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Good Evening

Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.—Col-

NAZIS REPORTED STALLED ALONG ENTIRE FR

Suits Filed Against Cargo Of Jap Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (AP)

-Her passengers aboard and all lanks up but one, the crack ese liner Tatuta Maru was ready today to streak for home, awaiting a release by the U. S. Department of Justice that would permit her to sail despite libel its against her valuable cargo.

The Nipponese liner Heian Maru, meantime, was posted to sail from similar suits against her cargo having reportedly been setdocked at Honolulu after delaying her arrival six days because of strained Japanese-American rela-

The Asama Maru was booked to sail for San Francisco today, but whether she would enter this port in view of libel actions against other Japanese ships was a matter

U. S. marshals went aboard the Tatuta Maru and the Heian Maru yesterday with orders to prevent any attempt to sail. New York importers had filed claims for the cargoes, which they said were al-ready paid for.

Aboard the Tatuta Maru was a

\$2,500,000 cargo of raw silk, which the ship arranged to carry back to

of much speculation among officials. Since N. Y. operators were unable, they said, to get a definite ruling, they decided against discharging cargo and running the risk of having it seized by the ly gubernatorial mansion, after two having it seized by the ly gubernatorial mansion, after two Monday morning, Stevenson will be-

\$15.000 libel suit was first filed against the cargo by Arnhold & Co., New York City, and a \$30,actions followed quickly. There was the question of how the Japanese

Jap Apology For **Gunboat Bombing** Accepted By U. S.

WASHINTON, Aug. 1 (AP)-The Japanese bombing of the gunboat Tutuila was marked a closed incident in the state department today. but concern in congress over the far Eastern situation caused talk of delaying independence for the Philippines indefinitely.

Roosevelt, announced last night that may cause shortages, American contribution the United States had accepted the sumers have engaged in another o'Daniel said he did not know the official apologies of the Japanese sugar-hoarding spree but it may exact procedure of the national sen- C. Marshall, army chief of staff. overnment for the attack of the backfire on them.

that measures would be taken to sugar at a record-breaking rate this strikes

Welles indicated earlier in the day sphere prices. that nothing short of full amends would satisfy the United States, for he rejected the hurried regrets and in prices. Today those prices are preliminary and inadequate.

See APOLOGY, Page 8

Missing Finger **Mystery Solved**

The "mystery of the missing finger" was believed solved today by Constable Jess Hatcher, who said three boys informed him yesy that they had seen the an digit in a jar of alcohol at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

nstable Hatcher said he thought

finger had either been thrown hrown it away, where it was found,

the dog's discovery to the con-stable who put the finger away in one time had the distinction of be-fit of the Axis. his desk and immediately started ing the only Republican mayor in to check up on who had possibly Texas. Mr. Exum had been Wheel-

tators to the constable's office at the court house. In Pampa

at there is going to be a wedceremony performed at home
at Road Runner park Sunnight when the Pampa Oilers
Borger Gassers play their last
of the 1941 baseball season,
groom will be Frank Scott,
a Oiler left fielder, and Miss
leen Louise Stotts of Pampa
e the bride.

Funeral arrangement had not been
announced today.

Survivors are the widow, who is
a sister of Mrs. Newton P. Willis of I
Pampa; brother, Hugh, Amarillo, I
state Republican chairman; sisters,
Mrs. R. B. Masterson and Mrs. I. C. T
Thurmond, both of Amarillo;
daughter, Mrs. E. S. F. Brainerd,
Canadian; sons, James Powers Extim, Austin, and Brant.

HARRY HOPKINS ARRIVES IN MOSCOW

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Radioed from Moscow to New York photo shows the group the Moscow airport as Harry Hopkins, center, arrived. Left to right, Solomon A.

missar of foreign affairs and official Soviet spokesman; Brig. General Joseph T. McNarney,

governorship to Lieut.-Gov. Coke R

The moment O'Daniel crosses the

which have been features of his sen-

See O'DANIEL, Page 8

Nazi Plea To Mexico

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)

rms catalogued as pro-Axis.

atorial political career.

certainly want to do so."

iel indicated there might

swearing in." he said.

ones later.

Military Attache in Moscow; Lease-Lend Administrator Hopkins and Laurence A. Stein-

the ship arranged to carry back to Japan. Stowed beneath these 5,588 bales were such goods as tea, furs, Although some of the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of more of the was a matter of much execute the same of the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of more of much execute the same of the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the same of the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the cargo apparently had been paid for, the status of much execute the cargo apparently had been paid for the c

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (P)—In high good Stevenson, 53-year-old rancher-lawhumor, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel yer. and a half years of hectic occupancy, and pointed for a senatorial toga come acting governor. He will acin Washington.

About noon he planned to leave the 85-year-old edifice, littered with oath. Inauguration ceremonies for was demanded. Other debris from daughter Molly's spectacular wedding last night, and to for August 8. arrive in the national capital Monday for exercises swearing him in said in an interview that he would as successor to the late Morris Shep-

He will attend open-air barbecues and Houston tomorrow night, after which he will depart from the Lone Star state by train, relinquishing the

Solons Worry

By OVID A. MARTIN

prevent the recurrence of such in-cidents in the future. year to build up reserve stocks for use in case of a scarcity or strato-

urances expressed in Tokyo as the highest since the war's start in 1939, when a similar epidemic of Kichisaburo Nomura, hoarding led the government to take drastic action to check the advance. Raw sugar is being quoted at about dem 60, duty-paid basis, per hundred pounds at New York.

Agriculture department officials, See SOLONS, Page 8

Shamrock's First

Shamrock's first postmaster and

merchant, Major Frank Exum, 79. it should do to protect its sovereign died of a heart attack vesterday aft- rights. ger had either been thrown someone had taken it and been in ill health for the past year. did not require any advice from Mr. Exum moved from Fort Elliott Germany. by a dog belonging to Kenneth to Shamrock in 1902. The Exums Welles made this press conference had settled in the Panhandle in comment on the action of Mexico Mr. Atkins lives in a trailer 1888, at Mobeetie. For a number in strongly rejecting a German reat the rear of the Magnolia of years Mr. Exum was a cattleman quest that it protest the United station at the intersection of He was a past worshipful master States action of blacklisting hun-of the Masonic lodge, was mayor dreds of firms in Latin America Texas. Mr. Exum had been Wheel-er county chairman of the Republimisplaced" a finger.

The mutilated bit of flesh and can party and served six terms as a member of the school board. He attracted many curious spec-Mr. Exum was a native Tennessean. He came with his parents to Texas, where the family first set-

tled in Lampasas county.
Funeral arrangement had not been

Extension Bill **Controversy In** Senate Heated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)— Congress, immersed in argument and still far from a decision, today government. passed the army high command's urgent deadline for action on legiscede to governorship honors in full In the senate, where debate was

in its third day, senators Clark (D-Mo) and Vandenberg (R-Mich) Stevenson have been set tentatively kept up the attacks of a vocal opposition group by charging that to pass the bill would be to make the Before moving out, the governor men in uniform liable to military not take his famous Hillbilly orcheservice "for life." Administration leaders, however,

hoped arrangements could be made ultimately to continue the broadcasts manifested unshaken confidence for a two-to-one victory on the final showdown which they hoped "I do not know yet what can be done about the broadcasts, but I for some time next week."

The house has yet to take up the measure and, while leaders there were equally confident, some others predicted that it would find to be expended and the class of airports were:

Abilene, Tex., \$148,000, class 3; there were equally confident, some others predicted that it would find to be expended and the class of airports were:

Abilene, Tex., \$148,000, 4; Arlington, Tex., \$490,000 3; Beeville, Tex., hope something can be worked out," he said. "There have been so many requests to continue them that we "I do not anticipate that there will

be any trouble whatsoever about the compromise. The situation, it was generally Acting Secretary of State Welles, WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)— Senator Tom Connally of Texas after conferring with President Apparently fearful that the war filed with the senate the governor's disposition of the legislation would Senator Tom Connally of Texas agreed, made it certain that final be delayed well beyond the Aug. 1 deadline fixed by General George \$45,000, 3; Longview, Tex., \$100,000, Service Organizations. The Pampa

ate but that he planned to introduce Testifying before the senate gunboat near Chungking, Wednesday.

Despite government assurances at the earliest possible moment "my that supplies were ample. officials anti-strike bill." The bill, similar to Marshall said that if no action was The apologies, he disclosed, were said today that housewives candy-one recently enacted by the Texas taken by today, the army would accompanied by an offer to pay makers, manufacturers of other indemnities for the damage the products requiring sugar, wholeship suffered, and by assurances salers and retailers have bought gaging in or encouraging violence in Hawaii, Alaska and elsewhere and prepare to demobilize them. Furthermore, he said, replacing those In Extension Bill Asked his opinion about the move units would be difficult because the available replacement units contained men nearing the end of their service.

Nazi-Fascist Group In Mexico Restricted

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, accused Germany today of dent Manuel Avila Camacho issued any selectee, national guardsman, re-orders today sharply restricting pubbarefaced impudance in urging Mexico to protest to the United States over blacklisting of Latin American lic demonstrations by the powerful be called on to serve.

Sinarquistas, semi-military moveThis 18 months external control of the con ment which government spokesmen Welles asserted that the German have branded as Nazi-Fascist. overnment had violated and desroyed the sovereignity of many interest of national unity and warned

Therefore, he said, it was nothing be punished. more or less than bare-faced imoudance for Germany to try to tell The ministries of interior and na-Mexico or any other country what tional defense, state governors and it should do to protect its sovereign town mayors were instructed to guard against demonstrations by

Late News

MONTEREY, Calif., Aug. 1 (P)

-Two army observation planes, presumably attached to the 82nd

observation squadron at Salinas,

locked wings and crashed into

Monterrey Bay north of here to-

day. One of the fliers parachuted

the bay, it was reported.

LONDON, Aug. 1 (A)-United States - born Wing Commander Whitney Straight, an RAF Hur-

arious political groups, "especially Moreover, he declared that Mexico Sinarquistas," a statement from the president's office said. Two Sinarquistas were killed, three police wounded and several bystanders were hurt during a riot Monday which broke up a Sinar-quista rally in Michoacan state.

nautics, made public the list after it had been approved by the secretaries of war, navy and com-A total estimated expenditure of \$80,810,110 is involved. Of this amount \$53,409,800 will be spent on 26 projects included in last year's program but not yet placed under construction, and 149 new locations. The remaining \$18,968,871 will be

Airport At

Amarillo To

Be Improved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)-A list

of construction or improvement projects on 288 airports, officially

tional defense, was announced today.

nolly, administrator of civil aero-

Brigadier General Donald H. Con-

used for continuing work on 113 projects started in the initial program authorized last October. Connolly said it was expected that all work in the program announced oday would be completed shortly after the first of the year.

A completion of the present program, he said, would mean an inrease of 246 class 3 airports, 43 class 4 airports, 14 class 2 airports and 2 seaplane ramps in the United States.

(Class 1 airports have runways of 2.500 feet or less; class 2, 2.500-3.500 class 3, 3,500-4,500 feet, and class 4. 4.500 feet or more.)

Construction and improvement projects under the supervision of the CAA are limited to airports owned by local governmental authorities. Work is restricted to the development of landing facilities. All other improvements, including hangars and other buildings, must be done by local enterprises or local "No recommendations for improve

ments or construction were made lation extending the service of selectees, reservists and national engineers estimated the value of the ocations to national defense." Connally said. "However, while the airports have been selected to meet de-fense requirements, very effort has been made to select sites offering future value to commercial and civil aviation, thus insuring a perinvestment."
The work will be directed by Lieu-

tenant Colonel Lucius D. Clay, assistant to Connally, who was detailed that they commanded ample votes from the army last fall to supervise CAA airport defense work. Among locations of the airports amount to be expended and the

a joint house-senate conference Eagle Pass, Tex., \$45,000, 3; Enid, committee to work out a final Okla., \$320,000, 3; Galveston, Tex., \$200,000, 3; Georgetown, Tex., \$394. Hobbs, N. M., \$230,000, 4

Kerrville, Texas, \$299,000, 3; Kingsville, Texas, \$166,000, 2; Laredo, Tex., 3; Marea, Texas, \$218,000, 4. Mathis, Texas, \$178,000, class 2:

See AIRPORT, Page 8

Compromise Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)-Sen-

ator Hill (D-Ala.) said today that sponsors had agreed to compromise army service extension legislation to provide a maximum of 21/2 years made. of service for citizen soldiers. Hill told reporters that proponents were attempting to work out an amendment which would limit to MEXICO CITY, Apg. 1 (AP)-Presi- 18 months the additional service that

This 18 months extension, he said, would be in addition to the 12 months selectees, guardsmen and re-He said he took the action in the servists are now required to serve. Some regular army enlisted men

that violators of his orders would are serving one year tenures and other three year periods. The same 18-month extension would apply to them. Hill said. The Alabaman emphasized that the additional 18 months was the maximum of active duty to which any individual would be subected,

pointing out that many might be eleased long before that period was up as new personnel came into the ranks to replace them. "We are trying to work out a formula that will preserve the principles of the legislation and still be accepable to the war department,"

Congratulations—



Lee Roy Spence are the parents of a son night at the local hospital. He weighed six pounds, five ounces, and was named Richard Lee. Mrs. Spence

Mr. and Mrs.

the former Cleo Barrett

HE HATES W-A-A-AH

Three-vear-old Frederick Lee Olsen of Seattle appears a trifle unwilling to part with his

aluminum model airplane even for such a good cause as na-

Japs Seek Military Bases In Thailand

couth took another big stride today with reported demands on Thailand (Siam) for military bases and con-

and tin production. Authoritative quarters in London the source of this report, said Japan in exchange had offered to restore manent return from this defense the province of Laos and the ancient city of Angkor, both in Japanese dominated French Indo-China.

t:ol of that country's rubber, rice

British concern was pointed by the fact that Japanese occupation of bases in Thailand would put them within 400 miles striking distance of Britain's great fortress of Sing-

USO---Use Coupon

For the benefit of persons not in usiness, or not connected with any business who have not been contacted for a contribution to the United ers said this indicated Japan had News is today publishing a coupon British-American freezing of which can be filled in for the use of such persons.

Gray county is making rapid prog-ress. Only four workers remain to accepted Japanese expressions of Lt. Col. 1 report from Pampa. The industrial regret and apology. ber of 100 per cent firms to be listed.

Some difficulty is being experienc-

See U.S.O., Page 8

India, which lies across the Bay of Coinciding with this report, the

London air ministry announced that 000 men), DNB said, was smas the Royal air force in Burma has a "gruesome scene of terrible debeen strengthened by the construc- struction." tion of airdomes "for both offensive and defensive actions."

Meanwhile dispatches from Shanghai said Chinese communist Shanghai said Chinese communist and Russian officers had already and Russian officers had already of Leningrad. held staff conferences to plan joint

chukuo, which borders Siberia, and stroy Russia's armies than to win that 14,000 troops were moved re- ground. cently, including a medical regiment.

While Japan continued to pour declared there was "ab troops into southern Indo-China her finance ministry announced an agreement with Thailand where Japan gained a credit of 10.000.000 barts (the bart is about 36 for purchases in Thailand, Observ-

been embarrassed financially by funds The Japanese bombing of the U.S. The campaign to raise \$2,000 in gunboat Tutuila was marked a clos-

> a quarrel with the United States in the Pacific. and Britain," but in the same com-

or about \$6,000,000,000.

Reds Taking Initiative In Some Areas

Hitler's Agents In Argentina And Mexico Rebuffed

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were pictured in London reports today as stalled along the whole 2,000-mile Soviet war front during the past 24 hours and near the point of exhaustion, and in Moscow, Harry L. Hopkins expressed "even more confidence that Hitler is going to loss."

The Germans asserted that Nazi columns lunging toward Moscow had wiped out Red army troops trapped to the south of Smolensk, capturing 35,000 prisoners and 245 cannon. Nazi dispatches claimed tens of thousands of Russians were killed

in the action, which occurred yester-From the German fuehrer's headquarters came another communique of extreme brevity, barren of any

"Battles on the east front continue to develop in our favor.
"Warplanes last night bombarded

military objectives in Moscow."

DNB, the official German ne agency, declared Nazi troops on the far southern front had forced a passage across the Dniester river, near the Bessarabian town of Ceta-tea-Alba, threatening Russia's great tea-Alba, threatening Russia's great Black sea port of Odessa, 30 miles

away.

DNB asserted that German artillery fire halted troop trains attempting to withdraw Soviet forces from

"The Bolshevist forces had to leave (By The Associated Press) apore and also poise a direct threat

Japan's high-pressure march to the to British-ruled Burma and even stubborn hand-to-hand fighting. Soviet units were completely wiped out, with great bloody losses."

A whole Red division (about 15,-

> Moscow dispatches said Soviet strong reinforcements were said at some points in the vast battleline to be arriving in Burma, including and a Red army bulletin reported flerce overnight fighting in the Smolensk sector, 230 miles west of Moscow: in the Zhitomir sector

> military action in the event Japan assertions that the German offens In Berlin, Nazi editors countered Strikes at Sideria.
>
> Shanghai reports said Japan was still pouring war supplies into Manthat it was more important to de-

See REDS TAKING, Page 8

Target Ships To Be **Built By Air Corps**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)—The air corps is planning to build four special type armored target ships at a cost of \$1,000,000 each to give army aviators practice in bo

Lt. Col. W. Moore of the quarterreport from Pampa. The industrial part of the drive is coming along in good shape under the direction of ister Matsune Ogura insisted that it was planned to place two of the R. G. Allen who says he has a num- Japan "has no intention of picking target craft in the Atlantic and two

He said the ships v By Saturday, or Monday at the latest, the industrial sector should be thoroughly covered and a report made.

By Saturday, or Monday at the ment he declared that Japan must speed of about 20 knots and be about push ahead with its program in 175 feet long—large enough so that they could be bombed with sand-loaded bombs from altitudes of affair"—the 4-year-old war—had about 30,000 or 40,000 feet while already cost Japan 25 billion yen, simulating the track and speed of a battleship.

