local 13 of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine SHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Sen. and Shipbuilding Workers of O'Daniel is said to have America, said that 6,000 workers nbers of the Texas con- in the two Brooklyn yards of delegation at a lunch- Bethlehem Steel Company went ould cooperate with them, on a work holiday early this

those present at the The men are preparing shipluncheon honoring the building material in the defense

"Stalling Protested."

Matheisen said the union d clared the holiday "to protest the stalling of the negotiations with the union by Bethlehem Steel.' He added that "stoppage was 100 per cent effective." Manhattan and Brooklyn offices of Bethlehem Steel declined to discuss the

lisagreement over wages. Also of high importance to the flooded. Efforts to sweep the

nation's defense program was a water back to the sidewalks were wage dispute involving 38,000 California aircraft workers, re- could do was to protect the merferred Wednesday night to the chandise. The rain began about National Defense Mediation Board 3:20 and continued about an hour. vell & Miller (100 per cent) after a two-month stalemate.

Picket Line Established. Members of the Marine and northeast, the slow sprinkle soon

aren, Herman LaRue, Lynn picket line in front of the Kearny flood was on, with water flowing er, Bob Abbott, L. B. Norvell, yards, where a cruiser, six de-over the ridge of D avenue from stroyers, three tankers and two able Pipe Line Co., Cisco cargo boats rest on the ways. The union, which claims 16,000 largely local, as outside communi-

as members turned back 1,000 About, three-tenths of an inch is night shift men at the gates. There were no disorders. Police Wednesday, and about one-half of he said it was of benefit to feed Imes. A. E. Jamison, Leith armed with riot guns and tear an inch this morning. rris, W. W. Wallace and P. R. gas bombs stood by but they conrwick will go to Kerrville to- fined their efforts to observation wick will go to Kerrville to- fined their efforts to observation and traffic duties. The pickets light shower was reported in the loaded with fruit. Thought it Stalin today as a "cutthroat who would grow at least another foot cannot be trusted a quarter of an a British homber which it. orrow to attend a Presbyterian and traffic duties. The present and traffic duties are the present and traffic duties. The present and traffic duties are the present and traffic duties. The present and traffic duties are the present and traffic duties. The present are the present and traffic duties are the present and traffic duties. The present are the present and traffic duties are the present and traffic duties. The present are the present and traffic duties are the present and traffic duties. The present are the present and traffic duties are the present and traffic dutie other towns reported. union guards to the plant.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. senate voted tentatively to authorize the army to extend the service of selectees, guardsmen and reservists to two and one-half years. The vote was on an amendment clearing the way for early action

(By United Press)

BROTHERS WED TWIN SISTERS: TO LIVE HERE

Mrs. R. L. Murphy, who reside n the Eastland highway, ounces the marriage of her twin

Verna Fae Murphy was married to J. Paul Jones on July 28, while Erna Lea and David B. Jones were joined in wedlock on August 1 The husbands are brothers and re side in Cisco.

The two ceremonies were pe ormed by Rev. J. R. Wright, pasof the First Christian church

be kept within bounds" to pre-The administrator admitted owever, that the pending price FRIDAY NIGHT ICKES WARNS

A talking movie of special in CIO walkouts which, accord- terest to Christians and Bible stuunion statements, involved dents will be presented at the I Cisco Baptist church Friday night at 8 o'clock, says Rev. Russell

The life of Paul will be depicted in story form, as well as the stonstruction. A CIO-called strike ing of Stephen on the road to Damascus, a thrilling earthquake, old Ickes today predicted a short-Paul before Felix and King Agrippa. A modern scientific temperance

talkie will precede the above. There will be no admission charge, but a silver offering will can tankers in addition to ship-

The clouds gathered in the north

and with a stiff wind from the

CISCO STREETS ROSS REVIVA WERE FLOODED IS GROWING ON WEDNESDAY IN INTERES

apacity is expanded.

ments in Russian vessels

Ickes said aviation gas will be

shipped to Russia in four Ameri-

With precipitation of one and attendance each night, says Gro- Jesse West, Ranger, 95, vs. Mrs. and Karlsruhe in a continuation three-tenths inches, Cisco was ver C. Ross, evangelist, who is Earl Bradley, Abilene, 107; Mrs. flooded Wednesday afternoon with doing the preaching. Matheisen said the local had no water flowing down the streets contract with the company but like a mill stream. As the water this church, but now pastor of the Breckenridge, 106. that Bethlehem Steel had agreed rushed from West Cisco, striking church at Winters, is an enternegotiate a contract and that D avenue, several of the store taining speaker and his sermons

stoppage was ordered because buildings on the east side of Cis- are of especial interest to the co's principal business street were spiritual minded. unavailing, as all the attendants

dial invitation to the general pub-Tonight's subject: "Can the Church Succeed, and How?

Only Light Rain Dan Horn Section

However, the precipitation was the Cisco Daily Press office this Abilene, 122, vs. Mrs. Lilah Lee, afternoon, and stated that the Cisco, 139. of the company's 17,000 employes ties report light showers only. Dan Horn community had only a light rain Wednesday, probably reported to have fallen at Abilene quarter or half inch. However

and garden truck. A nice shower fell at Baird, He told of a tomato vine at his before frost.

An interesting feature of the istrict golf tournament now unway at Cisco Country club, and which will continue through Saturday, was the driving contest of Wednesday afternoon.

This was hotly contested de pite the rainfall.

Mrs. Jessie West of Ranger was winner in the first division, with Mrs. Ted Huestis of Abilene, sec ond. In the second division, Mrs Lillie Ussery of Philpeco was winner and Mrs. W. W. Milner o

Mrs. C. C. Dillon of Odessa, stout six handicap swinger, soared to a flat 100 Wednesday after being caught in a savage windblown thunderstorm. However, she's capable of going around in the low os and was favored over Mrs. K. Greer of Cisco, who did a good

Mrs. George Shows of Odessa ho took second place in the test ound with an 87, was playing Mrs. Pauline Ater of Brownwood tho fired 104. Mrs. Jesse West of Ranger, who

as a fine wood game and did a 95 Wednesday, was engaged with Mrs. Earl Bradley of Abilene. Skies were clear Thursday morning and the course showed little signs of Wednesday's wet-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared today that wages "must ting. Some of the tees were a bit damp but uphill and down-dell fairways were dry and firm. Firing started shortly after 9 a. m and will continue until midafternoon. Besides the 16-player championship flight, two eightplayer flights were in compeition. Scores 38 On First Nine.

The day's program included the approaching and putting contests and a tournament tea during the

Mrs. Huestis won the medal Wednesday on the impulse of a great front-nine 38, two over nen's par. She was three over hrough five but bagged birdie threes on six and seven. On the latter hole she chipped a short approach into the cup. She was over WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. - Deat eight but parred the long and fense Petroleum Coordinator Hartough ninth.

