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DRAFT ROOSEVELT DEMAND MADE

Convention Opened By Democrats With Farley in Charge

By W. B. RAGSDALE.

CHICAGO STADIUM, July -A demand that Franklin D. Roosevelt be drafted for a third term ecause he is "the kind of man that nankind needs," was sounded durg the first hour of the democratic national convention today by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

The mayor turned his scheduled velcoming speech" into a "draft Roosevelt" demand as delegates lisened through nearly an hour of peeches and formalities which tarted the convention toward a presidential nomination.

'The salvation of this nation rests n one man because of his great exerience and sincere humanitarian hinking," Kelly said.

"That is why I am praying that great democratic convention, with the eyes of an unhappy world upon it, will stand with all unity." a few minutes before the resident had talked with Chairman ames A. Farley by telephone from the White House to wish him a suc essful convention and ask "how ings are going.'

Farley's response was "okay." Fifteen minutes before time for session, James A. Farley appeared on the platform, but acres of mpty red-backed seats were spread out before him on the floor and high n the triple-tiered galleries. Deletes moved in slowly for the first prief session of opening formalities. The organ, which in 1932 had

nuch to do with tagging the slogan song of the campaign, "Happy Days Are Here Again" piped away. Then band high up in the second galery took up a rousing march. But, as Farley set the convention

oing, the man about whom all the attention centered was in Washingon. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull were lunching together nere was a private telephone line o Chicago but both the White House and Farley in Chicago said it had

A burst of applause ran over the hall when Farley came to the speaker's stand and rapped with his gavel. From high in the gallery rang a single shout: "We want Roosevelt!" Farley's grin spread as the big organ began playing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."—"One, Two, Three Strikes, You're Out, That's the Old Ball Game." The song recalled recent reports that Farley might soon take a position with the

(CST) and Farley presented Arch-bishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chieago who prayed for a rededication to the tasks of upholding under all Star-Spangled Banner" and received a big cheer when he had fin-

L. W. Robert, Jr., secretary of the national committee, then read the formal "call for the convention." Few were listening. A loud buzz of conversation arose from the floor, and the aisles were a confusion of planned for the Midland Rodeo. te arriving delegates trying to get n and early arrivals trying to get

"draft Roosevelt" address which paper today. n the floor and started New York's anner up the center aisle.

'Chicago has done its best to ward ff any telegraphing bombardment rom Wall Street," Kelly said.

The delegates, he continued, would ind in Chicago a people opposed to selling humanity in the open mar-

'We can smell organized propaganda before the poison ink is dry," Kelly said. "We in Chicago will always defend our personal liberty and our free institutions with

verything we have. "The only dictatorship we will ever ccept is that of the people.

he man who can keep the White close the only route by which war House as the lighthouse for humaniwill accept another nomination.

vish to labor longer under the burandidate. He is not a candidate ut x x x we must draft Roosevelt. We will stand and confirm again ported: hat guardian of our liberties, our loved president, Franklin D. Roose-

When Farley had restored order. who came to extend the welcome of overnor Henry Horner of Illinois,

QUIET AT AIRPORT

Two landings Sunday and three today marked a quiet weekend Japanese negotiations, it was said. Midland Municipal Airport. Today's arrivals included two O-

7A's, flown by Lieut. Stewart and lieut. Holmes, from Brooks Field, San Antonio, en route to El Paso, and an A-17, flown by Major Preniss from Duncan Field, San An-

Arriving yesterday were a C-39. flown by Master-Sergeant Ertwine from Duncan Field to Tucson, Ariz., and a C-45, flown by Col. Dolan, en route to Brooks Field, San An-

Ford and New Granddaughter



Henry Ford, multimillionaire motor car manufacturer, dances with his new granddaughter, Anne McDonnell Ford, at reception following her marriage to Henry Ford II at a Southampton, N. Y., church.

Labor Standards

Protection Asked

In Demo Platform

ers. Green said:

not be lowered."

Demanding that organized labor

He declared that organizations "in-

spired, supported and financed by

the American form of government.'

ed the resolutions committee to in

corporate a plank expressing confi-

He asserted that since the out-

break of the European war, grow-

Another to speak before the com-

mittee was Senator Revnolds (D-

NC) who advocated a program which

of all immigration for permanent

residence heer until all persons now

on relief and capable of absorption

into private industry become self

He also asked for a ban on gov-

ernment purchase of foreign silver

and said further the national in-

Germany or Russia or from countries

American bund or any political or-

gaization controlled or subsidized by

Members of Scharbauer Men's

class were guests of the men's class of the First Christian church, Sun-

day morning, at services held in

the council chamber at the city

ford, captain of the attendance

welcomed the guests.

MRS COWDEN BETTER

to Temple by plane.

About 55 men were in attendance

News was received by family

under their domination.

Men's Class Guest

Of Christian Group

the invocation.

supporting.

ing suspicion had been "unfairly

first generation descendants.

Rodeo Progress

Aug. 31-Sept. 1-2

Scharbauer. Some of those making standards in the national defense The convention was declared in reservations have occupied the program. order at five minutes after 11 o'clock same rooms each year since the

from the Mineral Wells Palomino circumstances our free institutions. horse show. He said it was a won- and social legislation standards must Phil Regan, Irish tenor, sang the derful show, well attended and had some beautiful animals.

"There wasn't a horse in the show that could be bought for less than \$500," Gist said. "The one I

wanted was priced at \$6,000." The veteran Hereford breeder said he was glad to see the colt show

Morris Cooper, Midland's bronc ut into the corridors to buy smokes rider who has made good in the nation's biggest shows, was bronc rid-Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chi- ing judge at the Coleman rodeo. ago beamed when Farley presented the show closed Saturday night, im to welcome the delegates in be- Morris was the groom in a "horseback wedding," details of which are Kelly delivered what turned into told on the society page of this directed against foreign born resi-

> Bill Collyns has been working secretly on promoting such a wedding at the Midland Rodeo, but he included a demand for suspension must have talked out loud and let Coleman get the jump on him.

British Agree to Close Burma Route For the Japanese

LONDON, July 15 (AP)-Authoritative British circles said that We are praying and hoping that Britain had told Japan she would the Chinese central government for I think I know that the presi- three months if Japan would use lent of the United States has no that time to seek a peace.

Moyale is a British frontier outen of this office," Kelly said. "He post on the border between British as discouraged every attempt I Kenya and Italian Ethiopia in East ave made to have him become a Africa.

The agency said a British communique issued at Nairobi had re-

"Our garrison in British Movale which had been surrounded for the last five days withdrew last night according to plan and without inci-

These circles said the United States government had been kept informed of the offer to close the supply route—the Burma road—and thus far had made no objections. Washington, however, has sent detailed comment" on the British-

FROM CALIFORNIA

Terry Tidwell, Mann Rankin, and Claude Flournoy returned this morning from Los Angeles and other cities in California. They had been in the western state about a month.

IS DISMISSED

Mrs. J. H. Adkinson has been dismissed from a Midland hospital.

Cubans Name Batista as President

Five Persons Killed In Bitter Elections As Dictator Wins Out

HAVANA, July 15 (AP).-Fulgencio Batista, who once gained a narrow fame as the best stenographer in the Cuban army, appeared today his country.

In voting yesterday, marked by scattered violence in which five per-sons were killed, Batista was credited unofficially with gaining a three to two, or better, margin of victory over former President Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin.

The president-elect is scheduled to take office next Oct. 1 for a fouryear term. He cannot succeed him-

Cubans acknowledged that actu-ally the 39-year-old peasant-born Batista could have taken over the presidency at any time since he led Cuba's classic "report of the six sergeants" Sept. 4, 1933.

Instead, he chose for more than five years to remain the head of

Cuba's armed forces. Only last December, Batista resigned from the army and dropped his title of colonel to become a candidate for the presidency—to find out how he stood with Cuba's 2,-000,000 voters.

50 Miners Are Said Trapped By Explosion

JOHNSTON, Pa., July 15 (AP)-Five grimly slightly-burned miners who were brought out of the blast- the president. shattered Sonman mine of the Koppers Company late today said they expressed no opinion as to whether believed about 50 men still were in his father would be renominated. the pit, possibly entombed.

They said a gas blast had roared through slope 16, a section of the Garner for the presidential nomi-mine, but that the condition of nation. those still in the diggings was un-Earlier, 13 others from slope 18 win the election."

Edward Ben, one of those near the explosion center said: "I saw a loud flash and heard a loud noise and rumbling. Then

be given a voice in the formulation things started to fall all around and of defense policies affecting workyelled, 'explosion.'" "Every place we went it seemed "Minimum wage, maximum hour too hot." Ben continued, adding:

"It was difficult to breath and we got down on our stomach for a The labor chief also called for while. The air was better down prosecution of subversive elements. there.

dip (near the entrance to the shaft) communist and fascist groups" were and were rescued." The No. 18 heading or slope, was

carrying on activities "subversive to he American form of government." directly beneath the No. 16 heading, L. W. Robert, secretary of the where the miners said the explosdemocratic national committee, urgion occurred.

dence in the foreign born part of the West Texas Oil population of this country and their

By FRANK GARDNER.

Andrews County

Anhydrite was topped at 1,950 feet, datum of plus 1,004, by Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Midland Farms Company, southeastern andrews wildcat 14 miles northwest of Midland and six miles north of the Midland county line. The an-

It is in section 1, block 40, terest demanded that congress make township 1 north, T. & P. survey. unlawful the purchase of gold from Osage Drilling Company, Inc. No. Ferdinand Moore et al, wildcat in He recommended another plank extreme southeastern Cochran, last calling for the outlawing of the communist party, the Germannight had drilled to 4.720 feet in With elevation of 3,639 feet it topped aphydrite at 2,290 and lime at 4,230 feet. Lime top came in 20 any foreign government or which feet higher than in The Texas Company No. 1 H. T. Boyd, producer a advocates overthrow of this govern-

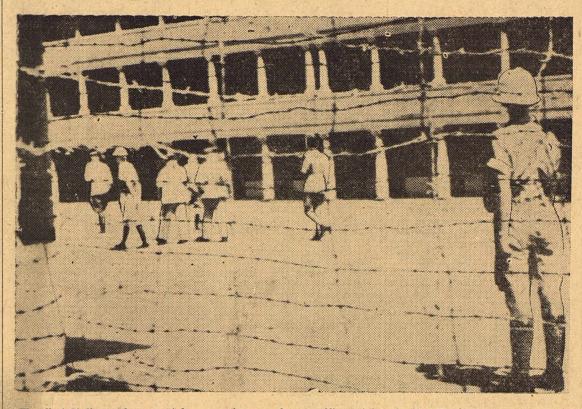
Texaco No. 1-F Mallett Land & Cattle Company, discovery producer in southeastern Cochran a mile Mallett, lone wildcat producer, will take potential test tomorrow. On last series of gauges it flowed 56.4 barrels of oil, cut 4.5 per cent with basic sediment and water, in five hours, then flowed 66.24 barrels, three per cent bs&w. on four-hour following a six-hour shut-in the lesson study, "Job's Struggle to Faith in Life After Death."

