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Hitler Threatens to Destroy Britain

AND WALLACE CARRY OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Glass Nominates Farley



Senator Carter Glass, aged Virginia democrat, who left his sickbed to nominate James A. Farley, is supported at the microphone by Chairman Barkley as he places the name of the postmaster general

Mexico to Build

Pipeline to Sell

Oil to Japanese

MEXICO CITY, July 19 (AP)-

Mexico was reported today to have

virtually completed negotiations for

construction of an oil pipeline to

The pipeline would run across the

the Pacific port of Salinas Cruz. I

a Mexican drive to open up mar-

kets on South America's west coast.

This would put Mexico in direct

ompetition with California oil wells

For this reason, informed quarters

Funeral services were held this

morning at 11 o'clock for James C. Cook, 70, father of L. E. Cook

and Leonard Cook of Midland, whose

vices were conducted by the Rev. H.

Born at Minden, La., November 27,

was a member of the Baptist church

Survivors are the widow, of Put-

nam; eight children, Mrs. H. Flack

of Chillicothe, L. E. and Leonard

ton, W. M. Cook of Exeter, Calif.,

teen grand-children and two great

grandchildren; eight brothers, L. J. M. H. and Fred H. Cook of Putnam,

E. P. Lawson, patient in a Mid-

Fire in a warehouse back of the

FIRE DAMAGE SLIGHT

at Scranton, Texas.

Putnam Resident Dies

At Home of Son Here

Demand for Oil By England Is **Made in Nation**

HOUSTON, July 19 (AP)-Houson oil circles today hailed definite adications that the long-awaited facilitate sale of petroleum to Japan, war demand for oil and its products but the deal was said to be bogging arriving and revealed a reported on the objection of the United plan of the British government to of a New York construction firm. import American petroleum prod-England as soon as the fog season begins late in August or early Sep-

ere said they had received defnite inquiries, particularly for aviaenting the British government.

They said these were bona fide aquiries and not of the caliber of to present a definite hitch in the ose made at the beginning of the plan. The state department is said ar, which were attributed to specto frown on participation of the

While the executives could give present unstable character of Japo figures as to the amount of oil anese-American relations. ngland intends to buy, they said he representatives were seeking are uncertain whether the contract izeable quantities. They said they eventually will be signed. id not know how England would ransport the oil across the Atlantic

Oil men said they noted a picking p of oil movements as far back as May, when England began takin ome oil, chiefly aviation gasoline In May England took 148,605 barels of aviation gasoline and shipments have been increasing each

Court of Honor For Boy Scouts Is Slated for Tonight

charge of the Court of Honor for Boy Scouts to be held at Crier Park in West Midland tonight at 7:30

Following is the program for the

Oath, led by Al Leeper

Song-"God Bless America" second class Mrs. Frank Davis of Alice, Tex., and H. B. Cook of Menard; nine-Presentation of padges—Grady Taylor Presentation of first class badges

J. G. McMillian Presentation of charter— S. A. W. R. and E. E. Cook of Clyde, I.

E. of Scranton, Tex., J. H. of Jose-phine, Tex., and J. T. of Iowa; one Presentation of merit badges-T. Paul Barron sister, Mrs. C. K. Peak of Crane. Presentation of star badges -Riley Parr IS IMPROVED

Closing talk and Scout benediction-S. A. mate

Parents and friends of Boy Scouts are invited to attend the outdoor ed. land hospital, is reported improv-

FOR WEEKEND TRIP

residence at 206 N Marienfeld late Barney Grafa Jr. is leaving to Thursday caused only a slight damspend the weekend at Earth, Texas, age before it was extinguished by as the guest of Miss Babe Kelley. the fire department.

Nomination of FDR Accepted in Talk To Chicago Delegates

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP) .- President Roosevelt, deciding that in a time of "public danger" he could not turn his "back upon a call to nomination from a democratic convention which amid boos and cheers chose Secretary Henry A. Wallace for his running mate.

While fully 20,000 persons sat in a midnight hush in Chicago Stadium, the president told them by radio from the White House that "only the people themselves can draft a

me, I say in the utmost simplicity I will with God's help continue to serve with the best of my ability with the fullness of my

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP) -A slip of the tongue caused President Roosevelt, in his acceptance speech last night, to refer to Henry Wallace, his new running mate, as nominee for "President of the United States," instead of Vice President.

During his speech to the Chicago convention, the chief ex-ecutive interpolated a reference to Wallace which, according to a transcription of the broadcast, was as follows:

"To you, delegates to this convention, I express my gratitude for the selection of Henry Wallace for the high office of president of the United States. His first hand knowledge of the problems of government in every sphere of life and in every part of the nation—and indeed in the whole world-qualifies him without reservation."

th, ne said.

But he explained, as had Mrs. the times were so fraught with dan- pany spudder. ger that he would be able to do little campaigning.

He said all the needs of human States department to participation security had not been met; much the east line of section 24, block more needed to be done. But, he WX, G. C. & S. F. survey. Conadded, "progress along free lines is tinental Oil Company No. 5-B J. S. acts to hidden storage bases in Mexico on the Gulf of Mexico to pening to other continents."

The pipeline would run across the gravely endangered by what is haping in pivotal midwestern and far
the south, 1,980 from the east line
western agricultural states. He has

would carry 40,000 barrels of oil daily from the Gulf fields, for sale principally to Japan but also for y hope and pray that they will not 480 barrels a day. all democracies everywhere.' Washington's attitude appeared

Mrs. Roosevelt sat on the speakr's stand listening intently. Once she closed her eyes for a long time. Friends have said she did not want American company because of the her husband to run, that her personal wish was to retire to the quiet

of the Hudson Valley.

She had sat through the long and of the shallow Soma pool. emotion-torn session, when men yell- Howard Wildcat ed bitterly "we want a democrat" for vice president, referring to the Cole, northeastern Howard county fact that Secretary of Agriculture wildcat, is fishing for bit at 2,330 Wallace was a republican until 1928. feet in lime. Some called top of lime And she had seen Paul V. Mc-Nutt of Indiana turn aside a tre-mendous ovation to urge delegates Moore Brothers of Midland No. 1 dent. She had watched other delegates vote lustily for Speaker Wil-Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 John liam B. Bankhead for that post, only inson, wildcat in northwestern Daw- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. to yield up the nomination to Wal- son county still is underreaming a

death occurred yesterday at the home of Leonard Cook here. Ser-Wallace got 627 and a fraction votes. Bankhead got 329, and Mc-Plymouth Levy Coring D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at the Ellis funeral Nutt, in spite of the effort he made to hold off support—even to the ex-1870, Mr. Cook was married to Miss Cardie Pollock November 27, 1890. diana delegations to Wallace—got 66 and a fraction votes. The others For some time he and his wife have were scattered among ten candibeen living at Putnam, Texas. He

dates. The delegates had been convinced that only by choosing Wallace—the president's choice—could they induce Mr. Roosevelt to accept first place on the tradition-breaking tick-Cook of Midland, Carnie Cook of et. In the end, they gave a surface Opening—Repetition of the Scout Big Spring, B. W. Cook of Hous- appearance of unanimity to the nomination by adopting a motion to 8,536.

make it unanimous.
But "noes" rang out plainly when Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, the convention chairman, put the motion. His decision was that it Jap Relations With had been carried by more than twothirds of the delegates.

After President Roosevelt's address, the convention adjourned sine

The dramatic peak of the evening was reached when McNutt, who had way to the speaker's stand.

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As 4-H Club Boys Prepared to Leave for Camp



Pictured above are Midland county 4-H Club boys who left yesterday for Fort Stockton where a summer camp for 4-H clubs of West Texas is in progress. All will return tomorrow.

TP Stakes Wildcat in Upton County South Of Gulf-McElroy Pool

Wildcat location for southwestern

Upton county was announced today (Yeager & Armstrong), 2,200 feet which have swirled about the section 208, block F, C. C. S.

D. & R. G. N. G. survey. It is a mile and a half south of the Upton feesor-like son of the corn belt who feesor-like son of the corn belt who have some of the corn belt who mile and a half south of the Upton feesor-like son of the corn belt who have been seen as well as cheers exhaustically as the corn belt who quarters of a mile east of the coun- them both before. Roosevelt an hour or so earlier, that ty line. It will be drilled with com-

pool in north central Crockett coun-"But I shall never be loathe," he ty, productive from the Strawn, said, 'to call the attention of the lower Pennsylvanian, were amounc-nation to deliberate or unwitting ed today. Amerada Petroleum Corfalsifications of fact which are poration No. 1 J. S. Todd, one-half sometimes made by political candi- mile west of the pool opener, is moving in machine. Location is 1,-980 feet from the south, 660 from Then he continued in a grave of section 29, block WX. quarter-mile east offset to No. 4-B Charles McNary of Oregon, a man

In western Crockett, Gregory & and an excellent choice. mise with those who seek to destroy McCandless No. 1 Shannon estate is increase in gas from 2,390 to 2,400 feet. Top of lime has been variously The test is three and three-quarter

M. L. Richards No. 1 Thelma J.

not to vote for him for vice presi- H. S. Currie had drilled without Ray A. Albaugh No. 2 John Rob-

> A scheduled Ordovician test in Company No. 1 Richard Levy et al, in sea

this morning was reported coring at 5,790 feet in lime.

to test the Ordovician in northern Pecos will spud tomorrow. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, deep test in southeastern Ward county, halted coring

at 8,597 feet and is reaming at Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No.

(See OIL NEWS, page 4)

Axis Agreed Upon

TOKYO, July 19 (AP)—The inner Returning with her was Patsy Elli-government of the new Konoye cablations with Italy and Germany and instructed that his name not be placed in nomination, shouldered his calls for a closer working arrange.

M. D. Long patient

He had leaped from his seat and started for the platform when Don Netherlands East Indies and French It was considered certain that

Welch, an Oklahoma delegate, of-fered his name. The crowd was go- "protection" still was unclarified. HERE FROM McALLEN Homer W. Rowe of McA McNutt clutched Barkley's arm Japan first would attempt an unwith a hand that trembled. They

See DEMO PARTY page 4)

Texas University, who joined the by Col. Brooks from Biggs Field to Captain J. A. Collins of the Sydparty in 1937 he previously had former Midland man at Austin. tion in the South Seas.