On her second trip around, the age of aviation gasoline in the defending champion slipped to a United States unless the refining 46 but her 84 was good enough. Mrs. Shows had 42-45 for her second-place card. The tournament will

through Saturday. The first-round pairings and qualifying scores:

Championship Flight-Mrs. Ted ham, Cisco, 105; Mrs. K. N. Greer, 10 planes are missing. lisco, 92, vs. Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Odessa, 100; Mrs. George Shows, Odessa, 87, vs. Mrs. Pauline Ater, Thursday. Brownwood, 104; Mrs. Hubert Ingram, Abilene, 97, vs. Mrs. Imo

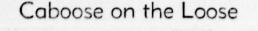
myer, Cisco, 108, vs. Mrs. Evelyn each city." These raids, however Shaw, Cisco, 108; Mrs. Clarice cost eight planes. Black, Cisco, 108, vs. Mrs. Lillie He is of course anxious that his Ussery, Philpeco, 109; Mrs. Oma heim bombers "searching for enemany former Cisco friends attend Milner, Cisco, 108, vs. Mrs. Margie my shipping in daylight Wednes the meetings, but extends a cor- Lairsen, Abilene, 109; Mrs. Anna- day" attacked a destroyer-protect Mrs. Allene Quinn, Odessa, 110. Hensley, Cisco, 111, vs. Mrs. Cath- smoke pouring from it." erine Jackson, Cisco, 124; Mrs. Lucy Hammett, Philpeco, 112, vs.

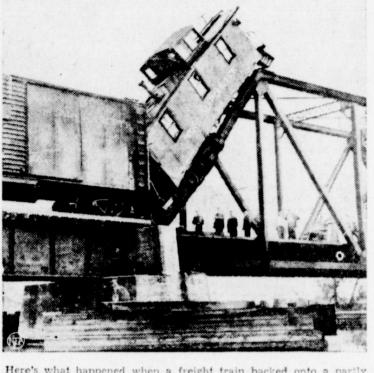
Mrs. R. A. Bearman, Cisco, 132; Mrs. Vivian Koonce, Philpeco, 112, Northern France, the air ministry of the highest military and naval vs. Mrs. Jeffie Jean Robinson, said. The tenth plane failed to chiefs are absent from their desks J. J. Livingston was a caller at Cisco, 123; Mrs. Johnnie Miller,

CALLS THE TURN

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Senanone at Albany and Moran, but a place that is nine feet tall and tor Hiram Johnson attacked Josef fighters in a series of sweeps ing in New England. The war and evening cloudiness Thursday and





opened swing bridge at Grand Haven. Mich. Rail and river traffi were tied up for a day while errant caboose was being brough

Trilling Tour



Grace Moore, Metropolitan soprano, waves goodby as she boards clipper plane for sing-

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The RAF sum running into seven figures Huestis, Abilene, 84, vs. Mrs. H. Thursday reported successful raids as the settlement she considered C. Schooley, Ranger, 97; Mrs. on industrial centers of Western her due, hope for a divorce with- Germany and shipping off the out mudslinging faded," the news- out mudslinging faded, the news- of Hellend but admitted that paper said "and papers paping". Schooley, Ranger, 97; Mrs. on industrial centers of Western her due, hope for a divorce withvs. Mrs. Tillie Smith, Brecken- coast of Holland but admitted that paper said, "and papers naming idge, 107; Mrs. Dean Yonkers, from its wide-ranging operations the two co-respondents were Ranger, 95, vs. Mrs. Evelyn Sta- Wednesday and Wednesday night drawn up.

It was indicated that the assault story added, "insisted that now was renewed on Northern France that the die is cast Vanderbilt

Again the night attacks were Church of Christ is increasing in Carey, Breckenridge, 107; Mrs. centered on Frankfurt, Mannheim of the methodical pounding of Ruby Lee Edminston, Brownwood, German targets, and the com-Mr. Ross, formerly pastor of 95, vs. Mrs. Gertrude Whitman, munique reported "huge fires were started and a considerable First Flight-Mrs. Lucille Huff- weight of bombs was dropped on

> The air ministry said that Blen Lee Brunkenhoefer, Cisco, 108, vs. ed convoy off the Dutch coast, and "after the attack one ship was Second Flight -- Mrs. Gladys seen to be down by the stern with One British plane was missing

> > return from a patrol flight. During the night an airdrome in German-held Norway was attack- ington were Secretary of the Navy

doed off the Norwegian coast by chief of naval operations; Gen. a British plane. planes had been destroyed in the chief of the army air force. last 24 hours, five fighters by RAF Knox was reported to be travel- WEST TEXAS-Afternoon and

tacked over Germany.

fred Gwynne Vanderbilt started a divorce action against the 28-year-old millionaire turf- in the crash of a long man, charging association with two young women well known in 'cafe society" circles, and demand- testing. The Italian ing a settlement running into seven figures, the New York press termed it 'a glo-Journal-American reported Thurs- rious death."

already served, will be served newspaper said. Decision to file divorce proceedings was said to have been made after friends of the family endeavored in vain t effect a reconciliation. Vander- beria. bilt, heir to \$20,000,000, married his wife, the former Manuela (Molly) Hudson of San Francisco, June 8, 1938.

The Journal-American story, ritten by Society Reporter Chol v Knickerbock, said their marriage had been a failure from the beginning and that Vanderbilt previously had offered to provide assurances that the handsomely for his wife and daughter if she would seek a divorce on grounds less drastic than hose required in New York "However, when 'Molly' Van-

derbilt reportedly mentioned "Those who should know," the ory added, "insisted the

will fight his wife's suit for a New York divorce-if only to protect the two young women mentioned in 'Molly's' papers.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Speculation over rumors that Presi- cian with the U.S. navy medical dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister | corps at Corpus Christi, is a guest Churchill were to meet on the after a night attack by fighter high seas took on a new aspect of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spurplanes on bomber airdromes in Thursday with reports that four geon Parks, Sr., and other relain Washington.

The officials absent from Washed and "an enemy vessel" torpe- Knox; Admiral Harold R. Stark. George C. Marshall, army chief able cloudiness Thursday and Fri-The British said six German of staff, and Lieut. H. H. Arnold, day with scattered thundershow-

of the other three officials.

A special communication issued by the German high command has raised the possibility that the Nazis suffered heavy casualties in their Russian offensive, and that rumors of these losses are causing repercussions within the reich.

The statement gave specific figures of Russian losses, bu made no statement of the German losses except to report them "moderate" in the big Smolensk battle.

