# Russian Troops Reported Checking German Drive On Leningrad

sian troops were reported ng German siege columns ng toward Leningrad today ered for service in an "opolenie" or people's army.

Dispatches from Moscow said Lenfighting on the outer peri- the southwest. bitter fighting on the outer peri-meter of Leningrad's defenses, the From the north, other German-total of 5,000,000 Red soldiers had Reporting operations "in full prog-

A Tass (official Russian news way. A Tass (official Russian news way. sians had been killed or wounded. "In the southern Ukraine, the opagency) correspondent said the be- On the southern front, the Ger- But the high command itself did not ponents' last bases on the Dnieper

leaguered city was echoing to the mans reported that Nazi troops go this far.

sounds of marching men through its tightening a siege ring around Odesbroad squares and parks to join the "opolchenie," supporting the regular of Ochakov, 45 miles east of Odesarmy at the front.

All through the night, a Soviet A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field German and Allied armed forces defeated opponent is being contin-

planes.

bulletin said, Red army troops bat-headquarters, declaring that "the are standing "deep in enemy terri-tled in late summer rainstorms to enemy's casualties are unbelievably tory in unbroken strength," the comingrad, the oldest czarist capital, was now a "formidable military was now a "formidable military know, a "formidable military know, a "formidable military know, a "formidable military know, a know, camp" and that after four days of ingrad, and Kingisepp, 70 miles to bitter fighting on the outer peri- the southwest.

| Russians had been taken prisoner. Germny's own losses, listed by the ing their way steadily forward. At- tions have begun," but it was appearance of the southwest.

Germans appeared to have made no Finnish forces were knifing down the been knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front," the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front, the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front, the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front, the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front, the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front, the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front, the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front, the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front, the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front, the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front, the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front, the Germans appeared to have made no knocked out of action. This, if ress on the entire front is the first than the f

region east of Gomel, pursuit of the

"In the front before Leningrad ground daily.'

Amid this critical hour in the 62-day-old struggle, a new theater of war appeared on the verge of opening in the oil kingdom of Iran

(Persia.) London dispatches indi-cated that Great Britain was ready unless Riza Khan Pahlevi's government complies with a British-Russian demand for the ousting of 3,000 Germans.

Authoritative quarters in London sides of Lake Ladoga are gaining was reaching its limit. British and Russian troops were reported pois ed on Iran's frontier, ready to march As the Russo-German war enter-ed its third month, with Hitler's withdrawal eastward across the

Germans, and said the fight was continuing in that area.

shal Semeon Budyeny's southwest Germans were exerting the gr

still advancing, the Russians acknowledged they had withdrawn from Gomel, on the central front, midway between Smolensk and Kiev.

However, the Soviets declared they had fallen back in a strategic manning to be a back of the Bed army intact. From Stuke dive-bombneuver to keep the Red army intact, ers and artillery, but there was still after inflicting bloody losses on the no claim of its surrender.

While action was reported all along the vast front from the Ba On the Ukraine front, a Moscow to the Black sea, reports from both communique indicated that Marpressure in the direction of Lenin

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# The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon. Saturday fair except for scattered afternoon

showers over the mountains.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# **Good Evening**

nounce divine, I find so much of sin and blot.-Joaquin Mil-

# FDR SAYS SENATOR'S DEFENSE FIGURES FALSE

### **DETROITERS HIRE BICYCLES**



Not to be outdone by enterprising taxi operators, Detroit's messenger services offered their bicycles for hire as bus drivers and streetcar motormen struck in the "Motor City," depriving

more than a million people of their customary form of transportation. Here Muriel Conn hops on Allan Malloy's bicycle to be ridden to work in downtown Detroit. Mich.

Press staff writer, has been on a voyage with vessels of the United

visited the new defense bases in

Iceland. Here is a story of what

he found there, certain details be-

ing omitted at the request of the

By TOM HORGAN

The cost of the booklet, which

Of boisterious gaiety, there is

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tween 7 and 11 o'clock.

U. S. navy.)

neutrality patrol and has

# It's Impossible To Get Drunk In Iceland

## Iran's Reply To **Britain** Received

LONDON, Aug. 22. (P)—Iran's answer to the British-Russian request that German technicians be hanished from that middle east oil kingdom reached here tonight as both Britain and Russia appeared (P)—(Delayed)—American forces as ance of many of the Texas Defense to be ready to use force. The contents of the note were

Soviet sources, however, acknowledged that joint action by Britain significant advice than the follow- and Russia to oust the Nazis from ing: probable if London and Moscow are not satisfied with the seek a life of boisterous gaiety and ing a corporal outstanding in miliattach importance to bodily com-

forts, have at present little reason Authoritative British sources earlier had declared that Britain was to come to Iceland." considering "vigorous measures" although they would not discuss "prolected operations" and said none had been launched so far.

United States, should prepare the purchaser for almost any future The contents of the note probably will not even be commented on be-

It was relayed here by the British holds the only liquor plans for a wedding rehearsal last ninister to Tehran, Sir Reader Williense, and spirits are sold only to night when only the bride-elect arms to the property of the

# I HEARD ....

Jane Kerbow doing a lot of bragging today about "out-shooting" Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson at yes rday's city picnic—and the chief didn't deny it either.

That water poured over the entire width of the spillway at Lake McClellan today for the first time since the dam was constructed. Water flowed over a small portion of the spillway and waves have spillway and waves have

# Pampa Guard downpour here last night.

To Be Given **Army Rifles** 

cartridge belts, bayonets, and ammunition. All of this equipment is to be inspected once every 60 days.

Arrengements been been burned off the wires.

No fire resulted at either place, firemen said.

kept at another place. It is for em-

use only and will be conserved for that purpose. lot to be sent here. Reason for the small number is that this is all that the rifles among the 200 companies, reported. totaling 15,000 men in all, over the

Later on, possiblyy within two months, more rifles will be available, as Garands are supplied to the army to replace the older type, and the old-style rifles are turned in and shipped to state guard organiza-

**Battalion Conference Held** 

Announcement concerning the ri- inches. les was made at Plainview last night Major Thomas W. Gahagan, Austin.

The major met with officers of Plainview's Company C, and battalion staff officers, representing Pampa and Amarillo, at a dinner at the Hilton hotel, preceding the major's inspection of Company C.

Discipline Stressed Major Gahagen praised members were all volunteers who were anx- defense units. ious to learn and become as good

oldiers as possible. However, he stressed the need of observing military discipline and don't have a company, you only have a mob," the major stated. Duties of battalion staff officers were explained by the major. those in charge of intelligence

training, and supply. Volunteer Spirit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 12 Major Gahagen said the appearsigned to this amazing land of ice Guard men was better than that of and fire may purchase for \$2.50 a many of the draftees. He attribut-paper-covered, illustrated guide book which contains no truer or more in the Guard to be interested in specting a Dallas company. Notice-"It must be stated that those who

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# would bring about 50 cents in the Wedding Rehearsal Disrupted By Rain

Yesterday's heavy rain disrupted none. The capital's leading hostlery, Bullard, and already is under patrons who purchase a full meal, rived. The bridegroom-to-be was sideration at the foreign office. ties between the hours of noon and and the maid of honor were stuck 2:30 p. m., and in the evening be- in the mud south of Pampa.

Miss Johnie Hodge, bride-elect, ar-Domestically brewed beer is sold freely, but even residents claim for the rehearsal at 8 o'clock. She it only one per cent alcoholic con- and the Rev. W. M. Pearce and partent, and it has much the same ty waited and waited, but no one flavor, aroma and potency as the Icelandic fogs which come rolling in from the sea without notice. to-be, had attended a county school

landic custom. Groups of unescorted young women arrive shortly after turning from the city picnic at Lal the spillway and waves have no over the spillway but today is the dinner hour.

The girls come to the hotel frankly ager to dance with the American and British officers, but they firmly decline to sit at the same table with the wedding will be tonight, even without rehearsal.

# Lightning Hits Two Houses, Kills Horse A two-year-old paint horse was

killed and firemen were called out twice to fires caused by lightning, storm that accompanied a 73-inch The horse, belonging to George Neef, Jr., was killed in a pasture in the 400 block on N. Sumner

street. Firemen made their runs, each after wiring had been struck Pampa's company of the Texas lightning. The first call, about 4:15 Defense Guard will soon be using regular army rifles in their drill. A 311 N. Wynne, where lightning had bill of lading has been received here by company officers on a shipment and it is expected in Pampa in a short time.

Second call was to 608 S. Sumner The company will also receive about 9 o'clock where again insula-

Arrangements have been made to store the rifles in a locker at the city hall. The ammunition will be kept at another place. It is for emwhere pipe lines had been laid in recent months. The lightning was the most severe

can be obtained from the federal a star shell. One flash struck the government at the present time, and it has been necessary to prorate but did no damage, city firemer

More rain was indicated in today's forecast for Pampa and vicinity: partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and tonight; Saturday, fair.

Maximum temperature in Pampa vesterday was 85. minimum, 61. Precipitation total for the year was 22.95-inches; for the month, 3.16inches; for the two-day period, Wednesday and Thursday, 1.91-

# General Chaffee Of Armored Force Dies

BOSTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Major General Adna R. Chaffee, 57, the first commander of the army's new armored force, died today at the Massachusetts General hospital aftof the guards as truly patriotic Americans. He said their morale during an intense drive to build up was high because the men in it and organize the special mechanized

Death came at 5:20 a.m. (CST). A statement by the war departfatal illness set in last winter after military courtesy in the compan- he had returned to work following nated attack with ground forces for es, for "if you don't have this, you a previous siege of pneumonia, had the first time today. "sacrificed himself in the making

of the armored force." great army men," the slight, wiry plummeted from the sky repeatedly Chaffee received, even as he lay toward token enemy troops depyin his final illness, citations from the national government for his ed terrain. Pretending to drop an ample supply of lemonade. and correspondence, planning and work in fathering the new branch bombs when their machines came of the army.

President Roosevelt for permanent get set for another dive. appointment as a major general, a rank he previously held temporarily. presented an oak-leaf cluster citation to go with the distinguished

Chungking Bombed

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (AP)-A force of 50 Japanese planes bombed since the record week-long attacks nding Aug. 14.

The invaders swarmed over the Chinese capital in two waves of 26 and 24 planes respectfully, causing an alarm which tasted for 41/2 hours.

# Temperatures In Pampa

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## BEARS BARE WAR SENTIMENTS TO WORLD



Nameless, as all good subversive agents are, this American silvertip Grizzly bear in the San Francisco Zoo gives the Nazi

tried without much success to convert other animals. Among them is "Suzy," right, one-yearold Malayan sun bear, who rears

It goes without saying that old silvertip has made little head-

way in his efforts to convert her.

# Fried Chicken, Lemonade Due To Be Plentiful At 'V' Picnic

### **New Dive Bomber** Used In Arkansas

By JERRY T. BAULCH WITH ARMY IN ARKANSAS Aug. 22. (A)—The army's new Douglas dive bomber, which air officers ment said that the officer, whose claim will out-perform the dreaded tending the picnic shows fried chick-German Stuka, was used in a coordi-

Sweeping along a 16-mile front in three separate assaults starting Once described as "one of the at dawn, the squat-bodied planes big community get-together. within a few hundred feet of the Shortly before his death, the ground, they immediately roared up-

A short time before that, he was 70,000 men of seventh army corps daily this week, this was the first time their actions had been directed troops on the ground.

The Douglas A-24's are the newest in compact bombing aviation. Acquired by the army from the navy, they fly on the level at more speed to about 250 m.p.h. in the Stilwell, to be held Thursday. dive earthward, adding special acthe Stuka, the Douglas is aimed at on the tour. Cars in the tour will the target and pulled skyward the represent states.

light, low-winged bomber can carry Panhandle, Amarillo, Claude, Groom one 1,100-pound or two 300-pound McLean, and Shamrock. The planes are from the eighth bombardment squadron at Shreveport, La.

# **Borgan Killed By** Hit-Run Driver

W. R. Frazee, general chairman of the picnic, was back in Pampa to-day, keenly interested in the prog-day, keenly interes

Fried chicken and potato salad, the old stand-bys, will be the principal foods in the baskets Pampans and their neighbors will bring to spread on the "longest table in the world" at the All-States Victory picnic to be held on Labor Day at Central park in Pampa.

A check-up today of a sample have signified their intention of aten as the favorite dish.

favorite with those from other

loss when asked what he would

chicken. salad, and specified these two should both go into a lunch.

There'll be barrels of lemonade. service medal he won in the World through radio communications with real lemonade, served into sanitary cups from the spigots of sterilized covered cast iron tanks, that are to be obtained for the picnic by Hamp Waddell.

The Stark family, noted local mu-Chungking today in the first raid than 300 miles an hour and are sicians, will furnish the music for equipped with wing slots to reduce the invitation tour, directed by Finis Mr. Stilwell has issued a call for

> Towns that will be visited are Manned by a crew of two, the Canadian, Miami, Skellytown, Borger,

> > Persons who have agreed to take cars are Jimmie Dodge, Texas: A. P. Stark, Kansas; Mrs. Bell Wells, Louisiana; O. N. Frashier, Colorado; Mark Denson, Iowa; Mrs. Clyde Ives, Arkansas; F. E. Shryyock, Pennsylvania; R. B. Saxe, Michigan; Oscar Hinger, North Dakota.

> > > HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22. (P)— President Roosevelt ordered today s 50 per cent increase in the tariff on ported crab meat, of which Japan

Employes of a nearby tavern said Wicker, who had been working here for two months, left the tavern on foot shortly before his body was found by passing motorists.

The general chairman was full of inquiries today on what had developed for the picnic during his absence. He plans to call a meeting of the executive committee soon.

# Finnish Freighter

Ravaged By Fire NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)-A fire of mysterious origin aboard the war- would be 160 in August, 260 in group of Pampans of the many who er Aurora raged for five hours tostranded Finnish motorship freight- September and 320 in October

five days. favorite with those from other terms who come to Pampa for the big community get-together.

It will be a typical, old-time picnic, what with fried chicken plus ar ample supply of lemonade.

B. B. Altman, Jr., seemed at a desir more deaths resulting from a supply for lemonade.

bring in his picnic lunch, but wound \$1,500,000 Brooklyn waterfront blaze ger. Although the squadron of bombers had simulated attacks on the toll for that fire to 25 and left eight the office of production manage men missing.

> The Aurora, listing badly from the water in her holds, was ordered beached on the New Jersey shore near Englewood cliffs.

Authorities said they had uncovered no evidence of sabotage in preliminary investigation.

Loaded with a rich cargo of lined oil, wool, hides, grains and other items from Buenos Aires, Curacoa and Laguaria, the Aurora curacy to their performance. As in the natives of various states to go put into New York July 28 because of Finland's entry into the war. Her operators said the job of trying to reach Helsinki through the British of military aircraft remains blockade was too risky.

Her crew was paid off yesterday and 18 returned to the ship last night after visits in Manhattan. Capt. Albert Bjorkluf suffere second degree burns of both hands when he sought his way through

the rapidly-spreading flames to warn te waitresses—only to discover that they had escaped. The captain then jumped into the river and was picked up by a pleasure craft. Crab Meat Tariff Hiked

# Byrd 'Sold Down River' Press Told

President Cites Shipments Made To Britain

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22 (P) Sharply assailing figures cited by Senator Byrd (D-Va.), President Roosevelt asserted today that while American defense production nev-er had been completely satisfactory, on the average it was up to

The chief executive told a press conference, and he had volunteered the information, that he had heard and read a statement by Byrd earlier in the week in Washington which said defense production was lagging seriously. The President said he had asked the war department for a check and that it had showed Byrd was wrong in all categories but

Somebody, Mr. Roosevelt said, sold the senator down the river on the

figures. The war department, the President said, told him it was most un-fortunate that the senator's data were so inaccurate and that sor body had misled Byrd. Then Mr. Roosevelt became specific.

Byrd declared, he said, that not a single tank had gone to England, actually, he asserted, we have turn-British, tanks of modern design pro-duced in the last year. Some of these as is known, he said, have gone to Egypt and the papers have carried

And anti-aircraft guns, Mr. Roosevelt went on, the senator said the program provides for average monthv deliveries of only four 90-milli meter guns during the balance of this calendar year. The program actually calls, he said, for monthly deliveries of 61 for the four remaini months of 1941 and the war department believes that program will

As for 37-millimeter anti-tank guns, Mr. Roosevelt said the senator had declared the production would be 15 a month, whereas the actual output was 72 in July

There seems to be a certain disday, the second ship fire here within crepancy between the figure 15 and the war department figures and there would be, the President re-Fried chicken, favorite dish of the Southwest, will probably also be the favorite with those from other southwest, with those from other southwest of the Classical Horizon Ho

> ed six more deaths resulting from a ber and October it will be even lar-Byrd's figures on planes were sub freighter Panuco, her pier and sev- stantially correct, Mr. Roosevelt said,

> > one should ask William S. Knud-sen, OPM director, about the matter, but that it was his recollec-tion the July plane production was 1,465 compared with an earwas 1,465 compared with an lier estimate of 1,500 for

> > The President ook exception to what he said was Byrd's conf that production of military planes had declined progressively in May, June and July. The number of training planes increased, Mr. Roosevelt said, and the production because of changes in design a the testing of new designs to m

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# I SAW . . . .

