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WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Saturday, except scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over mountains of southwest portion .

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# British Slash Back at Nazi Raiders

#### **Convention Eve Portrait**



Nearing the end of eight hectic years in the White House, and facing the most critical election in many years, President Roosevelt appears hale, hearty—and smiling. This excellent camera-study of the president was made recently at his Hyde Park, N. Y. home.

## As State Hit **By Storms**

**Damage Light** 

#### Aged Whitfield Man **Killed When Struck By Lightning Bolt**

By The Associated Press Windstorms accompanied by violent electrical displays lashed several north Texas points early Friday, but no great damage was reported. Northward into Oklahoma, the wind damaged buildings and blew down trees at Oklahoma Cty, Tulsa and Blanchard. Dallas, Fort Worth

The mercury climbed to 105 degrees in Midland yesterday, the highest point reached in several months, and one degree hotter than the Wednesday maximum of 104 degrees. Overhanging clouds has caused the mercury to stay below the 100 marke up to one o'clock this afternoon.

and Wichita Falls had considerable wind and lightning, and heavy crop damage was reported from a two and a half inch rain in southern Ellis county.

In northern Texas; Burkburnett receved a three and one-half inch rain, Wichita Falls 1.64 with a 33mile wind and much lightning. The precipitation general over the entire area.

At Denison, an hour's storm brought 1.30 inches of rain, with an electrical display and some hail. Nearby Sherman had .95. Other north and northwest points re-porting rain included Olney .75, Plainview .66.

In West Texas, there was some precipitation, none heavy. B. F. Foster, 67-year-old resident of the Whitfield community near Kress, was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon while working in a cotton field. He was in a critical condition at a Plainview hosptal to-

West Texas Oil

An important wildcat in extreme southeastern Andrews, Texas Paci-

fic Coal & Oil Company and Sea-

board Oil Corporation No. 1-A Mid-

land Farms Company, this morn-ing had drilled to 1,725 feet in red

rock. It is 14 miles northwest of

BY FRANK GARDNER

Andrews County.

#### Today's War Map Novel Beses GERMANY MILES 400 200 FRANCE ITALIANS CLAIM BRITISH BESTED. IN NAVAL BATTLE OFF CRETE, SAY TALY ITALIAN PLANES BOMBED BRITISH SQUADRON OFF BALEARIC ISLANDS SPAIN CORSICA 519 SARDINIA GIBRALTAR BALEARIC IS. TURKEY SICILY GREECE DRAN MALTA -CRET CYPRUS-MEDITERRANEAN SEA PORT SAID BRITISH REPORT ITALIAN ROUT IN MID-MEDITERRANEAN WITH ENEMY BATTLESHIP DAMAGED. ALEXANDRIA CLAIM BRITISH FORCE SWEEPING EAST FROM GIBRALTAR BAGGED SUEZ CANNE FOUR PLANES. DAMAGED SEVEN

LARVA EGYPT ALGERIA The theatre of the Italian-British naval battle in the Mediterranean from which have come conflicting re-

ports of success from both sides. Two squadrons of English ships are reportedly roaming the inland-sea in search of Il Duce's men-of-war.

## **INTERNATIONAL-AT-A-GLANCE**

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

of Mediterranean "still going on;" claims Italian bombers fired British carrier, seriously damaged two destroyers. (These claims flatly denied by British. out the country.

BERLIN.—Nazi bombers sink five ships in English Channel, German high command says, making grand total of 4,329,213 tons of shipping sunk since war began; bombers strike British airports, harbors, armament plants.

# EIGHT PLANES **ARE SHOT DO**

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Swift-rising British Spitfires slashed back at German bombers over the island kingdom today, shooting down eight of the raiders in flames after King George VI nearly escaped a heavy Nazi attack.

In a Scottish town, one bomb killed 10 persons "as far as known." Many others were wounded. The German invader was shot down and its crew perished as the bulletCsieved plane crashed and burst afire.

The German high command, in a communique telling of heavy new damage inflicted on British airports, harbors and armament plants, asserted that

## **Both Mexican Generals Say Election Theirs**

#### MEXICO CITY, July 12 (AP). Mexico's political situation remain-

ed uncertain today as the country faced the prospect of two rival groups claiming seats in congress mouth and Lowestoft were hit by and two powerful political leaders claiming the presidency when Laz-aro Cardenas' term expires Dec. 1. The party of Gen. Juan Andreu The party of Gen. Juan Andreu

ment saying the "only ligitimate congress" would be "installed Sept. 1" and that before this congress "the president-elect of the United States of Mexico, Gen. Juan Andreu ing attack.

Almazan, will take the oath of ofthe World War naval battle of Jutfice Dec. 1. land, was reported visiting his troops This countered an earlier claim by somewhere in southern England" the Cardenas-created party of the at the time of the German bomb as-ROME.-Fascist high command says British-Italian battle for control Mexican revolution that its candidate, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, had won a 5 to 1 majority through-

sault. Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government, faced with nazi threats of U-Boat "starvation blockade" of the British Isles, tightened control to bolster the home Are the votes cast last Sunday front and considered imposing a

The sovereign, who saw action in

4,329,213 tons of "enemy

merchant shipping or shipping usable by the enemy" have been sunk since the war began.

Nazi fighting and Stuka dive-

bombing planes sank five ships to-

talling 30,000 tons in the English

channel yesterday, the high com-

mand said. Bomb fires were started at Ports-

mouth and Burton-On-Trent, it

aerial explosives.

## **Commonwealth of Americas Is Proposed by Political Scientist**

EVANSTON, Ill., July 12 (AP)-A political scientist proposed today American-inspired commonwealth of nations which would exclude the bulk of Latin America.

Pacific," said Prof. Kenneth W. Clovegrove of Northwestern University in an interview. "We simply cannot afford to pay the bill to at-

tach all the Latin American countries to us.' "To most of those countries we

are the colossus of the north. Most start at 10 a.m., rather than at one of them have no genuine friendiness for us. Economiccaly, a Pan-American federation would be conronted with ernormous problems. Most of the South American products duplicate our own and Canada's. By far the larger part of South American exports have been ing to hurry too much. Any delay at all is reflected in the impatience world. How could we hope to take of the spectators, and the commitover so large a percentage of the tee wants to have the opening event quarts. urpluses?'

The axis of democracy, Prof. Colegrove said, should point east and west, including, to the south, only Mexico and the Caribbean lands. His proposed federation would found here that a strictly mounted embrace the United States, Canada, event serves the rodeo better than Mexico and the Caribean areas, the Dutch East Indies, New Zealand, deo committee is open minded and Australia, French Indo-China, the sibly Portugal, and in time, perhaps, India and China.

'By federating chiefly into the Pacific," the professor said, "we should gain trade advantages not to be found in Latin Americas. We men and equestriennes have organizshould not be obliged to take, in the ed for horseback square dances. It main, virtually identical products, requires eight men and eight wombut material and commodities that en, all skilled riders, with good we need and could not obtain in handling mounts and attractive re-South America.

ed States should stand aloof from rodeo here. South America. I think that we should try by every diplomatic means possible to keep the totali- Two Mexicans Die in tarian nations out of all Latin America, regardless of the number of its republics federated by us.'

#### GIFT TO RED CROSS

Proceeds of a putting contest held ican quarters here this morning. at the Country Club last Satur-day night, Thursday were turned over to the Red Cross by the Women's Golf Association as a contribution. The funds were presented ly burned but are in a hospital for to John P. Butler, Red Cross offi-

Congratulations to: 

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richters on the birth of Richters on the birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital this morning. The baby weighed slightly over 8 pounds.

**Rodeo Progress** "Our economic destiny lies in the

Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2

Plans for the mammoth street parade of mounted horsemen Aug. Midland.

Rods and tubing were being run 31, to open the 1940 Midland Rodeo, for pumping test in Atlantic Refinindicate that the procession may ing Company No. 1-23 University, two-mile south extended of the new o'clock, or just before the first pool on University of Texas lands show. Heads of the rodeo say it is in the southwestern part of the difficult for the management, the county. Total depth is 4,470 feet in contestants, judges and others who lime, and the well has been shot

must be there exactly at starting time to get from the downtown Atlantic No. 1-Atlantic No. 1-2 University, north streets out to the arena without hav- offset to the discovery producer of the pool, still is cleaning out caving hole. It is bottomed at 4,500 feet in lime and has been shot with 860 tapped off at exactly two o'clock.

#### Cochran County.

Flowing 17.94 barrels of oil, cut Horse owners are advised to get three percent with basic sediment their mounts ready early for the big western parade. It has been started this morning at one o'clock, The Texas Company No. 1-F Mal lett today definitely assured southa parade of floats, etc., but the roeastern Cochran county of a new producing spot. It had made 12.42 ready to cooperate with the public. barrels, cut six per cent with b.s. & Malay states, Great Britain unless Some system may be worked out to w. the first hour of gauge. Flow it should be defeated quickly, pos- award a prize to the best mounted was through 7-8-inch choke on 2parade entry, probably for the most inch tubing set at 5,049, ten feet attractive horse, rider and trappings. off bottom. Testing still was under-

way. The well topped pay in lime at In a few West Texas towns, three 5,006 feet and has been acidized with that are known of, a group of horse- 2,000 and 5,000 gallons in successive stages. It is about a mile northeast of Texaco No. 1-A Mallett, wildcat producer several miles southeast of the Duggan pool.

Crockett County.

pay horizon barren.

(See OIL NEWS, page 2)

sacks.

galia. A movement is on foot to or-Crane County. 'It does not follow that the Unit- ganize such an attraction for the On the Crane side of the Gulf-

SAN ANGELO, July 12 (AP) ed at Five Mexicans were burned, two fatally, when fire destroyed a two-

room frame residence in the Mex-The dead were Don Mata, aged two, and Eva Fuentez, nine. Pablo Fuentez and his wife, and Felax Hernandex were not serioustreatment. Nine members of two families were living in the dwelling. Firemen said that cause of the fire

**MERCURY HITS 105** 

Temperature climbed to another high Thursday when it reached 105 1,491 feet. Seven-inch casing was degrees, outdoing the previous day's reading of 104 degrees. Cooler weather was enjoyed today as clouds Ector County. came up with an east breeze during the night.

most details today by the army high command:

WASHINGTON, July 12

(AP)—Here are the principal provisions of the Burke-

Wadsworth compulsory mili-

**How Compulsory** 

**Training Would** 

**Affect Nation** 

1. Registration of all male citizens and certain aliens between the ages of 18 and 65 years of age.

2. Liability for military and naval training and service imposed on all registrants between 21 and 45; liability for training and service in home defense units for those younger or older.

.3 A training period of eight months for each man selected for service, or for a longer period if the United States is at war or if congress declared the national interest is imperiled.

4. A ten-year term in the enlisted reserve following the training period, with a requirement for annual training of up to one month per year for all reservists.

5. Choice of men for train-ing made by lot, drawings to be made from age group 21 to 31 until registration and classification of men 31 to 45 has been completed.

6. Men to be chosen for training so far as possible on this formula: 78 to 87 per cent in age group 21 to 31; 10 to 15 per cent in age group 21 to 38; and 3 to 7 per cent in 38 to 45 group.

7. Authority vested in president to defer training men whose employment in other work is found necessary. President may determine number to be called at any time.

George R. McDonald Is Delegate to Demo **National Convention** 

McElroy pools of Crane and Upton counties, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 221 J. T. McElray flowed 1,389.11 bar-George R. McDonald, proprietor of the Midland Hotel, who was Brigadier General Walter rels of 32-gravity oil on 24-hour elected alternate to Fred Wemple mater, president of the National as delegate to the National Demotest, with gas-oil ratio of 1,014-1. It as delegate to the National Demotopped pay at 2,675 feet, is bottomed at 2,905, and was shot with 650 cratic Convention when the state convention was held at Waco, is tion.

Gulf No. 1-F University, eastern leaving Hot Springs, Ark., today for Crane wildcat, is drilling lime at Chicago, the convention city. He that a compulsory training bill in-2,960 feet. and Mrs. McDonald have been on troduced by Senator Burke (D-Neb)

a vacation at Hot Springs.