Vice Presidential Fight Not The First One for Wallace

By OVID A. MARTIN. CHICAGO, July 19 (AP).—The democratic convention scene that Upton county was announced today by Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company at No. 1 Virginia Eddeman stormy as some of the controversies

side of the Gulf-McElroy pool, which lies in both Crane and Upton countrough the convention hall at the No. 1 Eddleman is only three- mention of his name. He has heard

Friends said his new role came to him as a surprise—that when he Two more tests for the Todd deep came here as a delegate from his native Iowa, he had no inkling that he would be nominated as President Roosevelt's own choice. Iowa delegates, however, had been planning to offer his name.

Wallace may have a heavy share of the democrats' national campaigning. Definite plans await his formal notification of nomination, at a date to be set

Associates said the secretary probas his republican opponent, Senator "If our government passes to other Todd, latest and largest producer whom Wallace himself has praised hands next January—untried hands, in the pool, which was completed as a "true friend" of farmers. Mcrecently for natural potential of 3,Nary in turn described the democratic nominee as a "good friend equality with industry and labor.

Government farm policies which drilling past 2,472 feet in lime, with Wallace has administered have no oil showing. It logged a possible brought both praise and criticism. In the public mind his name has been associated with crop control picked between 2,340 and 2,355 feet. programs, under which farmers re- republican. luced production and received more

subsidies since 1933. mented agriculture." Wallace conthat the programs were istration, and were designed to put capital social activities.



farmers on a place of economic Wallace will be 52 years old on October 7. He holds a cabinet post occupied by his father, Hentry Cantwell Wallace, under republican Presidents Harding and Coolidge. present secretary originally was a

Wallace has few interests outside than \$3,500,000,000 in government his work. His recreation is limited to walks, throwing boomerang and These programs brought from an occasional visit to a corn field critics the charges that Wallace was where he can "get the feel of the establish a "regi- blades again." He and Mrs. Wallace, the former Ilo Browne of Indemocratic" in spirit and admin- dianola, Iowa, take little part in

BERLIN.—Hitler summons reichstag to hear expected "last chance 1/2-inch casing, bottomed at 5,- offer to Britain to surrender or be destroyed; Ciano arrives; Nazi high command reports new "great success" in air and U-boat raids on Britain. LONDON.—Britain's air fields converted into "death traps" for German troops transport planes trying to land on English soil; British warnorthern Peco county, Plymouth Oil ship beats off terrific Nazi bomb attack in channel, one raider shot down

ROME-Raiders who hombed Gibraltar, killing three, disclosed as Italian planes; few 2,000 miles to attack Mediterranean stronghold. Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No CHICAGO.—President Roosevelt, again condemning aggression, acMrs. V. W. Crockett, also slated cepts third term nomination as call to service, says foreign policy will Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor, announcecontinue opposition "by every peaceful means the spread of dictator form

> WASHINGTON.—War department reported considering formation of home guards for local defense when National Guard mobilized. HAVANA.—"Fifth column" activities due for discussion Sunday at nter-American conference; Batista says Cuba has no fifth column prob-

em in 40,000 Spanish fascists. PARIS.—Opposition to Petain government grows, press demands new

TOKYO.—Japanese totalitarian regime will not be "diplomatically subservient" to United States; British meditation suggestion spurned.

HAS HOUSEGUEST

Mary Lou Hoskins returned this morning from a visit to San Angelo, several days.

M. D. Long, patient in a Midland hospital for several days, is reportment with the axis.

The question of whether the ed today to be still improving.

> Homer W. Rowe of McAllen arrived late yesterday, accompanied by

COL. BROOKS HERE

early this afternoon were: BT2BI, flown by Pilot Necrason, from Biggs Field, San Antonio, arriving Thurs-Sgt., McCauley from Tucson, Ariz., Randolph Field, San Antonio.

SAYS SUCCESS OF NAZIS ASSURED

The Nazi fuehrer, addressing the German reichstag in Berlin, declared he was not asking Britain for peace in the role of a victor demanding surrender of a defeated army, but as a

Hitler left no doubt that if peace is to come it will be on

How the Word of

Hitler Stands Up

By The Associated Press Since his rise to power in 1933 Adolf Hitler has made most of his

reichstag. Included were these: great task before the world; namey to secure the peace of the world. x x Germany is ready to join every

solemn non-aggression pact. Jan. 30, 1934-"The assertion that Germany plans to violate Austria is absurd and incapable

May 21, 1935—Pledging participation in arms limitation pacts and proposing mutual non-aggression millions of people. agreements: "We believe that if the people of the world would unite jointly in destroying all their fire. gas and explosive bombs, this would be cheaper than destroying each

March 8, 1936-Announncing remilitarizatiin of the Rhineland: believe I can consider with today the fight for German equality as concluded. x x x I can assure you that nothing certainly nothing in this world, can move us to renounce this sovereignty (over the Rhine-

Jan. 30, 1937—"I hereby most olemnly withdraw the German signature form that declaration (the Treaty of Versailles) forced upon a weak government against its better

knowledge.' Feb. 20, 1938-"Germany has no quarrel whatsoever with England-aside from our colonial desire. There will be an increasing demand for those colonial

possessions.' Jan. 30, 1939—"There is no doubt that a war against the Italy of today for no matter what motive, will call Germany to the side of her

April 28, 1939-Denouncing British-German naval pact and non-ag-gression agreement with Poland and answering President Roosevelt's request for non-aggression assurances: I have not taken steps that violated foreign rights but merely have restored the rights violated 20 of uniformed, openly armed Ger-

years ago.' September 1, 1939-"I am putting on the uniform and I shall take it off only in victory or death."

Oct. 6, 1939-Proposing a broad onference to bring about disarmament and new economic treaties: The most important condition for real revival of economic life in thronging Spanish cities, and outside Europe is the establishment of unconditionally guaranteed peace and a sense of security on the part of individual nations."

Baptists to Occupy Educational Building

Announcements are in the mails today from the First Baptist Church of occupancy Sunday morning of new three-story educational building started late in February The \$40,000 brick structure has just been completed for the Sunday school and training union departments.

The Sunday school services will start at 9:45 a. m., with morning worship service at 10:55 o'clock, the ed. In the evening, the training union will start at 6:45 o'clock and the evening preaching service

Italian Cruiser Is Sunk by the British

LONDON, July 19 (AP)-The Italian light cruiser Bartolomed Colleoni was sunk in the Mediterranean off the Greek island of Crete in battle Landings reported from Midland this morning with the Australian Municipal Airport in a checkup cruiser Sydney and a small destroyer force, the British admiralty reported.

A British destroyer rescued 250 Field, El Paso, en route to Duncan men from the Italian boat, one of groes to govern those areas in which Field, San Antonio, arriving Thurs- the fastest warships in the world, their population was predominant, day night and leaving early this with a normal complement of 500. the committee was told.

Adolf Hitler addressed "one more appeal to reason in England" today, with a warning that "a world entire" would be destroyed if Britain continues to fight.

victor proposing a "reasonable peace."

Churchill has already rejected any offer of a peace parley
*by the axis powers, having stated so flatly in a broadcast to the empire Sunday.

> Hitler said "derision and mockery" greeted his October offer of peace to Britain. As a result, he said, France now

is "down and out." "The terrible misery which came mportant pronouncement before the over the French people . . . the misery of fugitives and evacuees May 18, 1935-"There is but one need not have come," he said, "as my offer was aimed at nothing but

> Hitler said "Churchill has begun to bomb the civilian population in Germany"-and added:

"Thus far I have hardly answered this bombardment . . . but when my millions of people.

"Churchill should for a change believe me this once . . . a world empire then will be destroyed."

Millions of German men, Hitler said, are "yearning to take part in the final battle against the enemy . . . even mothers who have made sacrifices once before are willing to sacrifice the last Hitler said Churchill might regard

fear. But, he added: "I have relieved my conscience to-

ward the things that will then come . . . that is, if this last appeal to reason is unheeded by England." President Roosevelt, reiterating his condemnation of acts of aggression, informed the wartorn world today

he would continue his present foreign policy—"to oppose by every peaceful means the spread of the dictator form of government"—as long as he is president. Britain, maintaining it has sufficient guns and munitions for defense against a forshadowed attempt

of invasion by Germany, looked to

the United States for materials for

"the day" when the British may launch a counter-stroke against the reich. Possible signs of an impending attack in force on Britain's Mediterranean fortress of Gibraltar appeared in heavier bombings and reports by Americans that thousands

man soldiers had flooded into Spain. A day after Generalisimo Francisco Franco of Spain declared he had 2,000,000 fighting men ready to back Spain's claim to Gibraltar and African expansion, Americans ar-riving in New York from the Spanish peninsula told last night of seeing large numbers of nazi troops equipped and with armored cars.

As delegates from the American republics headed for Havana to study issues of the war and continental defense, Cuba's presidentelect Batista warned against discussed moves to establish protectorates over possessions of European powers in the western hemisphere. He suggested independence for

them. In the Far East, the Japanese foreign office spokesman declared Japan's desire for friendship with the United States would continue even though her new totalitarianype government strengthens relations with Germany and Italy.
A British offer of good offices ooking toward a settlement of the

Chinese-Japanese war was given a cold shoulder. 'At this moment we are not welcoming offers of good offices of third parties," said the foreign office spokesman, Yakichiro Suma.

Racial Equality Pictured as Aim Of Communism

BEAUMONT, July 1 (AP)-Abolute social equality of negroes and white persons, including permission of intermarriage, was pictured to the Dies committee today as an aim

of communist party. Communists planned to allow netheir population was predominant,

morning; an O-47-A, flown by Ma-jor Knapp from Little Rock, Ark., to escord tackled both the Bartolobeo witness, said he learned details of John Leech of Portland, Ore., the Tucson, Ariz.; a C-39 flown by Tech. Colleoni and another cruiser north- the plan while he was one of the west of Crete. The second cruiser party leaders in California a few

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So if an attempt is made to shat-

ter the padlock of the Straits it un-

doubtedly will be largely an Italo-German affair staged under the aus-

pices and hospitality of friend Fran-

co. It has been reported that German troops already are in Spain ready for eventualities. This hasn't been confirmed, but the report isn't

A siege of Gibraltar presumably would be an affair of considerable

duration. It would be engineered

largely through artillery bombard-

ment from Spanish territory, and

The promontory on which the nat-

long and 3/4 of a mile wide.

Candidates Blast

Away as Campaign

Is Nearing the End

campaign

By The Associated Press.

