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West Texas: Showers and thunderstorms to-night and n south and southwest portions Tuesday afternoon; cooler in Panhandle tonight and northern half Tuesday.

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Committee

**Favors** Act

By 12-3 Vote

Strong Opposition Measure Is Expected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP). -

The military committee voted 12 to

3 today to send to the senate floor

the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory

military training bill requiring the

registration of approximately 12,-000,000 men from the ages of 21 to

Committee approval cleared the

way for senate consideration this

week of the measure, which bore the

personal endorsement of Secretary

of War Stimson and was recorded

by the budget bureau as being in

acocrdance with President Roose

Considerable opposition to the bill

was foreshadowed in the senate

despite the fact that ony three votes were recorded against it in com-

Senator Downey (D-Calif), who was present at today's committee

Senators Johnson (D - Colo), Thomas (R-Idaho) and Lundeen (FL-Minn) voted "no," Lundeen vot-

ing by proxy. Machinery for registrations could be set in motion if and when the

bill becomes law, but President

Roosevelt could not order any draft-

ees into service before congress ap-

propriated money for their training.

Army officials have said they hop-

30, inclusive.

velt's program.

meeting, did not vote.

mittee

From Many Solons

6 PAGES TODAY

**CONSCRIPTION BILL SENT SENATE** 

## WARFARE ON SPEEDED

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Spectacular aerial offensives-possibly the preliminaries of important new phases of the European war-were reported today by both Britain and Italy

Charging in within range of German anti-aircraft batteries on the continental coast of the English Channel, the British air ministry said, a squadron of nine Spitfires caught a patrol of Germany Messerschmitts on their home grounds and shot down two. A third was reported downed on the English side of the channel.

With Britain on the alert against the threat of a Nazi blitzkrieg be-cause of opportune tides and weather, this challenge may mean either

that the British are trying to nip<sup>\*</sup> German plans in the bud or are taking the offensive to prevent Ger-many from organizing one. many from organizing one.

Italian reports of having blasted important new British air bases in East Africa intimated a highly-organized, intensive campaign to wrest at least air control over the dark continent from the British.

However, sharply contradictory ersions of the new aerial blows and ounter-blows concealed their effectiveness. Both the axis powers and the British claimed to have scored heavily without having been hit hints the elements were cooking up hard

matic fire started by the series of storm. British and Japanese arrests of each Wes other's nationals

A Japanese embassy spokesman in London declared the embassy was dissatisfied with Britain's explanation of the arrest of two Japanese business men in London. Britain intends to deport two others arrested in London before the Japanese seized 15 Britons, nine of whom now have been released.

Another step toward stabilizing southeastern Europe—again at Rumania's expense-was foreshadowed in Sofia

Sources close to the Bulgarian overnment said Bulgaria and Rumania had settled preliminaries, and an agreement was expected to be signed Saturday in which Rumania

would return southern Dobruja to Bulgaria, ending a 27-year dispute. Rumania already has lost Bessarabia and northern Bucovina to Soviet Russia and is under Adolf Hitler's order to settle Hungary's claim to her Transylvanian territory.

## Unity Between the **Federal and State Governments Urged**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP. -

# **For West Texas**

By The Associated Press.

As far as the weather is concern a diversion in the way of thunder New fuel was heaped on the diplo- storms, a cool wave and a Gulf

> West Texas, where temperatures have been hot enough, almost, to barbecue some of the steers they have out there, may feel by tonight

> > Low hanging clouds and a light shower totaling .05 that fell sortly afternoon kept the tem-perature below 100 degrees in Midland today for the first time

this month. After climbing to 101 Friday, 105 Saturday and 103 Sunday, the peak of 89 degrees, registered at noon. Light sprinkles that fell late Sunday evening and amounted to only a trace in official rain gauges aided in bringing cooler weather today.

the soothing effects of a cool wave sliding off the rockies. Likewise, the weather bureau predicted, there may be thunderstorms over that region. Off the Gulf coast, meanwhile, a storm kicked up the sea. Though it

apparently will go inland east of Texas, its effects may be felt elsewhere. East Texas should have a few thunderstorms too, the bureau said. Even with these changes, today's

maximums were expected to rise to the simmering levels of Saturday and Sunday. Seymour with 109, WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP. — Tresident Roosevelt called today for hity between federal and used total 24. inity between federal and state governments in strengthening na-Texas. In all but a handfull of other Texas cities temperatures went over 100. cepted Ballinger, which suffered with the be through the normal channels of others in 103 degrees warmth Sunday, recovered in an arctic temperathe lowest temperature in Texas reported to the Dallas bureau. Meanwhile North Texas cotton little rain. Dallas County Agent A B. Jolly said crops in his section were in good shape, the hot, dry weather was beginning to hurt. Deep cracks, he said, were appearing in the earth despite the recent heavy rains. Cool weather and a little rain would pull the crop through its crucial stage, he said.



es set a new high in the Panhandle when seven persons were killed within a 24 mile radius of Amarillo within the past 48 hours.

Five lives were snuffed out early Sunday morning when a sedan in which Mark Taylor, manager of the Amarillo division of the Phillips Petroleum company, was driving and a coupe in which four young persons were riding, crashed headon six miles west of Canyon.

The coupe burst into flames and the bodies were burned beyond recognition. Passing motorists who came upon the wreckage and tried vainly to remove the bodies before the flames drove them back said they believed all four were killed by the impact. Both cars were demolished.

Europe and has business relations with us. It's god business." So stated Capt. Torkild Rieber, chair-Identification was established through bits of unburned clothing man of the board of Texas Com-pany, when questioned about his the four were wearing. The victims were Mary June Decker, 17, Herecompany's dealings with Dr. Ger-hardt Westrick, Hitler's trade emissary to the U.S. ford; Violet Bippus, 27, Hereford Arvid Fancher, 21, Weish; and Ro-land Faulkinberry, 23, Weatherford. Funeral rites for Miss Bippus and

Miss Decker will be in Hereford. the body of Fancher was taken to McCauley for burial and rites for Faulkinberry are still pending. Services for Mr. Taylor, an active civic worker here, will be conducted

at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the First Baptist church here. Honorary pall bearers will include Frank Phillips, K. F. Adams, A. M. Hugh-Completion of the canvass of votes cast in Midland county in the democratic primary on July 28 by es and other high Phillips Petroleum company officials of Bartlesville,

the democratic county committee today showed that Ed Darnell finish-Okla ed on top in the four-man sheriff's race instead of in second place, as Mr. Taylor was in charge of sales for the Phillips company in Texas, New Mexico and part of Oklahoma. had been announced. He is survived by his widow and two The canvass showed than an error

children. of 100 votes had been made in the total received by Darnell in precinct Bernard L. Dorsey, 21, Amarillo, five. His announced vote in that precinct was 297; officially it was truck and Mrs. Rex Sulivan of Amarillo was killed when her car over-

397 The change in the votes received by Darnell shows that his total vote in the county was 847, compared to 66 a few hours later. 814 for Norman Woody. The two will meet in the runoff election on Aug.

I help everybody who comes from

**Canvass of Votes** 

In Sheriff's Race

**Shows Darnell High** 

Several other changes were made in totals received by candidates for were killed late last night when run in the results, the sheriff's race ex- miles west of here. ture of 64 this morning. That was Former Explorer In Arctic Regions, experts were beginning to hope for a Dr. Cook, Succumbs NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. (AP).-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, 77-year-old explorer, whose claims to discovery of the North Pole precipiafter a long illness.



**British Continue Preparedness Training** 

Arriving in New York City on the Atlantic Clipper, this official British photograph's caption states that this is a royal tank regiment winding its way across a common "somewhere in the South of Engineer"."

**Board of Education Studies Problem of 12 Grades in Texas** 

AUSTIN, Aug. 5. (AP). - Wrestanese embassy announced today ing with the complex problem of

12 and 11-grade public school systems within Texas, the state board of education today received from a special committee of school men recommendations that textbooks be provided for eight-year elementary schools and the usual texts for high

was killed early Saturday morning when his motorcycle was hit by a schools

Headed by L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruct tion, the committee included Char-les H. Tennyson of Wichita Falls, president of the state teachers asturned west of this city on highway Two men, identified by papers found on the bodies as Freddie Blesociation, a representative of the chant, taken into custody Saturday, county superintendents and others. vins of Oklahoma City and Cecil The committee said its recom- out the empire total nine. Blevins of Tulsa, said to be cousins, ation was not meant to be

## **Japanese Draft New Protest as British Arrest More Nationals**

## LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP) .- The Jap- \*

Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu was 2 Women Mountain drafting his third protest in as many days to the British government against the growing number of ar-rests of Japanese subjects throughout the British empire. The announcement was made

when confirmation was received of the arrest of three Japanese business men in Rangoon and of a Japanese journalist at Singapore. Four Japanese, two of whom have been ordered deported, are being died on ledges 5,000 teet up rescue Mt. Shuksan today while rescue made the number arrested through-British police in Rango

fore the Japanese drive began.

parties struggled to reach them. Anne Cedarquist, 22. a chemist at Shelton, Wash., was reported to have broken an arm and several

ed to call 400,000 men for service by October, if the bill is enacted. The bill contained a provision per-**Climbers Marooned** mitting men from 18 to 34, inclusve to enlist voluntarily in the army for one-year training as an alternative **In Washington Park** to conscription. The committee acted shortly be-

GLACIER RANGER STATION, fore the senate began work on a Wash., Aug. 5 (AP). - Two thinrelated issue-presidential authority to call the national guard into acly-clad women mountain climbers, tive training. one injured in a 40-foot fall, hud-dled on ledges 8,000 feet up frigid The two measures were closely in-

tertwined in the controversy over manpower which had spread over capitol hill during the last month. **Opponents** of conscription talked of trying to amend the national

voluntary one-year enlistments in

the army. This they contended.

would be an effective substitute for

Basically, though, few objections

were voiced in advance to empower-

ing the president to order out the

guard and the officers' reserve corps

for a year's intensive drill. Senator

McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, predicted the measure would

be approved without material

Senator Burke (D-Neb), co-au-thor of the conscription bill, said he

was confident, with administration

support evident, that it would pass

the senate with no more than 20

The measure would require the

registration of all men from 21 to

30, inclusive. Of that group, 4,000,-

000 who were physically fit, with-

out dependents and not holding im-

portant industrial or agricultural

Officers from El Centro, Calif., are

Descriptions furnished tallied with

Private employers would be re-

Interstate employers who declined

the man taken here on suspicion.

He is

guard bill to provide a system of

compulsory training.

change

opposing votes.

tional defense and uncovering subversive activities.

And the common defense should local, state and national law enorcement," he said in a message to the federl-state conference on law enforcement problems arising from the preparedness program.

