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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Extortion Try Against U.S. **Judge Foiled**

Many Plead Guilty After Arrest By Federal Agents

HOUSTON, Aug. 28 (AP) Arthur Mathew Le Page, 51-year-old ex-convict, pleaded guilty today to a charge of extortion through the United States mails, filed against him in connection with the receipt by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly of a letter demanding \$5,000.

Bond was set at \$10,000. FBI agents said the man admitted his guilt after being arrested

The man's written statement, Special Agent Ray T. Abbaticchio, Jr., said, revealed he had written a letter demanding the money un-der a threat to "blow the judge and his beautiful home to hell." The suspect reported he harbor-

ed a long-time grudge against the 67-year-old jurist, who had sen-tenced him twice for bootlegging, in 1932 and 1935.

After the letter had been mailed Monday, the suspected extortionist was arrested for intoxication and passed in jail the deadline for delivering the money-5 p, m, Tues-

Yesterday he was sent to the city prison farm to serve out a \$3 fine and upon his release, federal agents and a city police captain were waiting for him.

Abbaticchio said the man's letter instructed Judge Kennerly to send him the money through a no other demands. Houston automobile supply store. The jurist was to leave the money at the store with word that some one would call for it.

The letter first went to Judge was forwarded to Austin, where he is vacationing.
It was not delivered until yes

terday morning, and Judge Ken-nerly immediately notified the federal bureau of investigation here. A brief investigation at the auto mobile supply store brought the former convict under suspicion and the arrest followed his release from the prison farm.

British War Vessels Take French Port

28 (AP)The Jibuti radio announ today that four British warships and a flotilla of armed launches and planes have established control over French Somaliland territorial

The speaker said the situation had reached a dramatic point with all French blockade-running aunches stopped and their cargoe dumped overboard or seized.

British ships have not left territorial waters of the French East African colony for ten days, the

It reported that Jibuti, the chief port of French Somalitand and the Gulf of Addie terminus of the railroad to Addis Ababa, has been cut off from Turba, in the tiny French possession of Sheikh-Said across the guif on the Arabian shore, and the nearby British-controlled Perim island on which it is depen-

dent for its water supply.

The French Somaliland governor was said to have made another formal protest against the British

Fire Damages Magnesium Plant

BAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 28 (A)brief, fierce fire in the new \$12,-000,000 magnesium plant at Monte Vista early today burned five men working on a new experimental process, three of them seriously. FBI agents began an immediate

investigation at the plant which started producing the vital defense metal only Monday. Ralph Knight, chief engineer for the Henry J. Kaiser interests which own the plant, said a preliminary investigation did not indicate whether the fire was acci-

dental or deliberately set. Damage to the plant, which is expected to treble America's mag-nesium production, was negligible.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloud its afternoon, tonight and Frida, ith scattered thundershowers armer in Panhandle.

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EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy might and Friday, scattered thunershowers Friday and in west and orth portions tonight. Gentle to the mostly east and southeast tinds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Wednesday, 85.7; west today, 67.



New Submarine Launched—A navy yard tug (right) moves into position to put lines left the ways of the Mare Island Navy yard at Vallejo, Calif. Five more submersibles are under construction at the yard.

Hitler Tells Turks Area's Best Of Needs In East

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 27 (Delayed)—(AP)—Well-Show Wares informed axis quarters today said Adolf Hitler has warned Turkey that he may soon need to use Turkish territorial waters in the Black set but has assured the Turks that he has

This source said the Turkish ambassador to Germany, Husrev Gerede, was asked to transmit this information to his government during an interview with Hitler and German

Foreign Minister von Rib-Kennerly's office here, whence it bentrop at the fuehrer's east- to use Turkish waters was no

ern front headquarters.

This report said Germany has no intention of asking Turkey for concessions concerning the Darda-nelles or other Turkish territory, nor will she ask for permission for

to cross the country.

The use of Black sea waters may be demanded, however, if and when German forces reach the eastern extremity of the Black sea in their Russian drive. The extent that the Germans might then seek continuing.

stated.

Movements of German and Italian troops and aircraft crews into Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece, where they appeared to be menac-German troops and war supplies ing Turkish frontiers, were characto cross the country.

Crops Benefit From Good Rain

A general rain of the "soaker" type fell over West Texas last night and today, for the most part brightening crop prospects.

While damage was limited, the rain was expected to do much good in most areas, and particularly in dry spots where cotton and late feed crops

were beginning to suffer from Prime Minister heat. Of Australia Pastures were helped.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 28 CF Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, who has been engaged in a bitter quarrel with the labor party over his desire to go to London, resigned today, and Arthur W. Mc-Fadden, the deputy prime minister, was chosen to succeed him.

Fadden was elected unanimously at a joint meeting of the United Australian party and the Country

Earlier the British and Aus trailan governments had agreed that an Australian minister other than the prime minister would go to London to represent Australia in empire war councils. Whether this would be Menzies, now that he is an ordinary minister, still was doubtful.

The crisis arose when Menzies announced he was going to Lon-don. The Labor party, not represented in the government, objectthe government that it join the cabinet, and Menzies resigned.

SHIPS DAMAGED

ROME, Aug. 28 (P)-Italian tor ROME, Aug. 28 (P)—Italian tor-pedo planes have damaged a light night and Friday. cruiser and a 12,000 ton auxiliary ruiser of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, the Italian high ommand reported today.

Gilks To Speak-

Cotton that has been throwing off fruit because of dry weather was expected to mature much better with wetter weather, and late feed crops were greatly benefited.

Only disadvantage to the rain was the fact that it washed off poison placed on many cotton crops to destroy leaf and boll worms, but it is expected that most farmers will re-poison where nec-

essary. In Big Spring, the precipitation amounted to 89 inch. While the rain was general from north of Lamesa southward through the Garden City area and westward and eastward an equal or greater distance, the extent of the fall was spotted.

Stanton and Garden City see to receive heaviest fall, with two and a quarter in Garden City. Just south of Garden City, the fall was estimated at more than two inches. Two inches also fell at Lenorah

north of Stanton in Martin county At Coahoma, farmers welcomed the rain and estimated its exten at three-quarters of an inch. A Vincent, to the north, the fall was To the northwest, Ackerly had

a quarter inch rain, and a light fall was reported last night at Meanwhile, the weather bureas

Amateurs To

Cream of this area's entertainers crop will be presented in an allstar program marking the 10th and final of the second annual amphitheatre series Friday evening.
The show, which will be pre-

ceded by the customary municipal high school band concert, is to start at the amphitheatre in the city park at 8 o'clock. In addition to winners in pre

vious programs of the season, two guest artists will appear. They are Barbara Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Henry, in a trapeze act, and Bertha Lee Allison, violinist.

son, violinist.

Those competing for the doubled prizes of \$10-56-54 will include:
Doyle Thrney and his orchestra;
Arnold Marshall, vocalist; Shirley Ann Wheat of Coahoma, vocalist;
Gerald Anderson, reader; Bill Rowland, vocalist; trio composed of Donald Bowden, El A Nance and Wayne Nance; Jeanne Young, vocalist; Barbara Barbar of Colo-

vocalist; Barbara Barber of Colo-rado City, vocalist; Charlene Pink-ston and Betty Jean Underwood, piano duet team; Joe Fowler Brooks, vocalist; Perry and Billy Jean Walker, brother and sister vocalists; Sara Lamun, vocalist; southern medley novelty di rected by Mrs. J. T. Allen and featuring Mrs. Pat Stasey, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, Mrs. L. M. Brooks and Rea Marie Brooks Two negroes, Sam Leech and Lu-cille Heath, will assist in the act. Barbara Barber's number will be a blackface in which she has a part for her pet coon.

