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"Two-Ocean" **Navy Bill Is Passed Today**

Five Billion Dollar Measure for Defense **Gets Senate Approval**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) The senate appropriations committee approved today a \$5,008,169,277 appropriations bill providing funds for beginning construction on a "two-ocean" navy and for equipping an army of 1,200,000 men.

The committee acted while on the senate floor there began another week of debate on the Burke-Wadsworth construction bill. Differences between senate and house drafts of legislation authorizing mobilization of the national guard delayed final congressional action on that measure.

The approprations committee in-creased by \$45,017,320 the direct appropriations and contract authority previously approved by the house in the \$5,008,000,000 supplemental de-fense measure. Of this amount, \$34,-507,320 was in cash outlays, including an item of \$7,000,000 for armor equipment and ammunition for new aircraft. An additional \$15,000,000 in contract authority was made available for plant armament.

In the conscription debate, Senator Capper (R-Kans), declared he • was "opposed to military conscrip-tion in peace time" because he did not "believe the danger of war is so imminent as to make it necessary.

He said he would support a sub-stitute by Senator Maloney (D-Conn) which would defer compulsory training until an effort had first been made to obtain men by voluntary enlistment.

instead of compulsory military training, Senator Hill (D-Ala) told his colleagues, would "place a premium on slackerism and a penalty on patriotism.'

A joint senate house committee will try to iron out conflicting views of the national guard bill.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the senate military committee told reporters a house change in the wording of the resolution would LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP).—The c leave the president without authority to call into service the officers

reserve corps of about 125,000 men, the enlisted reserves numbering 30,000 and about 15,000 men



he addresses a throng at Elwood, Ind., Saturday in accepting the republican nomination for president.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

AUGUSTA, Ark., Aug. 19 (AP).—Sheriff E. T. Ramsey said today that John Mooney, 27-year-old negro, wounded and held for safekeeping in a death cell at Tucker state sary through enemy landing by air prison farm, had confessed the slaying of Miss Ruby Mont-or sea to be introduced without de-lay in any part of the country in gomery, Woodruff county farm girl, on July 21.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP) .- The censorship's nine-hour hold-up of descriptions of Friday's air battles in the Lonhold-up of descriptions of Friday's air battles in the Lon-don area from transmission to the United States and Can-ada drew editorial protests today from the Times and the which both side point of raids in the English Channel was two-way after a Sunday exchange of raids in which both side point of the States and Can-after a Sunday exchange of raids in the point of the States and Can-after a Sunday exchange of raids in the both side point of the States and Can-after a Sunday exchange of raids in the point of the States and Can-after a Sunday exchange of raids in the both side point of the States and Can-after a Sunday exchange of raids in the point of the States and Can-after a Sunday exchange of raids in the point of the States and Can-after a Sunday exchange of raids in the point of the States and Can-after a State point of the State po Daily Telegraph.

Price-5 Cents **BRITISH RETREAT FROM SOMALILAND** AS **ITALIANS CLAIM MAJOR VICTORY SCORED**

Southern Units Arrive at Camp Beauregard

NEA TELEPHOTOS-BEST FEATURES

British Move Against Nazis Along Coast

All of Britain Is Made Into Defense. Area During Lull

By The Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 19.—All of Brit-ain was made a defense area today as the nation, already fighting in history's greatest air battle, got set for a life-or-death struggle to defend its soil.

With the Germans apparently nearing the zero hour for their attempt to smash Britain into submission by direct invasion, the British launched a thundering attack against the nazi-held French coast and claimed their air fighters were parrying nazi air blows with an increasingly favorable advantage. The order to make the isles a defense area—subject at a moment's notice to dractic edicts by closely cooperating civil and military authorities-was issued as a "precautonary measure" by the ministery of home security.

Regional commissioners for Eng land, Wales and Scotland will nave authority, it said, "subject to control and direction of the ministry of home security, to issue directions or orders required for the purposes of defense within their respective areas.

Although there were no immediate new restrictions on Britons, the new order authorized "any measures which might become urgently neces-

which they are required." Until now, only a 20-mile strip of the eastern and southern coasts

from the Scottish border to Port-land had been a defense area. of Childress Royalty Company No.



The Red Army was enlarged at Camp Beauregard, La., by the arrival of troops from North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia for National Guard maneuvers. Here are a number of military trucks unloading their human freight. About 79,000 men are engaged in the mock battle.

Humble Will Drill Northwest Outpost 4 Army Men Die as **Bomber Crashes and** To Apco Ellenburger Pool in Pecos **Burns** in Louisiana

By FRANK GARDNER.

New outpost Ordovician test for the Apeo pool of northern Peces Shell No. 12-D George Baumgart. the Apco pool of northern Pecos which both sides pounded at sources Shearer et ux. Scheduled to drill ratio 831-1. of enemy strength. with rotary to the Ellenburger, lower South Andr

4,530 feet and now is drilling past RUSTON, La. Aug. 19 (AP) -Two officers and two enlisted men were killed instantly when a army Wasson well, rated 24 hour potential bombing plane crashed, exploded days more of good weather—would of 1,930 barrels upon completion at and burned in an open field seven of 1,930 barrels upon completion at and burned in an open field seven 5,176 feet. It was treated with 10,- miles southwest of here during an

Apparently the pilot had tried to land the B-12 bomber at Arcadia, 17 miles west of Ruston, but failed Phillips No. 1 M Bar Ranch, wildbecause the storm had disabled the to prepare the way for a cross-chancat in southern Andrews county lighting system of the emergency nel land invasion, confident of swift topped Yates sand at 2,610 feet, with first frosted quartz grains appearlanding field there. ing in samples from 2,630-40. The dead: Second Lt. James H. Griffin, 27, drillstem test from 2,570-2,838 fee revealed 110,000 cubic feet of gas of Ashville, N. C., the pilot. from the Yates horizon. Testing tool was open for 22 minutes. The First Lt. Hubert T. Elders, 33, of Columbia, S. C. Private E. E. Quinker, Valdosta, England, Scotland and Wales and well is drilling below 2,838 in anhy-

7,000 Men Are Said Trapped In Berbera

"Little Dunkerque" **Description Given** By Citizens of Rome

By The Associated Press. The British war office acknowledged tonight empire defense forces have withdrawn from the burning African desert protectorate of British Somaliland, while fascist in Rome jubilantly claimed the Bri-tish were driven out in a "little Dunkerque"-rivalling the allied retreat from Flanders.

Rome dispatches said 7,000 British troops at Berbera, chief port and capital of British Somaliland, were "trapped" and taking to their boats under a hail of bombs and machine gun bullets from Italian warplanes.

British Indian and Rhodesian ncuntain soldiers were reported fighting a fierce rear-guard action to protect the withdrawal.

The British were described as battling "magnificently" and inflicting heavy losses.

First Italian Victory. The retreat marked the first major victory scored by Italian arms over the British since the war be-

"Our wounded have been safely brought away," the London war office communique said.

All of Britain's island kingdom was prescribed as a single coordinated defense area to combat "enemy landings by air or sea" today as authorized nazi in Berlin indicaied the crucial week was at hand

in the offensive against England. Spokesmen in the German capital said the nazi air force-with three fied assault on the blockaded king-

dom Nazis Impatient. Nazi troops massed at French waiting impatiently for the air force

victory with the end of the war by

The British ministry of home se-

curity, in a communique announcing

establishment of a nation-wide de-

that the order "enables any measur-

es to be introduced without delay

which might become urgently neces-

Simultaneously, the German gov-

ernment notified Britain through

the Swiss foreign office that nazi

in the regular army reserve. The and others.

Senator Hill urged quick enactment of the compulsory training bill under which men from 21 through 30 years would be required to register for possible military training.

Americans Fighting On Side of British In War With Nazis

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (Correspondence of the Associated Press-Several hundred young Americans, eager for a crack at Hitler. are finishing off their military training here against the day when they may be called upon to block a German invasion.

They are volunteers who went across the border to join the second Canadian division which arrived a few days ago and went into camp in this headquarters town.

Some of them are old hands at this sort of thing, having served a stretch with the U. S. Army or Navy, know as much about machine guns and battle tactics as their instructors.

Soldiers of fortune, they are here because they love a good fight.

There are others, professed idealists, who tossed up jobs ranging from botanist to carnival barker from Texas ranger to ambulance drive, from soda jerker to stenographer, to come and "fight for democracy.'

Then there are those who cam because they didn't have a job.

Wickard Nominated **By President as** Wallace Successor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) Claude R. Wickard, Indiana farmwas nominated by President Roosevelt today to succeed Henry A. Wallace, the democratic vicepresidential nominee, as secretary of agriculture.

Since last winter, Wickard has been undersecretary of agriculture. Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the senate the nomination of Paul H. Appleby of Maryland, to succeed Wickard as undersecretary. Wallace's resignation, effective

September 5, was announced in exchange of letters released today at Hyde Park, N. Y. On that date, Wallace said, he would probably begin active campaigning as Mr Roosevelt's running mate.

Stephen Early, presidential secre-

tary, said Wickard was promoted because of President Roosevelt's Eligible voters have until Wednesdesire to have the agriculture department directed by someone from within its own organization. on election day

senate refused to accept this change German Consul to Be Transferred.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) .---Germany has advised the United States that Dr. Freidrich Reed, one of its consuls in New York, was being transferred from this country as a result of the state department's investigation of his activities. Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, announced today he had been advised of the proposed transfer by the German embassy.

British Airdromes Bombed.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP) .- The air ministry and ministry of home security announced tonight that German raiders attacked royal airdromes in sporadic raids today, causing "a number of casualties.

U. S., Britain in Rubber Sales Agreement.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP) .- The British colonial office announced today "an additional agreement has been reached for the purchase by United States organizations through normal trade channels of further stocks of rubber." A statement said the agreement had been reached "as a result of further negotiations between representative of

the United States government and a representative appointed for the purpose by the international rubber regulations committee.'

Hungarian Demands Refused by Rumania.

TURNU SEVERIN, Rumania, Aug. 19 (AP) .-- Rumania told Hungary at a formal conference today a Magyar proposal for return of about two-thirds of the disputed border province of Transylvania to Hungary could not even be considered, authoritative sources reported.

terworks

000 annually.

Citizens to Vote First Bale to Be **Auctioned Saturday On Bond Issue for To Highest Bidder New Water Lines**

The first bale of 1940 cotton in City officials today voiced hopes of a large turnout Wednesday at the polls when residents of Midland Midland county will be sold at auction in front of the Midland Navote on a \$100,000 bond issue for tional Bank at 11 o'clock Saturday improvement of the municipal wa-

morning. R. D. Byrely raised the first bale and it was ginned by the Midland Co-Operative Gin last week.

The bale has been on exhibition in ront of the bank.

V. G. Young, county agricultural agent, said Midland county's cotton acreage this year is 23,000 acres. W. C. (Cap) Wallace will auction the first bale

67 Absentee Votes Are Cast in County

Officials at the county clerk's office today announced that 67 absentee ballots for the democratic runoff primary Saturday had been cast at the court house to date. the present time.

BACK FROM FURLOUGH. day to vote absentee, in the event they plan on being out of the city returned this morning from a furlough trip to Columbus, O.

Apparently attempting to destroy or immobilize Britain's air force,

causing Sunday air raid alarms in London. survey. It now is awaiting rig from the Henderson pool of Winkler London.