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Miss Egerton Becomes Bride Of Robert Farley Thursday Evening

Couple Will Make Home Here After Trip To Colorado

Miss Dorothy Egerton, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Shaw Egerton of daughter of Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, Betty Fern Wilson entertained with a farewell lawn party at the home of her parents this week.

Complimenting Marilyn Mitchell, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Odus Mitchell, Betty Fern Wilson entertained with a farewell lawn party at the home of her parents this week.

During the afternoon games of the First Prespondence of the First Pre of the First Presbyterian church

flanked with white tapers in can-

Promise Me" (Koven), "I Love You Truly" (Bond), and "Ave Maria" Lohengrin (Wagner), was played for entrance of the bridal party, nd Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the recessional. During the cere-mony, Mrs. Yoder played "Liebes-

Virginia Egerton of Fort Series Of Parties Worth, sister of the bride, was maid f honor. She wore a gold crepe der corsage was of yellow ros-

Edward Campbell, of Groom, ther-in-law of the bridegroom, vas best man.

topped with gardenias, wore a sheer crepe frock with white linen trim and navy accessories. For "something new" she wore gold wrist watch, a gift of the oridegroom, and for "something bor-rowed." a bracelet belonging to Mrs.

e left on a brief trip to Monument Mr. and Mrs. Farley will be at home

at the Carroll apartments. bride, who is a member of the faculty at Woodrow Wilson school, received her B. A. degree from West Texas State college at Canyon anl as done graduate work at the Uni-

ersity of Texas. Mr. Farley, who attended West exas State college, is employed by the Skelly Oil company.
Out-of-town guests included the

bride's mother, the bridegroom's parents and sister, Mrs. Edward Campbell and daughter, Kathryn, of Groom, Mr., Mrs. T. H. Knighton, and sons of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuny of Clarendon, Mr. and Farley of Groom, W. S. Farley of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lel-don Hudson of Dimmitt, Mr. and don Hudson of Dimmit. Mrs. J. A. Arwood and daughter of Ekellytown, Lee Emory of Skellytown, Ekellytown, G. Amarillo.

You can set a tuning fork to counding without touching it by triking another of the same pitch ear it.

Miss Dorris Alexander, Flint Berlin and the hosts, Pampa.

The third of a series of parties that have been extended the guests was an ice cream social at the sultry night air, cheered and applauded. sounding without touching it by striking another of the same pitch

An increase from 2,908,506 in 1930 to 3,119,953 in 1940 was shown in Georgia's population by the recent

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Lawn Party Given As Courtesy To Marilyn Mitchell

Complimenting Marilyn Mitchell, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Odus

During the afternoon games of monopoly and bingo were played and refreshments of orange sherbet Palms, ferns, and Piccardy glad- and Lady Baltimore cake were years.

oli decorated the altar which was lanked with white tapers in canlelabra.

Pre-nuptial music including "O promise Me" (Koven). "I Love You formise Me" (Koven). "I

ty Howard. A heart was sent by Mary Lou Neath.

Given To Honor Skellytown Visitors pecial To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 1-Mrs. S. W. Williams of San Saba, and Mrs. Don L. Cheek of Crane, mother bride, who carried a small and sister, respectively, of Mrs. John Rush of Skellytown and house guests in the Rush home, have been the inspiration for a number of social events given the past week. One of the functions was an informal diner given in the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Rush of the Skelly Schafer gasoline camp. Vivid bouquets of home grown flowers in attractive vases were placed about the rooms, and the centerpiece for the dining table was a rock crystal bowl of sweet peas in pastel shades where places were laid for Mrs. S. W. Williams, Mrs. Don L. Cheek Rev. and Mrs. David Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Lota Mae, Barbara Jean and Billie Pete Hughes, Misses Betty Jo Dunn, Ida Mae Dunn, Jimmie Rush and the

tors was a dinner in the home of med the doors shut once after Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin of C'Daniel decided to let in as much Pampa.

Guests were invited to the dining room where a fried chicken dinner vas served from a table centered with a crystal bowl of summer

Enjoying the informal occasion vere Mrs. S. W. Williams, Mrs. Don L. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. John Rush, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Miss Thelma Doyle of Lawton, Miss Dorris Alexander, Flint Ber- get near enough.

of Skellytown. After an hour of singing, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. John Beighle of Skelly-

town, refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake with mints were served the guests. A poem, "Mother of My Mother," written by Frankie Lee Graves York, Canada and back to Dallas Hughes, grand-daughter and niece

The earth is the fifth largest of the honorees, was read in honor of Mrs. Williams. The guest list Calvary Baptist Don L. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. WMS Circles Have Osborn of Kellerville, Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geurin, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. John Beighle, Dr. R. I. Falkenstein, Misses Betty Jo Dunn, Maxine Vaughn, Ida Mae Dunn, Lota Mae Hughes, Barbara Jean Hughes, Jimmie Rush, Billie Peter Hughes, and the hosts.

Sixth Birthday Of Robert Hamilton Observed At Party

Robert Hamilton was honored on his sixth birthday at a party given by his mother, Mrs. Howard Hamilon, Tuesday afternoon.

Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served at the home of the guest of honor after which the group went to the city park where games were played. Attending were Dale Shackelford Charlotte Ann Leder, Gene Lewis, Dennis Ray Neilson, Patsy Steller, Joe Clyde McWilliams, Bobby Hoare Marcia Gail Hoare, Junior Dudley Gary Frasier, Gordon Yoder, and Marline Ida Yoder.

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TALES

Crowd Of 3,000 **Attends Wedding** Of Molly And Jack

AUSTIN, Aug. 1—The family of Senator-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel, united briefly for the sumptuous wedding of daughter Molly, went its separate ways today, leaving to others the governor's mansion it so spectacularly occupied for three

Scheig, Marilyn Mitchell, and Betty Howard. Washington and into the U. S. Senate next Monday.

hind. Pat to return to his soldiering at Camp Wolters, Tex., and Mike to resume his summer school ing at the University of Texas.

The wedding in the rambling old governor's mansion had some of the familiar O'Daniel touches—a crowd of milling shirt-sleeved people jam-med around the house—but it lacked an old stand-by: the famous nillbilly band which has accom-panied O'Daniel on his rise from flour-salesman to governor to U. S.

All was elegantly sedate last night, from the organ music of Lohengrin, Mendelssohn and Liszt to the banks and festoons of lilies, roses, dahlias, orchids and gar-denias.

Gov. O'Daniel had broadcast an invitation to everybody in Texas to attend. Especially invited guests, rolling up in limousines, found their places inside while the rest-less crowd of 2,000 or 3,000 outside looked on as best they could. Several guests in formal dress had their clothes ripped and disarranged in forcing a way through the

State troopers guarded the doors Some guests were caught in the iam and never got in. Guards slam of the crowd as possible. The rush threatened to crush the assembled

The Rev. M. E. Sadler, presidentnominate of Texas Christian uni-versity, performed the double-ring

After Wrather had bestowed his first husbandly kiss upon his bride, she took knife to six big wedding cakes. Huge barrels of punch were Okla., Miss Betty Lou Leonard, ladled into for everybody who could

> the sultry night air, cheered and applauded. In a few days the governor's

> Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson, O'-Mr. and Mrs. Wrather will travel far on their honeymoon, going by plane to Washington, D. C., New

Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of both circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church was held at the church after which the members went in groups for visitation and enlistment.

Ten homes were visited. Present were Mmes. L. C. Vandeburg, E. B. Brown, J. H. Tucker, Gordon Smith, Claude Crain, B. F. Walker, and Lister. Walker, and Lister.

Both circles will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service program and business session in which officers for the ensuing year will be

Mrs. Johnson Has Party For Son On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. Owen Johnson honored her son, Danny Joe, with a party recently on his fourth birthday. Games were conducted under the direction of Joan Coonrod and gifts were presented to the guest of honor. Rubber balls were given as favors o each guest.
Refreshments were served to Lon

Gaylon Rountree, Terry Forrester, Statton Martinas, Jane Day, Kay Ann Hallmark, Jo Nan Nelson, Donna Kay Coonrod, Arthur Wayne Coltharp, Blaine and Eunell Johnson, Delores Ann Miller, Neil and Danny Jo Johnson.



SHOE STORE

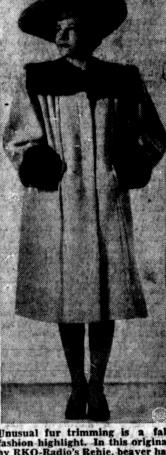
PAGE BORROWED FROM PARIS



Helen Parrish shows the newest version of an old California classic —the wrap-around polo coat, brought up to the moment by Vera West, designer at Universal. This season's novel touch is the saddle pocket attached to the detachable belt, which gives the coat a fitted hipline, makes it more formal.



The fitted, snug hipline is spot-lighted in the current California collection of fall coats and suits. Here Brenda Marshall models an Warners, one of the six film designers called on by the 80 associated California manufacturers for inspiration.



Unusual fur trimming is a fall ashion highlight. In this original by RKO-Radio's Rehie, beaver has been used for the set-in sailor yoke, the deep cuffs. Notable, too, are the wide armholes, the fly-lront closing. It is modeled by Joan Fontaine.

The Social alendar

SATURDAY

Junior American Legion auxiliary will eet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion ball. Sub Deb club will sponsor a sports dance at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel for the benefit of the USO.

MONDAY Both circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a Royal Service Program and business session.

Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock n the church.

THURSDAY

Sub Deb Club's **USO Dance Set** For Saturday

rder, a colorful dance will be given turday evening at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel by the Subeb club. A patriotic color note lill be stressed in the red, white, and blue decorations for the cent

Final arrangements for the dance were made at a weekly meeting of the club last night in the home of Miss Martha Frances Pierson where plans were made also for a swim-

Another meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Miss Betty Plank.

Patsy Sue Stuller Honored At Party

Mrs. Brandt Hostess At Lydia Circle Meeting This Week

Lydia circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met this week in the home of Mrs. Stanley Brandt.

The meeting opened with the song, "Ready," led by Mrs. Allen Williams and prayer by Mrs. J. T. Little. The Bible lesson taught in connection with "A Guide to Daily Bible Study" was given by Mrs. W. T. Broxon, following a short business session.

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Refreshments were served to Mmes. Clyde Ives, W. T. Broxson, M. G. James, Ashton Bailey, J. L. Barnard, Joe Myers, Allen Williams, Lee Hampton, J. T. Little, J. D. Gussendorf, and the hostess. TAILORED CLASSIC



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MARRIAGE HYGIENE

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Rebekah Lodge Welcomes New Member Thursday

Meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall Thursday evening, Rebekah lodge mem-bers accepted Emma Levera by

bers accepted Emma Levera by transfer.
One member, Edna Hewitt, was reported ill and Jess Clay is improving.
Honoring Leona Burrow, who will leave soon, a luncheon will be given Monday at 1 o'clock at Six's dining room and all Rebekahs are asked to

were made at a weekly meeting of the club last night in the home of Miss Martha Frances Pierson where plans were made also for a swimming party.

Refreshments were served to Misses Betty Culberson, Harriett Price, Elaine Carlson, Tolene Davis, Ruth Shier, Frances Shier, and the hostes.

Another meeting of the club will

Honored At Party On Sixth Birthday

Mrs. Juanita Stuller entertained with a party in the home of Mrs. W. A. Williamson Wednesday afternoon honoring her daughter, Patsy Sue Stuller, on her sixth birthday.

Sue Stuller, on her sixth birthday.

Arrangements of cut flowers and balloons decorated the room. The white birthday cake was topped with six pink candles.

Various games were played and favors were presented to each guest.

Guests were Marcia Gail Hoare, Marlene Leder, Charlotte Ann Leder, Claudine Williamson, Ann Bokehardt, Martha Ann Theason, Sue Gilliland, Jan Jaynes, Adeline Johnson, Fileen Leder, Martha Jan Paynes, Adeline Johnson, Fileen Leder, Martha Jan son, Eileen Leder, Martha Jo Bar-rett, Gordon Yoder, Bobby Hoare, Frank Gilliland, Billy James Con-pepper, Carl Edward Johnson, and Robert Hamilton. Mrs Stuller was assisted Klahr Baker and Mrs. C. E. William-

Royal Ambassador Juniors Meet For Program Thursday

Junior Royal Ambassador chapter of Calvary Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Tucker Thursday afternoon. Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by the hostess after which a program on "Meet Matsu," a Japanese boy, was presented by Francis Hunt with Jimmy Lee Tucker, Harry Vandeburg, Carrol Smith, and Skippy Summers assisting

ing. Following the program, contests were conducted with Harry Vandeburg and Francis Hunt as winners. Refreshments of cantaloupe, iced punch, and candy were served. The group will meet next Thursday evening at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LANORA

Today and Saturday: "Time Out for Rhythm," with Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller, Rosemary Lane.

ing Hill," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee. STATE

Today and Saturday: "Under Texas Skies," with The Three Mes-CROWN

Today and Saturday: "Billy the Kid in Santa Fe," with Bob Steele; Adventures of Captain Marvel."

Sparkling Glassware
To make glassware sparkle, add
a little ammonia to the water in
which you wash-it. Never, of course, use any ammonia when you are washing glassware with gold or sil-

representations.

Pint-Size Fire Extinguisher
It is important to have handy in your home all year round and doubly important at your summer cottage, where you may be outside city fire protection limits, an adequate number of fire extinguishers. New on the market are small-sized, inexpensive extinguishers which have a capacity of one pint of liquid and a spraying range of fifteen feet. It would be a safe idea, too, to carry one in a convenient spot in your far possible emergencies while

Today & Saturday

BILLY the KID

SANTA FE" BOB STEELE

Carloon -- News CHAPTER 4 "ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MARVEL"

STARTING SUNDAY MILITARY SCYDEMA.

New Sponsor Of LaRosa Sorority Named Thursday

LaRosa sorority niembers met
Thursday evening in the home of
Miss Edna Earle Densmore for a
weekly session.

Miss Helen Dudley was elected
reporter to The Pampa News and
Mrs. Lloyd Taylor was named as
the club's new sponsor.

The club voted to give five dol-

the club's new sponsor.

The club voted to give five dollars to the United Service Order.

Refreshments were served to members, Misses Betty Mounts, Ernestine Crane, Fern Simmons, Betty Jean Myers, Barbara Mathews, Betty Schwind, Eula Taylor, Doris Taylor, Jenny Lind Myatt, and the nostess; and two guests, Misses Ellen Keough and Helen Morchead.

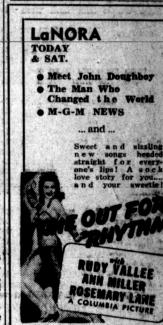
The next club meeting will be held in the city park Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with Miss Helen Dudley as hostess.

Second largest market for the American cotton crop is the auto tire industry, with the textile in-gustry ranking first. More than 100,000,000 dirt particles have been found in a single cubic foot of air in one city by research

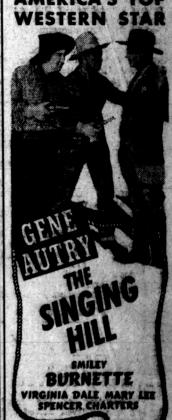
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If You Are Planning A Porch Party, These Cakes Are Easy To Make And Serve For Hot Weather Entertaining

BY JOHNNIE DAVIS

Cold drinks and a slice of fresh cake form one way to spell simple and welcome hot weather porch

Here's a delicious cake with ped cream topping that will

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Two cups sifted cake flour, 1 tea-spoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter or other shortening, 1½ cups trown sugar, firmly packed, 2 eggs or 3 egg yolks, unbeaten, 2 to 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melt-ed, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each; then add chocolate and blend. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, fter each addition until smooth Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 13 by 9 by 2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 to 45 minor until done.

Or bake in greased pan, 10 by 10 by 2 inches, in moderate oven (325 legrees F.) 60 minutes, or until done. ind decorate with grated chocolate.

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or other rtening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, un-

Sift flour once, measure, add bakthoroughly, add sugar gradually, cream well together. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add flour alemately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each adcition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 by 8 by 2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes. Spread with special

Corn Oysters

(Serves 4 to 6) Two cups fresh corn pulp, 2 eggs, tablespoons "enriched" flour, 2 ablespoons butter, salt and pepper onion juice. Grate corn from If canned corn is used, select a amy type. Beat egg yolks sepadd the other ingredients, and mix well with the corn. Beat egg ite stiff, then fold into mixture. Have hot greased frying pan ready batter onto pan by spoonfuls until light brown on one side, turn, and fry until light brown on Serve with maple or other symp.

Cold Meat Dishes

A cold fish or meat dish, preparearlier during the cooler hours of the day, fills the protein needs menu and saves hot kitchen work. The recipes given below show and appetite appeal. Also, for very

Fish Argentine

(Serves 4 to 6) nound cod or other large fish steak, lemon juice, salt, 3 on-

erally with lemon juice and salt. Stand in cool place for 2 hours. with lemon juice and salt. 6 portions. tables. Cover with lemon juice. Pour boiling water over them. Stand for minutes, then drain off water. Chill yegetables. Just before serving fish steak, cover with the mixed

Frozen Meats

Sunday dinner during summer can ors with the other members of marmalade. 6 servings.

The following recipes are for quick meats and fowl, and have been tested in the laboratories of one of the leading processors.

Spanish Fricassee of Chicken

One quick frozen fowl for f c issee, partially thawed, 1/2 cup butter or other fat, salt and pepper, is a little dry add vinegar or may 1/4 cup sliced onions, 1/4 cup diced onnaise, as desired, sufficient to cups canned or fresh stewed to- with mixture. Sprinkle with chopmatoes, 2 tablespoons chopped pars- ped Brazil nuts. ley, 1/2 teaspoon sugar.