Motorcade To Midland Set

Big Spring has a debt to pay to Midlane, and D. D. Douglass,

He, and other members of the committee, appealed to Big Spring residents to meet at the chamber of commerce office in the Settles hotel at 12:45 p. m. Sunday to join the motorcade to the neighboring

Special recognition will be given the Big Spring delegation at the Midland show. Midland sent a large motorcade here for the last day of the Big Spring rodeo and purchased 300 tickets for the

Assisting Douglass in getting people to join the motorcade are Curtis Driver, R. R. McEwen and V. A. Merrick.

Wreck Victims' Conditions Good

Conditions of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Milam of Ackerly who were in-jured in a car mighap Wednesday predicted scattered showers tonight and Friday.

RAILROADS TAREN

LONDON, Aug. 28 UP:—The British government tonight took over
full control of British railways.

French Police Roundup Foes Of Naziism

Laval, Deats Lay Seriously III Of **Gunshot Wounds**

VERSAILLES, German-Occupied France, Aug. 28 (AP) — Authorities of Ger-(AP) — Authorities of German-occupied France made a
sweeping round-up of enemies
to the regime today in the sweeping round-up of enemies to the regime today in the case resistance to British and wake of the Laval - Deat assassination attempt and by mid - afternoon had placed more than 300 persons in ment of armed opposition, on the many control of the country.

News of the quick abandonment of armed opposition, on the layed in transmission, affirmed that the old Iran government that the old Iran government that the old resigned because it could be a resigned by a resigned because it could be a resigned by a resigned because it could be a resigned by a resigned because it could be a resigned by a re protective custody," some of them from the very ranks of the newly mobilized anti-bol-

shevist legion. In Paris, the first three so-called ommunists to be convicted by special courts were executed. They were condemned to death yesterday for alleged misdeeds not connected with Laval shooting.

Authorities apparently feared that the anti-bolahevivist legion, formed to fight Russia alongside Germany, contains many more nembers who, like Pierre Leval's youthful assassin, Paul Colette, had joined purposely to be able to get at the French leaders favoring strong collaboration with Germany.

Today's arrests were made in Paris and Versailles while both Laval and Marcel Deat lay seriously ill in hospitals with bullet wounds in their bodies.

Colette, a ship staker and acknowledged De Gaullist, was rushed toward trial before one of the special anti-communist courts set up by the French. Informed circles said the opening of the trial was "a matter of hours."

These said also that it was evident that Colette had been pushed into the attack "by communist-De Gaullist (Free French) elements. It was a mobilization of this

very legion yesterday that Col-ette, posing as a recruit, shot the pro-nazi Laval, Marcel Deat, old-time appeaser, and two oth-

Doctors were hopeful they would save the lives of both Laval and Deat, who were gravely wounded.

In Paris, outright opposition elements were being rounded up in what were called preventive arrests in order to keep the Versailles shootings from serving as a signal for general disorder. Yesterday, one of the new anti-communist courts in Paris precommunist courts in Paris protences as the result of many Here in Versailles a heavy guard

was thrown about the barracks where the shootings occurred and in the early morning hours three anti-communist legionnaires were taken into custody.

They were carrying revolvers of the same type which Colette had stuck in his leather belt.

Still other arrests were made in outbreaks or to block open fight-ing between collaborationists and

The three men condemned by the special Paris court in secret sesion were ordered executed imme chairman of a motorcade to the diately. They were Andre Brechet, Midland rodeo, is hopeful that it an electrician who formerly was secretary to a communist deputy; Emil Jean Bastard, a militant communist and a Russian, Abraham Trzebruche.

Lucien Sampaix, noted commu ist journalist and former secretary general of the Paris communis newspaper L'Humainite, who es-caped from a concentration camp in the department of Hautes Al pes in the unoccupied zone, was sentenced to life imprisonment at

Police officials in Versailles ap parently feared that other so-called terrorists had joined the anti-bol-shevist legion in order to have an

Admiral Bard, chief of the po lice forces in the Paris region, took personal charge of police measures in cooperation with March Chevalier, prefect of the Siene-et-Oise departments, of which Versailles is the capital. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug.

28. (A)-French radio listeners yesterday could hear the actual shots which felled Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat and Laval's cries "I'm hit! I'm hit!" when the assassin's bullets hit him.

The occasion was a public cere-mony marking the mobilisation of an anti-bolshevisk legion which is due to go to fight against Rus-

The microphone was close to the scene of the shooting and the announcer, interrupted by the sound of three shots in quick succession and then two others, was able to give an on-the-spot running account of what happened.

Wheeling around, he excitedly described Laval several yards away with blood spots spattering over his shirt front.

New Premier Of Iran Orders Army To Quit Peaceful Settlement Of War Near

ment of armed opposition, on the third day of the British-Russian intervention in the Middle East kingdom, was contained also in dispatches of DNB, official German news agency, heard on the radio. The German dispatches said Ali Furanghi was seeking

(A British broadcast, heard by NBC, said "all fighting in Iran has ceased"; that the British-Russian in Iran. invasion has turned into a peaceful occupation).

ganized Iran government headed tain good relations with the for-

had resigned because it could not make an agreement with gime had tried to stop the war by promising to expel all Ger-mans quickly.

There was a conflicting dispatch from the Indian command headjuarters at Simla which said that full mobilization was in progress There was no official explana-tion of this report, which came from the north.

Archibald P. Wavell, commandes in chief of British operations is

Informed sources in London believed the situation was tend-ing toward peaceful settlement, especially since the British min-later in Teheran was still in contact with his government.

There was a possibility, ho advance would continue until the allies are satisfied with their miliallies are satisfied with their min-tary positions there. The British want to secure an all-weather sup-ply lane to Russia through Iran. Dispatches from Cairo said last reports indicated military opera-tions in the Iran area were suppoions in the Iran area were ahead at great speed and not like-ly to last long. The Russians also were said to be advancing rapidly

Within 32 Miles Of City-

Nazis Near Leningrad

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (P)-Some German troops are vithin 32 miles of Leningrad, a German spokesman said late today.

German forces are moving toward the second

largest city from the west, south and southeast, he said, while Finnish troops are "continually gaining ground" across the Karelian Isthmus from the north. The nearest location to Leningrad was not disclosed. The Finnish encirclement of Viipuri, only large town on the isthmus north of Leningrad, has contributed to a "difficult situation" for the imperiled Russian city, he added.

This statement came as DNB, German official

news agency, said that on the southern front masses of Russian infantry attemped to cross back to the west bank of the lower Dnieper river and were chopped down by German artillery on shore.

"There were extremely bloody losses among in-

fantry companies drawn up in preparation for the crossing," the news agency said.

DNB also said Russians on the lower Dnieper tried to shell German positions on the west bank from river boats but that artillery fire drove them off and set one of their tugboats and a monitor on fire.

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (P)—The Russians said to-night that two successive German defense lines had been broken in a counter-attack on the central front

been broken in a counter-attack on the central front which has continued for six days.

The offensive by troops under General Konsv was in the Gomel area, In the southwestern command of Marshal Semeon Budyenny was issued appeal to besieged Russian forces at Odessa to defend that Black Sea port "to the last drop of blood."