The Midland delegate will attend Henry Schooler No. 1 Noelke-Halff. a caucas of Texas delegates Sunshort west outpost to the Soma pool day, prior to opening of the conof western Crockett, is shut down vention Monday, at which Sam for orders at 1,523 feet in lime but Rayburn, Texas chairman, will preprobably will be drilled deeper. It side. Wemple, who was named delehas logged several slight shows of gate, will not attend as planned, due oil and gas, last of which was a litto a building project which he is tle oil at 1,490, but found the Soma inaugurating' at once.

#### A mile north of the Soma discovery, M.&M. Drilling Company No. 1 TO ARRIVE TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroenlein of funds. cemented at 1,486 feet with 25 St. Louis will arrive today to visit their

Kroenlein, also of St. Louis.

since war began; bombers strike British airports, harbors, armament plants. LONDON.—R. A. F. Spitfires shoot down eight German planes in flames; 10 Britons killed by bomb in Scottish town, sky slayers perish in fiery crash; King George narrowly escapes Nazi air raid; Britain in george under the secape statistic difference of the secape statistic difference of the secape statistic difference statistic difference of the secape statistic difference of the secape statistic difference statist recognizes Haile Selassie's Ethiopian government; island kingdom may go on "scientific diet" to balk Nazi starvation blockade.

## **Mobilization of National Guard And Compulsory Training Favored**

statement to the senate military to "bring units up to full strength basis as quickly as possible." **Named by Director** subject to minor ammendments, the Burke-Wadsworth bill for compulsory training on a selective basis of all made citizens 21 to 45.

In this connection he said he betraining program the National Guard, with its 230,000 men available on first mobilization, should year," General Marshall said. be called up first. Asked subsequently whether he

desired to "mobilize the National Guard immediately," he replied affirmatively. "I think it would be most unfair

for them to be confronted with the possibility of being thrown hurriedy into service without an opportunity to prepare themselves," Marshall **Rites Read Today** commented. Explaining the guard would mus- At Baptist Church

would bring its strength to a total "just short of 400,000." In any case, he said, guard mobi-

conscription program went into ef-

of the National Guard were "ready and willing to respond to a summons to active service were received, meanwhile by the war department. The assurances were contained in a letter to Secretary Stimson from DeLa-

General Charles H. Grahl, president of the Adjutants General Associa-The army chief of staff testified

and Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) would be in accord with war department views after a few minor changes. The Burke-Wadsworth bill would

require registration of all men be tween 18 and 65 years with training in the army and navy for those selected between 21 and 45 years.

General Marshall said that it would take too long under the present system of voluntary enlistment to bring the regular army and Nation Guard to the strength for

which congress already has provided

uis will arrive today to visit daughter-in-law, Mrs. Geo. definite limit on how far you can

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP). — General C. Marshall said today he favored mobilizing the National S75,000 men and that only 249,000 General Marshall Said today he sided funds for a regular army of 375,000 men and that only 249,000 General Marshall Said today he sided funds for a regular army of General C. Marshall said today he sided funds for a regular army of S75,000 men and that only 249,000 General Marshall Said today he sided funds for a regular army of S75,000 men and that only 249,000 were now enlisted, General Marshall The army chief of staff made the said the training bill could be used

The war department, he added, "feels that there is no more democratic basis" for building an army than the selective training proposal When and if congress approves lieved that at the start of any the training bill the National Guard should be mobilized for a training period that should "be at least

The chief of staff explained that F. Nysewander Jr., R. C. Crabb, the war department would train men made available under a selective training program by placing them Kidd, G. F. Aldrich, George Sheltraining program by placing them in the ranks of the resent regular

army and National Guard.

# ter 230,000 men on first mobilization, Marshall said the pending legislation

lization should be carried out at Streeter, 52, Midland resident who ganized less than two weeks and British claimed at least 22 raiders Funeral services for Geo. least four weeks before the proposed died at a local hospital Wednesday evening, were to be held at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon at the First ocrats from joining, now numbers

> Bruce officiating. Tentative plans were to send the Dallas headquarters in growing volbody to Buffalo, Wyo., tonight for ume daily, according to Casey, who

Ellis Funeral Home is in charge arrangements.

ig builder and later a carpenter. He is survived by his wife, three children, Bert Allen, Aima Ruth,

and Anna Joyce Streeter of Midland, and by six brothers and four Family Home Burns sisters of Kaycee, Wo.

He was born in Columbus, Ne braska, in 1888 and came to Texas about 20 years ago. Five persons died and at least two others were burned severely as fire He had been ill only a few days

prior to his death and had entered the hospital early this week.

CONDITION SAME

Condition of M. D. Long, seriousy ill in a Midland hospital, was eported this afternoon to be unchanged, the patient apparently holding his own.

#### HAS HOUSEGUESTS

Billy Summy has as his house-guests, Pete Cook of Gainesville and and firemen through windows. Ector County. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. A. Kroenlein. Accompanying them go on the basis of voluntary enlist-will be Misses Irma and Kathryn ment, and there probably is also in Alex J. Evans of Longvew. They time of war," the General declared. will be here for about two weeks. huddled in corners.

lation centers, to be recognized?

**Committee Here Is** 

fields which farmers were failing The government previously had to make yield the last possible ounce termed such establishments illegal. of foodstuffs.

Wave after wave of heavy British But Almazan's partisans, claiming big majorities for their man, as-serted "imported gunmen" had pre-deep in Germany last night as the vented their attending the official war in the air reached a new peak tabulation centers, while on Sunday of intensity, British air force circles they were prevented from voting at said today. many places. While Hitler's quickening cam-

paign of air raids and underseas attacks plagued the British at home, the Italian high command reported fascist air successes in a new attack on the British Mediterranean fleet. Italian planes again located and bombed the British naval squadron which engaged in the Ionian sea battle earlier this week, the high

DALLAS, July 12 .- Committee for command said, settin gan aircraft organization of the Midland dis- carrier falame and seriously damag-

ing two destroyers. There was no letup, even overtrict, "Texas for Willkie Club," was announced today by L. A. (Pat) night, in the bitter battle for mas-Casey, acting state director, and ac- tery of the air over England, or ceptance was received from followalong the narrow straits of Dover

ing well-known West Texaus: 10. 5. across the Brennard Jr., Curtis R. Imman, B. Brennard Jr., Curtis R. C. Crabb, The toll of lives was high but un-The toll of lives was high but undisclosed. Twilight bombings concentrated on southern England alone killed 14 and injured 47. That was ton, H. M. Reigle, E. A. Culbertson, after a day of ceasless, wave after Wallace Erwin, Allan Hargrave. wave assault from coast to coast. The Midland committee notified Homes were splintered and streets

Casey they would select a chairman splattered with machine-gun buland start an intensive membership Britain, meanwhile, recognized the drive for support of Willkie by dem-Ethiopian government of Haile Selocrats, independents and republiassie, which hereafter will be a Bricants alike in the November elec-

tion. Casey said all indications point tish ally. Today the raids were resumed to West Texas as a source of great again before dawn on the southwest potential strength for Willkie. The Texas for Willkie club, orcoast and in Wales. Yesterday the

with the democratic convention shot down and others damaged bad-(See CLASHES, page 2) holding back many probable dem-

bers, with applications reaching Steel Company Told **To Dissolve Unions** PITTSBURGH, July 12 (AP) said district organization commit- The national labor relations board in a preliminary decision in its longest and costliest case, ordered tees have been named already in Fort Worth, Beaumont, Houston and the \$125,000,000 Weirton Steel Com-

## **5** Die When Holy

CINCINNATI, July 12. (AP). early today trapped 30 residents and employes on the third floor of the Holy Family Home, a branch of St.

Francis hospital. The dead were

Regina Niekamp, 45, and Rosaline ministration of the Wagner labor Burns, 41, all residents. Flames starting in the basement,

laundry cut off escape by stairways, firemen said. Many occupants of the building

Those fatally burned were found were described by the SWOC as

which filed th charges against the company-as bargaining agent for Weirton's employes. The decision was based on the board's four-year-long proceeding against the company headed by Ernest T. Weir, new deal foe who Mary Rose Watkins, 42; Mary successfully challenged the NRA Theders, 57; Minnie Brandhoff, 57; and has frequently criticized adact as government interference with

pany today to dissolve independent

unions at two plants and reinstate

with back pay 17 of 300 employes

who claimed they were dismissed

At the same time, the board re-

fused to recognize the CIO's steel

workers organizing committee

for union activitiy.

business. The independent unions which the company was directed to dis-establish are located at the Steubwere led to safety down fire escapes. Others were rescued by volunteers plants. Organized under Weirton's plants. Organized under Weirton's employe representative plan, they

"company unions."



## burial.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### Analysis of Oil Industry, State by

#### State, Reveals Valuable Information

Publishing maps and statistics to show the tremendous importance some of her chief and nearest parof the oll business in nineteen states, the Independent Petroleum As-sociation of America has issued a booklet, "The Oil Industry in Your mark. This has greatly increased the

Figures of importance concerning oil and gas in each of these states, listed alphabetically from Arkansas to Wyoming, include the cash value of the submarine and air menace. of crude oil, natural gasoline and natural gas, a vital part of the income in each principal producing state.

Foreword of the booklet says:

The petroleum industry is one which performs an essential service. That is generally recognized. Its primary phase, production, is shown statistically in this booklet.

Nineteen states are now producing substantial quantities of petro-leum and there is a relatively small quantity coming from four more. Some of the nineteen yield huge quantities and the welfare of the people in those states is vitally affected by the production of oil and natural gas. In some, numerous towns and communities benefit from the existence of the oil and gas fields.

There is much statistical information available as to the past and present status of oil and gas in the states. It exists, however, in several This booklet is a collection of essential figures on states that proforms

duce off and gas in considerable quantity. The compilers have made use of information collected and published by the United States Bureau of Mines, the United States Department of Agriculture, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Oil and Gas vulnerable in the matter of food. Journal, The Oil Weekly, the National Petroleum News, Automotive Industries and several standard reference books. To these credit is gratefully acknowledged without specific identification of the figures used as Bull's cupboard. Britain all but lost to exact source.

The oil industry is young. Only 81 years have passed since the first well was drilled for oil in the United States. Men are living who remem-ber that well, near Titusville, Pennsylvania. It was a little less than 70 English channel and north sea alfeet deep. There are producing fields now more than 13,000 feet deep.

Two states, Nebraska and Mississippi, were added to the producing heavily at shipping to Britain's south list in 1939. The latter had produced a small amount of oil several years and east coast ports — including before, but became of commercial importance in oil only last year; it had commercial gas production prior to that time. It is today a full-fledged member of the family of oil producing states. Nebraska's 1939 output of petroleum was small and its oil producing history up to the first of January, 1940, embodied only one well, operated for a brief time. It is not, therefore, included in the statistical history of the various states. The same is true of Missouri, Tennessee and Utah. Of the 22,452,495,766 barrels of petroleum produced in the United States from the beginning of the industry to January 1, 1940, these states and Alaska had contributed 1,-135,567 barrels

The oil and gas "crop" each year is a huge one. The dollar value of crude oil for each state, for all time and for 1939, is set out in the succeeding pages. It will be noted that quite substantial amounts are also realized in the various states from natural gasoline, a product of natural gas, and from the sale of natural gas. Such amounts are additional to the value of the crude oil. In this compilation, wherever possible, the value of natural gasoline is given for 1939, although in a few states the 1938 figures had to be used; the latest figures available on natural gas pertain to 1938

More than one million wage and salary earners are employed in the Not End All Things petroleum industry. Current figures are not available on the exact number nor on the aggregate payroll of the industry. The 1940 census figures when released, will reveal the extent to which the oil and gas industry affords gainful employment. In the compilation we have included the number of counties in each

state which have oil and gas production. Some of the counties produce much, some little. The quantity which each yields is not indicated as that would call for an array of figures too great to include in this short statement of the scope of the oil and gas industry. What was included were all counties which produce any marketable quantity of oil and gas.