This story that came over The News' Associated Press teletype: Marshall, Aug. 22 (P)—What's all this to-do about football be-

ginning Coach Odus Mitchell, new letic director at Marshall his school, has issued a call for h basketball candidates to sta

# Typical Oregon Theme Stressed At Breakfast

Bringing together a group of friends Wednesday morning, Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah and Mrs. W. carry out the old challenge, "I don't R. Campbell entertained at an at- have to put up with your nasty distractively appointed breakfast at position; I can go home to mother. ider hote: The affair was oned by the leaving of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar who soon will make the marital going got too tough, but her home in Portland, Oregon.

Suggesting the Oregon country, tree theme was observed in the ap-pointments. Centering the breakfast go, had to be content with announctable was an arrangement of small going to the club," and slamming the trees on mirror lakes encircled in tiny shrubs. Individual trees in gum WORM HAS drops marked the places. TURNED

most men.

front door behind them.

So the men, having no place to

ing "I'm going for a walk," or "I'm

Well, the worm has turned. At

"The Run Out Husband's Club."

nothers waiting to take them in.

Don't ever again threaten going

ome to mother. And treat the man

Don't say you weren't warned if

ou ignore this advice and your hus-

band joins a new club—a club you

can just bet hel'll hold over your

Women's Council of First Christ-

his week with Mrs. F. R. Gilchrist

Following the business session the

Katheryn Schutze group which pre-

Devotional, Mrs. O. W. Allston;

Take Time to Be Holy," led by Mrs.

and reading, Phylis Ann Parker.

Mrs. C. F. Bastion gave a sum-

mary of the activities at the adult conference held at Ceta Canyon.

Mending the garments to be sent to the Juliette Fowler Homes cli-

axed the program.

nembers and three visitors.

ented the following program:

of the house in such a way that he

on't want to run out.

Report Given At

Women's Council

As the guests entered the dining room, Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., played least the Washington worm has turn-"Trees." A gift was presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

Following the breakfast, the group a nice masculine place which, when went to the home of Mrs. Harrah used a a threat, will scare their wives where the morning was spent in and, when the threat has to be made

Attending were Mmes. C. T. Hunkpillar, W. Purviance, Maude Hall, Edwin Vicars, Dick Walker, Alex ler, Lou Roberts, G. C. Walstad. Tom Rose, Sr., Lee Harrah, Faulkner, Sr., Clifford Braly, Sr. F. M. Culberson, T. F. Morton and daughter, Evelyn.

### Ninth Birthday Of LaRue Whipple Observed Thursday

LaRue Whipple was honored at party given Thursday morning at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Whipple, in observance of her ninth birthday

Games of bingo and old maid were followed by other games in the City

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Clarbelle Darling. Marquis and Ouida Saunders Betty and Ina Jo Hawthorne, Janice Kidder, Emma Mae Sing, Louise Whipple, and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Cecelia Poolos Mrs. Walter Kirby, and Mrs. Leslie

Buffalo, N. Y., 14th largest city in the United States, had a popula tion of 575,150 in 1940, compared to Adult Conference

# SEW and SAVE

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### Men Can't 'Go Home To Mama'-But They've Found Answer To Wives' Longtime Threat By RUTH MILLETT

There's one way in which wives have always held a whip hand over Voice Is "Must" As Talking Point In If things went wrong a wife could always threaten, and if necessary, Selling Personality

Today's guest columnist for vaationing Alicia Hart is beautiful Rise Stevens, Metropolitan opera Occasionally a husband would alstar, who is now making a movie so go back to the parental roof when it was too sissy a retreat to appeal

### By RISE STEVENS

Very few women nowadays need ince of good grooming, artistic and becoming coiffures make-up out most of them overlook the role played in feminine charm by the peaking voice. No woman can win riends and influence people with a voice that is whining, shrill, monotnous, hoarse or nasal.

pice lies in resonance and proper preathing, and these can be acquired by any woman if she will only devote a little time and effort to her peech. Proper voice placement is essential for resonance and for proper breathing, relaxation of jaw In short, a group of men in Washand throat muscles is necessary ngton-and their ranks are swell-Correct speech demands the blending fast-has formed a club called ng of these two phases so that the voice rides on the breath unimpeded.

There is an extremely simple way of checking on placement. Close up your ears with your fingers and hu scale, going up and down in the pitch range that is normal for you. You will find one particular level at which sound seems to fill the entire head. This occurs when the entire center. Technically this is called frontal placement and this is correct for your voice.

There are a few simple exercises which improve breath and diayou would rather not see a "Run phragm control and help to make

standing-against-the-wall routing With your back touching the wall at the adnominal region in. Place one hand, palm down, over the stomach directly below the breast bone. Exdeep breath slowly, easily and smoothly, making sure that the resulting body expansion begins under the palm of your hand.

### VIVACITY WON'T DO

until your jaw is so relaxed that it jawline. moves freely from side to side. Then, an church met in regular session continuing to shake it, sound the hance your best features, adapt vowels ah, ow, o, oo, and e, in fashion to yourself instead of adapt-self at least one evening a week, or in a steady stream so that the tones ion scene. eeting was turned over to the ride on the breath. the most common beauty pitfalls. I

It must be remembered that diction and distinct speech play an important part, too, in the make-up of your speaking voice. Even a vocalist F. Bastion; talks about the with a naturally beautiful singing out giving a single thought as to Juliette Fowler homes, Mrs. E. B. voice must learn to speak lines Howard, Jr., and Mrs. Charles F. clearly, distinctly and with effectivevoice must learn to speak lines whether or not the hem reaches Madeira; piano numbers, "The Lost Chord" and "Nola," Tracy Cary; ness before singing them.

dull or uninteresting side, don't think that attempted vivacity will do the trick. It won't, It will merely raise

## Refreshments were served to 36 Calendar Golden Colors, too, When buying material for curtains,

hrinking and stretching, and pre-

Doreas class of Central Baptist church vill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock not the I. O. O. F. hall.
A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will by ELIZABETH RETHBE A weekly meeting of Sab Deb club will held.

LaRosa sorority will have a regular-

ing one great problem that he sprang ner beauty, external beauty cannot from his bath and ran into the last.

### ABOUT GOLDFISH

but gradually revert to this original type. The fancy breeds are re- To have and to hold beauty, you man's interference with na- must have happiness.

# DECORATORS ADAPT STYLES TO FIT OWN PERSONALITIES



This modern living room has Chinese accents. The cabinets, tables and two chairs are rose-They are combined wood. smoothly and strikingly with laquer-red velvet and a green-andwhite striped upholstered armchair Chinese silver grass cloth is used to panel the walls. The room carries out a basic

Alter Fashion To

Suit Yourself, Not

While Alicia Hart is on vacation

"Glorifying Yourself" will be writ-ten by a number of noted experts,

of whom Bijie de Wardener is the

first. An internationally known

Jay Thorpe, New York, Mme. de

Wardener spent 15 years in Paris

as a fashion journalist and as

directrice of one of the famous

By MME. BIJIE DE WARDENER

To be a "slave to fashion." as the

Hemlines and necklines are two of

their legs at a becoming point or

whether such a skirt-length is right

As for necklines, even if the plung-

ing V is the vogue at the moment

for their proportions.

of the neck.

'RIGHT' COLOR-

ashion authority who is stylist for

Self To Fashion

Paris fashion houses.

idea-and a mighty useful one! -for distinctive home-making. The idea is to adapt what's new to the personality and experience and tastes which are vours alone. Hove you a special interest, gotten from reading or the movies, or just living in a faraway place, or some part of America? That might furnish

### every precious moment is put to good advantage. You cannot be wide awake and alert, nor can you give the best of yourself, if you are not well rested and relaxed HOW TO GET RID OF

THAT "NERVOUS" FEELING

that "nervous" feeling. For exam-1. Once each day, either before and beauty fashions to minimize the dinner, or during the afternoon, or time and thought we give to looking

whenever it is most convenient for appealing, yourself, take fifteen minutes for Pretty's yourself. Make it a point to lie down clothes loosened and your shoes off. heavy jaw will be cancelled out if softly playing your favorite selecshe insists upon wearing one of the tion, if it's something that is sooth-

try this: Yawn and shake your head an accusing finger at her weighty utes for that appointment, so you typewither can get out of the habit of rush-3. Take long walks. Give your-

quick succession, keeping the breath ing yourself to the changing fash- perhaps one day over the weekend, beauty routine now by getting your- shopping around from store she is and walk leisurely-either alone or self a kit to eliminate the waste of with an old friend.

### SCHOOL FROCK



style offered in Pattern No. 8979. It is downright cute and at the same time flattering indeed for the growing figure which is frequently at the fliving.

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sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size necessities—and what not.

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Education is still important, and s yards 35-inch material without nap. home life that isn't pinched in drab-

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inspiration for a room which would never be duplicated. And it's possible to carry out an idea of this sort on almost any budget if you plan and choose care-Well-designed modern furniture offers a special advantage. It is so simple that it

blends with many schemes of

# GLORIFYING

A note of efficiency-mindedness There are many ways to get rid is more and more noticeable among practical women in the world of fashion. They're suggesting clothes

Pretty soon it may be fashionable to dress, as well as to work, more efn a cool, darkened room with your ficiently. As a matter of fact, the two things go together. And every Place a pad soaked in boric acid woman wants to feel she's in the desaying goes, is to defeat your own over each eye, and try to rid your fense business. She will be, too. When ends. All the cosmetic magic mind completely of any thoughts, she works at home, she'll use things a woman may invoke to conceal a Perhaps you can have a victrola more skillfully—things that are needed by the regiments. She who works in business or in-

dustry will contribute to defense production by making the wheels, even TAKE ONLY WHAT

### YOU USE REGULARLY

Then why not streamline your cosmetics-hunting? Efficiency will she asks Papa to do some little job aid defense. It takes minutes to dig around the house and he says, "Why around for your compact in your bag don't you call up so-and-so and get or your "outgoing" box. Several good new kits are being

shown now. One contains three but it's even more painful when recreams, lotion, lipstick, face pow-sponsibility for it isn't shared by the der, rouge, eye pencil, and those two man of the house-who is usually life-savers for a too-peopled dress- the first to cry, "We simply have to ing room—a comb and mirror of your cut down expenses. own. This array of beauty aids is. sufficient to go along with you on TRAVEL GIFT weekends. But it's better to have one kit just for the office, and if you for the vacationist who is planning do that don't forget: the best time- a trip either by train, boat or motor saver is a kit containing only what would be a travel pillow. A Fifth you use regularly. Other articles will Avenue specialty shop offers a travel

occasionally you cover up (and re- calfskin, in brown, black, blue member, any real skin problem red piped with a contrasting color should not be covered except on expert advice) you'll welcome a kit a knee-rug as well as the pillow, and that's being shown now for college an outside pocket (which closes with girls. It holds cleansing cream and a slide-fastener) is designed for magalso paste and lotion for blemishes. MAKE YOUR OWN

You can make yourself a kit if necessary-just collect your cosmetics and find a pretty box to fit them. The boss won't appreciate your powdering your nose while he dictates, kit or no kit, so remember to the average family can save money, it a place of its own, too, so that you can always pick it up instantly as you go to lunch or dinner. That will add minutes to the time you can take for that all-important comtake for the better for Mr. and Mrs. Ameritake for that all-important complete refreshening course.

A cleanup gives you a lift for the afternoon, and it's a "must" for the girl with a full date-book. With her kit, she can keep a clean pair of hose and some extra white gloves. These things will keep her poised for any gathering-for where can't you go in confidence when you have a fresh

### Weighed Incomes On New Living Scale By RUTH MILLETT

In spite of having been warned by their government that some belt-School girls who want pretty tightening was in store for them and dresses to wear for the new term in spite of their own frequent obserwill be delighted with the attractive vation that "everything seems to be

ter start today making a new bud-Pattern No. 8979 is designed for get, based on a new idea of what are ness by constant worry over money

# Mrs. Gillham Feted At Luncheon Given By Reapers Class

As a courtesy to Mrs. Monty Gill-bam who will leave soon to attend Wayland college at Plainview, members of the Reapers class of Central Baptist church entertained with a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clyyde Ives this week.

Garden flowers decorated the uncheon table and were arranged throughout the house Gifts were presented to the hon-

ree by the guests. Attending were Mmes. O. E. Hussa, M. Harvey, C. E. McMinn, John Evans, Fred Glass, Ray Riley, Hugh eoples, E. C. Burba, A. E. Harry Dean, L. O. Roenfeldt, Miss Kate Anderson, the honoree, and

### Papa's Aid Lowers **Budget And Raises** Mama's Morale

When the American family deides that there has to be some fancy economizing done the economiz ng usually falls on Mama.

It is up to her to cut the food budget as much as possible, to pitch in and learn how to make slip covers for the furniture instead of hiring done, to get along without house hold help to take advantage of sales and to make a real study of prices so that she knows at which store to buy one article and at which to buy

She's so ingenious about cutting corners that the rest of the family often sit back and let her cut them. without figuring out any way of helping Papa is especially good at sitting

back and letting Mama do the economizing. It seldom occurs to him that there are just as many things around the house he could do-at a saving to the family budget—as there are things that Mama can do. Of course, it means taking on some extra work for him. But almost every way in which Mama economizes means extra work for

Almost any man could, by putgeneral handyman around his home. Lard. RESPONSIBILITY

SHOULD BE SHARED He could learn to do simple jobs like utting up shelves, repairing screens, painting porch furniture, and doctoring the machinery of the modern home before it needs more atten-

ion than an oil can. That would not only help the family budget-it would help Mama's morale. For after she has spent ar afternoon trying to save a dollar by bound to resent it just a little when

Budget cutting is never any fun,

pillow of fine, white goose down in If you have a skin blemish which a smartly-styled case of soft pin The case is large enough to contain azines or books. The case is not bulky, and a handle at the top makes it convenient to carry

> forth, instead of paying for everything that is done BUILDING A KIND OF SECURITY

There are hundreds of little ways once it realizes that money must be saved, that it won't stretch as far as

ca and the atmosphere of the home For though no individuals today have any security in a broad sense a family can make some kind of security for itself by knowing exactly how far its money will go and not living under the illusion that it is elastic. Whittling down the family budget

is no fun-but it is one of the things we are going to have to do for national defense, and we might as well get at it. GHOST TREE

The curious Chile pine, a ghost tree from out of the ages before man, now is to be found in many sections of the world, having been transplanted in numerous formal gardens because of its unusual appearance. PECULIAR FEET

Chimney swifts cannot perch on twigs and wires as other birds do. struction that they are able to perch only on vertical surfaces,

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# 20th Century Club Members, Guests Plan New Group

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club, members and guests of Twen-tieth Century club met in the home

The social committee, Mrs. C. 1 High, Mrs. R. E. McKernan, and Mrs. Hughey, arranged the program which included a discussion of "Why Federate" by Mrs. W. R. Camp-bell and "The Social Life of a Study Club" by Mrs. McKernan. A rou table discussion followed.

len Evans, George Pollard, Charles Cook, Jack Smith, Tom Rose, Jr., E. J. Lowrance, Joe C. Myers, C. C. Bogan, W. B Clayton, W. R. Tinsley,

Members present were Mmes. R. E. McKernan, C. E. High, I. B. Hughey, J. B. Massa, Tom Rose, Sr., W. R. Campbell, Roy McMillen, Hol Wagner, and Raymond W. Harrah,

# Eastside Club

members entertained Bell Home Demonstration club recently in the McLean city park. Various games were played after

which a picnic lunch was served. Vistiors attending were Mmes. Crnest McKnight, T. S. Skibinski C. McKnight, Roland Dauer, Jess forris, and Miss Dorothy Skibinski. Members present were Mmes, Luther Petty, B. T. Stokes, C. A. Myatt, Olen Daur, H. M. Roth, J. H. Wade, and Miss Hettie Burr.

A monthly social meeting of Busi-Almost any man could, by put-ting his mind to it and giving up a will be held Tuesday evening at 8 game of golf occasionally, act as o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank

> which she attended recently in Los ingeles.

Mayme Counselor, social chair-

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ed. The men there have decided that The secret of a good speaking they will have some place to gogood, will give them a pleasant retreat with agreeable male compa nions thrown in.