Other dispatches reported fighting continued on all major sectors of the front.

while, frankly told an investigating magistrate this morning that he was a follower of General Charles De Gaulle and that he was vary glad he had hit the collaborationist politicians. **US President**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (F)-A personal message from the Japa-

Nomura came to the White House after days of rapidly developing tension growing out of the conflict of Japanese and American policies in the Pacific.

He conferred at the White House with the president and Secretary

of State Hull. Nomura refused to elaborate in reply to a barrage of questions from reporters as to what the message from Prime Minister Konoye contained.

Before the conference, however it was reported that the envoy yould discuss with Mr. Roosevel the strained relations between the two countries, including reported Japanese representations to Russia and the United States against shipments of American oil and other supplies to Russia via Vladi-

Asked specifically whether the message he carried related to shipments to Russia, Nomura replied he did not think so.

GOVERNOR MAY Freak Hurts SEPTEMBER 9

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (P)-Governor Coke Stevenson, who has been conferring with members of the house chief executive today by Admiral Sept. 9 seemed the best date for nesday evening. Kichisaburo, Nomura, the Japanese convention of a special session of He fell on a mirror Sunday and

> The governor, declining to com ment on the most recent statement of County Judge Merritt Gibson of Longview, president of the County

> ciation, asserted: "September 9 still seems to be

Commissioners association, assert-ed it was not necessary for county officials to surrender their position to obtain a special session.

"The commissioners court, if necessary, can refund their bonds maturing the next two years," Gibson said. "They can by this method avoid raising their taxes."

SHANGHAN, Aug. 28 CF9 - At least 10,000 Japanese troops are being withdrawn from central China each week to take up positions either at Hainan or French Indo-China, foreign military sources re-

Take Life Of Child Here

ness prime minister to President and senate on the controversial old Robert L. Hallford, son of Mr. Roosevelt was delivered to the road bond issue, today stated that and Mrs. H. H. Hallford, here Wed-

a four inch aliver of plans placed his intestines just below the ribs. Robert succumbed shortly after 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Survivors are his parents, who reside at the Wasson ranch on the Sterling City route; two brothe James Lamar and Raymond "September 9 still seems to be the most popular time to start a special session."

Merritt Gibson of Longview, president of the County Judges and Commissioners association, assert-Johnson; a great-grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Johnson; and several

uncles and aunts. Services were set for 10 a.m. Friday at the Nalley chapel. Burial will be in the city cemetery. Pallbearers will be four uncles. Harland, Tom, Sydney and W. E. John-

DAM BLOWN UP

MOSCOW, Aug. 28. CP Russian forces have blown up the great Dnieper river dam, industrial was announced officially tonig



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Severe 'Bleeding' Of Germany In Drive On Russia To Profoundly Affect War

By DeWIIT MacHENZIE Herald Special News Service

Thus far the Iranian (Persian) resistance" to the Anglo-Russian don has borne the earmarks of being largely of the token varicty, that is, a display calculated to be realistic enough to provide an excuse to the name but not suf-ficiently serious to impede the oc-

in any event, armed opposition by the Persians now would appear to be too late, since the allies already have occupied the strategic positions and reportedly safeguarding the vital oil supplies. Thus Herr Hitler has been frustrated in one of the objectives of his Russian invasion—the seizure of Persia.

It is an interesting commentary on the stoic Russian view of pres-ent cataclysm in which it is in-volved that communist chief Stalin has found time, while invading

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MR. B. W. MADDEN

1914, says: "For years I suf-with indigestion, gas, bloat-and constipation. Soon after a I filled up with gas. I had symptom of appendicitis. I a burning sensation in my sch and pains.

ad a burning sensation in my comach and pains.
"I am certainly glad that I tried toyt's Compound for it has put as back on the road to good health all in o longer suffer indigestion, as, bloating and am fast gaining norgy. The trouble that seemed to be supersideful her discovered. rgy. The trouble that seemed be appendicitis has disappeared I I feel better than I have in rs. Hoyt's is the grandest dicine I have ever heard of!" loyt's Compound is recommendand sold by the Collins Bros. ig Store and by all leading ggists in this area.—adv.

Tran and maintaining a back-to-life to stand in the way of success, the-wall defense against Hitlerites, There is no doubt that the fuehrer's forces have been getting a terrible to rebuke another potential enemy -Japan, Stalin has notified Tokyo that the Soviet will regard it as an unfriendly act if Nippon in-terferes with the shipment of American war supplies through

Vindivostok.

The red leader either is a colossal bluffer or he has the utmost confidence in his ability to defend Russia's interests. In view of the amazing resistance which the bolshevists have made to the the hoishevists have made to the next invasion, he would seem to have a right to feel a very considerable degree of assurance. Certainly Japan will look twice before throwing down the gauntlet, for the Soviet is heavily armed in the Far East.

Meanwhile two of the most sanguinary battles of the whole warths sieges of Leningrad and Odes-

the sieges of Leningrad and Odes-sa—are raging with increasing fury toward a climax. The fighting is especially fierce in the Leningrad area, where the nazis are ressing forward over terrain made neavy by rains.

Hitler is throwing his man-power against the Russian defense with tion which doesn't allow loss of from now on to the end.

bleeding in his Russian adventure, and this is bound to have a pro-found effect on the progress of the

British Premier Churchill in his broadcast Sunday called attention in his graphic language to the great drain on German man-power.

"For the first time nasi blood has flowed in fearful flood," he said. "Perhaps a million and a half, perhaps two million, of nast cannon fodder have bit the dust of the endless plains of Russia."

Those figures seem to conform to the estimated of most military.

experts.

The total strength of the German army, including the older men, has been figured at between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000. The two million or so casualties (and Moscow esti-mates that a million have been killed in the Russian war alone), undoubtedly represent shock troops which cannot be replaced until

nore come of fighting age. Such losses cannot continue with-out telling heavily on the German strength. And with the growing power of the allies we may expect that the fighting will be bloody



COACH—New head football coach at the University of Southern California is Justin "Sam" Marry (abyre), who succeeds his long-time superior, the late Coach Howard Jones, Jones died July 27.

Receiver Named For Big Ranch Holdings

LUBBOCK, Aug. 28 CP-Judge Daniel A. Blair of the 72nd district court appointed a receiver here today for the sprawling holdings of the Mallet Land and Cattle

J. Lee Johnson, Jr., of Fort Worth, a member of the board of

The petition came as a cross a tion against the equity suit filed in a Kansas City court by Miss Catherine Devitt of Lubbock, in an attempt to restrain directors from leasing parts of the 53,000-acre ranch in Hockley, Cochran, Yoak-um and Terry counties for oil de-

velopment.
Johnson listed company holdings exceeding \$100,000.

THE NEWEST

THE LATEST

Gas Station Girls Find Fun In Work

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (P)— You working gals who've been pining your heart out to become the boss' secretary might be overlooking something just as good in the gasoline station business.

the gasoline station business.

"It's much more exciting than dictation," declares 25-year-old Dorothy Wilson, a former typist and one of seven girls being tested as station attendants.

The Sun Oil company is experimenting with the "gas girls" to see if they could replace men in event

if they could replace men in event of a labor shortage due to the de-

fense program.

And they're doing all right so far, at least considering the traffic

far, at least considering the traffic they're detouring into a suburban station where they're performing after a week of schooling.