In Italy, Capt. Bruno Mussolini, 23, son of Il Duce, was killed range bomber he was

In the Far East indibefore the end of this week, the cations mounted that Japan intends to move into Thailand and Si-

Shanghai reported Japanese demands on Russia included the demilitarization of the Siberian frontier and United States would not be given bases

LONDON, Aug. 7. - A high Norwegian source said today that dromes and other defense works throughout Norway, apparently in fear of possible invasion.

VISITS PARENTS

Spurgeon Parks, Jr., a technitives and friends this week.

Weather

CISCO and Vicinity-Consider-

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Stanch Old Infantry

(Floyd County Plainsman) Texas, which led the country in | The first daylight holdup in number of flying cadets graduat- up the Blease service station a and qualifications. In addition to tered the station with a pistol in equipment, food, quarters and demanded money. Mr. Anderson

the high fliers and the big guns attention to the car in which the county poor farm. Each woman and time. Both men caught fish effectively in the four-course turdesolate. It is the opinion of bandits rode, although he saw a took a box with fruit, cookies and on their last casts and then stop- key luncheon. Everyone expresssome experts that Herr Hitler has car drive through the station sandwiches in it to give the line ped, because their catches ap- ed enjoyment of the celebration. neglected the infantry in favor of driveway and a man get out. The fortunate ones. Some of he in- proached the limit that may be Present were J. M. Ray, Bird Ray, hinting that Hitler ignored General Forrest's theory of getting

Responsible Trade Unionism. (New York Journal of Commerce

The administration's attitude to ward the problem of making trade unions more responsible probabl was reflected in an address made last week by Morris Llewellyr Cooke, who is new chairman of the shipbuilding stabilization committee of the labor division of OPM, and has held other advisory posts in the government. Mr. Cooke spoke before the University of Virginia's institute of public af-

As might be expected, the lack of discipline within the ranks of able to get materials needed elsewhere for defense, the "What-Canthe labor movement was ascribed by Mr. Cooke in part to employers. He contended that if employ ers would organize regional and national organizations devoted solely to labor relations, as has been done in Great Britain and Scandinavia, they would furnish a needed example for employes to limit their individualism. The National Association of Manufacturers and the chamber of commerce of the United States, he claims, are preoccupied with other questions to such an extent that they cannot devote adequate attention to labor relations.

It is difficult indeed to see how the absence of regional and national employers' councils furnishes any sort of warrant or excuse for irresponsibility in the conduct of trade unions. Where at least be anything but ple in the sky for employer or employe local employer organizations do exist, as in San Francisco, the ex- to come forward with their ideas of how to make shutdowns and perience has been at least as bad layoffs as painless as possible, without resort to leaf raking. as in cities where no employers' council is found. Labor must put call attention to this economic ailment has so far advanced the most its own house in order, and until

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sponsible for the consequences.

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sponsible for the consequences.

Mr. Cooke is on far sounder ground when he urges the creation of more adequate educational tion of more adequate educational facilities for union leaders. If the national labor organizations would follow the lead of some of the individual unions in providing such facilities for local and national union officials, the latter could be trained for their jobs so that they would see the need for maintainng discipline within union ranks, and would learn how this can be

consible for the consequences.

When labor unions have rid emselves of extremists elements and have made clear both to offiials and the rank and file why contracts, once agreed to, must be carried out to the letter, a large roportion of the difficulties from which industrial relations in this ountry have suffered would beome a thing of the past.

Do You Remember?

(From Files of Cisco Daily News, February, 1931)

the number of college Flying Cisco in many months took place Cadet units organized last month, about 1 o'clock this afternoon continues to stand high in the when two or more bandits held ing each five weeks from the Tenth street and D avenue, lock-'West Point of the Air." More ing Jack Anderson, company sales than 30 cadets from the Lone Star manager who was alone in the State are included in the 300 to place, in the rest room and taking complete their basic training at receipts estimated between \$75 Randolph Field on July 21. Flying and \$100. The money represent-Cadet training has become even ed receipts of sales since Saturmore attractive to high school day afternoon. The bandit, degraduates and college men with scribed as a large man wearing a recent changes in the allowances black hat and blue overalls, en-\$75 a month, plus uniforms and his hand, Mr. Anderson said, and medical and dental care, Flying was forced to open the cash regis-Cadets now receive a \$10,000 life ter. The bandit then ordered him insurance policy in effect during into the rest room and warned him training, and upon graduation re- not to make a noise, locking the ceive a uniform allowance of \$150. door. After rifling the register, the bandit left the station, locking Pretty soft for the fliers, except the outside door, which is equipwhere they hit the ground at a ped with a spring lock. Anderhard place. Modern war appears son heard them drive away. He to have gone into the air without guessed the car to be a Chrysler victory in battle was for the com- window in the rest room to W. D. strangers. Each circle has a dif- were most appreciative. mander who got there fustest Elder, who was at his home just icrent purpose each month. They with the mostest men. Airplane across the used car lot from the take it month about doing some battling is highly spectacular and service station, and Mr. Eder special work. For instance, circle weighing six and one-quarter dren, grandchildren and one sister, only the brave and skilled and the summoned Joe Burnham. Mr. four, with Mrs. D. D. Lewis, chair- pounds, five smaller bass and one and friends of J. M. Ray met at

EDSON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

scared that as many as 5000 plants may have to be closed down temporarily before the end of the year, simply because they won't be

So what's to be done about it? So defense officials are beginning

complete course of treatment. Browning is now an adviser to the

cure is for the Army and Navy contract and supply officers to admin-

First, orders for important items should be placed with as many

different companies as possible. This is now being done to a certain

extent, but the temptation is to place orders with one reliable, prime

Second, when a big company can make a variety of items-pots. pans and airplane parts—while smaller companies can make only a

few items-just the pots and pans-then all the orders for pots and

the more varied items-the airplane parts-to the bigger company,

aluminum airplane parts-efforts should be made to place educa-

preference to putting the new equipment with present suppliers,

Be-Done-About-It" boys are beginning to come for-

bad effects of unemployment can be minimized.

ward with programs and suggestions as to how the

The situation really is beginning to get tough

in a few communities, notably those where the

n this business, and it so happens that there is a

concentration of utensil towns in Wisconsin. Man

and Eau Claire have all felt this pinch. So has

in New Kensington, Pa, where 900 men were orig-

What to Do About Those Shut-Down Plants

Now Gets Some First-Class OPM Attention

shutdowns.

ister a course of treatments something like this:

contractor, and then let him farm out the work.

which can be kept busy anyway.