But, the British declared, the nazis achieved little success at great cost, losing planes at a rate of more than nine to one of Britain's

One German bomber was said to slated to go to the Ordovician, this have been shot down this morning morning had reamed rathole to 2,-385 feet. Total depth is 2,450 feet in the southwest

A house was demolished and two persons were trapped in the wreckage in a southeast coast town when a lone German raiding plane made the first foray of the day on Brit-

Squadrons of British warplanes vician. aiming at the likeliest jumping-off place for any attempted invasion of England, loosed such a heavy cargo of bombs over Calais and Boulogne and the channel coast in between that the flare of explosions early today lighted the streets of Dover more than 20 miles away.

(British night raiders were reported in Basel, Switzerland, also to have socred hits on one of Germany's biggest aluminum factories just across the Rhine river from the Swiss town of Rheinfelden. ne Swiss town of Rheinfelden. (Other Swiss reports said British and one-half feet of lime bleeding raiders had struck, too, at German a little oil. One-hour drillstem test

German Aluminum **Plant Said Bombed**

at Friedrichshafen.)

BAZEL, Switzerland, Aug. 19 (AP) -British raiders which caused air raids warnings all over Switzerland durng the night scored hits on one of Germany's largest aluminum factories just across the Rhine from the Swiss town of Rheinfelden. If the Swiss town of Rheinfelden.

then dived low to drop their missiles on the east side of the North Cowdespite heavy fire from German den, will be drilled only to 4,550 anti-aircraft batteries.

observers saw wooden sheds around of the regular North Cowden pay Half the money, in the event the the aluminum factories catch fire horizon bond issue passes, will be used to and noted hits on new buildings of retire \$50,000 in five per cent bonds one of the factories, which have been already issued against the city for waterworks improvements. The new working day and night since the northwestern Ector's Goldsmith pool. bonds are to bear three per cent start of the war.

Although there was no official interest, thereby saving the city \$1,estimate of the number of raiders engaged, their objectives appeared New wells, a new main pipeline widespread. Other bombers, one of from the source of supply to the city limits and other waterworks expan-sion are planned with the other \$50,which dropped a few bombs on a Swiss railroad line on the southern 000. Due to the increased populashore of Lake Constance, attacked tion and increased consumption, city the German industrial district on the north side of the lake. Reports officials have declared an emergency exists and urge residents to vote for said the zeppelin works at Friedpassage of the bond issue. richshafen were struck.

When completed, the new lines will carry 5,000,000 gallons daily in-The fact that air raid warnings to the city, compared to 1,800,000 at the night at Geneva and Lausanne

district.)

Ordovician, pay, the test has been staked 668 feet from the southeast, waves of nazi planes struck at 2,001.8 from the southeast, strategically-placed airdromes, twice section 99, block 10, H. & G. N.

county. Nearly ten miles to the north, Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No. 1 Mrs. Virginia W. Crockett, also

drite and sand in Permian lime. The test is a mile

and a quarter south of the old Mag-nolia Petroleum Company and Tex-(See OIL NEWS, page 3) Mex Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A J. H. McKee, which headed oil and

gas from the Simpson, middle Ordo-**Bullitt's Speech** Farther west and also in search of Ordovician pay, Plymouth Oi Company No. 1 Richard Levy et a **Called** "Treason" drilling at 6,366 feet in cher **By Senator Clark** identified as Caballos, Devonia

Pulls Bleeding Cores.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP.) Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No Senator Clark (D-Idaho) told the -C Midland Farms Company, seeksenate today the address of Ambasing one-mile east extension of the North Cowden field in northern Ecsador William C. Bullitt, predicting line. a German attack on the United States if Great Britain is defeated, tor county, today continued to command interest as recovery of lime was "very, very little short of treacores bleeding oil was reported. First son."

Buliitt's speech, Clark added, amounted to "an appeal to the American people to go into an unarmament plants along Lake Con-stance, including the zeppelin works showing rise of 90 per cent of drillprovoked foreign war now for which says they are not prepared.'

ing fluid. Coring ahead to 4,791 feet, This, he asserted, "comes mighty, mighty close to being false to the the well recovered three feet and nine inches of lime, of which one republic which put him where he foot bled oil. Core was pulled from 4,791 to 4,809 feet, showing recovery Bullitt, ambassador to France,

of 15 feet of lime bleeding in the top four feet and in the bottom foot Twelve feet of bleeding lime were recovered by coring from 4,809-27 feet, and three feet of the formation were said to be bleeding heav-

The bombers dropped red flares It was learned this morning that over the Rhine area about midnight, Stanolind No. 1-D Midland Farms, feet, instead of 5,500 as was pre-

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 101 Clyde Cowden of Midland, in set daily potential of 1,538.92 barrels of 38-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 1.004-1 after acidizing with

to 4,152 feet, total depth. Logs Slight Oil Show.

Midland No. 1 Waples-Platter Company, southeastern Yoakum county wildcat three-quarters of a mile northeast of Shell's discovery pump-er in the Waples-Platter area, logged slight showing of oil from were sounded three times during 5,163-69 feet and shut down at the heart ailment.

indicated still more bombers also It is drilling ahead below 5,169. Stamps en struck at northern Italy. (Today's Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1-B a week ago.

Cuneo in the northern industrial west side of the Wasson field, is re-

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com-Private Daniel C. Johnston, Elberton, Ga.

pany and Seaboard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Midland Farms, in south-All but Lt. Griffin were burned sary" in case of an invasion. eastern Andrews only 18 miles north nside the ship. Griffin bailed out, west of Midland, drilled out cement. but too near the ground for his

parachute to break his fall.

All four were based at Barksdale parachute troops must be treated Field, Shreveport, La., and left there according to international law-not shot as spies when taken prisoner-Saturday afternoon on a routine or direct reprisals would be taken training flight to Asheville. They against English air force captives. were returning last night. Barks-Despite reports that nazi para-chutists have worn all manner of dale officers investigated the crash today.

September.

disguises in landing in enemy terri-Lon Stevens of Ruston, watched the bomber's crippled flight tory, including feminine garb and and crash, said it passed over Rus- priestly robes, the German governflying low, headed toward ment insisted the 'chutist uniforms ton, Barksdale Field, 70 miles away air- are clearly marked with military insignia

"The plane began circling a few Bullitt Warns America. On this side of the Atlantic, Wilmiles west of here, dropped downward, then soared and continued liam C. Bullitt, United States Am-

basindor to nazi-vanquished France, circling," he said. sounded a warning to Americans "Just before the crash the plane with a nation-wide broadcast in went down, barely missing a school building, shot up again, then plungwhich he bluntly predicted a Ger-man attack on the United States if ed to earth.

British Withdrawal

From Somaliland Is

Great Britain is defeated. Stevens said its explosion "lit up the whole countryside' and scatter-Builitt's speech, urging the dispatch of aid to the British fleet, aped wreckage over three acres. parently carried the approval of the

U. S. State Department. During the week-end, the British air force lashed at German-held air bases in France, Belgium and Holland.

The authoritative British Press Association reported that the RAF had rained havoc on a German army of five divisions-about 100,-000 men-on the French beaches. Later, however, the story was with-

drawn. While Britain girded for an imminently expected "zero hour" for a nazi invasion attempt, far-ranging RAF bombers again blasted citi-es in northern Italy, attacking the big industrial centers of Milan, Tumore important to the prosecution rin and Cuneo.

"All guns except two lost in the Other RAF squadrons raided western and southern Germany, the nazi high command admitted, causing "immaterial damage."

"A great part of the material Britons took note of Hitler's warnstores has also been evacuated and ing on the treatment of parachute remainder destroyed. Our troops as another ominous signal of wounded have been safely brought impending invasion, recalling that a similar warning was issued in The Italian communique today deconnection with the campaign clared the British were withdrawagainst Holland, Belgium and ing to their ships at Berbera, cap-

France. ital and chief port of Britain's A dispatch from Berlin said thou-Somaliland protectorate, and Ifalsands of nazi aviators were held in ian spokesmen said a "little Dunreserve at channel bases, ready kerque" was being staged thereaunch the "supreme" assault on Britain

Air Raiders Act Again. As Germany moved to forge her

(Rome sources said the British announced "ring of iron" blockade force in Somaliland was about 7,000, about Britain, an estimated 650 mostly Rhodesians and Italian (See ITALIANS, page 6)

like the British retreat from Flan-He was 48. ders under a storm of German air Stamps entered a hospital about attacks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cunningham

country.

From the Swiss side of the river viously announced. It will be a test THREE SHIPS LAND.

Landings at Midland Municipal Airport Sunday included two army planes, a C-39 flown by Lieut. Paul been embarked," the announcement

planes, a C-39 flown by Lieut. Paul from El Paso to Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., and a BC-1, flown by Lieut. Turner from El Paso to

Brooks Field, San Antonio. A navy ship, XJD-3, piloted by Lieut. Scoles, also landed. It was en route from

5,000 gallons in pay lime from 4,095

The Sloan & Zook Company of Bradford, Pa. and T. N. Sloan of

Oklahoma City to El Paso. COMPOSER DIES.

DALLAS, Aug. 19. (AP) .- Virgil Oliver Stamps, known widely over the southwest as leader of the

Stamps Quartet, died today of latter point to rig up control head.

Italian communique acknowledged British raids on Milan, Turin and south of the Roberts area on the TO ODESSA

ported to have topped gray lime at made a trip to Odessa Sunday.

made the address yesterday in Philadelphia. He urged adoption of conscription and supported aid for he British fleet. Clark said Bullitt had suggested Announced in London dictatorship" as a means for furthering American defense.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP)-The war "Any man who purports to put up office announced tonight the Brita dictatorship," he continued, 'comes ish had withdrawn from Somaliland. mighty close to being false to his The announcement said the with-

The Idaho senator added Bullitt's speech was "not only approved but inspired by the state department."

drawal was decided upon as an alternative to reinforcing the British garrison there with reserves who would be of greater use in places

of the war.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas					
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Nearer and Nearer Comes the Cloud

A few years ago the cloud of European war seemed literally no bigger than a man's hand. It has been on the horizon for years. Even when war broke it seemed little inclined to drift westward.

Now as rumors thicken that closer relations with Canada, perhaps even a formal mutual assistance treaty, are in the making, the cloud is spreading. The sky is dark with the threat.

If Britain should fall before the blitzkrieg, the assur-ance of Premier Churchill has been given that the war will be continued against Germany even from the over-seas territories of the empire. That means Canada.

There is nothing alarmist or hysterical about it. Britain's chances look better than they did a few weeks ago. But it could happen, and only the blindly infatuated can fail to look the possibility squarely in the eye.

Suppose the worst happens and Britain should be knocked out. It is almost inevitable that Canada would continue at war with Germany and Italy. The United States would certainly have no right to demand that Canada withdraw from such a war. Canada is an independent nation, and makes her own decisions.

Yet the United States cannot permit and will not per-mit any foreign power to seize a single inch of Canadian soil. That has nothing to do with sentiment, though it is certainly true that the people of the United States have old and deep friendship with the Canadians. It is sim-ply a matter of national safety. By the relentless logic of geography and events, the United States would have to join forces to defend a country actively at war with Furg join forces to defend a country actively at war with Euro-pean powers. How that could be accomplished without taking part in the war on an "all out" basis is hard to see. In fact, one cannot foresee it. It is idle to say in advance what the United States would do. Policy would have to march with necessity, day by day.

The United States must be ready to face any such situation which may develop without its having had a word to say about its development. The American people must be ready mentally to adjust themselves to a new situation. Military conferences should be held (perhaps they are already being held) to assure complete under-standing so that any stores the United States may he acm standing, so that any steps the United States may be compelled to make to defend North America may be taken promptly and surely. We may still hope that matters will not come to this the calendar, which decrees that,

desperate pass. But it would be folly to blink the fact barring very exceptional weather, that they might, or to neglect every possible measure that can be taken in advance to meet them.