The untrained policeman is as ineffective as the untrained soldier. The amateur detective soon becomes fussy and malicious busybody.

'We must be vigilant, always on guard, and swift to act. But we must also be wise and cool-headed, and neust not express our activities in the cruel stupidities of the vigilante. There is where the fifth columns form the line.'

Attorney General Jackson read the resident's letter to governors, atorneys general and other state officials here for the conference. The meeting is designed to promote closer cooperation in guarding against spies, saboteurs and fifth column activities.

A report made public in advance by J. Edgar Hoover said that the FBI investigated 16,885 defense cases during the year ended June 30, against 1,651 in the previous year nd 250 in 1938.

Hoover reported "a negligible amount of sabotage (in the United States) in the second world war in contrast to the similar period in the first world war." He gave no de-

Mr. Roosevelt called state-federal cooperation "the heart of our probem, the test of our Americanism."

## **Gibraltar Bombed By Italian Planes**

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Aug. 5 (AP) Thundering explosions and huge columns of black smoke indicated today that raiding warplanes had ucceeded in blowing up munitions iumps at Gibraltar.

The planes darted over the Briish fortress and dropped bombs before anti-aircraft batteries were able to fire.

A moment later the planes wheeled back and let loose several more

This time the anti-aircraft guns barked but none of the planes appeared to have been hit

### BACK TO VIRGINIA.

Miss Sue Deaton has returned to her home in Roanoke, Va., after a visit of several weeks with her sister, Miss Vesta Deaton

### BACK FROM TRIP.

Shanghai silk dealer. Guy E. Bennett and Mrs. R. M. Barron returned Sunday from Dal-Mrs. Bennett remained with Mrs. J. L. Carter, mother of Mmes. Barron and Bennett, who has been ill for several weeks. The Bennetts Okla

## **Gold Shirts Leader Declared Near Death**

EL PASO, Aug. 5 (AP) .- General Nicolas Rodriguez, exiled leader of the Mexican Gold Shirts, was reported near death here today, his relatives having been unsuccessful thus far in efforts to take him back to his homeland.

An ambulance in which relatives sought to move him to their home in Juarez was turned back last night by Mexican immigration authorities at the International Bridge. Relatives of the exile quoted im-migration officials as saying they coverer. would communicate with President Cardenas to ascertain if he wanted to permit Rodriguez' return. Rodriguez' physician told news-papermen the general had been ill to 14 years in prison.

for some time and could not live much longer. Rodriguez was banished by Presi-

dent Cardenas in 1936. He had spent most of the last four years in and near El Paso. The Gold Shirts professed to be an anti-Communist organization.

**Jaycees Will Meet** 

## **Tuesday at Noon**

Regular semi-monthly luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow at noon at the Log Cabin. Several important ousiness matters are to be discussed and attendance of all members is urged.

JAPS RELEASE U. S. SHIP.

## SHANGHAI, Aug. 5. (AP). -The

port and allegiance to the cause of the New Deal and for the election small American coastal ship Estelle of Franklin D. Roosevelt was released today by Japanese au-Opponents asserted the resolution thorities who had held her for five was a slap at John L. Lewis, CIO days after she took refuge from a president, who has expressed oppotyphoon in a zone forbidden to sition to a third term. shipping.

She is owned by Robert Lang, 30 DIE IN WRECK.

in 1930.

happy.

**UAW Endorses FDR** 

America, second largest union in the CIO, today threw its support behind

a third term for President Roose-

Delegates to the International

For a Third Term

#### CALCUTTA, Aug. 5. (AP) .- Thir-VISITING HERE ty Indians were killed and 70 injur-

ed today when the Dacca-Calcutta Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fannin has mail train was wrecked about 75 III for several weeks. The Bennetts also visited his parents in Hollis, W. Fannin and sons Oliver, Jr., Bill Authorities said Authorities said they suspected and Bob Fannin of Ft. Worth. sabotage

office but none made any change over by a passenger train at Vega, 40

Jimmie Baggs of Amarillo, engi-neer, said the men were sprawled across the track, apparently asleep.

LUBBOCK, Aug. 5. (AP). - Four persons met violent death in Lubbock county over the weekend.

They were: J. W. Harston, Jr., and C. D.

Parker, both 20, of New Home in Lynn county, drowned early Sunday when fishing at Buffalo Lakes.

William J. Duncan, Jr., 39, Lubbock garageman, fatally injured tated an early Twentieth - Century when struck Saturday night by one world-wide controversy, died today and possibly two cars when walking along the highway near Lubbock

Stricken three months ago by a W. C. Crabtree, 70, Bectan com cerebral hemorrhage, the aged ad- munity farmer, pronounced dead, venturer of the Arctic never fully apparently of poisoning, when examrecovered, and was taken again to ined by a physician late Sunday the hospital 10 days ago. morning in Lubbock.

Dr. Cook sprang into international Inquests were being held into the prominence in September, 1909, when deaths of the Lynn county young he announced he had discovered the men and the Becton man said North Pole. Five days later Admiral Walter Davoes, justice of the peace. Robert E. Peary claimed he had

#### reached the top of the world first. Cook's claim that he discovered **Two Youths Killed** the Pole on April 21, 1908, a year before Peary reached the world's top, eventually was held to be dis-**As Stolen Plane** proved and Peary, who insisted he could find no evidence of anyone Falls at Houston preceding him when he was there in

April, 1909, was accepted as the dis-HOUSTON, Aug. 5 (AP) .-- Paul A. Teegarden, 23, former flying student Cook sank into comparative ob at Love Field, Dallas, and Johnny scurity after his losing fight with Farrell, 16, of Corpus Christi, were Peary until 1922 when he was conkilled 10 miles from Houston yestervicted of mail fraud and sentenced day in the fall of a plane which Deputy Sheriff Roy Wirt said had Broken in health, he was paroled been stolen.

Witnesses said the small craft Then, as he lay apparently on his crashed near the Dallas highway death bed last May, President Roosevelt granted him a full pardon about 15 minutes after Teegarden and Farrell had taken off from the and as Cook emerged from a coma which had claimed him for days, he kept. Houston airport where the plane was uttered only a feeble "Thanks-

Employes at the airport, where young Farrell had been doing odd jobs in return for meals and a bed in a hangar, said the boy had borrowed a key to the hangar where the plane was kept. They could advance no reason for the youths tak-ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 (AP). — The United Automobile Workers of ing the plane.

restrictive on the seven-year elea plan whereby texts were adopted for the eight-year organizations,

while schools using the eight year system could not be properly served by books adopted for seven grades only.

BROWNFIELD GUESTS. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stice had as their weekend guests Mr. and

Miss Genevieve Murphy of Brownfield. Norma Jean and Dale Stice daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stice, returned to Brownfield with the guests to spend the week.

BUSTER HOWARD HERE.

Scout work.

Buster Howard, recently trans-ferred to Denver City, spent the of Formosa, and Mrs. Milly Yoshii, week-end here looking after Boy German-born wife of a Japanese

painter.

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

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### **Blitz on Britain?**

Time and tide most propitious for any Nazi thrust on British shores, weather advantageous; British airmen say Germans busy with prepara-tions at French ports; RAF smashes harder at continental objectives to hinder assault before it starts; German air raids on United Kingdom continue; three Nazi planes, one British craft shot down.

### British-Japanese Fuss.

Japanese ambassadors drafts third protest over British arrests of Japanese citizens; Tokyo foreign office withholds decision on whether Britain acting in reprisal for arrest of Britons by Japan.

#### The Mediterranean

British bomb Italian submarine squadron, score hits on surface ves-sel; meet attack at Mersa Matruh; Italians claim 14 British planes shot down in African operations; admit loss of a submarine; British say Italian submarine losses total 15.

#### The Western Hemisphere.

Congressional fray over United States conscription waxes hot, senate debates president's right to call National Guard into active training; Argentina finds Graf Spee sailors a headache—she must pay them, keep them from escaping.

#### Comment and Opinion.

General Pershing urges United States to make 50 destroyers available for Britain; Lindbergh advocates cooperation with Europe regardless of which side wins war, pleads for non-intervention. Roosevelt

three arrested there under defense ribs when she slipped from a safementary schools, but it was believed regulations were Ichiro Orihata and ty rope and toppled down a rock they could operate efficiently under Naozo Kokubu, each the owner of slope to a ledge while climbing with a company bearing his name, and Faye Plant, 36, librarian at Bremerton high school, and Carl Boyer, Tadasu Oba, a trade agent.

The British foreign office an-28, Seattle mail carrier. nounced today that Japan had re-ported release of three more of the Miss Plank was uninjured. Boyer, who descended the moun-tain last night to summon help, said Britons seized in Japan and Korea Miss Plank became marooned while in what Tokyo officials described as a drive against an "espionage netthey were trying to reach Miss

Cedarquist.

## **Lions Districts** Are Reorganized

nese ordered deported were placed under arrest almost two weeks be-F. V. Wallace of Dumas, district governor of Lions International, has The two ordered deported were reported by Japanese to be Takaannounced the completion of the 1940-1941 organization of Lions clubs and of appointments in District 2-T. The district governor and the members of his organization accepted their offices at the end of the annual Lions International convention jobs would be ordered to active

at Havana on July 25. Ezelle Fox of Dumas has been aptraining about October 1. A senate appropriations sub-compointed cabinet secretary - treasurer mittee, meanwhile, began considerato succeed Leslie Pratt of Lamesa tion of the House-approved \$4,900,who served during 1939-1940 under 000 defense bill. past District Governor A. G. Bearden. Fox is a charter member and

a past president of the Dumas Lions Surpect Taken Here club Wanted in California Complete reorganization of Dis-

trict 2-T puts Midland in Zone No. 7 of Region No. 4 with the clubs of expected here soon to take in custody Big Spring, Kermit, Pecos, Odessa Roy Billups, arrested by City Patroland Wink. To Murry H. Fly of Odessa goes the appointment as zone man Frank Manning late in the week as a forgery suspect. chairman and to Pascal Buckner of wanted for forgery of a check for Big Spring goes the appointment as purchase of a car, Manning said, deputy district governor, Region No. as well as for allegedly giving hot checks in the El Centro vicinity.

## NAVY OFFICIAL NAMED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP) NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK. President Roosevelt nominated James V. Forrestal, of New York, today to be under-secretary of the LONDON, Aug. 5. (AP)-The Norwegian steamer Sofie Baake was dis-

navy, a post created by the presiclosed today to have gone down off dent under recently adopted legisthe northeast coast of Scotland yeslation to reorganize the navy. Forrestal, former president of Dil-lon, Read and Co., has been servterday after a collision with the Swedish ship Lima.

The crew of 39 officers and men ing as an executive assistant to Mr. were saved.