things which they do is to visit Misses Margaret Laverne Key, of 1114 East Tenth street, are the William Perry Cuthbertson of Red Cross, will be undertaken by duction at a very small

man's joy and an old man's folly, through the window. Officers afternoon of the past week. An Dr. D. Ball and H. I. Stock. The Ray is a native of Texas, and has But the infantry, the gun toters were summoned immediately and account of this visit certainly fish are the largest that have been been a resident of Eastland counbe depended on to hold the ground derson said he did not pay any ing. There are 13 inmates at the some of the largest taken there at of pink and white was carried out

the planes and the panzers. He car passed through the driveway mates are Christians, some are taken from the lake in one day. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ray, Mr. and has found on the Russian frontier and stopped just beyond. Mr. An- not. A revival service was led by Dr. Ball took his eight-pounder Mrs. E. E. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. that his tankers must wait until derson was sitting at his desk Mrs. H D Blair. Several songs while casting with a rod and reel. J. W. Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. the infantry comes up before they when the bandit entered. He did were sung. Miss Margaret La- The six and one-quarter pound Rogers of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. can feel safe on the ground they not know whether there were Verne Key sang a solo and Miss specimen was also taken by cast- J. E. Sneed, Forest, Joyce, Yonnie, Mrs. R. T. Porter led a prayer trolling. The total catch weighed Jr., and Carroll Ray and Bill Rog-The WMS of the First Baptist Members and friends of the circle about 30 pounds. Dr. Ball and ers, all members of the family. there fustest without enoughest church is composed of nine circles. Who participated in this mission- Mr. Stock were at the lake from Friends present were Miss Emma infantry. A soldier with a repeat- Each circle has a chairman. Mrs. ary work were Mesdames D. D. 1:30 until 5 o'clock. "It was the Moore of Menard and Gus Powers. ing rifle, a good aim and a bay- E. J. Poe is the president of the Lewis, Bob Key, Eugene Lank- best luck I have had," said Dr. onet is a tough baby in the heat entire group. The purpose of ford, A. D. Estes, A. A. Williams, of battle.

The purpose of ford, A. D. Estes, A. A. Williams, best luck I have had," said Dr. By order of district court here, authority has been given the much good for the community as Crosby, J. E. Hodges, Dolaskie but that all he had succeeded in possible Some of the specific some of t

like General Forrest, who said derson shouted through a small the poor of the city and visit Lewis. It is said that the inmates the Nu-Shu Shoppe, a pair of half- pany has this date upon the Daily Rotary club yesterday, a commit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clements of

soles to the parents. This baby News birth calendar and unless a as born on the 21st of the month. birth earlier in the day is report-

were taken Byron, Melba, Otis and W. H. Ray

possible. Some of the specific Smart and Albert Cooper and catching were small fish. Yester- ond 30 per cent dividend to deday, however, the fish struck at positors in the former Commercial every point on the lake, and both State bank of Cisco from the guarfishermen had plenty of entertain-and Representatives Gilbert and Cunningham have introduced in Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clements of a bill to repeal the law secured route 2, Cisco, are the winners of two years ago to prevent under the silver baby cup offered by specified circumstances appoint-J. A. Jensen Jewelry for the baby ment of a receiver for an incor born on the 20th day of the month. porated city or town that has de The cup will be ready for them faulted in its interest payments.

the First Methodist church met day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the tee, consisting of Philip Pettit Wednesday night at the home of home of Mrs. A. J. McDonald, J. C. McAfee was named to Mary Jane Morehart, 307 W. Cottage 6, Humbletown. An en- Mr. Spencer in the making of Eighteenth street. The regular or- joyable time was spent. Those survey. chestra practice was conducted by present were Mesdames Mayer, E Statham Ricks. Mrs. Mary Thom- E. Stephens, L. R. Adams, Miller, ason was the accompanist at the H. C. Henderson, Blumberg, H. 9:30 o'clock Monday morning piano. After the practice, a social Brennan, B. Daniels, J. J. Collins, the home of Mrs. Chas. Sa hour was enjoyed. The hostess E. C. McClelland and S. B. Parks. 404 W. Ninth street. Mrs. Sa served refreshments of cakes and grape sherbet. Members present The Twentieth Century club met the program: Mesdames A were J. W. Shepard, Pierce Saturday afternoon at the club- Olson, Maxwell, J. V. Heyser, E Thomason, Max Statham, Faye house. Mrs. J. B. Cate presided gene Lankford, J. E. Spencer, Clark, Betty Elder Clark, George during the business meeting. E. Hittson and Daniels. Robert Winston, Billie Kilborn, Twenty members responded to roll Olvie Cole and Mary Jane More- call. Continuing the study of "The part. Mr. and Mrs. Zed Kilborn Merchant of Venice," Mrs. Ernest Mason, Mona Skidmore, Wi

Final tabulation of 1930 city poll land. Discussing act two of "The tives. taxes and exemptions showed that Merchant of Venice," Mrs. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tomlin a total of 1,166 Cisco citizens have Burnett gave a description of the were visitors in Breckenridge S qualified for voting in the city development of the casket story, urday. election, April 7, City Secretary Mrs. R. Q. Lee discussed the un- Mrs. A. Cope of Ft. Worth W. B. Statham announced this derplots in the drama and the the week-end guest of her sis morning. Of this number, 947 poll morals of Jessica were discussed Mrs. E. O. Elliott. taxes were paid and 219 exemp- by Mrs. J. J. Butts. Mrs. G. B. Mrs. Sidney Martin and so tion certificates issued. This com- Kelly was the hostess for the day. Rising Star have returned to the pares with between 600 and 700 The clubhouse was beautifully home after being patients at poll taxes and exemptions last decorated with yellow jasmine, Brown sanitarium.

ley McWilliams, 84, pioneer citi- brating his eighth birthday at his Lubbock, Mrs. E. F. Bucy, M. en of the Gunsight community, home, 1302 M avenue. Numerous Hazel Bucy and Mrs. Burkhea 15 miles north of Cisco, will be games and contests were enjoyed Rising Star. held at Gunsight at 3 o'clock this throughout the afternoon. Charles Mrs. W. L. Harrell has a afternoon. Burial will take place Yates and Polly Porter were the guests this week-end Mr. and in the Gunsight community. Mr. prize winners. A color scheme of G. E. Berry of Brownwood McWilliams, who lived practically red and white was carried out in Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hawk his entire life in the Gunsight the decorations. The table was Ft. Worth. community, died Tuesday after- centered with a large birthday Mrs. J. W. Triplett, Miss Be noon at 3:20 after an illness of cake, and animal crackers were Helen Triplett, Mr. and Mrs about three weeks. He is survived arranged to give it the appearance ward Lee and Mrs. Alfred by five children, 32 grandchildren of a circus. Refreshments of ice attended the teachers' meeting and 19 great-grandchildren. Favors of balloons, candy balls,

Preliminaries in debating will be valentines and suckers were given held at the high school auditorium each guest. Guests present were and others sleep in their talk this evening at 7:30. About 12 Howard Robbins, Edward Stock, pupils of the school will compete James Lee Skiles, Charles Yates, for places on the two teams-boys Pat Denison, Tom Morrison, Bille and girls-which will represent Morrison, Bobbie Grantham, Polly STAR SULPHUROUS CO the school in the Interscholastic Porter, Jane Moore, Marcel Rob- POUND given in drinking or cague contest. Supt. R. N. Cluck bins, Madeline Ruppert and Billie destroys in the germ periods in charge of the debating club. Waters. Judges will be chosen from out of the county.

day, January 29, to Mr. and Mrs. further appropriations from the stay in good health and egg pr One eight-pound bass, another The family, consisting of chil- ed, Baby Billy is entitled to the gift offered by this company.