Rev. John E. Deither and the structure of the six hours and when opened flowed 40 harrels in three the structure of the structu Rev. John E. Pickering led the through casing, then died. It is botsong service and M. C. Ulmer gave been acidized with 2,000 and with Guy Brenneman, president of the 5,000 gallons in successive stages.

host class, presided and E. G. Bed- Crane County. Largest natural producer for the Sandhills or Tubb deep Permian of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Stapleton. pool in western Crane was seen as Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 39 J. B. Tubb et al rated daily potential of 6,096 barrels of 36.5gravity oil, based upon flow during the last four hours of a six-hour members here today that Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden, seriously ill for gauge. Flow was through open 2several days at a Temple hospital, inch tubing and a 2½-inch outlet is much improved. Mr. Cowden, at off casing. Gas volume was 3,888,her bedside, may return home early the two Midland women returned relatives in Big Spring Sunday, rethis week. Mrs. Cowden was taken this week. Mrs. Cowden was taken this week. Mrs. Cowden was taken the two Midland women returned relatives in Big Spring Sunday, rething the two Midland women returned mained there to be with a nephew pursuit planes and two German planes were shot down. this week. Mrs. Cowden was taken gas-oil (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

AXIS ULTIMATUM TO BRITISH

Scene in British Prison Camp



The first Italians who were taken as prisoners of war, officers taken in the Middle East, pass before a sentry in an unnamed but presumably an eastern British prison camp

Convention Notes

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP) - One Roosevelt already is at the democratic national convention in an ofvelt, of Fort Worth, second son of bombs

Elliott is a Texas delegate, but he The state's delegation is instructed to vote as a unit for Vice President

known. The five were at the entrance of the explosion sector.

In a section of the explosion sector.

Mississippi will cast only 18 votes delegates to do the job. Each person in the large group will have a fraction of a vote. One congressional district with two votes has 49 delegates.

Mrs. Sarah Bard Hanly of Monmouth, Ill., is wearing a Cleveland-Thurman badge which she saved

"Watch Willkie Wilt" is the slogan on buttons which members of the Oklahoma delegation are sporting.

Harry H. Woodring, who resigned as secretary of war last month so the president could appoint Henry L. Stimson, is a delegate from Kansas. He wants the democratic platform to say that the United States "should have a policy of non-intervention in the political, as open sea. Battle ships and cruisers case of Canadian invasion, they well as the military, affairs of the

Helen Gahagan, the actress, is California's new democratic national committeewoman. She was elected by the state delegation yesterday. Miss Gahagan is the wife of Melvin Douglas, Hollywood actor-director.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Washington is the only former first lady hydrite point is believed to be fa-vorable, although the test is a "rank had two former presidents' wives at wildcat," being 12 miles from the Philaddelphia—Mrs. William Hownearest well. This morning it was ard Taft and Mrs. Benjamin Har-Philaddelphia-Mrs. William Howreported drilling below 2,055 feet in rison.

Former Resident Here Heart Attack Victim

Announcement of the death of Robert W. (Bob) Blevins, Jr., 36, formerly of Midland, in Sacramento, Calif., last night of a heart attack was received here today by rela-

Bob Blevins lived here for several years, working in two Midland drug stores before leaving about three years ago. He had not been back northeast of the same firm's No. 1-A here since then. His death was sudden and unexpected. Burial services will be held in Al-

tus, Okla., Thursday afternoon, the

body being started there today from Blevins is survived by two brothers, Bill of Midland and Dave, working now in Sumatra, Dutch East Indies, a sister, Mrs. J. L. Crump, also f Midland, and his father, R. W.

VISITING HERE. Mrs. Mac Hall and son, Mac, Jr., of Dallas are visiting in the home

Mrs. A. C. Caswell is ill at her

HAS APPENDECTOMY

late Saturday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON.—Churchill says Britain ready for long war, may not take offensive until 1942; submarine Shark overdue and believed lost; Britain understood to be seeking end of Japanese-Chinese war.

ROME.—Italy claims new aerial blows at Alexandria-bound British ficial capacity. He is Elliott Roose- fleet; says fascist planes hitting British ships "repeatedly" with heavy

VICHY.—France starts reconstruction after sorrowful Bastille Day. BERLIN.—German surface sea raiders reported active, operating from SHANGHAI.—Japanese navy blockades Chinese coast south of Shang-

HAVANA.—Batista appears victor in presidential election which costs four lives in scattered disorders.

Italian Successes Against the British Navy Claimed by Leaders

By The Associated Press ROME, July 15.—Destruction of two British submarines and a destroyer in week-end naval operations Praises Canadians in the Mediterranean were claimed by Italy today.

An Italian submarine, the high command said, sank a British submarine and a destroyer in the west-

also sank a British submarine. (Loss of a destroyer and one British).

Damage of undisclosed extent was said to have been heaped on British warships in the Mediterranean, pictured by Italy as struggling home to Alexandria under aerial pounding after a hapless foray into the were reported struck "repeatedly" with heavy bombs.

A total of 10 British planes destroyed was counted for the week end seen, the traveler reported. both over the Mediterranean and in Africa where, the communique today said, Italian scouting planes also like Midland people", friendly and machine-gunned British troops near Buna, East Africa.

acknowledged one of their submarines was missing and one of their planes had failed to return to its States must have passports, Mr. While wide-ranging Italian air

squadrons were engaged in harassing ure of the trip. The Midlanders the retiring British fleet, other units slept for part of their stay in Canof the air force were reported to ada under three Hudson Bay blankhave set several big fires in another ets and wore woolen clothes until attack on the British naval base at Malta, which the high command said Saturday had been rendered virtually unfit for use.

Sharp fighting occurred along the border between Ethiopia and Britain's Kenya colony, where British attacks were reported repulsed at several points.

(A British communique which also told of fighting along the Ethiopia-Kenya frontier said the British garrison at the border town of Moyale still was holding out after almost a week of attacks.

(The British also reported they nad bombed Italian bases at Massaua in Eritrea, and El Aden, El Gubbi and Bardia in Libya with success. An Italian raid on the Red Sea port of Aden was said to have caused slight damage, killing two natives and wounding four).

(Reports from Alexandria said that Italian planes which approached that city yesterday had been driven off by British fighters. The United States legation there said, meanwhile, that of 163 American residents 38 already have left for home, while 196 of 327 in Cairo have departed).

CALIFORNIA GUESTS

Norene and Floyd Parks Jr. of Glendale, Calif., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. L. A. Tullos, planning to spend the remainder of the summer here. They came to Midland with their aunt and Mrs. Hugh Eley when ern part of California.

Returned Traveler As "Fine People"

Canadians are optimistic about ern Mediterranean. It had reported the war, declared Lem Peters, Midyesterday that an Italian destroyer land oil man who, with Mrs. Peters, has just returned from a vacation ubmarine is acknowledged by the trip to St. Louis and to Lake of the Woods and Winnipeg, Canada. They want the United States to supply materials of war but apparently do night, British said damage was not desire this country to aid Brit- slight. ain with soldiers, considering that | they have plenty of man power. In would expect this country to assist them. There is a great deal of military training and many soldiers are

Mr. Peters is enthusiastic about Canadians, describing them as "more 'fine people.'

The couple carried birth certifithe debit side the Italians cates but were not required to have passports to enter Canada. Canadians who wish to enter the United

Cool weather added to the pleas-

just before they left the Dominion. Before going to Winnipeg, they spent a week at Lake of the Woods where fishing was excellent, pike and muskie being the catch.

Crude Oil Price Cut By Two Companies in North Texas, Oklahoma 3 British Ships Are

The trip occupied three weeks.

Panhandle Refining Co., Wichita Falls, Tex., and the Rock Island Refining Co., Duncan, Okla., announced today new and in some cases lower prices for crude oil, effective tomorrow.

The Panhandle Company's new parrels daily it buys in Archer, Clay today. and Wichita counties of Texas. Its previous schedule started at 79 cents British planes "dropped bombs aimfor crude of 29 gravity and below lessly" in northern and western with a two-cent differential upward Germany, causing slight property to \$1.03 for 40 gravity and above.

M. Alspaugh, vice president of Rock Island Refining Co., said his shot down by anti-aircraft fire the Tussy pool of southern Oklahoma

IN BIG SPRING

Mrs. W. C. Tillman, who visited

Surrender or Be Destroyed Note Expected

Full-Blown Assault On Island Nation Is Scheduled Soon

By The Associated Press A virtual ultimatum to Britain to surrender or be destroyed by the Rome-Berlin axis powers was forecast today by Virginio Gayda, Italian editor, some times known as

Mussolini's mouthpiece.

Gayda said "preparations" would be completed in a few days-presumably meaning both the ultimatum and the strategy for a full-blown assault on the British islands. The fascist editor said if Britain refused, the axis powers would un-

leash "extremely grim, violent war in which inexorable destruction, a fateful, precipitous step toward final overthrow, will be measured x x x by days or hours.' This apparently indicates a hugescale aerial bombing of Britain pre-

ceding an attempt at invasion Gayda's assertions followed closeon Prime Minister Winston Churchill's ringing declaration in a broadcast last night that Britain would scorn any peace parleys and that the empire was girding for a long war.