-Social Security Is Secure

old.

It's quite a youngster. Today, 50,000,000 workers,

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Seaside Conversation

WITH ALL THE WARNING THEY HAD, IT'S SURPRISING THEY HAD, IT'S SURPRISING THAT THE BRITISH WEREN'T" THAT THE BRITISH WEREN'T" PREPARED OF COURSE, WE HAVE OF COURSE, WE HAVE

By RUTH FARRAR NEA Special Correspondent. "UNLUCKY at cards, lucky at love," isn't very consoling to a play-er whose last ace has just been trumped or whose last nickel is in

the pot. Card players are ordinarily a superstitious lot says Dr. B. A. Cart-

ABOUT

CARDS?

wright of the University of Oklahoma. owner of one of the largest collections of superstitions in the world-more than 12,000 of them. Here are some of things he the finds card players believe:

It is lucky for a card player carry the bone of a dead person in his pocket. Cartwright

You can break bad luck at cards by sitting on a handkerchief. To change your luck at cards, turn he back of the chair to the table

and sit astride it. For luck at cards, turn up the bottom of a trouser leg.

For luck at cards, "milk" the deck, that is, deal a card alter-nately from the top and from the botton

To change luck at cards, change decks



For luck at cards, carry a bone. For luck at cards, carry a bone. It brings bad luck to fumble the

When the ace and the two, three, and four spots make a trick, the

wmner should kiss the dealer for luck. You are likely to have bad luck if you gamble under your own It will bring dire calamity to

you if you permit a person to put his feet on the rung of your chair during a card game. Kiss a card goodbye for luck

It brings good luck to pick up your cards with your left hand. It brings good luck to be the last

to take up and look at your cards. It brings bad luck to play card any place near the spot where a murder was committed. It brings bad luck to play cards across the grain of a table. Luck runs the way of the grain. Walk around the card table three shing. imes to change your luck.

the For luck at cards, reverse direction of dealing For luck at cards, remove have been invited to enter princesess superstition. "And it is usually unpiece of jewelry It is lucky for a card player to lucky, anyhow," commented an excarry the wishbone of a chicken in pert poker player recently. Therein lies the probable explanation for man's position his pocket. It is unlucky to gamble in a stag parties. room where there is a woman unless the is gambling, too, says an old **NEXT:** Cooking superstitions.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1940

Paris Neighbors: Nazis and U.S Are You Superstitious

The building at right, headquarters of the German High Command in Paris, looks as if it were flying the American flag. But the Stars and Stripes are floating from the building next door—the American Embassy.

tish.)

German Attack on America Is Predicted by William Bullitt

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19. (AP).-J. S. Ambassador to France William C. Bullitt predicted a German atdestroyers left over from the World War be made available to the Britack on the United States if Great Britain is defeated as he urged the member of the administration to ad-vocate naval aid, declared that "the

nation last night to adopt conscrip-tion and send aid to the British

dence Square, was released through the state department, indicating it had full administration approval. "America is in danger," he said

"It is my conviction, drawn from

I believe that unless we act now,

persons in front of the shrine, "do you want to see Hitler in Indepen-

houted with him.

"Write and telegraph to your senators and representatives," he urged. "Write to your newspaper. Dcmand the privilege of being called into the service of the nation. Tell sailor is now stationed at Honolulu. them that we want conscription. Tell He had been drilling as shell-man hem that we back up General Per- | on a 5-inch gun but was looking forward to firing in the near future,

By DeWITT MACKENZIE. patent that his foe's strength hasn't yet been sapped. Indeed only this Associated Press Writer. Hitler's vastly increased pressure of attack on England indicates a

Associated Press Staff Writer

ing said popular belief had it that

nesses to the enemy.

October will call a halt to big-scale aerial operations. Control of the air is essential to his success and he may be expected to strain every up to this writing J. Bull. Moreover nerve to achieve that in the imme-

Social security in the United States is now five years bombardment during the past week is to my mind that the tight little C of C Directors

INTERPRETING THE WAR

morning the British were making violent attacks on German positions along the French coast. We don't know, of course, what

material damage has been done in Britain by the deluge of bombs, any more than we know what hurt the English have inflicted on the nazis by raids over the continent. In life and death warfare you don't deliberately show your weak-

The real point, however, is that no matter how we read the rival claims it seems clear that nothing approaching collapse has yet been inflicted on the under-dog, who is careful analysis of dispatches indi-cate that the morale of the British

ot only has withstood the

El Paso Rodeo Is Scheduled to Open Aug. 29, Last 3 Days

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EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 19. — Rodeo for all the family and prizes enough to go around several times are promdeal ised for the Rodeo Week program here, Aug. 29 to Sept. 2.

The range festival opens with a cowboy parade Thursday, Aug. 29, opening date of the three-day Her-ala Post Championship Kids Rodeo. roof. The Ranch Hands Rodeo sponsored

HERBLOCK

by the El Paso Police Department will be staged Sept. 1 and 2 with two performances daily. The Kids Rodeo is open to all boys and girls under 16. Entries must be filed by 5 p.m. Aug. 24. The youngsters will compete for more

than \$500 in cash prizes and more than 200 merchandise prizes, including boots, belts and spurs, radios, watches, pocket knives, lariats, shirts and shoes, and scores of other valuable prizes. The champion cowboy will receive a handsome hand-tooled saddle, and the champion cow-girl will receive an 11-tube cabinet

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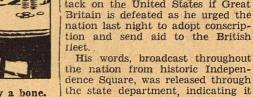
honest, wishful thinkers or they may my own experience and from the information in the hands of our government in Washington, that the United States is in as great peril today as was France a year ago. And

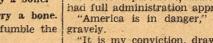
decisively, too meet the threat we shall be too late." At one point he asked the 4,000

dence Hall making fun of the Liberty Bell? "No!" he shouted, and the crowd

Experiences of David Kinnebrew ormer Midland boy now in the navy, are recounted in a letter re-ceived here by Harold H. Kendrick. On the U.S.S. Porter, the young

(General Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary force in the last war, advocated in Washbatteries and .50 calibre machine David wrote that he was planning to put in a request for torpedo-"I have been out on Wikiki beach a few times, but never tried to ride a surf board yet," he said.





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Midland Boy Writes Of Sailor's Life

he agents of the dictators; but in either case, by lulling you into a false security and retarding your preparedness for defense, they are keeping the way clear for an assault on America by the dictators. They are enemies, consciously or unconsciously, of our country and our

ington August 4 that "at least 50

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Warning against unpreparedness

"The men and women who tell

you that the dictators will not attack

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tic Maginot Line."

the envoy said:

more than a third of the country's population, have social shock but continues large-scale ofsecurity accounts. More than 28,000,000 workers have fensive operations against the eneearned credits toward benefits under state unemployment my on the continent.

compensation laws, and 1,500,000 jobless people are ac-ing more certain than that the nazi tion's office in Hotel Scharbauer tually drawing benefits. Nearly 3,000,000 needy aged, blind people, and dependent children are receiving bene-fits under the public assistance program. More than \$3,-Concerned on the public assistance program. The public assistance program the public assistance program. The public assistance program the public assistance program. The public assistance program the public assistance program the public assistance program. The public assistance program the public assistance 000,000,000 in cash benefits have been paid out under the That he hasn't leaped yet is proof House various security programs in the past five years.

Is it so short a time ago that social security was regarded as a daring vision, an impractical dream? Yet here it is, and here it is to stay. Almost the only discussion of the program that is heard today is in the form of extending its scope or changing the manner of its administration. The principle, and the practice, after a mere short five years, have become an established part of American life.

Government by Inquisition

As some wit has already pointed out, there is a distinctly Vichy smell to the performance now being staged at Riom, France.

Is it conceivable that France, in the throes of attempting to bring order and reason out of the ruin and chaos left by the German conquest, has nothing better and more constructive to do than to stage this hippodrome?

Government by inquisition, the five-ring trial of officials for the edification of the populace, is an old stunt, brought to its gayest flowering in the Russian treason trials. It seems unlikely that the eminently sane and hardheaded French people will be much impressed by the trial of those who at least made an effort, no matter how bungling, to defend the fatherland, staged by those who believed the fatherland should have just given in without fighting. Whether Daladier & Co.'s conviction, or Petain, Laval and Co.'s retirement comes first, we wouldn't guess. But both look like foregone conclusions. Then perhaps the real work of reconstructing France can begin.

Tooting Our Own Horn

It is an old story, how the World War forced the United States to develop a chemical industry because supplies were shut off from the usual source of supply, Germany

But did you know that for the first time in the 150 years of its existence, the United States is now producing bassoons?

Yessir, and what's more, they cost \$55 less than the kind that used to be imported from Czechoslovakia, France, and Italy.

Guess that's something to toot our horn about!

British bombers have reportedly blasted a great German port to bits. What used to be known as Hamburg may now be called hamburger.

Funk, the Mazi financial wizard, would have the world abandon gold as a monetary standard. Well, Ft. Knox could always be turned into a fruit cellar or downstairs night club.

A biologist finds flapping ears an indication of stability and integrity. Republicans have been saying that about their elephant for years.

What will happen to the alliance of European nations when two of the second-story workers meet on the same rain-pipe?

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Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet in regular That is significant. There is noth- monthly session in the organiza-

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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rodeos. The winner wil lreceive a 350 cash prize. Special entertainments are planned for all entries. The Herald-Post Kids Rodeo is the "daddy" of all rodeos for youngsters. Started eight years ago, it has attracted more and more young sters to the rodeo arena. At the time it was started, the Kids Rodeo was the only show of it's kind in the

world, and it has developed some first class young performers who

give the spectators plenty of laughs

The Ranch Hands Rodeo is open

to all real cowboys. The Police De-

partment is posting \$1400 in prizes,

and all entry fees will be added for

A big cowboy dance will be held

in El Paso's Liberty Hall the night

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP) President Roosevelt today accepted

the resignation of Henry A. Wal-

lace as secretary of agriculture, freeing his vice-presidential running

mate to begin active campaigning

The secretary had informed his

chief in a letter of resignation that

ne believed thorougly in Mr. Roose-

velt's "unique capacities to lead the

American people in these troublous

times when experience and wisdom

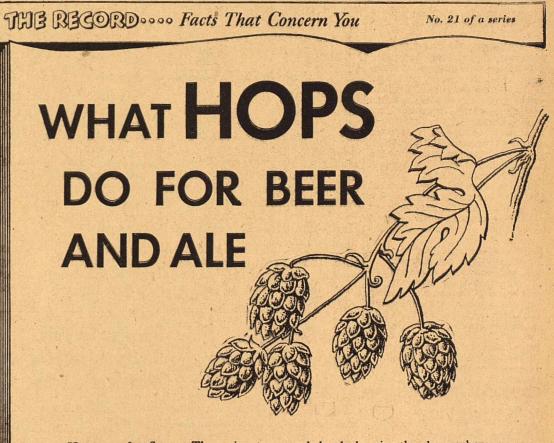
are essential." Therefore, he said,

he approached the work of this

In response, the president assert-

for the new deal on Sept. 5.

campaign with eagerness



"You and I are content to leave determination of the issues in the campaign this year to the calm judgment of the voters. Under our form of government there is no higher arbitrament than the bar of public opinion.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that Wallace, one-time republican and the son of a former republican secretary of agriculture, had been assigned the job of devoting his "time and talents exclusively to an interpretation of your agricultural program to the American people." Thus the burden of carrying other

ssues to the people apparently will fall on additional cabinet officers and members of the administration, since Mr. Roosevelt has insisted his concern over the defense program would leave him little time for purely political debate.