**Conscription Explanatory: Or How It Will Affect U.S. Citizens** 

Union's annual convention adopted a resolution giving "unswerving sup-

About 12,000,000 young men who tion. have reached their twenty-first birthday anniversary and have not passed their thirty-first would be required to register for compulsory military service.

From this group, including aliens der the direction of the president

land or naval forces by conscrip-

who had declared their intention of becoming citizens, local boards un-with dependents and those physi-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP).— ed to obtain 400,000 such trainees Salient features of the Burke-Wads-worth conscription bill approved to-day by the senate military commit-tee. the to be inducted into either the

Congress would limit the number in training to those for whom funds unless it was "impossible or unrea-

scripts would be transferred to the reserves for a period of 10 years, or to prosecution for an unfair labor into non-combatant service or would until they had reached 45. As an practice and the National Labor Realternative, they could serve two lations Board would be empowered additional years in the National to go into court to force any em-

would select sufficient men to fill state quotas of trainees fixed by a director of selective service to be appointed by the chief executive. And members of congress would be vided. Men who took this course years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

emergency. Conscientious objectors would be

given a hearing by the justice desustained would be ordered either had served their year's training, con-

be employed in jobs of national interest under civilian direction. Enrollees selected for service would undergo a year's active training, during which they would receive the

Guard or regular army. One-year voluntary enlistment in script who had served his period.

conscription. Local boards would be empowered to defer training of men whose em-

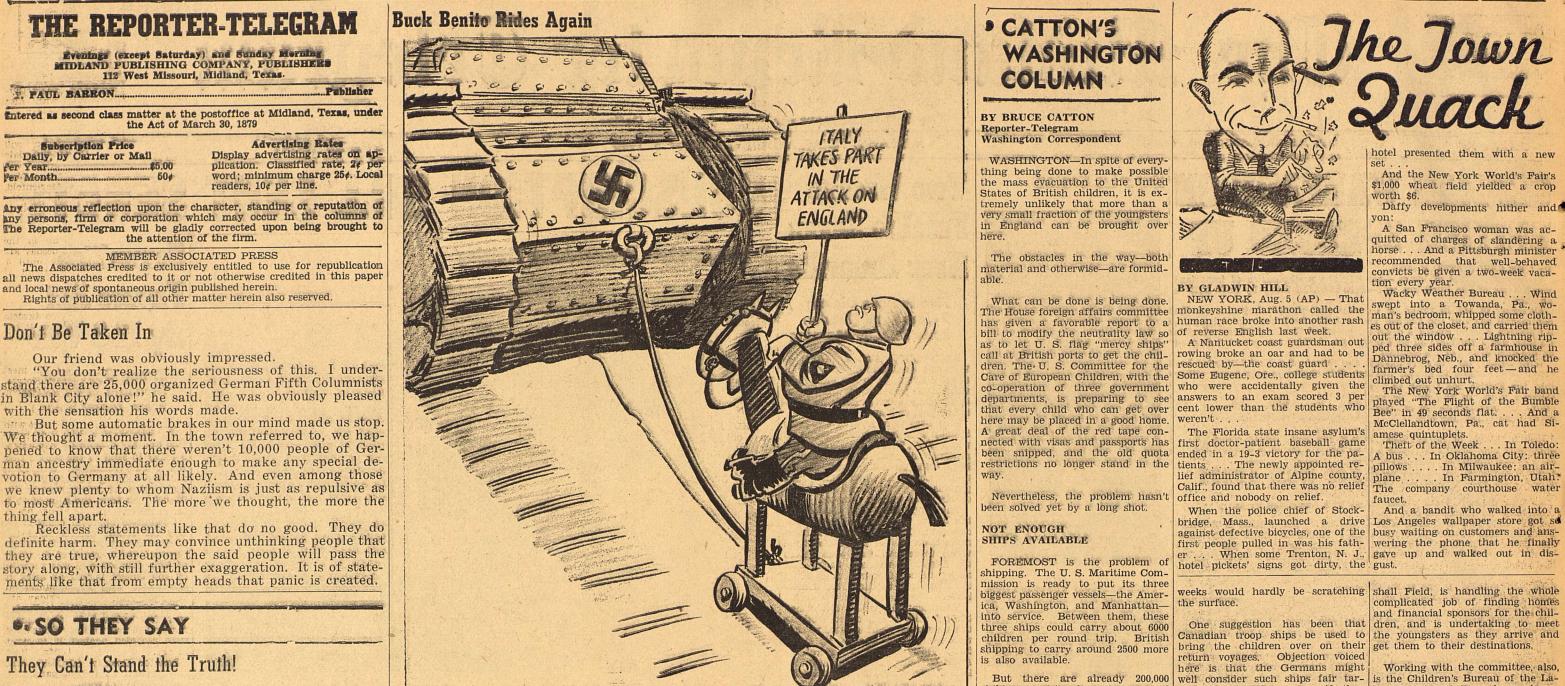
ployment in industry or agriculture was essential for the maintenance of national health, safety or inter-

with dependents and those physi-cally, mentally, or morally deficient,

also would be placed in the deferred

Army officials have said they hop- exempted from training, while mem- sional action.

work." Seven still are detained. The British offered as at least partial substantiation for authori-Mrs. Orb Stice and children, and tative denials their arrests are in retaliation for the Japanese drive, the disclosure that the two Japa-



THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

(Lubbock Avalanche.)

PAGE TWO

Strong-arm methods which, in one instance, did not stop short of apparent murder, obviously are being employed by Japan and Germany in an attempt to impose censorship on the press and radio of the English-speaking world.

Both nations have attempted on many occasions to control what might be printed or said over the air concerning them, particularly in the United States. They have made official protests to the government of the United States in connection with newspaper articles and broad-casts they have not liked. Since the Japanese and German governments exercise complete censorship over both press and air, they have been wholly unable to comprehend the explanations by our Department of State that there can be a nation where freedom of speech and press actually exist

Since they have failed to get anywhere with the protests, the Germans and the Japs now are resorting to more violent methods. Adolf Hitler: announced the other day that the Mutual broadcasting chain would not be permitted to put any more of his speeches on the air because the operators of many stations on the chain cut one of his recent bombasts off the air. Japan has proceeded even more violently. The correspondent of the New York Times was beaten by a couple of armed, as to just why it should be a destroy-Japanese thugs in Shanghai. That was closely followed by the death of an English newspaperman in Tokyo. The Japanese called it a suicide. is suggested. They have objected most vigorously to the publication of facts and cir-

cumstances which indicate it actually was murder. However, the efforts to the totalitarian powers to control the press greater assistance to Britain at this However, the erforts to the totalitarian powers to control and the radio of this nation are doomed to failure. It may cause occa-sional correspondents to suffer, but at the same time it is not a type of strategy which will succeed in placing a gag on what the people of strategy which will succeed in placing a gag on what the people of the were of world war vintage the United States will read and hear. All that such efforts by the dic-tator powers can accomplish is to further antagonize feeling in this coun-

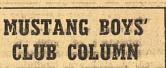


BY DEWITT MacKENZIE General Pershing's recommenda-tion that the United States make

available at least fifty old world war is suggeseted.

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Short of a big new air-force, there are few things which would be of



**Presidential Campaign Plans Being Completed by Parties** challenged Fletcher's statement, de-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 — Three months before the November election, democrats and republicans are just completing their organizations for one of the shortest presidential

Both parties are planning to crowd ing in intensity.

Even as the republicans finished

flag liner full of little children should be sunk. On top of all this, even the 200,-000 children who are already registered are but a fraction of the eight or ten million British youngsters

the republican presi-

over to safety.

WHAT WILL

MR. HITLER SAY?

the framework of their campaign al political organization from spend-

claring: "The department of justice will not render advisory interpretations of the Hatch Act or of other laws for

political parties or others. But silence in the face of the widely published opinion of Mr. Fletcher might mislead well-intentioned perwhose parents might want them sent sons to believe it to be an accepted

into 10 or 11 weeks the oratory and interpretation of the Hatch Act. doorbell ringing to which they pre-viously devoted upwards of four that no plans of this nature for months. Early indications, however, avoiding the limitations of are that the contest will not be lack- Hatch Act are accepted or approved by the department of justice.'

The Hatch Act prohibits a nation-Willkie.

A San Francisco woman was ac-

at the rate of 8500 every three



quitted of charges of slandering a horse . . . And a Pittsburgh minister recommended that well-behaved convicts be given a two-week vaca-

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tion every year. Wacky Weather Bureau . . . Wind swept into a Towanda, Pa., woman's bedroom, whipped some clothfarmer's bed four feet - and he

climbed out unhurt. The New York World's Fair band played "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" in 49 seconds flat. . . And a McClellandtown, Pa., cat had Si-

And a bandit who walked into a

Working with the committee, also, the Children's Bureau of the Lachildren registered as in need of gets for torpedoes, even if they bor Department. Every home chosen did agree to the general principle of to receive a child must get the buletting the mercy ships reau's okay. through unscathed.

Next step is up to Congress. Con-For that matter, no one knows gress is ready to help: but it would whether any kind of agreement can like to know just what Mr. Hitler be had from the Germans; lack-ing it, the isolationists in House whole scheme, if possible, before and Senate are almost certain to committing itself. oppose the plan, on the theory that the country would be too likely to get into the war if an American-

KIND CRUELTY.

The puffin, a bird of the Far North, deserts its young, thereby reducing their weight, by starvation, and enambling them to flutter down to the sea lightly and safely from their nests on high cliffs.

### INADEQUATE OUTPUT.

Although the United States has produced about 10 per cent of the

MOTOR TRANSPORT COMPANY

DESPITE the obstacles, the work of preparing to receive the children is being pushed. Both State and Justice Departments are co-operat-secured from China and British Ma-

tory

long as she has to police the seas of the world, and especially the Mediterranean which signor Mussolini is trying to take from her.

By The Associated Press.

campaigns in recent American his-

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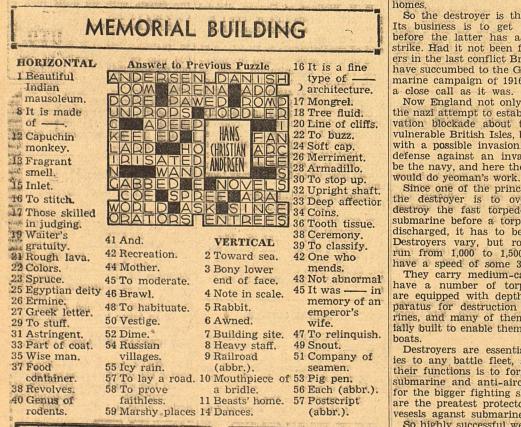
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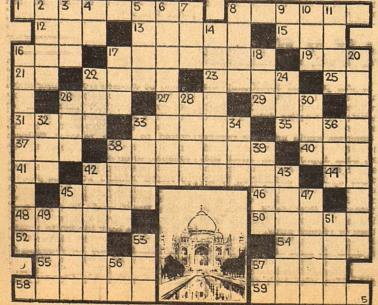
Death Valley Scotty, the desert Croesus, is back in Los Angeles seeking solitude. He should start borrowing from his pals.