In a few cases, such as in Indiana, the list includes some count



## EXPECTED BY ENGLISH OFFICIALS

#### BV DEWITT MacKENZIE Nazi invasion of Ireland-a possi-

Stocks in the Spotlight bilitý, especially in view of Eire's rigid neutrality and insistence that NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)-Sales, England keep hands off-would imlosing price and net change of the mediately increase the threat against fifteen most active stocks today:

Kennecott 7,600 24 3/4 minus 1/4 It needs only half an eye to see U. S. Steel 4,100 51 1/2 No Commwith Sou 4,000 1 1/4 minus

1/4 Park Utah 3,900 1 1/2 No Loft 3,700 24 1/8 plus 1/8 stuffs and fruits; fifty per cent of her meat, eggs and daily products, Beth Steel 3,600 75 1/2 plus 1/2 Nash Kelvin 3,500 4 1/4 plus 1/8 and a third of her fish and vege-Socony Vac 3,400 8 3/4 No Gen. Motors 3,100 43 1/8 minus 1/ German occupation of continental United Corp 3,100 2 1/8 No countries has cut Britain off from

N Y Central 3,000 11 3/4 No Gen Elec 2,900 39 7/8 minus 1/8 Stand Oil N J 2,800 34 1/4 plus 1/4 Aviation Corp 2,700 5 No distance from which supplies must Bklyn & Qu T 2,700 3 3/8 minus 1/4 be transported by water, in face Phelps Dodge 2,700 26 1/2 minus 5/8.

#### Grim warning about the food sit-Stocks Remain at uation was given the nation Minister of Agriculture Hudson. He About Same Level

said the country was facing a crisis

immeasurably more serious that at NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) .- Spethe beginning of the world war, ulative forces remained on a reand declared food production must ducing diet in today's stock market be increased next year lest millions pending clarification of home poliics and European war shifts.

The little Welsh Napoleon, former Premier Lloyd George, added an Ossacional feeble attempts at a rally got nowhere for the majority exclamation point to this when in of leaders. supporting plans for growing more

Transfers for the five hours were round 250,000 shares. "If something is not done we may Handicapping potential buyers,

prokers said, was the desire to await "L G." knows whereof he speaks results at next week's national dem-His snug little island is terribly ocratic convention and fears intensified air raiding of England might I was in England when the Kaiser's be a prelude to an imminent Hitler

but that way.

submarines almost cleaned out John mash. Gainers at one time or anotherthe war because of this. hey al didn't hold-included Beth-German possession of the entire Martin, American Smelting, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Texas ready has enabled the nazis to strike

Corp., Woolworth, Du Pont and Goodvear. Lagging the greater part of the mighty London-upon which the day were U. S. Steel, General Mot-

country ordinarily depends for the ors. bulk of its supplies. Kodak. Indeed Berlin yesterday claimed that British shipping is being sunk bide. at a rate exceeding world war losses during the unrestricted subma-

almost gave up his fortitude, but rine campaign which almost brought with a will that remained steadfast, England to her knees. The British

have asknowledged shipping losses close to 1,000,000 tons. Their total in the last war was about 8,000,000.

## **Job Recognizes That Death Does**

Oh that my words were now written! Oh that they were inscribed in a book! That with an iron pen and lead they were graven in a rock forever! But as for me I know that my Redeemer liveth. And at last he will stand up upon the earth; and Statewide Probe to Be Conducted by **Dies on Fascism** 

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

APSTIN, July 12 (AP)-Investigators of the Dies committee and state police dug into reams of letters and reports today in search of wit. nesses for a broadened investigation of un-American operations in Texas

Aimed at asserting communist nazi and fascist activities, the new phase of the inquiry will blanket the state, Chairman Martin Dies D-Tex) explained, "because there dark that a cat, if shut up there at s more subversive activity in Texas mid-day, couldn't tell his mouth than he thought." from a hole in the wall. But we

"Some of the statements in lethave kept coming down to work ters made available to us are amazearlier and earlier every morning, ing and are a type that we have only to find Tiffin has been on the never been able to get elsewhere." job for some time. He finally admit-He recessed hearings yesterday ted he gets down to work anywhere oon after a conference at which from 12 to 4 o'clock in the morning

Go. W. Lee O'Daniel offered him so we have decided he is working at that time of night to save the voluminous reports of suspected anti-American activities and placed darkness in his dark room-just a state officers at his disposal. Dies said three days of testimony

sort of economy measure. in connection with efforts of con-Paul Jones, who was out on Red sular agents to influence German Bluff Lake roughing it a while back, languare newspapers had brought said his portable dynamo failed and out new phases of subversive activihe was without hot water electric lights, ice or radio for almost an This, together with reports ob-

tained by state agencies and more hour and a half. than 500 letters received since he From the Railroad Magazine: began the hearing, needs immediate In a small Western beer-joint

action, he added. about twenty brawny punchers were experiment at four or five plat-Dies asserted that more than 100 passing the time of day when sud- forms, a sympathetic porter strolled would be called, including all Texas denly a notorious badman came up and whispered to the young man: members of the Kyffhaeuserbund. ranting in, pistols blazing right and post chairmen of the the German-

ehem steel, United Aircraft, Glenn American bund, members of certain Italian organizations and communist party leaders and members. A careful check of evidence and communications was ordered to weed out innocent persons who

weed out innocent persons who would be embarrassed if their names appeared in the record. Dies said Chrysler, Santa Fe, Eastman Boeing, Sears Roebuck, the new phase of the inquiry, to

open in a few days, probably would Consolidated Edison and Union Carbe opened to the public. Previous hearings have been

Reviewing testimony already in the records. Dies said he would not fense forces levying an unrelenting pass judgment on the Kyffhaeuseand a persistent determination, he bund or any other group or indifinally conquered the temptation.

vidual until the investigation was rope reached a new peak of intensity The continual haggling and argung of his three friends so wearied complete. Job that he despaired of life. In-He emphasized that the appearance of a witness did not necessarily

stead of rebuking God Job continued to trust God while acknowledging he indicate that person was suspect. could not understand his affliction. Why do good people often have to

**Qil News--**suffer and why is it that wicked people often have such a good time? Theoretically, the situation should

(Continued from page 1) be the exact reverse, but in actual practice things do not seem to work 1-D Johnson guarter-mile northeast

offset to the farthest north produc-Driven to distraction by his er in the Johnson pool, is drilling riends, Job fell into deep gloom, and below 4.259 feet in lime. On 19 1-2was struggling in the slough of deshour gauge ending this morning at donment of all things siezed hold of 8 o'clock, it bailed 81 gallons of oil and 72 gallons of drilling water. Phillips Petroleum Company No.



of dust, and when it had cleared France would be governed by auonly one wizened little man was left. thoritarian central power and the The badman turned upon him and. waving his smoking pistol, asked, Well?

"The place was sure full of them. the little chap replied.

was born to one of the natives. As When we got the addition built he grew from infancy he never on to our building, Tiffin, photographer and engraver, took one nim as a deaf mute. room and proceeded to effect a comolete black-out. His dark room is so

at his work in the orchard and did American countries. The war depart not notice that he was directly in ment urged compulsory military training he path of an enraged bull.

"Look out, Pa," the son shouted. Here comes the bull."

just ain't had nothing to say before.

fondly

of your dirty skunks clear out of there

LONDON, July 12,-With R. A. F.

attackers matching their German

foemen raid for raid and with de-

toll on planes attacking the British

Isles, the air war of western Eu-

The day's first casualty report

came from northeast Scotland where it was said one bomb killed 10 per-

sons "as far as known" and injured

many others. The plane which drop-

ped it was shot down and the crew

On the basis of official and unoffi

cial reports, the tabulation of Ger-

man planes shot down today in de-

fense of the British Isles and Brit-

ish shipping stood in mid-after-

perished in flames.

noon as follows:

Scotland, one bomber.

East Coast, four bombers.

South Coast, one bomber.

By The Associated Press

today.

**Reached Between British, Nazis** 

The young lovers were trying to sary find some quiet, secluded spot for a long embrace. But everywhere they a sweeping national defense bill went there were people, people, people. And the girl was shy Suddenly he had a bright idea. sary. The measure, headed by ur-

railway station, and, standing be- special financing for defense and side the door of a railway carriage would create a superior national deas though seeing her off, kissed her fense council.

"Take her around to the bus stop. left and shouted to the crowd, "All They go every three minutes from trotting program here.

> poured from the tail. The bomber just cleared rooftops on the out skirts. It struck a tree and bounced across a road into a building where both it and the building burst into

Heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard in a southeastern English town at In early afternoon another bomb-

escaped death or injury yesterday have been caught in a screen of it was disclosed late last night when a place he had visited in an inspection tour in southern Eng-

German planes crossed the south- land was bombed heavily just a few west coast in the early morning minutes after he left. light but were quickly intercepted by The daring raid began July 3 and a British fighter. Bursts of gun-fire from the fighters were followed continued without a let-up. Britain has been attacked in day or night

raids every day but one since July Whereas earlier attacks were carried out by lone planes or perhaps small groups of two or three, the

The daily raids have been taking raiders now are coming in groups sharply increased toll in civilian of as large as 12 and 20. As violent as the attacks have become, British officials expect they casualties, but actual figures on the dead have been cloaked by such will be made "infinitely stronger'

official phrases as "several dead" or "a few fatalities." No new deaths within the "very near future." Since instances of damage done had been reported by early afterand casualties caused yesterday may noon, however. give an idea of the extent of casual-

Nazi raids were broadened today to include Scotla as well as southes throughout the attacked

er was shot down in northeast Scot-

heavy anti-aircraft fire at a south

immediately followed by the drop-

ping of six bombs within less than

Bombers when attacked frequent-

struck a children's playground.

half-minute

coast port and brought down.

land and still another was said to

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

## **Clashes--**

#### (Continued from page 1)

ly. Two more were shot down in today's first raids.

Striving to shape future hope from the ruin of the third republic, France today concentrated in 84-year-old Marshal Henri Philippe Petain the power of president and premier. He announced yesterday that from

the old Palaces of Kings at Versail les, in German-occupied territory old provincial system, a medley of the politically old and new. Balkan disputes over territorial

claims quieted after Adolf Hitler's

warning that changes might be made later-but would not be tole In the hills of Arkansas a son rated by the axis powers now Secretary of State Hull advised non-American powers to keep hands spoke a word and his parents raised off the July 20 conference of American ministers, and accused Germany

One day the father was bent over of attempts to intimidate Latin Mexico's presidential vote count

continued under increasing threats The father ran to safety and ex- of renewed violence. Administration ressed his joy that his son had backed General Manuel Avila Camafound his speech. "Well, Pa," the son replied, "I a 5 to 1 lead. General Juan Andreu cho declared the count is giving him

Amazan announced he would take oath of office and would set up a congress "in my own home if neces The government of Chile shaped citing "events resulting from the

European war" as making it neces-Triumphantly he led her to the gent congressional action, provides

After the couple had repeated the PARSHALL PERFECT.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. - Doc Parshall, veteran reinsman of Urbana, O. made a clean sweep of a six-day

flames. The crew perished.

p. m. King George VI himself narrowly

which do not today produce large quantities of either oil or gas, but which have done so in the past.

Twenty-three states produce oil and gas, nineteen of them in important amounts. There is scientific basis for the belief that others will be added. The oil and gas industries are ever on the march to find new sources of supply to improve the methods of producing these products from new and old fields, to hold waste to a minimum and to provide for the thirty million automotive units and the 1,600,000 farm tractors, the factories and shops, the households and other buildings, all of the petroleum products and the natural gas which they require at reasonable prices

This compilation covers only the states which produce oil and gas in considerable quantity. Its purpose is to trace the outlines of the industry, and especially the producing industry, in those states. One measure of the economic significance of petroleum is the cash value of that which has been produced. To the end of 1939 this had totaled more than twentysix and one-half billion dollars. The greater part of this money from crude oil remained in the states where the oil was produced, in wages and salaries, taxes and in buying material and supplies. Four states, Texas, California, Oklahoma and Kansas, have exceeded

one billion barrels total oil produced. Louisiana joins the list this year and Pennsylvania is due to be the sixth billion-barrel state, probably by the end of 1941. Several others have reached or are soon to reach the half-way point in such rating

From the more than 380,000 wells which were producing at the close of 1939 and from the many thousands which have given up the struggle against too low prices and too high costs of production, have flowed benefits of economic and social nature that are incalculable. Properly safeguarded, they will perform equally well over a long future.