Britons celebrated another report-

ed victory today over German air raiders—in a battle high above the hotly-contested Straits of Doverand took hope of ultimate victory from a fighting speech by Prime

Minister Winston Churchill.

Britain's plan of campaign,
Churchill disclosed, calls for a twoyear defensive war to guard the British Isles against Nazi conquest, and then, in 1942, a counter-offen-

"We would rather see London laid in ruins and ashes than enslaved,' he declared. Nazi raiders, keeping up the relentless schedule of bombing attacks that have peppered the island king-

dom almost daily since June 18, dropped high explosives on a south coast English town this morning. "Some houses were damaged and small number of casualties were caused, of which some were fatal,"

Britain is ready, Churchill said, if Germany tries an actual invasion. Such an attempt may come at any moment, he asserted, but he suggested Hitler's plans may well have been upset by the progress which Britain has made in the past four weeks in arming for defense.

The German radio responded almost immediately to Churchill, declaring that while the attack upon England might not come "this week nor next" it would be regarded as an ultimate certainty Although bombs were dropped at

In the battle over the Straits of Dover, the British reported their fighters shot down seven German planes and drove the remainder of a large Nazi formation out to sea with the bombs still in their racks.
Other units of the British air force were reported to have made widespread bombing attacks on Ger-man bases on the channel coast and

on other military objectives in Germany and the Netherlands. Both Germany and Italy claimed new successes in their efforts to smash British sea power and tighten the "starvation" blockade around England.

Britain acknowledged the loss of one destroyer, the Escort, torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. The Nazi high command said a lone warship had sent 18,500 tons of British shipping to the bottom. Ten British planes attempting to protect British shipping in the channel were reported downed to one German loss.

Italy sad her air force, continuing to punish a British fleet retir-ing to its Mediterranean base at Alexandria, had scored repeated hits on battleships and cruisers, while an Italian destroyer was said to have sink a British submarine. The See ULTIMATUM, page 6)

Said Sunk by Nazis

BERLIN, July 15 (AP)-Three British merchantmen totalling 17,000 tons were sunk, and a destroyer, an auxiliary cruiser and four other merchant ships were damaged Sunday by German bombers which raidschedule calls for a flat price of 75 er convoys in the English channel, cents a barrel for the 1,800 to 2,000 the German high command declared

During the night of July 14-15 damage, the communique said. Two British planes were reported

company would pay a flat price of while German fighting planes ac-60 cents a barrel for crude from countef dor another. The high command spoke of raids on port facilities, airports and armament industries in southern Eng-

land which caused fires and explosions, particularly at Faversham, In "frequenty air fights," said the

planes were shot down.

Greater Stress on Saving Soil to Be

Advanced by AAA

program.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)

State AAA committeemen recommend that greater stress be placed

on saving the soil in the 1941 farm

department officials said toda would form the basis for drafting

specific program, would not chang

the general outlines of the preser agriculture adjustment program.

Major suggestions, made at the end of a four-day conference which

ended Saturday, included:
Adding new soil-building practice

to the program. Extending govern ment advances of lime, superphos phate and other materials to farm

ers, as credits against later federa payments earned under the pro

Increased opportunity for county committees to adapt the AAA pro-

gram to local needs.

Enlarging the struggle agains

wind-erosion to cover a larger area

of the southern great plains. Extension of crop insurance to ad

ditional commodities, such as corn

cotton and tobacco, as soon as prac

R. M. Evans, AAA administrator commented that the soil conserva

tion and crop insurance proposa

"are an important contribution national defense."

British Seeking

To End Troubles

By The Associated Press.

and Japan.

ford to end it.

With the Japanese

LONDON, July 15.—The British government, faced with a full-time

job in its battle with Germany and Italy, now is seeking to end the three-year-old war between China

That results of this peace attemp

would be known soon was reported

in a broadcast at Singapore by S W. Jones, acting governor of Ma laya, who declared "His Majesty

government will go to the greates length to avoid seconding and pro

longing the war in the East and wi

put forward every effort it can af

ficial virtually unknown in the

London as not intended to porten a new policy toward Japan. Rathe

it was believed Britain intended

offer some basis on which pead

discussions could be built. Authori

tative quarters suggested this migh

Hongkong and over the Burma road

China's last important link with the outside world.

(A possible new source of friction

include concessions to Japan

However, this statement by an of

Their proposals, which agricultur

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from the pocket, and departed.

asked he, growing suspicious.

never seen that pocketbook before!"

Gubernatorial candidate Arlon B.

Austin Tuesady and Granger Wed-

Aging James E. Ferguson, who is

naking infrequent platform appear-

any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.



As a news source, the European war had dropped pretty low this morning. The Associated Press teletypes started grinding at 7 a. m., and by 8 o'clock there hadn't been a line to come in about the war. An American who has spent two years in Europe comes home, is feted and banqueted, and gives his hearers the benefit of his alleged wisdom, saying the war is already over, England and Germany have formed a settlement and are keeping up raids just for appearances. Of all the screwballs, I believe he is the worst.

From an insurance pamphlet entitled the Gulf Breeze, which happened to fall into our hands, we dinner. He had lost his appetite.

Several thousand Texas office-

seekers start their stretch sprints

this week in efforts to finish ahead

in the first democratic primary only

Topping interest is the scheduled

return to the stump of Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel and his famed

Hillbilly band. The governor, who

has five opponents, will speak every

night this week, opening at Green-

say about his new campaign bus is

awaited with eagerness. His political

enemies claim the bus must have cost approximately \$15,000 and have

criticized O'Daniel for assertedly ac-

cepting it as a gift from friends.

While the gubernatorial jousting

holds the spotlight, there is mount-

ing interest in the contest for the

railroad commission post to be re-

linquished by the veteran Lon A

Smith. That race drew nearly a

Tom Connally, United States Sen-

ator from Texas for 12 years, has

however, and Connally's friends

assert that he is assured of a victory

opposition for renomination. race has attracted little attention

What the governor will have to

By The Associated Press

twelve days away.

ville tonight.

score of entrants.

in the first primary.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

12 Coal pit.

13 Ascended.

14 Opera melody.

16 Instrument. 17 Compact.

21 French coin.

22 Loom bar.

23 To beseech.

cosmetic

33 To revolve.

29 Oriental

35 Speck.

39 Apart.

51 Bellow.

voice.

25 To pass away

34 Covered with

86 To surrender.

41 Street (abbr.).

42 To instigate.

46 To overturn.

54 Song for one

37 Germ cell.

55 Khedive's

estate.

57 He is rated

century.

(pl.).

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VERTICAL

56 Seed covering.

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American artist.

Candidates Start Stretch Sprints as Time

For Election of Officers Rapidly Approaches

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Sadler's itinerary

eron and Waco.

morrow night.

4 Sorrowful.

6 Reputation.

7 Point in a

5 To twist.

debate.

11 Verse.

12 His most

15 He did his

8 To descry.

9 Convulsive tic.

AMERICAN ARTIST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ice dollar for lubrication.

work across

the seas or

26 Membranous

27 Tiny particle.

28 Top of head.

20 Sextets.

22 Moral.

24 Born.

30 Nights

before.

31 Breeding

places.

32 Want.

37 Forcible

holding.

38 An exercise.

40 English titles.

43 Feather scarf.

44 Biblical priest.

45 2000 pounds.

50 To make lace.

47 Nominal

49 Before.

-. 52 Native metal.

53 To ventilate.

10 God of love. 48 Musical note.

famous picture 51 Hurrah!

readers, 10¢ per line.

Each day the coastal defense zone, extending 5 to 20 miles back from the sandy beaches where Panzer divisions could well land and speed to the aid of light divi-sions already dropped inland from the air, becomes better organized.

CIVILIAN FORCES

DESPITE the efficiency of the regular troops, many sections of this people's moat is being constructed

For the real backbone of Eng-

Trained by officers in how to use cover, how to load and fire a rifle, At the dinner table he asked his these thousands of civilians are wife where she had been all day and formidable. Constantly drilling in what she had been doing. She answered that she had been at home strategy and erect defenses during all day mending the children's the day, and stand guard at night They are quickly learning the "And you weren't downtown?" tricks of stopping tanks, of catching an enemy group in a murder-"No; I have not been downtown; why?" she answered.

Taking the pocketbook out of his LIFE MOVES pocket and laying it beside his plate, he asked if that were not hers.

ALONG SERENELY.

"By no means!" she said. "I have WOMEN have become quite expert with a rifle. On every estate The minister did not finish his the women have evolved elaborate plans for defense to be put into execution the moment their men leave for guerilla warfare posts in the moors and meadows.

In spite of these feverish preparations, English life moves serenely along. Men play cricket in

countryside convinces one that on a given signal this mantle of calm would quickly be tossed aside, anti-

Cardenas and Labor Leaders in Conference

of the campaigning for his wife, former governor Miriam A. Fer-President Cardenas today confront- land. ed strong rank-and-file opposition Candidate Ernest O. Thompson to his efforts to straighten out the was in Houston today and intended deficit-encumbered operations of the most powerful point Churchill made to go to Beaumont for an appear- workers-managed National Railways ance there tonight. Candidate Jerry and the government administered "states and kingdoms torn to pieces

Georgetown, Belton, Temple, Camtion's most important public-owner-

paigning today to the radio. He Cardenas scheduled another con-

What the Premier didn't mention, probably thinking it unnecessary. was the incomparable resources of the British empire. Despite the fact that, as he said, "we are fighting by ourselves—alone," the reserves of England-economic, financial and in materials-far exceed the combined strength of the Berlin-Rome

Churchill could scarcely overlook however, the fact that "around all lies the power of the royal navy, with over a thousand armed ships under the white ensign patrolling the seas." Upon that fleet, which vastly outnumbers the combined German and Italian ships, England depends not only to stand off defeat but in the long run to win the

Despite the formidable German challenge to the British blockade, the English fleet still controls the sea. Ocean-borne traffic to the European continent has been largesevered, and unless the German-Italian alliance can find a means of cutting this garrote it will mean

strangulation in due course. Recent efforts of both Hitler and Mussolini have been directed towards smashing the blockade, and the nazis were straining every nerve to impose a counter-blockade about England by means of submarine and bombing. There can be little doubt that the German challenge to Britain's food and war supplies recent-

Still, so long as Britain can maintain that control of the seas, she will be able to forestall a German blockade. Churchill summed up the present situation with the statement that despite the German assaults the English "food resrves are higher than they have ever

Without any idea of challenging this statement, I should point out here that Britain ordinarily isn't very far ahead on food supplies. Thus far the fact that the supplies are higher now than ever before wouldn't necessarily mean that there are huge reserves in England. That is to say, if the Germans were able to make a blockade effective it would immediately raise a terrible threat to this little island which is

The Premier talked in terms of the war running on for a couple of years. He trusted that by 1942 the conflict will "take a different form from the defensive in which it has nitherto been bound."