> Mrs. Chas. Sandler is the leader member is urged to attend as the election of officers will take place

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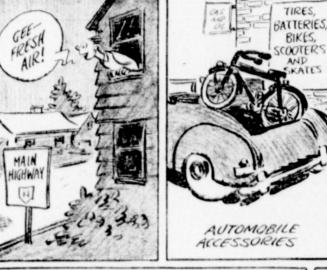
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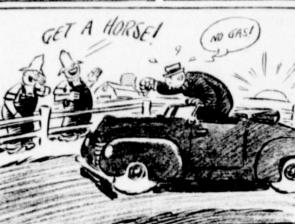
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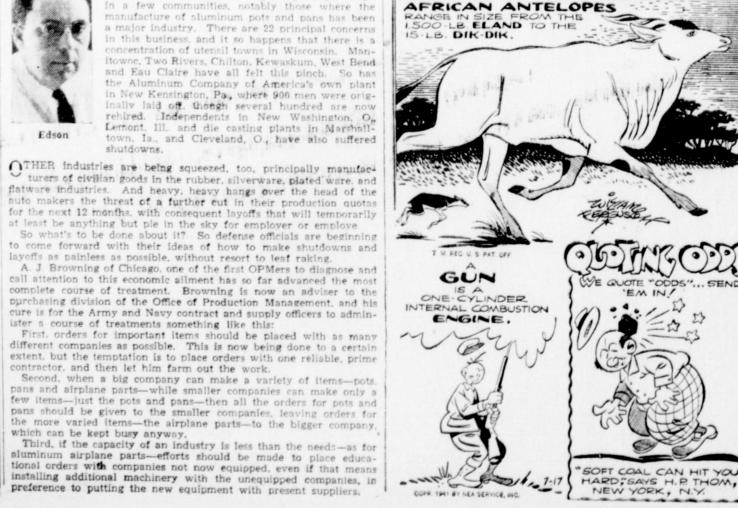
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young should engage in it. Pilot- Burnham released vir. Anderson, man, visited the Eastland county crappie was the catch taken Suning a shooting airship is a young Anderson pas ing him the keys poor farm in Eastland on Friday day afternoon at Lake Cisco by bration of his 77th bitrhday. Mr. 510 W. Eighth street, at 10 o'clock who slog along on foot, still must began an investigation. Mr. An- shows the good work they are do- taken at the lake this year and ty for 70 years. A color scheme G. M. Simpson assisting. Every

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Misses Louise Karkalits, Wil Hittson read a paper on the treat- Mathews and Lillian Jobe sper ment of Jews in Elizabethan Eng- Sunday in Ft. Worth visiting re

Lee Smith, Jr., was honoree at itarium are Mrs. G. G. Gross Funeral services for John Wes- a party Thursday afternoon cele- Rising Star, Mrs. N. A. Hicks

cream and cake were served. Eastland Saturday.

Some people talk in their

Chickens - Turkeys

testinal germs and worms cause most all diseases and A survey of the Cisco trade area in egg production. Also rids ti to determine the extent of relief of blood-sucking lice, mites, f A son, Billy, was born Thurs- needed, as a basis for securing and bluebugs. Then they

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week, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gib-

son of Robertson, Ill.; Miss Ima

of Washington, D. C., and the

two oldest daughters of Los An-

geles, Calif. Their reunion was

interrupted Saturday by the death

of Mrs. Green's brother-in-law of

Oklahoma, Mr. Horace Simpson. They returned home from the

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Naylor have

Mr. Morton and family visited

Mrs. R. E. Blackwell visited

Anna Belle Barron at Mrs. B. B.

J. L. King and daughter, Mary

Edna, made a business trip to

Mrs. L. M. Barron spent the

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> M. Boatman and Mrs nd son Almus Fannan the home of Mr. and Horn and daughter

Rains was a dinner arents, Mr. and Mrs. nd her sister, Addie

Morris visited her nd Mrs. G. W. Horn' Addie Mae Horn

and brother, Tal Horn visited their G. W. Horn and morning. C. C. Cooper and

brother Johnny sister, Miss Mil-W. Horn and ay night. Ir. and

n visited G.

Mr. and Mrs. G. daughter Sunday her sisters, Mrs. d daughters, Mary ty Jane and Olive drift, Texas, and iens and Mr. Steand Mrs. Horn and nd Mrs. Roy Horn and

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and little daughter ter and Mrs. Johnson of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris and nings. children visited his parents, Mr. Mrs. Clarence Pippen and sons, day of last week with her niece,

Mr. and Mrs. John Alvey of nd daughter-in-law, Dan Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. - Buck Jessup Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas of Lavaca, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jessup Wednesday morning. Mrs. R. D. Vanderford and Bowie Saturday afternoon. daughter, Mrs. G. Pollard of Cisco visited Mrs. Buck Jessup Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jessup visted in Cisco Saturday and saw the army trucks go through. Buck Jessup was in Cisco Monav on business.

Those visiting their parents, Mr. day were Mrs. Earl Dungan and seem as happy as larks. children of Putnam.

DOTHAN

Miss Juanita Hooper is spendng this week with her grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith. near Breckenridge.

spent Sunday with sister, Mrs. Vernon Donaray, and family of Abilene. The R. T. Donham family spent ome time Thursday, Friday and

Saturday at Lake Cisco attending he Carlile reunion there. Misses Melva and Wilma peegle were guests of friends

and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Dero Rains and little daugh- at the Carlile reunion at Lake rapidly. Her many friends join Cisco Thursday and Friday eve- in wishing a speedy recovery.