It's a day and night of "trail

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

Interpreting the War

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Staff Writer

a big scale

surprising.

It isn't by mere coincidence that | His country is still suffering too Spain raises a cry for the return of greatly from the shock of the civil Gibraltar at a moment when the war to engage in another conflict on fate of Europe paces the shore of the English Channel, awaiting the zero hour for the Nazi blitzkrieg against Britain.

Spanish Generalissimo Franco's declaration that he expects to get this famous rock—"key to the Med-iterranean"—isn't just another sideeffort to extract gains from the Hitlerian blow at the English. It represents in fact a vital part of the battle for Britain.

That battle isn't as simple as its name might indicate. It takes in a lot more territory than this pinhead island. Actually the conflict is divided into two interlocking phases—the direct German assault on England, and the battle of the Mediterranean, which is Mussolini's

General Franco naturally wants to regain this world's most noted fortress which his country lost to the British in 1704. But the inspiration to go after it springs from the Berlin-Rome axis. He is speak-ing one word for himself, and two for Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini.

From the axis standpoint it is imperative either that Hitler make a short job of crushing England by bombing and invasion, or that Britain's hold on the Mediterranean be

Continued British domination of this sea spells probable strangula-tion of Italy through blockade. It also means that Mussolini can't reach the open Atlantic through the long and narrow Straits of Gibraltar to help his ally in the attack on

The rock could be besieged and captured only with the aid of "Spain if at all.

It is true that if Hitler can make a quick conquest of England—smash that country utterly with bombing and invasion—the battle of the Mediterranean probably will be auto-matically resolved without further

But if the fuehrer fails in this lightning victory—then he not only goes to Houston tonight to speak will want the help of his ally to pursue the attack but, what is more to the point, Italy likely will be in

Therefore, the logical axis strategy would seem to be to try to crack Britain's grip on the Mediterranean Britain's grip on the Mediterranean Ernest O. Thompson goes to Elkthe attempted invasion of Britain. hart, Terrell, Sulphur Springs and tained an anti-imperialist policy. Thus it is far from strange that Greenville—the latter where O'Dan- in the West Indies and the Carib-Franco should choose this crucial iel was heard Monday night. moment to start proclaiming his determination to regain the much-publicized rock and that 200,000 Abilene.

Workers should parade Madrid O'Daniel told a Houston crowd—

shouting, "Gibraltar! Spanish!" Actually the Spanish chieftain is at 50,000 to 60,000—that "I'm in no position to carry out an at- out making these trips around the tack against Gibraltar on his own. state to stir up votes, but to keep

BAHAMAS GLAD ABOUT WINDSOR; NOT GLAD ABOUT OTHER NEWS



The harbor of Nassau. Some of the many cays of the Bahamas are seen in the upper left corner.

BY THOMAS J. B. WENNER NEA Service Special Correspondent

NASSAU, The Bahamas. - The normally placid and courteous Bahaman is not so placid these days. heavy bombing by planes using the Spanish bases. This would be cal-He is trying hard to remain cour-

culated to render it impossible for Most exciting — and welcome the British to maintain the fine, deep harbor as a naval base. news in years for the islands was appointment of the Duke of Windsor as governor and commanderural fortress stands is connected with the Spanish mainland by an in-chief. Nearly everyone here preisthmus which is neutral territory. dicts a big lift for the archipelago's This isthmus lies so low that the social life and an even bigger boost huge, grey marble rock looks like for tourist trade from the U.S. an island 1439 feet above the surface of the water. It is 2 3/4 miles other matter. But the annexation talk is an-

If Britain meets the fate Gibraltar is, of course, heavily France, these closest of all British fortified and its interior is like that possessions off United States shores France, these closest of all British of hammering to crack it. The Reports circulated here that plans Spaniards besieged it from 1779 to before the U. S. Congress envisage 1783 and finally had to quit. That's a "deal" for cession of the Baha-a long time ago, though, and mod-mas in consideration of outstandmas in consideration of outstandern machinery of war is much more ing war debt payments. This riles Bahamans.

Persons long resident in New Providence Island, center of economic and political activity, consider the Bahamas "most pro-British and anti-American of all outposts in this hemisphere." The general attitude is pretty well summed up by this statement made to me by a gentleman of long and reputable standing in the archipelago:

crossing" in the Texas gubernatorial "In the first place we don't recognize the justness of the war Harry Hines and Jerry Sadler visit debt claims. The United States got into the last war very late. The United States was lucky not to lose more soldiers in France, trying to help stop 'Jerry' from over-running

> 'Second, the Washington government is expected to live up to its New Deal principles. So far President Roosevelt has maintained an anti-imperialist policy

bean Jerry Sadler will be at Plainview, "Third, our large colored popu-Lubbock, Snyder, Sweetwater and lation would not stand for it. You couldnt get a baker's dozen to vote for any such proposal today, which he looked over and estimated the war situation nothwithstand-

> does not turn over the inhabitants f her colonies to the highest forign bidder. If Britain loses out in Europe the story may be different. But she hasnt lost the war

GUARANTEE WELCOME

BRITISH officialdom here appears to take an even more haughty and untouchable attitude-suggesting that the most delicate diplomatic maneuvering will have to be employed if the United States is to bring the Bahamas within the scope of western hemisphere "protective custody.'

If Britain meets serious reversals in the final phase of the war, most Bahamans apparently would like to see some sort of guarantee by the U.S. and Latin American countries of archipelago neutrality in the western Atlantic-with full independence in domestic affairs. For the rest, the islands are not "for sale."

those votes we had last time from **British Declare** getting away." Other observers did not agree with Other observers did not agree with the governor's estimate, but they did say the governor's estimate, but they did say the growth was much lower than

the crowd was much larger than

turned out for him at Houston two

years ago. Hines, speaking at Leonard last night, called for "less conversation and more action, less ballyhoo and more statesmanship in the goveroffice." He declared "this is no time for government of vaudeville, conversation, entertainment and giggles."
Sadler drew the largest crowd at

an Amarillo political rally this year, declaring that "if I'm elected governor the first thing I'll do is fire Labor Commissioner Joe Kunschik. Aiming at Thompson, who has attacked O'Daniel's war record, Sadler said he wasn't interested in the govrnor's world war record.

be supported not only by the output of Britain's own factories and arsenals but by every gun, bullet, shell, tank and plane that can be bought from the United States. Thompson, speaking at Austin, referred to O'Daniel's sound truck, around which a considerable con-troversy as to cost has raged, say-"At present," one officer said, "we are confident we have enough to the governor's varying stories about its origin had confused the hold Britain if need be. It is clear the army's feeling that the war may be settled in battle on

"Is that hurting you?" asked a boy near the rostrum. the European continent "No," Thompson replied, "but it will hurt him before I get through."

insects have six legs; spiders have

Expert mechanical and body work,

Gulf of Atlantic Ocean CAICOS IS. TURKS DOMINICAN REPUBLIC HAITI Windward Passage Caribbean Sea Bahamas guard this vital approach to the Panama Canal HONDURAS PANAMA NICARAGUA CANAL COSTA Colon TRICA SOUTH AMERICA Miles

Map shows how Bahama Islands shield approaches to southern Florida, the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean Sea and Panama Canal.

hamas know on which side their if the Bahaman group were also bread is buttered. The economic brought inside the defense line. well-spring of the island has albeen the United States. "In the final analysis, our Bahaman imports from the United MINOR FACTOR States far outdistance those of Great Britain and Canada combined; reciprocally, Americans are the islands' largest customers.

The islands buy a great deal to pay for their imports.

deal, but it is the sort of thing the S. will have to think more siderably. Ship schedules about if the Monroe Doctrine is been sharply curtailed. The hope to become more than a mouth- here is that virtual stoppage of warming expression of American European travel-plus the attrac

Strategically, the islands are bring important. Nassau, the capital, is American tourists two hours flying time from Flori-Patriotic fervor da. group, is less than 40 minutes by pounds to imperial defense, and air from Miami. The islands stretch a wartime insular "defense army" for more than 600 miles from Haiti has been formed. to Florida. Even the passage to jeopardized from easternmost points in the Bahamas.

bolster present defenses in the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and elements reside in the islands.

LONDON, July 19 (AP). - The

British army insists it has enough

arms and munitions to defend its

Looking beyond the battle for Bri-

tain, the army foresees "the day"

when its troops will launch a counter-stroke against Germany.

military men declare, the army must

bombing

For this blow, British and neutral

today after night attacks in which reported shot down

For Defense Ready

But the inhabitants of the Ba-1 Cuba. Americans could feel safer

Bomber time,

in hours

FIFTH COLUMN

HOW has the war affected the Bahamas? On the surface, very little. Life goes on in just about the same leisurely manner it has for from the U.S., but they require centuries. But underneath the gloss a lucrative American tourist trade of affluent tourist gaiety and napay for their imports.

This may seem like a one-sided masked) official British gloom.

Tourists trade has fallen off contion of Edward and Wally - will increasing numbers

Patriotic fervor runs high. Bimini, nearest island of the islands have contributed 20,000

There is talk of fifth column the Caribbean between Puerto Rico activity, but there appears to be place the regular militia. and the Dominican Republic might little menace in the islands. The population is approximately nine- no confirmation to the reports, it tenths colored, and the Congress has taken steps to have fared well under British rule. Almost no German or Italian

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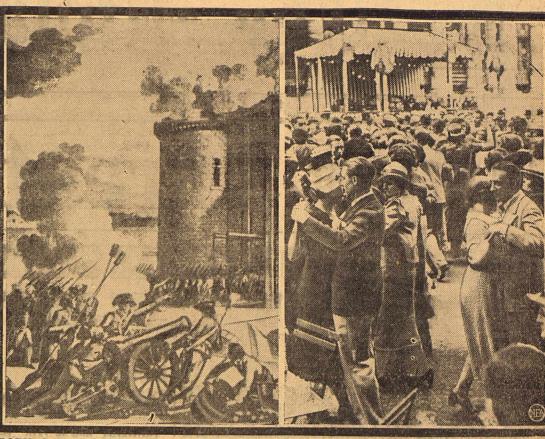
complished during the current year, R. J. Graham, Midland representative, will be the guest of Southwestern Life Insurance Company at a junior-senior school to be held in Lubbock, July 19 and 20, sponsored island fortress, but military men by the company, Hugh Skinner manager of the Abilene territory emphasized today the necessity for vast stores of war materials if Briannounced today tain is to be the sally port for an offensive which "will win the war."