Rochester woman divorces her husband because he chewed razor blades and ate glass. And yet he would seem to be an ideal type of hus-minded of the Sea without being re-minded of the Mongoose, that courband for the June bride.

\* \* Philadelphia streetcleaner collapsed and was taken to the hospital cobra or any other venomous snake on sight, and generally "gets its with a temperature of 109. Perhaps he saw a horse.

Illness of six New Yorkers was traced to biscuits for which paint had been used instead of flour. Others who partook are undoubtedly watching for the ominous coat on the tongue.





ents 'The destroyer is the handy weap-1. The Mustangs will camp

on of any navy, as useful as a three days in a beautiful grove of an interpretation of Hatch Act limits jack-knife and invaluable both for pecan trees on the wide Concho riv- to political contributions. offense and defense. er, specially reserved for this trip

I never think of these fast watch-The camp site will be a secluded spot at the farthest upstream part of Cristoval. This is 20 miles south ageous, slim-bodied, lightning-fast of San Angelo. little animal which will tackle a

Corral 2. Leaving the Mustang promptly at 6:30 a. m. Wednesday, August 14th, 1940. The trucks will man." I've seen these furry "destroywait for no one. Boys who desire, ers" at work in India and some parts may spread their bedding at the Mustang club and sleep there Tuesof the West Indies, and in those snake-infested sections of the world day night. Be on hand at 6, Wedthey are greatly protected for the nesday morning.

3. Will return, arriving Mustang authorization of the respective state So the destroyer is the protector. club, Friday, August 16th about mid-Its business is to get the enemy, before the latter has a chance to night or later. This will permit a long day Friday, returning while it strike. Had it not been for destroyers in the last conflict Britain might is cool. Boys may also sleep at the have succumbed to the German sub- club house Friday night. Directors marine campaign of 1916-17. It was do not desire to set a definite hour a close call as it was. of return.

4 Will have large safe trucks with Now England not only is battling the nazi attempt to establish a star-vation blockade about the terribly Boys required to sit down while or make a small bag out of 10 oz. vulnerable British Isles, but is faced trucks in motion. Trucks not, perwith a possible invasion. The great mitted to speed. defense against an invasion would

5. Boys responsible for their own with a draw string. The color will be the navy, and here the destroyers breakfast before leaving Wednesday, be white. It will take about 7/8 of a Yould do yeoman's work. also each boy is requested to take since one of the principal jobs of with him a light lunch for the noon yard and the material will cost about 20c. It must be this size, and all boys are asked to have them. The

the destroyer is to overtake and meal Wednesday. This should be indestroy the fast torpedo-boat and expensive and easy to carry in the boy's name and the word Mustangs go to the Mustang Summer Camp. submarine before a torpedo can be little bag. Supper will be a whopping must be plainly marked on the bag with letters not less than 1/2 inch discharged, it has to be very fast. big meal. high. This to be done at home.

Destroyers vary, but roughly they run from 1,000 to 1,500 tons and cept for the above, wil be furnished have a speed of some 35 knots. without charge to the boys. No mon-

They carry medium-caliber guns, ey required, but may spend a little have a number of torpedo tubes, for drinks, etc., if so desired. are equipped with depth-bomb ap-7. Only boys who have earned 50 National Rifle Association and have paratus for destruction of submapoints may go. No points will be rines, and many of them are spec-ially built to enable them to ram Ucounted after noon on Friday, Aug. may bring their rifles. These and 9th Special consideration will be the ammunition will be turned over 9th

given to those boys who have been Destroyers are essential auxiliarout of town for the summer. 8. Boys required to have all their him, and far removed from camp. ies to any battle fleet, and one of their functions is to form an anti-equipment at the club, and all ready submarine and anti-aircraft screen to pack in the trucks not later than for the bigger fighting ships. They are the preatest protectors of large 6 o'clock Wednesday morning.

vesesls aganst submarine attacks. 9. The following equipment will be permission has been granted. So highly successful were destroyrequired

ers in protecting the British battle 1. Wear shirt, trousers and pair of fleet in the world war that no bathoes 2. Have one spare pair of sox.

tleship or batle cruiser of the grand fleet was torpedoed by a subma-3. A sweater or warm jacket. rine. This was despite the fact that Dish towel, hand towel, soap, buddy who will always be near him. comb.

the fleet frequently was in waters where submarines were lurking. 5. Three covers (either quilts or meals. Watch sunburn. blankets or both.) Brothers may It was during the world war that the general utility of the destroy-er was first demonstrated. Apart 6. Some

6. Some kind of old cloth cover to spread around and lay under bed- boats. from the services already mentioned it was found invaluable in supportding. Bedding will not be accepted ing mine-sweeping operations and loose. Must have a rope for bedding. escorting convoys and shipping Cots or mattresses not permitted. generally. The speed with which the 7. Tin plate, knife, fork, spoon, tin destroyer can maneuver is naturally cup.

8. Swimming trunks (if desire to one of its great assets. The recent operations of nazi U-swim). ables. 9. No equipment not mentioneld ables.

boats and torpedo speed-boats in the English Channel make large num- above will be carried, except if debers of destroyers of prime import- sired the following may be taken :- wholesome chow including plenty ance to the British. Should an in- spare above the knee trousers, spare vasion be attempted, the destroyers shirt, flashlight, pocket knife. By berry, our cook for the past two all means bring a hand ax if you years, and the best out-of-door cook and housed; have incomes running and house running an

England possesses plenty of these All fishhooks, etc., must be in a sepwarships, of course, but she can't arate small box and carried in bag. fered a fine army knap-sack to the must subsist on credit for part of have them all in home waters so Do not buy any of the above best camper.

consel, Henry P. Fletcher, and At-for torney General Jackson clashed over dential nominee, said "the republi-can organization, the Wilkie clubs and the ndependent democrats who are supporting me will spend about Fletcher made public an opinion

\$2,500 000.' conendings that the Act's \$5,000 Willkie was in Des Moines today maximum personal campaign gifts covered only contributions to a parfor a conference with midwest farm leaders, but he is holding back formty's national committee or its senaal campaigning until after his actorial or congressional committees. ceptance address Aug. 17 at Elwood "Any amounts save \$5,000 that a Ind.

lonor desires to give should be given President Roosevelt, seeking an to state or local committees" Fletchunprecedented third term, has indier said, adding that these latter orcated that defense of foreign probganizations "should be entirely dilems would keep him close to Wash-ington much of the time. Inspection vorced from the republican national committee and should operate by trips to various defense projects, however, may give him opportunity committees." for speechmaking and political con-The attorney general last night ferences on the side.

thing 10. Nothing will be -carried loose adult assistant will make the trip. in the truck.

smoking in trucks.

20. All boys going on the trip will be expected to be at the meeting 11. To hold the above equipment Wednesday night at 8:30 and Saturday night at 8:30. Be theer or bust duck. This bag must be 17 inches The following note to be returned long, 14 inches wide and equipped to the director not later than Saturday, August 10th:

I have carefully read the above instructions and am willing that

Parent or guardian

19 At least three directors and an

#### 10. Negroshooters, firearms and other weapons not permitted. Those **Doubt Clouds** boys who have won medals in the **New England** learned the 14 gun SAFETY RULES, Job Recovery to Sargeant Reeves and will only be

used on special expeditions led by CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) .- Massachusetts and probably New Eng-11. No smoking permitted unless a land is faced with a permanent renote is brought from parent requestlief problem, according to an intening permission. This note will be sive survey made by Dr. Elizabeth promptly answered indicating that W. Gilboy, secretary of the Har-No vard University committee on re-

search in the social sciences. 12. A competent swimmer will be Basing her opinion on the rec-ords of 2,100 Massachusetts families on the lookout while boys are swimming. No boy will go swimming in the active files of the ERA and alone but will have a swimming WPA from 1935 to 1937, Dr. Gilboy shows

No swimming until 1 1/2 hours after 1. That most public complaints of relief workers refusing jobs in private industry are not justified by 13. Only boys who have officially passed the "Advanced Swimmers facts. Test" will be permitted to use the

2. That the majority of persons applying for work relief are not 14. Boys requested to report all 'ne'er-do-wells," but ordinarily hard cuts, blisters, stomachaches or other working persons who were well able to support themselves prior to the ailments to directors. A very complete First Aid chest will be taken. depression

15. Advisable to have a small bag 3. That the unemployed put off to tie around neck to hold any valuapplying for work relief as long as ables. Directors will keep no valupossible, exhausting all resources and

going heavily into debt. 4. That far from living in lux 16. Bring a good appeite. Plenty of ury on relief rolls, work relief famof fruit, prepared by Hub Castleilies have been poorly fed, clothed the German submarines and speed-boats. England possesses plenty of these

their current expenses



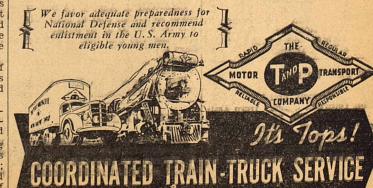
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## THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

## Mrs. Phillips Defeats Mrs. Shows **To Capture Invitation Tournament**

Ellis defeated Miss Thomas, 5-4.

Odessa, 3-2.

over 19 holes.

Mrs. Alice Phillips of Big Spring resterday won two honors on the Midland Country Club golf course-Midland Country Club golf coursefeated Mrs. Harkrider of Midland, copping first place in the champion-2-up. In the second flight matches Mrs.

ship flight in the Women's Invita-tion tournament and also wnning medalist honors. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. G. E. Shows of Odessa tied for medalist honors

on the opening day of the tournament, then met in the finals yes-terday. By agreement, they played off the tie to see which would receive the medalist award. The two were all square at the end of 18 Awtrey of Odessa, who won over holes but Mrs. Phillips took num- Dozier, 2-up. ber 20 in the afternoon to win the medalist prize, then picked up a hole later in the round to finally end the match at the end of 35

beat Mrs. Reed, 1 up. Second flight —Mrs. McMillan beat Mrs. Fritz, holes, 2 up and 1 to play. 4-3. Third flight-Mrs. Chilton beat Mrs. Hogan, 4-3. Fourth flight-Mrs. Winning the championship gave Mrs. Phillips a "clean sweep" of Henderson beat Mrs. Forgeron, 1 up the course. Previously she had won on 19 holes.