> and Mrs. C. A. Morris and his Bennie and Harold, were guests Mrs Alvey Bible. of Mrs. Roy Burnam of Cisco Mr. and Mrs. Dan Notgrass at-Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Lee, Miss urday afternoon. Pearl Donaway and Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harter of Hazlewood and children, Yvonne sons, Dewey and Franklin D., Winters is visiting W. R.'s father

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Wednesday of last week.

day of last week from the Gra- us now. All the pleasure she

Mrs. J. W. Brawley spent Fri-

tended to business in Cisco Sat- week-end with her daughters at

and E. L., Jr., visited Camp were business visitors in Cisco and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saturday of last week. Mrs. J. W. Brawley and sons, Lewis and George, and daughters,

Edora Dean and Etna visited in Mexico joining Arizona, Utah and the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks Saturday night. Mrs. United States where four states We certainly appreciate the Hicks has been an invalid for meet. nice showers that fell Monday over 3 years. We that have good and Tuesday of this week. It was health don't know how to appremuch needed. Crops sure are ciate what a blessing we have. was picked at an eastern bathing and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood, Sun- looking fine. All the farmers Their many friends should visit beach. From now on she'll grin her more often, and try and help and bare it. laughter, Betty Jean of Baird and Mrs. W. D. Brecheen and Mar- her to make life as pleasant as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hazlewood and the Helen visited on the farm it can be. She is a great lover of flowers. All who have flow-We are glad to report that Mrs. ers should share them with her Alvey Bible came home Wednes- while she can enjoy them with

DAN HORN

Drs. Graham and Waddell vis-Friday evening, Aug. 8. The pasited Mrs. Alvey Bible Sunday, tor of the East Baptist Cisco They were well pleased with her church, Rev. Russell Dennis, will great improvement since return-

Mrs. Ted Starr and son, Cleve, afternoon were her parents, Mr. of Bisbee, Ariz., are here visiting the G. C. Taylor and W. B. Starr er and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas and Alvey Bible, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roye Dean of Ar-Lewis and Clifton Brawley, was in Rising Star where they visited kansas, visited relatives here last

Miss Wanda Johnston of Morar and Miss Katie Beth Speegle were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon King of Midland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Clyde King. We are still hoping for rain-to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owen and son Jerry, of Albany, visited Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Green have day afternoon in the J. G. Stuteall their children with them this

J. M. Bostick made a business

trip to Abilene the week-end. Starr returned Tuesday from camp there.

Missouri where they visited G. L. McColluch and W. B. Woodard McColluch, who is in



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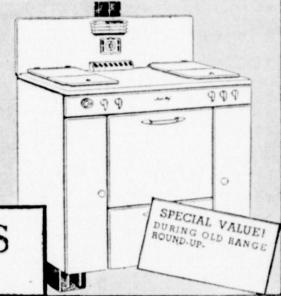
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Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McBeth last Irs. Cecil McBeth and Miss Vera

and son Junie, and Mrs. A. E. Harrelson visited Mr. and Mrs. elson remained for a longer visit ed to attend the Baptist revival

Blackburn and little Bert and Kay Frances Blackburn, o visited Doris Jean Harelson Saturday afternoon. Miss Lena Tonne visited Mr. George Brown Tuesday. Miss Autilee Notgrass is

BLACKS START

private bus carrying 25 to 30 negro rang out oldiers from Fayetteville to near- Then, the detective related, Sgt.

graves, 20, of Corsicana, Texas, a shot Turman. Turman, 27, of Ashton, S. C., ed that all leaves to Fayetteville negro member of the 76th coast for negro soldiers had been_can-

Pvt. Allen E. Katzman, 22, of Furs make up more than half

Fort Bragg, announced a board of Lawd! .

tteville said he was told Harves intervened when a dispute

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Russell Owens, 25, of Hartley, Ky., The dead: Sgt. Edwin L. Har- another M. P., entered the bus and nilitary policeman, and Pvt. Ned Fort Bragg authorities announc-

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o was shot through the Aunt Becky was punctuating the He's done stopped preach negro preacher's sermon with gone to meddlin' B. Elliott, commanding "Amen! Amen! iry would make a prompt in- sort of sin from murder to shoot-

" as he lit into every stigation, pending which he or- ing craps. Then the parson mov- rial highway between Tom the military police to re- ed on against snuff-dipping, and N. J., and Philadelphia in from discussing the affair. Aunt Becky exclaimed to her its entire length by fi Detective Roy Godwin of Fay- neighbor, indignantly, "Dar now! and flowering tree

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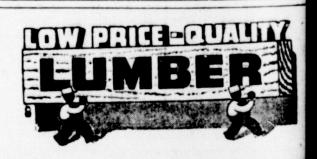


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Shackelford, Putnam, 4 \$166.50. H. Cooper, Eastland, 29

ats, Cisco, 5 cattle; \$12.25. Seaburn, Cisco, 1 cow; arbrough, Moran, 2 cattle; Yarbrough, Moran, 2 heifambright, Dothan, 1 hog; White, Moran, 1 hog

Vick, Breckenridge, 26 Putnam, 7 heif-Brothers, Breckenridge 4 cattle; \$127.

Gray, Romney, 3 cattle;

King, Cisco, I heifer; Harrison, Breckenridge, hog; \$170.05. Henson, cow and calf;

Bowers, Rising Star, 2 cat- \$47.50. Kimmell, Cisco, 1 cow; \$240.50. Hamilton, Moran, 1 heifer; Poyner, Gorman, 4 cattle Cunningham, Gorman,

Short, Gorman, 3 cattle Shahan, Morton Valley, Stoker, Breckenridge, cow

Peugh, Cisco, 2 kid goats; Fambro, Breckenridge, 1 Morris, Moran, 1 steer;

estis, Cisco, 1 calf. Mitcham, Cisco, 1 cow: Waters, Moran, 8 cattle;

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Two revolvers, a rifle, a statue of Hindenburg and a copy of McCleskey, Strawn, 6 Mein Kampf were a few of the articles picked up by Cuban police when they took into custody German-born Fernando Ernesto Bluhme

Reed, Cisco, 1 heifer; \$38. L. M. Oxley, Moran, 8 cattle; \$161.50. Peck, Ranger, 3 cattle; \$33.75.

V. A. Montgomery, Cross Plains, cow and calf; \$45. cattle: \$199.50. J. Q. McBeth, Rising Star, 2 calf; \$44. cattle: \$38.

George Harrison, Breckenridge, and calf; \$60. heifers, 2 pigs; \$83.20. John D. Isenhower, Putnam, 5 cattle; \$138.25. C. H. Threet, Cisco, 1 calf:

\$2.25 R. B. Taylor, Putnam, 1 calf; \$55.50. \$2375 Jack Moberly, Albany, cow and cow and calf; \$61.

Asa Lampman, Cisco, 2 cattle; tle; \$574.25. H. J. Wooldridge, Cisco, 2 cat-

tle; \$44. A. L. Sanders, 1 calf; \$19.50. .H. H. Durham, Eastland, 5 cat- tle; \$747.50. tle; \$190.50 J. E. Wood, Moran, 2 cattle; \$33.50.

Ed Townsend, Nimrod, 2 cat- \$2.25.

Following are those who boosted the bidding in the auction ring 1 hog; \$21.