No evidence of any inclination on the part of the chief executive to accept Wendell L. Willkie's challenge to debate campaign issues has become apparent.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1940

Kingdom Highway Group Plans for **District Rally**

Plans for the fall rally of Presby-terian young people of district two were made at the first post-vacation meeting of the Kingdom Highway group held at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Young peo-ple of Odessa, Colorado, Coahoma, and Big Spring are included in district two, in addition to the Mid-land group, which will be host to the rally here on August 28. Officers of the Kingdom Highway

organization, elected last spring, assumed their offices in last night's meeting. They are: President Helen Armstrong; vice president, Frances Ellen Link; treasurer, Ernestine Allen; secretary, Melba Schlosser. Lynn Stephens will be adult ad-

visor for the group. Topic for study was "The Tenth Commandment in 1940," dealing with covetousness in the present age.

A song service was held. Present were: Buster Dublin, Fay Dublin, Raymond Mann, Joy Elliott, Rita Turner, Helen Armstrong, Bel-va Jo Knight, and Mr. Stephens.

Tech Club to Have Kid Party, Picnic At Crier Park

Tech club will have a kid party at Crier park on W. Wall street Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members will bring a picnic lunch and kid games will be played. Guests will wear little-boy and

little-girl costumes. All members of the Tech club and all other graduates or ex-students of Texas Technological College at Lubbock are invited to attend.

Miss Webb Directs Christian Service Program at BTU

"How May We Serve Righteousness?" a Christian service program, was presented by the Loyal Workers BTU, Sunday evening, under direction of Miss Vera Webb. Extemporaneous speakers taking

part in the discussion were Miss Alta Merrell, and Worden Mann, James Metzger and Leland Aldredge. James Metzger presented the in-dividual daily Bible readings from the books of Second Samuel and Psalms

Oil News--

(Continued from page 1)

to 4,869 feet after drilling plug from 7-inch casing set at 4,643 feet. Cardwell cable-tool unit then was moved on, and lead wool was driven on top of cement, plugging hole back to 4,864 feet. The test is bailing out rotary fluid. Before setting casing it swabbed 12 barrels of oil and 115 barrels of sulphur water per day at plugged-back depth of 4,865 feet.

Original total depth was 4,888 in

Gold Leaves for Autumn



Burnished gold filigree leaves march in serried ranks around this

new fall necklace and matching bracelets, created by Charlotte, famous jewelry designer. They strike just the right note of subdued elegance on a simple black frock worn with a new black velvet pompadour hat.

Texas Grocers to Receive Half Million From Relief Clients

now the state's blue stamp expen-Editors: Following is the third litures stacked up for June (first and last of a series explaining figure represents number of perthe Federal Food Stamp Plan. cons participating, second, value of blue stamps issued)

By The Associated Press. Approximately \$460,000 will go into Texas retail grocers' tills this month

Austin 11,195, \$20,901; Houston 24,638, \$46,360; Memphis 2,689, \$5,-656; Wichita Falls 10,757, \$22,218; Waco 13,499, \$25,467; total particifrom relief clients of eight Texas pating 62,778, total blue stamp iscities and counties now operating under the federal government's new sued \$120,602.

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Van Edd Watson Is in Charge of League Program

Van Edd Watson was in charge of the program on "These Friends of Ours" at the joint meeting of the Intermediate and Senior Leagues of We with the program on "Entermediate and Senior Leagues of Direct early Sunday morning at the Direct early Sunday morning at the senior Leagues of the s the Methodist church, Sunday eve-ning. The group met in the old an-ley is the son of Mr, and Mrs. I. E nex of the Baptist church. Marie Newton read the scripture bride is the daughter of Mr. and

esson. Marian Newton and Marshall Hinds presented talks.

Plans were made for a League picnic Wednesday evening at 7:30 The group will gather at o'clock. the old Baptist annex and go to Cloverdale park.

Song service last night was led by Tom Myers with Marian Newton at the piano.

Present were: Tony Watson, Ma-rie Newton, Carolyn Oates, Beth Prothro, Mary Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Henry Beth Abbott, Mary Ruth Roy, Inez Pittman, Evelyn Pittman, Elaine Hedrick, Al-berta Smith, Norma Stice, Colleer Oates, Lois Terry, Louise Terry, B. Terry, Kenneth Taylor, Bobby Nolan, Foster Hedrick, Mary Katherine Taylor, Gordon Watson, Eli-nor Hedrick, Ruth Tidmore, Jayne Tidmore, Sylvia Louise Ficke, Marshall Hinds, Sybil Richman, Tom Myers, Marian Newton, Van Edd Watson, and one visitor, whose name was not obtained.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Adams of Carrizozo N. M., returned to her home this week-end after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Allen, and other relatives. Her brother, Stacy Allen, and his wife accompanied her home to New Mexico for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neill of Big Spring were visitors in Midland Sunday. They formerly lived here.

Returning Sunday night from a few days' visit to Fort Worth and Dallas was a group of young Mid-land matrons. Included were Mmes. John W. Rhoden Jr., Ernest Nance Hunter Midkiff, Marvin Douglas, and Madison Crabb.

Harold H. Kendrick plans to leave Midland Tuesday or Wednesday for an extended visit at Los Angeles, conduct, since it was a U. S. army Calif. He will not return to Mid-land until mid-autumn.

and Mrs. J. M. Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dieter in Big Spring, Sunday.

Philip Prager of Monahans was the guest of his brother I. J. Prager, here Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Cooper returned Saturtion. day night from Santa Fe, New Mexi-co, where she visited Miss Gwen ed the view "that the German gov-Chambers.

J. T. Ritchie and 'Thomas Gault of Santa Fe, N. M., were here on business this week-end.

Marilyn Sidwell has returned from Champaign, Ill., where she has been visiting this summer. She arrived home Sunday.

The Twenty-third Psalm, one of

the favorites of Christendom, was

the basis of the lesson brought by

Mrs. Ila Bacon at the meeting of the Naomi class in Hotel Schar-

Mrs. A. R. Greene presented the

The day's scripture selection was read by Miss Drotha Johnson.

Mrs. Ruth Ramsel led the song

About 15 women were present, in-

Miss Marguerite Laney has re-

turned from a vacation spent in

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Fort Worth, Austin, and San An-

Lesson on Psalm

At Naomi Class

bauer, Sunday morning.

cluding one visitor.

FROM VACATION

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Boyd Kelley Weds Miss Joan Suddath In Quiet Ceremony

TUESDAY.

ley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Tech club will have a kid party Kelley of Rule, Texas, and his at Crier park on W. Wall street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A

Mrs. A. F. Schied, Whitesboro, Tex. The couple was accompanied by picnic lunch will be served. All members of the club and other ex-Mr and Mrs. W. C. Hardiman of students of Texas Technological Grand Prairie, Texas, sister and College are invited to attend. brother-in-law of the bride.

WEDNESDAY. The wedding climaxed a romance Banner Sewing club will meet with

begun in college days when the bride and groom met as students Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 407 South Baird, in North Texas State Teachers Col-Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock lege at Denton. Mr. Kelley came to Midland about

two months ago. He is an announcer for station KRLH. The couple will live here.

Germany Is Warned To Allow U. S. Ship **To Complete Voyage**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)— Germany has been advised in a formal note that the United States expects her refugee-laden army dale. transport American Legion to com-THURSDAY.

plete its voyage home from Petsamo, Finland, without "molestation" by nazi armed forces. As the transport with 900 Amer-icans aboard neared waters which o'clock nazis said were fraught with "extraordinary dangers," the state de-partment last night disclosed a

formal note had been sent to Ber-The public is invited. lin, stating the United States "expects that the vessel will not suffer molestation by any action under-Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for taken by the German armed forces." a lawn party at the home of Mrs. L. F. Joplin, 902 W. Louisiana. Hus-The American note followed close-

ly the announcement of the Gerbands will be guests. man government Saturday which FRIDAY. disclaimed all responsibility for the ship's safety if it entered mine-infested waters near Britain, which are now specified as part of Germany's new "total blockade area. The note reminded the German government that it had been advised in advance of the course the

ship would follow, and that the German government had stated that transport, and not a privately owned merchantman.

The American Legion's course, as originally set, was to take her be-tween the British island of North Rona and Cape Wrath, off the Midland county museum in the northern coast of Scotland. courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

The transport was believed near-ing this zone, but authorized sources The public is invited declined to reveal her present posi-CONTINUES IMPROVED. Condition of Miss Marian Wadley

who has been seriously ill in a Dallas hospital, continues to improve ernment received sufficient advance to take every precaunotice her father, Addison Wadley, reporttion against attack on the vessel by ed this morning. She is expected to return home at the end of the week.

Congratulations to:



Chungking Is Raided

By Japanese Bombers CHUNGKING, Aug. 19. (AP). — Japanese bombers attacked the Chinese capital this afternoon the fifth time in three days with destructive

intensity. Successive waves of planes residential district. Buildings were destroyed or dam-

ssociated Press office. Authorities were unable to esti-

To Have Barbecue

the Brown Bible class, and the choir Dos Reales club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Williamson, 615 Cuthbert, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. dale park this evening at 7 o'clock. Justamere club will meet with Mrs. C. Shafer at 794 S. Weatherford, are urged to be present tonight, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Trump-it club will meet with Mrs. D. R. Carter, 312 W. Florida, Wed-nesday morning at 9 o'clock. program will be presented and Senior and Intermediate Leagues

of the Methodist church will have Men's Class Hears

Mayor M. C. Ulmer presented an inspirational message to the Scharbauer Men's class Sunday morn-ing at Hotel Scharbauer on consid-Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W. Hollo-way, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 peace, and what the Psalmist's steadfast faith in God's guidance

meant. Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. Miss Lydie Watson presented a

Store and Palace Drug tember.

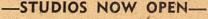
COOPER MAN SHOT B. T. Gillean, 74, was shot to death

meet at the Country Club Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock for golf. A was charged with murder. business session will be held at noon and luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Henderson and

Mrs. A. E. Horst will be hostesses. CANDIDATE HERE.

Judge C. R. Sutton of Marfa, a candidate for the court of civil ap-





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Violent Deaths Take

PAGE THREE

4 Houston Residents HOUSTON, Aug. 19 (AP)-Viol-

J. A. Huggs, 33, was injured fa-

tally when a dynamite cap explod-

ed as he was unloading a gun per-

forator at a tool company. Suicide verdicts were returned in the deaths of Mrs. Elizabeth Mach-

en, 29, who was found by her hus-

band dying of a bullet wound in her bedroom, and R. J. Topliffe, Jr.,

27, who shot himself with a rifle

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noon.

ent death struck seven Houston residents yesterday. Four children drowned in the ship channel near the Lynchburg ferry when the suction of a passing freighter pulled them into deep

loaded high explosives and incen-diary bombs on about a third of the hither to untouched western residential district. water. They were Angelina Carranza, 14; Ernest Carranza, 16, and Mary Garcia, 16,

nged and fires began burning in the densely populated downtown area. A heavy bomb narrowly missed the

mate the number of casualties.

Christian Groups

Members of the Men's Bible class,

of the First Christian church will Students Requested have a chicken barbecue at Clover-**To Contact Teacher** J. Webb Miller, high school di-versified occupations teacher, today announced that he would like to All members of these groups who have attended one or more times

meet prospective students in his class Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, before the opening of school on Sepannounced this morning. After the barbecue meal, a short tember 9. Miller will be in the diversified

occupations room in the high school each day from 10 until 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the aftergames will be played.