## Interesting Developments Foreseen as **Old Mexico Faces Tough Political Fuss**

MEXICO CITY. — (Correspon-dence of The Associated Press) gether all this and you have a picture of Mexico today.

Just now, of course, the feature of the drama is the political act. There will be interesting developments as the country works its way Here are the chief characters of out of one of the most confusing the cast:

wing "Mexico for Mexicans" pro- sheer gown with black accessories. gram who leaves office Dec. 1 after an eventful, vigorous six-year term. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held in the dining room of the tumultuous July 7 presiden-ceeding himself. tial election, the drama is based on centuries of struggle in countless serious, polo-playing army general daisies and zinnias were used in the who was endorsed in the presiden- table and room decorations.

cracy; to win for Mexico the social tial campaign by Cardenas' Mexi-and economic prospertiy its re- can revolutionary party (PRM) and who promised to "consolidate the Mexico is one of the western gains" of the Cardenas regime. His campaign declarations indiworld's richest nations in minerals,

urn than Cardenas. Juan Andreu Alamazan, also an of Midland and Representative Beaturn than Cardenas. Yet there are mililons underpaid, underfed, unhealthy, illiterate and army general who acquired wealth trice H. Moore of Shreveport and from a group of building enterpris- Baton Rouge, La.

But today Mexicans say their country is on the threshold of a real awakening. For the first time erful administration machine, he ran as an independent, calling for a "return to sanity in government." Both Camacho and Almazan contend they and their congressional

The result of the spirited contest ber of votes cast, however, is the

to constitute a congress; Almazan's present. Song service preceeding the government. This is why Mexicans feel the followers are doing likewise. current situations is of history-

How things ultimately will pan out is anybody's guess. Next to watching Cardenas, Mexicans have kept an eye peeled to-

Most Americans in Mexico agree their assertions of victory in the campaign for president and con-

gress es between democrats and totalitar-ian ideologies, bitterness between labor and industry, conflict between the government and industry conflict between Add to this economic woes, clash-

Robert E. Howes To Be at Home

Miss Helen Elizabeth Crosby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Crosby, Jr., of Shreveport, La., became the bride of Robert Eugene

ceremony that took place at the home of the bride's parents Satur-Third flight honors went to Mrs. day, July 27 at twilight. Dr. Wade Dickey, who defeated Mrs. Sewell of have a weiner roast at Cloverdale Tuesday evening. The group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Boggs, pastor of the First Pres-byterian church of Shreveport, per-Mrs. Lowe won out in the fourth formed the ceremony in the presence flight, outlasting Mrs. Smith, 1-up Raymond Lamb, 505 N Marienfeld, at 7:30. All graduates and ex-stu-

Consolation prize in the cham-Miss Mary Ethel Scofield played

Midland county museum in the Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." courthouse wil be open Tuesday af-ternoo nfrom 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited to attend.

black patent accessories. Her corsage Mrs. C. C. Keith will be hostess to the Trump-it Bridge club at her home on 206 N Marienfeld Wedneswas of gardenias. John W. Carpenter served the groom as best man, and the ushers were Henry D. Cros-by, III and Ronald G. Crosby, brothday morning at 9:00 o'clock

Texas Tech club members will

PAGE THREE

Dos Reales Bridge club will meet The bride wore and aqua marine chaille afternoon dress with a black at the home of Mrs. Fred Kotyza, 604 Cuthbert, Wednesday afternoon Milan straw hat trimmed with tafat 2 o'clock. feta ribbon of black patent and

are urged to attend.

white. Her only ornament was a dia-Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. F. W. Holcomb in her home mond and pearl Sunburst that had belonged to her great-grandmother. at 411 N Loraine, Wednesday after-The bride's corsage was of gardenias noon at 3 o'clock. and stephanotis.

Mrs. Crosby, mother of the bride THURSDAY was wearing a jersey model of black and white with black acces-

Mrs. H. G. Bedford will be hostess to the Needlecraft club at her home, 611 N Marienfeld at 2:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. After the ceremony, a wedding

FRIDAY of the Caddo Hotel for the newly-

weds and relatives and members of Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. C. G. Murry on 701 N Colorado at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howe will make their

home in Eunice, New Mexico, where Members of the Senior League of Mr. Howe is connected with the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Comthe Methodist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carr, 505 W Storey Friday night at 8 o'clock for a lawn party. Out of town guests for the wed-

SATURDAY

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 Tuesday af-ternoon from 2:30 o'clark until 5. The public is invited.

was the topic of the lesson study at the Scharbauer Men's class which was presented by M. C. Ulmer Sunlesson study was in charge of Lige been taken by earthquakes in England. A man living in London was killed by a falling stone during the

We Take A



The group also toured the Southern States on the return trip. Miss Conyers visited relatives and friends in Oklahoma City before returning Midland.

BUSINESS VISITOR.

Con Cox of Ozona was a business visitor in Midiand during the weekend.

president, Jack Samples;vice-presi-dent, Sanford Shores; secretary-Trichogramma, a species wasp which preys on injurious intreasurer, Miss Nell Shaw. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al sects, have been sold in California P. Groebl of Big Spring, Mr. and at \$10 a million. Mrs. L. N. Cheatham of Beaumont,

hikers.

Mrs. Watlington has been employed as chief operator of the South-western Bell Telephone Company in Colorado City. Mr Watlington is associated with the Ever-Ready Service Station.

## Intermediate League members dis-cussed the sixth chapter of Matthew



ollowing an over-all view of the prior and grounds of the main Abilene Christian College, will de-liver an illustrated lecture at the ding, the pictures sweep into a Church of Christ, located at the corner of Tennessee and A, tonight eral resume of the Home life a way that even a visit cannot at 8 o'clock. He will speak on Chris-Travis Mitchell and Minnie Lee tian education, explain its meaning, Home, were selected as central of training over education of a genires to weave the various scenes eral nature. The moving pictures ether. From the moment they which he will show will depict stuer "the door through which 1100 dent life and typical scenes in and about the campus of Abilene Chrisoom at the Inn," the audience is tian College.

ied through a panorama of nes showing what has been tit-"Tipton Orphans Home chil-Mr. Smith is well known in school circles throughout Texas and is an interesting public speaker. His lecn learn to meet life by living it ture will be both profitable and timely. The public is cordially in-The Home has been compared busy little town with dozens of vited to attend. le industries going on at the same

#### nside films show the children at k in the dormitories, the dining O. P. Watlingtons m and kitchen, corridors, school Home Here ms, laundry, and sewing rooms. side they are shown in the dairy, After Honeymoon ehouses, poultry pens, on the

he resentation has been divided five groups including the his-Miss Zella Adamson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. M. Adamson of Coolidge, became the cal, the work on vocational, edtional, the recreational life, and ection of groups of the children. bride of Oscar P. Watlington, son of Mrs. E. W. Watlington, Sr., at the home of Rev. C. A. Johnson of ck to catch the spirit of Home ldren, Counter caught a number extemporaneous shots typical of Odessa at high noon Sunday, with Rev. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. real boys and girls who make up ton Orphans Home. Vith Travis and Minnie Lee in The bride wore a navy sheer frock

with dusty pink accessories and her ir pajamas kissing goodnight to corsage was of pink rose buds and audience, the story ends with baby's-breath. title "The day closes with a ediction on these children in the Mrs. W. E. King, her sister's only me where we hope we can always

was of sweet pears. W. E. King served the groom as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Watlington left im-mediately after the ceremony for a ponse to a wide-spread request ing the management of the Home bring the children on a tour trip to Colorado Springs and Wyoming. For traveling she wore a black ing the summer months. Not crepe frock with white accessoring a bus available to carry a e chorus of children and feeling

could not afford such an exat this time, Superintendent Chitwood of the Home beed the pictures would be the best thing. The public is into see this picture which is No offering will be taken.

## **Discusses** Matthew

Has Barbecue attendant, wore a navy sheer frock with white accessories. Her corsage

chicken and lamb barbecue Satur-

entertainment committee provided the latest dance records. Approxi-

## Intermediate League

and Mrs. E. V. Guffey led an open

discussion of the Lord's Prayer at

the regular league services Sunday

## Shell Club

Midland Shell Club members, employees and guests celebrated the organization of their club with a

day evening at Cloverdale. Games of ping pong, badminton and volley ball were played and dancing was

Joe Schmidt

Ben T. Rogers, Hunter Midkiff,

George J. Byrne, Myrl Mannschreck, Ross Lyons, Norman Woody, John

Kenyon, Walter F. Smith, and Mrs.

N. A. Lancaster and Misses Jean Burson, Christine Pate, Mary Jane

Sweatmon, Geneva Risinger, Edna Earl Lineberry, Claudine Hogan, Ruby Gregory, Yvonne Cooke, Pat-

ricia Griffin and Roy L. Gardner,

Bill Estes, John M. Guiterman, Joe

enjoyed by the group. A loud speaker system owned and installed by Richard Brewer, chairman of the

matély 150 people were present. Officers of the new club are:

## among those favoring and those óp-posing government polices-put to-By BEN F. MEYER

Keep an eye on Mexico the next few months.

olitical situations in its history. This is no prediction as to what dent and author of Mexico's left- bridegroom, wore a blac alpaca political situations in its history. will happen, but the stage is set for a history-making drama.

Tense as it is in the outcome of

revolutions to achieve a real demo-

and economic prospertiy its resources justify.

forests, fertile lands, harbors and cated a somewhat more conservative early cultural advantages.

discontent.

real awakening. For the first time in history, they say, there is an opportunity to study two political

platforms in a presidential cam-paign, rather than one.

candidates won by overwhelming was the greatest vote on record. More important than the mere numvictories. And in the formation of the congress will come the first test. PRM candidates are making ready day morning. About thirty were

awakening of real public interest in

making importance. The July elections spawned wide-spread gunplay, Mexicans died in arguing with pistols their divergent

arguing with pistols their divergent political theories; claims of illegal tion, if any, it would adopt. But voting ran rampant, two sets of claimants still are loudly vocinig said nothing.

the effect of the political contro-versy on relations with the United States must await developments.

In Eunice, N. M.

TUESDAY Wesley Bible class of the Metho-dist church will meet with Alta Merrell on 609 N Main Tuesday af-Howe of Midland in a single ring ternoon at 3:30 o'clock

of a large group of friends and relatives. dents of Texas Technological college

the prenuptial music, including "Liebestraum," "O Promise Me" and

Other consolation winners: first Miss Irene Sims Crosby, sister of flight-Mrs., Bristow of Big Spring the bride, was maid of honor and her only attendant. She wore an aqua marine crepe street dress with

ers of the bride.