Separate fowl into pieces for serving. Saute in butter, season with kettle. Saute onions, celery and onions, celery and shrooms in drippings in pan. Add tematoes and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add parsley and sugar and pour over chicken. Cook slowly, partially covered, 21/2 hours,

> Mixed Grill (Serves 4)

Caps from ½-pound mushrooms or small rounds of eggplant, 4 quick frozen lamb chops, 1 box (8 ounces) ck frozen calve's liver, thawed, medium tomatoes halved, melted butter, salt, pepper, 8 slices bacon.

Press rounds of eggplant or if ms are used, peel the caps. ush lamb chops, liver, tomatoes and mushroom caps or rounds of eggplant with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in well-heated broiler and broil at high speed Broiling times: lamb chops, the manufacture of each side; exceptant 10 minutes on each side; eggplant rounds, 6 minutes on each side; liver and bacon, 2 minutes on each side; liver and bacon, 2 minutes on each side. Baste with melted butter during broiling. To serve, arrange lamb chop, portion of liver, 2 slices of bacon, 2 tomato halves, and portion of mushrooms or eggplant on plate. Garnish with parsley or water-rose.

"Democracy through mutrition" (Energy, Minerals Are Herei) is apparently the byword to evolve 2 cups sifted flour.



An easy to make but rich Devil's Food Cake spread with cool

1/2 teaspoon salt.

½ cup sugar.

hour.

3 tablespoons shortening.

mixed with 2 tablespoons flour.

sistency of coarse meal. Add sugar

and sliced dates and mix well. Com-

bine beaten egg and milk. Add to

greased loaf pan and bake in a

Hawaijan Party

in this fashion, even the most bash

bonated beverages.

Ginger ale.

the higher numbers.

both are protected by the govern-

up, regardless of whether he regis-

tered July 1 or previously."

Of Lesson-Sermon

Love To Be Subject

Mix ingredients and store in re-

from the National Nutrition Con-ference for Defense held recently beaten; % cup milk, 1 teaspoon van- in Washington, D. C., where some 700 leading food experts, doctors home economists and casuel-buting powder and salt, and sift to- interested bystanders swapped views her three times. Cream butter and facts on the nation's nutritional requirements.

With this and similar events, nutrition has at last come into its own, not only as a science in itself but as a vital by-product of the defense program, important in producing a stronger, healthier, U.S.A.! Old hands at the game may know dry ingredients and stir only until most of the "dope" already; should all the flour is moistened. Pour into you, however, wish to brush up on your nutrient knowledge, the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has issued leaflet called "Eat the Right Food to Help Keep You Fit," which may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents in Washington

Among the foods which go make up the leaflet's "yardstick" of the accessories can be as simple or proper eating are milk, leafy, green as elaborate as you wish to make or yellow vegetables, raw fruits and vegetables rich in vitamin C. meat whole grain products.

Louisiana Tapioca Cream (Helps Get Milk Into Menus) 3 tablespoons quick-cooking ta-

14 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. 2 cups milk.

egg white, unbeaten. cup strawberry preserves. teaspoons lemon juice. Combine tapioca, salt, lemon rind,

and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook about 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat (do not overcook, mixture will be thin). Place egg white and preserves in ions, sliced, 1 green pepper, chop-bowl. Beat with rotary beater until ped fine, 1 red pepper chopped fine, stiff and creamy. Fold in tapioca Add lemon juice, chill. you might try Hawaiian Sparkle. Wash fish steak well. Cover lib- Serve with or without cream. Yield:

Baked Banana Ambrosia

(Bananas have Vitamins A. Bl. C. G) 3 firm bananas. 1 cup drained crushed pineapple. 9 marshmallows cut in quarters

1 cup shredded coconut.

1/3 cup whipping cream, whipped. 6 tablespoons orange marmalade. Use all vellow bananas. Peel bananas and cut crosswise into 1/2-inch be simplified with the help of mod- pieces. Combine bananas, pineapple ern science. Quick frozen meats and marshmallows. Turn into a and fowl, ready to cook without well-buttered baking dish and sprincleaning or singeing or other kle with coconut. Bake in a moderate minary work, cut down kitchen oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 to me. If these special foods fit com- 20 minutes, or until bananas are ortably into the family budget, tender (silly pierced with a fork) hey can be used on Sundays to and coconut browned. Serve hot give the housewife more time out- with whipped cream topped with

Deviled Eggs, Brazillan

(Good Way to Get Your Eggs) Shell 6 hard-cooked eggs and cut in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks, mash and add 2 teaspoons prepared mustard 1/4 teaspoon onion uice, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon finely minced parsley, and ¼ cup chopped Brazil nuts Mix. If mixture 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 4 moisten. Fill hollows of egg whites

> Ham Bran Loaf (Plenty of Vitamin B-1 Here!) 1 lb. ground raw smoked ham.

1/2 lb. ground lean pork. 1 egg.
¼ teaspoon ground cloves.
1 tablespoon brown sugar, % cup milk

% cup all-bran. Combine meat with egg, season ings, milk and all-bran. Pack meat mixture in loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 50 minutes. If loaf is not brown enough increase temperature to 400 degrees
17. and bake 10 minutes longer.

Yield: 1 loaf (5x9x2"); 6 servings. Summer Salad, Floridian (Leafy Greens AND Vitamin C!) 2 cups Florida citrus salad. 1 cup diced cucumber.

% cup sliced radishes.

1 mild onion, cut in rings. Romaine, escarole French dressing. Drain citrus salad. Combine all ingredients; chill. Just before servminutes on each side; eggplant ing add French dressing; toss light-

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3 teaspoons all-phosphate baking Tide S Steel V U Tel Voolworth % cup sliced pasteurized dates % cup sliced pasteurized dates mixed with 2 tablespoons flour.

1 egg.
1 cup milk.
Sift flour, baking powder and salt flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening to contogether. Cut in shortening to con-

CHICAGO WHEAT Bago WHEAT 98. 1. (AP) — Wheat: High Low Close 1.06%; 1.05%; 1.06%-1.06 1.09%; 1.08 1.08%; 1.08%; 1.08%; 1.08%; 1.08%; 1.08%; 1.08%; 1.08%; 1.09% CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (AP)—After a weak
start, wheat prices managed to push upward for net gains of as much as a cent
a bushel at one stage today but then proseeded to lose most of the advance.
Wheat closed unchanged to % higher
compared with vester and the stage of the stage o When the thermometer soars to tropical heights, it's a good idea to take your cue from warmer climes higher, September 1974, Louis osts 1/4 higher. A Hawaiian party is easy to stage on your front porch or lawn, and

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (AP)—Butter firm
reamery, 93 score 34½; 92, 34; 91, 38½
0, centralized carlots, 38¾.
Eggs firm; prices unchanged.
Poultry live: chickens firm, hens steady
rollers, 2½ lbs and nowl, white toprings, 4 lbs up, colored 18½, white
ock 21; other prices unchanged. For atmosphere, you might hunt up some of your old records of soft Hawaiian melodies. Plenty of paper lels will come in handy. Adorned

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. I. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; fairly active, uneven; top 11,15; good to choice 180-250 hbs 10.90-11,10.

Cattle 250, caives 125; killing classes of cattle slow; steady to weak in a cleanup trade; few butcher cows 6,50-7,25; canners and cutters 4,25-6,25; common and medium grass heiters 7,00-2,50; good to shoke vesters 10,50-12,00.

Sheep 500; limited supply of killing classes active; top and bulk good to choice trucked in native spring lambs 10.75. ful guest finds it hard to be stiffly Refreshments can be simple, yet attractive. Coconut cookies and pine-apple ice would be appropriate. As for the long cooling drinks so pop-ular in the tropics, they're easy to make with the help of bottled car Either alone, or skillfully blended

with fruit juices, these sparkling soft drinks are your guarantee of a beverage that will quench thirsts more quickly and please everybody. For a fruit drink, the base for which can be prepared ahead of time and stored in your refrigerator, you might try Hawaiian Sparkle.

Hawaiian Sparkle

1 cup water.

1 cup crushed pineapple.

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1 lemon wide source parking soft drinks are your prepared ahead of time and stored in your refrigerator, you might try Hawaiian Sparkle.

Hawaiian Sparkle

1 cup crushed pineapple.

1 cup canned raspberry juice. soft drinks are your guarantee of a

Sheep 900; killing classes steady; spring lambs 8,50-9.00, aged wethers 5.25 down; shorn goats 4.00 down.

Mix ingredients and store in refrigerator. When ready to serve, fill tall glasses one-third full of this mix, add ice cubes and fill remainder of glass with ginger ale or desired carbonated beverage.

New Selectees To Be Treated Same As Old

Men who registered under the selective training service act on July 1 in Gray and other Texas counties will be treated exactly as the registrants of October 16 last year, General J. Watt Page, state director of selective service said to-day.

General Page pointed out that it was obvious that the new registrants who had received the reletively the relet who had received the relatively low To Serve 10 Years sooner than those who had received

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. f - Enogh (Nucky) Johnson, Atlantic City "I'd like to stress the fact again." Republican leader who married a former showgirl at his home in the General Page said, "that there isn't any difference between the treatment of the new registrants and the resort city last night, was sen old registrants in any respect whattoday to 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000 on a federal court convic-tion of income tax evasion. soever. They are treated exactly alike. The same rules of deferment apply to both. Both have the same right of appeal. The interests of

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Albert B. Maris.

During the court proceedings, the 58-year-old Johnson's bride of ten hours, the former Florence Osbeck, ment in the same manner. And each case is considered individually when the registrant's order number comes 35, remained in the Philadelphi hotel (Drake) where the couple went after the wedding at which the jo-vial bridegroom advised his guests: "Eat, drink and be merry, for

tomorrow we may go to jail."

Accompanied by his attorney,
Walter G. Winne, and a political "Love" is the subject of the les-on-sermon which will be read in all City, Johnson arrived at the Cam-

son-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 3.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; He will save, He will rejoice over thee with joy; He will rest in His love, He will joy over there with singing" (Zephaniah 3:17).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following the weeding to the court house, driving his convertible coupe.

Johnson was convicted last Friday on two counts of evading taxes on an income of \$124,000 in 1936 and 1937. The government contended, was derived mostly from numbers game operators in the resort.

Yesterday, only a few hours beginning the lesson-sermon is the following the weeding taxes on an income of \$124,000 in 1936 and 1937. The government contended the income was derived mostly from numbers game operators in the resort.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Whoso Keepeth his word, in him verily is the love of God perfected: hereby thee with singing" (Zephaniah John 2:5).

The 2500 May Receive Recognition From Congress

John 2:5).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To ascertain our progress, we must learn where our affections are placed.

Recognition From Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)—Dogs trained to guide the blind may receive recognition by congress, and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "To ascertain our progress, we must learn where our affections are placed."

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preaching. 11 45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, La-dies' Bible class, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. p. m., evening worship.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a m., Radio sermon. Subject, "Th Impartial God." 9:45 a. m., Bible study, 11 a. m., Preaching, Subject "The Christian Mind." 6:45 p. m. Young People's Bible class. 8:15 p ching. Subject, "The New Birth." Men's training class, Tues-day, 8:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preach istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evange ing. 2 p. m., Thurse S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION

707 West Browning in charge, 8 a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Church school, 8 p. m., evening prayer with report or Winslow conference.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Worship service, Rev. Franklin Weir will preach. 7:15 p. m., Epworth league. 8:00 p. m., Congregational worship, Rev. Frank-lin Weir will preach. All ages are urged to be in all of the services Nursery for small children.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evan-gelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president,

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church 11 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

525 North Gray Street Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., the Church school. 11 a. m., Common worship. The church main-tains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morn

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m.. Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society. 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Mission

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and song program.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 . m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. norning worship; 6:30 p.m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis

T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilster, Sunday school superintendent rector. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast, 9:30

ELIST

an evangelist, will begin a twoweeks revival at 8 o'clock Sunday night, August 3, at the Salvation Army, 831 S. Cuyler. Mrs. Wheeler has conducted revivals in many cities throughout the world. An artist, she illustrates her sermons each night with a pastel picture which she painted. The public is invited to attend the revival ser-

m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. Sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service

The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15

p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 1910 Alcock Street

Aubrey Ashley, pastor. 10:45, Sun-

Hear Report Frum Youth Conference

The Youth conference of the sev enth province of the Episcopal church, which met in Winglow, Kas., during the latter part of June, is one of the outstanding youth conferences of the country.

Representatives from the six states concerned, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas, were present, and Miss Imogene Sperry of Pampa was elect-

At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening in St. Matthews Episcopal church, Miss Sperry will give a brief report members of the congregation as well as such of the general public who may be interested, may have the op-portunity of hearing this report and learning what young people are thinking and doing at this important time in the history of the country It is hoped that a full church will greet the young speaker.

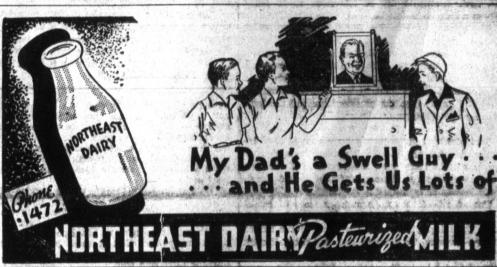
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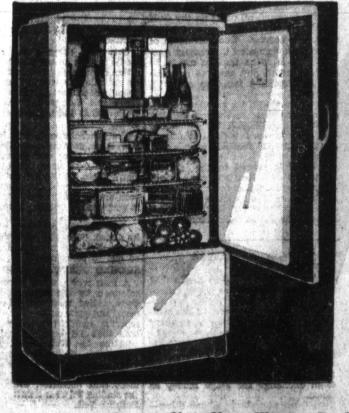
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—'I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one on indivisible, with liberty and justice for all!"

Axis Held Together With Haywire

What holds the Axis together? Is it hope of loot? Is it sheer overawing of Italy and Japan by the superior force of Germany? Is it desperation born of the thought of "What if we lose?" Is it a vast mutual international inferiority complex? Maybe it's simpler than any of these. Maybe it's

Recent publicity efforts of the Axis powers suggest that the strain of the past 10 years has been too ch, and that the much-vaunted ingenuity of Axis propaganda has exhausted itself and gone com-

pletely haywire. If there is anything that a super-race and its per-by-courtesy hangers-on must never do, it is to appear ridiculous. Yet if anything could be more culous than some of the recent efforts of Signor Gayda and the pupils of Dr. Goebbels, it would be

hard to find it. The Italian government-controlled newspapers are all sympathetic with the thought that the United States by its conduct is risking war. It is deeply concerned by the thought that American boys may be asked to continue military training for more than a year. For a country which was pitch-forked into war a single leader and without a ghost of a reason, a country whose every male child is, from the age of 5, subjected to rigorous military training all of his life, such comments are so ridiculous as to result only in a long horse-laugh.

The crocodile tears of a Berlin newspaper, which charges that President Roosevelt is circumventing the rights of congress are equally ludicrous. It is hilarious for a country which threw its own congress completely out the window eight years ago to take this stand in relation to an incident in which every American child of 7 knows that the president has put the issue squarely up to congress.

Two countries which have openly avowed their intention to put an end to "decadent democracies" shed crocodile tears over the rights of democratic citizens and the functioning of freely elected democratic legislative bodies! It is to laugh.

The object of the propaganda services of totalitarian countries is not to make other people laugh. When the telegraph wires in the lands of the barbed wire go haywire, it's time to look for short circuits.

London May Buy Itself

No city, so far as we can recall, has ever gone out and bought itself. London is thinking of some such

Acres and acres of the very center of London have been leveled clear by the German bombing. Ter rible though that is, it offers a unique opportunity for the rebuilding that will come after the war. British planners are determined that London shall not merely rise again as it was, but rise anew, better and finer city. If old lines of streets and property ownership have been rendered meaningless by the bombing, why regard them in building the new London? So there has even been advanced a plan for the city to buy from its present owners 673 acres of the heart of London, that the rebuilding may not be hampered by private claims and obstructions.

Does it sound fantastic for a city thus to "buy itself?" No doubt, but in the tremendous shakeups of war on the scale of war today, stranger things will

Important Difference

Japan now cries loudly that in seizing bases in Indo-China from the French, it is doing only what the United States has done in acquiring Atlantic

There is an important difference:

1. What the United States has done in the way of acquisition of bases was done only after years of aggressive warfare on the part of others had proved the necessity for doing so.

2. No bases have been acquired by the United States against the will of the people who yielded

It is a little late in the day for Germany, Italy, or Japan to claim that anything they do at this time is sanctioned by U. S. precedent.

Who started this business, anyway?

The Nation's Press CONGRESS ON SPOT

(Ohio State Journal)

When talk was first heard about extending the the selective service act, many thought the nt would not press the point because uld be risking his prestige. And he did not appoint them. What he did was to place Consquarely behind the eight ball.

If any prestige has to be risked, it is that of he lawmakers; if anybody is going to be penal-ted, it won't be Mr. Roosevelt, but the men who at come before the voters next year.

Cleverly enough, the President asked Con-ress to "acknowledge this national emergency." his is indeed, a ticklish spot for Congress, but it to be hoped the lawmakers will not surrender their rights by declaring the emergency the Pres-To do so would, many think, give Mr. Roosevelt powers tantamount to a sort of war leclaration; in fact, some have dubbed such action

Those who oppose going on record that there is a national emergency, advance a substitute plan to pass a simple resolution which will state the national interest is imperiled, and permit extension of the service period.

ich resolution, the President would

on Ground By.R.C. HOW MOST UNFORTUNATE!

ADVERTISING AND FREEDOM

(Continued)

We quoted in two former issues on the effect of advertising and freedom from a speech by Paul Garrett, Director of Public Relations of General Motors Corporation. We continue quotations to-

"Unparalleled freedom of choice in the market place is what our freedom of the right to advertise inescapably supports. Advertising thus viewed becomes a vital instrument in a free economy keeping open the flow of products and ideas.

"Freedom of choice in the market place is of itself a symbol of those other freedoms of choice which are the essence of our democracy. Did you ever stop to consider how one of these great freedoms grows in a sense from freedom to advertise? I mean freedom of the press and, if you please, freedom of the radio. It is their independence—economic as well as political—which keeps the press and the air free.