Inspirational Talk

VISIT SISTER. children of Houston are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Henderson, and Mr. Henderson here. DON'T SLEEP WHEN If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One

Song service was under the direc-tion of Tom Hurt. Ned Watson and

dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels. Midland Drug Co., Gity Drug special offertory musical number. Sam Midkiff presided and told the tentative plan for the annual class barbecue to be held in Sep-

COOPER, Tex., Aug. 19 (AP)

Women's Golf Association will at his home near Enloe today and his son-in-law, E. M. Threatt, 44,

Threatt surrendered an hour after the shooting, Deputy Sheriff Sam Martin said. Gillean was on parole from the Texas penitentiary

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Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. Shafer, 704 S. Weatherford, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet

SATURDAY.

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

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ents promote more rapid ng of the irritated skin.

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New Cedar Lake Well

of the Cedar Lake pool proper in northeastern Gaines county, yielded 525 barrels of oil. The next 41 hours it swabbed 834 barrels, averaging 13.75 barrels hourly the last six hours. Operators now are preparing to run tubing for further testing. No. 3 Warehouse has been shot with 720 quarts from 4,600 to 4,740 feet, the total depth.

Stanolind No. 1 Mrs. M. L. Bremont, one-quarter mile north offset to the farthest east well in the pool, halted coring at 4,790 feet and is rigging up to swab out rotary mud

The same firm's No. 1-B T. S. Riley, diagonal northwest offset to the new Warehouse producer, is drilling at 3,955 feet in anhydrite they are back in retail circulation and lime

well now drilling in West Texas, this morning had reached 9,072 feet county will be added to Texas stamp in an unreported formation. plan areas.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Wirt Davis, scheduled Archenhold pay test in extreme southeastern Ward, successfully shut off upper water by mudding 7-inch pipe at 2,471 feet but picked up a bailer of sulphur water per hour from 2,495 to 2,500 feet. Drilling ahead it log-ged slight showing of oil from 2,-510-15 and now is drilling at 2,535 in sand and lime.

C. T. McLaughlin & Company Inc. of Midland No. 1 Pete Johnson Howard county wildcat several miles northeast of Big Spring, got water shutoff by lowering 5 1/2-inch casing to 3,473 feet. Increase in sulphur water was found from 3,512-25, and a hole full of water was encountered from 3,537-57. The test is shut down for orders at 3,576 in lime. Northwestern Lea Wildcat

Ventura Oil Company No. 1 H. L. Lowe, in northeastern Lea county, N. M., obtained 100 per cent recovery of core from 5,399 to 5,414. No shows were present. It was drilled ahead to 5,438, then took a 24-minute drillstem test from 5,295 to 5,438, showing rise of 15 feet of drilling mud only. This morning No. 1 Lowe was drilling at 5,455 feet in lime.

Ickes Will Answer Willkie Talk Tonight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP.) — Secretary Ickes will open the democratic fire on Wendell Willkie's acceptance speech tonight, and capital politicians expected him to answer the proposal of the republican presidential nominee for a series of joint debates with President Roosevelt on campaign issues.

Ickes will broadcast an address arranged by the democratic national committee (at 7:30 to 8 p.m., C.S.T., over NBC).

Food Stamp Plan. blue stamps? Naturally, they must The month is not yet over, but cling to the government's list of sur- Mrs. Bacon Teaches Swabbed through casing for 24 The month is not yet over, but hours, Stanolind No. 3 American some 80,000 Texans on relief are Warehouse Company, quarter-mile using the blue and orange food plus foods. Stamp-planners bought white west extender of the northwest part stamps which have taken them comflour, pork, eggs, butter, lard and pletely away from the queues of surplus warehouses to grocery counters as customers of private enterprise. Economists of the surplus market-

ing, administration estimate that Texas stamp-planners have been spending about \$5.75 per month per person for food. Simple multiplication give the approximate half-mil-

lion dollars monthly total. All of this is not new business Relief clients with cash incomes always have been able to buy small amounts from their grocers under

previous welfare setups. But about 90 per cent of Texas' reliefers have been obtaining all or part of their food at surplus warehouses. Now with half again as much allowance

Deepest Well Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wris-ten Brothers, southeastern Ward Deduction test and deepest bock county, Fort Worth and Tar-

If no more areas were in operation

than today, during a year the gross

grocery receipts from Texas stamp-

planners would approximate \$5,500,-000. However, Campbell Loughmil-

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To determine a large portion

aione will add an additional mil-

ary beans on a major scale. Even in mmer, fresh vegetables and fruits at height of production were largeignored. Whether the stamp plan successfully decreases the nation's surplus food remains to be seen. These facts

lo stand. however: Food purchasing power of relief clients has been increased half as nuch again;

Reliefers no longer obtain doles at surplus warehouses but shop at reail stores and pay cash; Folk on relief no longer must ac-

cept only what the warehouse has on hand but may select with orange tamps from the wide range of the

retail merchant's stock;

Considerable relief trade has been steered back into traditional merchandising channels. **German Agent Fined** For Not Registering rant county; and Dallas and Dallas

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Aug. 19. (AP.)—Dr. Emil Wolff, 52, German chemist, was fined \$2,000 and given a suspended sentence of three months in the penitentiary today on a plea of guilty to acting as a for-eign agent without registering as such, as required by law.

ler, director of the Dallas city-county welfare department, estimates that when Dallas city and county Dr. Wolff, first arrested on a narcotics charge July 2 when removed. from the Japanese ship Yasukuni Maru, admitted he had sailed from San Francisco with a trunk containing "diplomatic documents" from the

German consul in San Francisco to the consul in Valparaiso, Chile. the strictly new business by the stamp plan, one should review the amount of blue stamps distributed.

ARE ADMITTED.

Orange stamps given to or purchas-H. S. Tate of Seminole was admit-ted to a Midland hospital today. ed by the reliefers approximate his former food budget. The blue bonus Rex Sweeden was also admitted for stamps equivalent to half the value treatment of a fractured collar bone of the client's orange quota are

given to him free and represent an ARE DISMISSED. absolute increase in his purchasing Mrs. W. H. Munn and baby were Totals for July are not yet avail-

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daughter at their home, 906 S Baird, Sunday morning. The baby pounds 4 weighed 7 0 ounces and has been with named Jean Linnelle.

> CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES Of the more than 750 students scheduled to receive degrees at the August 26 commencement at the University of Texas, two are from Midland Miss Myra Josephine Ray will receive a bachelor of journalism de-

candidate for a bachelor of arts de

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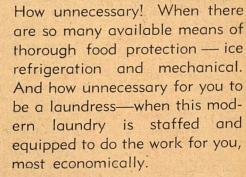
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4 Mexican Generals

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19 (AP)-

Dispatches from Acapulco today said four army generats, all prominent directors of the independent presi-

dential campaign of General Juan

Andreu Almazan, had been taken

The dispatches caused speculation

zan's followers who have been the

asco state campaign, the dispatches

Taken Into Custody

COWBOYS DROP 7-0 DECISION TO HUBBERS IN LUBBOCK SUNDAY

Wind Up Series **Tonight**, Return **Home Tuesday**

LUBBOCK, Aug. 19. Sam Hale's hard-luck Midland Cowboys come back to the local orchard with the

heavy wood polished for revenge to-night, seeking to gain a split in the burgh Pirates soaked up a little of two-game series which the Hubbers Frank Frisch's personality. opened with a 7 to 0 triumph on four-hit hurling Sunday afternoon. There were many critics who asserted life was too tranquil un-der Pie Traynor. What the Buc-

through 6 1/3 innings of two-hit ding. ball for the third place White Sox So the management went out farm hands, going out with an in- and hired Frank Frisch who tore jury and everything under control. his already thinning hair and Mel Kramer entered the fray then bubbled at the mouth while the

of the way It was the airtight mound work campaign. plus timely hitting that paved the

singles for three times up, account-izing for as man tallies. ag for as man tallies. The Hubbers jumped away to Whereas the Pirates were wala quick lead in the first frame, lowing in last place a couple of

counting twice. Coasting for two months back they are now only fiames before adding three more. The final two and unneeded counters were shoved in during the wild Frank Frisch is made was bound sixth. The Cowboys never threatened to have its effect. In their recent until late in the game.

Edgar Lynn traveled the route for 25 games. You might call that the best string in baseball this year when you consider where the Bucs were the losers, being touched for nine blows. This series closes/out the regular campaign between the two club.

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.000 000 000-0 but the game between them in the Midland Lubbock 200 302 00x-7 Will-Errors-Greer, Summary: iams. Runs batted in-Schweda 2 Hadjuk, Drake 3. Two base hits — Hajdug, Naranjo, Jennings. Stolen they left off yesterday. bases-Schweda, Drake. Sacrifices-Watkins, Gorski. Double plays—Ma-han to Niedziela to Drake, Greer to Barnhill to Congour. Left on bases— Midland 4, Lubbock 6. Bases on halls—Lynn 1, Gorski 1. Strikeouts— Lynn 1, Gorski 3, Kramer 2. Hits off Gorski 2 for 0 runs in 6 1/3 innings. Kramer 2 for 0 runs in 2 1/3 in-Winning pitcher-Gorski.

nings. rime-1:35.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD has been turned into a colorful, Ramblers Lose to **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

fide-awake outfit. Aside from Frisch's vitriolic per-PITTSBURGH.-It was only sonality there are material reasons why the Pirates figure to land comfortably in a first division berth this season.

pez, the object of Frisch's first major deal on taking over at Forbes Field. Lopez' work with mediocre Walter Gorski elbowed his way caneers needed was a little prodpitching talent has been extremely successful coming along well. Rip Sewell should notch 15 victories for the season. John Lanning and Dick

and allowed only two blows the rest Pirates endeavored to get up sail during the first months of the You may not have noticed it be-

not so long ago

LOPEZ GETS BEST

OUT OF PITCHERS

afternoon was postponed.

Lowe by a score of 8-7.

Sunday matches:

Championship Flight.

Players in three other flights also

noved up to the semi-final matches

Dozier had the hardest match of

and will take up next Sunday where

veterans Mace Brown and Max Butcher have been holding up. way for the Hubs' easy victory. Ben Drake pacing the winner's plate parade with a perfect day, three but there has been a startling The installation of Debs Garms at third base set off a new store of Pirate offensive strength. Garms is banging the ball at a .365 clip.

ROOKIE GUSTINE CLICKS AT SECOND BASE

couple of games out of third. All that fire and brimstone of which ROOKIE FRANK GUSTINE at econd base has been the find of th year as far as the Pirates are, concerned. He hits when hits are victory surge they won 20 out of needed, and sports an average hov-

Pepless Pirates Jump as Frisch Cracks the

Whip and Set Sail for First Division Spot

ering around .315. A certain listlessness that was noted in the Pirate infield before Frisch's arrival, is gone. The old second baseman preaches, instills

Youthful Ken Heintzelman is

And

Lanahan have been effective.

and demands pep. He's getting it. And Pirate fans are getting a much better ball

The team that was notoriously club. lacking in fight in past seasons, It sets better all the way around.