Chosen for ability and charm among some 500 applicants, the six blondes and a brunette got their first actual test in public yesterday, servicing radiators and windshields, inflating tires, dishing out gas and oil and keeping station records—all of which is to bring them \$100 monthly.

"To me it's a matter of serving oil instead of peach pie," comment-

oil instead of peach pie," comment-ed 21-year-old Sophie Boychuck, ormer chain restaurant waitress. "Td rather serve oil because it means working outdoors. My boy friend thinks the job's a great idea—he's going to drive by to see

She's a pleasing sight, too, in her snappy blue clothes—those cuts divided skirts you know— Sam Browne belt and oversea cap.

Blue Stamp' Foods For Month Listed

Foods available during Septemdirectors, filed the petition asking receivership. He posted receiver bond of \$100,000. Sam C. Arnett, Sr., Lubbock bank president, was named receiver.

The petition came as a cross acceptation of the petition came as a cross acceptation came as a cross acceptance of the petition asking per for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the receiver by f out the month of September and are the same as those available during August.

The complete list of "blue stamp foods" for the period Sept. 1 through Sept. 30 in all stamp plan areas is as follows: fresh pears, plums, prunes, apples, oranges and peaches, fresh vege-tables (including potatoes) corn tables (including potatoes) corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

LIQUOR VENDORS DO NOT DRINK PRODUCT

men to help sell the stuff they very plainly inform all and sundry drinkers need not apply.

In a recent issue of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Republic and Gazette the following classified advertisement appeared in the "Help Wanted"

WANTED-Bartender who sober, for out of town. One who is not afraid to work. State experience, salary you expect. Room and board furnished with the job.

and board furnished with the job. Drinkers, floaters, please don't answer. References required. Box 37-L. Republic and Gazette.

If the liquor sold in saloons, cafes, etc., is not good for an employee to use, why should the customer be sucker enough to drink it? The fact that a liquor dealer warns against the use of booze ought to be a sufficient notice to wise men and fools alike.—(Submitted and published by request of local W. C. T. U.)

Laxury Chafes Lumberjacks
TUPPER LARE, N. Y.—Lumberjacks on a nearby job are
quartered in cosy rustic cottages of
a swanky summer cetate, but they
are uneasy. They long for the
old bunkhouse. "Nope, it sin't
right," said an old timer. "It's very
fine—yes, sir, very fine—but it
ain't right."

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· No waiting to dry . . .

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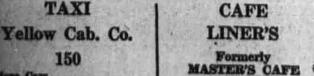


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Hundreds Of Farmers Expected At Meeting Here Friday

Farm Bureau Group Will Form Plans

Hundreds of farmers and ranch rs from a 89-county area in West lexas are expected to convene at 10 a. m. Friday at the Settles hotel for a district meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau.

According to H. E. Wood Concho county farmer and direc for of the organization for the district, plans for the 1942 farm program will be the principal sub-

Each of the countles in the dis trict is expected to send at least 25 men to the meeting. As host county, a Howard county attendance of 500 is sought by the county unit of

Speakers will include J. Walter Hammond of Abilene, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, and E. R. Alexander, general nager of the bureau. Alexander, formerly an economics professor at A. and M. college, has wide popularity as a

"Farmers of this area may well

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hank the Farm Bureau for the Woman Holds Purser Job great increase in prices of cotton, wheat and other crops above last year," Wood declares. "Without

mond of the Texas bureau, and other state leaders testifying be-

fore congressional committees, the

85 per cent parity loan for cotton would not have been provided. Congress was made to realize that

farmers deserved better prices. "Without a cotton loan serving as floor for the cotton market," he continued, "we would be receiving far less than 10 cents per pound.

But the point we must watch is this: the loan applies on 1941 crops only. We must band together to hold this loan for 1942 and follow-

The district is composed of Andrews, Borden, Coke, Concho, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Fisher, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Mar-

tin, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Sterling, Tom Green, Brewster, Crockett, Culber-son, El Paso, Hudspeth, Irion, Jeff

Davis, Kimble, Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Schleich-

er, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler coun-

Proposes Shipment Of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (A) -

Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) pro-posed Wednesday that all unused railroad tank cars be set to rolling

n an effort to relieve shortages of asoline, fuel oil and other pro

"I have the feeling that we may press the now unused tank cars

and other tank cars not badly needed otherwise-into immediate

service." Maloney said. "I know

that the cost of transportation by rail has been considerably greater than by tanker and pipe line."

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the only woman assistant purser on ships plying the Great Lakes, in Leamington. the strength of farm bureau members in 41 states and the leader-Helen Paterson, of Leamington, ship of Edward A. O'Neal, presi-Ont., was never on a boat before dent of the American Farm Bushe took the position this summer. reau federation, President Ham-

Miss Paterson completed her nurs SANDUSKY, O.-Believed to be ing studies a year ago and then worked in the Hopewell hospital

> The 1939 production of silk stockings was 640,486,000 pairs.

Roping Slated At Colorado Roundup

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 28 (Spl)
Matched roping will be an added
attraction during the Colorado
City Frontier Roundup rodeo next
Thursday and Friday, it was
definitely learned here this week.

Jim Espy of Fort Davis will be on hand to rope against Sonny Edwards of Big Spring, according to information received by Jenks Pewell, chairman of the Roundup

rodeo committee.

The roping will probably be held after one of the regular night rodeo performances

Farm Loan Ass'n Members To Meet

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 28 (Spl) Colorado City at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 10.

P. K. Mackey, president, and Chas. C. Thompson, secretary listed these hints for building of treasurer, head the program com- the trench silo: mittee. The attendance commit-

of the Philippine Islands is about ing.

2. The ends of the trench should 2. The ends of the trench should est peaks of the Himalayas are above it.

Farmers Work Overtime Getting Big Feed Crop Stored In Trench Silos.

cotton picking season, many farmers in the Big Spring area are working overtime these days to entry.

expected to far exceed any pre-

vious year's total. Those who have filled trench silos in previous years are filling more this season than ever before,

almost without exception. Plans are going forward for the annual membership meeting of the Colorado National Farm Loan astaking it up. Many are making sociation at the Palace theater in inquiries to the county agent as to the proper means of building trench silos.

County Agent O. P. Griffin has

1. Be sure the side walls slope tee includes the board of directors

—J. R. Oglesby, Westbrook; U. D.
Wulfjen and A. K. McCarley, Colorado City; R. H. Bennett, Roscoe.

Slope sufficiently, the ensilage sometimes breaks open in cracks The seven-mile ocean abyse east when settling, thus causing spoil-

be sloped so that feed can be eas-ily removed. When possible, it is ods used, amount of home labor

the brow of a slope, so that the up fodder, including cost of me open end will form a natural

store a bumper feed crop in trench silos.

Although no accurate check is available, the amount of fodder going into the ground this year is of silage across the face of the

trench must be removed daily.
Chopped sliage weighs about 40 pounds per cubic foot.
4. Length may be whatever is necessary to store the feed on hand.

5. If feed is not cut before being placed in the trench, bundles should be laid lengthwise of the trench. Twine holding the bundle should be cut so that the fodder will pack well. Uncut sllage has proven very satisfactory, except that the labor of removing it from the trench is greater.

In pointing out the eco trench silo storage of feed, Griffin estimated the cost of digging the trench at 30 cents per ton of silage. Contractors usually will remove dirt for 15 cents per cubic yard, and a half ton of silage can be stored in a cubic yard of space. Cost of putting the fodder into

Hurrying to get ahead of the preferable to build the trench on used, etc. Cost of storing choppes ing, cutting and putting in the trench, is figured to be no greater than that of mowing the feed who a row binder, shocking and stacking in haystacks.