HOLDING HIS CLUB OVER WIFE'S HEAD Any members who "run out" on their wives can count on other members for sympathy and companionship and help in finding a temporary substitute home. There isn't a clubhouse yet, but that's in the plans for the future, and when they have that, they'll

be even with their wives who have It looks like the kind of idea that night catch on fast. So, ladies, if Out Husband's Club" in your own the tone rich and round. town, there are just two things to

One is a variation of the old faniliar improve - your - posture - by all points, especially the shoulder blades, hold your chest high, and hale as much as possible, keeping the chest wall high, without permitting it to sink or collapse. Take a

VIVACITY WON'T DO

new dresses with a high, throathugging neckline that points like

2. Give yourself an extra five min-

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# The Social

f the fabric is colored, be sure that if the fabric is colored, be sure that it is fadeproof—that the colors are guaranteed to withstand the hot rays of the sun as well as frequent tubbings. If is is a sheer material, such as organdy or marquisette, you will find one with a permanent finis!; will require no starching when laundering. If you are buying readymade curtains, those with equal hems at bottoms and tops can be reversed to combat the you are correlating your wardrobe

with equal hems at bottoms and tops can be reversed to combat the devastating action of hot sunshine confabric fibers. Hemmed edges instead of selvages prevent uneven the devastating action of selvages prevent uneven to be devastating action of selvages action of selvages prevent uneven to be devastating action of selvages action of selvages prevent uneven to be devastation action of selvages prevent uneven to be devastating actio

church.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Ladies day will be observed at the Country club by women golfers.

To Have And Hold THURSDAY

EXCITED

Archimedes, famous mathemati- ty reflects itself in your face as you ian of Sicily, was so elated at solv- go through life. And without this in-

If you want your clothes to en- ing



faces should not wear it, but should

# choose, instead, the flattering softness of a round or gathered collar or draped fullness around the base Colors, too, are important when

of chic and elegance enjoyed by the Parisienne of more happy years. A

shrinking and stretching, and preshrunk material is another guarantee that the curtains will fit windows after laundering.

In the sixth census, 1840, the United States had a population of 17,-069,453, an increase of 32.7 per cent over the 1830 figure.

A bachelor tax on priests and members of monastic orders has been voted by one Spanish province.

Charles Dickens published his "Pickwick Papers" in 183 at the age of 24.

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THESDAY

Business and Professional Women's clubwill have a social meeting at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Lard.
B. G. K. club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wayne Phelps at 7:30 o'clock in the Legfon hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom-left of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the mission.
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CAREFUL CHOOSING
Sharanda Woman's Missionary society will be he

generous dividends in enhancing her particular beauty assets. Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of hristian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in he church.

We can achieve the same effect by careful selection from among our careful selection from a mong our careful selection careful selection from among our lavish fashion output and the will-met at 2 o'clock in the office Mrs. Julia Kelley.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of urch will meet at 3 o'clock in the law of the will meet at 3 o'clock in the law of the will meet at 3 o'clock in the law of the will meet at 3 o'clock in the law of the will be with your face or figure. If the rounded shoulder line tends to make you look hippy, skillful padding of the shoul-

By ELIZABETH RETHBERG To be born beautiful is a gift from Coterie members will have a meeting. the gods, but to keep sale is alive for more than a brief time is more than mere chance. Inner beau- er.

street, shouting "Eureka!" ("I have Beauty is more than perfect features and lovely figure. A man I know once remarked that he has never seen a homely bride, that every girl All the exaggerated forms of gold- looks beautiful on her wedding day fish have been derived from one Others will tell you that a mother's form. They breed true for a time, face as she looks at her child is the

The Guatemalan Thysania moth and relaxed. To the people in the public eye, the secret of relaxing is of the greatest importance, and dered together, 25c.

get in your way.

COSMETICS KIT

# face and spotless white hands? Too Few Of Us Have

is still important. But a lot of things aren't, Clothes budgets can be cut. Old furniture can be slip-covered at home and made to do a while longer, if nec-essary. Home entertainment for Mama, Papa, and the young folks can be substituted for a lot of the

Less money can be spent on the upkeep of the home if every mem-or- ber will pitch in and help on smallrepairs, care of the yard and so

of Mrs. I. B. Hughey, 321 North West street, Thursday morning.

Guests attending were Mmes. Al-

and W. D. Powers.

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# . Tired Business Men, Including Doctors, Teachers, Lawyers, and Postmen, Will Not Tire Of These Menus

By JOHNNIE DAVIS

Every housewife can do her part in national defense by properly feed-ing her family, and it's a wise wife who borrows the "Nutrition Yard-stick," the list of proper daily foods conference in Washington, for her

It's a wiser housewife, though, who recognizes the specific needs of her family and husband and organizes their diet to conform with their activities and occupations. The wife of a business man who sits at a desk needn't feed him like a laborer, yet a sedentary job demands a com-pletely balanced diet.

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The average business man needs only 2,000 to 2,400 calories a day, but the nervous energy spent on his job nuscular labor and they have to be replenished with food, particularly the complete proteins found in meat, fowl, and fish. Thus, even an office worker can use meat once or twice a day as part of a well-balanced diet.

Here is a typical menu for a "business man" family: Breakfast-Grapefruit juice, ham crambled eggs, orange marmalade, whole-wheat toast, coffee, milk. Lunch-Cold sliced meat loaf. ded fruit salad, bran banana bread with hard sauce, iced tea

Dinner-Cream of green pea sour pan-broiled shoulder lamb chress with lime butter, buttered lima salad, fresh fruit, coffee, milk

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tablespoons lemon juice. Wipe lamb chops; season with salt and pepper. Cream butter, blending in lemon juice with the creaming. Spread lemon butter well over both sides of lamb chops. Heat thoroughly in heavy skillet; place lamb chops in skillet and cook over high heat for 10 minutes, then turn and cook for an additional five minutes.

Doctors, Teachers All Eat Well If your husband is a doctor, law yer, dentist or teacher, his meals should be as carefully planned as those of a first baseman, if you want to keep him in shape to answer

calls, including his country's. Although his caloric requirements might be less than those of an ath-lete—from 2,000 to 2,400 calories day on an average—the mental and nervous strains usually undergone daily by professional men denand the rebuilding of energy and oody tissue as would violent exercise.

A balanced diet built around meat twice a day, including also milk, eggs, vegetables, fruits, and cereals, is necessary for proper nutrition and good health. This menu for a day is a typical example:

Breakfast-Orange juice, French toast with maple syrup, Canadian bacon, coffee, milk.

Lunch-Broiled lamb chops with 14 teaspoon salt, 11/2 teaspoons meltmushrooms, carrot and corn cased bacon fat. serole, grapefruit salad, lime sherbet, Cut a piece sugar cookies, milk.

HAM STEAK WITH GLAZED BANANAS

(Four Servings) Two pounds ham steak 1 inch cup firmly packed brown

sugar, 1¼ cups orange juice, 4 firm all-yellow bananas.

Place ham steaks in greased roast-

COP OR POSTMAN? The "Nutritional Yardstick" set up

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by leading dietitians in Washington Today's War recently measures the foods that should be included in every diet to strengthen national health, but housewives should consider the voca-tion of the family's breadwinner **Analysis** while planning her daily meals.

If the man of your house is a po-

man, postman, salesman or earns his living in active yet not strenuoutside work, his daily caloric requirements in general should be from 2,700 to 3,200 calories. It is important that he gets plenty of complete protein in his diet to repair and build muscle tissues used daily in his job. That means you can serve generously three times daily along with other elements of a well-bal-Progapanda it doubtless is, and anced diet.

Here is a typical menu for a famthe main dish on the dinner menu: with an endless line of trains bear-Breakfast—Orange juice, cooked ing wounded home from the bloodies whole grain cereal, bacon muffins with creamed eggs, coffee, milk.

beans, buttered onions, corn mufpotatoes, buttered lettuce greens, fresh berry refrigerator pie,

### BAKED VEAL STEAK WITH CHILI SAUCE

One and one-half pounds veal steak 1/8 inch thick, 1/8 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon chili pepper, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 4 tablespoons

Trim excess fat from meat. Combine flour salt, and chili pepper. Pound into steak, first on one side and then on the other, with the edge of a plate. Heat shortening in poses in two highly significant deheavy skillet, and when very hot, brown steak on both sides. Combine

1. Reports from German-occupied

### DOUBLE SERVING

During the open season for fresh cegetables, serve them twice a day, the Turkish frontiers to Bulgaria economy in that advice.

CABBAGE AND GREEN APPLE

(Serves 4 to 6) One-half head cabbage, 1 carrot, green apple, 4 radishes, lettuce, teaspoon salt, salad dressing or

Shred cabbage and carrot, chop apple and radishes. Season and mix with salad dressing or mayonn Serve in lettuce cups. This makes a good stuffing for raw tomato salad.

**BAKED TOMATOES** (Serves 4)

Cut a piece from stem end of each tomato. Remove pulp without when Russia was standing by Dinner-Clam juice cocktail, ham breaking the walls. Make a stuffing steak with glazed bananas, aspara- of the tomato pulp, bread crumbs, gus au gratin, baked potatoes, whole- seasoning and melted fat. Mix well. Sprinkle the inside of each tomato with salt and pepper and fill with stuffing, packing solidly. Place in a baking dish, dot with butter and

### FRIED TOMATOES

Cut firm tomatoes into slices about ½ inch thick: Leave the skin Place ham steaks in greased roasting pan. Spread top and sides with brown sugar. Pour orange juice over all. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 1½ hours. Peel with salt and pepper, and stand for hour 15 minutes. Cook townsteen about 15 minutes Cook Brush with orange liquer in which slowly in hot fat until browned, exceeded by man's inhumanity to nam was baked. Arrange on top of Serve at once garnished with pars- dumb creatures. ham steaks and place under broiler ley.

COOKING IN HOT WEATHER

During August dog-days keep vour kitchen as cool as possible. Wilerever nutritiously valuable and good tasting canned foods fit into the if found, officers said. The lake is budget, they may be used to cut down on preparation and cooking

Some hot foods must be in the dinner menu. On that principle, the following dog-day menus and recipes drinks and delicate sandwiches are called the shining service, sermon. are given, using canned foods to cut hot weather go-togethers that make down on kitchen time.

BAKED SAUERKRAUT WITH CORNED BEEF HASH

One No. 21/2 can sauerkraut, 1 No. can corned beef hash, 1 cup canned tomato juice, 2 tablespoons ginger, 1 egg white. chopped onion, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, 1 strip bacon.

juice, onion and horseradish, and spread over sauerkraut. Cut bacon glasses % full of ice. into  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch pieces and place on top of hash mixture. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about 20 min-

Here's another low-cost quick hot sugar to taste, 4 cups freshly-made night dinner. Fried slices of canned double strength coffee, 2 cups cold Philadelphia scrapple, broiled to- milk. mato halves, green peas (fresh or canned), a jellied or mixed greens salad, cup custard with fruit and cold milk, stir and serve with cream, iced coffee, milk.

Slice the canned scrapple about 4 inch thick. Fry quickly in bacon rippings. Serve very hot at once.

Here's another: kidney beans. frankfurters, cole slaw with pickles, pineapple-lemon sherbet or chilled neapple tapioca cream, coffee,

> KIDNEY BEANS-FRANK-FURTERS

(10 Servings)

Three tablespoons butter, 3 taers, 2 No. 2 cans red kidney beans. half lengthwise and arrange on top of beans, pressing them lightly into the beans. Bake in moderate oven crise salted creakers and service. Service over crise salted creakers and service. Pastor will preach, 7:30 pm., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service. the beans. Bake in moderate oven Crisp salted crackers spread with (375 degrees F.) for about 30 min-cream cheese dotted with currant

By DEWITT MACKENZIE We cannot dismiss lightly as mere propaganda the statement the German news agency that the Russian war is being fought to gain preconditions for the final struggle with Britain, since signs multiply that this is true.

likely intended largely for home con-Here is a typical menu for a fam-ily of this type, and the recipe for too cheerful these days in Germany ing wounded home from the bloodiest furter Zeitung urging people to post-Lunch—Baked ham and lima pone their vacations because eral hundred thousand hospital beds fins, cabbage and celery salad, milk. have been installed in numerous ho-Dinner—Citrus juice cocktail, tels and are not available for tran-baked veal steak with chili sauce, signs." sients.

> However, there are plenty of indications that Herr Hitler is getting set for further great offenses in the Mediterranean and western theaters if fortune gives him the break in his efforts against the Bolshevists. Of m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible more immediate concern, fresh troustudy. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:45 p. ble is boiling up fast in the Far East. There's no question about the

fuehrer's intentions, considerable chopped onion, 1/8 teaspoon tabasco out his full program in the imme diate future. He's got to dispose of those fighting Reds before he can go all-out again in the west, and the bad weather is on its way.

remaining ingredients and pour over steak in skillet. Cover and bake in rushed on defenses in French Afria slow oven (325 degrees F.) for one can colonies, including Dakar which in hostile hands would constitute a grave menace to trans-Atlantic shipping, and a potential threat to the western hemisphere.

There's health and good eating and and Greece give rise to the thought that the Nazis likely are getting ready to sieze the Dardanelles from the Turks, and perhaps may try to drive through Turkey to other parts of the Near East.

Barring a quick and unexpected probable that Hitler will find it feasible to attempt an invasion of the the arrival of the winter and the for small children. slackening of fighting in Russia he might make a further drive against Britain's lifeline to American supplies across the Atlantic, and he probably will accompany it by another offensive against British con-Four medium tomatoes, 1 cup soft trol of the Mediterranean. The bread, crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, French bases would be invaluable trol of the Mediterranean. The for both these operations.

The Turks are in a tight place Hitler didn't dare attack their army presumably ready to go to their as-Ukraine has eased the Red threat It's quite in the cards that he may strike at Turkey now.

Meanwhile the British have troops bake in moderate oven (350 degrees up against the Persian-Iraq border, and the Russians are standing on Persia's northern frontier, read to counter Nazi moves

# Bound And Gagged' Duck Found In Lake

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22. (AP)-

Strollers who feed wild ducks at Echo Park late distcovered a mallard hen whose bill and wings had been tied with rags. The bird, exhausted from trying to escape, was lying at the water's edge.

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(Makes 4 Servings) cups freshly-made coffee, chilled, ½ cup cream, ¼ cup pow- Prayer meeting and song program.

Place all ingredients and some cracked ice into a beverage shaker Place sauerkraut in bottom of and shake well; or beat all ingredishallow greased casserole. Mix to-gether corned beef hash, tomato

ICED MOCHA

(Makes 4 Servings) Four tablespoons chocolate syrup

Blend chocolate syrup with the coffee; sugar to taste. Chill. Add whipped cream in tall glasses.

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE FLOAT (Makes 1 Serving)

In a beverage mixer, place 1 cup of freshly-made coffee (chilled) and 1 scoop of vanilla, chocolate, butterscotch or egg nog ice cream. Beat for 2 minutes. Pour into tall glass and serve with a spoonful whipped cream. Dust with cin-

Thin slices of buttered white bread rolled around 2 tufts of crisp, espoons flour, 1 pound frankfurt-s, 2 No. 2 cans red kidney beans. ideal "hostess" sandwich for hot Brown the butter and flour to-gether in frying pan, stirring con-suspicion of minced olives to a stantly. Add % cup water, or % cup smooth creamy consistency, make a clear stock made from left-over delicate sandwich spread. The meat ciear stock made from left-over vegetables. Remove from heat. Add beans. Pour into shallow buttered baking dish. Cut the frankfurters in half lengthwise and arrange on top

uts. Cut this recipe in half for small family.

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ciple of this Science is divine, dem-

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LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Lord

Halifax, British ambassador to the

United States, arrived today at a British airport after crossing the

Atlantic from Canada in a bomb-

The ambassador, who will report

to Prime Minister Churchill and

recent visit to the Pacific coast, is

expected to return to Washington

OLD BANKS

In the United States, 168 banks

are more than 100 years old, while

2,472 others have passed the 50-

year mark.

Halifax Arrives In

**England In Bomber** 

Of Lesson-Sermon

thians 2:16).

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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, Ladies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday Braver meeting. day, Prayer meeting.