"Looking beyond the emergency we will be confronted with the all-important problem of finding ways to offer jobs to men returning to civil life, to help restore and rebuild our normal processes. In anticipation industry must direct researches to create new products and new services. Is not advertising in a favored position to contribute something? You are sensitive to public desires. You are skilled in the art of anticipating wants. You are skilled in the art of developing new markets. With all the matters you have immediately at hand I plead with you to keep one eye on these burning problems that will confront us as the emergency passes.

"I would like to end on a note of constructive warning. Advertising is at the most important stage of its career. Its practitioners can do it more harm than in normal times, or they can do it more good through exceptional service when the country needs it. We are living in emotional times. People will be swayed by emotion as well as reason on issues connected even indirectly with defense or war. It is no time to think of advertising only in advertising terms. We must think of it now if ever in public relations terms. We need to watch what we say and how we say it for its effect on people, not merely as csutomers but as citizens of a country bending great efforts to produce materials for its own defense and for its own future existence.

"In all things let us take it upon ourselves to create for the world of tomorrow a better understanding among people. For that is the task ahead for us in advertising—it is the task imposed upon us as our responsibility in helping to work out the great American formula."

have no war powers he does not already possess nor could he have the "junior war declaration" excuse to send our boys outside this hemisphere; furthermore, Congress would not then be supporting the contention of Mr. Roosevelt and his interventionist Cabinet and war-making colleagues that we are in graver danger today than we were a

It may be wise to extend the service of the future draftees "for the duration," but it would not be wise for Congress to make any blanket ouncement that a national emergency exists and thereby surrender to Mr. Roosevelt vital and important powers that it must retain for itself alone if this nation is not quickly to be plunged into the European war.

BACK TO THE RICYCLE? (Toledo, O., Blade)

While Secretary Ickes appeals to motorists of eastern states to burn less fuel, Canada takes more mandatory. In that country the sale, delivery and distribution of gasoline is illegal during all nights and all day Sunday. Some execeptions to this rule are made in favor of tourists from the United States who cross the international boundary line in greatest numbers on Sunday. Canada, which advertises for this business and which needs the large sums of money which Americans spend could not bid effectively or consistently for this business and then make it impossible for the visitors to travel when they have most time for tour

Now, on this side of the border, the Maritime Commission proposes to divert more of our tanker from regular routes between oil ports on the Gulf of Mexico and the eastern seaboard, and place them in British supply service. Such diversion of many tankers already has created the eastern gasoline supply problem. If more tankers are to be similarly diverted, more oil and gasoline must be transported by the overtaxed facilities of rail,

truck and pipeline. only alternative would be gasoline rationing which would at once decrease the gasoline tax returns of the federal government, the states and cities. It would affect adversely the business of hotels, garages, restaurants, roadside stands and merchants generally.

The western world is geared to the internal combustion engine and only food rationing would result in more inconvenience and downright hardship than curtailment of the gasoline supply to the extent which compels the people of some European countries to become biciycle riders or pe-

LITTLE TO LOOT IN RUSSIA (Toledo, O., Blade)

Hitler is out to hold up his Pal Joey Stalin that s clear. But it is not apparent what Brother Rob ber from Berlin will get out of it. Stalin has an nounced the "scorched earth" policy as the wel-come for the advancing Nazis. Even when there is no planned devastation, Russia is sparse enough in blessings. With a great population so near the bare subsistence level, there can be no vast stores of food or commodities. The Germans cannot move into Russian cities and clean out rich stocks of merchandise in exchange for stage money as

land. If that is what Hitler is after, it canno be of any great value until it is used for a year Quick assets are what he has been after in his other campaigns of international larceny. Russia does not look like rich pickings.

TACTICAL LESSON FOR GEN. MARSHALL

(St Louis Post-Dispatch) (St Louis Post-Dispatch)

The Germans admit the Russians have fought bravely, but what really is holding up the blitz-krieg has just been revealed by a Nazi war reporter. The mosquitoes have annihilated the panzer columns in the region of the Pinsk marshes.

This should give our high command a valuable hint on how to arrange our coastal defenses in the event of a Nazi invasion. The troops and material can be concentrated in vulnerable areas from Maine to Staten Island, and from the Virginia beaches to

the tip of Florida. The mosquitoes are already coventrated in New visey and this part of the street wine can be left





Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, August 1 - In town famed for its swimming pools and aquatic celebrites, its bathtub

Amid all this splendor and splash Amid all this splendor and splasning, with slim Venuses rising (as far as the Hays Office will let them) pompous pedagogs. Here are three from the bubble-tubs and bronzed books about little people which let Narcissuses allowing you to marvel you in on the real secret. Narcissuses allowing you to marvel you in on the real secret. at their reflections in tiled, heated and chlorinated lagoons, this cor respondent comes up, sputtering

I have just taken the most unglamorous, the most modest, the most embarrassing and perhaps the least cleansing bath ever experienc-ed by anybody on a De Mille set.

Today I fell into the huge tank otherwise occupied by an imitation ship, where the master is filming parts of "Reap the Wild Wind." BLAMES THE LIGHT

As a matter of fact, I jumped in but with no intention of getting wet. I thought I was hopping down to a concrete floor, on which I exface that looked like cement was actually a severel weeks' accumulation of gray scum on still and stagnant water. Hat, watch and wallet went down eight feet and flound ered to the surface, just in time to the ship yell, "QUIET!"

o some piling while astonished electricians and extras peered down from the schooner's rail. When the shot was finished. I slithered out over the braces of a platform, duckacross the lot to the wardrobe de-

One nice thing about a movie studio is that no peculiarity or condition of costume attracts the slightst attention. Obviously I was just a stunt man who had finished a damp fresh clothes and a nice check for 25

The wardrobe man, who has seen verything, gave he a dressing room towels and some odd garments including a very large pair of police man's shoes. Gathering up my sop py stuff, he said he thought I'd been around Hollywood long enough to suspect that nothing here is what

it appears to be. But you got off easy, at that,' he added. "What if you'd been trying to dive into water and it turn

ed out to be cement?" SHOULD USE WATEWINGS

A man representing himself as a salesman for the Acme Diving Bell Corp., called to describe their new model and quote prices. Atrade paper reporter inquired "whether it was rue that I'd been offered doubling for Weissmuller, And an dvertising agency representative, who wangles endorsements in Holywood, offered \$1,000 for a state ent that hereafter, while visiting

Then there was the dulcet dame e telephoned to ask if I'd like to tire a secretary. I wouldn't but be cause her voice sounded vaguely familiar, I asked her name. "It's Glub," she said. "Just Glub, I'm a mermaid."

With its heart shattered by bullet, a grizzly bear can charge eath overtakes the animal.

There are now nearly 20,000 more civil servants in London, despite vacuations, than before the

Platinum was used by counter-feiters at one time, and aluminum could be afforded only by persons of great wealth.

Highlights From **Latest Books**

TWO BRITONS RULE THE WAVES, A DOCTOR DIAGNOSES QUACKERIES, PUT THESE ON YOUR READING LIST

How a nation of shopkeepers who evenes and gold-plated super-plumb-ternoon for tea can maintain an em- could pour enough water in one hole ing, and its Cecil B. De Mille as a pire upon which the moon never glorifier of ablutions—

shines has been explained many times in ponderous tomes of poli-

First comes "Two Survived" (Random House: \$2), a book of pure tive life. fact which reads like the most incredible fiction ever swept ashore in a lifeboat was a pleasure jaunt in comparison.

enty days later, two survivors, halfcrazed and boiled by the sun, reached port. Five in their boat died way. or committed suicide.

is the story of two Britons who ruled the waves.

"Digging for Mrs. Miller" (Ran dom House: \$1.25) by John Strachey, famous for his leftist leanings, recounts his experiences as a London air-raid warden. So I clung like a water moccasin all blood and thunder; there's the jurisdictional dispute between two wardens arguing over whose territory a time bomb lies in. There's some preaching, but chiefly Strachey has done a good reportorial job.

A crispy account of what the English endured. nentally, just before and after Dunkirk, is D. E. Stevenson's "Mrs. Tin Carries On" (Farrar & Rhinehart \$2.50). The diary of an officer' wife, it seems to portray British determination not to let anything including a war, crack their self

William O. Scroggs do a good job of crowding into 287 pages, plus index, bibliography and appen-dices, an account of this country's foreign affairs since Hitler smashed into Poland. "The United States in World Affairs" (Harper's: \$3.50) hits all the high and many low spots in what may our march to war.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The Stuckey Construction com-pany ran 2,028 feet of concrete on the Borger road in two days before work was stopped by rain.

the studios, I'd wear a natty Shrinkel Irvin to make a second test-flight in the new plane which he built if flying weather prevailed.

> Five Years Ago Today Thirty-first district court wound history when the eight-week June

Melvin Qualls was chosen to di-rect life-saving at the Municipal

Terne plate, steel sheets coated with a lead-tin alloy, have been used to re-roof Monticello and the White House.

887,000 barrels of wheat flour compared to 13,738,000 barrels the pre-

THE LOOKING GLASS

MELONS FOR CHRISTMAS By Stella Halit

Jim was always thinking of silly How a nation of shopkeepers who things to do, like drowning out stop work in the middle of the aft-ground squirrels. He claimed if he the squirrel would run out the other many hole and right into a cage he had made. It took fifteen tubs of water of the unnaturalness of his cap-

Jim never wanted to fish with fus a line. He wanted to hammer big by the sea. Captain Bligh's 48 days stobs in the stream and then go wading and scare the fish down that way and catch them in a bas At 8:20 p. m., Aug. 21, 1940, the British merchantman, Anglo-Sax-traps for bull frogs. He would specific and bigger on, was sunk by a German raider rours making bigger and bigger ister a course of thing like this:

Truth was, he didn't ket. He was always setting skunk cure is for the army and navy contraps for bull frogs. He would spend tract and supply officers to adminthe fence. Truth was, he didn't want to do anything in a natural

He always fancied ice in the sum-They ate seaweed, chewed the lining of a tobacco pouch, drank alcohol from the ship's compass rether cellar in January in a lot of pected to walk between some scaf-folding to the other end of the ship. drunks of all time. Twice they were there in July. But nobody believed In the dim light of the set the sur-ready to take their own lives but him and his ma wouldn't let him backed out at the last minute. Such experiment. She said the cellar was messy enough without a lot of melting ice.

> Nobody opposed Jim's having watermelons for Christmas. He said he could bed them away in the haystack and they'd keep till Christmas. So after the first frost when everybody goes in the patch and starts busting melons right and left and nibbling only at the heart Jim got him a couple of nice Tom Watsons and carried them to the haystack where he hid them.

On Christmas eve he got all th kids to go and help him dig out the melons. Several rains had fallen and settled the havstack. Not only that but snow was on the ground and worse than all Jim couldn't remember just where he put the melons He had everybody digging and getting mad because there was only one pitchfork and the others had sticks. At last when they found the melons one had rotted and looked

The other looked all right and Jim brought it home. He cut it open in the kitchen. It looked all shrivelled inside. Nobody wanted to taste it. Jim tasted it and pretended it was good but he didn't take any

He felt very sad about the water melon. It wasn't any fun at all to have a melon for Christmas. Melons were all right in summer when the sun was very hot and you busted them right in the patch and they were all full of juice and sugar. At Christmas bright red apples were

Cranium Crackers

PICTURE PEOPLE

It's hard to keep up with Holly-wood, and even people who live there may be three jumps behind on the doings of the various stars. How much do you know about the pri-vate lives of the people in pictures? 1. What radio-screen crooner has recently taken up ventriloquism, and what does he call his dun 2. What does the "B" stand fo in Cecil B. De Mille?

3. Who would you say is going to appear in the film "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," W. C. Fields, Errol Flynn, Shirley Temple or Charles

Bellind The News In and the tr Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Defense officials having admitted frankly they're scared that as many as 5000 plants may be closed down tempor-arily before the end of the year, fense, the "What-Can-Be-Done-About-It" boys are beginning to come forward with programs and suggestions as to how the bad effects of memployment can be minimized. The situation really is beginning

to get tough in a few communities, notably those where the manufac-ture of aluminum pots and pans has been a major industry. There are 22 principal concerns in this business, and it so happens that there is a concentration of utensil towns in Wisconsin. Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Chilton, Kewaskum, West Bend and Eau Claire have all felt this pinch. So has the Aluminum Company of America's own plant at New Kenington, Pa., where 900 men were orginally laid off, though several hunired are now rehired. Independents n New Washington, O., Lemont, Ill. and die casting plants in Marshalltown, Ia., and Cleveland, O., have also suffered shutdowns. NOT SOFT FOR AUTOS

Other industries are also being squeezed, too, principally manufac-turers of civilian goods in the rubber, silverware, plated ware, and flatware industries. And heavy, heavy hangs over the head of the auto makers the threat of a further cut in their production quotas for the next 12 months, with consequent layoffs that will temporarily at least be anything but pie in the sky for employer or employe.

So what's to be done about it? So defense officials are beginning to come forward with their ideas of how to make shutdowns and layoffs as ainless as possible, without resort o leaf raking. What all proposals boil down to is

not exactly sub-contracting, but more and better spreading out of contracts to more firms. Along with that, spreading out of available material supply.
Forced migration of labor from

on-defense to defense plants would do the trick, but that's generally hought of as costly and unsatisfactory—costly because it involves moving the workers and their families. unsatisfactory because the workers ransported to new surroundings are ot happy. Further, mass movements involve major economic disruption losing and gaining communities in the way of shifted ho ties, schools, transportation, public health and all the other plain and fancy trimmings of modern living.

A. J. Browning of Chicago, one of the first OPMers to diagnose and call attention to this economic ailment has so far advanced the most omplete course of treatment

Browning is now an adviser to the purchasing division of the Office roduction Management, and his of treatments some-First, orders for important items should be placed with as many dif-

ferent companies as possible. This is now being done to a certain extent, but the temptation is to place orders with one reliable, prime contractor, and then let him farm out the work

make a variety of items-pots, pans and airplane parts—while smaller companies can make only a few items—just the pots and pans—then all the orders for pots and pans should be given to the smaller companies, leaving orders for the more varied items—the airplane parts—to the bigger company, which can be kept busy anyway.

Third, if the capacity of an industry is less than the needs—as for luminum airplane parts—efforts should be made to place educational rders with the companies not now equipped, even if that means intalling additional machinery with the unequipped companies, in preference to putting the new equipment with the present suppliers.

Next, instead of continuing the xpansion of present manufacturing plants for any given products—say alumium airplane parts again— Browning recommends that the services of additional organizations should be utilized even though, at the beginning, this new, ouside occupation may not be as economical or productive. The point here is that efforts must be made to assist nondefense industries to become new sources of supply SPREAD THE WORK

Finally, when any manufacturer is already assured a large volume of business, then every effort should be made to avoid placing additional or-ders with this company. It's better for the county at large, they figure, to give the orders to other manufac turers who would otherwise probably be operating below normal during the emergency.

Browning believes that the possi-bilities of sub-contracting are lim-ited. What he's interested in particularly is increasing the number of prime contractors, both large and

WASHINGTON MEMOS National Defense Mediation board nas now handled 50 cases . quartermaster general's office is buy-ing Catholic, Jewish or Protestant estaments for every man in the army who makes a request for one . . . Sureau of Mines has made a sound movie—a thriller showing the develpment of the Diesel engine. First

by striking together of two stones . . You now get "priorities" on your radio programs. First preference is in the whole of given to enlistments, second to de-we get through. fense financing, third to morale building, and if there's any time left, 4. Why has Lionel Barrymore played his roles in the Dr. Kildare and other pictures in a wheel chair.

5. Who is the actress said to be filling Marie Dressler's shoes as a teammate for Wallace Beery?

building, and if there's any time lett, it's given to other government agencies not primarily connected with defense . . Recent army contracts let included those for 5,100 cake turners and 6,174 hay hooks . . Army also bought \$7,575 worth of safe-

IT isn't known whether anybody is doing anything about it or not but the Pampa Junior Chamber of arily before the end of the year, simply because they won't be able to get materials needed elsewhere for is putting together a bang-up at-traction to take on the road next Spring. . It would be a "natural" for Pampa's annual June celebration that would pack 'em in . . . Now is the time to find out what can be done about it . . . Next April will be too late . . . The season's bookings will have been completed by that time.

WE see where Gov. Gene Talmadge of Georgia threatens to with-hold news from the Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal unless they "correct their attitude." . . It seems that the Atlanta news-

papers and the governor don't see eye-to-eye on a few matters But what the governor probably doesn't realize is that if he carries cut his threat he will be adding zest and adventure and zeal to every member of the editorial staffs of the "offending" newspapers . . . Re-porters are peculiar people. They news that some "biggie" says they can't have, than in printing stories handed to them on a platter. . . . That's true in Atlanta, Ga., Red Gulch, Nev.; Portland, Me.; or Pam pa, Tex.

"I reduced 40 pounds in three months by eating only one meal a day and falling in love," states a feminine reader.. The federal trade commission has ruled there is no known cure for snoring. Twice as many women snore as men but men snore two times louder . . . "These born under the sign of Leo are never great mo makers." That word "never" covers too much territory. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was a Lop

SEVENTY-TWO per cent of women receive their first kiss before they are 16. Eighty-one per cent have a are 18. Most proposals of marriage are made around 10 at night in automobiles . . . Such are the con-clusions of an interviewer of several thousand married women . . . Following is a circular letter sent out by a member of the Tokyo, Japan, stock exchange: "To the wide-awake public. One who want to make money why no try stock business at such rare extraordinary chance. Even a fool his pocket is welling up every day. Why? Be cause he is daring it blindly. Awaiting your order, more or less. Faith-- Kinkodo-stock exchange roker."