A study of programing life insur-ance and social security will feature the two-day school, Skinner said. Representatives of Southwestern Life Insurance company from the Abilene, San Angelc, and Amarillo territories will attend the Lubbock conference.

In some parts of India, Hindus are being converted to Christianity at the rate of 15,000 a month.

Meat fat is used to dress the hair of the ladies of central Cameroon, near the Gulf of Guinea.

This has been taken by all three the heaviest damage was done in fighting services as the keynote of an unnamed southeastern Scottish their determination to "settle ac-counts," as a naval officer expressed struck, but casualties were described it, "for Dunkerque, Narvik and our as "very light" in view of a direct toll in civilian lives and homes from hit by a high explosive bomb. Yesterday's raids took a toll of at The German air raids continued least six lives while one bomber was In Memoriam



BORN: On July 14, 1789, in terror and bloodshed, at Paris, France, three words-Liberty, Equality, ternity. They were flaming beacons of hope to the oppressed peoples of Europe. Houses of horror, like the Bastille, were stormed and razed, and no man could again be imprisoned for his opinions.

DIED: In July, 1940, at Vichy, France, of malnutrition and neglect, three words—Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. No more will Bastille Day (the French republic's equivalent of our Independence Day) be celebrated by Frenchmen with the dancing in the streets of Paris that is pictured above.

Annam's Emperor Reported Slain



French Indo-China, was re-ported assassinated at Hue, his French-educated ruler is pictured above with Prince Bao Lang, his son and heir.

'Home Guards' for **Each State Studied**

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP) Creation of state "home guards" to provide local defense in event of total or partial National Guard mobilization was reported today under war department consideration.

Authoritative sources envisioned the possibility that men disqualified for active combat duty because of age, physical defects, family and job responsibilities might be organized into "shotgun brigades" to re-

Although the war department gave natives was known that the army has been studying the "civilian protection" problem for some time and has drawn up comprehensive measures for emergency use. Several authorities pointed out

that the police powers normally exercised by the National Guard would remain the responsibility of the states and that they might be charged with creating home defense units under war department supervision. Home defense training on a national scale for men between 18 and 21 and between 45 and 65 is conhe Jown Quack

New Deal ticket for president arvice president, and they didn't stu Rotary club speaker said the first

internal revenue act taxed whiske

tobacco and slaves. Ralph Barro

commented that where they taxe the owners of slaves then, they no tax the slaves themselves. Someone turned in a verse tellin of the tragic end of an ambition

drilling program. It is entitled Th of expressing what she has seen around branding pens. Her father A horse-fly lit on an A horse-fly lit on an old cow's He swung his tools and spudded

cattle, raising bulls from the blooded stock and steers from the grad He bowed his back and jiggered herd. He gave his daughter a calf "Is he a bull?" she asked. his pole, 'No, he's a steer," said her father "Oh, you took the bull out of him,

And all the time was making hole The cow grazed on in the usual Which reminds me that kids are

into pay, Then she swung her tail with a nervous jig, And deftly she skidded the

Democrats ended their convention horse-fly's rig.

templated in the pending Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military To Fuel Theft Arrest training bill, which the war department has endorsed in general.

not dumb these days. If you don

want to tell them all the details

The ten year old daughter of a

Midland cowman has her own ways

Under that bill the 21-45 group would be liable to combat training but men with dependents and with jobs vital to defense might be ex- Chief Marshal Laviolette found th empted.

Anticipating mobilization of the by woods. guard for active service many states already are weeding out of their Laviolette filled the cans wit militia units all men in the lower water. A day later he arrested enlisted ranks who have dependents, motorist for larceny when the man and it was thought likely that men auto, the fuel tank partly fille with vital jobs also may be dismiss- with water, stalled in the business

Police Ingenuity Leads

EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass. (U - Investigating thefts of gasoling from a local business man, Polic missing fuel stored in cans in near

After removing the gasolin district.

Canadians Watch—and Wait



Camouflaged observation posts are manned at strategic points alon In one of them, these soldiers keep watch the Canadian coastline. far to seaward.

Crosses Sprout Where Wheat Grew



Experts foresee a grim crop of crosses sprouting in grain fields devastated by war. For last spring's sowing was meagre and late. It will be "women and children first" when the pinch comes, because armies still travel on their stomachs. Soldiers will get the food—as long as it lasts. And War block-

MAP PUZZLE

Answer to. Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is the map

12 Instrument. 13 On all sides. 16 Notion. 17 Electrified particle.

7 Its capital.

18 To bake meat. 19 Insect's egg. 20 To fondle. 21 Black fly. 22 Preposition of place. 24 It is (contr.).

26 Neuter pronoun. 27 Greatest in degree. 28 Bridge support. 30 Northeast

(abbr.). 31 Affirmative vote. 32 Vermilion. 34 Eternity. 35 Cravat. 36 Palm lily. 38 Aside.

39 Genus of aplaceous plants. 41 Measure of print. 42 To attract. 43 Army corps (abbr.).

44 Road (abbr.). 45 Water barriers 46 Tennis point. 47 Frozen dessert 50 To thresh. 52 God of sky. 53 Gelatin substances.

58 Ituis a great country. 59 Storage

arms. 3 Tuber. 4 Insight

growing house for VERTICAL

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6 Castle ditch.

28 Brooch. 29 To lift up. 32 Bashful. 33 Quilting circle 34 To recede. 37 Violet-blue.

39 Part of mine shaft. 40 Gap. 42 Sorceres

45 Gentle blow. 46 Soon. 48 Taxi. 49 Period of 51 Also. 52 Gnawed.

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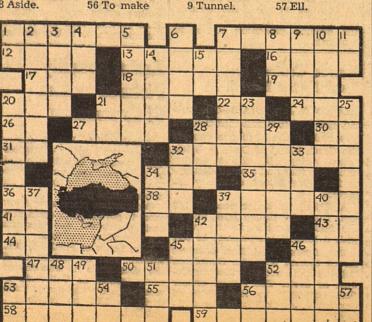
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54 South Carolina (abbr.). 56 While. 57 Ell.



rs. L. H. Tiffin ostess at Coffee onoring Two

rning at 9:30 o'clock honoring sister, Mrs. R. E. Peart of Chatooga, who is her houseguest, and s. Sam Hardy of Newcastle, who ere visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Young

Bouquets of mixed flowers were tured in the living room. Knitting and crocheting, accomnied by conversation, amused the oup during the entertaining hours. resent were: The honorees, Mrs. W. Young, Mrs. Onas Ferguson nd baby, Lou Ellyn, Mmes. Virnia Patterson, R. K. Cross, Thurnian Bryant, W. D. Houpt, M. H. Loyal Workers

Mrs. Paul Smith Entertains for As You Like It

A sewing period and a social peiod filled the afternoon hours for embers of the As You Like It club tho met in regular session at the ome of Mrs. Paul Smith, 900 W Kentucky, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Ponder was a visitor

Members attending were: Mmes James Adamson, Wray Campbell Frank Curtis, Joe Roberson, Bob Baker, and the hostess. Next Thursday, the club will meet with Mrs. Baker, 604 W. Illinois, at Three Are Guests

Morning Bridge And Luncheon Is Courtesy to Group

ing at 10 o'clock.

After the bridge games, a two course luncheon was served. Present were a guest, Mrs. G. E. J. Hall and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Wyatt, and the hostess. Mrs. Frank Fulk, Mrs. L. G. Mack-

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Banner Sewing Club Meets at Reynolds Home

Mrs. L. H. Hiffin entertained h an informal coffee at her ne, 311 N Marienfeld, Thursday day at 3 o'clock, members of the Banner Sewing club spent the afternoon in sewing and conversation. Mrs. Harris, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Wymer Smith,

was the only club visitor. A refreshment course was served to her and to the following members: Mmes. Paul Cole, J. Wymer Smith, C. H. Brown, J. L. Dale, and the hostess.

Next week the club will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. J. Wymer Smith, 408 S. Loraine, at 3 o'clock

Are Entertained At Kidwell Home

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kidwell entertained the Loyal Workers BTU with an ice cream and cake supper at 305 East California street, Thursday

Games of 42 were played. Present were: Misses Wynne Lee McCormick, Rubalee Krapf, Adean Dyess, Lillian Arnett, Eura Sneed Grace Welch, Ethelyn Wilson, Dorothy Hines, Lady Kidwell, Vera Webb, Evelyn Purvis, and James Metzer, Marion Floyd, Borden Mann, Leonard Howell, Jack Kidwell, Alton A

At Thursday Session Of Needlecraft Club

Three guests, including two from out of town, were present at the meeting of the Needlecraft club for which Mrs. Wallace M. Ford was Members present were: Mmes. H

Club hours were devoted to sew ey, and the hostess, all club mem-bers. ing and other forms of needlework. Punch was served during the af-

Cornflowers, daisies, and zinnias hostess at her home, 1209 W Indianan, Thursday afternoon. The Mrs. J. D. Dillard was hostess to visitors were Mrs. Ray Vance of the Twelve-ite club at her home, Fort Stockton, Miss Esther Hicks 1901 W Kentucky, Thursday morn- of Houston, and Mrs. N. B. Winter. G. Bedford, C. Shafer, B. C. Girdley, John Dunagan, Geo. Phillips J. A. Tuttle, J. O. Vance, A. W

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Church Services

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9:45 a.m. Bible school. 10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper. :00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon

by the pastor on the subject: "I Will Declare What He Has Done for My Soul." 8:00 p.m. Union worship service of the Presbyterians and Christians at the Presbyterian church with

Rev. John E. Pickering preach-7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.

9:45 a. m.-Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade. There will be no 11 o'clock wor-

ship service. 8:00 p.m. Union evening service of Presbyterians and Christians at Presbyterian church with Rev John E. Pickering, Christian pastor preaching.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on the theme, "Christian Security." 7:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet.