Davis, Dozier and Riley Move Up to Semi-Finals in Tourney

Jno. Davis, Elton Dozier and Pat Riley paced the field in the city golf Hemphill beat McQueen 2-1; Forgeron beat Sindorf 2-1; Henderson beat Oles 4-3; Davis beat Barker tournament preliminaries and quarter-final matches at the Country -2; Elton Dozier beat Smith 1-up Club course yesterday, disposing of two foes each and marching to the in 20 holes; Lowe beat E. B. Dozier by default; Riley beat Johnson 4-2; Hogan beat Floyd 4-3; Davis beat semi-finals, to be played next Sun-Henderson 4-3; Dozier beat Lowe Bert Hemphill and H .S. Forgeron -7; Riley beat Hogan 2-1. also won their first round matches

First Flight. Thurman beat Turner 4-3; Dunn beat Roberts 2-1; Sivalls beat Brooks 1-up; Wells beat Simpson 2-1; Longabaugh beat Scruggs by default; Neissl beat Holmes 2-1; Hazlip beat Dunn 2-1: Sivalls beat Wells 1-up: Neissl beat Longabaugh 4-3; Mc-Knight beat Hazlip 1 up.

Second Flight. Horst beat Forrest 5-4; Inman beat Dickson 2-1; McHargue beat Berndt 3-2; Marsh beat Shirey 1-20 holes. However, he had it easy in the second match, defeating Ted up; Crites beat Bridwell 2-1; Reich-Davis advanced to the semi-finals ardt beat Wilson 3-2; White beat Mackey 2-1; Shaw beat Trammell by defeating Barker in his first match and Henderson in his second. 3-2; Inman heat Horst 6-5; McHarBY EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- News:

Texas Aggies will not go through the season undefeated. . . Joe Cam-tervened."

first game of the season Sunday bira, Washington's one-man scoutto the Big Spring American Le-A major factor is Catcher Al Lo-gion team by a close score of 5 to re deal on taking over at Forbes 4, thereby squaring the series at one or deal on taking over at Forbes 4.

boys put two of their hits together with an error in the first inning HOORAY FOR WHIZZER for three runs and the Ramblers never caught up. Beaty led the Midland attack with two singles, while Savage had two singles for Big Spring. The batteries were: Holster and Wright for Midland,

Savage and Bostick for Big Spring.

BOXERS TO TOURNEY.

Big Spring 5-4

The Midland Ramblers lost their



The Giants appear to have a fine case of jitters . . . Long distance Conn-Bob Pastor fight, while right prediction: Duke will beat Tenn-essee at football next fall and the Sox and Yankees were able to play

Whizzer White has seen the light And once more is a pro, ha ha. His stay at Yale produced no kale So now he's out for dough, ha ha

kind to umpires" night next Fri-day . . . Jack Dempsey, more pop-ular than ever, will be the main speaker at the N. B. A. convention

may not play a lick for the Brook **Rebels May Gain** lyn football Dodgers next fall. Spot in Playoff Prof. John P. Carmichael, Chi-cago Daily News: "That must have Despite Indians

> By The Associated Press The fast-traveling Dallas Rebels finally have pulled up even with into custody by military authorities Rogers Hornsby's Oklahoma City

Indians and it looks as though the whether President Cardenas' ad-Hornsbymen may yet be beaten out ministration had decided to take while his injured finger was championship play-off.

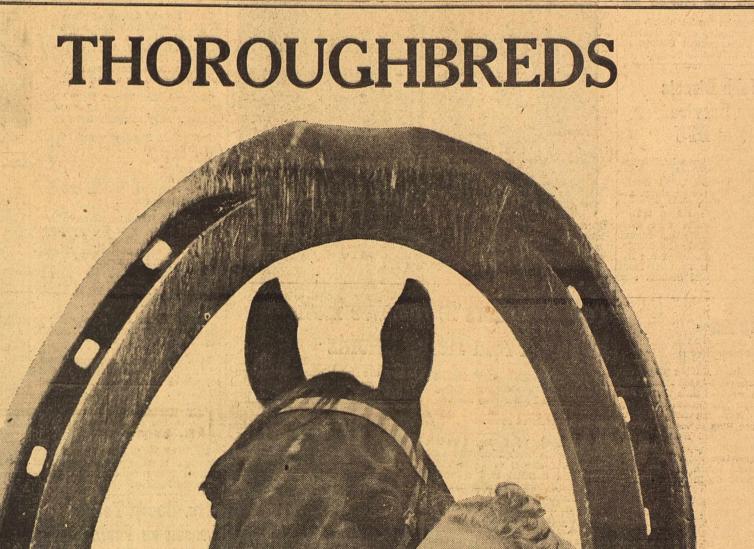
r, and the series at one game apiece. Each team connected for five hits, but the Big Spring boys put two of their hits together with an arrow in the base of the series at one is a senior. Backfield so the series at one chise . . . Of the 23 backfield is a senior. Backfield so the series at one connected for five hits, but the Big Spring boys put two of their hits together is a senior. Backfield so the series at one connected so the series at one connected for the Alabama Crimboys put two of their hits together is a senior. Backfield so the series at one connected so the series at one connected for the series at one connected so the series at the series at the series at one connected so the series at This was a blue Monday for the center of persistent rebellion rum-Duke star, doesn't come home a 8 to 4. The Reds were conquering of Almazan's campaign in Sonora winner in that North Carolina poli-the San Antonio Missions, 5 to 3, State, and General Jose Domingo fical race, the odds are he'll join for their ninth vietory in the last Ramirez Garrido, head of the Tabthe North Carolina U. football ten starts. coaching staff. As a re

As a result, Oklahoma City and Dallas are virtually tied for fourth communicado.

Approximately 200 parts of an utomobile are made wholly or party of plastic.

There seems little doubt not soll San Antonio and Beaumont will fill three of the berths. That leaves Nowak's five-hit hurling. The Shreveport Sports and ond game 3 to 2, behind Hank

Hyson Smith, representing the Abilene district in the middle-weight division, and Dexter Jay in the 118-Di. division are leaving with Trainer Bob Royal at noon today for San Angèlo for the fights there to-night, Tuesday night. Here to might although day night.



TODAY'S GUEST STAR been a strange phenomenon in New York; the rain falling in the Polo Grounds, washing out the Billy



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.453 prowl again.

7-2 and 3-1.

Riley disposed of Frank Johnson, 4-2, then Fred Hogan, 2-1, to stay chardt 4-3: Shaw beat White 2-1 n the select circle. Third Flight. In the first flight, Thurman, Siv-

Henderson beat Asbury 2-1; Prich-In the first hight, furthalt, Siv-alls, Neissl and McKnight are left. Second flight winners were Inman, McHargue, Crites and Shaw, while H. F. Johnson 3-2; Beal beat Dr. the third flight Henderson, Johnson 5-4; Adams beat Carroll Keith, Beal and Steele remain on 6-5; Steele beat Pinion 4-3; McLeary the undefeated list. beat Mims 9-8; Henderson beat

Following are the results of all Prichard 1-up; Keith beat Johnson sunday matches: 2-1; Beal beat Adams 4-3; Steele beat McLeary 1-up.

Dodgers Gain Two Games on the Reds as They Drop Doubleheader

American League. Team-

National League.

Team-

Cincinnati

Brooklyn

New York

St. Louis Pittsburgh

Chicago Boston Philadelphia

Cleveland .69 44 .611 Detroit .66 49 .574 Boston 62 52 .544 52 Chicago 58 .527 ..57 53 New York Washington 49 64 .434 St. Louis .47 69 .405 Philadelphia .43 67 .391

Texas League.

Tulsa Ft. Worth

Team-Houston San Antonio Beaumont Okla, City Dallas Shreveport

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League. Boston 4, Washington 2. New York 9-3, Philadelphia 1-7. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 2. (Tie, called tenth, rain). Chicago 7, Detroit 5.

National League. Brooklyn 7-3, Boston 2-1. Philadelphia 6-8, New York 3-6. St. Louis 3-5, Cincinnati 1-4.

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 1.

Texas League. Dallas 5, San Antonio 3. Ft. Worth 15-1, Shreveport 7-3. Houston 4-3, Tulsa 3-2. Beaumont 6-8, Okla. City 5-4.

TODAY'S GAMES. American League. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia Only games.

National League New York at Cincinnati Boston at Pittsburgh. Only games.

AMPLE WARNING.

Inhabitants of our earth would have a 40-year notice of the danwould be given by a change in the orbits of our outermost planets, Pluto and Neptune.

W. L. Pet. BY SID FEDER six-hitter for a 9-1 Chicago Cub vic-Associated Press Sports Writer That wasn't an S-O-S that broke tor, which left the Bucs and the in on your setting-up exercises over Cubs tied for fifth place. the radio this morning. It was only The Phillies whipped the New 518 an emergency call from Deacon Will York Giants twice, 6-3, and 8-6. McKechnie to rush his Cincinnati Each club clouted three homers in Reds some bats without holes in the second game. 'em.

Cleveland's American

'em. The good deacon realizes its a case of getting loaded with base hits—or else. For the Dodgers of Brooklyn, who apparently didn't read the headlines about the Rhine-landers being "in" with the Na-landers being memory are on the tional League pennant, are on the game on the second-place Detroit prowl again. The Reds' weak hitting has been the big reason they've lost 12 of their lost 20 cames cines the the big reason they've lost 12 of there times in the ninth inning to

their last 20 games since the end knock off the Bengals, 7-5. of July. And so far this month the Dodgers have shaved Cincinnati's and cold, walloping the Athletics league lead down from 7 1/2 to 4 9-1 behind Steve Sundra's six-hit elbowing in the opener, then going

1/2 games. The "clutch" hitting was missing again yesterday as the Reds lost Earl Johnson, the Boston Red So Earl Johnson, the Boston Red Sox both games of a doubleheader to recent importation of pitching hope, the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1 and stopped the Senators with five hits 5-4. At the same time Leo Duroch- for a 4-2 decision, er took over the Brooklyn shortstop

chores and helped his Dodgers chill the warmed-up Boston Bees twice, Mexico Watches the **Influex of Foreigners**

In the opener at St. Louis, Bucky Walters just about pitched his arm MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19 (AP)off, but his mates couldn't hit Mort The department of interior was re-Cooper effectively. This marked the fifth straight time Bucky has gone ported today to be intensifying its efforts to keep a close watch on the route-and the fourth time he movements of foreigners in Mexilost. In those 45 innings he has mo given up only 18 runs, but the Reds co.

These reports said: have backed him up with only 13. 1. Several foreigners have been Bucky and Paul Derringer have been the chief sufferers in this held for questioning because their passport or immigration documents run-making moratorium. Paul has did not appear to be in order. won only one of four starts, yet he 2. The managers of all hotels and has allowed just ten runs in 35 tourist homes have been ordered to innings. His pals have scored only provide a daily registry of their eight for him clients.

Yesterday's nightcap, which boost-ed the Cards into the first division, For some time the department has /aw St. Louis shove two runs across in the eighth for a 5-4 score. been engaged in a campaign against subversive activities. Whit Wyatt tossed his usual neat

game in the curtain-raiser at Brook-lyn, a seven-hitter. Luke the-hotgerous approach of a star, accord-ing to astronomers. The warning ball in his locker and served up the as, that coyotes killed two of his same dish in the nightcap. calves last spring and that he chased Lefty Larry French sang the four of the animals away after they Pittsburgh Pirates to sleep with a nad chewed the tail off another.