Churchill didn't explain why he

NEA Service Staff Corrospendent

LONDON. - Two million men, waiting for the zero hour of invasion of this island fortress, are primed to meet any German attempt to land small tanks and motorcycle troops

Composed of soldiers back from the battle of Flanders, of men from Australia, from Poland, and of civilian volunteers, this army has been thoroughly instructed in the strategy of meeting an invader who is expected to strike simultaneously at several points.

DEFENSE BACKBONE.

by civilian volunteers.

land's defense against parachute brasure of a large window busily attack in the inland moors and making some calculations on a bit meadows are the civilian defense volunteers. No ragged group of book as usual peeping out of her coat pocket. Thinking to give her ers, these men and women are an ers, these men and women are an army within an army.

the fields near the fortified zone and equestrians gallop through the meadows.

"Cyclone" Davis of Dallas said he But a day's drive through the would speak at Greenville tonight an hour ahead of the O'Daniel rally. He also announced talks at aircraft guns and armed men sud-denly appearing out of nowhere.

ances, thus far had scheduled only one address for this week—at Houston Friday night. He is doing most

MEXICO CITY, July 15 (AP) .today included petroleum industry

organizing two of his administra- machine," he added: Highway Commissioner Harry ship ventures appeared to be threat- withstood by a great nation with a Hines, the sixth gubernatorial aspirened with substantial labor objec- will power the equal of his own." ant, said he would confine his cam-

will address a gathering at Tyler toference with representatives of the but whether he speaks for all his rallways' administration and employes this morning while the rail-During the first two years he owns road workers' union publicly announced its determination to fight the forthcoming struggle. Thus far in automobile, the average owner any "readjustments of personnel or all indications have been that he is spends about 48.8 cents of his servwages or any shrinkage of worker-won conquests."

While William C. Bullitt, U. S.

Ambassador to France, grapples with war-time problems, his

daughter, Anne, relaxes at At-lantic City, N. J. She's pic-tured strolling the boardwalk

there.

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Boardwalk

Decoration

POSSIBLY TANK-CARRYING AIRPLANES INVADING BRITAIN'S INTERIOR O FOLLOW DIVE BOMBERS, PARACHUTISTS INTO BRITAIN, LANDING MEN, SUPPLIES TO ESTABLISH BASES ON COAST FOR TROOPS GROSSING CHANNEL BY BOAT NORTH LONDON LANDING OF BOAT TROOPS TRUCKS BRING UP SPEEDBOATS SPECIALLY BUILT BARGES FOR TRANSPORT OF TROOPS , TANKS GUNS, SUPPLIES ACROSS CHANNEL BRITAIN'S RESISTANCE: HER FLEET, HER AIR FORCE, HER COASTAL GUNS AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTERIES. FLEET TO BOMBARD NAZI POSITIONS ON FRENCH COAST AND BOAT TROOPS CROSSING CHANNEL, UNLESS DRIVEN BACK BY GERMAN PLANES, U-BOATS

Interpreting the War News Today

SH SPIRIT PREDOMINANT OF EUROPEAN WAR

ever, that what he was driving at

was Britain's state of preparedness.

It has been generally understood by

observers that she would reach the

peak of war preparation in that

year. The Premier obviously was

talking about England taking the

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)

families will not fall due for four

Farm Security

Loans Repaid

already has been repaid

Comedie Francais

picked the date 1942. I take it, how- World's Tallest Man

British Prime Minister Churchill's war-speech last night will be re-corded as a great effort and one which by its quiet determination must afford vast encouragement to his people and to friends of Eng-

It struck me that perhaps the was when, after referring to the in a few weeks, or even days, by The chief executive's plans for re- the monstrous force of the nazi war

> "But Hitler has not yet been Churchill's own determination to win through hasn't been questioned.

ly has caused anxiety in London.

so largely dependent on the outside world for supplies.

Succumbs to Injury MANISTEE, Mich., July 15 (AP) -Robert Wadlow, 22, Alton, Ill., giant who was 8 feet 9 1/2 inches tall and believed the world's tallest

cations following a foot infection. Wadlow, who was making a professional appearance as the "world's tallest man" at the National For- call up 50,000 of the guardsmen for cussions with Foreign Minister Ha est festival here, suffered an infec- a year's intensive training in case chiro Arita over the Japanese de The Farm Security Administration tion in his left ankle less than a congress grants him requested au- mand that the Burma road be clos

have paid off their loans in full.

Administrator C. B. Baldwin declared that, although much of the \$\$385,000,000 loaned to needy farm families will not fall due for farm to condition grew steadily worse, and physicians gave him a blood transfusion yesterday and performed a minor operation on his foot last night. His carry pay considered sufficient to the summard of the fall due for farm to China men to resign does not apply to the higher enlisted ranks of master, staff and technical sergeant. These ranks question is only a phase. reported today that 112,000 of its fortnight ago. temperature all of yesterday was reor five years, more than \$130,000,000 ported as "never lower than 106."

George Eastman introduced the The angle at which the crescent first portable camera in America in moon is tipped gives no indication 1888. The device, which took a circular picture, weighed 22 ounces.

National Guard To Be Favored

President Roosevelt intends to Robert Leslie Craigie continued of thority to do so.

The base pay for privates on ac-

troopers.

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Married Men in

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP) .-Married men in the lowest ranks of the National Guard-private, corporal and sergeant—will be permit-arose today, however, when the Jap-anese navy, claiming "military ne vent unnecessary hardships result-ring all shipping along sections of

ing from the prospective mobilization of 50,000 guardsmen.

This was disclosed today by war department officials, who said the state adjutant general had been askman, died early today from complications following a foot infection.

ed to permit the married men to to operate in these areas, and would quit if they were not willing to respond to an order for extended ac- any losses.)

tive duty in the guard is \$21 a month, the same as for regular army

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ed to transport of arms to China

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Midland Man Weds In Unusual Ceremony At Coleman Saturday

COLEMAN, July 15 (Spl).—More than 5,000 fans, largest crowd of the four-day fifth annual Coleman rodeo which closed Saturday night, were afforded a double attraction—a fast and thrilling rodeo performance and a wedding on horseback.

Morris Cooper, Midland, a rodeo

judge, and Geneva Carter, brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hufford, Oklahoma City, were principals of the wedding. Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper of

Officiating minister was the Rev. A. S. Gafford, pastor of the First Methodist church here. He rode a beautiful palomino horses and waited in the center of the rodeo arena as the bridal party, all mounted, approached for each end of the field. Best man was Jimmie Olsen, Pampa, one of the contestants, and bridesmaid was Curley Seale. Baird ranchwoman and winner of the sponsors' contest of this year's

The Coleman quadrille participated in the single ring ceremony, vows being broadcast over a loud speaker

The bridegroom has spent most of his life in the Midland area, on various ranches of this region.

Devotional Program Is Presented by Loyal Workers

Loyal Workers BTU presented a devotional program on "The Power of a Christ-Mastered Life" at its weekly meeting Sunday evening.

Miss Louise Whitson was leader.

Other speakers were Miss Lillian Arbeits and Albert and Coult an Arnett and Alton A. Gault and

Leonard Howell. Henry Cross presented the individual daily Bible readings and suggestions for daily prayer from the books of Judges and Ruth.

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Special Dessert

As requested, Tuesday's dessert will be Hawaiian Crushed Pineapple Loaf with Pineapple Icing.

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Senior League Opens Membership Contest for Group

About 30 people were present at the meeting of the Senior League at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Carolyn Oates led the program for the day on "Great Pioneers, Ancient and Modern." The scripture reading was presented by Elinor Hedrick.

N. G. Oates spoke on "Abraham' and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell on "David Livingston.' The dismissal prayer was offered

by Rev. W. C. Hinds. Ross Carr was in charge of the business meeting.

The League's new membership

ontest was opened. Preceding the program was a song service led by Tom Myers with Mar-

ian Newton at the piano. Young people of the Leagues composed a choir for the evening church service at 8 o'clock.

Included were: Mr. and Ross Carr, Glenn Brown, Billy Noyes, Lynn Stephens, Tom Myers, Carolyn Oates, Elinor Hedrick, Marie Newton, Opal Lee Spraberry, Retha Turner, Jo Barber, Evelyn Pittman, Louise Terry, Nellie Terry, Mary Low Lawrence of Prescott, Arizona, Inez Pittman, Mary Ruth Roy, Marian Newton.

Mrs. N. G. Oates read the twelfth chapter of Romans and a roundtable discussion of the selection was held by members of the Intermediate League in their meeting Sunday evening.

Present were: J. B. Terry, William McReynolds, Gordon Watson, Evelyn Pittman, Elaine Hedrick, Lois Terry, Colleen Oates, Alene Andrews, Kenneth Taylor, Louise Terry, Homer Norman, Audie Merrell, Norene Barber, Allyne Kelly, Marie Barber, Mary Frances Barber, Mrs. Oates and a visitor, Alex

Next Sunday the lesson will be on the thirteenth chapter of Romans.

Fellowship Union Elects Officers Sunday Evening

New officers were chosen by the Fellowship BTU in its program Sunday evening, these to take up their duties on next Sunday when the new educational building is open-

Elected were: President, Martin Neill; vice president, Mrs. Billy Gilbert; secretary, Tom Carr; treas-urer, Leon Arnett; Bible quiz leader, Mrs. Ray Blackburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martin Neill; group captains, No. 1 Floyd Pace, No. 2 Mrs. Leon Arnett, No. Thurman Pylant.