8:00 p. m.-Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Wall of Defense.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Prayer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

H. D. Bruce, Pastor. :45 a. m.—Sunday School with opening assembly of the entire Sunday school in the church auditorium. The Sunday school will use the new building. 55 a. m.—Worship service.

and the pastor will preach on the subject, "What Hath God Wrought. 45 p. m.—Training union opening assembly in the church audi-torium. The unions will use the

will be a thanksgiving service

new building for the first time 00 p. m.-Worship service. The pastor will bring a sermon on "The Abundant Life." A baptismal service will immediately follow the sermon.

om Monday through Friday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:15 o'clock, the training unions will be in study courses, three courses being offered. 8:15 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer

meeting. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 502 E. Illinois. Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. m.-Radio program over

KRLH. 8:00 p. m.—Preaching service. 8:00 p. m. — Wednesday — Prayer meeting. The public is invited.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 South Baird. John Wharton, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m.-Church service, Ser-

mon by pastor.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Young peo-7:30 p. m. Friday-Prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Life is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 21.

The Golden Text is: "This is life eternal, that they might know the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city"

Revelation 22:14). The Lesson-Sermon also includes with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; "Undisturbed amid the jarring testimony of the material senses, Science still enthroned, is unfolding to mortals the immutable, harmonious, divine principle,—is unfolding life and universe, ever present and eternal.'

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic)

Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor. 8:00 a. m. Early morning mass for Spanish speaking people. 10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people. 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual novena service.

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TRINITY CHURCH. (Protestant Episcopal). Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge. Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. Lay readers' service. 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 Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00 p.m.

Young People's Bible class, 7:00 p.m Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday-

Mid-week Bible study and song drill, 8:00 p. m. Saturday-Every one invited to these serv-

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Pennsylvania and Loraine

Lee Carter, Pastor. Saturday Services Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m Wednesday. Prayer 8:00 p. m.

NAOMI CLASS.

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Schar-

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

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Goal of Life Is Not to Escape From Suffering

BY R. A. WEAVER I had heard of thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye seeth thee; wherefore I ablior myself, and repent in dust and ashes. Job 42 5-6

The Book of Job concludes upor very optimistic note. Altho he suffered great trials and endured many afflictions, having lost health and wealth, he won out through the exercise of a faith that trusted in God even unto death. In the end he gained more than he lost, and came out victorious over doubt fears, and weaknesses. At the begining of his tragedies, Job was the following passage from Chris-tian textbook, "Science and Health mands of the Lord, and living a mands of the Lord, and living good life. But one thing he lacked yet, and that was the persona touch—the communion of the Spirit and an understanding of God's love and Grace. Job had not really been born again, but his dark experiences brought him to this step in the path of life.

His problems and his dire straits were disclosed by his friends from four different angles. (1) As punishment for sin; (2) as discipline for the soul; (3) as something beyond explanation, and (4) the physical world is a place where physical laws operate, and the flesh is heir

to imperfections, decay and death. An important point to be considered in the discussion of the meaning of suffering may be expressed by asking this question: "Is the goal of life the escape from suffering?" The lives of all great teachers and leaders testify that it is not the goal of life. No great teacher has ever lived who was not meek and lowly at heart: This was the characteristic of the Christ. It is an unchallenged fact that no growth, no development, no improvement can be had without pain. This fact is seen in all things created, in all life and in all phases of truth. As we look abroad over the world of beings and things, we find that pain or disturbance of some sort is every where one of the signs of growth. Everywhere the creative impulse is aroused by a feeling of necessity or is accomplished by a sense of pain, and nothing new is given to the world without a conflict with the easy-going conservative element which would stem the tide of prog-

ress if it could. Whenever there is

tension, uneasiness, pain, want, or

desire, we may therefore know that

t means one of two things. It is either (1) evolutionary, a sign that we are incomplete, and Creator seeks our perfection, or (2) it is some hurt which the Creator is trying to heal some temporary loss of equilibrium. Ine tension or impulse is a sign to us that we are to understand its meaning, and instead of opposing it, throw ourselves in line with the Creative or restorative power. It is not the aim and motive of the Christian to continually seek rest and deliverance from trials and sickness. Too much emphasis may be placed upon this phase of life to the exclusion of service and sacrifice. The way of the Cross still leads home. Christianity was bought with the blood of the Saints. The soldier of the Cross does not travel to heaven on flowery beds of ease; and the Chris tian who seeks to thus escape the stony path will never find the gate that is strait which leads to Beulah Land. Bearing the cross presages the wearing of the crown. Fellow-ship with Christ means also the

fellowship of His suffering. Groping through the darkness of doubt, and seeking the light of Di-vine guidance. Job took on a new attitude of mind. Previously he lacked humility and meekness, he argued and wrangled over his rights and his merits. But through the operation of the Spirit of God he was illuminated within and saw God as He is. This wonderful experience caused him to be extremely humble and meek—he became as a little child. His former position was repudiated, and seeing God, as he did, he minimized himself.

The story of Job illustrates to us elsewhere is cordially invited to attend. The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

GOSPEL HALL. 500 S. Loraine St. J. D. Jackson, Pastor. 10:00 a.m. Bible study. 11:00 a.m. Preaching service. 8:15 p.m. Preaching service.

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T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.
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and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to



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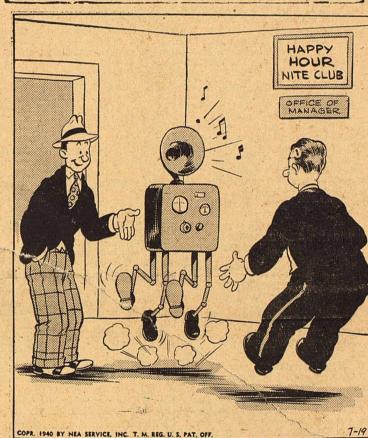
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Personals

Miss Norma Falcon of Baton Rouge, La., is here visiting her sister Miss Aimee Falcon. A student of nursing at Lady of the Lake college at Baton Rouge, the visitor is on a two week vacation.

Miss Vivian Glidewell is on a vacation trip to Shreveport, La., and Jacksonville, Miss. She left early this week.

Miss Mary Beth Miller of New Boston, Texas, and Mrs. L. W. Met-calf of Fritch, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. T. Howze. Miss Miller works in her father's newspaper of-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Col lyns last night and today are his mother, Mrs. A. E. Collyns of San Angelo, and his sister and brothern-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips of Houston.

Miss Esther Hicks of Houston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Dunagan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vance have as their houseguests, his brother's wife, Mrs. Ray Vance of Fort Stockton, and her son, Ray Jr. Mrs. Lily Koon and daughter are

leaving tonight for a vacation visit to Mrs. Koon's sister in Oklahoma.

'Iwo to 300 cups of tea a day are sampled by London's only woman tea-taster. None of the tea s drunk; it is only sipped for the

that we may lack the true riches even in prosperity, and that the pearl of great price is after all the thing which everyone is seeking in his own way, regardless of his po-sition in life. All that we see around us in this universe is transitory and impermanent. It is Reality that every soul seeks after, And until this is found, there is no real contentment, happiness or peace. Our possessions consist not in things, but in the eternal principles that are built into our lives. We are what we are. Those things that make for peace and joy are the things which abide and which we can take

First Time in 28 Years

Brother, Sister Meet

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.)—A brother and sister met for the first time

Rena A. Curtis for the past few years has been a missionary in Africa and last saw her brother, Albert, in 1912. They wrote each

other occasionally. Miss Curtis, back from Africa, dropped in on her brother, a few days ago for a surprise visit.



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







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COWBOYS LOSE SECOND IN ROW TO HUBBERS

Lucas Defeated In Hurling Duel With Walt Gorski

LUBBOCK July 19 (SPecial)— The Lubbock Hubbers made it two in a row over the Midland Cow-boys last night when big Walter Gorski outpitched Lefty Lucas Midland's ace pitcher, to cop a 5-3 de-

Lubbock got off two runs ahead in the third inning and were never caught. After the Cowboys had made two in the sixth to threaten the lead the Hubbers sewed it up in their half with three more runs. The Cowboys got one more in the seventh but Gorski clamped down then and shut them out in the last

two frames.					
The box score:					
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Lubbock cas, Mahan. Runs batted in—Scaling, Watkins 2, Gorski, Schweda 2. Two base hits—Congour, Niedziela, Castino, Schlereth. Stolen bases—Naranjo, Mahan. Caught stealing—Moore by Castino. Sacrifice—Schlereth. Double plays—Green to Naranjo to Congour; Castino to Mahan; Niedziela to Mahan to Drake. Left on bases-Midland 10, Lubbock 9. Bases on balls—Lucas 3, Gorski 8. Strike outs Lucas 4, Gorski 10. Wild pitch—Gorski. Um-

Sports Roundup

NEW YCRK, July 19 (AP) — Sallies down fistic alleys: Don't be surprised if the Manassa Mauler is really through this time, That back injury he suffered in Detroit is no joke . . . Mrs. Kate Jenkins said, "Lew's mistake was that he grew a little careless when he had Armstrong where he wanted him." (We musta missed that) . . . Hype Igoe, the old smartie, is still taking bows for publicly picking Maxie
Baer to stop Galento in eight and
Lose Third in Row Armstrong to jar Jenkins in six Johnny Ray, Billy Conn's manager, By The Associated Press says if the pretty Pittsburgher doesn't weigh at least 180 for the Pastor fight, he (Ray) will eat all the coal in Pennsylvanic church the Houston's Traver the coal in Pennsylvania, chunk by Houston's Texas League leaders in Amarillo

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Wilbur Wood, New York "Sun"supposed to be."

Autumn's-in-the-air-note: In less training camp . . . If the Dodgers win the pennant, they may play their world series "home games" in Yankee stadium, where about twice as many customers can buy tickets.

Ask the Cleveland Indians: Jimmy Dykes ain't kiddin' When he starts to ribbin' His poison darts sure hit Enemies of ol' Os Vitt!

Question (but no answer) Dep't: the Dodgers dickering for stratoliner to bring them back to town Sunday? . . . What American league club is interested in pitcher Frank Melton of Columbus? And why aren't big league scouts ne's done is hurl five shutouts this home state riders fared poorly in Fort Worth eason, the last four in succession.

Safe bet: That during his basketville, Kas., high school, Wendell vesterday.
Willkie employed a "fire departToots M

TENNIS TIDBIT

C. H. Deyoung of Halifax rought suit recently against a tenis club because its members were rever hammering balls into his rd, flattening his phlox and caushim "substantial discomfort and onvenience" ntly not a forehand filbert, award-

Jenkins Loses to Armstrong



Henry Armstrong, left, hammers away at "Larruping Lew" Jenkins in an early round of their non-title corap in New York. Armstrong scored a technical knockout in the sixth round to win.