#### War Veteran Grateful **For Jail Sentence**

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP) .-- Robert to use his artificial leg because of Murphy, 48, wounded World War the pain it caused. Jail physicians veteran, sentenced to 60 days in located a piece of metal which had jail, explained to the judge afternot been extracted, took it out, wards that he was doubly grateful. and Murphy is now able to use his Wounded in the Argonne Forest artificial leg.



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after my skin, even this body, is destroyed, then without my flesh shall I see God; whom I even I, shall see, on my side and mine eves shall behold, and not as a stranger. Job 19, 23-27.

By R. A. WEAVER. When news of the calamity that

befell Job spread throughout the land, three of his friends heard the news and decided to go to him for the purpose of mourning with him

and comforting him. These were the proverbial "Job's Comforters," whose association led to heated arguments and criticisms. No friend can be a comforter unless he has experienced the same trouble that he intends

dissipate. There are plenty of "Job's Comforters" in the world today. They attempt to prescribe the right kind of medicine when you are sick; offer advice in getting rid of trouble: and undertake to explain all calamities and catastrophes to

the act of God. This last mentioned doctrine has many adherents today. Quite a lot of people are ready to charge God with the fiat act of

being responsible for this present on Nov. 9, 1918, Murphy had had World War in order to teach people 20 pieces of metal extracted from or to change their ideology. Multitudes think that when a little child right leg, but was never able dies of some loathsome disease because of the lack of sanitation or

need of medical care, that God has called it home. The names of Job's comforters were, Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar.

in this prophetic insight, due to di-These three charged Job with havvine inspiraton, was the recognition ing sinned, which sin had brought by Job that death does not end all. affliction upon him. Maintaining his After my skin, even this body is integrity. Job vigorously denied this destroyed, then without my flesh indictment and because he denied shall I see God.' having sinned some great sin worthy It is this assurance and convicof great punishment, his friends tion that is needed most in the charged him with being dishonest world today-in men and women

about it. So the arguments plied and in nations and in the church of back and forth concerning the cause God. It is the only hope of the and effect of affliction that falls world, and the only basis of peace upon the just and unjust alike. on earth and good will among men-This question has never been setthe only panacea for a civilization tled. As long as we are in the

that is sick and being drawn into world, there will be tribulations. the dance of death Jesus spoke unto his disciples saving, "In the world you will have tribulations." Because of his right-TO TEMPLE

lems

eousness and faithfulness, Job was

greatly perplexed over the fact that Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden was to and slight porosity; core from 5,078he had to suffer the trials that came leave this afternoon by plane for 88 was fully recovered and showed upon him. During the course of his Temple where she will enter the the same; that from 5,088 to 5,106 meditations, and his complaints he hospital also was fully recovered and was



y and physically was desperate. 95 Clyde Cowden of Midland, in the Thinking along these lines, his mind Goldsmith pool, responded to 5,000turned toward death, and the grave. gallon acidization of pay lime from This brought up the question, "If a man die shall he live again." Here 4,105-55 feet, total depth, by flowing at the rate of 1,565.80 barrels per was his salvation. By turning his day. Oil is 37.3-gravity and gas-oil

thoughts away from the physical ratio 1.114-1. and looking toward the spiritual he came to a firmer foundation of life.

**Gaines** County Job's experiences parallel the ex-Cementing back to 4.600 from total periences of all people. All people depth of 4,664 feet having shut off must go down into the valley of inbottom-hole sulphur water, Richdecision and trial. The difference is

mond Drilling Company, Mascho-Oil Company and W. F. Hanagan only a matter of degree. All tragedy is relative. The way out is the same No. 1 G. R. Brumley et al, wildcat -the way by which Job found the in southwestern Gaines, was sche-duled to be acidized late today. light. In his sincere meditations and musings, he looked unto the hills Test will be made of white crystalfrom whence came his salvation. ine lime from 4,401-31 feet which Discarding all the philosophies and showed oil. speculative theories, he asked for Magnolia and Atlantic No. 3-221

light from the source of all know-H.&J., west-edge test in the south ledge and all wisdom. Here is the part of the Seminole pool is drilling esson for us. God is not inactive, below 4.290 feet in anhydrite. silent or withdrawn from our prob-Stanolind No. 3 American Ware-

ouse Company, quarter-mile west There came to Job a flash of prooutpost to the northwest part of the phetic insight. "I know that my Cedar Lake pool opener, in north-Redeemer liveth, and at last he will eastern Gaines, topped anhydrite at stand upon the earth." Formerly he 959 feet datum of plus 1.074, which was sustained by faith, now he is normal for the area, and is drillknows beyond the preadventure of a ing ahead at 2,063 in anhydrite. doubt. He has become illumined, and

he knows the Truth, and the truth Hockley County. makes free. This knowledge of the Magnolia No. 1-B Mallett, south-Truth makes him free indeed-free western Hockley wildcat which may from the law of sin and death. Here erve to link production in the is the new birth. The second point Slaughter and Duggan pools, drilling at 4,237 1-2 feet in anhy-

yet been encountered.

sity and sulphur water.

after a 530-quart shot.

outhern Body Works

at 8.529 feet.

pool, was completed at 2,697 feet for

daily potential of 1,679.52 barrels

Gulf No. 5 Wristern Brothers, deep

test in southeastern Ward, is coring

Expert mechanical and body work.

Pecos County.

drite and lime. Howard County.

as C. T. McLaughlin & Company Inc. of Midland No. 1 Pete Johnson, wildcat northeast of Big Spring, drilled early today to 3,295 feet in gray lime. No oil, gas or water has

is



milk.

unspecified, type. ern England. A German bomber The "all out" attack of the nazi roared out of the clouds over a air forces was still to come, but northeastern Scottish city shorth so widespread have been the daily after noon and three spitfire fightassaults already that King George ers met it with a swift-rising chal-VI himself narrowly escaped death lenge. The invader dropped two bombs or injury vesterday in southern

England as the fighters roared up. The Wave after wave of heavy Britbomber had run a gantlet of antiish bombers blasted military objecaircraft fire but apparently was tives deep in Germany last night, it caught by full bursts of the fightwas reported by aviation circles in guns anticipation of an offcial outline of

new British-wrought destruction.

Three British planes failed to return, but the air ministry balanced this loss by announcing that fighter commands of the British defense had confirmed the loss of another German plane in yesterday's action over England, thus bringing yesterday's total of German planes de-

stroved to 23. During raids yesterday on German-occupied France and the Netherlands, it was announced, one British bomber penetrated far into Germany's industrialized Ruhr vallev and broad daylight attacked oil depots.

The defenders of the British Isles started a new tabulation of German losses today with an air ministry announcement that four German bombers were blasted into the sea off the east coast this morning. The four planes, caught by the gunsights of swift pursuit planes, were among 12 planes in a new attack on shipping.

Earlier unofficial reports told of ly try to lighten their planes by Formation was reported softening emptying their bomb racks, target or no target.

Three houses of a southwestern coastal town were demolished and others were damaged. One bomb the downing of two German planes by fighters off the southwest coast.

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and use only Grade A



In the northeast, three bombs which killed "several" persons made some 30 to 40 houses uninhabitable. After dusk last night in one southern England point alone 14 were killed and 47 wounded.

England's children probably will have to stick it out, raids or no raids, with their elders. The government is reported definitely to have postponed its scheme for removing the childen to the dominions.

Like a wounded bird, the plane circled the city, losing height. Smoke Read The Classifieds.



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Be as careful of wearing clean clothes as you are of keeping clean yourself. Our family laundry service is a "boon" to the housewife these hot days.

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#### FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

#### Mrs. Gregston Is Honoree at **Bridal Shower**

Mrs. Wayne Gregston, who was Mrs. Dorothy Friday before her recent marriage, was honored with a bridal shower for which Miss Zelah Gravette and Mrs. S. B. Carden were hosesses at the home of the former, 1004 S Big Spring, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Gifts including a double waffle iron and table lamp from the honoree's coworkers at the Texas Elec-

ric Service company, were presented informally to Mrs. Gregston. A pink and white color scheme was favored. meeting.

The pink and white bride's cake decorated with figures of a bride and a groom, along with doves and roses, was the center of attention at the refreshment hour. It had been made by Mrs. Carden. Ice cream molded in heart shape also emphasized the bridal motif on the party plate.

**Director of Music** Present or sending gifts were Mmes. H. H. Hays, Marion Mays, O. H. Lamar, Bertha Kenney, W. K. Kuykendall, F. N. Robinson, H. A. 9:45 a.m. Bible school. Palmer, Miss Janette Hays, Miss Stella Woody, Mrs J. W. Drummond, Miss Virginia Boone, Miss Joyce Beauchamp, Miss Maedelee Roberts, Mr. C. H. Brown, and the hosesses

Personals Mrs. E. C. Lawrence of Prescott, Ariz., and Wellman Buck of Fresno, Calif., left Thursday morning after visit here with friends and relatives. Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. M. J. Allen, accompanied them as ar as Carrizozo, N. M., where they

will visit another daughter of Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Frank Adams. Miss Mary Lawrence remained in Midland for longer visit with kin here. W. F. McCormick has gone to Roswell and Ruidoso, N. M., to visit relatives and friends for several

weeks. Arch Coleman went with him. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan are leaving today for a month's vacation trip. They will go first to North

Texas, then to Tennessee, and thence to New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Compton, Jr. of Dallas visited Mrs. J. R. Dublin and Mrs. Ola Dublin Haynes briefly on their way to Crestline, Calif., to

spend the summer. John Dublin has returned from Lubbock where his niece, Miss Doro-thy Dublin of Big Spring, has undergone major surgery. Miss Dublin, who is waging a battle against the ravages of infantile paralysis, is reported "doing nicely." Mrs. John Dublin is still at Lubbock with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Whit) Stafford of Dallas are here visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. McEntire. Mrs. Stafford is one of the leading golfers of Dallas, being champion of the Lakewood Country club, Mr. Stafford is associated with the Texas Electric Railway.



Corner of South Colorado and California streets. in the basement of the church. Lord's Day services at 10:30 a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers' m. and 8:15 p. m.

> FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 502 E. Illinois.

Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Preaching service. 7:15 p. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

ing. The public is invited. 10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 South Baird. John Wharton, Pastor.

mon by pastor.

ple's service.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday-Young peo-

7:30 p. m. Friday-Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

West Tennessee and North "A" Sts C. C. Morgan, Minister. Program For The Week.

Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m.

Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. "Using Our Talents for God." 8:00 p.m. Union worship service of 11:00 a. m.-Church service. Serthe Presbyterians and Christians mon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m.-Church service. Serat the First Christian church.

Rev. John E. Pickering will preach. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir practice.

8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

7:30 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.

H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John E. Pickering, Minister,

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "A Bitter Charge the

night.

ing.

Billy Noble,

Supper.

a.m. Highest Tribute. Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00 :00 p.m. Intermediate and Senior p.m Leagues meet. Young People's Bible class, 7:00 8:00 p.m. Evening worship. p.m. Sermon by the pastor on the Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. theme, "A Witness." Wednesday-Mid-week Bible study and song 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. drill, 8:00 p. m. Saturday-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Every one invited to these serv-W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. ices. 9:45 a.m.-Church school. Good departments and efficient teach-SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH ers for every grade. There will be no 11 o'clock wor-

West Pennsylvania and Loraine ship service. 8:00 p.m. Union evening service of Lee Carter, Pastor. Presbyterian and Christian Saturday Services-Sabbath School, 10 a.m. churches at the First Christian church with Rev. John E. Pick-8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer ering, pastor of the First Christian church, preaching.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 14. The Golden Text is: "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him" (John 4:23).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life which the Son of Man shall give unto you" (John 6:27). The Lesson-Sermon also includes

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Bride Complimented

At Surprise Shower

Midland Girls **Attend Baptist** Camp at Big Spring

4-H Club Boys Asked to

**Register for Encampment** 

Midland County 4-H club boys

have been urged by County Agent

ately at his office for the district encampment July 18-20 at Fort

Stockton. For the small sum of \$1.50

per boy, transportation and meals

will be furnished. The group wiwll

leave here by automobile the morn-

ing of July 18, returning July 20.