Floyd Pace was leader for the evening's program on "Overcoming Evil with Good." Assisting him by taking part in the discussion were: Mrs. Billy Gilbert, Thurman Pylan, Leon Arnett, and Mrs. Thurman Pylant.

Mrs. Gilbert offered the closing Nine members and one visitor were present.

Two kinds of trees, Sitka spruce and Alpine hemlock, make up 70 per cent of the timber growth of

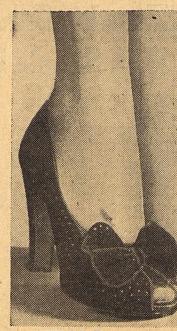
TREND TO SIMPLICITY Is on Foot for Fall

Peeking ahead at the fall shoe picture, we find it is a very simple one. The shoes you'll wear in late August and early September will have simple lines and simple trimmings. Though these shoes, which the public hasn't even seen yet, can be described as strictly conservative, they are far from being dull.

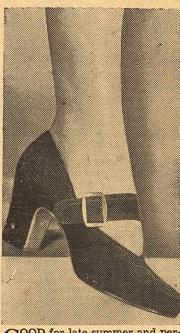
The classic pump will be a favorite, And, for dressier occasions, the classic pump with draped bow or an interesting buckle will take first place. Newest of all is an afternoon pump with draped bow and heel finished with French silk

Perforations will be importantly featured. Colors will include a rich, dark plum, a deep, bluishgreen, blackberry wine and some new brown tones, as well as the more usual browns, and, of course,

Open toes and heels will continue to be popular. And designers have a wonderful arry of really low-heeled street shoes that are much more flattering to ankles than low-heeled models ever have been before



NEW fall Dorsay pump for A afternoon is of softest suede with a shirred cravat bow, speckled with French silk knots, The heel is trimmed with knots to



GOOD for late summer and perfect for fall and winter is this tailored sabot strap shoe in black or brown suede with custom per-forations and picot edging. It has famous walled last.



A dressy pump, in black suede, type of shoe is smart with the ubiquitous "black dress for late August."

Lesson on Job Heard by Naomi Class Sunday

After Death" was the subject of the lesson brought to the Naomi Sunday school class by Mrs. Ila Bacon Sunday morning. The class met, as usual, at Hotel Scharbauer. The lesson script was read by Mrs.

Tom Nance. Mrs. W. P. Knight read the devotional

Offertory was played by Mrs. R. E. Peart of Chattanooga, Tennessee, class visitor. A special prayer was offered by

Personals

Mrs. E. F. McCall of Little Rock,

Ark., will arrive today to visit her

husband's father, Dr. C. G. McCall,

and Mrs. McCall. She will be ac-

to Mare Island, California, to join

the husband and father, Major E. F.

Gregory is a sister and Miss Gaza-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sivalls and children returned Sunday night

from an extended visit to Ohio and

Michigan. They report an enjoyable

one of the high points of the vaca-

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way is a niece of the hostess.

Mrs. Bacon. About 15 women were present.

"Job's Struggle to Faith in Life

Red Cross knitters will be given instruction by Mrs. E. H. Ellison in knitting sweaters at the home of Mrs. J. A. Haley, 423 W Wall, Tuesday morning from 9:30 o'clock until 11. Knitters must bring their own

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

WEDNESDAY.

Delta Dek club will meet with Not Turn You Into a Scarecrow Mrs. Jack Mitchell, 607 W Cuth-bert, Wednesday morning at 9:00

Tell-U club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, 900 W Tencompanied by her daughters, Ann and Mary. The three are en route o'clock.

THURSDAY

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, 205 E Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock Washington, Thursday afternoon at have returned from a two-weeks vacation at Manitou Springs, Colo. 3 o'clock

They report the weather so cold Midland county museum in the that coats were worn and that much courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock until 5. snow still remains in the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hitchcock of Kermthe public is invited. it accompanied the Midland couple.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. G. A. Gregory of Seminole Mrs. Wallace M. Ford, 1209 W Inand Miss Barbara Louise Gazaway diana, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 of the Humble camp at Andrews are guests of Mrs. Frank Lord Jr. Mrs.

As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Paul Smith, 900 W Kentucky, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Red Cross knitters will be given

trip with cool weather in the Northern States. A visit to the Henry Ford village and museum was instruction in knitting by Mrs. E. H. Ellison at the home of Mrs. J. A. Haley, 423 W Wall, Friday morning from 9:30 o'clock until 11. Knitters must bring their own needles. Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock for play. A

business meeting will be held at 12

o'clock and at one o'clock luncheon will be served at the clubhouse.

Hostesses will be Mrs. W. G. Hen

derson and Mrs. R. E. Kimsey

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Jack Brown, 706 W. Storey, Friday afternoon at two

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

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

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crow at night, is a problem the net that covers her waves.

She has already invested in several of the new fishnet scarfs in MAKING her wave and curls last various colors to match her nighta week by pinning up straggling ends and wearing a hair net while sleeping, and at the same time managing not to look like a scarecrow at night is a problem that state of matter her hightgowns or negligees and she has learned to tie them in flattering turbans about her head. For a smart June bride has solved by this gives a snood-like effect at the back and ties in a quaint bow under

her chin. She has it in several pas-GREASY FACE IS NOT ATTRACTIVE

out ever letting her young husband see it on her face. Not that any husband worth having ever was particularly disturbed at the sight of cold cream on his wife's face. But just the same, cream on the face doesn't make a very aluring picture, and no wife with any sense wants to be a dis-

illusioning sight too often. Therefore, once she's married the smart girl decides to give herself home facials sometime during the day, preferably in the late afjust before bathing and dressing for dinner. If she goes to an office during the day, this isn't possible, of course. In which case she leaves cream on her face and throat while she's havinb her nightly bath, brushing her teeth

puts the jar on the night table on her side of the bed. And then pats on cream after the lights are out. To keep from looking pale and wan after the nightly face cleansing, the modern wife puts on a fresh coat of lipstick, lets it set a moment or two, then scrubs it off with a piece of cleansing tisPersonals

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FURTHERMORE, she has figured out a way to use night cream with-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ogilvy of San Angelo visited her sister, Mrs. Ruth Ramsel, here Sunday.

> Mrs. W. L. Holmsley has gone to Comanche on a visit. Mrs. Margaret Holmsley took her as far as San Angelo Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Wood has returned

from a vacation spent at Clovis and Tucumcari, N. M., and El Paso. Because of election disorders prevalent there, she did not visit Juarez while in the border city.

Mrs. Frank Lord Jr. and daughter, Juanda, visited Mrs. Lord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gazaway at Seminole yesterday.

and adjusting her head scarf.

If her skin is so dry that she feels

If her skin is so dry that she feels

In addition, she budgets her addition, she budgets her addition. clothes allowance sensibly to allow for at least one good looking bed jacket, a becoming negligee and "at home" costumes which are every bit as flattering as her street clothes or evening gowns.

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COWBOYS TAKE TWO FROM BORGER; MEET PAMPA OILERS TONIGHT

Ladies Night To Be Observed At Park Tonight

The Midland Cowboys took sole possession of fourth place in the league standings yesterday when they clubbed out a double win over the Borger Gassers, with whom they had been tied up for several days.

Scores on the games were 12-7, 10-0.

Tonight at 8:30 the Cowboys will meet the league - leading Pampa Oilers in the first of a two-game series before taking to the road again. It will be ladies night at the nark tonight with all female fans admitted

Some lusty hitting and some superb hurling gave the Cowboys the Reds.

game Morrie Engle waged almost a eighth of the season. in the third inning, Engle threw a home run ball to center fielder. Scopetone to put the visitors five

Engle got one of the runs back in the home half of the third when he hit one that barely cleared the cen-ter field fence. Three more tallies came in the last of the fourth on hits by Scaling, Naranjo, Rudes and

The score was finally tied up in the sixth when Manager Sammy Hale smashed one out of the lot The Cowboys then took a temporary lead in the sixth on a double by Rudes and a single by Engle but eighth saw the score tied up the next frame Score when Decker and Short hit con- Borger

secutive doubles. The game was iced in the seventh

hurling the best game seen here thi year. He gave up only four hits, one of them a scratch, and never allow ed a runner to advance past first base. He retired ten men in a ro before walking Decker in the fourt and did not give up a hit until h man out. Decker got a scratch sin gle in the sixth, Scopetone a sing n the seventh and Decker a clea single in the ninth

Meanwhile, the Cowboys were pick ing on Benny Franklin, former Mic land hurler, for ten tallies. The got three of them in the secon when Williams singled, Moore wa ed. Rudes tripled and Lucas grou ed out to the infield.

A big sixth inning when five r were made gave Lucas far more r than he needed to cop his fourtee win against four losses. Only th hits were made during the inr but they were doubles by Greer, I and Williams. A walk. error fielder's choice also contributed the scoring.

Ten more unneeded runs cam the seventh on a walk to Willia double by Moore, walk to Rudes a fielder's choice.

Tirot game.					
Borger	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gilchrist ss	5	1	2	1	1
Decker 2	5	3	3	1	6
Short r	. 4	0	2	2	0
Nell If	3	1	1	3	0
Scopetone m	5	1	1	2	0
Williams 3			0	0	0
Adams 1	4	0	1	10	0
Potocar c	4	0	0	5	0
Parks p	3	0	0	0	1
Takewell p	0	0	0	0	0
x-Hausman			0	0	0
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Fitzsimmons Wins Number 200 In Shutting Out the Pirates

swept the doubleheader 5-4 and 7-3

they could ill afford the wrencched

Bill Nicholson hit a homer in the

ago to finish at least as high as

third in the Texas League baseball

The Shippers' margin over fourth place Shreveport now is four games.

In addition, they have acquired Charley Fuchs from Oklahoma City,

and Fuchs' record thus far is 13

wins against 10 defeats. Beaumont and Oklahoma City di-

the Oilers copped the nightcap, 4

San Antonio had little trouble

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with Dallas, taking the first contest 3 to 1 and the second 8 to 0.

WTNM League.

Amarillo

Lubbock

Midland

Borger

Lamesa

Odessa

Clovis

Houston

Tulsa

Beaumont

Shreveport Dallas

Fort Worth

Cleveland

New York

Philadelphia Washington

Cincinnati

Chicago

Boston

Pittsburgh st Louis

Philadelphia

Texas League.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. WTNM League.