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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

RUTH CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ora Johnson, 504 Main, for a picnic.

FRIDAY

EASTERN STAR annual Robert Morris picnic will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the city Park.

RED CROSS work will be supervised by Mrs. Horace Wooten all day.

SATURDAY

MRS. C. S. KYLE will have charge of sewing at the Red Cross room during the day.

SUNDAY

CLUB will have a morning coffee from 10 c'clock to 12

c'clock at the clubhouse during the annual country club golf tourney.

Marriage Of Fairview Couple Is Announced

FAIRVIEW, Aug. 28. (Spl.) Harvey Fryar and Gwendolyn Rhoton were married last Friday in Their Homes Fort Worth, it has been revealed

mpanying them to Fort

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley vis-ed in Fort Worth and Dallas re-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Yater visited

ss. J. M. Yater of Big Spring. Matives from Grand Falls and amilin were also there. Mrs. W. N. Bly of San Angelo dted her sister, Mrs. J. H. Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Davie and hter, Frances, visited Mr. and Jack Balley of Lamess.

Saturday

Edward G. ROBINSON Marlene DIETRICH Geo. RAFT



SETTLES BEAUTY

Visitors Begin To Depart For

and returning travelers hit the Worth for the occasion was W. A. town today as the September days draw near.

> Looking around town, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin returned Wednesday from a month's wacation in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. They were accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. J. Frank Akin of Hundred, W. Va., who will

Mrs. W. D. Tolleson of El Paso returned home after a stay in the C. E. Morgan home. Theresa Waldroup of Dixie, I.a., returned home after a three week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Escol pton. The first of the weel Miss Waldroup, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Snead and Alan of Longview, Tom Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton and Benny, visited with John Compton at Goodfellow Fis.d.

Mrs. Roy Owens and son, Benuty Pearson, of Austin planned to leave Friday for home after a visit here with Mrs. Louis Brooks.

Elisabeth Carruthers of Snyder arrived to visit this week with

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Barnhill o Hobbs, N. M., spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack Mrs. J. D. Berry of Cleb Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack and Mrs. T. R. Barnhill of Hobbs, N. M., visited in Snyder Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Watts.

Eastern Star Picnic Is Postponed Until Friday Night

The Robert Morris Eastern Star picnic originally scheduled for Thursday night at the city park has been postponed until Friday night. Members and families will night. Members and families will meet at the park at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening for the affair.



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Miss Laneous With Barbecue

Notes-

Human beings must be no kin to ducks as they shy off from rain. Following the barbecus the the rain and wet doesn't appeal to



heavens open and the rains descend, most people just turn over and go back to sleep again. Those who do wander outside do so with irritation

because they get their feet wet. Seems kind of funny too, since most of us are addicted to a Saturday night bath, if no other, and always talk about the rain being needed for the crops. But nobody ever thinks that they need the rain on them. Galoshes, raincoats and umbrellas are all devised to keep the human from getting in contact with the rain.

But it occurred to us that may be folks need the showers as well as the crops, the country and flow-ers. Maybe we'd feel as revived as the vegetation does if we got out in the rain and let it soak us

It might make us feel better and look better. Of course, we might catch a cold and a sore throat too as humans are such delicate things. So don't try this unless your Doc is the sort to say "that was a good idea," while he pre-scribes for the sniffles. But we are a sort of form of

vegetation too, and what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, according to ye olds pro-

Swimming Party And Watermelon Feast Held By Class

A swimming party and water nelon feast was held Wednesday evening at the city park by the senior girls class of the First Methodist church.

Tennis was also entertainment and Mrs. Joe Birdwell, teacher was in charge.

Present were Ellen Dempsey Peggy Thomas, Hrrriett Meyer Leets Frances Walker, Janice Yates and Dorothy Sue Rows, all members. Guests were Leola Faye Vines and Billy Gilmore.

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Walter Bishop Is Honored On Birthday

Walter Bishop was bonored on his birthday anniversary Wednes day flight with a barbeque given by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber in their yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. D. W. Dainwood and Margaret Sullivan, both of Dallas, Mrs. Fannie Smith and Mrs. Louis Bird, both of Ver-non, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Bill Webber, and Mr. and Mrs. When the

Forsan Residents Have **Outdoor Chicken Dinner**

FORSAN, Aug. 28 (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore were hosts to their neighbors for an outdoor chicken dinner at their ome Tuesday evening. Those er joying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West, Mrs. Idella Alexander, Mrs. Dora Roberts, John Nasworthy, Dorothy Jean, Donald and Kenneth Gressett, Aquilla, Jim, Mattle and Haroldine West and Roy Longshore.

Miss Hurley Honored At Barbecue Dinner

FORSAN, Aug. 28 (Spl)—Lucia Ann Hurley, house guest of the R. L. Carpenters and Hollis Jimmie Gilmore were entertained with a barbecue dinner at the Carpenter

home Tuesday evening.

Swimming and dancing was entertainment and those present were Russell Wilson, Harold Shaw, Wanda Nell Griffith, Bobby Cowley, Carol Jean Criner, Virgil Green, Jr., Mary Ellen Butler, Floyd Griffith, Amenda Lomax.

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Gordon Bristow, Mrs. W. T. Bar-ber, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Carl

Blomshield, Rosemary Lassiter, Mary Louise Wood, Mrs. W. T. Tate, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky,

Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Lee

Rogers, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

Big Spring

Hospital Notes

The king and queen of hobos was hosen Wednesday night when the leta Sigma Phi sorority was enertained with a hobo party at the tome of Myrtle Jones. Deortha toden and Bara Reidy were co-

A breakfast in the morning and a theatre party in the svening honored Don Hutto, bride-elect of Harold Garvin of Duncan, Okla, Wednesday. Miss Hutto is to be married Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. Swarts was hostess to a group for a breakfast in the gameroom of their home. A kitchor Marie Womack who is leaving Sunday for Slaton where she will be WPA supervisor for three courties for school lunches.

gameroom of their home. A kitch-en theme was used in the decora-tions. Mrs. Jim Bob Pool was named as queen of hoboes and Paul Drouet was made king hobo. A clothes line was stretched across the room with tea towels embroidered with each guest's name. The table was centered with such necessities as a charboy, A gift was presented to Miss Womack and a hobe lunch was served in the yard. Hot dogs and beans comprised the hobo lunch that was cooked over the fire in

the yard.

Following the supper the group went to Scenic Mountain for dance Guest list included Mary Louis

Wood, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. W. T. Bar-ber, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Vance Leb-Attending were Howard Schwarzenbach, John Reidy, Jim Bob Pool, Mrs. Murlan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darrow, Cliff Dunagan, Ed Talty, Len Thompson, Don Burke, Roy Bruce, Elizabeth Northington. kowsky.

Mrs. Ben R. Carter, Nina Rose
Webb, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs.
Lee Rogers, Rosemary Lassiter,
Mrs. Frank McClesky, Mrs. J. Y.