--George Etherige

That advice of Mr. Etherige, as above, seems sound . . . While love lasts make the best of it Then if the object of your affecyou can sing "Thanks for the Memory" instead of moaning a torch song.

olumn will be taken over by or 15 vacation columnists . . . So far as we know they re already at work on their assignments . . . The space will have a new conductor

. . They have been told to write bout anything they wish-so long as it isn't libelous or slanderous Of course, insofar as we are per-sonally concerned—they can libel or slander us as they wish . . . But, if they did it to somebody else we might get sued and slapped in jall.... That would not be relished.

So, that's the only check on any of the guest columnists . . . By and large, the sky will be the limit . . going to take advantage of it. We'll tell you later who these guest columnists will be

So They Say

I cannot believe that people of good will will not once more strive to realize the great ideal of an association of nations through which the freedom, the happiness the security of all peoples may be achieved -SUMNER WELLES, acting secre

tary of state. Thehe may be days ahead when the cash will make you a good deal happier and a good deal more secure than a worn-out washing ma-

-Miss HARRIET ELLIOTT, asso ciate administrator, OPACS. Voluntary co-operation

American way.

—ALBERT W. HAWKES, pre Chamber of Commerce of the U.S Many mental and nervo

bave been passed through the local draft boards because the average medical examiner is not psychiatrically trained to detect th Report of National for Mental Hygiene.

The United States is going to be the best armed, the best equipped, and the best defended of any nation

by cutting off an arm or a leg.

—President CHARLES SMITH, Pacific Coast Association of Magicians, lamenting the passing of

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ST. LO BOSTO Munc Peacock DETRO NEW Y Error — Keller Coaky, Henrich

Pampa Oilers And Borger Gassers To Play Here Saturday Night

Dodgers Come Back To Trim Cardinals 9 To 5

Associated Press Sports Writer their shortcomings, but they aren't lacking in determination.

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They were backed up against the wall yesterday, tottering, ready for a kill by St. Louis, but they bounced back with a 15-hit assault, including three home runs, to trounce the Cardinals, 9-5.

This left the National league race in the same chaotic state as when the two rivals first came together

The series was as explosive and dramatic as any the season has spawned, and the finale matched the two previous tussles. Dolph Camilli hit his 19th home run and Lew Riggs smacked his third to pelt Harry Gumbert from the mound in the second inning. The Cards came back to drive out Whitlow Wyatt out of reach of St. Louis with a four-run fourth inning centering around Jim Wasdell's home run with

The New York Yankees took a tighter grip on the American league lead, meanwhile, by sweeping a double-header from the Detroit Ti-

Charley Keller hit his 26th home run with two on in the 13th inning to win the first game.

Darkness curtailed the second session to eight innings. Joe DiMaggio and a single and his 25th homer with two on in the nightcap to extend his new hitting streak to 14 contests. This made 70 out of 71 for

Marius Russo did not let a man reach first for six innings of the first tilt and Spud Chandler pitched hitless ball for 4% frames of the

The speeding Philadelphia Ath-letics crushed the Chicago White Sox, 9-2, to take over fourth place, with Benny McCoy's grand slam homer in the fourth providing the

The Boston Red Sox divided a Browns. The first affair was a wild hitting demonstration with each team getting 14 safeties and St. Louis winning, 16-11. Tex Hughson nitched six-hit ball to give Boston the nightcap, 4-1. Cleveland and Washington were

In the National league, the Cincinnati Reds nipped the New York at least 30 hours.

scored all their runs in the first six and 60 miles of surging Gulf Stream own, and should be construed only stanzas. Then the Braves went to work and tailled seven runs in the Chotteau's case, a tough way in last two innings, falling one marker

Error—Crespi. Runs batted in—Hopp. Camilli. Riggs. Wyatt, Mize, Slaughter, Reiser, Wasdell 3, J. Brown, Reese, Fitz-simmons, Moore. Two-base hits—Crespi, Hopp, Herman, Riggs, Reiser, Camilli, Owen, J. Brown. Three-base hit—J. Brown. Home runs—Camilli, Riggs, Wasdell, Moore. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Lanier.

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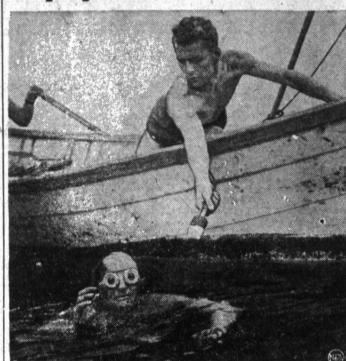
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The Brooklyn Dodgers may have Curious Sharks Keep Chotteau Company On 60-Mile Ocean Swim





Paul Chotteau hopes to be able to tell world he swam from Bimini Florida Coast with this stroke.

swim within a month,

Pittsburgh managed to keep right behind by nosing out the Boston Braves, 9-8, in a free-hitting spectacle. The Pirates made 16 bits and seminary for the property of the prope

Challenging ugly hammerheads there on, his ideas are strictly his tides is an unusual hobby and, in as such. which to make a few honest dollars. says. "They followed me most of the The Phillies crushed the Chicago Chotteau, a concert violinist by way last time, but were more curprofession, discarded his fiddle for lous than anything else. ing up John a specific reason He tells you frank-

steadily being swept farther out to

FEARS BEING SWEPT

NEW YORK _______013 000 100__5 Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, but says he cannot hope to reach Errors—Bartell, Werber, Joost 2, Frey. Runs batted in—Young 2, Aleno 2, Glesson, Craft 2. Two-base hits—Young 2, Glesson, Winning pitcher—L. Moore. Losing pitcher—Brown. Winning pitcher—L. Moore. Losing pitcher—Brown. Winning pitcher—Brown. 2,300-mile navigation down the Mississippi from Minneapolis to New Orleans by Fred Newton of Clinton, Okla., in 1931. He was in the water Champion. Winning hours. Winner of the qualifying round was Spec Stewart of Roswell, N. Chotteau, Olympic 1,500-meter champion of 1920, began distance

sun. His only equipment is a pair United States plane production is not up to par and probably "never He is fed liquid food, containing will be," declared Robert A. Lovett, of light goggles dextrose, glucose and maltrose at assistant secretary of war for air, two-hour intervals.

SECOND GAME

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Turner. Runs batted in—Siebert 3,
Chapman, McCcy 4. Two-base hits—Siebert 2, Hayes. Home run—McCoy, Losing pitcher—Rigney.



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BY LUTHER EVANS

MIAMI, Fla., August 1 — Paul confined to a hospital for two days. Chotteau is training for his third He takes cod liver oil in large quanattempt to swim from Bimini to the titles to restore his strength.

Florida coast, a feat that requires Chotteau, who must wait for faexposing 235 pounds to sharks for vorable weather, hopes to make the

Giants, 6-5, on Chuck Aleno's pinchsingle with the bases loaded in the
Hersh, a New York insurance broker UNTIL THEY SEE BLOOD

Podgajny's six-hut hurling with a ly that he could use some money. Recognized by the A.A.U. as the get out of the water in nothing world champion distance swimmer, flat."

record by swimming 144½ miles.

The difficulty was that he was

NORTH OF PALM BEACH

This time Chotteau plans to be-North Bimini, his starting point last a distance of 140 miles. summer. He hopes to land between

swimming in 1936, when he paddled 44 miles from Catalina Island to Santa Monica, Calif., after falling in five earlier efforts. In 1938, he made it from Santa Barbara to Venice, Calif., a distance of 51 miles.
Chotteau swims entirely in the nude, with his body covered with lamp-black for pretection from the

Last year on his second swim vesterday

Longest swim on record was a

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 1 (P)

For Tonight In Borger

Doubleheader Scheduled

Saturday will be Ladies' night. Saturday will be Ladies' night.

Last night in Borger the Oilers dropped a 7 to 2 decision to the Gassers when Jim Jennings out-pitched Monty Montgomery. Tonight in Borger the Gassers and Oilers will stage a doubleheader, one a postponed game. Games will be called at 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

Because of the many doubleheadnine games in five days two nitchers the route, which is unlikely.

when Montgomery walked the first batter, Peterson and Gilchrist triped and Willingham singled. Williams was safe on Haralson's error on an attempted double play and st. he later scored. Riorden homered inside the park in the seventh with

eague's leading pitcher last year. newcomer from Anna, will hurl on

"Sharks are just like kids," he

Charles Zimmy, a legless swimmer, set the world endurance re-

742 swimming hours.

What some people won't do to was Spec Stewart of Roswell, N. M., with a 68.

Two other Pampa Country club golfers placed in the championship bracket when Chief Richesin of Leguire shot a 77. Richesin drew Bill Roden of Glen Rose, with a 75, while Maguire picked off Paul Gore of

Two LeFors golfers, George Clemmons and Fred Newsome, placed in the first flight. Clemmons will play Al Ware and Newsome will play Joe Bob McClure in first round match-

of army aircraft at 1,500 monthly, Barring Injuries Lovett said this was not "what it Cardinals Can Win, should be," adding: "It never will be up to what it Southworth Says

games, will be in Pampa Saturday night to continue their battle with the Pampa Oilers. The same two teams will meet twice on Sunday, games being called at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock. It will be the last appearance of the season for the Gassers at Road Runner park unless the Ollers snap out of their losing streak and battle into the playoff.

Amarillo at Cloyis.
PAMPA at Borger. (2 games).
Lubbock at Lamesa.
Big Spring at Wichita Falls.

tesults Yesterday
Detroit 3-0, New York 6-5.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 9.
St. Louis 16-1, Boston 11-4.
Cleveland at Washington

up here when the Pioneers come for a short stay.

ers, the Oilers will carry seven pitchit's going to be an awful strain on them. When the team plays the four-day rest even if all seven go

Borger jumped into a three run lead in the first inning last night Results Yesterday

one on. Pampa's first run came when Fulenwider walked and scored on Phil-lips' double. The other run crossed plate when Matney singled went to second on an out, and scored on Webster's error.

Clem Hausman will be on the AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday

mound for Borger in the first game conight with Bob Crues getting the call in the nightcap. Crues rejoined the Gassers this week after a trial in higher company. He was the league's leading pitcher last year. Pampa pitchers have not been named but it is believed Al Gracy. game and either Grank Glab or Harley LaFevers the other.

Washington
St. Louis
Schedule Today
St. Louis at New York.
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Errors—Van Robays, Masi, Miller, Runs hatted in—West, DiMaggio, Martin 5, Fletcher, Van Robays, Daws, Robert 4, Demarce 3. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Miller, West 2. Three-base h

cord in 1931; when he swam for 100 Amarillo Tourney

Zimmy more recently was credited with swimming down the Grover Austin, Jr., was third low gin off Cat Key, 12 miles south of Hudson from Albany to New York, qualifier in the Amarillo Country (club tournament yesterday and to-Longest swim on record was a day he was paired with Stanley 2,300-mile navigation down the Mis- Marsh, Jr., of Amarillo, who carded

Free-For-All In Amateur Golf Tourney Predicted

Sports Roundup

Sun, necessitating an unprecedented number of doubleheaders.

Beginning tomorrow night the Pampa Oilers play at home if rain halts any of the games.

On the road the Oilers play 16 regular games and four extra attractions. They will have to play a man agains in five days and between August 22 and September 1, when the season closes, they'll have to play seven doubleheaders. They have already had three games rained out at Clovis which they cannot make up. One of the three may be waden.

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Fitzle Zivic was By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 1—One of the yarns going around town is that Fritzle Zivic was hitting too many

Puerto Rico recently. . . . Jack Dempsey knocked out Harry Wills and Lou Nova took a six-round decision from Billy Conn. . . . The fighters were preliminary boys who believe the adoption of famous names brings luck.

People And Things Eddie Leonard, the veteran min-strel man who passed on the other day, was a regular at the Polo grounds and Yankee stadium for 40 years. . . . Fred Apostoli, now a boxing instructor at the Norfolk naval station, will resume fighting shortly under Harold Scadron's ban-Coach Tom Lieb is getting ready to close his California summer camp and get back on the job at U. of Florida. . . . Those

Harmon's new job at Station WJR in Detroit will be sports director, from sectional qualifying; Sam Perwith a little broadcasting of football games on the side. Today's Guest Star

Dizzy Dean was roasted in Den-ver for collecting his \$800 guar-who is going to quit writing golf a while and go back to playing it. ver for collecting his \$800 guarantee and leaving the ball park at had contracted to hurl three. . victims, is seriously ill in Mil-Conn are so lonely in Hollywood star.

writing pals two or three times a week just to say hello. . . . Squire Gene Sarazen' has his Connecticut ranch operating in the black, with a weekly revenue of \$200 from the sale of milk alone. The Yanks are breezing along

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COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 1

Shreveport at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tulsa. Clovis Swim Meet To Be August 8-9

CLOVIS, Aug. 1—There's just a little over a week left now for swimmers of New Mexico and West Texas to get their entries into the News-Journal sports desk for the Third Annual Aquatic meet to be held here August 8 and 9. The meet is being held with official sanction from the Denver office of the A. A. U. The 20-30 club of Clovis is work-

ing in connection with the News-Journal in sponsoring the tournament. Wade Stroud, president of the 20-30ers, again extended the invitation to swimmers of the state and area to enter either as individuals or as a team. Clovis swimmers have been working out as a team for the past three Mechanical college furnishes lights, nolds Smith, Dallas, vs. Morley Jenheat, hot and cold water and janitor nings, Lubbock; Bob Sikes, Breckweeks and are getting in fine trim.

They declare they are going to keep captured first place with a two-point margin. They took in stride teams from Anthony, Roswell, Muleshoe, Portales and Clovis. It was expected

by the 20-30 club this year to have a good representation of swimmers from all surrounding towns. Only two records that were established in the 1939 meet stood up through the 1940 tournament—they were those set in the senior men's division—the 100 yards breaststroke

by Mark Jensen of Carlsbad with one minute and 24 seconds; and with five minutes and nine seconds. Records set up in the meet are for short course distances. The Hill-crest park swimming pool has a length of slightly less than 20 yards. Regulation A. A. U. swimming and Regulation A. A. U. swimming and the first national trout derby will turn the Yellowstone river

Southworth Says

Accompanying Lovett were Major Ceneral Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, Major General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, Major General Gerald C. Brandt of San Antonio, commander of the Guif Coast area to the season the club will the rest of the season the club will will be the rest of the season the club will will be commander of the Guif Coast area to the season the club will will be commander of the Guif Coast area to the season the club will be commander of the Guif Coast area to the season the club will will be commander of the Guif Coast area to the season the club will will be commander of the Guif Coast area to the season the club will will be commander of the Guif Coast area to the season the club will will be commander of the Guif Coast area to the season the club wil

close late today for the U. S. Golf association's annual amateurd championship, and, this far in advance it already is shaping into a free-for-all fight for the title won last year by Dick Chapman, now an athletic in-

Gonzales played handsomely in in the recent Chicago and St. Paul opens and might have done even better but for a lame left wrist. He's gone to California now to rest up, and hopes to have everything in and hopes to have everything in while Clarke was handing up working order for the championship. Breaking up the contenders' ranks by sections, it looks something like

East-Chapman, a wizard on his home course in winning a year ago; Duff McCullough, the amiable Philadelphian who went to the finals with him; Ray Billows, the Poughkeepsie .N. Y.) printing saesman who twice has been finalist and recently won his fourth New York state title. Mid-West-Johnny Goodman, for-

hoss players up in Canada sure of Chicago; Willie Turnesa, another are missing the form sheets which are missing the imported from Detroit, and Stranahan. South—Charley Yates, now an army private, who is being excused

Birmingham; Freddie Haas, Jr., the animated New Orleans stringbean. Southwest—Harry Todd of Dallas H. W. Wade, Detroit News: "A who was low amateur in the open little more of this sort of base- this year and went to the final of the Western Amateur, where he was Redskins victory. begin to think of our Tigers as the loyal opposition."

Sports Cocktail

Pacific Coast—Bud Ward, 1939 Harper Joins champ from Spokane, Wash., who is likely to be the favorite at Omaha wood movie colony representation and Ellsworth Vines, the ex-tennis

Spec Stewart Wins Medalist Honors In Amarillo Tournamen AMARILLO, Aug. 1. (P)-A crack

like all get-up and the chances are they're definitely off the market.

But Mr. Farley and his syngolf tourney, with Verne (Spec) .. But Mr. Farley and his syndicate might do some business in Stewart, New Mexico state champston, established as a threat because of the neat two-under-par 68 with syndicating.

His change from the Eagles to the Steelers came about through sale of the former club by Bert Bell to Alexis medalist honors. Stewart played four under for eleven holes, but picked up three from Art Rooney. So Say We All His friends and his admirers wish Continued luck for Frankie Frisch.
We think his feat deserves attention bogeys in a row before settling down to turn in the low score yes-

Hence this little four-line mention terday. with a 70. Harry Todd, also of Dal-las, low amateur in the National Open this year, turned in a 72, as did Reynolds Smith of Dallas, defending champion.

Today's pairings: ton; Grover Austin, Jr., Pampa, vs. Stanley Marsh, Jr., Amarillo; Bill Stanley Marsh, Jr., Amarilio; Bill Roden, Glen Rose, vs. Chief Riche-For less than \$1.50 per month per son, LeFors; Jack Helm, Decatur, student, the Texas Agricultural and vs. Aubrey Jackson, Amarillo; Reyenridge, vs. Charles Hutchins, Nor-man, Okla.; J. T. Hammett, Breckmost of the trophies and medals, that are offered as awards, here in town.

Last year the team from Carlsbad captured first place with a two-point business manager.

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Liquor Revenue Up

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (P)—The increased tax on liquor and a new levy

on whiskey purchased under a phy-

sician's prescription accounted for \$117,154 of the \$266,030 increase in

July revenue to the liquor control

ported total revenue of \$734,111 against \$468,080 in July, 1940.

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of the Texas league but no matter which wins it will be his first trip to the top.