Midland 15-10, Borger 7-0. Lubbock 12-10, Clovis 11-1.

Amarillo 5-14, Lamesa 4-5.

San Antonio 3-8, Dallas 1-0. Fort Worth 2-3, Shreveport 1-2.

American League.
Washington 6, Cleveland 5.
Philadelphia 8-5, Detroit 2-2.

Oklahoma City 8, Beaumont 2. Houston at Tulsa, two night games

New York 4, Chicago 0. Boston 5-7, St. Louis 4-3, first game eleven innings; second game

called end of seventh inning, Sun-

National League. Pittsburgh 6-0, Brooklyn 7-1. Cincinnati 3-7, Philadelphia 2-1.

San Antonio at Dallas, 8:15 p. m.

Shreveport at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Oklahoma City

American League. Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati New York at Chicago.

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St. Louis at Boston.

Boston at St. Louis

National League.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE.

WTNM League. Pampa at Midland

Borger at Odessa. Clovis at Lamesa

Houston at Tulsa.

Texas League.

Amarillo at Lubbock

Pampa 4-6. Odessa 1-1.

National League.

Chicago St. Louis

Detroit

Boston

American League.

Texas League

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Freddy Fitzsimmons, old and fat and even though the Red Sockers but still doing tricks with his kunckleball, lined up behind the great pitchers of baseball today with the knee that Foxx received. He will be title in sight for either of the fight-200th victory of his big league out of the lineup for several days.

Fritz made a fighting entrance into this select group by pitching Brooklyn to a four-hit 2-0 shutout over the Pittsburgh Pirates after the Dodgers had dropped the first man's two home runs and Rookie game of a doubleheader 6-2 and Porter Vaughan's effective southpaw

perb hurling gave the Cowboys and double win yesterday. They had to come from behind in the first game to win and in the nightcap "Lefty"
Lucas never gave the Gassers a chance.

Ruffing kept Fritz company in second game to pave the way to the "200" by shutting out the Chias 5-2 decision.

The Reds continued to rage in the National league, plastering a pair of defeats on the Phillies 3-2 and 7-1.

single-handed fight with the Gassers, driving in three of the Midland runs while giving up five. After Cleveland Indians lost one game, the Giants, but Bill Lohrman of the purposely walking Manager Gordon Detroit Tigers two and the Boston Nell of the Gassers to load the bases Red Sox lost Jimmie Foxx. Giants came back with seven-hit shutout pitching to take the after-Double X was bumped by John piece 2-0.

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Seldom has fistiana pitted two Cleveland was a 6-5 eleven-inning victim of the Washington Senators. Detroit wasn't able to take adsuch extremes as Henry Armstrong, vantage of the chance to regain the lead. The combination of Sam Chap-

ences, they have one thing in com- ground before pitching. were in danger of falling farther behind the pace of the Cincinnati Reds.

| We're in danger of falling farther behind the pace of the Cincinnati Philadelphia Athletics 8-2 and Chapman hit another home in the long the control of th

> terweight titles at one time, has an autobiography almost ready for the The two have practically publishers, but the most interesting playing catch ever since. chapter may have to be written after

It may take all the cleverness he has stored up in years of ring war-fare to keep away from the thunderous punches of the Sweetwater socker, for Jenkins jolts just like one of his army mules and is a fairly competent boxer. But the experts think he'll have to land one of his high, hard ones fast, or the bobbing, weaving Armstrong will Beaumont's hustling Exporters are cut him down to size with a vicious much safer bet today than a week | body attack.

Sports Roundup

Beaumont and Oklahoma City divided a bargain bill yesterday, the
Shippers taking the second 7 to 3
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in ten innings after dropping the first 8 to 2. Fuchs was charged with Oklahoma City's second-game loss. This cheap bid for publicity will set the Armstrong-Jenkins gate back a lost that realized the first base.

| But Heinsley points out that realized in the Foxx in going greatest pitcher listens for pitcher listens f The Fort Worth Cats plastered a cool 50 grand Wednesday night double defeat on Shreveport, 2 to 1 Eleven Yanks—six of 'em pitchers and 3 to 2.

Dizzy Dean's comeback attempt they are slated for shipment down continued stalled as the pace-setting the river next winter.

THIS WACKY WORLD

Is the world going backwards? Here's Marshal Petain, the old world war hero, running France . Churchill is back in the saddle in Jack Dempsey is fighting again and Bobby Jones' golf is headline news . . . strange goings on, pals.

Monk Meyer, the ex-football star, is coaching the gridders of Schofield barracks, Honolulu . . . Frank Damaree, the Giant outfielder, has eyes popping as he swings through the W. L. Pct. west wearing a red, white and blue ...55 30 .647 sports coat. People follow him ...52 36 .591 around singing, "God Bless Amer-512 ica" . . . Mike Jacobs is weakening on Joe Louis-Max Baer in Chicago .488 because of a hostile press . . . Windy City papers are demanding to know .393 why Chicago should be inflicted with .384 that one.

TODAY'S TRUE STORY

For years John Root Hopkins of .510 Atlanta has insisted he was given a gold football at Virginia Military Institute-not for playing, but for .451 cheer leading John couldn't produce the old evi-.389 dence . . . Claimed he lost it at Columbuia, S. C., 12 years ago Well, the other day his 10-year-old son went to Columbia and found .615 his pop's football in an ash heap. .571 .547

TODAY'S GUEST STAR .466

458 John Ebinger, N. Y., News: "No man has managed the same ball .400 club as often as Mike Gonzales Miguel bossed the Cardinals in Gab-676 by Street's time, again when Frank Frisch was indisposed and when he .506 Blades was deposed . . Want to bet 431 he will be boss for a short time when .431 and if Billy Southworth gets his walking papers? ..25 48 .342

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Hemsley Cures Feller's Wildness With Simple Pitching Suggestion

By BILL WHITE.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).—A
negro poet fights a former army
NEA Service Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS.-Rolly Hemsley reveals how he first curbed and then cured Bob Feller's wildness with the simplest of pitching suggestion. When the now famous batterythe cultured colored man who is the welterweight king, and Lew Jenkins, welterweight king, and Lew Jenkins, barnstorming tour in the land barnstorming tour

"Keep your eye on the target to fight better than anybody else bob. Never take it off," Hemsley told the youngster. "With your Armstrong, who once held the featherweight, lightweight and wel-

It was the pitching knowledge the fight-if Henry can still write the then 19-year-old Feller obsorbed on that barnstorming trip that Because of his greater experience and durability, he'll be favored to led him to tell Cecill C. Slapnicks win, even though he hasn't set any- that Hemsley was the best catchone aflame with his training camp er to whom he had ever pitched, and to suggest the Cleveland club make a deal for the old-time coal miner

HEMSLEY SAYS FELLER. WILL BE EVEN BETTER

FELLER'S influence had as much to do with Hemsley's reformation as any other one thing. The faith which the upstanding farm boy showed in Hemsley did what abuse and neglect couldn't do in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati and St

Hemsley, proud of having had a hand in the development of Fellr, speaks of the strikeout king with the pride of a parent.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)-Town backstop. "And he's going to be HEMSLEY has been out with a caught, is now trying to catch."



"He's as fine a boy as he is a pitcher," beams the 33-year-old HAND IN LEATHER CAST

Hemsley, who until he straightened out didn't care if he ever A sheet of water, as well as a st

That is how proud Rolly Hems- ary reflected rainbow in the

Oddities in the News Round-Up

Here's one for the record books.

J. Forrest Witten of Salisbur republican candidate for lieutena governor, reported he didn't sper single penny in his campaign

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (AP)-A bandit took \$7 from Franc Petry, a young aircraft factor worker, without trouble. Then t gunman demanded a wristwatch which was engraved "Colora Golden Gloves Heavyweight Chan pion" and the fun began. One punch—and the boxer we

down and his watch away. BOISE, Idaho, July 15 (AP)

Friendship doesn't always cease political battles.

William Galloway of Boise, den ocratic candidate for state representative from Ada county, wan ed to go fishing. But it was nea ing the deadline for filing His opponent, incumbent republ

can Hamer Budge filed the pape

BOSTON, July 15 (AP) - Ne England's handsomest iceman is woman-hater.

old Joe O'Neil of Boston as he dis played a pair of silver tongs he w along with his title at an outir of the New England ice association yesterday. "I'm too busy. You c out me down as a woman-hater.' Joe is six-foot-one and blond.

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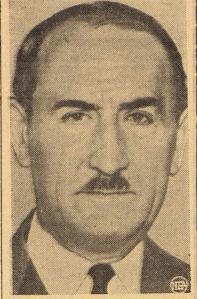
WANTED: Boys for paper routes; must be 12 years old and have bicycle. Ray Gwyn, 205 East Wall. (105-6)

16-Miscellaneous

TRAILER house for rent. 206 East

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One of France's 'Strong Man' Trio



In a triumvirate of "strong men" expected to dominate new Fascist-model government is Adrien Marquet, above, former Minister of Labor and Mayor of Bordeaux. Others in the trio are Vice Premier Pierre Laval and Gen. Maxime Wevgand.

Patriotic



Ben L. Martin, learning to run a drill press in New York public school's special machine shop class, symbolizes response of nation to need for skilled workers in vital national defense industries.

The stirring of a new drink with the feather from a rooster's tail during the American Revolution gave the "cocktail" its name.