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach ng at 11. Evening services, 8:15 b. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday and Friday. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, 45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class

in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be roadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist, 8:30 a.

m., Young People's Bible class. 8:15 majesty of his kingdom" (Psalms p. m., Preaching. Men's training 145:10-12).
class, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies'
The Less question about his ability to carry Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Midweek services Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. is Mind, and God is infinite; hence all is Mind. On this statement rests istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, the Science of being, and the Prining. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel eaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, 9:45 the cabinet on British-American relations and the results of his m., Church school for all ages. Barring a quick and unexpected obliapse of the Red armies, it isn't tor will preach. 7:15 p. m., Epworth league. 8 p. m., Congregational worship. All ages are urged British Isles this year. However, with to be in all of the services. Nursery

> CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street

Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's ervices; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday chool; 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, Carl Taylor, Sr.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church chool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship

11 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street, 10:00 a. m. a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m.. Eve-

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

MISSION 707 West Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister 8 a. m. Holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m. Morning

prayer and sermon FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a m. Church school, 10:50 a

m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Eve-

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.,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; morning 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. Gil-

strap, choir director. W. H. Dempster, Sunday school superintendent E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Sermon. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock, MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday school: 11 a. m., Sunday

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

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In the CHURCHES Fifth Anniversary Of Pastor To Be **Observed Sunday** 

> Plans have been completed for 'ull day's program at Calvary Bap tist church on Sunday, commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth as pastor here.
> The program will feature speakers vice. W.S.C.S. meets Monday at 2 from other churches and lay lead-ers in Calvary Baptist church, a p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public is invited to an music at all services.

The program for the day is as

a. m. Progress of the Sunday School by Sunday School Supt. Clayton C. "Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Teague; 10:40 a. m Progress of the all Churches of Christ, Scientist, church as viewed by a layman; on Sunday, August 24.

The Golden Text is: "Who hath mon by Rev. E. M. Dunsworth; known the mind of the Lord, that 12:15 p. m. dinner; 1:30 p. m. sone he may instruct him?" (I Corin- program and special music; 2:00 p m. review of the progress of the training; 2:10 p. m. Five year's Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "All thy Calvary Baptist church, Mrs. J. H. works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee. Tucker; 2:20 p. m. Progress of this church as viewed by an "Outsider, They shall speak of the glory of Rev. Herman Coe, White Deer 2:35 p. m. special music; 2:40 p. m. Sermon, Rev. J. N. Hunt, Borger; thy kingdom, and talk of thy power; To make known to the sons of men his mighty acts, and the glorious 7 p. m. Training Union; and 8 p. m.

Evening worship. Sunday morning will be Rev. The Lesson-Sermon also includes Dunsworth's first return to his pulthe following passage from the pit following his recent illness. A Christian Science textbook, "Science record attendance is expected, and record attendance is expected, and for all who attend.

Iran Will Fight,

**Minister Declares** WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Mohammed Schayesteh, the Iranian minister, declared today that Iran would resist aggression from any source.

The minister, after conferring with Secretary of State Hull, told newspapermen that Iran would fight against Germany, Russia, Britain or any other force—even though the odds were ten to one to prevent aggression on Iranian

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# War Loan For Russia Debated

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statement of Jesse Jones that the Reconstruction Finance corporation would be ready to make a cash loan to Russia for war purposes, if and when they need it, assum-ing that the administration policy favored such assistance. The Connecticut senator told re-

porters he thought it "preposterous to ask American taxpayers to foot the bills when Russian resources are fully equal to our own." Jones, the federal loan administrator, told his press conference Wednesday that no formal appli-

cation for credits had been received from Russia, but some exploratory conversations had taken His announced readiness to consider an RFC loan for Russia won

quick support from Senators Thomas (D-Utah) and Bailey (D-N. C.), advocates of increased aid to countries fighting Germany. Bailey told newsmen that while he held no brief for the Soviet form of government, he did not

think that ideological dislikes should deter this country from any material contribution it could make to hasten a German defeat. "If it was a den of rattlesnake opposing Hitler, I would aid and abet them," he declared.

Taking much the same view, Thomas called it good business to extend the credits, if the United States were promised payment in vital raw materials, such as Russian beaucages.

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ag fractions of the four-year ing fractions of the four-year peans tablished last week but gave up most the advance in late dealings due to protect the advance in late dealings and the dealing sales.

Wheat closed unchanged to % his compared with yesterday, Septer \$1.12½, Dec. \$1.16%-½; corn % off tup, September 77¼, December 81½;

CHICAGO WHEAT

AGO, Aug. 22. (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
1.13½ 1.12½ 1.12½
27 1.15% 1.16%-½
19 1.19%-%

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (AP)—Poultry live,
55 trucks; easy; hens 5 lbs and down 17,
leghorn hens 15; springs 4 lbs up, plymouth rock 19½, wihte rock 19, under 4
lbs plymouth rock 19½, white rock 18½,
Butter firm; creamery 88 score 31¾.

175; calves 75; killing classes n cleanup trade; short load good fed heifers 11.75; a few fat to choice fed heifers 11.75; a few fat cows 7.00.8.00; good to choice vealers 11.00-12.50. Sheep 2800; killing classes generally steady; top trucked in native spring lambs 12.00; bulk good to choice 11.75-12.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 22. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 700; calves 400. Mostly cleanup affair at steady prices. Medium and good steers and yearlings 8.50-10.50; beef cows 6.25-7.50; bulls 6.00-7.50, Hogs 900. Packing sows 25 cents higher. Mostly 9.75-10.25; pigs 9.50 down. Sheeb 300; good yearlings 8.75; few aged ethers 5.75; common stocker lambs 7.50 down.

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### All-Star Miss



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# By EDGAR MARTII | Three Appointments Of O'Daniel Held Invalid By Mann

(By The Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Aug. 22—Three appointments by former Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to the board of regents the Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville were made without proper authority and therefore were void and ineffective,

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YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Gray once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summen the unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. W. Bartgis, deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. R. W. Bartgis, deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of DuZae Bartgis Davis, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of L. R. Dooley, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Raymon Bartgis, deceased, L. R. Dooley, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Raymon Bartgis, deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. All persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore given to list the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the court House thereof, in the holden at the court of Gray County, to be holden at the court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the court of Gray County, to be holden at the court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Cour

Monday in September A. D. 1941, the same being the 22nd day of September A. D. 1941, then and there to answer amended petition filed in said Court on the 21st day of August A. D. 1941, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 6834 wherein M. K. Brown, C. P. Buckler, Louell Cook, G. B. Cree, B. L. Hoover, Ivy E. Duncan, Clay Schoolfield, Charlie Thut and Arthur J. Graham, are plaintiffs, and R. B. Etter, M. Robinson, J. C. Sullivan, Anthony McClory, J. M. Dodson, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. W. Bartgis, deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mrs. R. W. Bartgis, deceased, DuZae Bartgis Davis, deceased, Raymond Bartgis deceased, tuknown heirs and legal representatives of Raymond Bartgis deceased, Raymond Bartgis deceased, Raymond Bartgis deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Raymond Bartgis deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Raymond Bartgis deceased, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of H. W. Arthur Arcasada L. R. Dooley, the unknown

heirs and legal representatives of H. W. Johns, deceased, L. R. Dooley, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of L. R. Dooley, deceased, defendants, the nature of plaintiffs demand being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiffs allege that the Taconican Oil Company was a corporation, which was, dissolved on or about October 25, 1980; that after dissolution there was sold an oil and gas lease formerly belonging to such corporation covering the West 46 acres of the South 264 acres of the North half of Section 136, Block 3, I & G N R R Co. lands in Gray County, Texas to J. T. Harrell and others; that there was retained an overriding royalty of one-half of seven-eighths of the oil and gas and casinghead gas from said premises until there should have been paid the sum of \$200,000.00 without interest and that thereafter such overriding royalty should be reduced to one-fourth until an additional \$75,000.00 was paid; that this interest belongs to plaintiffs and defendants as the stockholders or heirs of the stockholders of said Taconian Oil Company, dissolved; that several years later the United States Government made demands on the plaintiffs for the payment of \$40,000.00 income tax alleged to be due from the Taconian Oil Company, and plaintiffs, together with defendant McClory, were compelled to pay the sum of \$16,203.71 for said company; that the defendants were equally liable for their proportionate part of such tax and that plaintiffs have a lien on the interest of all parties in the proceeds from such overriding royalty and a lien upon the interest of all parties in the proceeds from such overriding royalty and a lien upon the interest of all parties in the proceeds from such overriding royalty and a lien upon the interest of all parties in the proceeds from such overriding royalty and a lien upon the interest of all parties in the proceeds from such overriding royalty and a lien upon the interest of all parties in the proceeds from such overriding royalty and collect therefore and further prayed for c

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(SEAL) By WILSIE BLAKNEY, DEPUTY.

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# Texans Begin To Feel Pinch Of Shortages

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By POTTS BOSWELL Associated Press Staff

Back orders turn yellow in the files and gaps open in store stocks as the flood of production for na-tional defense siphons off materials Texans use in their daily lives.

And Texas industry, like that in he rest of the nation, is slipping into the armament effort, changing the direction of its labors in a quiet revwhich the plain citizen already is beginning to feel.

The effect is two-edged-the manafacturer may not be able to furnish the refrigerator coil Joe's restaurant wants for a new display case; the that certain kind of hairpin she is

But conversion to defense industry will be the salvation of many manufacturers, says Charles R. Moore, coordinator for the defense contract

area.

Priorities are becoming more and more serious in the industrial and says Moore, echoing comment by E. business structure of the southwest, T. Smith, chief of operations of the DCS, made on a recent trip to Tex-

"Priorities are becoming more and more stringent. In many industries serving no war need the time is not off when materials will be unptainable. These plants must turn producing defense materials if survive, and we intend to be in a position to show them

The shoe is just beginning to pinch. What's one man's shortage in manufactured goods may not be another's just now, C. B. Roberts and Company, says, "While we have had difficulties in getting goods we have been anticipating more trouble than we have actually met."

But Sam, the shoe repair man, complains of a hard time getting the sizes in rubber heels and quality leather he wants, or the silk and linen thread for sewing; tire ompanies advise consumers how tetter to take care of tires; cotton duck is on the critical list; heavy er buying has in some in ances helped create a shortage in

Coils and pins are made of metal. So are ships, planes, tanks, guns, shell cases, and refrigeration units for army camps. The army and navy get first take from the pot.

So a commercial refrigeration jobber, setting out to buy that coil for Joe, may not even get a back order. The manufacturer, swamped with orders under priority to convert ice oxes in army camps to electrical boxes, or to build big refrigeration

equipment for such camps, may say he can't hope to deliver. The lobber does the best he can to Joe; may luckily find the coil with another manufacturer, but when a new army camp goes in, the shell casings, and Hughes Tool and Reed Roller Bit of Houston, which chances are the jobber puts in his bid for the refrigeration equipment

Industry will be affected, as will

DR. A. J. BLACK

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and Miss Nancy La Force, both representing Midland this year, and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., admiring the Midland Fair, is holding the Midland Fair, is holding the Miss Proctor is the daughter of events close Friday, August 29.

private business and the consum-

use of those materials in the defense

program, says Moore, he believes

Texans will feel a definite pinch on non-necessitics within 12 months.

After army and navy needs are aken care of civilian demand for

aluminum, for example, may be con-sidered 15 and the supply for civilian

10-1, copper 5-2, nickel 3-2, tin 3-2, rubber 10-7, and power 10-9.

"To conserve the supply of skilled labor, food and other industries sup-

plying civilian needs will adopt cer-

tain forms of standardization of

His office is similar in authority

o those at El Paso, Houston and

As examples of changes in Texas

industry the DCS cites the Murry company, once manufacturers of

cotton gin machinery, now making

have changed much of their capacity

from oil field machinery to airplane

Texas industry is slipping into the

Big horn sheep have a smaller black hull), according to informa-

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Moore predicts.

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Making Advised By Agronomist

necessary for the farmers to produce ment station at Amarillo and on the

He pointed out that there would test plots over the Panhandle over

probably be better than 1,300,000,000 a nine-year period Tenmarq pro-

bushels of wheat available in the duced 13.7 bushels per acre, Stand-United States this year, and since and Bluck Hull 13.8 bushels per acre,

there is plenty of good wheat, the and Turkey Red 13.4 bushels per

to Mr. Miller. It was stated that the tion, told the farmers that this year

government officials in Washington in Kansas the state AAA committee

have already indicated that unless requested the Agricultural Adjust-

farmers refrain from planting these ment administration to penalize va-

varieties, it will be necessary that a rieties of poor milling qualities at

wheat this coming year since stocks of these varieties under government took the position that they hoped

loan have been piling up in the ware-houses during the past two years.

The best flour is made from Turev Red and Tenmarq (beardless penalty would not be necessary.

penalty be placed on undesirable least 10 cents a bushel.

wheat farmers in the district court- able variety.

The government loan saved the

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ever, standard Black Hull will make

hese varieties this year, according

Good looking cowgirl sponsors some of the sponsor prizes to be Dun horse colt which he will pre- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor, Miss

Would Penalize Poor Wheat

Frederick T. Dines, director of the

The AAA officials in Washington

have already indicated that it would

be necessary to place a penalty on

this wheat if the farmers continue

to plant it as much as they have during the past two years. They did

not feel that the government could afford to loan money on a commodity that could not be sold at a price anything like the loan value. Mr. Dines said a survey had been

made over the entire wheat produc-

ing area, and the locations of wheat of poor milling qualities were lo-cated. He stated that millers would not buy wheat from sations where

Texas Wheat Improvement associa-

Good looking cowgirl sponsors will compete for good looking prizes at the Midland Rodeo to be held in Midland on August 30-31, and September I. The grand prize will be a Hobbs \$350 De Luxe Horse Coach, to be awarded to the girl sponsor winning the cattle penning contest. The between top sponsors.

Many sponsors from Southwestern communities are expected to enter the contests. The above photo shows Miss Jo Ann Procter (left) and Miss Nancy La Force, both many for roping contest. The saddle in the photo will be the girl sponsor will be the state penning contest. The coach is made by the Hobbs and commercial trailers, and truck between top sponsors.

Many sponsors from Southwestern communities are expected to enter the contests. The above photo shows Miss Jo Ann Procter (left) and Miss Nancy La Force was won sor roping contest. The saddle in the photo will be five by the Blackstone Hotel of Fort Worth. Luggage prizes are from Washer Brothers and Fair Fort Worth. Other sponsor prizes include: Wrist watch, Holland Jewelry Store, San Angelo, Boots, Worth Hotel, Fort Worth; Belt Buckle Set, Fair, Fort Worth; Belt Buckle Set, Fair, Fort Worth; Belt Buckle Set, Fair, Fort Worth; Bracelet, Haltom's, Jewel-Omnittee in charge of the cowgirl committee of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor. Miss sent to the winner of the girl sponsor to the winner of the will prevalent to the winner of the will be sent to the winner of the will be the winner of the will prevalent to the winner of the will be the will be the will be the given by the Blackstone Hotel of Fort Worth. Luggage prizes are from Washer Brothers and Fair Fort Worth. Other sponsor contests. The coach is made by the Hobbs and prize winner and fair Fort Worth. Other sponsor contests are five by the Blackstone Hotel of Fort Worth. Other sponsor contests are five by the Blackstone Hotel

# Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA — Aswering a knock on the door of a dental of-At a meeting of the Gray county fairly good flour and is an acceptfice, Technician Henry Pittit invited inside a man who held a handkerroom yesterday E. A. Miller, exten- It is true that Chief Kan did prochief over his jaw and complained sion agronomist of the A. and M. College of Texas, said it would be yields were no higher at the experi-

The visitor soon lost his misery

wheat varieties more suitable for bread-making in order to maintain the markets for their wheat.

Test plots over the Panhandle than was that of Tenmarq. At the experiment station in Amarillo and in 38

POOR TIMING visited Whitman county Wednesday been lost  $tw_0$  hours in a maze of brought (1) lightning that burned storm sewers. over 15,000 acres of wheat and pasture land (2) a near-cloudburst millers would refuse to buy any that acre. Chief Kan in a four-year test produced 13.99 bushels per acre.

nultaneously, separated by a half- other.

DEEP, DARK MYSTERY in plain clothes, did just KANSAS CITY-Mrs. H. E. Shik-gave the woman a ticket.

EXTRACTION

of a toothache.

gaining ground daily." however. Drawing a pistol, he tied les summoned police when she and gagged Pittit with towels, took stepped on a manhole cover and it

talked.

ADVICE TAKEN

"Mind your own business," she replied. And Policeman Lyle Jochim, in plain clothes, did just that. He

# **Gasoline Shortage** Pinching Motorists

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Real or phony, the East's long-forecast gasoline shortage was pinching motorists today, with the nation's capital hit earliest and

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Aug. 22—A new report of staggering Russian losses, includ-ing more than 1,250,000 prisoners alone, was issued from Adolf Hitlow as three. Yet some establishler's headquarters today as the inments were complying without quesvasion of Russia moved into its tion when requested to "fill 'er up." third month with the Wehrmacht holding a line about 300 miles deep Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum into the Soviet from the Baltic to "arisen to proclaim that there is no danger" and that "the warnings cotton committee. The communique showed sharp

ises in Red army captives and of an impending shortage are artillery pieces seized or destroyed in less than a month's time but a smaller ratio of gains in wrecked or captured tanks and warplanes. These are the figures: Announced

Prisoners captured Tanks destroyed or Guns destroyed or Airplanes destroyed or

**Nazis Claim** 

1,250,000 Red

**Troops Held** 

the Black sea.