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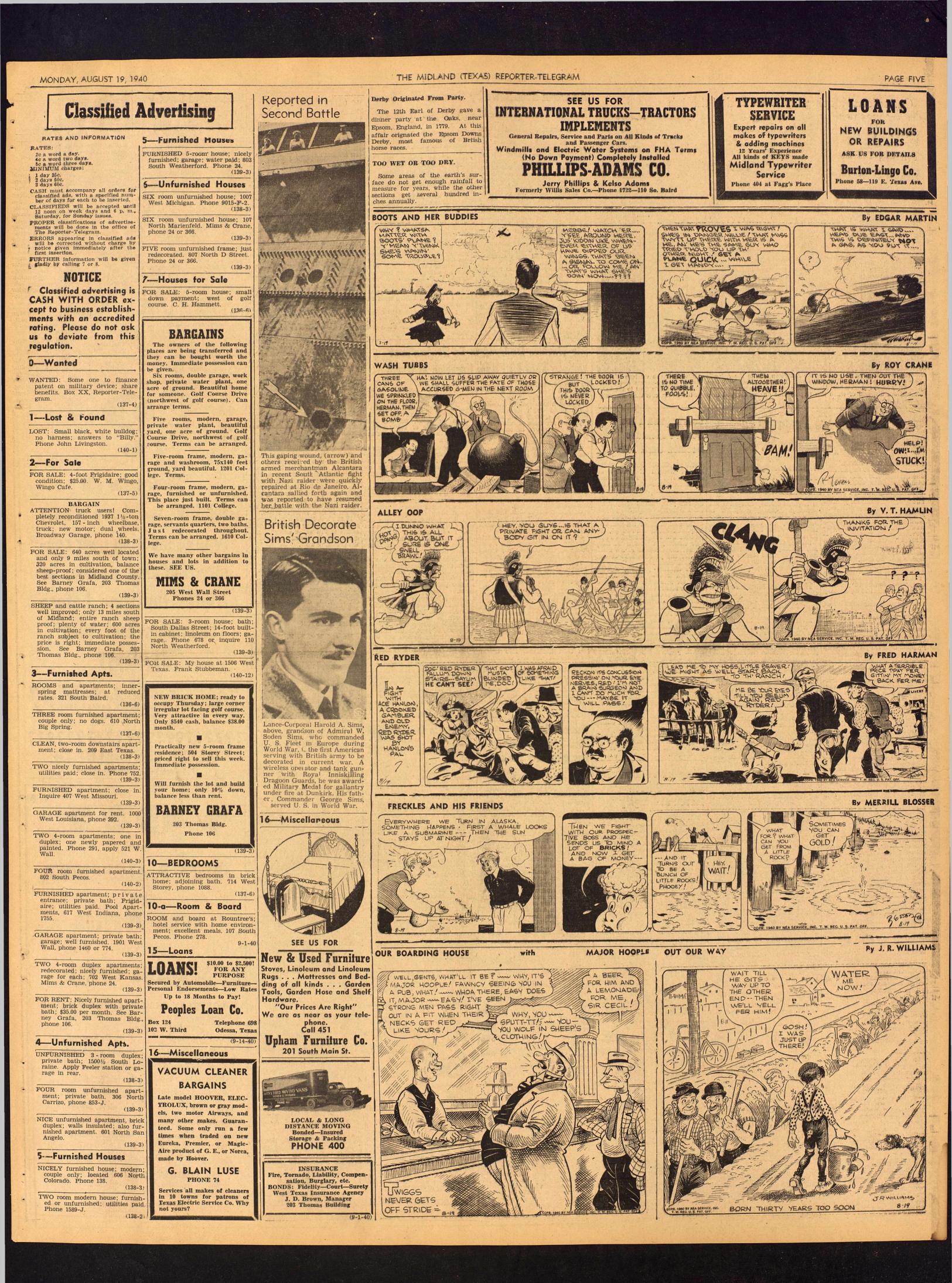
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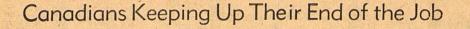
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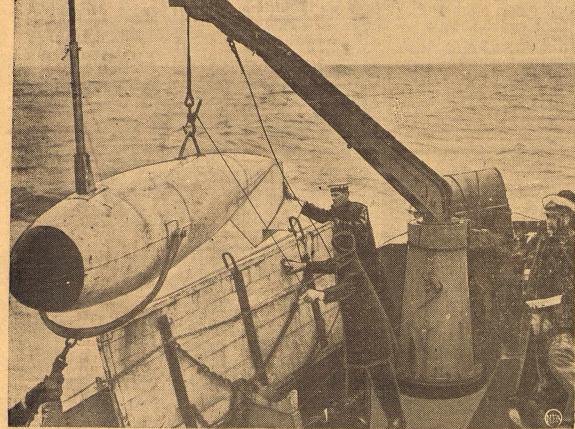
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Keeping open shipping channels on the American side of the Atlantic—Great Britain's western lifeline —is a wartime task of the Canadian navy. In fair weather and foul, stocky minesweepers comb the Dominion's harbor approaches. Above, the crew of a sweeper launches a paravane. Mines float to the surface and are disposed of when this torpedo-like device, dragged through the water, cuts their mooring cables.

Permanent Defense Program Is Agreed Upon by Canada, U. S.

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL HYDE PARK, N. Y. Aug 19 (AP) —The destinies of Canada and the Plans for Campaign United States, in a world wincing from the blows of war, were interlocked more firmly today than ever before by an agreement for permanent coordination of their defenses. A joint board of defense will meet soon, in accordance with an under-standing reached by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada, for "immediate studies relating to sea, land and air problems, including personnel and material."

The decision to set up a permanent board, made up primarily of four or five military experts from each country, was announced yesterday in a joint statement at Ogdensburg, N.Y

There, on the international border, the president and the prime minister had met to discuss "mutual problems of defense" and the safety of their nations. There they made an agreement unique in the annals of American foreign policy.

In effect, it made neutral United actively at war with Germany and he would go into Texas in develop- represented proconscription senators ments continue the way they are led some proconscription senators at first to predict rejection of the

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 19 (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie was completing would vote to defer a draft until arrangements today to open a na- the new year, instead of approving tion-wide speaking campaign at the Burke-Wadsworth bill proposal Coffeyville, Kansas, in mid-Septem- for immediate military training. ber-unless, he said, "President Roosevelt would like to meet me scription senators ran so high, that beforehand" in joint debates.

The republican presidential nom- ator Maloney (D-Conn) to make Saturday to argue foreign and do-mstic issues "face to face", but he scription until 1941. mstic issues flate to face, but in the Maloney proposal, expected General H. H. Alford, see the second seco

can Chairman Joseph W. Martin, of stipulates that the registered men Massachusetts.

From Coffeyville, he likely will fore Jan 1, 1941, and then only if go to the West Coast, touring from Los Angeles up to Seattle, and then manpower by voluntary enlistments. back into the mid-west and the east States, for purposes of north Amer-ican defense, an ally of a nation actively at war with Germany and

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American Shot Down by Germans Was Once Ace of World Bobsledding Olympic Winners

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Wil-iam M. L. Fiske 3rd, who died Sat-urday in England of wounds suf-irday in England of wounds are force. It ovictory on the Bobsled "Satan" on the Mount Van Hoevenberg run, fastest in the world, at Lake Placid, liam M. L. Fiske 3rd, who died Sat-urday in England of wounds suffered as he flew his Royal air force N. Y. Hurricane fighter against German bombers Friday, was a recognized ace of the world's Bobsledders and captain of two victorious United States Olympic teams in that sport The son of Mr. and Mrs. William tryouts.

M. L. Fiske and a native of Chicago, the 29-year-old sportsman was Cambridge university graduate and one of the first United States citizens to join the RAF at the outset of European hostilities. His father, head of the Paris

dislike for nazism. branch of Dillon, Read and Company, investment bankers, returned to New York last week, from Spain to which he fled when Germany invaded France.

Only Friday the father received a cable from his son, in which he said, "don't believe everything you hear from Berlin. British reports, if anything, understate it. Everything London offices of Dillon, Read and

Company In 1928, he captained the U.S. Olympic team that won the Bob-Sied title on the speedy run at St. ess of Warwick, daughter of the late si cents for original bag wools run-Moritz, Switzerland, and again in Cecil Bigham, of the Coldstream ning bulk average to good French 1932 he led the Stars and Stripes guards

Air Warfare Declared to Be Predominant Weapon That Will Rule Supreme in World

By DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—From time to time men have forecast holocaust for a world which converted the airplane to military uses, and to-day there are those of conservative opinion who look on the air warfare in the battle of Britain as only a sample of what the future holds. The titantic struggle in the air above the British citadel they re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)— Despite Wendell L. Willkie's en-terrifying things to come. said before them, as a harbinger of that will act as transports for air dorsement of "some form of selec-Tennyson forecast air warfare. tive service," anti-conscription forces Kipling hinted at the boundless possibilities of flight.

H. G. Wells wrote fictionally of class, the air force, as it was by the by analysts as constructive. Busi world air-dictatorship.

an, wrote a make-believe history of and Italy have accorded their airfuture war in which whole cities men special recognition. Before the

shall not be called for service beliary craft

However accurate the results of

first to predict rejection of the

Livestock Market FORT WORTH, Aug. 17. (AP). (U

S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,400; calves 1,700; choice fed yearlings topped at 10.00, common and medium yearlings 6.00-8.00; early sales and bids on butcher and beef cows 4.50-5.50; common cows 4.50 down; bulls 4.00-Selected to captain the 1936 Olympic Bobsledders in Germany, good fat calves 7.50-8.25; 5.75: Fiske spent all of his time practicstrictly choice calves up to 9.00; common and medium calves 5.50ing on European runs and was not required to participate in American choice lightweight stocker 7.50; calves topped at 10.00; most steer calves 8.50-9.50; heifer calves 8.00-During that period, he smashed individual sled records at St. Moritz. 9.00; stocker yearlings 6.00-8.25;

but later, without comment, he de- stocker cows 4.00-5.50. clined to compete in Germany. Close Hogs 900; top 6.80; good choice 175-270 lbs. 6.65-6.75. friends reported his refusal to com-pete was the result of his personal Sheep 800; spring lambs 7.00-7.50; ged wethers 3.75 down; ewes 1.75-

After attending school in Chicago, 2.75; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00. Fiske went to France and later to England where he was graduated from Cambridge university in 1931 -Wool Market-He returned to the United States

and after a short stay in California returned to Europe as president of the First Division Motion Picture exchange, and later worked in the

In 1938, Fiske married the Count-

combing length, but many dealers were holding their wools above this level. A number of inquiries were being received for medium grades of both fleece and territory wools.