The boys from the large district will

camp at the springs and running

stream near the city and will en-,

joy free swimming, movies and oth-

Instruction will be given in fit-

ting sheep and calves for shows and

in other phases of 4-H club work. Boys who have not registered for

the trip were asked to telephone

number 690 and advise if they are

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS** 

er entertainment.

going.

G. Young to register immedi-

Collins.

Given by Club A large group of Midland girls as well as several women are at-Mrs. V. W. Newberry, a bride and a new member of the Banner Sewtending the Baptist camp for girls ing club, was complimented with a

which has been in session at Big miscellaneous shower when the club Spring since Wednesday. The met in weekly session at the home The met in weekly session at the home camp closes this afternoon. of Mrs. Paul Cole, 106 W Louisiana, The group includes: Miss Alta Merrell, Geraldine Fuller, Charlotte was a surprise to the honoree. Clendenen, Wanda Ruth Lord, Dap-Gifts were presented when little hne Devore, Esther Floyd, Lena Fay Dannie Brown pulled into the room

Shelburne, Evelyn Britton, Billy Jean Chandler, Dora Jeannette Ala small red wagon laden with pack-ages for-Mrs. Newberry. kire, Nancy Ann Hale, Mary Frances Games of Chinese checkers and Phillips, Mrs. Flake Young, Doro-thy Shelburne, Thelma Jo Brown, 42 were played. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Daisy Barney, Fay King, Dorothy Newberry and another new member,

Prestriedge, Virginia Choate, Patsy Collins, Pauline Wingo, Betty Jo Mrs. O. V. Kelly, to two visitors, Miss Genia Wilson and Mrs. Har-Barton, Irma Tunnell, Mary Floyd, ris, and to the following members: Miss Vivian Glidewell, Mrs. H. D. Mmes. J. P. Smith, J. Wymer Smith, Bruce, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. R. O. C. H. Brown, F. W. Holcome, J. L. Dale, H. C. Reynolds, O. H. Lamar,

Attending for the day Thursday were also: Mrs. Troy Eiland, Lauand the hostess. Sending gifts were Mrs. S. L. Vann, Mrs. W. L. Gains, and Mrs. ragene Lands, Loretta Kelly, Wilda Drake, Betty Lee Hays, Patsy Charl-John Godwin. ton Lois Eiland, Eileen Eiland,

At Meeting of

Club Thursday

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

900 W. Kentucky

Southern Body Works.

Next Thursday the club will meet with Mrs. Revnolds at 205 E Washington.

Mrs. C. A. Ponder was the only

### Needlecraft Club Needlecraft club, meeting with Mrs. O. R. Jeffers, 1901 W. Wall street, Thursday afternoon, was entertained on the porch which was

Mrs. Jeffers

Is Hostess to

decorated with flowers. Knitting, crocheting and making of buttonholes were among the various types of needlework which occupied the group, the work being accompanied by the usual feminine

conversation An ice course was served after the

next week.



Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

### Male bumblebees do not survive the rigors of the winter months.



FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

lets-one composed of gold links in unusual shape, the gold setting off three small cameos. It is strange what a lift to the A matching heart-shaped locket It is strange what a fift to the spirits is given just by some unex-pected little visit with friends. In this day of eternal high-pressure in

business and social activities, too little leisure is taken for just sit-little down and talking with friends who made furniture as an incidental task, carries with it some spirit of -finding out what they want and believe in life and how those wants and beliefs correspond with out own. attractiveness—a kind of honest forthrightness that seems to fit in with Southwestern living, especially In fact, friendship is one of the under-rated essentials of living in ranch living. Most attractive of the our opinion. pieces now on display in a down-

We've discovered the very thing for the girl who desn't want to dress until late morning and yet town store window is something the pioneers would never have thought does not like to breakfast in scanty of-a large low coffee table sleeping attire.

Originated by a famous Texas store are sleeping pajamas of plaid ba-tiste and a full drndl skirt of starch white pique to whisk on just as the breakfast bell rings. The pique skirt has big pockets edged with ruffles of the plaid batiste. A pretty conceit for the girl-who-

s the shawl of white ermine, edged

with luxurious silk fringe. The fact

than a jacket, shows how far that

old-fashioned garment has gone to-

You will enjoy our tasteful stays-home-or for the working miss on a holiday. Date Nut Cakes for Saturday's dessert. These will Height of elegance in our opinior

keep moist and fresh two or three days. Sunday's dessert will be that the garment is a shawl, rather

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ward regaining style favor.

Commended for summer useful-

ness as one of the reliable wash-

ables: Purses covered with striped pique which may be whisked off

and turned when one wishes a white linen purse edged with stripes.

New and lovely thing in brace-

ewing hours to: Mmes. C. Shafer, Geo. Phillips, Wallace M. Ford, A. W. Wyatt, J. O. Vance, B. C. Girdey, J. A. Tuttle, and the hostess. Mrs. Ford will entertain the club

SATURDAY.

**One Guest Present** 

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell and son, Bill, went to Quay, N. M., July 4 to visit for several days with his brother, Myrl Jowell, and family. Returning with them this week was Jereleyn Jowell daughter of the Holt Jowells, who had been visiting there for some time. The party fish-ed at Red River, N. M., for a few

Visitors to Midland from Odessa Thursday included: Mmes. L. E. Principle which triumphs death" (page 31). Lasseter, B. A. Healey, G. A. Poole, and the latter's daughter, Gloria. TRINITY CHURCH.

Expert mechanicar and body work outhern Body Works



11:00 a.m. Lay readers' service. **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.** . H. Graalmann, Pastor. Services will be held every second and fourth Sunday at the Mid-land Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to

(Protestant Episcopal). Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge

Sunday school.

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elsewhere is cordially invited the following passage from the to attend. Christian Science textbook, "Sci-The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and ence and Health with Key to the W. I. Pratt. There is a singing Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: service of fifteen minutes prior "Obeying his precious precepts,— following his demonstrations so far to the speaking. GOSPEL HALL. as we apprehend it-we drink of his 500 S. Loraine St. cup, partake of his bread, are bap-J. D. Jackson, Pastor.

Preaching, 11 a.m.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE

10:00 a. m. Sunday school

11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

The Men's class meets every Sunday

morning at 9:45 o'clock in the

Crystal ballroom of the Hotel

Scharbauer. It is a non-denomi-

national class and every man

who does not attend services

O. W. Roberts. Pastor.

The Naomi (inter-denominational)

class for women will meet at

9:45 o'clock in the private din

ing room of the Hotel Schar-

meeting.

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(Pentecostal)

MEN'S CLASS.

tized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in 10:00 a.m. Bible study.11:00 a.m. Preaching service.8:15 p.m. Preaching service. full understanding of the divine

ove

#### **Older Boy Scouts to** Have Chance at Trip

Senior Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council are to have the opportunity of making the first tour ever offered to Scouts of this Area. The trip is planned to start on

August 5, and be completed on Aug. 15 and is to include in its itinerary Carlsbad Cavern, El Paso, the Rio Grande upper valley, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, the Puye Cliff Dwelling ruins, Taos Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Denver, Rocky Mountain National Park and the Will Rogers Shrine.

The group will be limited to 32 Scouts, and these Scouts must be either 15 years of age or First Class Scouts to make the trip. All nights, will be spent under canvas. The cost per Scout is \$15.00, this amount to include all expenses ex-

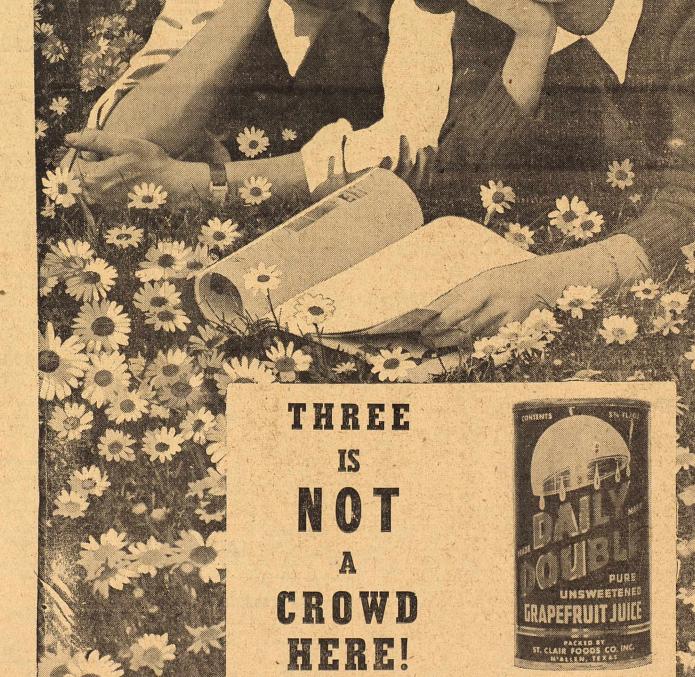
cept purely personal spending by the boys themselves. Troop organization will be followed with Scoutmaster, Ast. Scoutmaster, Senior Patrol Leader and complete atrol organization. Various camp duties will be set up in such a way that each responsibility such as food, camp sites, health and sani-tation aare definitely localized. Scouts desiring reservations for the trip must have complete fees in the Council Office at Sweetwater prior to Thursday, August 1st. The fees must be accompanied by a health certificate since all Scouts and Scouters making the trip must fulfill this requirement of the Health and Safety standards of the Boy Scouts of America. It is planned at present that the

trip will be made in a school bus if one can be secured. Menus and ac-tivity will be planned in close ac-cordance with the high standards necessary to safety and health as specified by the National Council. Details of the trip have been sent to all eligible Scouts and to all the Scoutmaster in the Counci but anyone desiring additional information can get it by writing Boy Scouts of America, Sweetwater, Texas.

#### VISITS HERE

Miss Louise Latham, Midland teacher, is visiting here from her home on a ranch near Mason.

Tusks of female elephants are used in the manufacture of billiard



ASK FOR DAILY DOUBLE WHEREVER YOU STOP TO DRINK

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940.

to fight Arturo Godoy in Buenos

Aires, instead of Joe Louis in Chi-cago, next September-but it will

take more than \$25,000 to coax him

into an Argentine ring. He will go

Ancil Hoffman, Max's manager,

made it clear that it's all a matter

## LUCAS COPS THIRTEENTH WIN IN DEFEATING ODESSA BY 8 AND 3

## **Meet Tonight** At City Park

"Lefty" Lucas racked up his fifth win in exactly two weeks for the Midland Cowboys when he hurled them to an 8-3 victory over the Odessa Oilers. It was the first game for the Oilers to play under the management of Walter Butler, formerly with Ft. Worth.

The two clubs meet tonight at 8:30 and the Borger Gassers wil be here tomorrow night for the first of a two-day series. The Cowboys and Gassers will play a doubleheader Sunday afternoon The Oilers took a one-run lead in

the first inning on two hits and out in front for keeps in the third when they made four runs on three hits, three walks and an error, Ansingle by Congour.

hits and an error. The box score:

Odessa McAfee rf	AB	R	H	PO
McAfee rf	4	1	1	2
x-Butler	1	0	0	0
Wolin ss	5	0	2	4
Cox 3b	4	0	0	1
Bolton lf	4	. 0	1	1
Garbe cf		1	1	0
Smith 2	2	0	0	0
Joiner 2		0	1	1
Kirkland 1	3	1	2	9
Muratore c		0	1	6
D. Williams p	2	0	1	0
Ramsdell p	2	0	0	0
	1. V-		-	-
	37	3	10	24
Midland Greer ss	AB	R	H	PC
Greer ss	2	3	1	2
Congour 1				12
Moore lf Scaling rf	4	- 1	1	.3
Scaling rf	5	2	3	
Hale 3b	4	0	1	0
Dobbs 3b			0	1
Narango cf	4	0	2	
S. Williams 2	4	0	1	
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Lucas p	3	0	. 0	0
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5. 2. Bolton, D. Williams, Scaling 4, S. Williams, Hale. Two base hits-Hale, Moore. Three base hits-Greer. Stolen bases-Naranjo. Double plays-Lucas to Rudes to Congour, McAfee to Cox. Base on balls-D. Williams 4, Incidentally, oBbby makes his first Lucas 1. Struck out by D. Williams | competitive appearance in New York 5, Ramsdell 1, Lucas 1. Balks D. Wil- in ten years tomorrow in a Red ment will remain through liams. Passed balls-Rudes. Hits and Cross match at the Lido club. In runs-off D. Williams 10 and 8 in 5 1/3 innings. Earned runs-Midland Odessa 2. Losing pitcher-D Wil-

## Same Two Clubs Reds Increase Lead by Giving **Brooklyn Dodgers 6-5 Drubbing**

#### By BILL WHITE.

how about the gloom along the Cincinnati?

windows marked "advance sale world series" out in Ohio while the nourners march on Flatbush avenue. for the handwriting on the wall pennant drive.

a passed ball but the Cowboys went shows once again that the Reds always seem to be ready when the Louis Browns. chips are down.