Some semi-official sources have figured that a roster of prisoners of such magnitude would indicate total Red army losses in dead, wounded and captured of about 5,000,000, but the high command did not go that far.

It still was silent on Germany's own losses, but it declared her armies and those of her allies were deep in Russia in "unbroken strength" while the Red army had suffered "casualties unimaginably

In language reflecting satisfaction with the achievements of the first two months the communique reported operations "in full progress on the entire front" and gave this broad outline of the situation:

"In the southern Ukraine, the opponents' last bases on the Dnieper are being eliminated according to plan with heaviest losses

for the foe. "Northwest of Kiev, the enemy is retreating beyond the Dnieper. region east of Gomel, pursuit of the defeated opponent is

eing continued. "In the front before Leningrad fighting their way steadily forward. Attacks on the Finnish front on both sides of Lake Ladoga are

Officers lifted the lid and hauled out three boys, scared and muddy LaCROSSE, Wash.—A storm which but unhurt. The young explorers had

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—"Lady, you shouldn't park in the middle of the The weather phenomena occurred street," said one motorist to an-

sold pleasure car drivers only half as much fuel as they ordered. Others put a limit of five gallons on individual sales; others went as coordinator, renewed his denuncia-tion of prophets who he said had

He said false figures were being circulated in an apparent attempt to "confuse the public" by challenging the necessity of diverting American tankers to British

war supply service. That diversion of vessels was necessary, government officials said, and they declared it reduced the flow of oil to the East from gulf ports to such an extent that last week's curtailment order became necessary. Jobbers have been instructed to reduce deliveries to filling stations 10 per cent below last month. Now some retailers are dis-covering that their August quota is nearly gone and that they must further restrict sales to individual customers.

ordered night curfew, a number of stations in the Washington and Philadelphia areas and elsewhere announced they would lock up all day Sunday.

# **Texas Cotton Growers Warned** To Raise Yield

DEL VALLE, Aug. 22 (P)-Dr. Z. T. Scott has the answer to a warning that Texas cotton growers must lower the cost of production and increase the yield per acre to compete successfully for domestic business with the cotton growing sta of the Mississippi river.

That picture of the situation was given in a talk yesterday at Fort Worth before a district ginners' convention by Burris C. Jackson of cotton committee.

Dr. Scott is actually only a beginner in the cotton growing business. An Austin physician, he started farming a 20-acre tract here two years ago.

Last year he brought in Travis county's second bale. This year his farm produced the first bale in the county. Although he used no fertilizer this year, Dr. Scott expects his yield to be a bale per acre. The cotton will be 1 1-4 inch staple.

One-fortieth of the world's oil output is yielded by the good earth of Rumania, which ranks sixth among

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Coroner J. Ray Keaton identified

them as John Morse, 26, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Clyde L. Anderson of Danville, Calif. Anderson was

Highway Patrolman Dave Zebo said the coupe crashed head-on into the commuter laden bus with such force that the front of the

oig bus was smashed in. It did

cities and Fort Baker were used to carry the injured to hospitals.

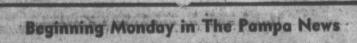
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Want-Ad Romance

By Tom Horner

Kent To Visit FDR

At Hyde Park Home

will be a week-end guest.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)
—Implementing the selective service extension act, President Roosevelt directed in an executive order to-day that the term of service by

transferred to the reserves, after a morrow, spend Saturday and Sun-year's service, "with a view to the day and return with Mr. Roosevelt

maintaining the army in im-mediate readiness for use in the

defense of the nation," reservists now on active duty would be let

HYDE PARK, Aug. 22 (AP)-

from Washington at his family

The Duke, younger brother of

England's King, has been visiting

Canada. He is to arrive here to-

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while dancing usu 'is confined, in excellent English, tion were: from Company D. Pampa, "I am very sorry, but I do not Captain E. J. Durigan, Jr., First

The Borg and one other hotel, Sergeant Dan E. Williams, Corporal been declared by military au- E. B. Emerson. porities out-of-bounds for enlisted , but they propably would not Lieutenant Wayne E. Taylor, S-2; sed to pay hotel prices any- First Lieutenant Sam W. Davis; how-\$1 for a double Scotch about First Sergeant Jim J. Rogers. the size of a single potion at home. From Company C, Plainview: The law limits each patron to three Captain Dan M. Cook; First Lieutenant Hal A. Halbert; Second Lieu-tenant Harry McCain; First Lieu-

respondent did not see a single man, American or British, with a girl talion supply officers; Sergeant-companion. Common gossip has it Major J. E. Skaggs, battalion supply that as punishment for associating sergeant. with British soldiers, the flaxen tresses of several Icelandic maidens were shorn close by indignant coun-

Residents of rural sections, according to Americans who have been stationed here some time, are much more cordial than city dwellers and soon there should be a new version of the marine and the farm- that the senator's statement as a er's daughter-Hinkey, Dinkey, Par-

# **PAMPA GUARD**

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government did not want to take over the strike bound plant of tary bearing, he asked if he had any previous military training. dock company at Kearny, N. J., if "Yes, sir," the corporal answer ed. "I was a lieutenant colonel for 16 years in the Canadian army. could not guess whether the gov-In another company, the major ernment could avoid moving into found an extremely intelligent prithe plant, in which construction of vate. He asked company officers \$493,000,000 in defense shipping has about the man, and found out he been tied up since August 7 by a was a multimillionaire. His private secretary was his corporal. marine and shipbuilding workers

Own Radio System The radio network of the Texas Defense Guard was explained by the major. In charge of radio comnication for the state is Captain Carswell, at Austin, over station

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### ed through cooperation of amateur Texas Rangers Set radio operators. After the dinner, the officers went **Out Of Drive Against** to the drill and inspection of Company C, heid on the half-block the American Legion Cattle Rustlers

Attending the dinner and inspec-

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HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22

(AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today that the

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FUZZY'S RADIATOR SERVICE

Located in Graham Service Station Garage

"The Best Equipped Shop Gets the Business"

Joe V. Roche,

By HUGH WILLIAMSON AUSTIN, Aug. 22 (AP)—Wide-hatted Texas Rangers, spurs clinktheir heels and six-guns hanging on their hips—just like the old days—are setting out in a drive

From Company A, Amarillo: First on new-fangled cattle rustlers. Cow thieves, since recent sharp increases in the price of meat once more are making serious inroads on the herds, especially those of the sprawling West Texas plains, says Col. Homer Garrison, director of the state public safety departtenant R. Q. Silverthorne, S-4, batment and the Rangers' boss

Driving their trucks into the pastures, the rustlers cut out the animals they want, load them and drive away. Some kill the cows they want

butcher them on the spot and carry away the meat, leaving the ide with its telltale brand. Stopping the rustler is a treendous assignment since much of the cattle country is thinly popu-

But the fact remains, he said Famed for their horsemanship whole, in every single item except planes, was as full of discrepancies as the rangers use cars today, but they still own horses and use them

rough country. Too, the rangers are trying new yays of trapping their old foes. "We are now operating two checkstations in the Austin rict." Colonel Garrison asserted, "in an experimental attempt to stop of

heck rustling." Every truck containing cattle is topped and its load checked against reports of stolen cattle.

# It Was A Break For strike of the industrial union of Telephone Operators

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 22 (AP) Flying Cadet F. B. Cochran of Corpus Christi, Tex., brought his army training plane in low for a landing yesterday on Kearny mesa, sumed its present form in the fourth century A. D., dates back to 3761 and for two hours afterward you could hardly make a telephone call o Los Angeles.

The plane's undercarriage carried away the ten top wires on an these were draped across most of the other 40 down on the city from the north and wires, causing a 90 per cent curtailment in service over the telecompany's inland route and 15 minutes.

Cochran was not hurt and the plane only slightly damaged. Army officers said the student pilot was making a routine landing on Gibbs but came down more than 150 feet too low

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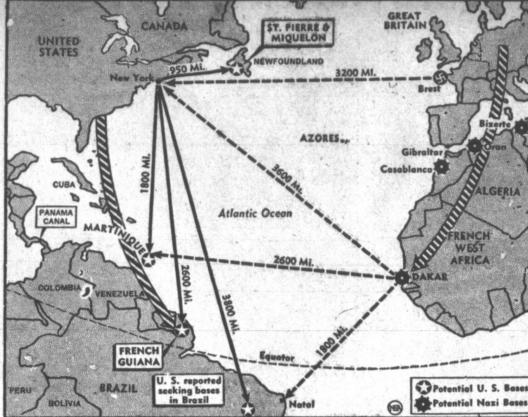
"I LIKE BIRD

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# Where U. S., Germany Look Southward for Bases



Guarding against German occupation of Vichy's Dakar, the U. S. is eyeing French possessions in the Western-Hemisphere as possible sites for bases. Map shows where U. S. might move and how Germans at Dakar, although still farther from New York than at Brest, France, would be within bomber range of South America.

# RUSSIANS

grad, Russia's second-largest city. The Germans pointed out that the capture of Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, which was announced vesterday by the German high Mrs Neath mother of the late Howcommand, seriously threatened rail connections between Leningrad and Moscow.

They declared German and Finnish forces were moving steadily suggested that in order to save Leningrad from the fate of Warsaw its residents should ignore Marshal north. Repairs required two hours Voroshilov's appeal to fight to the

ast, and declare it an open city. In the Far East crisis, Japan expressed anxiety lest Americanbombers sent to Russia made might be kept at Vladivostok, Soviet Pacific port which the Japanese have termed a "northern Singapore" and a threat to their

Koh Ishii, Tokyo foreign office pokesman, said Japan hoped for United States assrances that any such planes would not remain at Vladivostok—thus leaving the clear implication that Japan would be less worried if the planes went on thru Russia to the western front for use against the Germans.

Linked with this curious expres sion, since Japan is Germany's Axis partner, the Japanese cabinet adopted a new plan for mobilization of material resources designed to speed national defense preparations and make Japan self-sufficient.

Tokyo advices of iron, steel and coal within the east Asia "co-prosperity sphere.' ltaneously, Thailand (Siam

shelters as a "common-sense preparedness. The Thai radio told the populace, Mariola, have returned from Borge nowever, that the government fully where they have been visiting friends trusted Japanese and British assur- and relatives. ances that no attack on the country was contemplated. The broadcast have been visiting with Mrs. Snell's said an offensive from British Mamother, Mrs. H. M. Davis.

In Shanghai, the Japanese army began erecting new barbed-wire barricades around Shanghai's city limstirring apprehension among non-Axis foreign residents. Japanese officials gave the explanation that

it was necessary to prevent terrorists from entering or leaving. The Tokyo newspaper Hochi, commenting on shipment of American aviation gasoline to Vladivostok thru Japanese waters, declared it would undoubtedly reach the Russian Far East armies and was an "American design to add menace to the Japanese army along the Soviet-Man-

Russia is estimated to have 1,000,-000 troops in the Far East, facing upward of 500,000 Japanese massed on the Manchukuo-Siberia frontier. In similar vein, the Japanese newspaper Asahi accused Britain and the United States of trying to entice Russia into a plan of encircle ment of Japan, and asserted that war supplies shipped to the Far East "are likely to be used against Japan in case the Soviets decide to

chukuo border."

### 150 Enjoy City **Employes' Picnic** At Lake McClellan

complete Japan's encirclement.

City employes, their families and a number of invited guess.

150 in all—had a "big time" at the ing linoleum floors.

The regional laying school was annual city picnic yesterday at Lake McClellan. The full program was founded early this year in recog-completed before rain started to fall. Most of the picnickers drove to from more distant parts of the campa via Alanreed and the pave-Pampa via Alanreed and the pavement but Mayor Fred Thompson

with all the trimmings and cold liking for velvet and red that she

The oldest railway in Europe

# Mainly About

Mrs. Howard Neath left last night for Houston upon receiving word that ard Neath, was critically ill

Start now to plan to attend Labor Day boat races at McClellan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and daughter, Alberta, left today for Phillips where they will make their me. Mr. Williams is with the Mc-Kernon Drilling company and has een a Pampa resident for 15 years. Mrs. Williams has been telephone operator at the Phillips plant south of

Now open for business. Watch for ormal opening. Economy Food Store. 112 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Mr, and Mrs, Charles I. Hughes have returned from a vacation trip to points of interest in New Mexico. Dance Orchestra.
News Bulletins—Studio
Songs of Your Heart.
—The Trading Post.
—Interlude.
—News—Studio
—Gems of Melody.
—On Parade.
—Voices in Song.
—Extension Service.
—Hits and Encores.
—Dance Varieties.
—News with Tex DeW
—Interlude.
—Markets—WKY. Police received a call to the Citles Service Wholesale company on South Gray street this morning where they found foot prints in the yard. The warehouse had not been

One speeder was fined \$5 in city olice court today by Recorder C. E. McGrew

the intersection of Cuyler and Brown streets yesterday. No one was inured and damage to cars was slight. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ellis annd daughter have returned following two-weeks vacation in northern and outhern New Mexico.

Young People's back-from-church singing will be held at the Church warned its people to dig air-raid of the Brethern Sunday evening betwen 9:15 and 10:15 o'clock.

'Peep' Gives New Mrs. Tom Duvall and daughter, Punch To Cavalry Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snell of Gress

laya or Burma was strategically im-practicable, but it added that a di-tor of First Baptist church, wil ANA, Aug. 22. (A)-The cavalry still swears by its first love, the horse, rect attack from Japanese-occupied speak Sunday morning at 10:50 o'-French Indo-China might be more clock on "How to Get Along with but finds the animal's effectivenes even more pronounced with mech-People." His subject at 8 o'clock will anized complements, new bantam "Peep" platoons.

A group of children from the Boles These light lighting units give the orphan home at Quinlan will con- cavalry a deadly punch in modern duct a song service at the Francis warfare by doing the cavalry's main Avenue Church of Christ Saturday job of locating the enemy and vanishing before sentries see them. Bantam platoons have eight of evening at 8:15 o'clock. Regular meeting of the county commissioners will be held Mon-

be "The Christian in the World."

the army's new midget Dr. W. M. Pearce, paster of the well as over roads, so light each principal speaker at the Lions club luncheon at noon werterder. uncheon at noon yesterday. 37 mm. gun. told of his experiences while he served as exchange pastor this summer at Williamson, W. Va. bantam platoon's lieutenant and 38

A marriage license was issued men go tearing over terrain with the cavalry's horsemen like chicks around a hen, but with fighting and Johnie Aline Hodge. Miss Joan Stroup and Miss power equal to trading blows with Dothea Heard visited Mary Lou a tank. Neath in Dallas yesterday. ground that tanks can't negotiate," explained Col. Wilfred M. Blunt.

### Pampan Attending Dallas Trade School Gene Bogue of the Texas Furni-

ture company, Pampa, is now enolled as a student in the regional laying school currently being con ducted by the Armstrong Cork company in Dallas.

During his week's stay at the school, he will be given, without charge, instruction and an opportunity for practical experience in number of invited guests-about the most improved methods of lay-

regular Armstrong laying school in

party arrived in Pampa at 9:30 o'clock last night, mud-caked. Jim Edwards arrived in Pampa at 8:30 o'clock this morning, after spending the night in a ditch.

Sports program for the picnic included all types of games conducted by Jim Edwards of the summer play program, boating and swimming.

made a law forbidding any woman not a princess to have a gown whol-

# The Voice Of

# the Oil Empire FRIDAY AFTERNOON ecrets of Happiness.

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The Question Mark.
Sports Picture—Studio.
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Jack Andrews—Studio.
Let's Trade Songs.
Pampa vs. Lamesa Basel
Goodnight I

Markets-WKY.

Let's Dance.
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Pampa vs. Lamesa Baseball

Goodnight!

By NORMAN WALKER

WITH THE ARMY IN LOUISI-

With an armoured scout car, the

"Our bantam outfits can go over

mmander of the 12th cavalry brigade from Fort Bliss, Tex., partici-

pating in the third army maneuvers.
"This makes them ideal for co-

ordinated work with the mounted

ry during recent times has tremen-

dously increased its effectivene

with the cavalry and makes it ready

for any contingency along a moder

and individual fighting power.

Heiskell Undergoes

mother, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell.

played outstanding football in high school and college. Young Heiskell plans to attend

her University of Texas or Ok

Knee Operation

troops which can go anywhere.

"Other mechanized

fighting front."

Let's Dance

Sunrise Salute.

- News-WKY.

- Wiggins Hollow

- Morning Melodies.

- Rise and Shine.

- Stringing Along.