Clarinda Mary Sanders, Charles Pool, Zelma Farris, Neal Rosa-mond, Marie Maxfield, Albert Fisher, Jr., Fred Koberg, Woodrow Wadzeck, Mary Belle Menger, Dor-Robb, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Miss Hutto and Mrs. Swarts. An embroidered towel was sent by Nancy Philips of Abilene. othy Dean Sain, Clyde Courtney, Bill Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Willis, Mrs. Ben R. Carter was hostess to a group complimenting Miss Hutto with a theatre party Wed-E. C. Bell, Mrs. Hiram Knox. nesday evening. The guests met at the home and then went to the

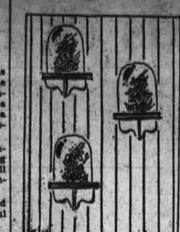
Glassware Shower theatre.
Following the show they re-Given Mrs. Manning turned to the home for ice cream and cake refreshments. By Forty-Two Club

> A glassware shower was held Wednesday for Mrs. C. E. Manning when the All Around Forty-two club met in the home of Mrs. Jim Harper. Mrs. Manning's home was recent-

ly destroyed by fire. Forty-two was of Austin. played and prizes went to Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, and Mrs. Marvin Watermelon was refreshmen

and others present were Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Garner is receiving D. S. Orr, Mrs. Marshall Byerley, Jr., Mrs. W. C. White, Mrs. C. H. H. W. Cross was dismissed from the hospital Wednesday. Tamplin, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. P. M. Bradley, Mrs. Manning.

It's About Time... Young People



By DOLORES BOLAND

It's about time to have a bed oom with white or pastel walls. Paint inexpensive wooden brackets the same color as walls and hang them to one wall. On each bracket, place a Victorian bouquet of artificial flowers.

(Esquire Features, Inc.)

James Holley Has Party On His 11th Birthday

James Holley celebrated his 11th birthday anniversary Wednesday evening with a party given in the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley.

Games were entertainment and birthday cake was served. Others present were Benny Pearson, Billy Satterwhite, Jimmy Martin, Linda Nell Sullivan, Delores Hull, Clarice Petty, Dorothy Satterwhite, Patsy McDaniel, Pat Kenney, Joe Dick Merrick.

Mrs. Louie Brooks, Mrs. Roy Owens of Austin and Clydene Staw

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Attend Corps Cadet Rally

A group of Big Spring youn people and Major L. W. Cannie Salvation Army head here, spent Thursday in Abilene where they attended a rally of the young por

ple's Corps Cadets. The sessions were to last both morning and evening with young people from Fort Worth, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, and Big Spring scheduled to attend.

Col. William George Gilks was in charge of the meetings with Major Harold Stout, young peo-ple's secretary, as assistant. Attending from here with Major Canning were Lt. Juan Mason Wanda Jean Harrison, Anna Jane Hansel, Melba Holland, Florine Daylong, Arvella, Byron, and De Wayne Hooper, and Frank Gregg.

Needle And Thimble Club Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Jimmy Medford was hosten to the Needle and Thimble Sewing club in its regular semi-monthl meeting Wednesday afternoon her home.

Embroidering was the activity for the meeting and refreshments were served to Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mrs. Dalton Johnson, Mrs. D. R., Gartman and the hostess, Mrs. Tyree will entertain next on Sept. 10.

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Premium Sought For First Bale

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V. A. Merrick and D. D. Doug-less reported the following sub-scriptions toward the premium

Texas Electric Service, Big Spring Motor Co., Barrow Furniture, and Big Spring theatres, \$7.50 each; J. C. Penney Co., and Sherrod Supply Co., \$5 each; J. & W. Fisher and Lee Hanson, \$2 each; and S. A. Hathcock, \$1.

the rounds Thursday afternoon. Meanwhile, those who will subcribe to the fund, which will be divided 60 per cent for the first and 40 per cent for the second were asked to call the chamber of commerce. Aubrey Weaver brought in the first bale Tuesday and J. D. Wright the second bale

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Saturday



Comes Of Age In The United States Aviation

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Between National Aviation Day, 1940, and the same day this year (August 19), the airplane has reached full stature as the great Jekyll-Hyde of modern civilization.

And man's sky-bird seems des numbered years to come. That's the consensus of air-

That's the consensus of airminded military, commercial and engineering opinion in the midst of our own feverish push for 50,000 airplanes for defense.

Most expert forecasters in the aviation field base their opinions on these contradictory and still developing facts:

ed its capacity to fly the oceans as well as the continents, regularly and safely. That means the plane even now is beginning to carry ommerce to the remote areas the earth and to eat up the distance separating the great centers of world development. It is thus capable in the future of relieving congestion of population and spreading the benifts and comforts of civilization to untold millions.

2. Military genius, meanwhile, has developed the airplane into a No. 1 weapon of war. It has not distinguished between helpless civilians and military belligerents. Until the military mind can provide better sights for its flying battle-wagons, it is under blanket indictment for adhering to no code of

3. The airplane, nevertheless has proved itself a critical weapon of warfare, extending fire power far beyond front lines, so that every nation must build that instrument to its efficient best, get the most airplanes its taxpayers

can afford.

4. Yet, the air weapon so far has been able on its own hook to capture no better a strategid area than the island of Crete, a comparatively unimportant pawn of war. True, the feat was almost miraculous. But the fact remains that the bomb absorption capac

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ity of larger, better - defended areas, is too great—for the mo-ment—for air conquest. Tomor-row, the airplane may give a different account of itself.

In any event, the portent of the future is bigger and better air planes, both for war and peace. If the plane develops in the next ten years as it has to the last ten, most air-minded military men envision great armies and navies of

"We already know," says Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox "that the range of aircraft will be 25,000 miles and more 10 years from now....that battleships eventually may fight in the skies, rather than on the seas...and an air transport may carry 1,000 men, instead of 50!"

That means most air expert foresee the not far distant day when the airplane will have even more efficient motive power than the highly efficient gasoline motor. The deadweight fuel requirements of motors now limit the range.

Already the airplane industry

is exploring the fringes of new motive power. Some builders have brought out the principle of jet or rocket propulsion to an astonish ing degree. By utilizing exhaust gases, from the motor, they claim they've added 10 to 15 miles an nour to air speed.

Meanwhile, the scientists of all nations are working secretly with cyclotrons and similar experimental giants to develop the power of

If the scientists should harness tomic power in the near future, the aviation engineer will grab it first. Atomic power should reduce the deadweight of fuel. After the war, what?

As matters now stand the future is not too bright for the 50,000 to 100,000 pilots we're turning out every year in both civil and military aviation, nor the 100,000 technicians. But there is hope.

John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, tells us the immediate new peacetime horizon for the airplane

may be cargo-carrying.

"Military men are carrying tanks, ambulances, trucks, torpedoes by plane, and hauling gliders...." says Mr. Jouett. "Their work will be invaluable in the development of the cargo plane for peacetime."

Jouett suggests we have great undeveloped areas in the western hemisphere alone, such as the Matto Grosso of Brazil. These, he believes, are fruitful areas for



1. PILOTS: 12,000 are trained a year by army, 10,000 by navy. (Exact figures secret). CAA

How US Plane Output Has Soared

1932 1,142 1933 1934 1,209 1936 2,700 1938 4,498 1939 6,119 1940 12,548 1941 25,000



(1937-1941 estimates by Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

The return journeys can carry

ower can follow the air trails."

Mr. Jouett holds out no mirac-

alous hope for a small plane for

the average man. Such planes await dynamic, revolutionary in-

vention not now in sight, and a

Henry Ford in the bargain. They

in convenience, cost, safety, and

Thursday Evening

RADIO LOG

5:30 Confidentially Yours.

5:45 Supper Dance Varieties.