One of them, however, has often been close and the other has been his career. Vernon (George) Washington tak

Mississippi championships, and has put into professional baseball in the solid support of Byron Nelson. 1932 by Walter Morris, veteran executive and scout, is the leader.

creased his margin over Grey Clarke, Dallas' chunky third baseman, to

But Clarke is batting .347 and that's a long lead over the next hitters, so it seems the race has in his tenth season of baseball, and Clarke, now rounding out his ninth.
Houston had one of its infrequent losses last night, dropping before Tulsa 6-5 as Freddie Martin, the Buff pitching sensation, failed to win his nineteenth game of the season although giving but seven hits as compared to eleven for Tulsa's mer champion who'll be playing on

Henry Wyse. Beaumont defeated Dailas 7-3 with the Exporters hopping on Garth Mann for three runs in the first inning and never relinquishing the lead. George Sturdivant, Beaumont first sacker, clouted a triple, double and single to pace the elev

Oklahoma City broke its five-game losing streak with a 7-6 decision over San Antonio in ten inning Harry Ashworth tripled and scored on Flea Clifton's fly to bring

Shreveport squared the series with Fort Worth by winning 5-1 behind the steady work of veteran Jack Brillheart who kept the Cats well

Pitt Steelers

SHERMAN, Aug. 1 (P)-A regular center with the Philadelphia Ea-gles in the National professional football league for four seasons, Maurice Harper of Sherman left Thursday for Pittsburgh, where he

will play with the Steelers Harper, who weighs 245 and scales six feet four inches, is a Sherman football at Austin college, where he was selected all-conference center in

The team franchises were changed and the players' contracts with the two clubs combined. Later they were split equally between Pittsburgh and Jay Arnold of Greenville, former University of Texas player, will also be with the Steelers during the

Stewart vs. Norris Russell, Den- Del Mar Track Opens

DEL MAR, Calif., Aug. 1. (P)— The Del Mar Turf club, organized five years ago as something of a hobby by President Bing Crosby but boomed into one of the west's major tracks by Los Angeles and San Di-

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(July 25th, Aug. 1st)

(By The Associated Press)

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RANUM Homes, have new floors with our portable Delco Generator Power A-1 Floor Service. Lovell's, 102 W. Browning. Ph. 62. 18-Building-Materials

LET Wards' Cabinet Shop figure with you can repairing cabinets, closets or door and window work. Call 2040. 18-B-Air Conditioning IF YOU can't go to the mountains, why

office with an air-conditioner properly in stalled by Des Moore. Ph. 102. 21—Upholstering-Refinishing

LET us repair or upholster that piece of furniture while you are away on vacation. No muss, no fuss for you. Spear's Furni-ure. Store. Ph. 535.

24—Washing and Laundering AYERS & Son make innerspring mat-tresses for less. More cotton, better springs. See them in stock, 817 W. Foster, Rock Front. Ph. 633.

26—Beauty Parlor Service THIS week eyebrow and lash dye 50c; \$4 oil permanent \$1.50. Imperial Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1745.

TRY our special oil shampoo set and 50c. You'll feel and see the difference. Leh's Shop. 532 S. Cuyler. Phone 207.

OIL Shampoos and set 50c. Good oil permanents \$1.50 up. We use all new supplies. Jewell's Beauty Ship. Phone 414. WE give special attention to children hair. No harsh burned curls. Permanen \$1.50 up. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768. 27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish

Massage

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

28-A-Machinery FOR SALE or Trade: 4½ Keyston water well machine. Good lines, 90 H. P. Case motor. Two string stools. 205 W

-Household Goods

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERA TORS: G. E., \$65.00 VALUE \$39.50. G. E. \$45.00 VALUE \$24.95. M. & W. -65.00 VALUE -39.95, KELVINATOR \$55 VALUE \$29.95. GUNN-HINER-

SPECIAL Closeout prices on three Mc-Kee ice boxes. See them at Thompsor Hardware company.

Other-Day" orders are charged at one time place your adv. Then come in and pay for it. Pampa News, Ph. 666.

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42-Sleeping Rooms AMERICAN Hotel, low summer rates, cool apartments and sleeping rooms. Close in. You'll enjoy living here.
LOVELY sleeping room, strictly modern. quiet, cool. Suitable for young man. 608

IF YOU WANT. To Rent that sleeping room put your ad in the paper today for over the week end. Remember! Friday is Aug. 1, and its moving time for many folks. They are looking over these ads now for sleeping rooms, apartments, and houses. Don't depend on your neighbors and friends to rent it accidently for you. The business-like way is to run an ad in the daily paper. Call 666 and a courteous ad taker will help you.

FOR RENT: Nice quiet sleeping roms. Cool, close in on paved street, \$2.50 per week and up. Virginia Hotel, 500 N

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46 -Houses for Rent FOR RENT: 5 room modern unfurnish house with garage. Newly decorated. 12 West Tuke. Pho. 1026.

set Tuke. Pho. 1029, R. fully furn. mod. house on Roberts \$25.00 with 3 R. unfurn. house in read \$10.00 or both houses to same party \$30.00. 6 R. unfurn. house on E. Fish-\$30.00. 2 R. furn. spt. on Faulkner, ls paid. \$22.50. 8 R. furn. duplex on pills paid. \$22.50. 8 R. furn. duplex Francis, \$30.00. John L. Mikesell, Pho

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Two rom modern apartment. Nicely furnished. Electric refrigerator and FOUR room unfurnished duplex. Newly decorated. Modern. Good neighborhood. Apply 712 East Kingsmill. FOR RENT: Two room apartment with bath. Nicely furnished. Frigidaire. Bills paid. \$27.50 per mo. 717 N. Hobart St. FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apart-ment. Close in. Bills paid. Call 1319W 306 N. Somerville.

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IF IN need of furnished apartments closein with good furniture, Frigidaire, innerspring mattresses, see Marney at 203 E.
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NEWLY decorated 5 room furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Bills paid, adults only.
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VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Nice,
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52a-Pasture Land For Rent WANTED-150 head of cattle to pasture Plenty of water. 15 miles east of Pampa Harry A. Nelson, Miami. Route 1.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property 5 ROOM Mod. house on pavement \$1250.00.
3 room house on Banks St., \$650.00, 3
room on N. Hobart \$600. 4 room mod.
on S. Barnes, \$850. 3 large room mod.
1½ acres land \$1500.00. 5 room mod. \$1300.
John Haggard, ph. 909.
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Phone 2479J. FOR SALE: My 4 room modern ho Shown by appointment. 817 N. Russ Ph. 2829 or 200. Bob Rose.

55.--Lots SALE of lots in Talley addition. These prices good for short time only. Small down payments. Can't prevail under present conditions long. Take advantage of them now. Phone 1319W for information.

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ve Store. Ph. 291.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

56—Farms and Tracts 640 ACRES nicely improved land, 130 A. grass, 35 miles southeast Amarillo. Price \$19.50 per acre. \$2500.00 cash. Possession. 260 acres improved irrigation district, Swisher Co. Price \$20.00. Small payment, possession. W. L. Parton, 1411 Jefferson St., Amarillo, Tex.

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MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables

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PAMPA PAWN SHOP

? NEED MONEY?

We Will Loan You-

5 - to - 200SALARY LOAN CO. Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Ph. 303

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No Endorsers - No Security All Dealings Strictly Confidential PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre 109 % S. Cuyler St. Phone 450

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale 1939 PLYMOUTH 4d Sedan Motor thoroughly reconditioned. paint, tires exceptionally good.

1938 PLYMOUTH 4d Sedan Runs and looks like new. At a real saving.

Home Of Quality Used Cars PAMPA BRAKE Chrysler - Plymouth

Even A Scotchman Would Go Wild Over These

Chevrolet Coupe 38 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$425 his companions. 40 Ford Coupe '37 Ford Tudor.

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Phone 366 USED CAR BARGAINS From Your FRIENDLY DODGE DEALER

37 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. \$365 Clean inside, good rubber, motor A-1. 36 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. \$245 A bargain. 36 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. \$225 was right on the tongue which swell-'34 CHEVROLET 4 dr. \$145 ed so fast Holmquist had difficulty New tires and clean. 34 PLYMOUTH 2 dr.

Pursley Motor Co.

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Hundreds of years ago, a form of Phone 113 baseball was played in China. 5.00

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5.00 Or More For Your VACATION

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Guide 3rd Army To War Games

1935 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan \$115. 1935 Chevrolet coach \$150, 1935 Ford V-8 truck \$185, C. C. Matheny, used cars, Ph. 1051. \$18 W. Fostow Special To The NEWS: WILL Trade '37 model Chev. coupe for equity in late model light car. Cail Lew Curry, pho. 888. urged civilians to avoid using thes Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. western Louisiana.

ighway patrol units, some of them equipped with two-way radio, will escort, 11 major motor convoys a-

transmitter, KTXB, a full-scale radio station mounted on a truck will be set up at Tenaha as part of a state police unit which will be maintained there throughout the maneuvers, Garrison said. This headquarters station, under

mmand of Sergeant Marvin Gordon of Tyler and staffed by a number of patrol units equipped with two way radios, will work closely with army officials in handling traffic on roads within and adjacent to the maneuver area. Highway Patrol Chief Hill Fore

man announced that patrol units under command of Capt. Jim Line of Wichita Falls will escort Fort Sill, Okla., troops from the state line near Ringold to the Louisiana bor-

will direct escorts for convoys using two routes out of Abilene and one from Brownwood.

the maneuvers from Fort Sam Hous-Capts. E. M. Wells of Fort Worth and S. J. Gilbert of Dallas will work together in helping to maneuver several large convoys through the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

In the vicinities of Fairfield, Me-Kinney and Dallas, large columns of troops will spend a day marching while trucks return to their bases to pick up additional soldiers. In these instances, highway patrol forces will be divided, some units accompanying the trucks while others remain to

towns and cities in close formation, without regard to stop signs and "Civilian motorists are cautioned not to attempt to pass or break through these columns NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-Into the office of City Clerk Harry E. Scheuy ficient distance apart to allow high-

\$475 his birth certificate be exhibited to ed, however, that while it is both dangerous and unlawful to pass any He had to prove, he explained, that vehicle on a hill or curve, the dan he was only 12 years old to be allowed to play on their baseball column of vehicles.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page up ventriloquism, with a dummy to appear. called Sally Ann.

for Blount. Horatio Hornblower." SPOKANE, Wash.—Chief Jailer John Scott received this letter from

house boy-I sweepum and dustom like hellee. Thank you dear kindly

Texas Police To

AUSTIN, Aug. 1-The army will virtually "take over" a number of major west-east Texas highways beginning tomorrow and State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., today arteries as much as possible during the movement of troops for the third army maneuvers in East Texas and

Colonel Garrison anounced that

cross the state.

The state police portable radio

From Abilene, Capt. Lloyd Wyatt Capt. Harry Hutchinson will be in charge of escorting troops going to

protect the pedestrian troops.

signal lights," Colonel Garrison said. Newspaper Owners Army vehicles are kept at a suftrooped a half-dozen youngsters, way traffic to pass under normal man James L. Fly today ordered

2. The "B" in Cecil B. De Mille win S. Friendly, business manager 3. Errol Flynn is making "Capt. G. Stahlman of the Nashville (Tenn.) forced Lionel Barrymore to play now is on active duty with the navy

all his roles in a wheel chair for the as a lieutenant commander. past few years. would be. You fixum, I make fine in "Barnacle Bill" with Wallace hearing today, and Hanson stepped Beery indicated she might be long forward to pronounce that the men

MINNEAPOLIS-A bee reclining SIDE GLANCES

Today's War **Analysis**

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE I have been encountering a very considerable expression of regret, not unmixed with quiet resentment, that British Prime Minister Churchill should have seen fit while ad-dressing the House of Commons to state that the United States "is advancing in rising wrath and conviction to the very verge of war."

Whether we are on the verge of war or not, the question of how far we are to go in our aid to the allies still remains a burning issue in this country. For this reason it was a surprise that the premier ventur-ed upon the subject at all.

one of the great masters of the En- the history of a single ranch. glish language, it is difficult to be-lieve that his remark was due to the Texas legislature in the 1880's, inadventure. He is meticulous in his dipped into the state's vast public only to women will be awarded by choice of words. Thus one is inclined to regard the reference as which had burned. premeditated.

ninds, and wanted to jog us a bit. don't know what he had in view, quarters, which was far from his intention to and develop the ranch.

In its heyday the XIT ran 150,000

Mr. Churchill is our very good friend and "English cousin" — is half American himself, for that matter, on his mother's side. But in the very closeness of the American and British peoples lies the danger of trespass in each others affairs.

States regards Canada as a province of this country. And to get back to out muttons, there are more than a few Americans who are convinced mornings an old-time dance will be States as part and parcel of the come early to hunt up old friends British commonwealth of nations for "augurin'" and and so subject to the guidance of the

the belief of some Americans that Texan who is president of the West this attitude exists in England has Texas State college at Canyon. been encouraged by the maneuvers of more than one of the army of British propagandists who have been operating in this country ever since the outbreak of the war.

For the most part these workers from overseas haven't overreached the mark. They have passed out their information but haven't intruded on private affairs. Unfortunately this hasn't always been true, for every once in a while a his eyes has landed on our shores with the idea of telling us a few things for the good of our crude souls.

We have been a sovereign nation since the days of the American Revolution, and always will be.
So taking it all in all the normal spectancy would be that in these delicate days the statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic would keep "The convoys will be escorted thru careful check on their language

Ordered To Testify

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (A)-Chair munications commission to take steps to force two newspaper publishers to testify at the inquiry into newspaper ownership of radio sta-

Fly's order came after Elisha Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, told the commission for the second time that it was conducting an unlawful and illegal inquiry and that 1. Rudy Vallee has recently taken he had advised the publishers not

Those facing FCC action were Edof the New York Sun, and James Horatio Hornblower."

4. A slow-healing leg injury has Fublishers Association. Stahlman Names of the two publishers were

5. Marjorie Main's performance called as the commission began its looked-for successor to Marie Dress- had been advised to ignore subpoenas served on them by the FCC.

By Galbraith

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"If I'm curt and rude in any of those letters, suppor imagine it's a nice cool day and make them sweet and polite!"

Thousands Gather In Dalhart For Sixth Annual XIT Roundup

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN mighty XIT ranch before plow and from Texas to Wyoming be

former employes of the fabulous cattle kingdom which Texas 60 years ago traded for the red granite capitol at Austin. More than 15,000 visitors—South-

livestock dealers and ordinary tourists-will attend.

The land, sprawling from near two Chicago financiers—U. S. Sen-ator Charles B. Farwell and his but it is quite clear that he produced a reaction, at least in some brother, John V. They borrowed money in England to build the capi-

cattle and carried 150 cowboys on its payroll. Since 1905 it has been cut into smaller holdings. The remaining acreage includes the No. 1 division headquarters at Buffalo Springs, 40 miles north of Dalhart. Only the 1,500 cowboys and their wives who once worked for the great There are, for example, British spread are eligible for membership in the XIT association.

Dance Opens Celebration
Although the association meets formally only Monday and Tuesday that England looks upon the United held tomorrow night for those who

mother country.

The annual memorial service Sun-day night in tribute to the sons and



Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell, above, who joined the XIT shortly after he quit the saddle to practice law more than 40 years ago, is president of the association, which is the parent of the annual XIT ranch reunion. The association is open only to men and women who worked for the 3,000,000-

acre spread. In addition, two other organizations of frontiersmen will meet. O. D. Atkinson of Dalhart, who once punched cattle with the late Will Rogers, will preside over the the throat when the lungs are de-Texas-New Mexico-Oklahoma Cow- flated. boys association of men who rode the range at least 35 years ago.

DALHART, Aug. 1 (P) Keen-eyed Jack Potter of Clayton, N. M., who old cowboys who rode range on the blazed the Potter and Bacon trail

mighty XIT ranch before plow and fence scarred its 3,000,000 virgin acres gather tomorrow for a roundup will roll, depicting the days when

the old ranch was young.

It's the sixth annual reunion of the old ranch was young.

Top hands of the rodeo world will compete in the afternoons for more than \$1,400 in prizes. Outlaw horses and brahmas as vicious as any long-horn that ever roamed the XIT will More than 15,000 visitors—South-western pioneers, ranchers, cowboys, linested, declare, and earlier to the corrals of Elk City, Okla.

Paul Bond of Carlsbad, N. M., and Ruth Marion of Ranger, Tex., There will be four days of spin- will do tricks with a rope and on ning yarns, dances, parades, rodeos, horseback that many an early-day When one considers the undoubted brilliance of the Churchill mind, and the fact that he is ranked as world's largest celebration based on cowboy never dreamed of. Cecil Cornish of Waukomis, Okla., will not the fact that he is ranked as its paces.

Contest For Women Prizes in a special contest open only to women will be awarded by

Maybe he felt that the American the present site of Lubbock northleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in making up their two Chicago financiers—U. S. Senleople are slow in the control of the con soil and conservation program.

Nightly three dances will runone exclusively for old timers The XIT association was founded by Judge Hamlin, W. A. Askew of Amarillo, Mrs. R. L. (Bob) Duke of Dalhart and the late J. E. Moore of

Dalhart. At the first meeting in Fort Worth, Judge Hamlin was named president, Askew secretary, and Mrs. Duke historian. They have continued in those offices since. Moore

served as trail boss until his death n 1937. Like many another pioneer cowboy, Judge Hamlin rode from the

range into a law career. In 1900 he and the late William p old friends Boyce, son of Col. Al G. Boyce, a "spin-windy" famed general manager of the XIT, opened a law firm at Amarillo After the death of the Farwell I hasten to add that there is no suggestion Mr. Churchill harbors daughters of the Old West will be suggestion Mr. Churchill harbors and such nonsensical idea. However, addressed by Dr. J. A. Hill, native and Investment, next the Capitol brothers a trust was formed, known Reservation Land and finally Capitol Freehold Land Trust.

By 1905 the syndicate began carrying out its original plan of

That year Judge Hamlin became Texas representative of the syndicate and moved to the new town of There he interested himself pri marily in the sale of the Farwell and

Bovina townsites. He served as Parmer county judge for 12 years. He is a president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Macveagh Named

Iceland Minister WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)— Lincoln Macveagh of Connecticut, was nominated by President Roose-velt today to be minister to Iceland, recently occupied by American naval forces. Macveagh returned recently to this country from service as minister to Greece.