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## Have awn Party

nior League

om Myers led the singing and evening. rion Newton played the plano en the Senior League of the thodist church met at the church home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross r at 505 W Storey Friday night

'Come in. There is Room at the

Room at the Inn" was made in

the business meeting.

### TURN HOME

fr. and Mrs. Al Boring and Sunday evening and directed the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor, ighter, Ann returned to their Bible drill that was on the Book of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moncrief and ne here Sunday from a two weeks Samuel. ation in Kansas City.

#### ADMITTED.

rances Franklin, daughter of and Mrs. W. A. Franklin, was nitted to a local hospital this

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**Elmer Bizzell** 

nday night. In a business meet- Hedrick, Alberta Smith, Jack Noyes, it was decided that class mem-s would have a lawn party at and Mary Catherine Taylor. o'clock. John Rhoden presided Loyal Workers

Elect Officers

Facy, Boyd Laughlin and Donkey Roberts. Henry Cross led the program of the Loyal Workers Senior BTU Sunday evening and directed the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. J Employees and members of the

son, Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

In the business meeting, the fol-lowing officers were elected: Presi-dent, Miss Boerne Kidwell; vice-Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laudan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hightower, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leiss-

R. R. Ford, Miss Mallyveen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Baker, Messrs. W. S. Coffey and N. S. Coffey, Wink, Expert mechanical and body work. Southern Body Works. M. Glover, Wink, J. R. Van Ars-dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Meriwether, Miss Louise Cunningham,



McCamey, Mr. Charlie Wischoff, McCamey, Mr. C. L. Rabe, McCam-



ver City.

and Mrs. M. H. McKinsey, Miss Mary Page, Mr. R. Brewer, Miss Nell Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sorrells, Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Lauderdale, Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fritts, Mr. Bill Owens, Den-

Miss Ruth Freeman, Mr. Ed Dorsey, Mr. Dub Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

Jones, Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. R G. Schuehle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J Rueb, Houston, Mr. M. T. Johnson

Mr. C. P. Schauftma, The Hague, Holland, Mr. Anton K. Korn, Gold-smith, Mr. Harold F. Pierce, Mr. Er-

nest M. Allen and Miss Ernestine

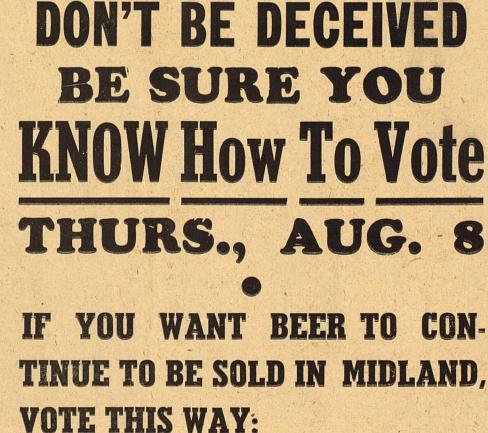
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way, Wink, Mr. S. E. R. Richman

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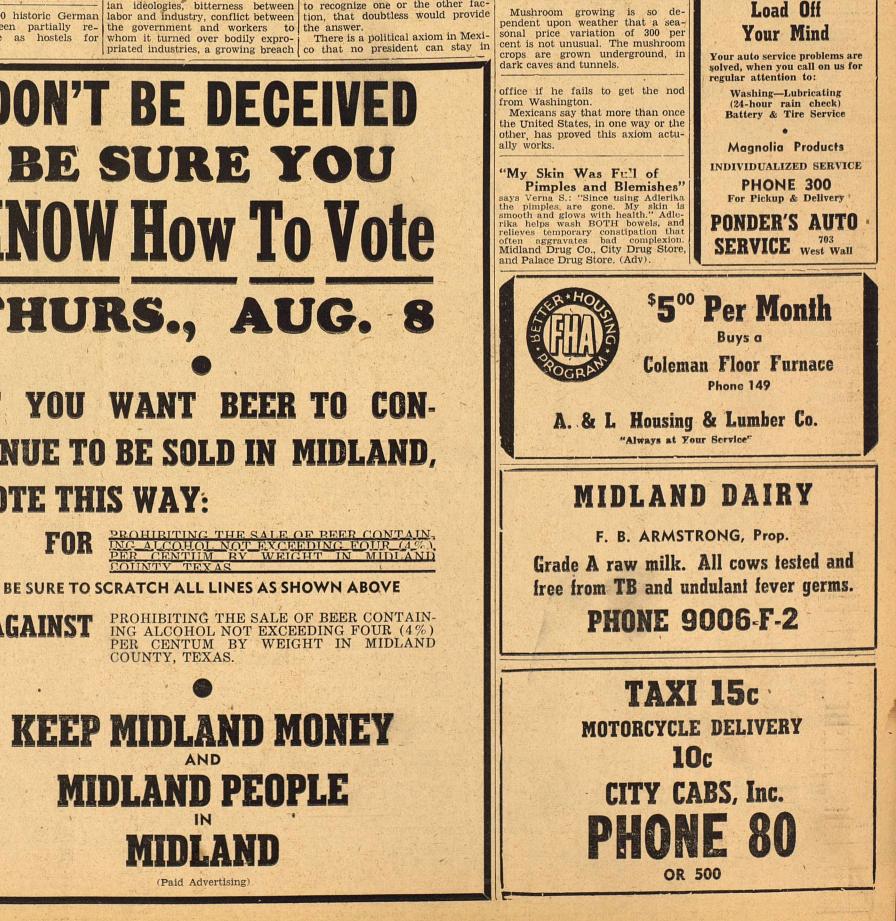
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sa, Tubby Williams of Amarillo and castle's have been partially re-Messrs and Mesdames W. C. Cremin, stored to serve as hostels for whom it turned over bodily expression. There is a political axiom in Mexipriated industries, a growing breach co that no president can stay in



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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1940

## LADIES NIGHT IS CARDED WITH COWBOYS MEETING LAMESA LOBOES **Final Game of Clovis Series Dropped by 0-2**

Pitcher Morrie Engles of the Midland Cowboys made one mistake yes-terday afternoon-he threw Manager Howard Taylor of the Clovis Pioneers an inside fast ball. All Taylor did was hit it out of City Park, drive in one man ahead of

him and give his club a 2-0 victory. Plenty of regular fans stayed away from the park yesterday probably on account of the heat, thereby at 7:30. here and one of the best played in the league this season. Two runs, 12 hits and two errors comprised the total for both teams.

The game was a pitcher's battle all the way, with Taylor being the entire show for the visitors. He got two of the five hits garnered off Engles, then shut out the Cowboys with seven hits, all singles. Both the hurlers were practically perfect, never walking a batter.

For the first seven innings Engles gave up exactly one hit but he tired visibly in the last two and that cost him the ball game. He was in trouble only in the third inning before the big blow struck by Taylor in the eighth. Taylor, after giving up two hits in the first frame, found the Cowboys troublesome only one more time—in the sixth. But the veteran hurler, with a much on the ball yesterday as he ever had when in Class-AA, had enough stuff to pitch out of the hole without a run being scored.

The game ended exactly 1 hour, 15 minutes after it started, a new re-cord for the year here. With the ground so hot that players were pouring water in their shoes between innings, they hustled all possible in order to get the game over and get into the shade.

Some sensational plays, two of them by shortstop Dick Adkins and one by first baseman Tom Wagner, greatly aided the Pioneers. The Cowboys had only two errors, both of them being made by short-

The Midland Cowboys nad the Loboes will meet tonight at 8:30 in the first of a two-game series at City Park. It will be Ladies Night, with all the female fans getting in free. Probable starting hurlers will be Patrick for Midland, Miller for Lamesa.

Shirley r stop Stubby Greer on hard ground balls. Taylor p

The Halemen threatened in the very first frame when with one man out Jennings singled. Hale flew out Midland and Naranjo singled. However, Bol-Barnhill 2 ton flew out to retire the side. In the second, Stone of Clovis reached first Jennings r when hit by a pitched ball, moved Hale 3 up to second on a wild pitch but Engles struck out the next two men to halt the threat. Naranio m Bolton lf Williams 1 Greer ss Things looked bad for Engles in

the third before he finally retired Rudes c . the visitors. Shirley opened the Moore c Engles

## MEAT CUTS BY RANK. Men cut their meat in accordance with their station in life in the Ire

land of the third century. Fine steaks were for kings; heads for physicians; shanks for jesters, jug-**Greatest All-Round Player in Baseball** glers and chess players; shins for musicians and masons; broken bits for servants; the fat underside of

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor. the shoulder for strong, skilled workers. DETROIT. — Catching for the harassed Red Sox, James Emory Foxx further demonstrates that he

GIRL SOFTBALLERS TO MEET. The Odessa and Midland girl softball teams will meet at the South Main street diamond Wednesday

twisted knee when sacroiliac trouble forced Gene DeSautels to return to Boston. half when Greer singled but Rudes Johnny Peacock isn't the most and Engles were easy outs. In the accomplished receiver in the busisixth, Barnhill opened with a single ness, and Joe Glenn obviously is

and Jennings also got a hit when he slammed one back at Taylor that unsatisfactory. Lou Finney was batting .354 in was too hot to handle. Hale forced Foxx's shoes at first base, and Dominic DiMaggio was doing quite Barnhill at third on an attempted sacrifice, Naranjo fouled out to all right as a substitute for Finney Steiner and Bolton then hit a hard in right field.

Steiner picked up to force Jennings. The full state of the state of t Rudes got a single in the seventh with two men out but died on first

when Engles fouled out to first. Schmidt opened the eighth by striking out but Shirley got credit for a single when his hard smash got away from Greer on a bad hop.

Taylor then fouled off a half dozen pitches, one of them far over the left wall, before picking out one he liked and putting it over Bolton and the fence in left. Smith followed up with a single but Engles struck out the next two men.

Another Clovis hit came in the ninth but the other men were easy outs and the runner never advanced past first.

With two men out in the ninth Williams singled for the Cowboys but Greer flew out to centerfield to end the scoring chance. As if losing the game were not enough, the Cowboys lost Jack Rudes with a dislocated finger in

"All I hear on this outfit is young fellows, but it's time to change when young fellows are the eighth inning when he caught a foul tip on it. Ross Moore finishtaking you nowhere after a three ed the game. The box score or four-year trial. They no longer are young fellows then. ABRHPOAE Clovis

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Smith m Harrison 2  $\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 0 & 6 \\ 0 & 0 & 7 \end{array}$ Steiner 3 Wagner 1 0 Stone lf Adkins ss 0 0 0

Schmidt c

Score by innings:

Clovis

Foxx, the best long-range right-0 hand hitter in history and still one 30070 1 1 0 0 0 of the fastest men in the game 1 2 0 2 0 despite his bulk, has played every position since entering the American League.

for

Foxx is famous as a first base- Gehrig man only because Connie Mack lineup. .4 0 1 1 4 up. caught, played third base and in 0 1 1

have to be fair."

had a youngster named Mickey Cochrane when Foxx first showed The Sudlersville Slugger

## Jimmy Foxx

Eastern Shore League at the age who will be 33 in October. "I'm of 16, but was graduated to the still working out the soreness. DeSautels is on the shelf for some time, and Foxx intends to hig show from Providence as a backstop.