6:45 Brazil Presents Symphony

7:15 All Star Football Game.

Friday Morning Musical Clock.

Safety In Numbers.

Baschall Scores. Musical Clock.

8:15 Musical Impressions. Singing Strings.

B. S. Bercovici.

Our Gal Sunday.

Meet The Band. I'll Find My Way. Checkerboard Time. Friday Afternoon

Curbstone Reporter.

Singing Sam. Musical Interlude.

News Bulletins. Shafter Parker. Arthur Olsen, Piano.

Johnson Family.

Music By Williard, Life and the Land.
Jose Rosado Orchestra.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Friday Evening Here's Morgan.

Tony Pastors Orchestra. Hollywood Bowl Orchestra Dir. Bruno Walter.

Carvel Craigs Orchestra,

Ralph Barlows Orchestra. News and Markets. Jack Coffee's Orchestra. Mitchell Ayers Orchestra.

Stanley Kentons Orchestra. Supper Dance Varieties. Lone Ranger.

Fishing With Truett and Kemper. Elisabeth Rethsberg.

Raymond Gram Swing. Interviews With The B.

Art Jarretts Orchestra.

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News.

10:00

10:15

10:80

Dance Hour.

Sweetest Love Songs. 11:00 Morning Interlude. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood,

9:15 Musical Portraits. Songs of a Dreamer.

Neighbors.

11:10 Morning Interlude. Helen Holden.

News.

News.

Spring.

Morning Devotion.

What's Doing Around Big

5:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.

6:15 Sky Over Britain.

6:30 Britain Speaks.

Orchestra.

7:00 News.

10:15 Sports. 10:30 News.

7:15

7:45

7:50

9:00

9:30

9:45

10:00

5:15 Here's Morgan.



NEW AIR BASES built or building for the navy total 60. The army listed 27 for the year ending July 1. Monthly U.S. warplane production has been practically tripled in 13 months.



2. MECHANICS, welders, weather observers, etc., are being graduated at the rate of 100,000 a year.

peaceful air conquest by all na-

"It is possible that air freight rates will ultimately be as low as rail rates, and freight by air can go where rails cannot go at all. Chicle and minerals now are coming out of the jungles by air



3. PARACHUTE TROOPS for the army and marine corps number 5,000. A year ago: none.

Funeral Set Here For Wm. Crawford

here Saturday at 4 p. m. for William Crawford, 26, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Hammond, Ind. Tuesday morning.

The body was to arrive here Friday night and Nalley Funeral Home will be in charge of local arrangements.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crawford, two brothers, James Crawford and Johnny Crawford; an aunt, Mrs. Viola Bowles, and a cousin, Wat-son, Hammond.

Lindbergh Will Talk In Ball Park

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28. (49) Charles Lindbergh and Senator Burton K. Wheeler will make their non-interventionist addresses in a ball park outside the city tomorrow night, since the council will not let municipal auditorium be used for the purpose. The council cancelled a reserva-

tion for the auditorium after local protests to Lindberg's appearance there. Wheeler was booked to speak after the council acted, and vhile offers for rally sites poured n on the local America First Committee, the sponsor. Herbert K. Hyde, chairman of

the committee, said the sandlot park, which has seating facilities for 10,000 persons, would be flood-lighted and have ample press and comforts of life, if purchasing radio facilities

Liberal Pension Laws Recommended

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 UP)-A special senate committee recommended to congress today liberalization of the social security laws to provide minimum old age pensions of \$30 monthly to all unemsions of \$30 monthly to all unemployed persons over the age of 60. The committee also proposed that old age insurance benefits begin at a \$30 monthly minimum and that combined employer-employe payroll taxes be boosted to 6 per cent by Jan. 1, 1944, a level which would not be reached under present law until Jan. 1, 1949.

At present employers and employers and employers and employers and employers.

At present employers and employes each pay I per cent.
The extended benefits urged by the committee, named to investi-



gate the government's old age pe

don setup, would cost an set

\$4,000,000,000 annually.

Only 1 cent

a Tablet





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12:15 12:45 1:00

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

Control Of Cotton Insects Studied

DALLAS, Aug. 35 (A3-Measur up out or control an insec rde that annually ravages a ge quantity of Texas blackland ton will be discussed here this

Dallas representatives of the otion industry will meet with T. Richardson, editor of an agri-

Saturday

Edward G. ROBINSON Marlene DIETRICH Geo. RAFT

VITALITY

... and

culturel magazine, to consimethods of combatting the and destruction by insects of more ton than the three largest proving counties of the blackland s in the state can grow.

Man Dies Of Hurts In Eectric Shock

CORSICANA, Aug. 28 (A)-J. H Timmons, 49, general maintenance foreman for district 18 of the Texas highway department, died in a hospital here today from burns suffered Tuesday near Eureka when he came in contact with an electrical newer line contact. electrical power line carrying 132,-000 volts.

Timmons was a resident of

TORYO, Aug. 28 (P) - Telichi Muto, the newspaper Hochi's wide-ly read political commentator, urged Japan today to seek her aims peaceably through diplomatic channels and said he doubted that the government had exhausted all such possibilities.



"A woman is a person who ought to run for Congress - she's so handy introducing bills into the house. V

HERE'S A HADDY TID FOR YOU

When the heat's on . . . refresh yourself with a sparkling and frosty glass of either ADMIRATION Coffee or Tea iced.

Famous the South-over for its rich and mellow flavor.

ADMIRATION Coffee iced helps maintain the vitality that is so necessary to you on warm days.

ADMIRATION Tee is prepared only from young, tender and full-flavored tee leaves, giving you a delicious summer beverage unexcelled for restoring pep.



Fun With Flowers

Gay And Decorative Are Flower Boxes With Tiny Awning Covers



By FRANCES JONES

No. 1-You will adore a new dress for your green plants and a forms the metal liner in which tiny market stand treatment for your shortest stemmed garden your garden posies. It's really all flowers will be effective. You can "done with the aid of awnings"- use them in tight compact little make believe, miniature awnings, rows of banded color or in the A square of olicioth (any color you more open natural manner sketch-like—although red looks the gayed above. Pompon asters and the est) is cut to match a square of heavy cardboard. Stripes of white heavy cardboard. Stripes of white adhesive tape, placed on parallel lines as sketched, give a striped lt's a perfect arrangement for the effect and also hold the elicioth porch—as shown—but I like 4t even porch in place. No. 2—By bending the cardboard

in the center and fastening it with brads or tacks to two supports a real roof is formed. The supports (Distributed by Esquire Features, may be any kind of stick; long pencils from the novelty counter or downlasticks are very good. A till The state of dowel sticks are very good. A tin candy or cake box forms the "well house." The rustic fence is—you've guessed it—clothes pins! Stick them right on the edge of the box and use them close together. Ivy, philodendron, tradescantia or co-leus is planted in the center. No. 3—To make the gay flower

market stall use an awning top like the one described above. A sess box is the market house in the above sketch. The wooden palings are natural colored "tongue depressions" like the doctors and dentists use. They come from the drug store and are very inexpens- on exactly as it did before."

SHOP FOR MONDAY, TOO! CLOSED ALL DAY SEPT. 1 IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY

live. Half inch brads fasten them to the cheese box. A loaf cake tin porch—as shown—but I like it even more for a breakfast table, I had it on my own breakfast table this

Dallas Fair Labor **Troubles Settled**

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (A) - Work was resumed today in preparation for the state fair in October after union labor and fair officials had composed differences that led to a

walkout. Basis of the agreement was not disclosed aside from an announce-ment last night by Roy Rupard.