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# early creation of a large trained to Washington on Monday. ale of

**FDR** Signs Order To

Extend Army Service

day that the term of service be

extended 18 months for selectees

reservists, national guardsmen and enlisted personnel in the army.

The order was more or less a ormality required under the ex-

It provided that despite the ex-

tension, persons who have served for twelve months may be released

as the interests of national de-

Selectees, the order said, may be

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fense permit.

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LIQUOR SALE CITY PACKAGE

WALKER'S 100, Pint Grover Lee Heiskell, flashy quarerback and ball carrier of the 1940 Pampa Harvester football team, left this morning for Lubbock where he will undergo an operation for a knee injury received in a game early last The operation was ordered by Pampa school officials who carry nsurance on Harvester players. The



Associated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals have struggled all season without proving anything important, and nothing that can en during the remainder of the week is going to change this re-

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The two rivals for the National leaugue pennant simply are marking time for the opening of their vital four-game series Sunday at Brooklyn. This marking time yesterday took the form of both teams losing and thus maintaining the 11/2 game margin which separates the Dodgers in first place from the

Manager Leo Durocher has been trying to line up his pitching staff for the Cardinal series. He started Kirby Higbe out of turn Wednesday against Pittsburgh in order to have him ready for Sunday. Highe was knocked out, but the Dodgers won

Whitlow Wyatt for one of Sunday's two games. So he started Luke Hamlin against the sixth-place Chicago Cubs. This decision proved more disastrous as the Cubs cruised to a 6-2 victory, ending a six-game Brooklyn winning streak.

The Cardinals muffed a golden opportunity to cut down distance by losing to the last-place Phillies, 5-4, in a night game at Philadelphia. The Cards banged out 15 hits and

brought Mort Cooper up to the ninth inning with a 4-2 lead. Emmett Mueller opened with a double, Bob Bragan duplicated it for the tying and Howard Krist, who hurried to the rescue, yielded a single to Ben Warren for the winning tally. Cincinnati's red-hot Reds picked

were 91/2 games behind first place. It dying rifles. was the 11th triumph in 12 tries for the world champions. Bucky Walters easily coasted to his 16th

Pittsburgh Pirates bounced back from their four-straight defeats at Brooklyn by nipping the New York Giants, 5-3, behind big Max Butcher, who now has stopped the Giants six times this season In the American league Bob Fel-

ler found the time was ripe for his games and New York's second 21st victory, a 2-0 shutout of the games and New York's second to figure out who may beat you inpace-setting New York Yankees. Fel-ler, who had won only one other The defeat co game in more than a month scat-

# Three Texas League Teams Battling For Berths In Playoff

(By The Associated Press) Houston definitely is "in"

thing like a nine-game lead over fifth place Fort Worth, can be considered as having made the grade, although the Ollers could slip.

But the next three teams are in Hack, McCullough, Dalles Stringer. Home run—Joining the Country of the Country o

for a dog-fight.

The Fort Worth Cats, resting in fifth place, have been edging up on faitering Dallas and it looks like those two clubs will fight it out for the fourth slot in view of the way Shreveport, resting in the third spot, has been going lately. But Shreveport's place is none too secure.

Stringer. Home run—Hack. Winning pitcher—Mooty. Losing pitcher—Hamlin.

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Errors—Joost, Sisti, Hassett. Runs batter in—M. McCormick, Greeson, F. McCormick, Frey, Lombardi, Craft, Hassett—2, Sisti, Javerey, Rowell. Two-base hits—port's place is none too secure.

second, 2 to 1.

Earl Caldwell's scoreless inning



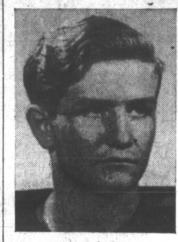
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### PAMPA HARVESTER CO-CAPTAINS



RALPH BURNETT

Co-captains of the Pampa Harvester football team for 1941 are Ralph Burnett and Roland Phillips, Burnett is a 180-pound guard while Phillips is a 205pound tackle. Both have been



working during the summer months and are ready for the tough football grind this fall. They are optimistic that the Harvesters have what it takes and that they'll have a good

# **Amateur Champ Would Like** To See Soldiers Play Golf

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 22 (A)-Ama- challengers in the amateur tournaswinging golf clubs as well as car-

The sturdy army athletic officer, gunning for his second straight National Amateur Golf title, suggests golf could play an important part in boosting the morale of the sold'T believe that the program would to pop any day now. in boosting the morale of the sold-

15-day furlough from Maxwell field, sayys the young officer.

ing but embarrassment, however, because the second-place Chicago White Sox' nine-game winning

The Washington Senators swept a doubleheader from Detroit on two six-hit pitching jobs by Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson, 6-3, and 9-0, and climbed to sixth place, as the Philadelphia Athletics split with the last-place St. Louis Browns. but Bob Harris held the A's to eight there's going to be quite a battle blows as the Browns took the open-for the next three places in the Tex-er, 11-3. Tom Ferrick retaliated with as league Shaughnessy play-off dur-ing the ensuing 15 days.

a four-hit shutout in the nightcap which the Athletics won, 12-0.

The season ends Sept. 7 and none of the four teams engaged in this struggle—Tulsa. Shreveport, Dallas and Fort Worth—has more than 21 games left to play.

Tulsa, with 21 and boasting something like a nine-game lead over thing like

Amarillo Sunday afternoon to play the Dalby Motor Freight team at 3 o'clock at Malin park. John Cornett will be on the mound for the Oilers with Reece Davis behind the plate. Battery for Dalby Preight has not been learned here.

The Oilers will meet at the home of Coach B. T. Atkins, 107 North Gillespie street, at 12 o'clock to leave for Amarillo. Coach Atkins pians to use the same team that defeated the Phillips Juniors last Sunday.

Dalby Motor Freight, coached by Skeet Gibson, is composed of older

Dalby Motor Freight, coached by Skeet Gibson, is composed of older boys than the Junior Ollers, who average about 18 years.

The Ollers were to have played an exhibition game with the Pampa All Stars yesterday but the heavy rain caused postponement of the game.

The Ollers were to have played the start a were famous shortstops standing double play as rapidly as Gordon, nor does he cover as wide a range.

"Gordon takes off in all directions and never makes a mistake, and never makes a mistake, and he isn't the worst hitter in the business especially when it comes game.

With a 14-length lead and only 38 kine high to a grasshopper.

While Harris prefers a shortstop wark in the players of the points out that the Brooklyn kid's a bit and the Yanks could quit hit-liack of reach on wide and high throws and such is offset in a good the business especially when it comes game.

The pitching could even bog down that the Brooklyn kid's a bit and the Yanks could quit hit-liack of reach on wide and high throws and such is offset in a good measure by the ease with which he gate down for a grounder.

tered seven hits and fanned nine

The defeat cost the Yanks noth- will have to beat."

Pampa's Junior Oilers will go to Amarillo Sunday afternoon to play the Dalby Motor Freight team at 3

ROLAND PHILLIPS

# BY L. E. SKELLEY

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 22 (P)—Amateur Champion Dich Chapman would like to have Thylo Som's soldiers to have Thylo Som's soldiers to see: up a game on the lead by beating like to have Uncle Sam's soldiers to see: the Boston Braves, 8-5, but still swinging golf clubs as well as car-

streak was snapped by Boston, 8-5.

Farl Caldwell's scoreless inning record was pegged at 40 in the first game when the Sports scored un unearned run.

Dallas marched ahead when Sal Gliatto blanked Beaumont's Exporters, 5 to 0. Gliatto whifted the last nine Ships to face him.

The San Antonio Missions collected 11 hits while Tulsa was getting five, but the Ollers won the ball game by scoring two runs in the

five, but the Oilers won the ball game by scoring two runs in the ninth and coming from behind to lead, 4 and 3, at the finish.

Oklahoma City downed the Houston Buffs, 3 to 2 after Tucker started the Indians off right with a homer in the first. Donaldson's sixth-inning triple paved the way for the winning run.

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# Junior Oilers Will Play Dalby Team

1. A series of Red Cross golf ex-

hibitions with prominent golfers now in the army participating.

2. Inter-camp golf matches.

Althousand Althousand daughter of the old Giants' southpaw, Art Nehf. . . Hails from Phoenix, Ariz. . . You can expect now in the army participating.

The New York socialite, here on a a big help in building army morale Chapman, discussing his own golf game, declared:

"It's different psychology stead of concentrating on whom you my's contract expires next spring, will have to beat."

rounds at the Field club.

By HARRY GRAVSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

(Pinch-Hitting For Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 22-Gene Mako has about made up his mind to quit tennis after this year. ... What's this about the Chicago Garrison Rush

Bears shifting automatic Jack
Manders from fullback to guard?
... Looks like that's taking an awful chance with that educated toe. . . . Ted Williams tells the Boston Traveler's Fred Knight that mer just so he can pop off about it all winter. . . . Of course, next year's contract couldn't have a Well, anyway, Monte Pearson won er High school and will take over that one game for the Reds be- his duties there within the next two fore he was shipped down the even hundred wins for his big

The Cleveland Indians were sit-

ting on top

Yanks again. By Blaine Simons, Jr., Sioux last pome on the subject. . . That's all, brother.)

Potter at Boston. . . . They're 29 did much toward building a well a-piece tomorrow. . . . The word at rounded and soundly financed ath-Saratoga is that Alf Vanderbilt, the W. K. horseman, settled his marital school. difficulties for two million. Jimmy Roosevelt wired Mike Jacobs an order for seven ringside seats the Nova-Louis party-Pudge Heffelfinger's nephew, Cliff, is tryrecently received his Master's De-gree from the Colorado State Coling for a guard job on the Ohio State team. . . Leo Wells, St. Paul shortstop, has the Cub scouts Sweater Girl" by the British-American Ambulance corps, is the

2. Inter-camp golf matches.
3. Matches between the army a football deal between the Chicago Bears and Brooklyn Dodgers

Today's Guest Star E. T. Bales, Chattanooga News-ree Press: "There is a general feeling in Southern football circles that the one big coach definitely this summer and is working over-time under his professional, Leo Walper of Washington in me is to hold any hope of having it renewed he must take Tennessee and other major foes this year."

rounds at the Field club.

While Chapman cevoted long sessions to getting his game on edge out for grid practice for the Mof-Kicking Around sions to getting his game on edge out for grid practice for the Mofyesterday, Johnny Goodman, the stocky Omaha favorite, and Bruce McCormick, the Los Angeles fireman who took the National Public Links crown in 1937, the same year Johnny won the Amateur title and Ben Chapman, a local hopeful turned in 70's, two under par.

State's Lynn Hunt and Ned Conner, Penn '37. ... One of the National Amateur golf qualifiers is one of the National Amateur g

RIZZUTO NOW COMES IN

WHEN GOING TO RIGHT

Rizzuto And Gordon Rank With

Top Double Play Combinations

# Sports Roundup THE PAMPA NEWS

G. B. Rush, former Shamroc Irish football coach, has accepted the head coaching position in Wheel weeks, it was learned here today.

Rush has been one of the outstanding football coaches of this section of the Panhandle for almost a decade, turning out four champ-ionship elevens at McLean High school before going to Shamrock in the fall of 1935. He was head mentor and principal of the Miami school the past two seasons where his teams were either on top or near the top in the standings each season Coach Rush was never quite able Falls, S. D. (Which should be the pionship berth during his four-year stay as head coach, but his teams always landed in the first division

Send birthday congrats to Lon-ed up. In addition to his work with nie Frey at Cincinnati and Nelson the Shamrock football teams, Rush letic program for Shamrock High Rush is a graduate of Southwestern State Teachers' college which is located at San Marcos, where he played football and basketball. He

when the final standings were total-

# ege of Education at Greeley.

KERRVILLE, Aug. 22 (A) - To southwest conference football addicts, Baylor's halfback Jack Wilson may be the bounding Baptist, the Waco Express or perhaps the Baylor

But to the kids at a boys' camp where Jack is counselor this sum-mer, he's none of those. They've named him Bird-Legs.

sister can knock him off any day in the week. . . . She's only Patty Charley Ruffing's the only Yankee flinger who ever served 'em up for another big league club. . . . All the others came direct off the farms. . . . Fight Manager Eddie Walker has taken over Babe Ritchie, the six-foot-four Texan, and has him booked for

VANKEES THREATEN

DOUBLE PLAY RECORDS

With a 14-length lead and only 38 games to go, the Yankees should

# Oilers Lose 4th Straight Game To Big Spring 7-1

# Do You Want To Attend Baseball School? Fill Out Blank

Efforts are being made to hold a baseball school for youths of West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma in Pampa next month. Major league teams have been contacted in the interest of sending representatives here for the school which will be for youths 16 years or over who are asked to fill this blank. I am interested in baseball as a career and if a baseball school

Street

(Fill out and mail or take to Harry E. Hoare, sports editor, the

## San Diego Nine Step Farther On Road To Finals

MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 22 (AP) -A team of strong-willed youngsters from San Diego were one step farther today along the route to the finals of the nationwide American Legion Junior Baseball

The Californians came out from under a smothering five-run lead of the Tulsa, Okla., regional champs last night to win 10 to 5, on sevenhit hurling by Usher. Teams from Omaha, Neb.,

# Archibald And Lemos To Clear Up

Feather Muddle

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (AP)-Officially speaking, it's a non-title fight, but the outcome may serve to clear up a long endured muddle in the nation's featherweight ranks. The occasion is the scrap here Tuesday night between Joey Archibald of Providence, R. I., and Richard Lemos, Los Angeles Mexican. Lemos is recognized by the National Boxing association and its 37 states as the 126-pound cham-pion. Archibald is the New York recognized champion of the world. two meet in a 10-round match, and both will come in over the 126-pound limit, making it a

### non-title affair. Whirlaway To Run In Chicago Again

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)—Whirl-away is back in the town which

Washington park in an attempt to show what was expected of him July 26 before he ran second to Attention. Four other horses were expected to face the triple crown winner, including Bushwhacker, rated as a leading threat. To a tee, Daily Trouble and Del-

# **Tennis Players** Asked To Register

for the horse is a superior mud-

Pampa and Gray county tennis players are not registering with Kim-ble Neel at Fatheree Drug and un-Joe Gordon takes toss from Phil Rizzuto and throws to Johnny Sturm, inset, for another double play. less they do so immediately the Pampa Tennis club's county-wide

ond baseman he ever saw.

That also is something in the wipe out the major league record of way of a boost, for Harris once made coming from Bucky Harris, who a lot of double plays with a bloke hamed Roger Peckinpaugh.

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Horace Ford and Hughie Critz were mixed doubles. No junior division with the week.

The position to Sept. 7 with fight play being in or large the wipe out the major league record of the wipe out the ma

Rizzuto could do with a stronger going strong.

Rizzuto could do with a stronger going strong.

Teamed with Gerald Priddy, now Entry fee will be 25 cents for each Washington's head man has looked arm, but will manage to get along at more than a few fair to middling with the one he has.

Teamed with Gerald Priddy, now in the Yankee dugout, Rizzuto last event entered and players must fur-

GOOD INVESTMENTS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE 

Lewiston, Idaho, meet today in the other first round game of the double elimination tournament. The NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

jinx race of champions.

Tomorrow the 3-year-old with the one-eyed blinker will run in the historic American Derby at Washington park in an attempt to show what TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont 58 80
San Antonio 52 84
Schedule Friday
Dallas at Beaumont.
Fort Worth at Shreveport (night).
Oklahoma City at Houston (night).
Tulsa at San Antonio (night). ray were the other probable starters, with Delray apt to draw considerable support in case of rain,

With Kimble Neel

NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Aug. 22 — Stanley
Raymond Harris calls Joe Gordon of the Yankees the best defensive sector leaves the Yankees the Yankees the best defensive sector leaves the Yankees the Yankees the best defensive sector leaves the Yankees the Yankees the best defensive sector leaves the Yankees the

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# **Standings**

Wichita Falls

Philadelphia
Schedule Today
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.

Schedule Today

Boston at Chicago,
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis

# Billows Figures He Has Amateur Range

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP)-Ray Bil-

The lucky star from Poughjeepsie, N. Y., twice a National Amateur
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a winner in this classic, was confidept. The lucky star from Poughjeepsie, N. Y., twice a National Amateur
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finalist the last four years but never
a winner in this classic, was confident his game is ready as he headed today for Nebraska. For he took with him the first annual Great Lakes championship, a 6 and 5 victory at the Knollwood club yester—tory at t day over Frank Stranahan of Toledo, of the world.

which only a week ago was so bad that he failed to qualify for the Omaha test. He became eligible on-ly after the withdrawal of two

ting into the playoff in the West Texas-New Mexico league got another setback last night when they dropped a 7 to 1 decision to the Big straight losses to the league leaders. Tonight the Oilers play in Lamesa where they'll stay through Sunday. Then the boys come home and remain until Labor Day when they go to Clovis to end the season. Today the Oilers are in sixth place nine games out of the first divis

with only 13 more games to play. In order to get in the first division they would just about have to all their remaining games and Amarillo would have to lose six games of the 12 they have to play. The Oilers started off like a house on fire in the first inning, but it ended as has so many others. The

first three batters to face Kohout got on base but all died when Frierson popped out to the first ha and Fulenwider and Phillips watched three go past. It wasn't until the sixth that the Oilers even scratched a hit off Kohout. Then Frierson singled and Fulenwider doubled, but both died on got to Glab for two runs in the third

walked the first four batters to face him, forcing in a run, and Haney dropped a Texas league single second and Greer doubled. Only Pampa run came in

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1	on bases: Pampa 8, Big	Spring	8. 1	Rages

# **Snavely Engaged In**

of first degree brilliance.