Brooklyn, fired up by a double loss The final Odessa run came in the eighth after Midland had picked up to be denied. His five hit perform-A

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

That Man Is Back.

Just Another Jones.

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70 layout.

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**Sports Roundup** 

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) .- Ex-

0 clusive: That muscle injury he got

0 playing baseball probably will keep

passer, on the shelf this fall

0 Louis or Galento from Baer . . .

A Jack Dempsey says he gave Cow-

2 boy Luttrell more punishment in

two heats than Godoy took form

Remember Pat Willcox, the Wat-

hole-in-one in the National Open?

day he went over to Charles City

and shaved 10 strokes off the par

at 14, has a son that age who shows

absolutely no inclination for golf.

1929 he toured the same course in

about when he let Pee Wee Reese

get away to Brooklyn . .

3 Well, he's back again . . . The other

Paul Christman, Missouri's great

That put the Reds out in front by over the Chicago White Sox in the a game and a half and made the day's longest duel.

third place Giants, who beat St Associated Press Sports Writer. If you're looking for contrasts, just that much closer to the Dodgers. The Boston Bees and the Chicago gowanus in Brooklyn and the friv-olity along the fountain square in Sisti's long fly in the 10th scored Eddie Miller for a 2-1 nightcap Bee

Today the Rhineland Burghers are victory after Bill Nicholson's three making overtures toward the ticket run homer helped the Cubs win the first game, 8-2. The Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game Odessa was postponed by rain. Biggest news in the American

ooks suspiciously like the Reds are League was Red Rolfe's eyewash and in a fair way to repeat their 1939 its wondrous cure. The redhead has been bothered with a minor eye ail-

over the Dodgers automatically gives yesterday—and promptly belted out them the championship—but it two triples and a homer to pace the Yanks to a 6-4 win over the St. The Cleveland Indians beat the

Athletics 8-5 and went into the top National League, other run came in the fifth after to the Bees before the all-star holi- spot. Young Sid Hudson of the Odessa had picked up one in the day and determined to get back on top and stay there, shot the works hits to down the Detroit Tigers, 7-3, in an attempt to win-but the and drop them from the loop lead. Bobby Doerr, Boston second sacker "celebrated" his being dropped to hree in the sixth on a walk, three ance gave the Reds a vital edge in seventh place in the batting order by the Cincinnati-Brocklyn seasonal beltiting a 13th inning homerun to series—7 games to 6. give the Red Sox a 3-2 decision

**Petain Assumes** 

**Full Control of** 

By The Associated Press.

an authoritarian France.

French republic.

forgotten man."

transition period, but may not meet except at Petain's summons.

The old senate and chamber of

deputies legislated themselves out

day by granting him full power to



WT-NM League. W. L. Pet. Team

.51 30 .630 .48 35 .578 Pampa Amarillo Midland 41 41 Lubbock .40 40 41 Borger .41

**Texas** League

Lamesa

Clovis

Team Houston San Antonio Beaumont Not that last night's 6-5 victory ment. He found a new prescription Shreveport Dallas Okla. City

#### Tulsa Ft. Worth Team Cincinnati Brooklyn New York

Chicago Pittsburgh St. Louis Boston Philadelphia .

American League W. , Pet. Team L. 29 28 Cleveland Detroit .613 .611 .46 .44 31 Boston 42 .575 New York 38 34 38 .528 .32 .457 Chicago 45 **French Destinies** St. Louis .33 .423 Washington 46 .403 .31 Philadelphia 29 44 .397 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. VICHY, France, July 12. - Under WT-NM League. the shadow of the swastika, aged Pampa 8, Clovis 1 Marshal Henri Philippe Petain took into his hands today the reins of Borger 5, Amarillo 4, Lamesa 10, Lubbock 4. Midland 8, Odessa 3. Publication in the official journal Texas League. of a "constitutional act" over his No games played own signature gave the 84-year-old 'hero of Verdun" combined powers American League. of president and premier and marked Boston 3, Chicago 2 (13 innings). New York 6, St. Louis 4. erloo (Ia.) golf pro, who shot a the death of the defeated third Washington 7, Detroit 3 Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 5. President Albert Lebrun was a National League. Chicago 84, Boston 2-2( second Today Petain held more power than any Frenchman since Napogame 10 innings) leon III, with the right to govern Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5. as he pleases until a new national New York 8, St. Louis 6. assembly is formed-provided the Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain. Another "constitutional act" he GAMES TODAY. signed gives him legislative power WT-NM League. 'during this period of serious inter-Odessa at Midland. natonal tension and internal crises.' Lubbock at Lamesa. The remnants of the old parla-Clovis at Pampa: Amarillo at Borger

> Texas League. San Antonio at Ft. Worth-N. Shreveport at Dallas-N. Beaumont at Tulsa-N. Houston at Okla. City-N.

## Hymie Talks With Both Hands as He Girds Lew Jenkins for Title Bout Wednesday Night

By SID FEDER.

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FERNDALE, N. Y. July 12 (AP). ters, put the zing on Singer in three -Hilarious Hymie Caplin, the fight game's best two-handed conversarounds. And two months after that, Tony Canzoneri dusted him off the tionalist, has the hunch-players mumbling in their beer these days as he runs his lightweight champion Lew Jenkins through his training paces up here at Grossnger's Lake in the mountains.

It's all a little matter about the 32 48 .400 old gag that "history repeats." If it can, the hunch-players are willing to lay 2 1-2 to 1 for all they can get their hands on that welterweight boss Henry Armstrong does that thing to the Texas thin man in the

Polo Grounds, come Wednesday .484 night. .478 For, Wednesday it will be exactly

ten years to the day since Hilarious .454 .438 Hymie piloted another lightweight 34 57 .374 into the championship and it will be the annual convention of Lions Injust two months short of ten years ternational at Havana, Cuba, July his first start after winning the gates from the Midland club are R. .671 .652

weight and was flattened like a ippus, secretary, and Hoot Lamar. straw hat you put on the seat next b you in the commuters train. The citizen in question was Al Latham wil go by automobile from to you in the commuters' train.

throne with a couple of punches. Hymie is all decked out now in a brand new lightweight champion, and the parallel in the two situations would delight the guy who lays railroad tracks. The Sweetwater Swatmonths ago this week. His fight

with with Armstrong was regarded as a "natural", but Hennery is the welterweight champion-and from here on you can fill in the picture.

#### Go to Havana for Lions International Meeting

Six Midland citizens will attend snce that lightweight champ, made 22-25, it has been announced. Deletitle against the ranking welter- C. Conkling, president; George Phil-Mr. and Mrs. Conkling, Mr. and

Singer-remember? He took the tit-le from old Sammy Mandell July 17, West, Fla., and taking a boat from skilled workmen is a production 1930. Two months later, baby-face there July 21. Lamar will go by bottleneck which has grown up over facturing costs and the total period Jimmy McLarnin, generally regarded train and take a boat from Miami. a long period of years. Faster meth- required to complete a plane.

#### **Newest Method of** Fighting Godoy Is a Money Matter With Baer "Sewing" Airplane SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 12. **Parts Is Advanced** AP).-Max Baer would be delighted

as the "uncrowned king" of the wel-By DEVON FRANCIS.

Associated Press Aviation Editor. LOS ANGELES, July 12. - A

method of "sewing" together the metal parts of today's complicated warplanes, which promises to accelerate manufacture as the nation drives for a production rate of 50,ter stiffenued Lou Ambers just two 000 machines a year, is well beyond the experiment stage in our aircraft factories.

The sewing is an effective spotwelding process for the aluminum alloys which go into almost all modern warplanes.

This does not mean that the aircraft plants will begin turning out machines by the wholesale next are 220,000 of them in a mediumweek or even next year.

It does mean that, very slowly, the plants are overcoming some of the manufacturing "bottlenecks" It is a characteristic of the metal that heating and sudden cooling will now becoming evident as the government seeks to gear them to na- from the refrigerator and tapped tional defense needs in what has been termed a period of limited control surfaces, the rivet expands emergency.

The old method, which is the riveting together of metal planes by small armies of skilled and semi-

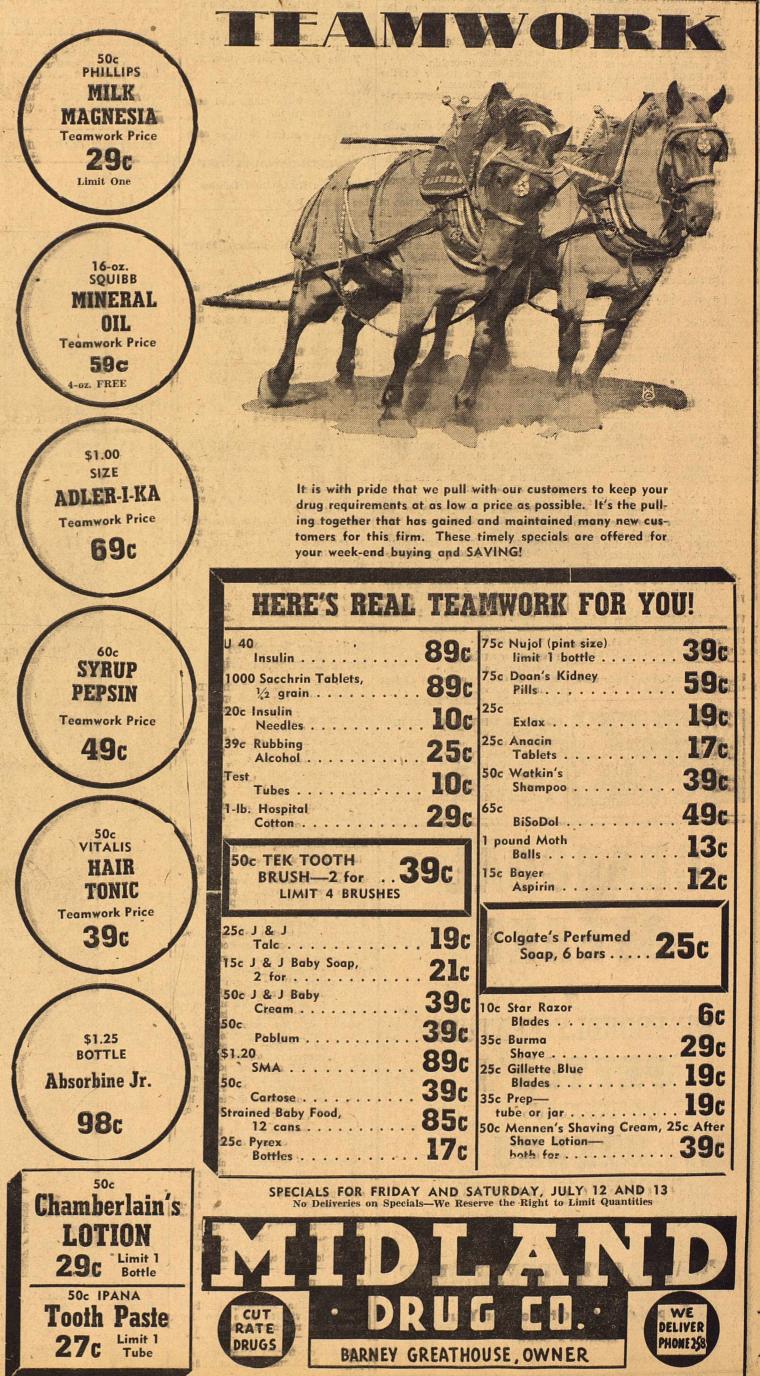
of money and that he thinks a comeback title match with Louis under Mike Jacob's sole auspices would put a more perceptible bulge on the Baer wallet. ods of fabricating did not lend themselves readily to the manufacture of planes in small lots of 100 or 200. Each aluminum alloy rivet-there

for \$50,000.

weight bomber-was heated and then put in a dry ice refrigerator. make it soft and workable. Brought into a plane's fuselage, wings or and hardens.