Detroit Takes American League Lead Again by Beating Boston

thing anyone can do about it.

The Cleveland Indians stumbled into their fifth consecutive defeat losses, yesterday. This isn't a record, but five took 'em out.

finished battling each other at the Louis slingers.

eight runs in the first three innings.

The amazing Washington Sena- 6-1 on six hits.

The American league still is boiling over, like a pot of hot porridge, and there doesn't sem to be anything anyone can do about it.

yesterday, 9-6, at the hands of the but it is one more defeat than the ever dangerous New York Yankees. Browns ever had suffered in suc-Four losses got 'em into first place, cession before. The 10-3 victory that the Philadelphia Athletics took Both the Boston Red Sox and from them was a combination of Detroit Tigers had a chance to five-hit hurling by Johnny Babich shoot into the lead, but when they and a 17-hit assault on five St.

of the idleness of the Cincinnati called a "Riot. Then the Tigers, using five pitchers, Reds by whipping the Chicago Cubs held them helpless the rest of the 7-4 to narrow the gap between first the and second place to three games.

Lubbock

Cleveland

New York

Philadelphia

Boston Philadelphia

Houston

Beaumont .

Lubbock 5, Midland 3.

American League. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 3

Washington 5, Chicago 4.

New York 6, Pittsburgh 1.

Texas League.
Beaumont 5, Shreveport 2.

San Antonio 2, Houston 0.

Dallas 10, Fort Worth 7. Oklahoma City 5-1, Tulsa 1-3.

Brooklyn 7, Chicago 4.

New York 9, Cleveland 6. Detroit 10, Boston 8 (11 innings)

Clovis 9, Amarillo 4.

Lamesa 4, Odessa 0

National League.

Only games.

TODAY'S GAMES.

WT-NM League
Midland at Lubbock.
Lamesa at Odessa.

Houston at San Antonio.

Cleveland at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis

Bonston at Cincinnati

Chicago at Washington.

Shreveport at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

Pampa at Borger

Dallas at Tulsa

Detroit at Boston.

American League.

National League.

Texas League.

Texas League

Santone Rapidly Moving Up as Buffs

a class by themselves. Houston lost its third game in a Lamesa

row last night. Two of the defeats Borger were by San Antonio. Today the Buffs are but six and Midland "Henry Armstrong isn't half the fighter he used to be and Lew Jenk-ins isn't half the fighter he was game margin the Buffs recently American League. hoasted

Maurice Newlin gave one hit as than four weeks the New York "Jints" football club will head for night. Les Mueller also turned in a one Chicago . hit job for Beaumont, beating Washington

Shreveport 5-2. Oklahoma City and Tulsa split a St. Louis double-header. The Indians took National League. the first game 5-1 with young Orval Grove holding Tulsa to three hits. The Oilers won the nightcap 3-1 on Brooklyn .
Paul Erickson's five-hit pitching. New York Dallas swept its three-game series with Fort Worth, taking a final St. Louis 10-7 slugfest in which Dallas got Pittsburgh 18 hits and Fort Worth 10.

Mansfield Wins in Rodeo at Sheridan

SHERIDAN, Wyo., July 19 (AP)camping on the doorstep of John Bronc riding honors of the 10th Shreveport Leonardo, pitcher for Du Pont in annual Sheridan, Wyo. Rodeo go to Oklahoma City the Virginia Interscity league? All Mickey Hicks of Jackson, Wyo., but Tulsa

other events. Tex Doyle, Pampa, Texas, came YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. up with first money in bulldogging WTNM League. pall coaching career out at Coffey- at the finale of the three-day rodeo

Toots Mansfield of Bandera, Texas, won the calf roping, and Fritz Becker of Alamosa, Colo., won the

It was not dignified for a poet to make money from his poetry, according to the belief of Thomas Gray, famed for his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard.'

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The Mustangs are running about a five ring circus these fine summer days, concentrating on out-of-door activities. Their new 9 hole golf course at the club grounds has become famous in a weeks time. Even grown up friends are itching to play on same. Par is 28 for the 9 holes with a bottle of pop for a par score. The best record to date has been turned in by Otis Richmon with a neat 25.

Mustang water sports with a barlg and a splash every Wednesday and Friday mornings and all for the price of a nickle, a half dime, plus membership card. All boys are working hard to pass the advanced swimmers test. Boys so doing will be permitted to fish with boats and ride behind a fast motor boat on a surf-board (aqua-plane), during the three day camping holiday next

All Musties are working overtime to earn enough points to merit this free trip. Looks like over 100 boys will qualify.

Exceptional interest is being shown in the rifle shooting for NRA medals. Some excellent shots have been developed. Sargeant Reeves is devoting many hours of his time voluntarily to make this sport available and enjoyable. He holds some enviable shooting rec-

National Rifle Association. Lively out of door competitive games are being played on Wednesday and Saturday nights. The most popular game is an original adaption of that famous old game 'Shinny". Howewver the resourceful Broncs use old brooms instead of end of 11 wild innings, it was Detroit who was on top, 10-8.

The National league program was abbreviated to two games and the Brooklyn Dodgers made the most to be called a game. It should be called a "Piot"

The Mustangs placed second in the "Softball" league, under-dog section of the first half of the Although they are in fourth place.

Carl Hubbell got the chance he world champion Yankees are only four games behind the leaders.

The american Place to three games.

Carl Hubbell got the chance he season. City Taxi Cab team copped first place. Many Mustangs handcuffed the Pittsburgh Pirates

The american Place to three games. dependent Junior hard ball teams. Bedfords team seems too tuff to tackle. Parkis team says they'll get their scalps or bust. Both of these teams claim that Stud Foster's team is a push over, so big that they get in their own way.

Various new members continue Mustang fun. Several Odessa boys have persuaded the club to let them join. They hitch hike over to join

W. L. Pct. the gang from time to time.

58 31 .652 Some interesting and very origi-.53 39 .576 nal handicraft is being brought in daily. This is made at home. Some of the boys have been trapping or .46 42 .523 45 45 .500 catching some interesting wild life .44 46 .489 rattlesnakes, skunks, armadillos .43 47 .478 prairie dogs, chicken hawks, tarantuuas, quail or what have you

British, German Air Raiders Trade **Blows Over Channel**

LONDON, July 19.—British and German air fighters engaged in a fierce catch-as-catch-can battle over the Straits of Dover today when a cloud of raiders swarmed down on a destroyer guarding the southern English coast. .440

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The warship, which was reported undamaged, fought off the attack with intense anti-aircraft fire and brought down one of the planes.
British fighters chased the bombers back to the French coast where they engaged in a sky battle be-tween Boulogne and Calais in which observers said they saw at least four

planes falling in flames into the The attack was the most spec-.449 acular of a series of bombing raids this morning on northeast and northwest England, southwest Scotland and on a trawler only 17 miles off the southeast coast of Ireland as the Germans renewed their steady battering tactics against this island

of the sun and dropped a salvo of 30 bombs near a southeast town in the face of terrific barrage and a fierce chase by fighters. "Considerable damage" was done, a fire was started, and one of the bombers was

sunk in the sea. Several areas in southwest Scotland were bombed. These attacks followed a bombing of a city in southeast Scotland last night in which a 16-family apartment house

was struck.

The air ministry reported this morning that one of the bombers participating in this attack was shot down into the sea. Casualties were reported "very light," however.

The trawler City of Aberdeen, at-

tacked by bombs and machine guns by a single plane off the old head of Kinsale, Ireland, sprang a leak when bombs exploded nearby and was beached. The crew was saved. One German was shot down when British planes intervened yesterday in another attack by four enemy aircraft on trawlers, the air minis

Meanwhile, British military men, looking beyond these persistent raids and the approaching battle for Britain, are preparing for "the day" when they say their troops will launch a counter-offensive against

Not Such Smooth Sailing



High equine spirits provided this picture of graceful action at the Huntington Crescent Horse Show at Huntington. L. I. Rudy Snider is seen handling "My Smooth Sailing" and foal during judging of the breeding class

Demo Party--

talked earnestly; McNutt shook his

The instant Welch concluded, Mc-Nutt was at the lectern, his face pale. He shook his head while the cheers climbed up to lose themselves among the flag-draped steel rafters. State standards came nodding pas

in a parade. The organ pealed.

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Barkley silenced it with a wave, and

McNutt waved for silence but got his choice for vice president.'

to be heard. He held his ground, and he and Barkley together fought down the noise.

nation only gets one chance these days," McNutt shouted. "If it makes a mistake it is lost. We must have leaders who will keep this country

sledged away with his big gavel. Iin Delano Roosevelt. I follow his to be away a few weeks.

Each rap brought a wave of cheers. wishes and I am here to support

get it, Paul," urged the crowd. But he shook his head and strove again my name be withdrawn, and I pledge Platter area, will spud today.

"We cannot take chances now; a

afe and free. ing today for Kansas City, Mo. pany, important wildcat in south-"We have such a leader in Frank- They will visit relatives and plan western Hockley county, is drilling

Again the crowd yelled: "No-no. "I therefore ask emphatically that discovery producer in the Waple my enthusiastic support to the nominee who is being selected on this historic occasion," he concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Boring are leaving today for Kansas City, Mo.

Protests Against Regime of Petain Increase in Paris

PARIS, July 19 (Via Berlin the new French regime of age shal Phillipe Petain is keeping stirred up politically.

"A new situation requires men," cried the newspaper Les nieres Nouvelles De Paris. mand them." The new publication La

Au Travail took the same sta It directed sharp criticism political pasts of ministers ain's authoritatarian govern especially Vice Premier Pierre and called for delay in estable a new constitution until the " tion" becomes stabilized.

Petain's government is unders to be negotiating with German thorities for a return to Paris the temporary capital at Vichy In general, Parisian busine returning to normal, although man military police have assu rigid control of all highway tr through French territory under occupation where only persons special passes now may travel. Reopening of Paris banks t

ended a month-long finar paralysis of the city. The Paris bourse was expe to re-open soon.

Oil News---

(Continued From Page One)

Wirt Davis, southeastern Wa wildcat east of Grandfalls, is p paring to run 10 3/4-inch pipe 175 feet in red rock.