B. Humphrey, Eastland, 1 cow

Les Lee, Cisco, 17 pigs; \$58.

Roy Morris, Rising Star, 2 goats; \$2.

L. B. Norvell, Cisco, 3 cattle

J. L. Wooten, Cisco, 9 pigs:

James T. McCleskey, Strawn

M. Slaughter, Cisco, cow and

Wiley Williams, Moran, cow

W. H. Carpenter, Cross Plains, 1 calf; \$23.75. E. L. Fields, cow and calf; \$775. C. E. Bennett, Eastland, 1 steer T. C. Shahan, Morton Valley

> A. B. Hutchison, Baird, 15 cat-J. P. Stoker, Breckenridge, 11 cattle; \$385.50.

Tobe Morton, Eastland, 24 cat-A. M. Morris, Moran, 2 cattle P. Squires, Ranger, 1 calf;

Dick Gray, Gorman, 7 cattle;

V. A. Montgomery, Cross Plains, cattle; \$102.50. George Harrison, Breckenridge,

R. B. Taylor, Putnam, 2 calves;

Jack Moberly, Albany, 1 heifer; THIS CURIOUS WORLD

\$28. L. Alvey, Moran, 1 heifer; \$38. N. Hampton, Cisco, 8 cattle, 1 hog; \$93.75.

Ray Agnew, Rising Star, 9 cattle; \$299.25. J. E. Wood, Moran, 2 calves;

V. V. McMurray, Cisco, 10 cattle, 2 pigs; \$345.45. Les Lee, Cisco, 1 heifer; \$37.50. J. W. McKinney, Cisco, 2 cattle,

pig; \$107.80. John Jones, Cisco, cow and calf;

Piggly Wiggly, Cisco, 2 cattle; Joe Coats, Cisco, cow and calf;

Paul W. Ray, Waco stockman, vas a newcomer to the local auction ring. His purchase of 28 calves for \$931 was the largest single purchase. W. H. Cooper of Eastland received the largest sum paid a single seller-\$930.50 for 29 calves. Several others were in the three-figure column.

Tobe Martin of Eastland, a regllar attendant formerly, but who has been absent from the auction recently, reentered this week by purchasing 24 cattle, for which he paid \$747.50, the third highest transaction of the day.

Call 608 for news items.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Hitler Needs Resources Of Russian Agriculture

THE vast resources of Russian agriculture, for which Hitler saw fit to wage a two-front war, were partially developed by K. A. Timiryasev, an obscure Russian scientist. each.

Few Americans have heard of

him. He was professor of agri-

cultural and biological sciences, did much to improve Russian farming and soil development. The Russian government in 1940 honored Timiryasev philatelically in a series of stamps commemorating the 20th anniversary of his death. The 60k stamp

above shows his monument in Timiryasev was born in St. known never slept till 10 a. m. Petersburg (now Leningrad), May 22, 1843. He published his first scientific volume in 1864-65. graduated from Moscow Uni-

His research in the fields of plant physiology, evolution and Darwinism and his world-famous work "Sun, Life and Chlorophyl" are exceedingly valuable studies. He was given honorary degrees

for his work by the universities Glasgow and of Cambridge, Geneva and the Royal Society of ing your way, perhaps you're Paul W. Ray, Waco, 28 calves; London.

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AUSTIN, Aug .7. - Smashing AUSTIN, Aug. 7. - Liquidaall previous records, 148,505 old tion of the \$22.50 per capita age pensioners in Texas will re- scholastic apportionment for the ceive a total of 2,764,062, an aver- year 1940-41 has been completed. age of \$18.61 each in mid-Au- state superintendent L. A. Wood said today.

The figures were announced by Final warrants, paying \$2 or J. S. Murchison, director of the the apportionment and aggregatstate public welfare department. ing \$3,075,368, were mailed yes-Last month 144,358 pensioners terday. received checks averaging \$18.54 The liquidation was completed

at a much earlier date than last The increases were attributed year. to liberalized eligibility require-

ments and expanded revenues The crumbling walls of the old brick courthouse at Rockford, N. C., are all that remains of the impressive building where Andrew and, for once, the congregation Jackson received his license to practice law

Bet the person who declared Watch the Want Ads. saccharin the sweetest thing

June Oil Revenue Totaled \$2,005,644

rom the oil production tax levied as pipeline tax. by house bill 8 of the 47th Texas pard announced today. The aver- when patience is its own reward.

age tax was 4.86 cents per barrel whoch compares with an average tax (based upon price of the oil) of 2,947 cents in June, 1940, when \$1,109,981 tax was paid. An ad-AUSTIN, Aug. 7. - Revenue ditional \$77,399 was paid in June

legislature totaled \$2,005,644 in Henry Ford says success in life June, Comptroller George Shep- can begin even at 90. Maybe that's

Blackout of Consulates Leaves U. S. With Few Listening Posts in Europe

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-When the Navy's big armed transport, West Point, steams back into New York harbor with some 350 Amerian consular agents and their families, all of whom were "swapped" ith Italy and Germany for their 460 consular agents and families sta-

tioned in the United States, it will mark the beginning of a new period of diplomatic listening-in on the European war. Vice-versa, it will mark the beginning of a new period of espionage or observation of our affairs by Germans and Italians. Embassies, the high ranking ambassadors and

ministers and their staffs, are not affected by the swap, but in 14 of the 25 countries of Europe, the United States will be without direct consular representation in Germany, Italy, Norway, Denmark, Albania, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Yu-goslavia, Greece, Latvia, Esthonia, Lithuania and the German-occupied portion of France.

In the German occupied part of Europe, where all the 350 returning Americans come from, the United States government will be left with only six strategic listening posts-Berlin, Rome, Budapest, Sofia, Bucharest and Helsinki. In all these capitals

he United States has embassies or legations with diplomatic officers ather than just consular officers, and under the terms of the muual expulsions of each others' lesser fry officials, the embassy staffs are permitted to function at the same old marble stands.

THE United States still isn't at war with anyone, and Germany and Italy aren't officially mad at us. It's a good bit like divorce, where the parties go on dating each other though they're not married any more, and they simply haven't any permanent use for each other. Custody of the children in this queer setup is left principally in the nands of the ranking half dozen diplomats. William Phillips of Massachusetts is ambassador in Rome with a staff of 20. We have no ambassador in Berlin, the embassy there being in charge of Leland B. Morris of Pennsylvania, who ranks as a counselor and was actually consul general. His staff numbers 30. At both Rome and Berlin-at all embassies, in fact-are military and naval attaches, service officers who can kibitz on the war from the capital fronts.