The spot welds take the place of

Now the spot-welding of aluminum alloys is cutting down both manu-



#### Texas P. G. A. Open Gets Started Today

BEAUMONT, July 12 (AP)-One hundred and eighty golfers tee off Job For The Judge. here today in the first 36 holes of the Texas G. P. A. open championship tournament-with smiling Jim Demaret rated the man to beat.

Demaret, the sensational Houston professional, shot a 68 yester- the major leagues taking ball playday to show he definitely was "on" his game. Buck Luce, Austin amateur, top-

ped the field with a 67, five under par

Luce was a member of a threesome that yesterday won the proamateur event, opening feature of the four-day rogram.

Luce, Irving King, Marshall pro, and W. W. Chamberlain, Dallas the things he said to Tony were far amateur, posted a 63 in taking first to hot for the celluloid. place. They had a 69 aggregate in the best-ball event.

In the 36 holes today, four Texas qualifying places in the National G. P. A. will be determined.

#### Voting on '40 Gridders **To Meet Packers Starts**

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP) .- Ballot- states and the District of Columbia. ing began today in the nation wide The all stars and pro title holders poll to name the 1940 college foot-ball squad which will oppose the having won two, lost two and tied Green Bay Packers, professional two

## **Oana Paces North All-Stars to** 7-6 11-Inning Win Over South

coaching box.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 12 (AP). -Hammerin' Hank Oana, the only Hawaiian in American baseball, stepped up last midnight and won a ball game he personally had been carrying around for eleven innings. Deep into the gloom of right field

he pounded a double that brought the Northern Division 7-6 triumph over the Southern youngsters in a fifth annual Texas League all-star game that gave 6,000 fans the limit in thrills and drama.

Earlier he had belted in three more runs; twice he had made stunning catches to choke of Southern

Oana, Ft. Worth outfielder, and Rookie Jack Bradsher of San Antonio put on a two-man duel that for two singles. just about eclipsed everything else

except lefthander Bob Uhle's re- Johnny Antonelli and Sam Harlief hurling for the North.

sher of a sure double on a great an Antonelli's double in the eighth. catch against the palings; Bradsher robbed Oana of a sure double with when Easterling scored after Oana's third by those previously selected. a sprinting catch that would have long belt Bradsher grabbed on the ended the game in the ninth; Oana's | run

winning clout that drove home Dave Short in the eleventh inning hit in cut off the South in the tenth and of rental farms. Most frequently front of Bradsher and bounced eleventh. crazily over his head; Bradsher, with opened the eleventh with a double, the bases loaded and the South got to third with one away and ethical retention by the landlord of trailing by five runs, drilled a home Uhle promptly fanned Johnny government benefit payments." run over Oana's head and the Wyrostek of Houston and Joe Vitter Other inequities listerd were excess fence in the seventh. of Shreveport sounded taps.

set up a new constitution which then Tom Stidham's Oklahoma U. line will average 218 lbs, this year and teams on the Sooner schedule had in German occoupied areas will be better look out . asked to vote under the plan, but

Boston fans still are won-

Bobby Jones, who was a sensation Germans approve.

dering what Joe Cronin was thinking of existence Tuesday and Wednes-

Coach

many's decision. Ever since the Detroit Tigers paid It is not known yet whether Adolf Rice's J. R. Wood a \$4,000 bonus to Hitler will consider residents of Alsace-Lorraine-part of Germany sign with their Beaumont farm club. Texas papers have been howling for before the World War-as "French-Judge Landis to do something about men" with the right to vote in such a referendum. ers out of school . . . Wood was captain of the ball team and one of the key figures in football plans.

Max In Good Voice.

er over that region by his desire to Maybe you noticed the sound efmove the capital from this famed fects went dead during parts of the health resort to Versailles. Baer-Galento fight films . They What Petain and his triumvirate

were cut off ... Max's language was of advisers-Pierre Laval, General the reason. Lip readers say some of Maxime Weygand and Adrien Marquet-can make of their new France appeared to depend on how much support Berlin was willing to give.

champions, in Chicago's seventh annual all-star game at Soldier Field the night of Aug. 29. In this year's polls, the Chicago

Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of To Farm Tenants the event directed by the Chicago Tribune sports editor, Arch Ward, will have the cooperation of 385 newspapers and radio stations in 47

COLLEGE, STATION, July 12 cago. (AP)-A heavy swing of sentiment toward long-term leases and government policies which aid tenants

to become owners of small farms was reported here today by C. M. Evans, chairman of the farm tenacy committee of the Texas agricultural workers association. Evans, regional director of the farm security administration, reported at the mid-summer meeting

Long Term Leases

**Are Said Favored** 

of the agricultural workers, taking O' Diz Dean started for the North, which has recently been answered

and pitched just one inning. The by more than forty county land first man to face him, Chuck Stev- use planing committees. ens of San Antonio, hit a terrific double that hit the screen in right were signed by landowners, the sug-All answers but two, Evans said. field, just missed being a homer. gestions being made by owners Dean, working hard, threw deft rather than by tenants themselves. "spot" balls that caused the next A heavy majority favored legislation which would require advance two to roll out.

Then, while the fans roared, he notice when either the landlord or struck out old Nick Cullop, lead- tennant plan time which it was suging the league in runs batted in. gested should be given before term-One inning was enough for Dean, ination ranged from thirty days to though. He retired to the first base five months in case of the one year

lease, while for longer leases the Five Northern runs came across suggestion was up to eight months. in the fifth after they had been Compensations was favored for completely throttled by Bob Mun- either the tenant or the landlord in crief for three innings and Howard case the other party abruptly terminated a lease or abandoned the

farm without due notice. Compulsory arbitration of dis-Bradsher's homer, with Stevens, putes was favored by a heavy ma-

jority, but most answers opposed shany aboard, got four for the South The giant Hawaiian robbed Brad-in the seventh. Two more came in special committee in each case was favored, one member selected by The North tied it in the ninth each party to the dispute, and a It was generally agreed that the party.

tenant is at a disadvantage in Uhle's magnificent relief hurling bargaining, because of the shortage Pitcher Bobby Coombs quoted evidence of the tenant's disadvantage was "unlawful and un-

will be summitted to a referendum. American League. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia-N. St. Louis at New York. that apparently depends on Ger-Chicago at Boston. National League,

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-N. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Only games scheduled.

Although more than half of France **Dallas Golfer Meets** is occupied by troops of conquering Old Rival in Western Germany, Petain showed his intention to extend at least his civil pow-

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12. (AP). The finals match of the 1939 Western Amateur tournament will be fought all over again here today when Harry Todd of Dallas and Larry Moller of Quincy, Ill., meet in a third round match of the 41st annual event at the Minneapolis golf. club

When the two tangled in the finals at Oklahoma City last year, Todd triumphed, 2 and 1, over the 36-hole route. Their match today, in the upper bracket of the championship flight, will be over 18-holes. Others still in the meet are Bud Ward of Spokane, Wash., Johnny Goodman, and Art Doering of Chi-

#### No Trouble Foreseen **By Turkish Leaders**

ANKARA, July 12 (AP)-Premier Refik Saydam told the national assembly today the government is convinced "no danger menaces Turkey.'

The assembly then voted confidence in the government.

"While determined to maintain friendly relations with all her neighbors, Turkey is no less determined to defend her iindependence and

will rise as one man to face any eventuality," the Premier declared.

IS ADMITTED Jean K. Bell was admitted to a Midland hospital late Thursday.

Personals

Mrs. Joe Boyd and Miss Lela Boyd were visitors from Stanton this morning

Mrs. W. W. Eiland and Mrs. G. A. Eiland of Stanton were visitors to Midland early Thursday.

Miss Gladys Pinson and Miss Ella Lunday, Midland teachers, are visiting in Canada as part of an extended vacation trip to the North Miss Gladys Lunday, and East. McCamey teachers, is also in the

Mary Lou Hoskins is visiting riends in San Angelo.

ceptance by tenants of the responibility for making improvements which should be made by landlords.

Washing, greasing or for flats call sive rents, or "bonus" rents, and ac- Southern Body Works, phone 477.

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	20c Insulin Needles	<sup>25c</sup> Exlax
Ħ	<sup>39c</sup> Rubbing Alcohol <b>25c</b>	25c Anacin Tablets
	Test 10c	50c Watkin's Shampoo 39c
	1-lb: Hospital Cotton	65c BiSoDol 49c
R.	50c TEK TOOTH BRUSH-2 for 39c	Balls
	BRUSH-2 for JJC LIMIT 4 BRUSHES	15c Bayer Aspirin
	25c J & J Talc	Colgate's Perfumed Soap, 6 bars 25c
	50c J & J Baby Cream	10c Star Razor Blades 6c
100	Pablum	35c Burma
A DA	SMA	25c Gillette Blue Blades
	Strained Baby Food, OE.	35c Prep- tube or jar <b>19c</b> 50c Mennen's Shaving Cream, 25c After
	25c Pyrex Bottles 17c	Shave Lotion- both for



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#### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

**Delegates to Demo** 

**Convention Start** 

Move to Chicago

his pocket.

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP) .- Dele-

gates to the demoncratic national

convention began moving into town

today—but as uncertain of their ultimate destination as a ship's crew

whose captain has sealed orders in

Most of them predicted President

Roosevelt would take a third term

nomination if it was handed to him.

These included such arrivals as

Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia

'But the group of sturdy Texans that has backed Vice-President Gar-

ner for the presidency clung stub-

bornly to their predictions that Mr. Roosevelt would not be a candidate.

They pushed on to a decision to have

Wright Morrow, the tall, silvery haired old friend of the vice-presi-

dent, put Garner's name in nomina-

Postmaster General Farley, too, indicated that his own name would

go before the convention. And back-

ers of Senator Wheeler of Montana

said his name would go into the

nominating hat if that of President

Roosevelt had not been dropped in

before Montana is reached on the

Such Garner generals as Represen-

tative Sam Rayburn of Texas, Jesse H. Jones, head of the federal lending

agencies, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll of

Corpus Christi, Texas, were on hand.

To add the first touch of color cowgirls in ten gallon hats were

One of the biggest delegations is that from Texas, which has 46 votes

split up into a proportion of about

three delegates to one vote. That

means the arrangements committee will have to dig up 132 chairs for the

let for aviation facilities in the Pa-

cific including Pearl Harbor and the

nation's other island possessions. In

the east one contract alone provided

\$24,204,000 for aviation shore facili-

ties at the naval Quonset Point air

of some 6,000 tanks-several hun-

dred of them huge land battleships-

was disclosed today as one major

Persons familiar with the plans be-

Only Germany, they said posses-

ses a tank force of such potential

A formidable army striking force | 1920.

station in Rhode Island.

routed out to meet Mrs. Driscoll.

roll call of states.

Texas delegation.

defenses

gram.

**New Contracts Are** 

tion. Morrow is from Houston.

and Senator Lucas of Illinois.

BUCHAREST, July 12 (AP) - A

Since Rumania renounced her

Most of this second figure \$122,-

Although Bucharest and Boston

Most Rumanian automobiles come

in Hollywood; and shops until re-

cently were full of American maga-

American oil men are hopeful

leniency wil be shown U.S. inter-

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)— The treasury threatened prosecu-tion today of dealers allegedly mis-

A department statement remind-

ed dealers that they were subject Awarded by Navy

representing price increases as du

ment up to one year, or both, if con-

of prices caused by federal taxes.

victed or misrepresenting the portion

The statement did not identify the

products involved, nor did it give

the names or localities of the of-

However, officials pointed out that

the recent tax increase amounted to

1/2 cent on a package of cigar-

ettes, \$1.00 a barrel on beer, 75 cents

a gallon on whiskey, 1/2 per cent

on refrigerators, automobiles, and

automobile parts, 1/2 cent per gal-

lon gasoline, and 1/4 cent per pound

Mr. and Mrs. John Ficke, Jr., and

Reuben Williams underwent a ton

sil operation in a Midland hospital

FROM KODIAK ISLAND

zines, cosmetics and gadgets.