North Basin Area The Sloan & Zook Company Bradford, Pa. and Tom N. Sloan Midland No. 1 Waples-Platter Con

pany, Yoakum wildcat three-quar ers of a mile northeast of the lo Farther east, Plymouth Oil Con pany and Amerada Petroleum Co poration No. 1 A. M. Brownfield conditioning hole preparatory

deepening 500 feet from present total depth of 5,769 feet in lime. Magnolia Petroleum Company N 1-B Mallett Land & Cattle Com-





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FIVE room furnished rock house; close in; \$50 month. See Merritt F. Hines.

FURNISHED: 5-room house nicely furnished; garage; water paid; 803 South Weatherford. Phone 24.

(114-3)2-ROOM furnished house; utilities paid. 201 East California (114-1)

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FOR SALE: New 6-room house being completed today; move in Monday; only \$480 cash, balance \$28 per month; located 704 West Cuthbert; 5 blocks north of elementary ward. For appointment call Barney Grafa, phone 106, 203 Thomas Bldg. (114-3)

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10-a-Room & Board

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Mary when she visited the church MRS. Alexander's air - conditioned dining room; meals family style; ast vear. The page containing her signablock west Petroleum Building. ture and that of the Duchess of Beaufort, who attended her, was 121 North Big Spring. (110-6) torn out of the visitors' book.

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WOODBURY, N. J. (U.P.) - A sheepskin parchment, painted or 'written' in 1607 and conveying tract of land in Virginia to a member of Capt. John Smith's Jamestown colony, has been received by Frank Stewart of Wood-

oury, N. J.

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For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Reelection) For County Judge:

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MERRITT F. HINES (Reelection) JOSEPH H. MIMS For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE

For County Attorney:

(Reelection) For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection) For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1:

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J. C. BROOKS (Reelection) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT G. T. CRAWFORD

Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD (Reelection) J. O. NOBLES, JR. For Constable: (Precinct No. 1)

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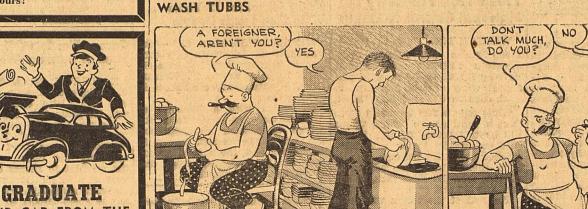
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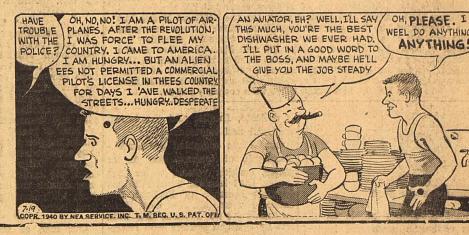


ALLEY OOP



THIS APPEARS TO BE JUST AN OLD DESERTED FARM! EXCELLENT! IN THAT CASE, THERE WILL BE NO STRAY DOG

By ROY CRANE





RED RYDER



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KEEP ME FI



I'LL SQUARE ACCOUNTS
WITH THAT OOP!!

I'LL KILL'IM, JUST
THE MINUTE
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HE SAYS, "AND NOT) THING HE

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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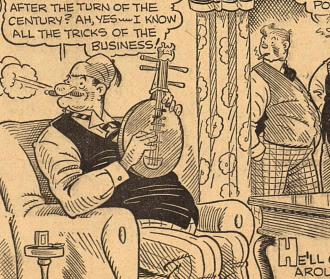
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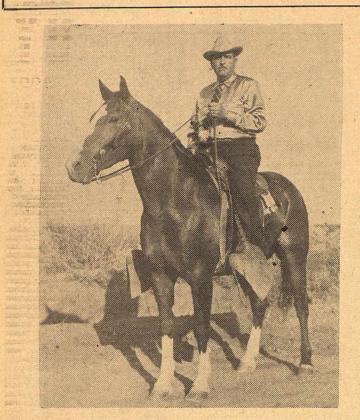
MAJOR HOOPLE "THAT WAS A PUN," THE ONLY

LET IT BE SAID THAT YOUR UNCLE A BAD ONE "HASN'T WAS SHY OF THE CARNIVAL & HE'S GOT MORE & TOLD ALVIN SPIRIT WKAFF-KAFF THAT WAS A PUN, MY LAD, AND NOT A BAD ONE! EGAD, DID I EVER TELLYOU THAT I MANAGED A FAMOUS CARNIVAL SHORTLY



E'LL GET AROUND TO THAT

-- Midland Rodeo Personalities --



A big man physically and influentially, Donald Hutt has served actively in making the annual Midland Rodeo outstanding in its territory. He has attended the nation's largest shows and made a close study of systematic operation of cowboy contests. He started out handling time, purses and clerical work for the Midland Rodeo but was transferred to the general committee when it was increased from a three ot a five-man body. Hutt has extensive ranching interests in southern Midland county. He and Mrs. Hutt live on the ranch, having one of the most attractive headquarters places in this section. Preferring quarter type horses, Hutt has a band of nearthoroughbred mares which he is crossing with a quarter horse stallion to get a breedy, fast ranch horse with cowpony action.

Texas Today

BY DAVE CHEAVES Associated Press Staff

frogs squat under the scant shade of algerita bushes today on a knoll above Garcitas Creek, six miles north France claimed and lost an empire in the new world.

The citizens of Texas today are poignantly aware of the troubles of France, and the fate of the western world are of grave concern. of this state.

TODAY & SATURDAY

What was love like a million

years ago?

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Sport—Cartoon—News

PREVUE SAT. NITE

SUN., MON., TUES. Girl friend to left . . . girl friend

to right . . . and Andy Hardy in

DEBUTANTE

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is delicate, fragile, and the brown unglazed and serviceable.

Only these crumbled potsherdsfragments of teacups and dinner plates, cooking vessels, water jugs cause on Texas oil. And even these time being. roots of bunch grass and horned left by Spanish settlers who recog-

The history books tell in detail the tragic story of La Salle, Briefly, his expedition inadvertently stumbled into Matagorda Bay through the treacherous shoals of Pass Cav-Yet too few are familiar with her tragic bit in the dramatic evolution allo. Perhaps La Salle thought its the tributury was a western outlet to the journey. Mississippi into the Gulf of Mex-These days torrential gulf rains beat down upon the crest of the beat down upon the crest of t little rounded hill in Victoria coun- ignatedly missed the true mouth ty, wwhere, some historians say, the of his "fatal river" in an effort to Sieur de la Salle planted the flag of establish France's claim to the vast France in 1685. There is no monu- territory that then bore no name,

unadorned brown. The blue pottery | Twice he returned, this dapper ly 30 persons subsisted on the land, COMFORTABLY

TODAY & SATURDAY 'Every double-crossin' killer in reefs in Garcitas creek and Lavaca town is headin' straight for double-barreled justice!"

Shadow

SUN., MON., TUES. Two against the world . . . defying the deluge of death that struck like a thunderbolt!



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. The Sun Never Sets"

ENDS TONITE

SAT. ONLY JACK RANDALL

Land of Six-Guns" SUN.-MON.

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN The Fighting 69th"

Quicksilver Thieves Are Said Arrested

FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

burn which it takes only an hour or two to acquire requires several well meters, was free today on \$1, weeks to erase?

FEMININE

On our first outing of the summer, when cautioned to wear a jacket to avoid sunburned arms, we airily waved aside the suggestion. "We'll not bother with a jack-et. We'd rather spend next week getting rid of a sunburn," we said, and went on our way.

That was almost a month ago

and we're still trying to get rid of the tan and the freckles that followed our ill-advised decision. Next wear a long-sleeved jacket, whether or no.

Technicolor in moving pictures has now reached the point of development where it is really lovely and natural enough to be effective. We wonder what the next big step forward will be in the industry. With two such revolutionary advances as talking pictures and technicolor within the space of a mere ported an enjoyable trip. handful of years, it is hard to imagine what the next improvement eled nearly 15,000 miles

Come to think of it, it is a pretty grand world to be living in—war or no war. And a tremendous exciting one.

And speaking of moving pictures, we vote twice for the delightful technicolor animal pictures, fairylike little tales that we really believe grown-ups enjoy as much as do the children in the audience. They take adults so completely out of the workaday world of worry and care and transport them so quickthings happen that we really believe they are a godsend for grownups movthan the ordinary picture because -note that historic mound as the they detach the beholder so utterly tangible heritage of France's lost from his commonplace life for the by motor.

Our idea of the ideal world is nized the strategic importance of the same hill and the plain to the do the thing that we should do as it one in which it is just as easy to west, and built a mission and army is to do the thing that we want to above Garcitas Creek, six miles north
of Lavaca Bay, where 250 years ago
St. Louis.

post on the site of La Salle's Fort
do. But in that respect the 1940 ediion of the world is very farm from ion of the world is very farm from ideal.

> but hardy Frenchman, his clothing in shreds, his flesh wasted by starvation, his exploring party deciminated by disease, Indian arrows, and the tribulations of an unsuccessful

Meanwhile, the little colony he left behind in a stockade on the Garcitas was not enjoying a life of

The wreck of the supply ship Aimable on the bar of Pass Cavallo ment there. The flalling rain feeds but which today is Texas. At any rivulets that course down the hill-side, their erosion exposing bits of he was seeking the Mississippi, and he was seeking the Mississippi, and ic journal of those days tells how (some said through treachery) had broken pottery, some of it beauti-fully decorated with blue, some of it Louis in quest of his great river. soaked Normandy blankets, and other scant imperishable goods were salvaged. The entire colony of near-

> and hunger was no stranger there. Joutel was a farmer of Rouen, and he tried to raise a garden with some seeds that survived the wreck. Some did not come up. The birds ate others. Some fell in salt-soaked soil. Insects devoured others. He saw a blue Texas norther kill his early vegetables and what remained was burned by a searing sun a few months later. Some of the men learned to fish, and oysters from the Bay furnished food, but many col-onists died of disease and malnutrition. Skilking Karankawa Indians—cannibals, some of them — ambushed the buffalo hunters, and often carried away stragglers from the fort to a dreadful fate in savage celebrations. The unhappy presence of children and unmarried women in the struggling colony further complicated domestic life.

Through it all, La Salle remained confident.

He, and Joutel in his absence, de-

vised means of keeping the men The lilting folk songs of France echoed through the nearby forest of live oaks, and each small triumph—such as a successful hunt, or an unusual catch of fish—was drained of its last essence of joy. When LaSalle, with only a dragging remnant of his exploring party, returned overland from his second unsuccessful search for the Mississippi, he was pleased to find his people too busy at a dance to notice his return. He made his presence known by shouting. Although on this occasion he learned that the colony's only remaining vessel La Belle, wha been wrecked on a reef in Matagorda Bay, thus breaking the last link with France and removing the only means of escape from these savage shores, he still was not discouraged.