The United States has been represented in Iceland by a consul since last year. Another diplomatic representative, a vice consul, was sent to Iceland e vice consul, was sent to Iceland a little more than a month ago Snakes have no voices, their hiss

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LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Gossip columnists link Barhara romantically with Bugan, after Dugan's appearance at the Starlight Terrace in Indian costame. Barbara is resentful, so when Dugan advises Uncle Hank on a business deal, Barbara rangely suggests that Uncle Hank should look into the matter personally to check on Dugan's Judgment. Later, Uncle Hank lectures Barbara about Dugan's honesty, tells her she ought to be spanked.

LARRY REMEMBERS

CHAPTER V

RARBARA had difficulty falling asleep that night. Every time swiftly. she closed her eyes she seemed to see that accusing look on Dugan Blake's face. Barbara knew he'd have to offer an apology, but too much of it. Barbara's going that wouldn't be easy.

She didn't get a chance until waiting for Larry Grover to take them for a drive,

"Dugan," she said suddenly, "I'm sorry about last night. Uncle THEY purred over the smooth

"And what?" he prompted. "Well, I have a high regard for Uncle Hank's opinion of people. He's never far from right."

"Then you're still leaving some broadly. "Don't blame you, redskins. Never can tell about pop.

"Darned right. Say, you know . . . held the record for number cent attention you've paid me in of scalps taken in one day. Seven-"A couple of Comanches finally home and doctor that sick pony

got his scalp, though." Barbara shuddered. "You . . you've never taken anyone's scalp, of an Indian than I am." have you?"

He laughed and ran his hand do you mean?" not lately. Wonder if I'd know time and we'll see."

"No, thanks," she laughed nervously, just as Larry Grover's car player down in Oklahoma a few Hank's protege wasn't the blood-thirsty savage he'd set himself crunched up the drive.

"Hi, folks," Larry called as the

Dugan, toss the beautiful lady in and let's go."

went around his neck involun- Curtis." tarily, and she found herself wish-

skimmed along the road.

to take me around and show me some devil that he is, and me

was all news to her.

roads, through Roslyn, Glen He—he told me a lot of things Cove, and Great Neck. "This air about you that I didn't know, and is great," Barbara said, inflating her lungs. "Sure is," Dugan agreed, "but

to travel 25 miles to get it." Larry looked at him and over at Briar Hill." chuckled. Seconds later he stole

another look at Dugan, and Bar- to a spot on his cheek. "X marks for doubt." He sighed bara noticed the second look was the spot. Kiss me, darling, and one of puzzlement. They stopped at a roadside

some reports before I go to bed." "Darned right. Say, you know the first Chief Leaping Water was one of Geronimo's right-hand men mockingly. "This is the first de-

He laughed. "Relax, beautiful. teen, I think it was." He grimaced. No time for romance. Got to get system." again. However, I want to tell you a little secret. Your friend, as she walked upstairs to her the Chief . . . he isn't much more room she gave the idea a second She sat bolt upright. "What Dugan Blake might be the means

lightly over her hair. "Uh . . . Dugan Blake for two days now, and I've finally got it. A man how," he mused. "Tell you what doesn't have his picture in the So why bother with Dugan Blake? . . get me good and mad some- paper as often as he did for me Anyway, she still hadn't decided

not to remember him. "He was a whale of a football now that she'd discovered

"I know," Barbara interrupted. up to be, "They called him 'Indian' Du-

rolled to a stop. "Beautiful gan Blake," Larry continued, "but night for a buggy ride. C'mon, actually his percentage of Indian blood is very, very fractional. As

I recall it, however, some kind of tribe had made him an honor-Suiting the action to the word ary chief, and the papers had Dugan bent and swept Barbara made quite a fuss over it. Yknow, into his arms and up and over nearly everybody down in Oklathe door in practically one motion, homa has some Indian blood in him. Why, we even had an Indian Just for a fleeting second her arms vice president once. Remember?

ing it all hadn't been done so BARBARA nodded remotely. "So," she murmured. "That's it? Larry, I begin to get the idea "Well, Dugan, how do you like and I have a strong hunch that New York?" Larry asked as they my darling Uncle Hank is at the bottom of this act. Yes sir, I get "Fine so far, but I haven't seen it now. Tell me, Larry, should I be mad or glad?"

"Well, Dugan being the handthe next night, while they were some of the sights tomorrow, being something of a suitor—mind though." She looked at him swiftly. It you to be mad. But sooner or later you'll have to smoke the peace pipe, and anyway, I don't want complications just now."

"What do you mean?" "Our friend from the great open spaces is also one hell-for-leather polo player, if I remember correctly again, and the inter-club matches start next week. Rules down in Oklahoma we don't have say each club can mount one out sider, and we can use the Chief

He feigned a yawn and pointed let me go home."

She flashed him a chilling look though. You've got to watch these stand and had hamburgers and and he bent over and gave her a peck on the cheek. "Sure you could spare it?" she

She laughed. "You're proud of your Indian ancestry, though, won't you. I want to check into you dizzy?"

Dugan got out of the car and said. "Or are you afraid the blood stretched. "You folks excuse me, won't you. I want to check into you dizzy?" He laughed and stepped on the

> "One of these days," warned, "we'll do away with the dole and trade you in on a new

"A red one?" he grinned. "It's an idea," she admitted, and thought. At least, she of bringing Larry Grover into

But then, she told herself, she wasn't in love with Larry Grover. what course she would pursue thirsty savage he'd set himself

(To Be Continued)

Texas' Production Of Chicks, Eggs, Pork

Shows Big Increase COLLEGE STATION, Aug. (AP)—Texas farmers have increased production of baby chicks 22 eggs 21 per cent 17 per cent over last year to help meet national defense food rerements. B. F. Vance, chairman quirements, B. F. Vance, chairman of the state USDA defense board reported today to Secretary of

Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. The state-wide food-for-defense survey instituted by the board and cted by the 24 county USDA defense boards in the state was nade to determine how Texas farmers were meeting Secretary duction of certain vital defense

Vance reported the following production increases were anticipated this year over 1940 production; pork, 17 per cent; fluid milk, 17 per cent; evaporated milk, 5 per cent; cheese, 5 per cent; butter, 11 per cent; eggs, 21 per cent; chicks, 22 per cent; and tomatoes for canning, 5 per cent

Mann's Bookkeeping Faulty, Hatch Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P) Chairman Hatch (D-NM) of the senate elections committee said today he would write Gerald C. Mann, Texas attorney general, for an explanation of his statement of receipts and expenditures in the recent Texas senatorial campaign.

Totals on a post-election report ecretary of the senate appeared to

When the differences were called to Hatch's attention, the senator said there obviously was an error that should be called to Mann's attention, and that he would do so in a letter.

Mann listed contributions at \$13,-385 and the total spent was shown in a summary as \$19,489.60. In another section of the blank provided for returns by senatorial candidates, vever, the amount of expenditure was given as \$20,593.41.

The itemized list of disbursements showed the following: Radio time \$13,440.56; newspaper advertising. \$168.95; photographers \$242.04 freight lines, \$88.34; miscellaneou els, \$24.50; signs and buttons, \$1, 517.76; miscellaneous \$136.75; travexpenses, \$2,240; expense ey for personnel, \$1,630.70; total \$19,-

Mann listed previously reported re-ipts as \$4,195, although check of he itemized contribution on his ear-er statement gave a total of \$4,695 The summary total of \$19,489.60 penditures, according to his state-nt, was arrived at by addition of 434.70, amount of expenditures ported in his pre-election state-nt, and \$9,055.90, reported in the rest pret lection statement.

A. E. Harding, Fort Worth, another candidate in the June 28 election,

is \$19,490.60. reported he spent \$15 of his own each other than 177 days.

total of those two figures, however, money in the campaign. He lister no contributions

No two solar eclipses occur nearer

HOLD EVERYTHING



"This letter says to report to the priorities pourd instead of the draft board."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"A ticket on your slowest train-I'm on my wav back to camp."

LI'L ABNER The Face In the Window!









RED RYDER

Slim Needs a Guardian



ALLEY OOP

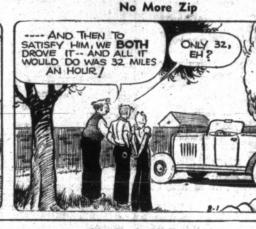
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE SHAPE WE'RE IN, I'D SAY MORE CAUSE HE COULDN'T TAKE IT, THAT'S WHY ... I TOLDJUH MORE BALL DOUBTFUL WE'D LICK VICTORY

HELPLESS

Ocola Expresses an Opinion By V. T. HAMLIN YES, BUT NO THANKS TO YOU YOU DOPE! IT WAS YOUR OVERWORKED GUARDIAN GOSH, WHATCHA KICKIN' ABOUT? WE'RE STILL AFLOAT, AIN'T ANGEL THAT SAVED LONE FILID

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, IT WENT ABOUT THREE TIMES I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU CON-CENTRATE ON A KID, WHEN FASTER THAN MILES AN HOUR HAT FAST THE OTHER DAY! I THINK YOU'VE BEEN WORKED UP OVER NOTHING, MR. CORRIGAN / THERE ARE SO



By MERRILL BLOSSES I CAN'T DORE IT OUT!
THIS HEAP DEVELOPS 95
HORSEPOWER! ABOUT SIXTY
OF THE HORSES MUSTA GOT
LEFT AT THE POST!

WASH TUBBS

HMM! TRIFLE FORCED

with



By ROY CRAN Maybe It Will, McKee LAWSY! A HOLY TERROR ... INDEED! WELL,
MISTA MICKEE, I'LL NOT ADD TO MY DAUGHTER'S WOES,
YOU'SE A HOLY
TERROR! PARTY EVEN IF IT KILLS ME! WELL, CONFOUND YOU! SPEAK UP! AM I IN A JOVIAL MOOD, OR AM I NOT?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE HAW! TWIGGS

AND THE BOYS CHOMPE -

CHOMPF! NOW THAT I HAVE

MAJOR HOOPLE I

I'D EVEN THIS VACATION IS AS JOLLY BRAY FOR THE AS A WEEK IN HAY HE OWES A DENTIST'S CHAIR / w LOOKS LIKE THE OLD BAG-PIPE HAS SQUEALED ITS LAST TUNE!



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAM WHEN I WAS YEH, IT THAT BUT SEEMS YOU PUR UP AN' HURRY UP--IT'S GITTIN' STUFFY IN HERE ARE YOU USED TO GIT STARVE WORK THEM WIND BAGE SCARE YOU? SWELL THEY ME TO GO YOU INTO THEM DOWN GIRDERS - BU YOU GET FER HAVE TO FOUR HUNT UP I GOT STUCK STUCK! IT WAS FIVE DOCTOR WITH A BLOOD DRAINER BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON 8-1-

PRETTY PEGGY PEPPER ... SHE MAKES A DOUBLE PLAY!











Mainly About

Clarence Davis left Wedne tay evening for her home in El Paso after visiting two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. n, and her sister, Miss Helen

Pinkey Powell's orchestra will play thern Club Sat, night, Open night. (Adv.)

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-or of First Baptist church, will ch Everyman's class in the city At 10:50 o'clock he will speak on Church's Great Hour" pic for the evening sermon at

Back-To-Church singing will be eld Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock First Methodist church. The Rev. Chester Van Dyke of

tlesville, Oklahoma, will be guest eaker at both services of the rch of the Brethren Sunday at and 8 o'clock in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. R. G. West, who is attending Camp Saline at Cleo Springs, Oklahoma. He was accompanied by his daughters. Vir-ginia Lee and Waltine, and Mar-

Louis Holmes of Phoenix, Ariz., is in Pampa visiting his mother, Mrs. Nancy Ann Holmes.

A marriage license was here yesterday to Lonzell Ken-nemer and Eva Brodrick. William B. Johnson of San

and San Francisco, Calif., was the principal speaker at the terday. Attendance was 53. Guests Charlie Glenn of Dallas, W. Gray of Amarillo, and three mans. Bill Browne. Foster Pampans, Bill Browne, Fletcher, and John Plantt.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harrison Prisoners Taken. are on a vacation trip in East Texas. They are due to return here August 19. Mr. Harrison is emoyed by the Pampa station of the S. Weather bureau.

A picnic will be held at 5:30 forces have wiped out Red army ck Sunday afternoon at Lake units encircled south of Smolensi deClellan by Pampa Post 1657 of and captured 35,000 prisoners and

245 cannon, DNB, the official new Latest contributors to Gray agency, reported today. ars. A. O. Rainwater, Mrs. O. A. of thousands killed in this action Gail Marie Mensing, Glen in the salient which the Germans ller, E. J. Grove, Mrs. G. N. have plunged through the Stalin ttle, Mary Mobley, and Apache line towrd Moscow. The Russian patrol of troop 19, Boy Scouts of forces first were surrounded, then

Second Lieutenant Roy Bourland ucted a school for members of pany D, Texas Defense Guard, at the company's regular meeting last night. Due to rain, drill was led. Instruction was given on the proper way to execute such "forward-march," and explanation given of the duties

AIRPORT

Midland, Texas, \$189,000, 4; Mineral Wells, Texas, \$78,000, 3; Palestine Texas, \$363,000, 3; Santa Fe, N. M. \$170,000, 4; Shawnee, Okla., \$285,-00, 3; Socorro, N. M., \$320,000, 4; Sweetwater, Texas, \$107,000, 4; Temumcari, N. M., \$302,000, 4; Tul-

sa, Okla., (Municipal No. 1), \$87,-3; Vernon, Texas, \$270,000, 3 Waco, Texas, \$180,000, 3.

In addition to constructing and extending runway strips, these imrovements were approved:

Big Spring, Texas, \$25,000, non-labor allocation to complete authorized work; College Station, Texas, \$75,000, non-labor allocation to complete port and install basic lighting; Tyler Texas \$263 000, clear and grade land. ing area, pave NW-SE and NE-SW runways and necessary taxiways, intall basic lighting.

Aluminum Collected At Local Matinees

Aluminum collected at the aluminum matinees, held Wednesday at the LaNora, Rex, and State theaters was picked up by truck yesterday and hauled to the depository in the

sheriff's office.

Boxes 3 feet deep were filled at each of the three theaters. In all, 400 children took advantage of the Wondering How It piece of aluminum weighing pound or better.

Most of the articles turned in were heavy. Shell of a washing machine was one of the pieces donated.

San Francisco Has Run On Silk Hose

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (AP)-

stores reported, are alarmed by He added that contracts for imublished reports of a prospective provements were now costing more hortage of raw silk and the in all locations and particularly so ng of Japanese assets and are eging silk hosiery counters.





All New Stage Show NOM. 10c & 20c

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

i:30—Secrets of Happiness. :45—Melody Parade. :16—The Trading Post. :50—Let's Trade Songs. :45—News with Bill Browne. :00—It's Dancetime. 5:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—The Question Mark.
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6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00 —Mallman's All Request Hour
8:00—Drums and Piano—Studio.
8:15—Fred Warren—Studio.
8:30—Pampa vs. Borger Baseball 6:00—Goodnight!

SATURDAY
7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:35—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:00—To Be Announced.
8:15—Rise and Shine.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—News.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampy Studio.

—Gen. Fuqua's Warcas
—Gen. Fuqua's Warcas
—Songs of Your Heart,
—The Trading Post,
—Interlude.
—News—Studio
—Gems of Melody. 11:15—On Parade, 11:30—Voices in Song. 11:45—Extension Service.

2:00 Fits and Encores. 2:15—Dance Varieties. 2:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio. 2:45—Interlude. z:45—Interlude. 2:50—Markets—WKY, 1:00—Let's Dance. 4:30—Let's Dance.
4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
6:30—Lets Trade Songs.
6:45—News with Bill Browne.
6:00—Voice of Defense.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Fishing Reports—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Monitor Views The News.
8:30—Pampa vs. Borger Baseball Game.
0:00—Goodnight!

Germans Claim

destroyed yesterday, DNB said.

admitted that Red army forces tem-

into a break-through "collaps

with bloody Bolshevik losses."

in isolated groups.

ion was destroyed

Dniester river.

German progress.

orts to hone

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (P) - German

going to lose."

Hopkins, who discussed U. S. sup-

'Magnificent'

said attempts to widen the gap German and Rumanian forces,

apported by Rumanian artillery counter-attacked, the agency said, asserting that an entire Soviet divis-Germany thought it would be.' This was said to have occurred a crossing of the lower The high command communique extraordinarly brief, reported steady

soon might be hammering at the very gates of Leningrad.

The chief executive said that the sia did not come under terms of of radio time from \$100,000 to \$500,the lease-lend bill and he saw no 000 a year, ten per cent on time Observers insisted however, that prospect that she would. The reason, sales from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 and Adolf Hitler was frowning on trium-

the main job, to try to destroy the battle against Germany. ed army.

No decision may be expected on an additional lease-lend appropriabarren of any detail, the bulletin tion, the chief executive asserted, from Alolf Hitler's headquarters de- until Harry L. Hopkins returns to voted only two sentences to the this country. Hopkins, lease-lend whole Soviet Russia. It said:

this country. Hopkins, lease-lend supervisor, now is in Moscow, after

"Battles on the east front con-"Warplanes last night bombarded

Highway Commission Will Stretch Dollar

tinue to develop in our favor.

military objectives in Moscow."

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (AP)-Added to the highway commission's list of probstretch the road building dollar. During a hearing granted county delegations seeking road improvements. Chairman Brady Gentry in-There's a big run in silk stockings formed spokesmen that construction costs have been increasing steadily

provements were now costing more in West Texas and the Panhandle. Brady opined the higher costs in the two areas probably was because contractors had ample work in oth-

Fort Worth & Denver overpass on Highway 287 in Clarendon. The commission had twice invited bids on this job. On the first submission only one bid was received. On the sec- at Love field. nd occasion several were submitted

Requests laid before the commis-sion included, by counties:

Hardin and Jefferson, surfacing
State 105 between Beaumont and
Sour Lake.