Stock Market Stands Still on Trading Rudyard Kipling said of the air-

plane that the world was at the BY VICTOR EUBANK opening verse of the opening chap-NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)-The stock market virtually was on dead center today as many traders stood aside to await more conclusive way

developments. The turnover of around 125,000 shares was the smallest since 1916 Prices were slightly mixed at the start and minor gains and losses were not far apart at the close. forces and destroyers of commerce. Despite evident reluctance of com-

nission house customers to broaden "It is probable that future wars commitments, the fact that sellers again will be conducted by a special were equally timid was interpreted

rmored knights in the middle ages." ness news, good on the whole, ap-Even today Germany, England peared to be a negative factor. armored knights in the middle ages." U. S. Steel, Republic and Youngstown Sheet were among resistan were wiped out by bombs. General "Billy" Mitchell assert-ed, "with us air people, the future war began, Germany and Italy, studiously building up their air pow-er, told their youth that the future the preceding week. shares as this week's estimated mil operations were placed a shade above

Ahead occasionally were American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Du Pont, of their nations lay in the air. A tremendous growth in the air forces of world powers is inevitable. Westinghouse, Kennecott and N. Y Planes will be larger, better-armor-Central. cd, able to withstand assaults by Backward were American Smelt smaller planes bent on destroying

ng, Bethlehem, General Motors Chrysler, United Aircraft, Standard Oil of N. J., Consolidated Edisor Bomber-destroyers probably will ake the form of our heavily armed and Johns-Manville. Bell Airacuda. Bombers themselves

will run to tonnages which now seem fantastic. Bombers of 100 tons FROM HOUSTON likely will be built in the next two

years. Bombing attacks will occur from altitudes of eight and per-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Roper and son, Jack, of Houston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holmes. They hads ten miles, the crews comfortwill be here this week. able in pressurized cabins. Nearly completed in a west coast

factory is a 70-ton plane which will be able to fly 8,000 miles non-stop

Italians--**Streamlined Cavalry Gives Demonstration**

Of Its Effectiveness

BY MORTIMER KREEGER

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CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., Aug.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1940

swastika-marked raiders swarmed across the coast, starting Sunday morning after a lull Saturday and

continuing into the night. 19 (AP)-In the first full scale ma-The nazis thrust twice at London neuvers since getting its complete quota of mechanical equipment, the environs during the days, first bombing suburban Kenley, Biggin famous "streamlined" sixth cavalry Hill, Sutton and Croydon. Croydon. regiment is giving a remarkable demonstration of mobility and scoutairport, they said, was left

flames. The second thrust, the British In the third army war games said, was turned back at the outskirts of the capital.

the "Panzer" cavalry hot only has moved into battle in a fraction of For the number of planes attackthe time of an old-fashioned horse ing, they declared, the RAF's success was "the greatest defeat Gerregiment, but also has operated along a 20-mile line of contact, five many has yet suffered" in the aerial times as long as that of an entire warfare. brigade of mounted troops adjoining

British communiques listed 141 nazi planes shot down-a total sec-The sixth is holding the long ond only to the 180 reported bagged right flank of the "blue" army against the attacking "reds" in the mimic warfare involving 70,000 reglast Thursday-while giving British losses as 22.

The Germans, on the other hand, ular troop and militamen from 13 reported downing 147 British planes in Sunday's fighting while admitting At the height of hostilities over the loss of 36 planes themselves.

said, "the sixth is giving us hell." corps reconnaissance unit based at In scouting activities the regiment is in contact with observation planes, the blues' right flank when fightwhich give general information ing began last Friday at midnight about the enemy but cannot spot details. Its motorized troops on the entire regiment made a 40-mile roads and horsemen in the woods march. That distance is normal investigate reports from the fliers, march of seven or eight hours for a who then make further observa- horse-mounted regiment. The sixth,

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tions on information from the carying its horses in trailers, can go 150 to 250 miles a day without. The sixth cavalry, a regular army straining.



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He added:

General Giulio Douhet, the Ital-

pressure was being brought on Sen-

ince challenged the chief executive further modifications in his meas- of our nation is indissolubly bound The chief of the army air crops,

Coffeyville engagement at a Sunday luncheon conference with republi-worth bill. The measure, however, and P. DeSeversky, believes that tomorrow's air forces will be on the pattern of surface navies—with huge battleships" and lesser-sized aux-

back into the mid-west and the east for the latter portion of the cam-service and the necessity for accel-yet poetic quality of their words

Alfred Lord Tennyson:

BOSTON, Aug. 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—There was some de- the weekend, as the reds were pushmand for original bags, fine terri- ing back th blue left, a red officer tory wools, in the Boston market today. Bids were mostly around 80-

If the agreement envisons American involvement should the totalitarian powers attempt to bring their conflict to the Dominion, it was nothing more than military men had | Fifth Column Asked expected. They have long contended that for the United States to be safe, it must see to it that Canada also is safe.

The terse announcement left un- committee on un-American activianswered questions about the possible results of conversations also in dent Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie progress with Great Britain for the to "define their stand" on fifth acquisition of air and naval bases column activity. on British territory in the western hemisphere-bases designed chiefly to bolster the defenses of the Panama Canal.

questions as these:

United States and Canada?

fied command of men and fighting stand," said Dies. "I want the can-

weapons of war?

considers Canada to be completely the German-American bund and within the scope of the Monroe other organizations linked directly Doctrine to foreign governments."

Legionnaires Told **To Lead Country in Building Up Defense**

take the lead in the nation's pre- duster. Now Raymond Harry Duparations for defense.

and spy who is trying to wreck this cator for use in the 1941 National died two years before. government.

The commissioner said he believed conscription was the fairest way of supplying the nation with trained rays by crossing the plate. Similar manpower

"But when we send our sons to the front," he added, "let's draft the capital of these United States through the field of rays. too. Any person or firm who comes out of war, if we must have one. with more money than when the war started is and will be a trait-

The 40 and 8 organization elected from army of Dallas to its highest state office, that of Guard Chef De Gare.

Other officers chosen included: Grand Ched De Train, Bolton Hyde of McAllen; Sous Grand Chef eye" an electrician's union card De Train, fifth division, Lou J. Roberts of Borger; Grand Cheminot, might be of greater advantage than a rule book. third division, San Heslop of Mc-Allen; Grand Drapeaux, D. P. Ger-main of McAllen; Cheminot National, Roy Beard of Amarillo.

When dining alone at the White tralia and New Zealand, will shorten Friday night. House, President Theodore Roose- time of transit to 4 1-2 days and will velt often made a whole meal of operate one round trip each fortpork and beans. night.

going now.

President's Stand on

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP) —Rep. Martin Dies, here to con-tinue hearings of his congressional

spend the next few weeks on a national speaking tour of more than 100 appearances "in which I am goalso left unanswered such ing to ask the American people to uestions as these: Is a definite mutual assistance to define their stand on the fifth

equipment? Will the agreement extend to the vital industries which supply the vital industries which supply the It did carry a definite implica-tion, however, that this country laws to outlaw the communist party,

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be delayed. He told interviewers he would Daughter of Lily Langtry Offered Haven at Langiry

The section is a service will be here and fighting of men and fighting stand," said Dies. "I want the can-integrate both partial assistance to define their stand on the fifth column activity." "I believe the American people want to know how their candidates stand," said Dies. "I want the can-between the angle is and," said Dies. "I want the can-between the angle is and," said Dies. "I want the can-between the angle is and," said Dies. "I want the can-between the angle is angle is angle is angle is angle in the angle is angle is angle didates to say x x whether they are against the activities and pro-paganda of agents of totalitarian paganda of agents the United States governments in the United States; Lady Ivan Malcolm, daughter of the famous actress of the 90's, that "Langtry's 200 citizens would be positions on source of high-paying" godparents to you and Lady Mary Bartless of London."

Conscription Foes

Believe Measure

Doomed Until 1941

The cable was sent to Port Alloch,

quick passage of the Burke-Wads-

worth immediate service legislation.

To all appearances, however, the

Maloney forces remained as strong

for victory on a close vote.

Kilmartin, Argyllshire, England. Dodd recalled that "our Judge Roy Bean, who was the law west of the Pecos, named the town in honor of your beautiful mother," adding "he would have wanted us to offer self as "a machinist." refuge to the daughter of the actress he so admired."

LAREDO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Ameri-can legionnaires holding their an-nual state convention here were counselled by State Highway Com-missioner Robert Lee Bobbitt to take the lead in the nation's pre-Judge Bean, who dealt frontier justice during the 1880's and 90's, of his combination saloon and mont plans to take out the plate courtroom.

"Let's build a few concentration camp's now," Bobbitt said in an address yesterday, "and put therein every communist, fifth columnist and an automatic ball and strike indivisit at Langtry but Judge Bean had Semipro Baseball tournament. She was met by a delegation

A strike would be registered if a wearing white shirts for the occas-

Postmaster Dodd reminded Lady devices are used in many states as Malcolm that his father, Justice of traffic tabulators. Automobiles are counted automatically as they flash the Peace W. H. Dodd, presented her mother with Judge Bean's guns at Pittsburgh to enter the as souvenirs.

Dumont, president of the Nation-al Semipro congress, already has of mules and a vinegarroon in a Flint, Mich. devised the electric plate duster silver cage.

and the retractable microphone which permits arbiters to announce lineup changes directly to the fans. state Museum. The instrument also can be used to relay home plate arguments but

Commanche Man Is games the first three days of the 1940 tournament have been placid. **Discovered Murdered** With the advent of the "magic

COMANCHE, Tex., Aug. 19 (AP) -The body of James D. Couch, 64, his skull fractured and hands tied, Building corporation, the General was found near Gustine late yes- Foods corporation, the Automobile

A proposed air service from the United States to the region known as Australasia, comprising Aus-said (said Couch apparently was slain slugged on the head.

Those ranges likely will be stepped Maloney postponement proposal and pling in the central blue." Here is a sentence from a last up to 10,000 and 15,000 miles. veek's report of DNB, the German After that warface may be too

them.

news agency: "Like gnats over a borrible to contemplate. Perhaps all swamp, so the fighters dance over of mankind will think so, too, and call a halt. Perhaps . .

as they were last week, when they grey London." Walter Chrysler Those opposed to immediate con-scription advocated that registration the scription advocated calling of men Home in New York

Cont Motor 4,100 2 3/4 minus 1/8 NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP) - Iut Pap & P 3,200 14 1/4 minus 1/8 Walter P. Chrysler, 65, a one-time Nash-Kelv 2,600 4 1/4 minus 1/4 locomotive wiper who became one General Motors 2,400 44 7/8 minus of America's great automotive in-dustrialists, died yesterday at his suburban Long Island home in Chrysler 2,100 69 5/8 minus 1/8

day

TRANSFERRED TO TYLER H. J. Summy, West Texas and

clair Prairie Oil Company, has been transferred to Tyler. He will have offices in East Texas and maintain in five states and three foreign countries, he still referred to him-will leave Tuesday for Tyler to find elf as "a machinist." Born in Wamego, Kan., on April 2, Midland about September 1. Their

1875, Chrysler attended school in son, Bill, will be in school in Allen Ellis, Kan., where his family moved in 1878. Academy at Bryan this winter while the daughter, Gloria, will attend He was the son of a locomotive school at Tyler.

engineer-and his interest in the V. Forker of Ellis, Kan., died two huge driving wheels and the simple years ago. Surviving are four chil-dren, Walter P. Jr.; Jack, Mrs old boiler of his father's engine in-duced him to launch his own career Byron C. Foy and Mrs. Edgar W. as a simple railroad workman. Garbisch.

From this beginning Chrysler's ambition and mechanical ability led him far afield. In 1908, with \$300 in borrowed money and \$700 of his own, he purchased an automobile just to take it apart and put it to-

He took the machine apart and reassembled it 40 times. Four years later he left his managerial post

pany at Pittsburgh to enter the automobile industry as works manager for the Buick company at

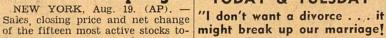
This was a move from a \$12,000 Judge Bean's saloon, which he to a \$6,000-a-year job but three named the Jersey Lily, now is in a years later he was getting \$25,000. State Museum. president of General Motors in 1919 and later was affiliated with the Willys-Overland and Maxwell mo-

Chrysler corporation in 1925. He was a director of the Chrysler corporation, the W. P. Chrysler

Justice of the Peace Paul Davis Madison Square Garden corporation. said Couch apparently was slain He had been decorated by King Leopold III of Belgium and was a The man's hands and feet were member of the Belgian Legion of bound and apparently he had been Honor.

Mrs. Chrysler, the former Della









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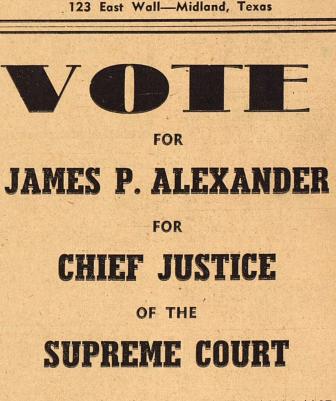


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