Four diplomats with the rank of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary occupy the other listening posts in the German area: George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, at Sofia, Bulgaria; H. F. Arthur schoenfeld of Washington, D C., at Helsinki, Finland; Herbert C. Pell of Rhode Island at Budapest, Hungary; and Franklin M. Gunther of

Florida at Bucharest, Rumania.

Gone are the other United States diplomatic and consular staffs in the Balkans, the low countries and the Balkan republics, although Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Pennsylvania, sta-tioned in London, is in contact with the refugee governments of Belgium, Poland, Norway and the Netherlands.

Similarly, the consulate staff in Paris, which has been under Robert D. Murphy of Wisconsin, is homeward bound on the West Point, leaving the United States without observers in occupied France. At Vichy is Admiral William D. Leahy as ambassador, with a staff of 15. This is perhaps the touchiest assignment in the whole diplomatic corps for it involves the tough job of doing everything possible to keep France from going for all-out co-operation with the axis.

THEORETICALLY, business as usual for the diplomatic and consular staffs goes on in the five neutral countries of Europe: Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Eire, and all of them are important, too for these are the countries that must be kept neutral, or at least not too pro-axis.

That leaves the two big allied capitals, London and Moscow.



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Mrs. Rex W. Moore and daugh-

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MEETING CALLED

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The County

Miss Patty Sue Huntington of | and baby, accompanied by Mrs "ross Plains is visiting her cousin, John Van Horn, are spending the Harold Dean Huntington, 1106 week with relatives in Stamford. W. Fourteenth street.

C. D. Skinner has returned to ter, Miss Jane Moore, have rehis home in Slidell after spend- turned from Dallas, where they ing several days with his son-in- visited Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Dossett. Thos. Graves.

J. S. and Dwayne Mills of accompanied by her father, Bill Winters are visiting their cousin, Childers, to attend the reunion at Judson Prince, Jr.

Mrs. R. L. Ponsler and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty spent Tuesday in cousin, Mrs. Chas. Robarts

Lieut, and Mrs. Donald C. Surles of Ft. Douglas, Utah, who Surles of Ft. Douglas, Utan, who are guests of his parents, Mr. and Warning Service Local Council Mrs. C. S. Surles, left today for Eastland county will hold a mee a few days' visit in San Antonio.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Little and room Friday afternoon, August two daughters of Wichita Falls W. S. Adamson, county judge sited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty Wednesday.

Master John R. Watson has been removed to his home from Graham sanitarium, where he had a tonsillectomy operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Herndon as the best way to conserve gasoand two children of near Long- line in America's efforts to save view are visiting his parents, Mr. fuel for defense purposes. and Mrs S W Herndon, while on their vacation.

Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lankford are expecting their sister-inlaw, Mrs. Julian B. Jones and two daughters, Misses Francoise and Helen Lee Jones, of Philadelphia, to arrive tomorrow for a visit with them.

Miss Loyce Coates is expected to return from a visit with relatives in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hopkins left today for their home in Bakersfield, Calif., after a two weeks' visit in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves.

Miss Brenda Warwick has returned from a visit with friends in Brownwood. She was accompanied home by Miss Myra Horn who will visit her here. T. J. Nabors returned to Brown-

wood Monday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

kana, where he has accepted a

O. W. Kean has gone to Texar-

Mrs. Stanley Webb is spending today with her mother, Mrs. N Pounds, in Gorman

Mrs. R. Billiend, has

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hogue are visiting in his old home in Geor gia, where they were called by the death of his father, which

Miss Gladys Meadlin of Cooper s a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves.

G. C. Rosenthal left today for Shreveport, La, in response to a message stating that his brother had died there.

Mrs. Derrell Langston attend ed a homecoming at Granbury last Sunday and was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. J. J.

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The Notebook

The Friendly Twelve Sewing lub will meet at 3 o'clock, with Tuesday afternoon in the regular

Methodist Sunday school will gram was carried out which was sentatives this week to Kerrville to have a picnic at 7:30 p. m. at taken from the Presbyterian "Sur- attend a training course. Lake Cisco. Each member is vey.

Friday

Circle, at the home of Mrs. M. P. Mrs. Crawford. Taking part in visitor, Mrs. Homer Slicker, aux- vey No. 453, located Farnsworth, 1009 W. Seventh the program were Mrs. John iliary president, and Mmes. Leith old Leeray and Gunsig treet at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, Mrs. A. J. Olson, Mrs. H. L. Jackson and

Interesting Meeting Held By YWA Group

The Young Women's Auxiliary tells you to jump in the lake, don't of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday evening in get sore-do it! their regular meeting. Miss Freda Grist led the opening prayer ing"-headline. The gals just after which the group joined in couldn't resist an officer. singing the theme song, "Oh, Zion Haste.'

Miss Billye Cole, president, had harge of the business session at which it was decided to have a theater party Thursday night, neeting at the church at 7:30.

The devotional was given by Miss Jeanne Snowden, after which Jeffie Jean Robertson directed the program on missions Those taking parts were Misses Billye Cole, Miriam Ghormley, June Halbert, Freda Grist and Mrs. Lucy Abel and Mrs. Eldon Anderson. The meeting was losed with prayer

During the social hour Misses Freda Grist and June Halbert erved refreshments to a guest Miss Polly Porter, and Misses June Dennis, Jeanne Snowden Eugenia Jackson, Loree Clifton, Willie Frank Walker, Jeffie Jean Robertson, Miriam Ghormley Billye Cole, Mmes. Lucy Abel Eldon Anderson and the sponsor Mrs. M. B. Osburn.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.

Auxiliary Circle With Mrs. Warwick

Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle One met with Mrs. P. R. Warwick in her home at 1012 W. Twelfth street Tuesday afternoon. The Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle W. W. Wallace presided during night and attend the pi Two met with Mrs. Alex Spears the business period. Report was in a body. All members Mrs. Paul Culp, 303 W. Fourth weekly meeting with Mrs. E. P. the Presbyterian Mexican school Crawford presiding. After a brief at Taft. Announcement was made The Philathea class of the First business session a splendid pro- that the auxiliary will send repre-

urged to come and bring a basket An interesting devotional on the Democracy" was then directed by subject, "Let Go, and Let God," Mrs. Leith Morris. Those taking was given by Mrs. A. E. Jamison. part were Miss Willie Word, Mrs. test he and others an A report of the auxiliary training G. R. Brogdon and Mrs. Morris. south of Breckenridge Mrs. R. M. Bates will be hostess school held in Montreat during the When the meeting was conclud- county. Spudded la to the Loyalty club, Woodmen general convention was given by ed refreshments were served to a well is No. 1 To

man, Guy Brogdon, C. H. bie C. Daniel, B. S. Hu

opening prayer was led by Mrs. the First Baptist church Abbie C. Daniel, after which Mrs. at the church at 7:30 given of sending canned fruit to to come on time

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