**Dealers to Face** 

to new defense taxes.

fenders.

on tires

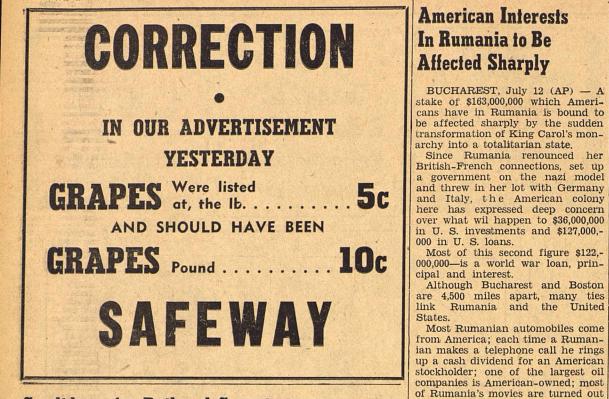
Thursday.

**RETURN HOME** 

**Prosecution Over** 

**Increase for Taxes** 

#### FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940



### **Candidates for Railroad Commission Increasing Tempo of Bitter Battle**

By The Associated Press AUSTIN, July 12.—Candidates for subscription of the second sec the Railroad Commission place of retiring Lon A. Smith flailed the electoral bushes with increasing fervor this week as the first democratprimary rovered only 15 days

Two young daughters took up cudgels in behalf of Senator Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, delivering stump speeches at Burleson, Alvarado, Itasca, Hillsboro, Abbott and West, as well as points in Collin and Ellis counties.

The blind senator scheduled speeches at Collinsville Wednesday, Stephenville Friday and seven local-ities in the vicinity of Pittsburg Saturday.

"We expect to receive not less than 200,000 votes," says Van Zandt. Olin Culberson of Eden and Hillsboro, ploughed through deep east Texas after a tour of the Rio Grande valley and speeches in Dallas Monday and Fort Worth Tuesday. His itinerary routed him to Hemphill, Jasper, Newton, and Lufkin Friday; to Groveton, Trinity, Huntsville, Madisonville and Crockett Saturday and to Bryan Sunday. Culberson castigated "financial

fifth columnists" who seek to throttle industrial regulation of oil and gas utilities and transportation sys-

Pierce Brooks of Dallas, campaigning in Dallas Tuesday, Hous-Wednesday and Beaumont ton Thursday, declared straw votes in-Monday.

W. H. (Bill) McDonald of Eastland and Austin, former commis-sioner of the general land office

#### cluded Commerce, Greenville and Paris Friday and Saturday, and Texarkana and Marshall Monday. Clyde E. Smith of Woodville planned to be in Beaumont and Port Arthur the last two days of the week, speaking at Kountze Saturday night.

Early in the week Walton D. Hood campaigned in north Texas, visiting Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Dallas, and headed toward the eastern part of the state Friday and Sat-

urday. Errol Holt of Dallas has been working East Texas, pledging not to fines up to \$1,000 or imprisonto run for other offices if he is elected and also to do business "only through the front door."

John Pundt of Dallas, working central Texas, urged betterment of transportation facilities and marketing crops, production of natural resources and uniform and fair equalization of oil and gas production. Eugene T. Smith of Austin, form-

er chairman of the state highway commission, spent part of the week in the San Antonio area, and mapped visits to Houston Friday and Beaumont Saturday. John D. Copeland, Jr., of Austin,

talked in north and east Texas, including Gilmer and Longview. Other candidates are Rep. Ross

Hardin of Prairie Hill, Bryan Pat-Mrs. R. D. Bradfield, who have been terson of Alice, Charlie Langford visiting Ficke's mother here, have Jr., of League City, John Paul Jones returned to their home in Stephen of New London, Baker Saulsbury of dicated he would have a majority in Amarillo, Bailey Sheppard of Longville view, Larry Mills of Dallas and O HAS TONSIL OPERATION C. Terrell of Alvin.

Read The Classifieds.

## **Color Reproductions of Western Scenic** Views, Distributed Here, Praised Highly



"Like thirsty deer at a brook, the of Sarah Bernhardt," says Dr. Heil, American people drink up fine pic-tures at every opportunity. The new themselves artistically and they'll color-reproductions of Western scen- surprise you. Every exhibit of fine c views now being distributed by pictures I have ever presented adds Standard Oil Company of Texas will proof of their quick appreciation of have a definite influence in artbeauty. "People should see and own lots appreciation and home-decoration for years to come.'

en Gate International Exposition

"The simple American home of to-

day is a hundred times more artis-

To help bolster western defenses, contracts totaling \$30,807,000 were Art Museum Director.

new \$4,848,171,957 preparedness pro- 774 in the decade just behind.

their generation.

of good pictures. In this way they learn to discriminate rapidly and incontracts totaling \$136,743,900 as a part of the vast program to build European and American art in total telligently.

The newest Standard Oil picture, Taos Pueblo, is now being distribut-ed to motorists by Standard Service men, H. W. Hinkle, distributor of the company announced today. "Every motorist is welcome to have

one of these prints, without any obligation," Hinkle said. "Just drive tic than was the Paris drawing room | in and ask for one."

#### Its population has shown a consist-Attorney's Coat Afire ent increase of 8,500 to 8,700 each ten years, except between 1910 and In Court From Pipe

One of the most striking NIAGARA FALLLS, N. Y. (UP) changes is at El Paso where an in-There was no legal reason for Atcrease of 24,361 from 1920 to 1930 torney Leonard J. Brizdle to "burn objective in President Roosevelt's must lie down with a decline of 5,up" in police court although his position was most uncomfortable. Texas has a lot of space to fill room to defend three persons, emp hind the dollar marks said that the intention was to double the total of 2040 may wonder how their Texas pocket. A few minutes later, he

ed his coat. The attorney extinguish-ed the blaze with the aid of court at-



## **FLORSHEIM SHOES**

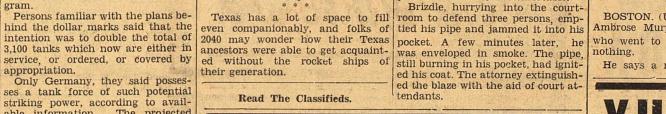


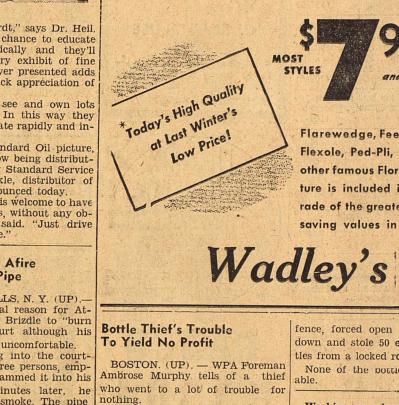
Flarewedge, Feeture Arch, Flexole, Ped-Pli, and every other famous Florsheim feature is included in this parade of the greatest moneysaving values in 48 years.

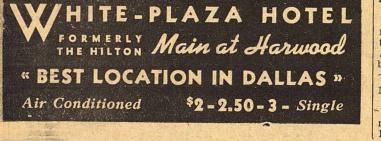
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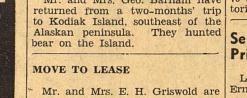
He says a man climbed a high Southern Body Works, phone 477.

TONIGHT









Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barham have 70-ton tanks which spearh torious nazi thrusts in Eu

appropriation.

LINCOLN, Neb., July Ernest Hoefgen, 27, was commutation today of hi moving today to the North Cowden lease to make their home. forgery sentence in the penitentiary so he might

#### **Dean Emeritus at** A and M Succumbs

#### **Town Motorists Ignore** New Fire Hydrants

UNION MADE

ARRY MITCHELL

BREWING CO.

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New fire hydrants pla the spacious borough hav to bring many automobile drivers into the toils. The town's motor-ists have parked whenever and wherever they have pleased so long they have not become accustomed to locations of hydrants and the fact cars may not be parked within 10 feet of them. board of selectment has The planned an educational campaign to keep hydrants clear of obstruc-

	ses a tank force of such potential striking power, according to avail-	Read The Classifieds.	tendants.
A 74 4 1	able information. The projected American equipment, they explained,		
A North Party and Party an	would include squadrons rivaling the		and the second s
	70-ton tanks which spearheaded vic- torious nazi thrusts in Europe.	LEAT AN PAR	TRAMA MA
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	Sentence Commuted,		HAYAG
	Prisoner to Texas		
	LINCOLN, Neb., July 12 (AP)-		
	Ernest Hoefgen, 27, was given a commutation today of his six year		IUV
	forgery sentence in the Nebraska	Admission	Admis
	ed to Wichita Falls, Tex., to face	1 1 1 / 1 · ) 00 0 05	Mati
	a charge of slaying George Richet,	Children 10c	Adults (incl. Nig
	Independence, Kas., carpenter, with an ax in 1938.		Adults (incl. ta)
	The commutation was granted af- ter Hoefgen told Gov. R. L. Cochran,		Children
	head of the pardon board, that he		TODAY & S
	would plead guilty to the charge if returned to Texas and would not		a state of the particular
	contest introduction of evidence he gave the board Wednesday when he		He dreamed th
	admitted the slaying.		and made th
	Hoefgen, whose home is at Wich- ita, Kas., testified he struck Riche		rue!
	after he and Sylvia Phipps, Wichita had ridden from Missouri to Texa		NOMAN'S TENDI
1	with the carpenter. Hoefgen tole		
	Cochran "I was upset and anxiou to get Sylvia, who was ill, back t		A B
	San Antonio. But I don't under stand why I struck Richet."		100 - 14
	Miss Phipps is serving a one year forgery term in the Nebraska wo		
ļ	men's reformatory.		
	Dean Emeritus at A and M Succumbs		
	A and M Succumbs		Ruth
	BRYAN, July 12 (AP)—Dean Em eritus Charles Puryear, 79, of Texa		Donal
	A. and M. College, an institution to		
	which he had given more than a half century of service, died in a		
	hospital here last night. Dean Puryear had had a limb		PLU
	amputation last Saturday to stop an		New
	A graduate of the University of		Carto
	Virginia, Dean Puryear came to Texas A. and M. College in 1889,		
	serving as a member of the faculty,	in	PREVUE SA
	head of the department of math- ematics, dean of the college, dean	"20-MULE TEAM"	SUN., MON
	of the graduate school and for a year as president pro tempore.	20-MOLL I LAM	A tornado of tro
A THE PARTY OF	Dean Puryear held degrees of LL. D.; M. A. and S. E. He was the		ITS CHINY SCR
10 MA 10	oldest member of the college family	<b>10c REX 15c</b>	TUKY THE
State and	in point of service.		Roaring
	Town Motorists Ignore New Fire Hydrants	LAST DAY	smash it with t
11111111	COLCHESTER, Conn., (UP)	SONJA HENIE	X
	Borough officials, since the instal- lation of public water system, are	in	
	faced with an epidemic of automo- bile violations.	"Everything Happens	A ST
	New fire hydrants placed about	at Night"	
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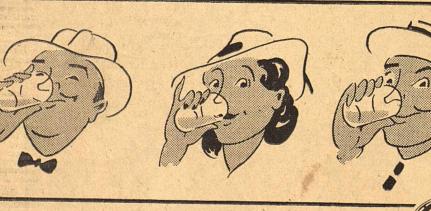




WHAT ARE THEY ASKING FOR ?

REFRESHMENT QUIZ-

# MITCHELL'S DREMUM PILSNER



This is an easy quiz because everyone knows that the swing is to Mitchell's PREMIUM, the delightfully refreshing Pilsner type beer that's brewed to please Modern Tastes. Extra dry and extra light, PREMIUM is sparkling with life and satisfyingly good. Its rapid rise to popular preference is because PREMIUM is distinctly a finer beer.