Astronomical Joh CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (AP) — Carl Snavely, who in the fall coaches Cornell's football team, currently is engaged in as astronomical assignment which involves fitting a field full of stars into a constellation

His creation will be subjected to

close scrutiny Thursday night by the Chicago Bears and 93,000 fans at the eighth annual All-Star football game in Soldier field. Snavely and his assistants are working at Dyche stadium in suburban Evanston with the choicest names on last year's college foot-ball programs, the 1941 seniors chosen in a nation-wide poll of fans. The Bears, 1940 professional foot-ball champions who punctuated ball champions who punctuated their season with a 73 to 0 conques

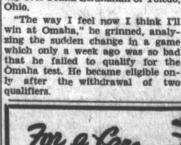
of Washington in the title game, are unlimbering their muscles at Delafield, Wis. Snavely is bound by the rules of this game to start the 11 players ranking highest in votes. Thus he isn't concerned about his lineup for the opening kickoff. But he can and probably will— make replace-ments in the first minutes and it's his problem to choose a unit which can stop the Bears' mighty T for-

mation and also score the touchdowns necessary for a victory. Odd Fellows Glee Club Gives Program At McLean

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, Aug. 22—The Girl's Glee club of the Odd Fellows home of CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (P)—Ray Billows, who's been a little short the last six years, figures he has the range for next week's National Amateur Golf championship at the Field club in Omaha.



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Aurora's boat. Mary Larsen stood he sun bright on he She turned and face and said, "Well, Jim He halted. His f He said, "So you did York as Eric Forbe "No. I didn't inte remember what yo back at the Landin

"Well, it does into I no longer care "I know, I know. nora right in my ha the game safe, don "What do you m Her smile was gone was in her eyes. "What I mean is you put your mone

who looks like a now I look like a v She bit her lip him wordlessly. Jim's voice ran hard with anger. a line about Bert knew he was mer and working on th And you were work til I found that ciga she said miserably

"All right, all your story."

WASHINGTON, A ers were using truc

'slip-ups" are the kind that can't \* \* \* No one knows better than a manipulator of the machine how essential it is to be brief when being

The only way to fix prices is to

be mentioned here.

went at it like fury. She had neving, a "trial," and a decision on inflation by any complex methods or considered the Principal a religery case Mind you, these are for of boards and hearings. violations of minimum prices. There is a shortage of

up the demand for coal cars. Trans- of this piece is that if you portation of coal for domestic uses coal in your furnace, the coal conmay be pinched. It may be up to sumers' counsel says you'd better fill Bituminous Coal Division to set up the bin now, while there's coal maximum prices before long.

# News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON.

with consideration of the price control bill now before the House committee on banking and currency there has been congressional chat-ter about handling price administration with a board, and putting in prohibitions on the fixing of prices before there had been ample op-portunity to hold hearings and in general follow the safe, sane, cumpersome routine that characterizes the normal procedure of congress.

It would be nice if there were

time for all this slow-poke red tape, but if you want to know how crazy all these proposals are, just take a look at the Bituminous Coal Division, which is now involved in about as many price-fixing cases as a government agency can be. BCD is responsible for only one commodity-soft coal.

teria reigned but was quickly rout-tires—well, with luck you might speaking of the two rulers now at Craig, Principal of the school. Her quick, sensible and forceful commands brought order to the wailing wasn't settled. There were actually men of that disposition. thousands of prices, and nobody, even today, knows how many prices that too, the earth ceased to trem- there are in that schedule. There has given its first selectee to the ble and the rumbling ceased. The was a price for practically every army in the person of Herman Gray sky was serene and beautiful. The one of the 15,000 mines, for every who last week left with other fiver rushed over the dam and the one of the dozens of sizes and qual- draftees for the induction station plum trees were white with blossics of coal, and the mine price at Fort Bliss, El Paso. . . . Comes was different for every market.

in the Balkans. And yet the world had almost ended. It might still fault with the schedule, as you and he will make a good soldier for The children went back into the committees with teachers appointed Then 300 appealed to Secretary Ickes, to sit up all night on watch duty. and more changes were made. Three

The principal came into the mis- of the 300 made appeals to federal record of having more of them to sionary living room, acted perfect-ly normal, said good night and went ule was in effect. to bed. Jessica admired her super human composure. normal "Hasn't she got any feeling?"

THE LOOKING

EARTHQUAKE

By Stella Halit

Jessica was just going to bed when

the house started rattling all over

eachers and students ran out of

trembling; there was a deep mur-

mur, low, weird and unholy. Hys-

250 students and teachers.

GLASS

wept Miss North dabbing at her its hands. It is empowered to fix She had been crying from the moment the earth started es. On the one hand, it has about to tremble. "How can she go to 100 cases on its hands, charging bed?" She felt betrayed that a mine operators with selling coal beown religion could go to bed calmy on a night like this.

Mrs. Tobey also took a gloomy view. ious woman. Surely, in a hour like this a prayer meeting would have been in order. Mrs. Tobey loved prayer meetings. She admitted that the Principal was capable, but perfeetly willing for religious instruction to end with Sunday school and but for Mrs. Tobey's vigilance it might

well have. The Board back home was getting too worldly. Jessica was a little hysterical too. At the end of the world people are affected in different ways. She didn't cry like Miss North. laughed. She told them about the cyclones in Kansas. How you rushed

up for the Missionary Journal. She had no personal relations with God and only prayed in a body. The earth was still uneasy and quaked occasionally Jessica went to her room. Not to sleep, but to think. She had always taken life for granted. But on this death-still night in the Balkans, that might be her last, the inestimable beauty and value of life struck her as never before. The wonder of Being ver had she considered it a heaven sent gift. And she had done way started with 14 WPA workers nothing about it. Never acknowledg-

> Mr. Hitler's methods. But it is our goal to exceed his results without democratic society. -LEON HENDERSON, price admin

ow, if there was tomorrow, she

We do not often think attendance at a religious service will change social, economic, and industrial con-

Men have looked at women's leg nce time becan and they won'

Behind The

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-Along

You might think its problem resome 15,000 coal mines to worry you can easily see just what a mess the country would be in. 20 MONTHS ON THIS JOB

For a bit of background, you may recall that the present bituminous coal act was passed in 1937. In the spring of 1938, the old Bituminous the establishment of minimum prices for the coal industry. In July, 1939, the old commission was abolto the Bituminous Coal Division of the Interior Department which, however, continued the hearings and retained about the same personnel.

(Wouldn't it be fun, today, with inflation at the door, to hold hear- downtown, or riding in his automo ings for 20 months on whether or bile, that bystanders will "nudge

of pages of testimony, it had to go into retirement for nine months before giving birth to its schedule of prices. That schedule saw the words long and loud, oftentimes like an old wagon on a rocky road. light of day Oct. 1, 1940—just 2½ misusing and mispronouncing them. There were shrieks as missionaries, years after the hearings began. the buildings. The whole earth was began today under this full hearing posed to procedure, you could expect price of admiration. . . He knows all schedules on silk hose or rubber about the foreign situation, and when

ed by the general like little Miss have it by New Year's Day, 1944. Then as though she had ordered

might expect, and their cases had one year and 18 months.

GOES ON FOR YEARS Today, Bituminous Coal Division

finds itself with two problems on loudly both minimum and maximum pricwoman of her own country and her low the minimum prices, allowing to delivered prices, and failing She had her crochet and keep records. There must be a hear-

every case, Mind you, these are for of boards and hearings. of the special coals are going up. get hurt in the process, coke and steel making. Also, the de- time, millions more will be

fix maximum prices and prevent tape this winter

FDITOR'S NOTE: While Tex De-Weese is on vacation this space is being filled each day by a different water. Incidentally, DeWeese saw none of the copy before he left and said he had no desire to censor any of it. So here's today's guest columnisti

Today's column will not be a sention. It will not reek with humor It will be an ordinary bit of writing just as you would expect from an ordinary person.

Very often, it is noted that a writer of a column refers to himself as "we." For the benefit of those who do not know the reason for this. Max Wade, the linotypist, gave an explanation a few months ago. . . . When using "we" a columnist is referring to himself and the other scribe from whom he "clips" daily. A sure way to test your driving

ability and to tax your patience is to drive down West Kingsmill, between Russell and Cuyler, any afternoon around 6 or 7 o'clock. latively simple, as there are only good luck the drive can be made in some 15,000 coal mines to worry 10 or 15 minutes. Cars, most of them about. If, however, you were to mul-tiply BCD's grief by the hundreds doubled-parked on both sides of the of thousands of similar agencies that would have to be set up to adthat would have to be set up to administer prices on hundreds or stare. . . This unmolested situation thousands of other commodities, is an increasing traffic hazard. Out in my neighborhood, where

North Ward runs into Hobart street, a "mud-hole" is causing consternation among residents on North Banks street. After crossing this place in a car with a new wash and greas Coal Commission began hearings on job, one begins to wonder just what causes all of the water to be there,

. . . There is no "spring" near this dip and it isn't caused by rain. . . ished and the job was turned over The city water works is about a block away.

In your daily routine, do you ever come in contact with a man that has Those hearings continued until aspirations to be a "big shot"? January, 1940-or more than 20 This man would do almost anything (short of a felony) for a little put licity. He imagines when walking not to put maximums on the price each other and cast flattering and beautiful remarks his way.... When of wheat, corn or cotton?)

Anyway, the hearings didn't settle the matter. When the BCD had all its evidence, literally millions beautiful remarks his way.... When he says something his expression clearly signifies that he would appreciate applause.

In what should be a private conversation, the "big shot" ejaculates He looks at everyone near him, ex-In other words, if the government cept the party to whom he is supwar, he calls them Adolf Hilter and

The composing room of The News

Speaking of typographical errors, this linotype operator holds the get through the proof-reader and into the paper than any other man that has been employed in the composing room. . . Incidentally, those

unauthorized discounts, failing to a guest columnist. . . Just like three add actual transportation charges drunk men . . . a lot of talk and

On the other hand, prices of some fix prices. Some few people may coals for wounds can be licked. In the meanmand for industrial coal has shot from being hurt. The second moral and before the price goes up. But This sad story is told here to maybe you'll figure you can keep show the utter folly of trying to warm by burning governmental red

By Galbraith



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# ets, Farmers, And

crophones hey have a saying, in the corn country, that on August afternoons you can "hear the corn grow-It seems true too, in the midst of the endless of corn in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana or Nebraska, you can stand still and be conscious, in some age way between hearing and feeling, of the upst of the greening stalks. Keats must have felt thing like that when he wrote of "a little noisenoise among the leaves, born of the very sigh that

ce heaves." Nebraska radio engineer, with modern scientific ticism, set a microphone capable of magnifying d 2,500 times beside a stalk of hybrid corn ring nearly six inches a day. Listeners cocked ears, fancied they heard a faint "shshshsh-" Farther from the stalk, the microphone picked

o sound. Not quite proved, scientifically. but if it were, it would prove nothing that poets farmers haven't felt and known for a long,

# hy Those Japanese Jitters?

he Japanese government hints that it would with concern the sending of American supplies

apan and the United States are both at peace Russia, and there would seem no good reason for Japanese to be concerned with Russia's strengthg herself. lid not Russia and Japan on April 13, 1941, a mere

months ago, sign a solemn treaty, undertaking maintain peaceful and friendly relations between and mutually respect the territorial integrity inviolability of the other contracting party"? v did. Did not that treaty add that "should one of the

racting parties become the object of hostilities on

part of one or several third powers, the other con-

ting party will observe neutrality throughout the ation of the conflict"? It did. Why then object to a neighbor nation strengthen itself against unprovoked attack, when you are nd to that nation by so beautiful a tie of friend-

# he Nation's Press

DOSEVELT CAN STOP THE WAR IF HE WANTS TO (New York News)

Franklin D. Roosevelt, as United States Presiat armed with extraordinary powers, is sub-

izing the British war effort with money and terials. Many people feel that Britain's war is our r. too: or. as Queen Elizabeth more eloquently

t it in her Sunday broadcast to the women America: "To you, tyranny is as hateful as it is to us. things for which we will fight to the death no less sacred, and to my mind, at any rate, ur generosity is born of your conviction that

fight to save a cause that is yours no less than Other people feel that Britain's war is no siness of ours; that the British are fighting to serve and if possible to enlarge their empire, that tler is fighting to enlarge Germany, and that e United States can take care of itself which-

er side wins. But regardless of this difference of opinion, esident Roosevelt is subsidizing the British war ort. This country is furnishing more and more the war materials, without cost to Britain, der the "Lend-Lease" Act, and this Administtion has in effect told the British to go the nit at I the United States will see them through Therefore, since he who pays the piper calls tune, President Roosevelt can persuade the itish to start businesslike peace negotiations

y time he wants to do so. Wouldn't Hitler Be Reasonable?

Whether the President would be willing to ove for peace now is another question. Various reign observers have remarked, almost with miration, that he has a martial spirit. Senator pper, Administration 100 per center, said joy-lly last week that this war must go on for five ten years or maybe a generation. And a bad pression is probable if peace comes suddenly d millions of people quit making guns, ammuion, fighting ships and fighting planes.

But this morning-after headache will be as thing compared with the delirium tremens sich will afflict the world if the war goes to finish five or ten years or a generation hence.

at time, and so may we.

And we feel certain that Hitler would be more spitable to peace feelers now than he would we been prior to last June 600, ashed into Russia. The Russians have put up expectedly skillful resistance. Hitler's armie parently are on the move into Russia, but ly at tremendous cost in men and material. The rman people's morale is said to be bad.

hen a person puts his piety upon parade dur-business deal, watch that he does not cheat -LIBERTY, a Magazine of Religious Free-

nental patronage, liberty and justice put on raing LIBERTY, a Magazine of Religious

# Common Ground BY R.O. A CHANCE TO HIT THREE AT ONCE

THE CHRISTIAN HARMONY IN COMPETITION AN INTERPRETATION OF ECONOMIC ORDER

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Jesus was a truly great economist. No one ver gave more practical and condensed rules for constantly increasing production and wisedistributing the comforts of life than He. In the last two verses of the Sixth Chapter of Matthew, He tells us if we seek the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, there will

be no need to worry about our material wants. This, rationally interpreted in conjunction with His other statements, means that if we respect the equal rights of every other person to produce and grant him freedom to exchange his services with all others everywhere, then we will have both goodwill to all men and more of

the material comforts for all. Jesus did not explain in detail this laissez faire plan-respecting the equal rights of others,-and the fallacy of worrying about the lack of adequate rewards for the workers without government interference, or wages set by the threat of strikes. However, in modern times He probably would

have enlarged something like this: No man, or even a majority of men, are wise enough to divide labor in harmony with the Kingdom of God. Every man must have the right to participate in this division, if there is to be righte-

Men produce more when they have this inherent, God-given right to help divide labor by freely choosing the kind of work they believe will re-

ward them most. This God-given right to freely choose ones work and exchange the product is the only known way of fairly measuring what each man produces and, thus, what each should receive. It stimulates effort and causes more efficient tools to be produced. These tools must be operated to benefit the owners. This compels employers to pay higher wages to get workers. The competition of owners with more efficient tools lowers prices and thus raises the real buying power of all consum-

Reasons For Not Understanding Many do not understand this great truth set forth by Jesus. So they cannot believe it. Here

are some of the reasons why they are confused: They think the competitive system has been tried and failed. But it has no more been tried than has Christianity. There always have been beliefs and laws that prevented it from being fully put into practice. For instance, such laws as tariffs, immigration laws, discriminatory labor and tax laws, and improperly regulated banking laws.