He caught 70 games for the A's catch as long as Joe Cronin feels in 1935, until Connie Mack be-came convinced his aggregation it is helping the club. Pitchers will tell you Foxx has wasn't going anywhere. more stuff than most of them.

Clyde Cowden Wins Sailfish Rodeo

THIRD BASE SOFTEST CATCHING IS TOUGHEST.

Foxx Catches to Further Prove He Is

is the greatest all-round ball play-

On his first afternoon behind the bat in Cleveland, Foxx caught no

fewer than five pitchers as they

dissipated a seven-run lead, and the Red Sox finally were beaten

as the Indians scored three runs

in the seventh and four in the

eighth. "I wish I were hitting against

this pitching instead of catching it," says the Maryland farmer, who can't understand why the

Thomas Austin Yawkey organiza-

tion doesn't buy two or three older pitchers in the minors.

"ALL a pitcher has to do to win

to a half dozen runs," he asserts. "There must be two or three in

the minors capable of doing that.

"Winning the American League

pennant is easier this year than at

any time since I came up in 1926.

It's a shame we haven't any pitch-

ing to speak of. It would only

Sports Roundup

is hold the opposition

EASY TO WIN PENNANT

THIS YEAR, SAYS FOXX.

Jimmy Foxx was out with a

er of them all.

They stop to watch him throw a screwball while warming up. In Nagoya, Japan, in the win-FOXX played third base in the ter of 1934, Foxx caught Lefty Go-All-Star game when it was necesmez of the Yankees for the Amersary to crowd both him and Lou ican League All-Stars one after-Gehrig into the American League noon, and the following day struck

out the side as a relief pitcher. Perhaps that is where the Red He considers third base the softest job, catching the toughest. "In crouching to catch you use muscles that are unempolyed at Foxx is so versatile he might be the outfield for Easton of the any other position," explains Foxx, able to catch his own pitching,

Clyde Cowden of Midland is shown above with two of the three sailfish he caught during the sailfish contest of the Rio Grande

also was an entry in the rodeo.

Nowell.

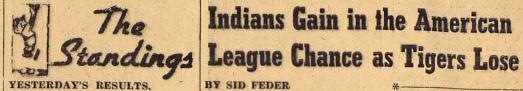
AIR SLOWS THEM DOWN.

gine to pass it went forward, while

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DECISIVE POST.



Borger 7, Lubbock 6. Amarillo 5, Odessa 2. Pampa 15, Lamesa 10. 'exas League. Shreveport 10-7, Ft. Worth 4-8 Houston 8-2, Tulsa 1-1. Dallas 7, San Antonio 1. Okla. City 5-1, Beaumont 1-4. American League. Washington 4-1, Chicago 3-0. St. Louis 5-6, Philadelphia 4-4. Cleveland 3, New York 1. National League. Pittsburgh 6-6, Philadelphia 1-4. Boston 5-9, Cincinnati 3-12. New York 3-3, St. Louis 2-6. Chicago 21-6, Brooklyn 8-7. STANDINGS. WT-NM League.

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Amarillo	62	47	.569	Reds, who came
Lubbock		46	.562	a five-game lead
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Lamesa		52	.514	and are now on t
Clovis		60	.439	a 6 1/2 game lea
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Texas League.				six while losing n
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San Antonio		51	.585	Old Casey is on
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Okla. City		64	.492	three double-head
Dallas		63	.471	the week-end. In
Shreveport	55	67	.451	not only took fou
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Ft. Worth	45	78	.366	of the cellar. The
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Detroit Cleveland .59 40 .596 46 .535 Boston Chicago .49 46 .49 47 .516 New York .510 57 Washington .436 St. Louis ..... Philadelphia .42 59 .39 60 .416 .394 GAMES TODAY. WT-NM League. Lamesa at Midland. Clovis at Borger. Lubbock at Odessa Amarillo at Pampa Texas League. Dallas at San Antonio -N. Ft. Worth at Shreveport. Okla, City at Beaumont. Tulsa at Houston-N. Cleveland at Chicago. Only game scheduled.

Associated Press Sports Writer For the sake of old Casey Sten-The Sportsbag gel's thinning hair, it's a good thing the Cincinnati Reds are still in the Nationa League. And, for the sake of those world series bubbles currently being in-flated in the Rhineland, it's quite BY FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

**Indians Gain in the American** 

DALLAS, Aug. 5 (AP)-The mofortunate for the Reds that mismentous matter concerning Texas League umpires and blue serge fortunes have been dogging the Brooklyn Dodgers—misfortunes like coats-an annual item-has been the "beaning" of Ducky Medwick in tabled again. mid-June, which finally has led to mid-June, which finally has led to the benching of the muscles man for weak bitting

but nevertheless there was consid

San Antonio, became ineligible

Out at Lubbock promoter Pup

Thomas is readying for a sell-out

crowd Friday night when Babe

Ritchie, the Texas heavyweight

Golden Gloves champion, is slowly

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weak hitting. On the one hand, there's old Casey tearing his hair out at the woeful ways of his Boston Bees against the other clubs in the Na-Or with anyone else so the matter Secretary Milton Price of the Tex. against the other clubs in the Na-tional League, only to paste it back again when his club tangles with the Reds. the Reds. be permitted to work in shirtsleeves

**BY SID FEDER** 

and, you have the one writer citing a case where an upm had to duck his head in ice east July 23 with d in the National and use ammonia water between eight of 16 starts, games of a doubleheader. But Price says blue coats reduce the way home with d over the second the possibility of confusion of colors, his is largely bethat the umpires themselves haven't yns could only win complained, that the coats are light. ine to the western weight, that perspiration hasn't been

known to be fatal, that they will nly sorry the Reds' keep on wearing the coats. 't longer than the der program over The Texas Aggie football team that time, his Bees doesn't need a whole lot of new talent for the coming campaign, r of six, including but climbed out Bees belted Bucky what with nine starters off last

he opener yester- year's undefeated team returning third straight dethe Reds to go all erable gloom around the campus ightcap 12-9. This when it finally leaked out that Tom lads an even split | Pickett, the great Temple high halfand with the Reds back of two years ago; Jack Swank

ht—the only club burly Dalas tackle; Bob Tulis, Fort ord in the league. Worth tackle and Cecil Voss of es lost two to the s, 6-1 and 6-4, the through scholastic difficulties.

in't have a chance against the Chicago Cubs in their opener and dropped it 11-3, as Gabby Hartnett's boys rang the bell champion and Babe Hunt, the scarfor a season high with a 21-hit attack. The Dodgers tied the night-cap on Pee-Wee Reese's ninth-inning here a season high with a 21-hit cap on Pee-Wee Reese's ninthinning home rand won out 7-6 in producing a record advance sale. the 11th when Dolph Camilli clouted one over the fence.

The St. Louis Cardinals wound rounding into a possible contender up their eastern swing by split-ting with the Giants, losing 3-2 and winning 6-3.

With the possible exception of baseball club has substituted a couple Washington's Senators, the eastern half of the American League limp-good sportsman knows and obeys ed home today, glad the trip was all over. The Nats knocked off Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox twice yesterday, 4-3 and 1-0. the game and fish laws" and "speed kills. Obey the laws of our city and state. Save a life." Pitcher Eddie Marleau of the Oklahoma City Intwice yesterday, 4-3 and 1-0. dians to a 3-1 win yesterday. rhis boosted the Tribe to within and bl draped Detroit Tigers, who fell victims to the "red shirted" Exporters. old Mose Grove, 7-3. The St. Louis Browns stayed out of the cellar by trimming the Phila-delphia Athletics 5-4, and 6-4.

The New York Yankees wound up in the west with the doubtful honor of not having taken a series. Bobby Congressman Martin Dies was due Feller tossed the Cleveland In- to attend a Beaumont game the other day and sit in a red-whitehalf-a-game of the league leading insisted he wanted to investigate

WT-NM League. Clovis 2, Midland 0.

reaching first on an error by Greer, moved up to third on a double by Taylor. Smith struck out but Harrison hit a long fly to right and when Shirley attempted to score after the catch a perfect Midland throw by Jennings to Rudes caught him at the plate.

Not another runner reached first until the fifth when Adkins got Stolen base—Smith. Struck out — there on Greer's second error. He Fngles 7, Taylor 5. Hit by pitcher moved up to second on a sacrifice by Schmidt and to third on an in-field out but Taylor grounded weak-Rudes. Left on base—Midland 7, ly to the pitcher to end the frame. The Cowboys got one man on their pires-Capps, Schultz. Time: 1:15.

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36 0 7 27 13 2 BY BILL WHITE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP) .000 000 020-2 ...000 000 000-0 Snooperade: Brooklyn's single game attendance record (40,009) may be Summary: Runs batted in-Taylor 2. Two-base hits—Taylor. Home bettered tonight when those durn Jints move into Ebbets Field run-Taylor. Sacrifice hit-Schmidt. Th A. P.'s sweet-singin' Eddy Gilmore of the Wash., D. C. staff, is a proud pappy . . . They're calling the Bees decisions over the Reds the biggest upsets in Boston since the minute men downed the Red Coats. Clovis 5. Earned runs-Clovis 2. Um-. Are those uncomplimentary pic-

tures of Alice Marble a result of a feud between the photogs and the queen? . . . Gene Ward, the NY Daily News' flashy-dressed tennis writer, forgot his pass at Southamp-ton and tried to crash the gate. "You're an impostor," screamed the attendant. "Sports writers don't dress that way." P. S. Gene had to buy a \$2.50 ticket to cover the semifinals!

## ODE TO AUTUMN

The weather man says fair and warmer But football's just around the

corner. You too will thrill when they boot the pigskin

That is unless you have a too thigskin.

(We won't tell who wrote this lit-tle geg, but one more contribution like it and we'll expose comrade Hugh Fullerton, so help us.)

WORDS WE WON'T HAVE TO EAT Ted McBrew, the Dodger scout, talking last September about Peewee Reese (currently the rookie of year) "He is the best looking prospect I have seen in 20 years of scouting. If the kid doesn't make good, I'll quit and get myself a job sawing wood."