He knew there was only one hope

of escape. He recognized the attempt to esablish a colony apparently had failed, but he hoped he could salvage something from its ruins. If he could only find the Mississippi, make the long journey to Canada by water and from thence send to France for help, there was a chance—a slim chance—for final success of his expedition. At least he might save some of his people By now his manpower had dwindled to a scant score of able bodied soldiers and boys. The others were ailing, and there were the women and children.

He took the chance, and set out on his last journey—the fatal journey, Joutel calls it—for it was then he was struck down from within his own ranks. That is another story, and a long one—how dissatisfied members of the party nursing old grdudges ambushed him in the Brazos river thickets near what is now Navasota. Historians do not agree on all points about La Salle, but there is no voice that says he was not murdered by treachery.

ODESSA, July 19 (AP)—Sheriff Reeder Webb said today he had recovered five thermos jugs containing quicksilver valued at \$1,700 and believed to have been stolen from meters of various West Texas oil

Jeff Lee of Monahans, charged with theft of quicksilver from oil 000 bond and waived examining trial Attorney J. A. Kelly said that W. B. Dunham of Monahans and Erwin Box of Odessa, charged with theft of quicksilver, also will waive examining trials.

Inghams Return From California

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingham re turned Thursday from a two-weeks time we go on a motor trip, we vacation trip to California. The were accompanied by their grand daughters, Viola Clyde Ingham of Monahans, and Sally Jo Carlock of

Tucumcari, N. M. The travelers went to San Francisco where they found the Fair "very interesting," Mrs. Ingham said. They visited in Los Angeles, saw relativs at San Bernardino and other places in the state, and made a trip to Catalina Island. She re-

In the two weeks, the party trav-

Troop Trains to Carry National Guards to Camp

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)-Proop trains will rumble down American railroads next month carrying 132,909 national guard and regular army officers and men to maneuvers in the four army areas.

While only a few thousand more

than a third of the 305,000 troops will be transported by rail, it will ly into a realm where marvelous take 466 special trains with 3,112 things happen that we really believe coaches and 1,324 baggage cars to carry them. There also will be 46 ie-goers. They are more restful sleeping cars, 247 stock cars, 54 box cars and 497 flat cars. The rest of the troops will move

U. S. Monitor Station To Check Radio Spies

MILLIS, Mass. (U.P.) - The Fed. eral government will establish a powerful monitor station to replace the obsolete station of the Communications Commission at Hingham.

President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing the spending of \$30,-000. The commission will occupy the old quarters of Station WBZ which is moving to Hull.

The new station will be equipped to detect spy stations and prevent Graham-Paige 2,800 5/8 No relaying of information to foreign agents outside the country. Also the station will listen for unlicensed operators and work to prevent interference.

Summer Health Advice: Don't Get Mad, Keep Cool

CHICAGO, (U.P.) - "Moderation in all things—especially in summer"—that is the advice of an editorial in Hygeia, The Health Magazine uggesting how to keep cool, comfortable and healthy during hot

Don't overwork, overplay or overeat and avoid excess of alcoholic drinks. Along with warning against exer-exposure to the sun, the article recommended light, loose clothing and a diet which includes plenty fresh vegetables and fruits. "Don't fet 'mad'; keep cool," the editorial said.

Night School for 15 Years Wins Cum Laude Degree

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U.P.) -The University of Minnesota has conferred an honor degree upon a St Paul Woman, Laura E. Kohout, after 15 years steady attendance in night school.

Graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude from the college of science, literature and ing of an automobile horn, Cooley the arts, she is the first woman in ever to be graduated from the universitys night school.

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Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Loft 9,600 22 3/4 down 1 1/8 Willis-Over 9,400 2 1/2 up 1/8 Kennecott 6,100 50 1/8 down 1 1/2

U. S. Steel 5,200 50 1/8 down 1/2 Std Oil N J 4,500 33 3/4 down 5/8 Gen Elec 4,000 31 1/2 down 1/4 Willis-Over Pf 3,600 4 3/4 up 1/4 Gen Motors 3,500 43 3/8 down 5/8 Socony Vac 3.200 8 3/8 down 1/8 Repub Steel 3,000 16 1/2 down 3/8 Comwlth Edis 2,600 30 3/4 down 1/4

Phil Rdg C & I 2,600 1/4 No Anaconda 2,300 19 No Int Pap & Pow Pf 2,100 46 3/8 down

German Reprisals **Due Against Dutch**

AMSTERDAM, (Via Berlin) July 19 (AP)—A German spokesman de-clared tonight that "authorities regret to be obligated to act" in connection with alleged mistreatment of Germans in the Dutch East and West Indies

"East and West Indian authorities are responsible," he said. "They don't understand how Eu-

opeans in the colonies have to be treated and don't appreciate the good treatment (by Germany) of Dutch war prisoners.'

The spokesman intimated that German action would be in the form of reprisals in Holland against certain persons well known in over-

Garage Fire Sets Off Siren of Burning Auto

seas possessions.

HAMILTON, Mont. (U.P.)-Dr. R. A. Cooley's automobile sounded its own fire alarm enabling him to save his home from the flames. Awakened by the peristent honk-

realized it came from his garage Minnesota and the second person adjoining the house. He found the machine in flames but firemen were able to pull it outside before his residence caught fire. Apparent-Expert mechanicar and body work ly the short circuit which set the car afire also touched off the horn.

Rallying Punches Felt on Market

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP).-The stock market again pulled its rallying punches today. Leading issues drifted over an irregularly lower course

While dealings were inconsequential from the start, the ticker tape virtually came to a standstill when 8.75; low grade butcher yearling Hitler began his address to the German reichstag.

Traders saw further confirmation of their fears that the long-threat-ened smash at John Bull was in the offing. Both buyers and sellers remained in the do-nothing ranks, for the most part.

Business prospects still were the main market drop, brokers said, and accounted for the slackness of offerings in all departments.

Transfers for the five hours ap-

proximated 250,000 shares. Backward stocks included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Sperry, American Tele-phone, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Loft S. S. Gypsum, Standard Oil of N. J and Southern Railway.

Occasional resistance was exhibited by Montgomery Ward, Chesa-peake & Ohio, Douglas Aircraft Willys Overland common and pre-ferred and United Aircraft.

The Titanic disaster saved many lives since it made the world iceberg conscious and brought about the ice patrol.

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Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, July 19 (A) U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Cattle salab 900; calves 500; odd head and sma lots common and medium beef stee 4.50-6.00; most cows 4.00-5.00; fe head to 5.75; bulls 4.25-6.00; slaugh ter calves mostly 6.00-9.00; few 9.2 stockers scarce.

Hogs salable 500; top 6.55 pai for most good and choice 175-275 l

weights. Sheep 2,000; spring lambs 6.77.25; yearlings 5.50-6.00; aged wetlers 3.50-75; feeder lambs 6.25 down

The positions of the crescent mod are the result of the relative pos tions of the sun, moon, and earth and can be predicted in advance.

The force of gravity on the plane Jupiter is so great that a boy wh weighed 100 pounds on earth would weigh 265 pounds on that planet.

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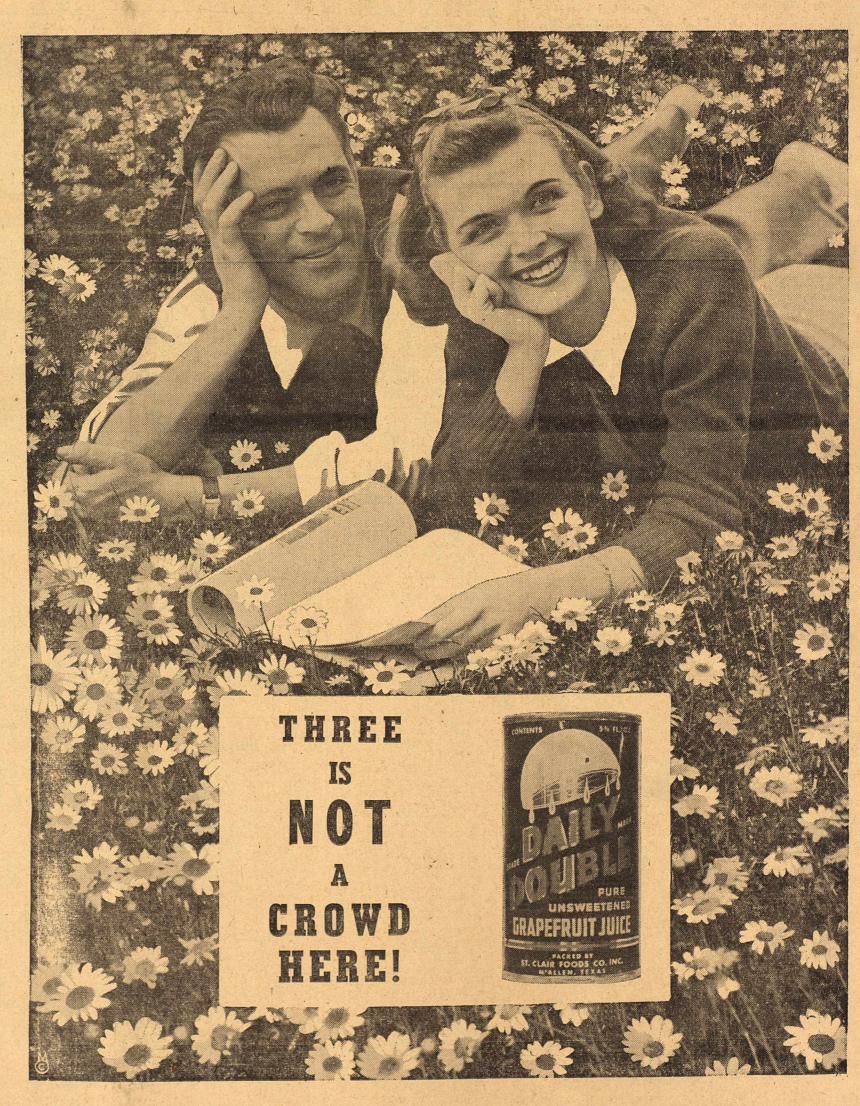
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