Auis means the system never has been given an opportunity to work. But to the degree it has been used, it has always resulted in "all these things

shall be added unto you." People are confused about the benefits of competition because they can see that when some competitor undersells another, the one undersold is temporarily hurt or inconvenienced. So the producers think it is the law of the jungle and naturally want it discarded. What they do not see is all producers are also consumers and how all consumers are benefited by lowered costs. This is not easy to see because the benefits are so broadly

diffused. They fail to realize that if men tried to supply all their own wants and did not exchange any-

thing, most people would perish in a few days. Another cause for confusion is that inexp enced persons actually believe there is a limited amount of work to be done. If this were true and men actually wanted work, then competition would were willing to take a chance on be harmful. But men want the friuts of work, and the difference between our vants and our

ability to supply them is greater today than ever. Another cause for confusion is that many people think there is some way of hoarding wealth without losing it, or that there is plenty of wealth for everybody if the wicked rich did not hoard wealth. They say, "just look at the bank deposits." But this is not wealth. It is only orders for wealth. When owners of credit do not use it, other owners of credit can get more for their

Real wealth has to be used in order to be preserved. Capitalists have to supply the wants of both their customers and workers better than others, before they benefit. If capital is not so used, it is lost by depreciation, obsolescence, taxes, etcetera. Therefore, wealth cannot be hoarded without eventually being lost. It has to be dis-

tributed to benefit its owners. For these various reasons, men make customs and laws that prevent this practical plan of Jesus'

from being put into practice. Certainly, because poverty is not being reduced as rapidly as we would like, no sincere, rational, humane person would advocate giving up what is left of the competitive system and not atttempt to perfect it, until he has something definite in mind that he could explain without contradictions. He would no more do this than he would advocate abandoning a ship which had outdistanced all others, simply because some theorists had disregarded many of the recognized principles of oper-

ating the ship. Can one conclude otherwise than that a man convicts himselfs of either stupidity or hypocrisy when he condemns competition and refuses to answer questions about a substitute rule for fear of

contradicting himself? "tics of competition test their realism and sincerity by attempting to answer these ques-

If employes are not selected on the rule of competition, the workers who will do the most for the compensation paid,—are they to be selected on non-competitive rule? By lot? By senority? By the worker's needs? By rotation? By force or intimidation? Otherwise, by what measurable, impersonal, eternal rule are they to be selected?

If they cannot give a rational answer and

still oppose the competitive system, then they are

in reality contending, as all dictators do, that their

personal opinion, or the opinion of the majority, should be used as a rule of right conduct without regard to any of God's eternal, impersonal rules. If the competitive system could be fully put in Lying in the the Atlantic ocean operation, then we would approach a practical, and not a visionary, communism, as then all the atural resources of all the world, and sooner or later all the natural talents of all mankind, would, willy nilly, become available to all mankind, as

### People You Around Hollywood Know

BY PAUL HARRISON

water buffalo and snakes. By now Brothers Korda-Alexander, producer; Zoltan, director; Vincent, art director—are making a movie out of Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," and the result really will be something to see if it's as impressive as the preparations. About 40 miles from Hollywood

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Sherwood Forest, they've built a 0-acre jungle complete with river village and bandsome temple, and many a barrel of monkeys. They also have an assortment of elephants tigers, bear, panthers, leopards, jackals, tropical birds, snakes, crocodiles and water buffalo. By now most of these are personal friends of Sabu, the young East Indian star who seems to be having more fun than anybody except a couple of dozen monkeys who have got loose and gone native in the forest.

KALA NAG MISSING About the only thing they haven't got is the boss elephant they want ed. That's Kala Nag ("Black Snake" in Hindu) which was used in "Eleand is still in the in terior of India. Ship space probably could have been found and the submarines, but they couldn't bear to make poor old Kala Nag walk 600 miles to the coast. He's too tall for clearance if transported by

trucks or barge. Lawrence Stelling, who wrote the script, hasn't made all the animals talk as they do in the Kipling book. The python and cobra will talk because they hiss anyway and it will sound fairly natural when sibilant words are dubbed on the sound track for them. For the other creatures no voices could be devised which aldn't sound distractingly unreal Therefore, a little girl barely mentioned by Kipling has been given a more prominent place in the screen play so that Mowgli (Sabu) can tell

her what the animals say. The python is 24 feet long and lives, off the set, in a bedroom close of his owners, a couple of snake fanciers in Glendale. By feeding him 12 dressed rabbits for breakfast they're able to start him at work in a slightly torpid state, but when gets warm he grows frisky, and the crew has to keep him in check

with the only weapon he under stands-blow torces. The cobra is a very gentle white The cobra is a very general to one whose mistress merely has to one whose merely has to one whose merely merely

and the rest of the company keeps Sher Khan, Lord of the Jungle is an unbelievably beautiful half-Bengal and half-Sumatra tiger Real name's Roger. He's plenty tough, not the sort of beast for a Dorothy Lamour idyl. The shot made Roger the other day runs exactly trree minutes, and Stallings says that only over his dead body will so much as a foot of it be cut

BEAR PERFORMER In the Kipling story, Baloo the Bear taught Mowgli the law of the Carson county being used. jungle, but the Himalayan brown giant that the Kordas are using is the polls again to express no model of patience or virtue, Other day while a scene was be

ing rehearsed by the water's edge, three precinct contests. a crocodile popped up snorting, and scared the bear out of a threegrowth of inhibitions. He turned on his trainer and the low fled. In a safe spot, the trainer explained he had been working bears 40 years but that the most important thing he'd learned was when to drop his price and run like blazes

ISLAND LAKE

rt island contains a fresh wate

A single peony may produce 3,

ake which contains brook trout

By Archer Fullingim

A. P. Stark doesn't know what Mrs. Stark is going to put in the All-States picnic basket on the afternoon of Sept. 1, but he hopes it will be chicken, and Mark Denson hopes the same. As for me and Mammy we are going to take deviled eggs and beet pickles and potato salad and lemon pie and fried chicken. That's our favorite picnic menu but we expect to eat little of what we bring because we expect to be browsing around. Boy, are we going to get full at the picnic. Another thing, there's going to be plenty of lemonade. There will be two covered, castiron tanks full of lemonade with hydrants in each. So the lemonade is going to be sanitary, too.

What's the purpose of this picnic? Well, the only purpose is to be neighborly and show you are not so snooty as you may seem. You'll just go down there, help sing a few songs, stand up when called, listen to some stirring music, and to Stutterin' Sam's tomfoolery, and a few remarks by spread your lunch. You will feel friendly and you will meet a lot of people, and you will enjoy

a good picnic lunch, which is what makes a holiday worth while, anyway . . . Don't try o tell me that "everybody tell me that "everybody will be out of town on Labor Day." Oh, no, they won't. more than a few hundred, and don't forget that there are more than 20,000 people in and around Pampa. Well, this picnic ain't catering just to big shots. This picnic is for the people who don't think they are big shots, who don't think they are too good to associate with common ordinary folks. This picnic ain't for people who won't say "ain't," this picnic ain't for people who are stuck up and snooty So that gives just about 90 per cent of the readers of The News license to pack up a lunch and

# Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today Actual construction of the Worth and Denver railroad from Childress to Pampa was due to be-Hundreds of people from all parts of this territory inspected the new Combs-Worley office building during its formal opening.

Five Years Ago Today Work on the Pampa-Borger highfrom Gray county and 25 men from ed the glory of being alive. Tomor-Gray county voters were to go to choice for public officeholders in two state, one district, two county, and

# So They Say

When I get drunk she refuses to wouldn't have her.

—Dilemma of courtship outlined to Probate Judge SNOWDEN, of Kingstree, S. C.

I do not believe that many peo

sted in all the problems of all the

would do something about it.

ditions. Yet is does

come to the picnic. You'll meet your own kind there, and you'll to the cellar with a quilt over your SIDE GLANCES have lots of fun with them. head to protect your brains from flying shingles and bricks. Miss North kept on crying. Mrs. Tobey continued to think of a beauopportunity lost. What a eting. It could be written

Dr. W. W. T. DUNCAN, Lake-wood Methodist church, Cleveland

"I'm dummy and I'm hiding until I see how your mother comes out on my five no-trump bid!"

deck to the Jacob' would take him

thoughts, tossed his

the side, and walk

"I remember."

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T'S THAT JEWELED BELT OL MONKEY-FACE TOOK OFF'N BLACKBEARD

I HAD YEH ME

By MERRILL BLOSSES

OFFHAND I'D SAY IT WAS

OPPORTUNITY ... I ONLY

HEARD HIM KNOCK ONCE

YOU'RE TALKIN

# SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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YESTERDAY: Jim Mallory tells Jeffery Hammond three is no ore in the Sonora hold. Hammond knows that, admits he played along to keep Jim from reporting to the Coast Guard. He tells Jim the Sonora was senticed by Bart Halloren, who was rescued, after heing fired upon by a British warship in the American neurality zone. Sae was transferring oil and rubber to a belligerent ship. Hammond offers Mallory \$5000 to give up the search and be stient, but Jim refuses. He plans to stay on the scene, belleves there is something on the Sonora to salvage. Later Jim tells Lois Hammond he is on the verge of bankruptcy. She refuses at first to believe him, says Mary Larsen would have gone to New York with Eric Forbes if she hadn't believed Jim would strike it rich. Jim insists he has lost everything, and an enraged tolls accuses him of telling her off. . . .

### CHILL TERROR

CHAPTER XI IIM MALLORY watched Lois walk away in her fury. Knowing that she was walking out of his life, he strangely felt no rethoughts, tossed his cigaret over the side, and walked along the deck to the Jacob's ladder that

Aurora's boat. Mary Larsen stood at the railing, the sun bright on her coppery hair. She turned and faced him, smiled and said, "Well, Jim?"

He halted. His face was stiff. He said. "So you didn't go to New York as Eric Forbes' secretary." "No. I didn't intend to. Do you remember what you said to me when I came aboard the Aurora

"Well, it does interest me. And no longer care about the So-

back at the Landing, Jim?"

"I know, I know. I'm the fairhaired boy now. I've got the So-nora right in my hand. You play he game safe, don't you?" "What do you mean by that?" Her smile was gone now, and hurt

vas in her eyes.
"What I mean is," he said, "that sition. you put your money on the man

him wordlessly. Jim's voice ran on, cold and hard with anger. "You handed me loose timbers with the pincers at to haul it up!" line about Bert Halloran being working on this Sonora thing. the cabin in that descent.

And you were working with him.' "I didn't know he was alive until I found that cigaret case, Jim,"

were using trucks and high-

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Rep. Kleberg (D.-Tex.) part-owner of the huge King ranch in Texas, urged the senate agriculture com-

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in each state" and allow larger catmen's organizations to drive their

McFaddin heads the coastal cat-

le raisers association, representing about 800 producers, and testified

that the proposed bill would give

cattle raisers association a virtual

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HOPKINS, Aug. 22 — Hopkins chool will open the 1941-42 term on September 8. A large increase in enent in the first grade and a increase in the other grades

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Each first year student will be re-

Hopkins teachers for the term will e: Layma Taylor, Ruby Johnson, fazel Gilbert, Margaret Evans, Mrs.

B. R. Nuckols, A. W. Coltharp, and

The school board is composed of W. Mallow, Moore Jones, and A.

HOBSON'S CHOICE

Tobias Hohson, an early English stable owner, kept horses to hire, and every customer was required to take a horse next to the door; there was no choosing. From this custom came the expression "Hobson's choice," which still is used to

a choice without an alter-

lyn Laycock.

quired to present a birth certificate to his teacher on the day of enrolt, and evidence of smallpox vac-

ed and the pupils in that district ill attend school at Hopkins 2. A new bus schedule is planned for the term and will be announced

the inspection

smaller rivals out of business.

**Schools At Hopkins** 

Combined For Term

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"Jim, believe me-please." idn't know Halloran was trying

board the Sonora. "And you didn't break with Haloran and Forbes and make a play for me, right now, because I beat them to the punch. Sure, I believe your story. Go on with it. Tell me you're in love with me noney.'

She looked as though she had been slapped. There were tears in her eyes, and she kept biting hard on her under lip.

Finally she said, "All right,

He went over the side and dropped into the Aurora's boat. Aboard the Aurora, he went to his cabin. Curly came in and found him pacing back and forth grets. He shrugged her out of his like a caged tiger. Curly Bates lighted his pipe and patiently waited.

"Curly, I'm the world's chamwould take him down to the worth a man's second look."

"I knew that girl meant trouble when she first came aboard the Ajax tug, Jim."

"She made a play for me, because she thinks the Sonora is making me rich. What a laugh! "What are we going to do about the Sonora, Jim?"

"We're going to go through her from stem to stern. There's no manganese aboard, but there's something in the first mate's cab-

next morning and were lowdark water. They reached the finally got into the cabins.

Sonora's hull. With the ship lying He found the stuff in the first on its side they had difficulty

been sent down.

the ends of the diving suits' metal lost at sea, and all the while you arms, staying below as long as dead. And suddenly chill terror they was merely hiding out they could. They didn't get into got hold of Jim Mallory. He and working on this Sonora thing.

she said miserably. "I swear it."

"All right, all right. Stick to your story."

alcrifor and sailed away. He want- it was ed to believe he was glad it had No ai gone, but he wasn't. He wasn't yet over his love for Mary Larsen.

Just before dusk that evening "Sure. Sure, I believe you. You one of the crew sighted a ship. Jim watched it through a pair of to bribe me, and threatening me. glasses. It was the Cuban schoon-You didn't know that he was er. It came in from the south, working with Forbes, and you making directly for the Aurora's don't know what's so valuable position, and it kept coming until it was within three miles and there it stood by. Jim could count eight men on the schooner. Curly Bates said, "Trouble,

"Looks like it. But I doubt if it Tell me you're in love with me— will come tonight. They can't know we're not armed. I think they'll try to jump us at daybreak when we'd be more likely off

> here at daybreak." Curly's seamed old face showed surprise. "You're going to run? Sonora's cabins.'

> . . . THERE was no moon that night, and the complete darkness was bit of luck. The schooner couldn't observe the Aurora's ac-

pion fool," Jim finally said. "I Jacob's ladder waiting for Curly to fall in love with a girl who isn't place his helmet when Blacksheep sheepish look.

"Spike suh, I done got a confession to make. I done somethin' you won't like, no suh!" Curly said, "Scram, Blackie!" And eased the iron helmet down

Jim carried a pince-bar and a small lamp down with him. He didn't light the lamp until he something else. I've a hunch it's reached the Sonora; he didn't want the schooner's crew to know he was down. He used the bar to dig away into the Sonora's cabin. It BOTH got into diving suits the took a lot of work and a lot of time, and he was staying below ered through forty fathoms of too long. But he kept at it and

reaching deck in its vertical po- of it, and when he pried open one The crew above maneuvered derstood everything. The cases who looks like a winner. Right their booms, swinging the divers contained gold bars. There was no now I look like a winner, to you." so they finally managed to reach doubt of it. Those dully glinting She bit her lip and stared at the wrecked bridge. Lamps had yellow metal bars were gold. Jim said, into his phone, "Curly!

He got no answer. The wire was

Aboard the Aurora again, Jim He turned his lamp on his air saw the Hammond yacht had lifted hose; the hose seemed intact, but anchor and sailed away. He want- it was as dead as the telephone. ed to believe he was glad it had No air was being pumped down to

### DEER SICKNESS While pursuing a deer, hunters

may become affected with deer sick-Cattle Monopoly, ness, a nausea caused by the pungent musk exuded from the hoofs Texan Testifies of the frightened animal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (A)estimony that modern cattle rust-

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guard. But we're not going to be

"Sure. After I go through the

Jim got into a rubber suit so hat he could enter the sunken ship's cabins. He stood on the came to the railing. The Cayman's ebony face wore an uneasy grin, a

on Jim's shoulders, bolted it fast.

mate's room, several wooden cases case he understood a lot. He un-





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STAND THERE POISED TO WELCOME

TO THE GLAMOROUS LILLIAN

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THIS — MY HORSE DEAD, AND A LITTLE BULLET HOLE THRU

BUT IVE GOT FEELINGS TOO ---AND PRIDE -- AND IT MAKES ME ---





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8-22

MAJOR HOOPLE

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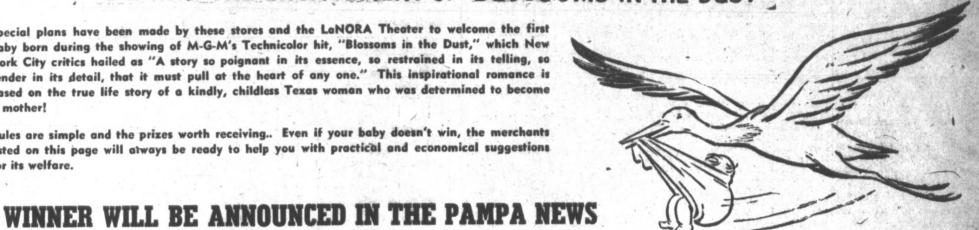
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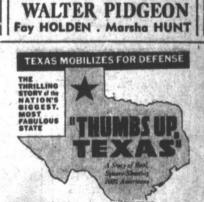
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