Valley Fishing Rodeo at Port Isabel to win the championship. The largest fish caught by Cowden weighed 71½ pounds, which is the second largest ever taken at Port Isabel. R. B. Cowden of Midland Personalities: The kid duo of Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer look like a cinch for the No. 1 national doubles ranking . . More and more of the tennis gals are playing barefooted . . Dana Bible, Homer **City Tournament Is** Norton, Dutch Meyer and Mike Brumbelow are the main reasons all those Texas high school coaches **Country Club Course** are learnin' so much this week.

### FROM THE MAILBAG

Announcement was made today by Country Club officials of the Mens' City Golf Tournament that "Pick up a newspaper these days and all you see is photos of hideous warfare taken mostly in Europe and at Ebbets Field"—John Glaros, Mt. will be held August 18 and 25. Based on 18-hole match play, ing stars" before they reach us. Vernon, Ohio, qualifying rounds will start next Thanks to all of you who sent us Monday and last through August 17. items concerning the Dodgers being the next logical opponent for Joe Louis. Just couldn't see 'em all ... Udell Moore, U of Texas twirler, is old Wilcy's son. Monday and last through August 17. Golfers desiring to compete for med-alist prize must turn in their score on August 17. Two matches will be played Au-gust 18 and semi-finals and finals

Two matches will be played Au-gust 18 and semi-finals and finals August 25. Entrance fee will be \$1. The tournament is open to any gine to pass it went male resident of Midland, whether the other backed up. VISIT IN RUIDOSO.

or not they are members of the Miss Jewell Coleman, Miss Artameyse McMullen and Miss Howley Country Club. An attractive list of prizes cost-ing more than \$100 have been lined Tippett spent the weekend in Ruiing more than \$100 have been lined up for the tournament winners. The tournament will be in charge f Dom Siralle chaiment of the new practically ex-tinct Alpine antelope or chamois. Present day chamois is obtained

Washing, greasing or for flats call uthern Body Works, phone 477. of Don Sivalls, chairman of the club from the under-split of sheepskins

**From Valley View** The Midland Ramblers took a onesided game from the Valley View nine here Sunday afternoon, pitcher Bobby Walker of the Ramblers setting the visitors down with two scratch hits. Walker helped his own cause with

run and three singles in four trips to the plate. Every player in the Rambler lineup hit safely at least four-ply blows.

National League.

New york at Brooklyn. Only game scheduled.

**Ramblers** Capture

10 to 1 Decision

The Ramblers are trying to ar-range for a game here next Sunday with the Big Spring American Legion team, runnerup in the state tournament held last week.

## **Guldahl Winner of** Milwaukee Open as **Hogan Takes Fourth**

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5 (AP.)-Little Ben Hogan failed to win a championship on professional golf's midwest summer program, but the little star picked up enough money to maintain easily his lead among the year's big money winners of the game.

Hogan, who finished in a tie for fourth place yesterday in the final championship of the midwest professional golfers association schedule, the Milwaukee open, has won \$9,405 since January 1. His fourth place tie earned him \$375 as big Midwestern cornhuskers use reversible gloves, with two thumbs. When one side of the glove is

copped the opener, 10 to 4. **REVERSIBLE GLOVES.** 

Ralph Guldahl of Chicago walked off with first money of \$1,200 on a great finish—a final round of 66-67 for a 72 hole total of 268. Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., is

tournament comittee. He will be assisted by E. B. Dozier, F. A. Stacy and the club professional, Gayther second on the money-winning list with \$8,477.

## PECULIAR TRAIT.

The diamond-back, unlike most other rattlesnakes which may strike from any sort of coil, always strikes from a perfectly round and graceful

The earth would be pelted to pieces by meteors if it were not for the layer of atmosphere around it. Friction, caused by air resistloop. ance, burns up most of the "shoot-

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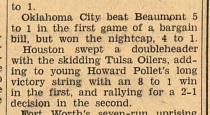
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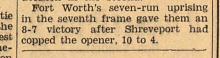
Service Phone 404 at Fagg's Place **Rebels Have Good** Chance to Gain on Oklahoma City Club

a perfect day at bat, getting a home | By The Associated Press The Dallas Rebels have a good chance to gain ground on the Oklahoma City Indians this week in their once with Miles and Holster get-battle for fourth place in the Texas League and a berth in the Shaugh-of the Ramblers also contributed battle for fourth place in the Texas nessy play-off. Before returning to Oklahoma, the

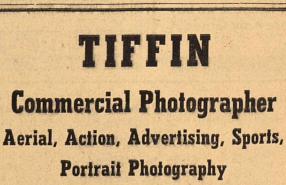
Indians must meet the pace-setting Houston Buffs and the runner-up San Antonio Missions. The Rebs will be jousting with third-place Beaumont and sixth-place Shreveport.

Dallas almost picked up a game on the Redmen last night but finally dropped the second half of a doubleheader to San Antonio, 3 to 2. The Rebels took the frist game, '





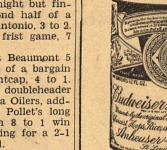
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## **Band Director Not Only Getting Strong Music Courses But Is Inspired to Verse**

Sending poetry to Superintendent in conversation. Other fine musi-like carrying coal to Newcastle or oil to Ector county, but Band Di-rector M. A. Armstrong, in a letter (I conversion in the sending of the sending like carrying coar to be contry, but Band Di-teaching. to the school executive from Ann Arbor Mich., has done just that,

ributed by Superintendent Lackey for its interest to band members and others here:

with work again this time but the University charged extra for out-of-state students this time so I just signed up for about everything. The teachers don't seem to mind this hot weather as far as making as-

hour sweat bath most every day. "About the most important course

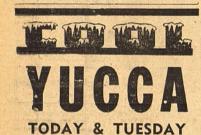
I am taking is one in interpretation of band literature in class and pri-vately under Mr. Revelli, the university band director. Also another very good course is one in compos-ing and arranging. Only a certain number is allowed to take it and sometimes I wish I had not made it. Mr. Lillya from Chicago teaches it. Other courses are private lessons and band, and two hours of theory. At present the theory teacher plays

time and difficult minor keys. made will come to the attention of the instructor more effectively. My compositions sounded so good that they cast spells over the musicians!

"There are well over a hundred band directors in the band. A much larger number took the tests of admittance. I managed to make it. We hardly ever play to less than three thousand people. Mr. Simon, for many years, Sousa's first cornetist, is here for the week. We will give a concert Sunday in the University auditorium then one Thursday night out at the City Park in a band shell

"My Recordio has come in handy in recording some fine numbers. Mr. Leidzen, a composer from New York City, made a ten-inch record for me

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NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP). — Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today

**Stocks in the Spotlight** 

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"Somehow or another we traveled 2100 miles from Midland to Ann Ar-bor. We came straight through to Gen Elec 3,800 34 minus 1/2.

and others here: "Thank you for the check and the new poems. The fine poems can be used by my mind while my stomach is assisted three times daily by the check. "T hope you are having more of a vacation than I am. I had thought that I would not load myself down with work again this time but the bor. We came straight through to Gen Elec 3,800 34 minus 1/2. Param Pict 3,600 5 3/4. Int Tel & Tel 3,200 2 5/8 plus 1/8. Std Oil NJ 3,100 33 1/2 plus 1/4. Worth Pump & M 2,500 18 7/8 plus 1. Texas Corp 2,500 36 3/8 minus 1/2. Repub Steel 2,500 17 3/8. Suit Footured

Suit Featured lage which we enjoyed but I still say that it's more fun to be taken off your feet by a pretty hostess than

hot weather as far as making as-signments is concerned. The people up here just depend on taking a 24 Governor Was Again Elected."

by the plane.

"As you have probably heard, Texas has adopted the Victor system of band instruction books. I will send you a requisition shortly, however we cannot do much with instruc-tion books for a few weeks. "As a method of advertising, the

H. N. White, along with many other concerns, is offering to assist me in giving music tests to pupils in the Midland schools from the fourth grade through the eighth. I know about the tests and I think it is a very good idea. It is a good method four measures then asks us to write it. If he would stay with two-four time and easy keys it would be al-right but he likes twelve-eight time and difficult minor kars. children joining the band. I want a

Our original compositions and arangements of standard composi-tions by others, are played by the getting them. That is one thing band. When a musician finds a note that is really important. We should that sounds bad at that certain have 250 band students. Will you place he is hard-hearted and plays please let me know if you are in is very loudly so the discord thus, favor of the idea so I can immediately make arrangements with the company to send a man there around the first week or so of school. The tests require only a few minutes to the room but the fololwup talks to them and their parens

is the real job. "Again, may I thank you for the poems and the check and apologize for not writing sooner. "Maybe I'm a poet, myself. Who knows:

Your homespun poems 'bout friends and kin, And that which beseeches us

not to sin, 'Bout cattle, oil, and cotton galore, In the land of promise near

Mexicore, Are inspiring to me and my

And will be satisfied with the M.H.S. Band.

Your friend,

M. A. Armstrong.

P.S

stand,

A tubular-line jacket in gray, black and white wool plaid is shown over a dress with gray tweed skirt and magenta shirt top. The outfit would be perfect teachers of note, Here in Ann Arbor from Midland very remote. for college or career girl. But as a poet I know where I

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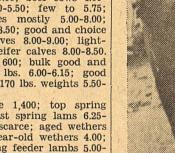
BOSTON, Aug. 5 (AP). (U. Dept. Agr). — There was very little activity in the Boston wool market today. Small lots of average to good French combing length fine territory wool in original bags sold around 81-83 cents, scoured basis. Bids on country packed three eighths and quarter blood bright fleece wools were mostly around 37-38 cents, in the grease, delivered to eastern points. A few lots of these wools wre moved at 38 cents, in the grease, but most dealers were asking around 39-40 cents.

## **Livestock Market**

FT. WORTH, Aug. 5. (AP). (U. S Dept. Agr). - Cattle salable 1,800; calves 1,200; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 5.50-8.00; low grade yearlings down to 4.50 good fed cattle 8.50-9.50; four loads heavy steers 10.00; beef cows 4.00-6.00; bulls 4.00-5.50; few to 5.75; slaughter calves mostly 5.00-8.00; choice head to 8.50; good and choice stock steer calves 8.00-9.00; lightweight stock heifer calves 8.00-8.50. Hogs salable 600; bulk good and choice 175-270 lbs. 6.00-6.15; good and choice 150-170 lbs. weights 5.50-5.95. Sheep salable 1,400; top spring

lambs 6.75; most spring lams 6.25-6.50; yearlings scarce; aged wethers 3.75 down; 2-year-old wethers 4.00; ewes 2.50; spring feeder lambs 5.00-5.75.

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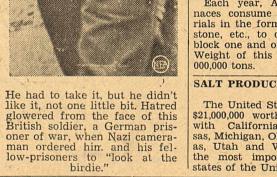
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