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DONALD HUTT

J. L. DILLARD

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(Reelection)

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R. D. LEE

(Re-election)

(Reelection)

For Justice of the Peace:

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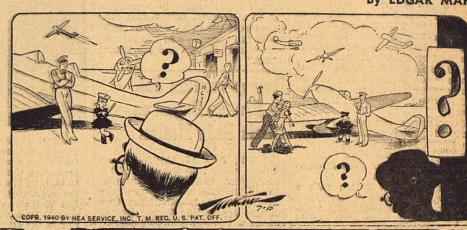
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By EDGAR MARTIN

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OH, CERTAINLY, THERE'S A BUTCHER, AND A RESTAURANT OWNER WITHIN FIVE MINUTES WALK OF HERE. HOW ABLE TO WATCH THEM. INSTEAD OF MAKING



By ROY CRANE IM LOOKING FOR A JOB, WILSON, AND I BELIEVE IN STARTING AT YOU COULD CREATE ALL OPENING WASHER IN THAT RESTAURANT TO DISAPPEAR

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BOOM IS ABSOLUTELY RIGHT! THE MACHINE WHEW! ACCORDING TO BOOM'S STORY, HIS
EXPERIENCES
SWALLOWED BACK IN THE AND THINK OF POOR OLD BRONSON AND THOSE TWO PRE-HISTORIC PEOPLE, DEAD. STAHW ? DESTROYED THE WORK WALLOWED TROJAN TIME-IT WHOLE FRA MUST HAVE BEEN HORRIBLE OF A LIFE OSCAR BOOM'S SCHEME TO PREVENT OUR FRIENDS FROM FOLLOWING HIM INTO THE 20TH CENTURY SEEMS TO BE WORKING



By FRED HARMAN

BLAZE AS RED RYDER AND THE INDIAN CHIEF'S SON COME FACE TO FACE WITH HE HOODED SURPRISE







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By J. R. WILLIAMS

RIDE, DAGGONE IT! -SCENE, TOO, ALVIN! A PLAGUE UNCLE AMOS PROMISED YEAH, WE HE AND HIS TO THOSE TO SHOW ME SOME SAW HIM OUT FRIENDS LOOKED DRATTED BICYCLE RIDING TRICKS DRIVING WITH ABOUT AS HAPPY BUZZARDS! AN' HE GOT ON THE HIS PALS ... AS A BARE-I'LL NEVER BIKE AN' DISAPPEARED BIG STOCK FOOTED BOY LIVE DOWN SAID HE MET PEOPLE! IN A TACK BEING SEEN } SOME OLD FACTORY! ON THAT TRUCK FRIENDS -LOAD OF COWS! STAY OUT OF



Removal of Children in Britain Ordered as Nazi Invasion Feared

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 15.—Britain, ready for a long war and waiting for the day when she can seize the offensive, ordered today the removal of 8,500 more children from southeast-ern coastal areas in anticipation of the German invasion which Prime Minister Churchill told the nation to expect anytime.

Even as plans were rushed to get the children to inland havens, German bombers continued their feeling-out process.

Bombs rained on a south coast town. A brief communique said the raiders destroyed some houses and caused a small number of casualties, 'some of which were fatal."

A German attacker dropped four bombs over Wales, three of the missiles falling in the water and the fourth without damage on the open ground. The Thames conservancy board

discussed defense of the vital river gateway to London at a secret session. The board chairman disclosed was aiding the war office in damming "certain rivers."

Britain, "a great nation with a will power" the equal of Germany's is ready for a long war and waiting for the day, even if it should not come until 1942, when she can take the offensive herself.

So Prime Minister Churchill informed the world last night in a 'fight talk" picturing Britain as armed more powerfully on land, at sea and in the air than at any time in her history.

Churchill spoke of the strength of the British army, "a million and a half men under arms"; of the home guard, "more than a million" volunteers ready to destroy "parachutists, airdrome invaders and any traitors that may be found in our midst"; of the royal air force and fighter command, which have 'shot down more than five to one" of German planes attacking convoys and Britain herself, and finally of the royal navy, ready to protect any part of the empire "with over a thousand armed ships under the white ensign patrolling the seas.

Then, looking beyond the "impending asasult which we await undismayed," he asked "why do I dwell on all this?"

'Not, surely, to induce and slackening of effort or vigilance," he

'On the contrary, these must be redoubled and we must prepare not only for the summer but for the winter, not only for 1941 but for bles 1942, when the war will, I trust, take

Even as he spoke, Britain issued

a new tally of that defense war.

In the air, she claimed five nazi dive-bombers and two escorting fighter planes brought down during an attack on a ship convoy in the Dover Straits yesterday. One R. A F. plane was lost then. R. A. F. raiders Saturday night struck at airdromes and other military objectives in Germany, Holland, Belgium and downed one nazi defend-

acknowledged for Saturday's ac- income tax claims.

jury" to one person, the government announced. In the war at sea, the admiralty

reported the 670-ton submarine 000 was due by Nov. 1. Shark was "overdue and must be resumed lost." She was the 10th

British sumbarine lost in the war. The Shark normally carried

crew of 40. The admiralty yesterday announced the loss of the 1,350-ton destroyer Escort with two of her seamen. The Escort, second surface warship lost by the British in the Mediterranean, was torpedoed by a submarine and sank while being towed to port.

Not all of Churchill's speech was devoted to the future. He began by explaining again the necessity of British naval action to immobilize the French fleet, saying that "the transference of these ships to Hitler would have endangered the security both of reat Britain and the United

Reconstruction Job In France Begun as **Nazis Rule Nation**

VICHY, July 15 (AP). - France plunged anew into the task of reconstruction today after observing in tears the 151st anniversary of the freedom her people tasted when they stormed the Bastille fortress-prison symbol of tyranny and oppression. For Marshal Henri Philippe Petain aged chief of state of the new authoritarian government, however,

there was little time for sorrowing.

Petain attended one of the solemn church services which yesterday replaced France's usually jubilant Bas-tille Day celebrations, placed a wreath on a monument to the nation's war dead and stood for a moment with bowed head while a tearful crowd watched in silence.
From that brief ceremony Petain

turned for a farewell visit with former President Lebrun and then has-tened to his office to pursue the Crawford-Austin Mf tasks of government.

Moving swiftly to complete the setup of the new regime, Petain announced that Rene Belin, formerly second in command of the general confederation of labor, had been named minister of industrial production and labor. At the same time Jean Ybarne-

taken for organized leadership of children. His program called for cabin of her brother, G. N. Harrison, government-directed surveillance of Jr., of Brownwood. children from an early age.
The ministry of the interior or-

dered a number of French news- Three Persons Die in papermen and politicians to leave the provisional capital as undesira-

(The German radio termed the ed for gathering information for for- were critically injured today in a eign quarters.)

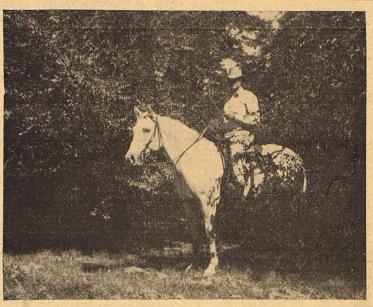
Near Million Paid U. S. by Annenberg

CHICAGO, July 15 (AP)-M. L. Annenberg paid the government \$800,000 today as the first installment of the \$8,000,00 plus interest The loss of one R. A. F. plane was agree dto pay in settlement of civil

Carter H. Harrison, collector of in-"A few enemy aircraft" dropped ternal revenue, announced simulbombs in southeast and southwest taneously with the opening of a England last night with "slight in- federal court hearing on Annenberg's plea for probation that a certified check for \$800,000 had been received. Another payment of \$200,-

Three Philadelphia physicians were summoned by the defense to testify before federal judge James

Washing, greasing or for flats call H. Wilkerson in support of Annen-Southern Body Works, phone 477. But berg's probation petition. Judge



General chairman of the Midland Fair's rodeo committee is Fox Proctor, cattleman with ranches in Midland, Reagan, Gaines, Hockley and other counties. He served as first president of the fair association when the \$60,000 plant was built and has been active each season in staging the rodeo. He also is in demand as a judge of rodeos over the southwest. Proctor, individually and in partners with Roy Parks, has been one of the largest buyers of feeder calves in the nation for several years, reselling the bulk of his purchases on the north plains and in the corn belt. He is shown here on his cream-colored dun horse which has appeared in parades and in rodeo arenas throughout the country. (Tuesday: Roy Parks.)

War Contracts Given To Two Texas Concerns

to Texas companies: changes in lighting system at Barks-Crawford-Austin Mfg. Co. Waco,

Dallas Woman Drowns On Swim at Midnight

folding cots, \$172,836.40.

A midnight swim in Lake Brownwood resulted in the drowning early garay, minister of youth and family, disclosed measures were being of Dallas.

She had been swimming near the

Car-Truck Crash

SAN ANTONIO, July 15 (AP) car-truck collision 14 miles east of vances in the majority. Failure of recoveries to follow through then

they were sitting caught fire after ally backed away—were U. S. Steel, it apparently had been struck from Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Genthe rear by a sedan. The truck, eral Motors, N. Y. Central, Great loaded with lumber, was believed by Northern, Montgomery Ward, Unitofficers to have been parked beside ed Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Cleanese, the highway, and the impact of the Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can which the Philadelphia publisher crash drove lumber on the trailer ad Air Reduction. agree dto pay in settlement of civil of the truck into the cab, pinning Without much s

regained consciousness after being brought to the county hospital in an ambulance and gave his name a

Wilkerson on July 1 sentenced Annenberg to three years imprison-ment on his plea of guilty to evasion of \$1,217,296 taxes on his 1936 income, one count of an indictment the Joe Crumps and went fishing that charged him with failure to off Port Isabel. pay \$5,548,384 in taxes, penalties and

interest for 1932 to 1936. had found Annenberg was suffer-

Slight Rises Shown

By Few Stocks Today

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—Stocks exhibited slight and selective rising

tendencies in today's market arthough dealings were among the slowest in more than 20 years. Transfers approximated 200,000

Steels led an early creeping reovery, but eventually slipped when Wall street, evidenced some disappointment over a less than hoped-for upturn in this week's mill opera-The production rate was placed at 86.8 per cent of capacity, up .4 of a point from the week be-

Brokers reported traders still inclined to remain in the waiting columa until the democratic convention results were kown. In addition, the safety zone was attractive to most in view of intensified threats from the European axis of an imminent smash at England.

Until speculative forces receive further assurances the British are capable of successfully resisting the

The list started with modest adbrought out a few offerings. Prices Ahead at intervals—some eventu.

Without much support were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, North American Standard Oil of N. J. and U. S. Rub.