McLennan and Bosque, extension

Maly looked up from the soft drink she was sipping.

"You see, daddy doesn't fly," she said, "so none of us ever have flown

MIAMI, Aug. 1—Mr. and she was sipping.

KPDN Reds Announce Counter-Attack In Smolensk Area

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Aug. 1. (P)—The battle of Smolensk, gateway to Moscow entered its seventeenth day today with the Russians apparently taking the initiative to force back the Germans at some points.

The Russian air force, which the Germans had announced destroyed cooperated with land troops

counter-attack the German posi-tions in the Smolensk direction. The Russians asserted that Sm lensk-which the Germans claimed they captured two weeks ago—was still in the defenders' hands. After fighting off 42 German attacks since July 16 the Russians took the in-

This afternoon's communique said that sharp fighting had continued throughout the night in the Smolensk sector and said other battle were raging in the zones of Zhitomir, west of Kiev, and Novorzhev, 200 miles south of Leningrad. It made no mention, however, c

action at Porkhov, 50 miles north of Novorznev, where fighting had been reported yesterday. In addition to smashing at Gercations, the Red air force was re-ported to have sunk a destroyer in the Baltic and severely damaged The communique failed to say

or Finnish. with Premier Joseph Stalin later said his conviction that Hitler of news.

It said the Russians also lost tens foreign estimates, particularly in

FDR Says Red destroyed yesterday, DNB said. This apparently was far in the Resistance Is rear of advance units which the Germans have reported as far east as the vicinity of Vyazma, about 130 miles from Moscow, and in an

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P)area where Soviet forces were said President Roosevelt asserted today to have been cut up and pocketed war machine was "magnificent" and tee. On the far southern front, DNB

porarily drove a wedge between German and Rumanian troops, but That was his reply at a press con- services

"It is magnificent and frankly

having visited London. Mr. Roosevelt said the only word he had had from Hopkins since his day. arrival in the Russian capital was that he had got there safely.

Robert Montgomery Arrives In England

LONDON, Aug. 1 (P)-Robert Mortgomery, American motion pic-ture actor, arrived in London today way commission's list of prob-today was that of trying to as the latest addition to the growing staff of naval attaches at the United States embassy.

Montgomery, who served for a time as a volunteer ambulance driver in France during the German offensive there a year ago last spring, landed in England last night after a trip aboard a bomber from Newfound-

Molly And Jack On Way To New York

DALLAS, Aug. 1 (A)-Molly O' and

way I ever travel,"

S. A. (South American) Cargo



Smilingly aboard the S. S. Argentina when it docked in New York were dancer Paul Draper and his wife, the former Heidi Vosseler

Newspapers, Radio Stations To Be man ground forces and communications, the Red air force was re-

Winding up the month with the

econd shower in two days, rain mea-

uring .12-inches fell in Pampa yes-

day, with scattered afternoon and

Thursday's maximum was 91, min-

mum 64. Near noon today the tem-

The shower yesterday brought the

nonthly precipitation total to 2.86-

Condition of Mrs. George Ed-

ward Work of Monterrey, Calif., one

of the six persons injured in the

Wednesday afternoon in which three

hara Ann, are all showing improve

At an Amarillo hospital, W. R

Vandenburg Against

war department withdraw state-

jority of citizen soldiers were in favor of legislation to extend in-

Breaking into the second day of

opposition to the legislation.
"It seems to me," Vanc

ment opposed a proposed amend-

Third Division Of

77th Birthday Observed By "Cotton Ed", Senate Dean

college students.

Service Extension

accident near

terday afternoon.

erature was 85.

this afternoon, tonight,

inches, annual to 19.79.

Condition Of

Still Critical

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. Congressional tax authorities said today that newspapers and radio whether the vessels were German stations were specifically exempted from excise taxes proposed in the In Moscow, Harry L. Hopkins, U. new tax bill on leased wires and In Pampa Territory S. lend-lease administrator, talked long distance telephone calls, pro-three hours in his second interview vided they use these facilities either and for the collection or dissemination

going to lose the war had been The same exemptions are trengthened.

He told American correspondents:

ed in existing law, they said, but are being written into the new mea-"I have nothing to add to what I sure to avoid confusion because cersaid the other day other than that tain leased wire circuits, such as my short visit here has given me those for burglar alarms, would be even more confidence that Hitler is subject to the proposed tax of 5 much change in temperature. per cent of the amount paid for the

service. plies to aid Russia, carried his brief The new tax on telephone toll case into the Kremlin and it was calls, telegraph, cable or radio mesunderstood he told the Russian sages would be levied on those for the leader that American production of which the charge is more than 24 war materials would surpass any cents. The tax would be levied at foreign estimates, particularly in the rate of 5 cents for each 50 cents or fraction thereof. Treasury experts said the press, radio and similar businesses would continue to be exempt from these taxes as well as from the leased wire taxes.

Both newspapers and radio stations will be subject, however, to the proposed tax of 5 per cent on their local telephone bills, congressional attaches said. This levy was recommended by the treasury and written into the \$3,529,000,000 bill by that Russia's resistance to the Axis the house ways and means commit

"frankly better than any military The exemption from the lease expert in Germany thought it would wire and toll call taxes would apply specifically to the news circuits or "utilized in the collection ference—he authorized direct quotes of news for the public press or radio to an inquiry on what he thought broadcasting or in the dissemination of the country of the count of news for the public press or radio of Russian resistance to date. He tion of news through the public

press or by broadcasting."
Certain types of "news ticker servbetter than any military expert in ices, stock quotation and information services" would be subject to When a reporter, referring to the leased wire tax. Treasury of- who is a patient in the Pampa hos-Adolf Hitler, asked whether Mr. ficials said "news ticker services" pital, is showing improvement. The in the sector where the Germans Roosevelt included Germany's out- had not been finally defined under standing military expert among the pill but that the tax would not attendants report those surprised at the Russian re-sistance, the President suggested plied to newspapers or radio stations. The tax, they said, would home, but attendants have been un-

A laugh was his only response to another question—whether Germany on radio stations and networks. The geles as to funeral arrangements. The chief executive said that Rus- rates are five per cent on the sale he said, is that Russia is able to pay 15 per cent on sales over a \$1,000, phal entry of cities for the sake of for the purchase in this country of 000 a year. A radio station selling prestige and was concentrating on war equipment to be tossed into the less than \$100,000 worth of time a

Strickland Land Case Goes To Jury Today

CONROE, Aug. 1 (A)-The Strickland land case went to the jury to-

And what a case! There are 6,000 defendants. Ownership of oil contracts valued

at around \$10,000,000 is involved. The trial started August 18, 1940. Two thousand separate issues must be decided. Two and one-half days were re-

quired merely to read the charge to the jury. The 150 attorneys were allotted

four weeks for closing arguments. And the most conservative forecasters predicted it would take the jury a week, probably longer, to reach a verdict.

At stake is title to land in the heart of the rich Conroe oil field. Among the defendants are 30 oil companies and 6,000 purported descendants of one Wilson Strickland.
Ninety-two-year-old John Vince

who filed the suit, is on a sickbed in Louisiana and has been unable to attend the trial. He has been represented by attorneys and relatives. The original Wilson Strickland er areas and did not care to move sack were on their way to New came to Texas about 1838 or 1840 and west for more.

York today, a couple of honeymoon-settled on the land in question. Later

as being the man who settled in "This is Molly's first airplane what is now the Conroe field. Testibut all were higher than the lone bid first considered.

Trip," Jack explained. "She's never flown before, but she's learning grating to Texas from California, now because that's about the only Georgia and numerous other states.

MIAMI, Aug. 1-Mr. and Mrs. C. of State 317 from McGregor to Valley Mills.

There is approximately one mile of road to every square mile of territory in the United States, exclusive of city streets.

Sald, "so none of us ever have flown either. But now that I have a new hoss, I'm starting out in a plane."

"I'm not afraid of flying but was worried for a while for fear I might get sick after we left the ground, but Jack says there's nothing to worry about,"

MIAMI, Aug. 1—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Locke, accompanied by their son, Lewis, Mrs. Flake George and daughter, Edwina, of Shamrock, and Wallace Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Locke of Miami, leave today for two weeks vacation at the Locke cabin near Eagle Nest.

O'DANIEL

to extend the service of national guardsmen and army selectees, the "I understand the is a debatable

Briefly he looked in retrospect ov-

"Of course, I recognize we are all human," he said. "It is human to make mistakes, and we possibly have made some. On the whole, however, I think we have had a highly cessful administration. When I say we, I mean all the citizens of the who have cooperated loyally.' His feelings on leaving the mansion and those of Mrs. O'Daniel. are very mixed, he went on.

"We are conscious of the great honor the people of Texas have con-ferred in sending us to Washington, nd naturally we are very proud and nappy as a result," he asserted. "At the same time, that feeling is ningled with regret at parting with the friends we have made. I feel that

we are going on to a field of greater. ervice to the citizens of Texas." Farlier he had referred to the deng he did not know where he would ive in Washington.

"We are going up and will look around," he said. "We won't need as much room now because our family has dwindled so much. When will you return to Austin?"

"That I can't say," he answered. "But I certainly hope to return to Texas as often as possible." "Will you run for re-election to

the senate next year, or for the governorship?" "I could not possibly answer that now. I do not know. That will be Temperatures were cooler today. Partly cloudy was the forecast for determined by future events and

REDS TAKING

the wishes of the people."

indication" that the fall of Leningrad or a Soviet defeat on the vital central front at Smolensk were im-

Aside from its 19-word summary of the battle with Russia, Hitler's high command emphasized overnight activities of the Luftwaffe, noting attacks on Moscow, the Suez canal, the British east and south coasts

and shipping in English waters.

On this side of the Atlantic, On this side of the Atlantic, Hitler's agents underwent a series of rebuffs indicating American hemisphere unity. These included:

1. Mexico sharply rebuked the German government for suggesting that she protest President Rossevelt's blacklist of pro-Axis firms, declaring the Nazi proposal was "imperious" and threatening.

2. Mexico's President Manuel Avila Camacho issued an order drastically restricting demonstrations by the powerful Sinarquistas movement, which government spokesmen described as Nazi-Fascist.

day at the local hospital, but her two small daughters, Ruth and Bar-Oldham of Winchester, Ky., and Ernest Eddie Dyer of Waynoka, Okla.

were said to be showing improvement but are still in serious condi-3. Argentina told German Ambassador Edmund von Therman to re-expert or destroy a short-wave radio transmitter which was seized in Nazi diplomatic pouches—an in-cident which had aggravated re-lations between Buenos Aires and George Work, son of the woma boy and the two girls will recover

The body of Lawrence Work, 10 Mexico's Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla minced no words in scorning lar, or a dollar, and are an Amerithe German proposal. The German minister, Rudt von Collenberg, had called the blacklist "unjust and transcendental" and a Bodies of George Edward Work, violation of Mexican sovereignty, in a note to the Mexican govern-ment. He said it was Mexico's "duty" Oldham, are at a McLean funeral

to protect affected firms

Mexico are injured." WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) demanded in the senate today that the ments of army officers that a ma-

favor of legislation to extend in-favor of legislation to extend in-definitely their length of service in the army.

Unofficial German reports indi-cated that Nazi progress toward Leningrad was going according to

Wealth of the Philippines would become a sovereign republic on July

4, 1946.

The Soviet information bureau indebate on the service extension legislation, the Michigan senator dicated that the Red army took the initiative on the 17th day of the battle of Smolensk to push back the asserted that it was his understanding that the war department had forbidden selectees, national guardsinvaders at some points, capturing prisoners and war material. men and reserves to express their Three weeks of border warfare

"It seems to me," Vandenberg told his colleagues, "that if the war between Ecuador and Peru ended last night but not before Peru said department is going to decline to let draftees and guardsmen say that they are opposed to the act, they cught to withdraw from the record the statements of army officers.

the statements of army officers of the two countries would meet saying that 80 or 90 per cent of the later this month with representamen were in favor of additional tives of the United States, Argen tina and Brazil to try to negotiate During the day the war departa non-aggression treaty and reach a permanent settlement of the century-old dispute. nient to army service extension legis-lation which would grant a year's

deferrment of military training to SOLONS

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west for more.

Brady added the general increase was evident in bidding despite the fact that engineers considered higher costs in preparing estimates. Bids taken yesterday on 17 projects exemptors mansion in Austin last night creek estimated costs by 11 per cent, he told a Donley petitioners asked that the commission call for bids on a Fort Worth & Denver overpass on Highway 287 in Clarendon. The commission had twice invited bids on this pob. On the first submission only one bid was received. On the first submission only one bid was received. On the first submission only one bid was received. On the first submission only one bid was received. On the first submission only one bid was received. On the first submission on a trivial to the disapepared—a fact which has loomed large in the trial. John Vince claimed that some of his forbears acquired title to the dark the governor's mansion in Austin last night, drove to Dallas following the received on the land in question. Later he disapepared—a fact which has loomed large in the trial. John Vince claimed that some of his forbears acquired title to the dark the governor's mansion in Austin last night, drove to Dallas following the received a later of the service of control sugar prices effectively, consider a sugar control law, the forbears acquired title to the dark through the power to say how much sugar may be marketed in this country in any year, and to divide this quantity among various producing areas under a quota system. By increasing or reducing the quotas; it usually is able to control sugar prices effectively. Consider 4. A British Port, Aug. 1 (P)—The Canadian army's third division article to the dark through the power to day in the United Kingdom after a speedy Atlantic crossing to interest quotations excessive. Under a sugar control law, the power to say how much sugar may be marketed in this country in any year, and to divide this quantity among various producing areas under a quota system. By increasing or reducing the quotas; it usually is a three-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)—Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith (D-S. C.) was 77 years old today, but the dean of the senate declared that he felt like "16 years old."

Smith, who has been a member of the senate since 1908, said he would spend the day on the job, going to "the cave of the winds and listen to the winds blow."

Interview prices, officials said the government might have to repeat action taken in 1939. At that time Brnadotte of Sweden who said he was on a business mission. Both denied they were here in connection with reports that Sweden was about to enter the war. The two reached Lisbon by specially chartered plane at the last moment which caused some speculation in Lisbon.

The population of Boston decreas—

The trip, passengers said, was

Indians used the wood of the Osage of from 781,188 in 1930 to 769,520 in 1940.

Mediation Board Asked To Settle Rail Controversy

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (#)—Railroad management and labor negotiators rammed into a deadlock on revision of working rules, despaired of settling the issue among themselves and turned it over to the National Rail-way Mediation board today.

They undertook, however, negotiate a settlement of labor's de-mand for a multi-million dollar pay increase for 1,150,000 workers. The nation's class 1 carriers hop-

ed to effect economies in operat ing costs by altering working conditions and methods of establish ing wages. When negotiations with organized labor started July 24, the managements insisted on disposal of this issue before taking up the wage question

A deadlock was reached Tuesday in conferences with delegates of the 14 non-operating unions and last night with those of the big five operating brotherhoods.

Management said it sought mor

authority in work a parture with a hint of pathos, say- C. Gurley, chairman of the carriers conference committee, said existing rules sometimes required roads to pay employes for work they did not do and to pay claims for wages after a lapse of several years.
Union spokesmen contended the
proposed revision would place their

men "completely at the mercy of the known and unpredictable mands of management" and if accepted by the employes "would repudiate the publicly acclaimed benefits achieved under the railway labor act." If the mediation board fails to set-

tle the dispute, the next move in the machinery to avert a tie-up of the transportation system would be the appointment of a fact-finding com-mission by President Roosevelt Such an appointment would be made only if a strike were called.

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ed by those in charge of contacting oil companies, due to the wide spread territory and the fact that the regular pay days of such compar come after the campaign was in full stride Wednesday. This week will work out all right, however, in due time, those in charge of the campaign believe.

In case you haven't been informed on what the U. S. O. is all about nere's the story: Uncle Sam wants to maintain the morale of his soldiers, sailors, marines, and defense workers. He will

build more than 300 service clubs for hem, near camps and bases. These clubs will be for recreation, to give the boys a chance to price. There'll be entertainment and there'll be religious services too, but there's no compulsion about

To run these clubs, six organiza-tions have gotten together in the U. S. O. They need money to run these clubs, so the boys who make \$21 a nonth will get a decent break. They are working hard at their jok to defend you—to make it possible

for you to make MORE than \$21 month-so don't "chisel" on them If you have 25 cents, a half-dolcan-you'll do your share without

urging.

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Mexico replied she alone "is competent, in absolute fashion, to note on what occasions the liberty of commerce and the sovereignty of my best to iron out difficulties and maintain good relations between Germany awaited news of advances in the Leningrad area while Russians were cheered by reports of defense successes in the Smolensk China brought the future status of sector where the main German drive on Moscow was halted. the Philippines into question. Under the present law, the common-

> Senator Austin (R-Vt), Acting minority leader, said in an interview that the "entire Philipping question should be reexamined in the light of recent events. I believe that indefinite postponement of Philippine independece would be

advantageous both to us and to the islands." Senator Lee (D-Okla) remarked that "if postponing Philippine in-dependence would be effective in slowing up the Japs, I'd be favor of it."

Docking Of U. S. Ship Recalls 1919

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)-The U. S. Navy transport West Point docked with 388 passengers, mostly consular service employes, shortly before noon (EST) today amid scenes reminiscent of the first World war soldiers.

Three increases have had little or no effect on prices.

Obviously anxious to avoid speculative prices, officials said the govulative prices, officials said the govulative leave.

The trip, passengers said, without untoward incident made in calm weather and set

ITIO Taken Over By Cities Service

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Aug. 1 (A)-President H. R. Straight of Cities Service Oil Company announced today that under a liquidation plan the properties of Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company were being taken over by Cities Service as of July 21.

Straight also said that Cities Ser vice was offering employm I.T.I.O. employes in the maint and operation of the pro that a number of I.T.I.O. offic had been taken into Cities Service at a meeting of the board of direc-

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