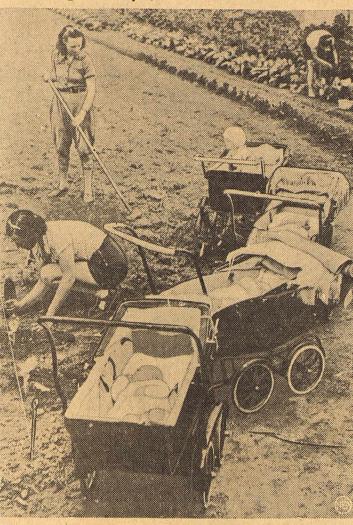
BACK FROM COAST

R. B. Cowden and Bill Blevins returned late yesterday from the Rio Grande Valley where they visited

Richard Suarez of Seguin. He fail-The first doctor-witness, Dr. Rufus S. Reeves, described the ailments he panion, who was still unconscious early today

The truck, although badly burned, carried a sign on its side indicating it belonged to the Crawford Join the Midland Defense Council. Lumber company of Trinity, Texas.

Making Every Moment Count



Everyone can do something," say British women eager to aid in their country's defense, and so these young mothers use their children's nap time to work on a cabbage patch on the Common at Bromley, London suburb.

\$750,000 on Hand, Audrey Laughs



Audrey Rowe, above, thinks it's a lot of fun to hold a \$750,000 diamond, even if you don't own it. It belongs to her boss, diamond dealer Harry Winston, and recently arrived in his New York office by ordinary registered mail from Amsterdam, Holland. Called the "President Vargas," the Brazilian gem weighs 726.60 carats, the world's largest uncut diamond. London firm, disputing ownership, seeks to prevent Winston from selling it.

Oil News---

topped pay at 4,248 feet and is bottomed in lime at 4,395. It is in section 7, block 32, public school land. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 M. B. McKnight, deep test in western Crane county, corrected depth from 6,766 to 6,755 feet and is drilling ahead with rotary at 6,784 feet. Top of Simpson, middle Ordovician, was encountered at 6,425 feet, according of the Seminole pool, had drilled to to some picks.

Dawson County Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 John Rob-

at 5,209 feet, corected from 5,214, and this morning was drilling ahead at 5,225 feet. Setting of pipe appearently failed to shut off upper sul- Howard County phur water, since reports from the field stated that hole was full of Inc. No. 1 Pete Johnson, wildcat Ector County

Humble No. 2-B F. A. Henderson, pool well, flowed 1,138.32 barrels of 35 gravity oil per day with an in-35 gravity oil per day with gas-oil ratio of 773-1, after shooting with 560 quarts in pay zone from 3,958 to 4,195 feet, total depth. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.

-D J. L. Johnson, diagonal north-Johnson pool well, logged slight showing of oil in samples from 4,-271,98 ft., in soft lime, and is drilling ahead unchanged. No increase free oil being carried from upper

past 1,395 feet in anhydrite.

Gaines County

ported shut down for orders after showing only a slight amount of oil together with salt water when swabbed through tubing. It had about 200 feet of water in the hole. Total depth is 4,604 feet, plugged back with cement from 4,664, and the well had been washed with 500 gallons of acid, then treated under pressure with 1,000 gallons. It is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 17, block A-12, public school

4,872 feet in lime.

Also in western Crane, Gulf No. Stanolind No. 3 American Ware-12 W. N. Waddell, which lost tools house Company, at Cedar Lake in at total depth of 4,404 feet, is drill- northeastern Gaines, is standing at 2,650 feet in anhydrite and salt In eastern Crane, Gulf No. 1-F while cement sets around 9 5/8-inch University had drilled to 3,030 feet casing. Exact point of casing seat lime, while the company's No. 32 was not learned, but it was probably Waddell had reached 2,412 feet in between 2,631 and 2,641 feet, where formation was hard.

Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 John Robinson, in northwestern Dawson, mudded 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom Cochran and the Slaughter field of Hockley, is drilling below 4,433 feet

northeast of Big Spring, is shut down for orders at 3,431 feet in with hole full of sulphur Spudding is scheduled for this afternoon in Forest Development Corporation No 2 Paul Moss, in the will not be made until late today or will not be made until l

Pecos County Cellar and pits have been dug and gallons at 5,133 feet. derrick is being built at Taubert, McKee and Simoneit No. 1 Mrs. Virginia W Crockett, new 6,500-foot east offset to the farthest north Ordovician test in the McKee area of northern Pecos county. It is is section 4 1/2, block 3, H. & T. C.

outh Oil Company No. 1 Richard Levy et al, northern Pecos Ordo-Gulf No. 3-N State, in the east vician try in section 104, block 8, part of the Jordan pool, is drilling H. & G. N. survey.

> Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, deep test in the southeast part of the county, is coring below 8,588 feet

Railroad's Main Line Forced to Move Twice In One Day So Youngsters Can Get Soda Pop

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., July 15 (AP).

—It cost the New York Central Railroad about \$600 and required the removal—twice in one day—of four tons of the road's main line track, but Ray Douglas' youngsters got their soda pop and sandwiches.

Douglas, a New York City build-

ing superintendent, owns a nifty 22-foot cabin cruiser named Dottie, which he moors in a nearby inlet at the foot of his summer cottage.

The inlet is on the east side of he Hudson river, while Bear moun-

tain rises from the western bank with plenty of soda stands and eating places. It seems, however, that Douglas' inlet is blocked at the mouth by a low and long unused drawbridge over which run some of the New

York Central's fastest trains. Until eight years ago, the drawbridge was opened regularly for the benefit of sand barges, but that traffic ceased, so the railroad built solid rails across the bridge. And the Dottie couldn't get under it by a foot at low tide. So Douglas took the matter up with the war department, which controls all inland waterways. What resentative had "no comment."

on request. He requested passage at on request. He requested passage at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p. m. yesterday. The Douglas family had decided to take a trip to Bear mountain for refreshments.

buildings and a member of the road's legal department

track—and stood by for three hours until the Dottie made her return passage from Bear mountain.

"My vacation starts Saturday," said Douglas, "and I plan to do a lot of cruising. I suggest they keep

Ultimatum--

submarines was missing. In north and east Africa the Brit-ish and Italian air forces struck blow for blow. Sharp fighting surged along the Ethiopia-Kenya colony

In a broadcast from Singapore, S. W. Jones, acting governor of Malaya, pictured Britain as trying to Stand Oil Cal 3,000 18 minus 1/4 make peace between China and Ja- Kennecott 3,00 24 3/4 plus 1/8 pan and as ready to "go to the greatest length to avoid seconding Loft 2,500 24 plus 1/8 and prolonging the struggle.' Britain, he said, was prepared to

make every sacrifice to gain victory against Germany. At the same time a possible source of further Japanese-British friction was opened up by a proclamation by the commander-in-chief of the spring feeder lambs 5.50-6.25. Japanese China Sea fleet announc-

the coast of two Chinese provinces British authorities announced they would insist on the right of British ships to move freely or to remain in the forbidden areas.

In Cuba, Fulgencio, Batista, the nation's strong man, appeared to have won the victory in a presidential election in which at least four persons were killed.

Sheep salable 6,000; spring lambs mostly 7.00-50; good carlots held higher; medium grade yearlings

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in an unreported formation.

Promptly at the appointed hour the Dottie bore down on the drawbridge and found it open. A section crew of 30 had removed 240 feet of track under the supervision of a division engineer, his assistant, a superintendent of bridges and

The gang quickly replaced the Douglas predicted the gang would

a section gang handy at the drawbridge.'

(Continued from page 1) Italians acknowledged one of their

ing a ban on shipping in areas along

The Japanese move was aimed at closing loop-holes through which Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek's forces have received supplies.

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, July 15 (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 3,400, calves 1,600; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.00-8.50; good offerings 9.25-10.00; truck lot 775 lb, heifers 10.25; three loads 1,304 lb. steers and two loads 4.50-5.75, few to 6.25 and better; bulls 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves 6.00-9.00; choice 5.25-50; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-11.00; light stock heifer carves to 10.00. Hogs salable 900; good and choice

175-275 lb. mostly 6.40-50.

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Approval of a mortgage loan submitted to the Federal Housing Administration for insurance represents a conclusion that the entire transaction is sound, FHA officials

To the lender approval means knowledge that his mortgage investment is good and represents a sound and desirable investment for his loan portfolio.

Every living thing is at least 60

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beckmann on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Virginia, in a Midland hospital this morning.
The baby weighed 7
pounds 3 ounces.

Yoakum County In the Wasson field, Deep Rock Oil Corporation set daily potential of 520.24 barrels after acidizing with 11,000 gallons at 5,234 feet, while Humble No. 29 H. O. Wooten rated 830.16 barrels a day after 10,000

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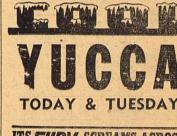
The New York Central's legal rep-

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Packard 8,700 4 No

Radio 6,700 5 1/8 plus 1/4 Comwlth Edis 6,100 30 1/2 plus 1/4 Socony-Vac 4,100 8 5/8 minus 1/8 Gen Elec 3.700 31 1/8 plus 1/4 Stand Brands 3,700 6 minus 1/8 Richfield Oil 3,500 8 plus 1/4 N Y Central 2,600 11 7/8 plus 1/8

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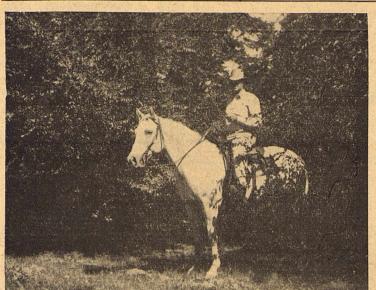


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WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)war department announced award of the following contracts Empire Electric Co., Fort Worth,

BROWNWOOD, July 15 (AP)-

Deputy Sheriffs said the three dead persons were burned beyond were a shade mixed at the close. recognition when the truck in which Ahead at intervals—some ever

all three occupants. One of the two men in the sedan

ing in examinations Feb. 27 and July

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land. Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

Hockley County

Depth of 5,551 feet in lime had was reported in the small amount of been reached early today by Plym-

Martin, G. L. 2,400 29 3/8 plus 7/8 Lockheed Airc 2,200 26 plus 5/8 Celanese 2,200 28 1/2 plus 1 1/8 Gen Motors 2,100 43 3/4 plus 1/2



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