BACON lb. 29c

ROAST lb. 21c

CHEESE lb. 25c

Fraunkfurters .. lb. 17c

BEEF RIBS lb. 15c

HAM lb. 41c

Shortening .. Carton

Number 1 Longhorn

For Roast or Stew

Armour's Vegetole

Boneless Sliced

Handicaps Of **Tanks Listed** By General

WITH THIRD ARMY IN LOUIS-IANA, Aug., 28 (P) - Declaring tank power has been overrated in this country, officers of the third army said American soldiers were being taught to keep up their fighting courage even while looking into the spiting guns of an enemy tank roaring across a bat-

"For every weapon man ever in-vented," declared Liout-General Walter Krueger, commander of the third army, "there has been ade-quate defense devised to cope with

In war time, he said, infantry In war time, he said, infantry units must stand steadfastly in the front line, and, should tanks shove through, they must hold firm until steel-puncturing artillery fire can be rushed into place.

"When thus cut off from their food and gas supply," Krueger continued, "tanks will either have to fight their way out puickly or he

fight their way out quickly or be destroyed by the concentrated fire of the defender."

Although other weapons per-formed in the initial phases of the third army's maneuvers just com-pleted, every soldier had an oppor-tunity to witness the handleaps as well as advantages of tanks.

"Facing armored forces at close range has largely reduced the popular impression that tanks defy defense," officers said.

Colorado City's Kin Barely Missed Being On Crash Plane

Word has just been received by
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenkins of Colorado City that their son-in-law,
Don Teel, formerly of Odessa and now a trans-Atlantic ferry pilot in Canada's ferry command, missed being one of 22 persons killed in being one of 22 persons killed in a transport plane crash in England

minute.

Teel's name was at first published with the list of crash viotims, according to newspaper reports from Montreal, Canada. It developed later that at the last minute he gave up his seat so that the Rt. Hon. Arthur B, Purvis director of the British purchasing commission in the United States, could return to the states after a trip to England with Lord Beaver-

on Aug. 14 only because he gave up his sent in the plane at the last



had told her that he would re Teel and her 7-year-old daughte Peggy Don, have been in Montre



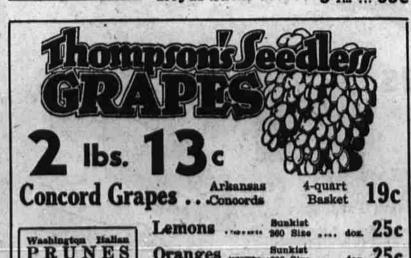
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Beads of perspiration disappear with Admiration . . . The thermometer reading may be up but your temperature will be down when you beat the heat with a frosted glass of sperkling, refreshing Admiration Iced Cof-



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	Emerald Bay ICE Sunny Dawn	No. 1 12c 23 oz. 10c	Oxydol Washing Soap Sierra Pine Toilet	J Bars 1/C
M'MALLOWS	UEFlufflest	1 Lb. 12c	Soap Crystal White Wesson Oil	4 Bars 17c Pint. 29c Pint 20c
Airway COFFEE	Canterbury Tea . Salad Dressing	14 Lb. 15c	AND COME	

2 1 Lb. 32c	Crackers HI No Box	25c 19c
Edwards COFFEE 1 Lb. 27c	Raisins Sunmaid 15 oz. Pks.	25c 10c 63c 55c
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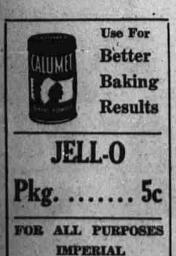
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PRUNES	
1 Lbs 25c	Tomatoes Pancy 2 Lbs. 15c
- Part	Yams East 4 Lbs. 19c
Golden Bantam C O R N	Cabbage Golorado Lb. 31/20
Ears 10c	
Ears IUC	Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 vo. 19c



THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	THE REAL PROPERTY.
Boneless Rolled Lb.	22c
Seven Roast	lb. 23c
Quality Fed Beef	
Round Steak	lb. 33c
Wieners	lb. 19c
Cheese	lb. 27c
Bologna	lb. 15c
Jowls	lb. 12c
Armour's Star	
Sliced Bacon	lb. 33c

Sliced Bacon lb. 27c

Armour's Dexter



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LEMONS Doz. 19c Thompson Seedless GRAPES lb. 5c YAMS 4 lbs. 19c Large Firm Head LETTUCE .. Morton's

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Sunbrite Cleanser 3 pkgs. 14c

HOMINY 2 No. 234 Cans

4 Bars

16 oz. Box

SALAD DRESSING Qt. 32c Nature's Laxative PRUNE JUICE Three 12-oz. cans 25c

15 Per Cent Gas Cut Due

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (25) Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator, announced today that macline supplies for filling stations in the east would be reduced 15 per cent in September compared with July.

Davies' testimony opened a ser ate investigation of threatened oil shortages. He presented a mass of figures which he said showed that the eastern coast faced an actual shortage of both gasoline and oil for heating and industry this win-

The east coast faced a deficit of 27,800,000 barrels of petroleum products during the last four months of this year, Davies testified. He said the reduction in gasoline sup-plies to filling stations would help meet this shortage.

If present methods fall to elim-

inate danger of shutdowns for in-dustry and home heating plants, Davies said officials were ready to operate a rigid rationing plan. But he added they hoped to avoid such drastic action.

Crickets Attack Towns To South

DEL RIO, Aug. 28 (P)—This border town was under heavy attack today and there wasn't any funny business about it.

Hordes of crickets, presumably the same ones that scourged San new pool in Lubbock county owned Angelo, Sonora and other West by the development of a test on her Texas towns last week, ate holes land, in fabrics on store shelves, and clogged sidewalks. Employes at stores carried bucketfuls away from doors before opening for business.

San Angelo staged an actual black-out last week during the cricket visitation. Lights in business district were extinguished to keep the insects from piling against store fronts.





For the Best in Summer Lubrications, Get MARFAK

Courtesy Serv. Station



WOMAN OF FEW WORDS-A year-old newcomer, Alasdair Adam, grants an interview upon N. Y. arrival with mother by plane from Portugal. They'd left because of food conditions.

Owner Of Oil Land Succumbs

LUBBOCK, Aug. 28. UP)-Mrs. W. G. Nairn, 88, died today while oil operators were proclaiming a new pool in Lubbock county owned

It is the No. 1 Nairn located three and one-fourth miles north-

east of Lubbock.

Mrs. Nairn, who had lived in
Texas since 1881 and Lubbock
county since 1894, had expressed east of Lubbock. considerable interest in the sarly stages of the drilling but later had become so gravely ill it was feared she might not live until it was learned whether the well was a producer.

Caviar Thieves Are Sought By Police

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28 UP) Police today sought two men-on believed to be a brother of the late Clyde Barrow-who abandoned 12 cans of caviar, three cartons of chewing gum and their wives yes-terday after a 20-minute chase by

Two women police identified as Mrs. Anna Belle Ganz Williamson Barrow and her sister, Mrs. Kellie

Rhine, were in custody.

Two men fled from a grocery store, leaving a trail of caviar, chewing gum and vanilla extract.

Police pursued an automobile with Texas license plates and arrested the women. Two men fled afoot and there were reports one had accommandeered a passing car in his

that was the day

I wilted away!

The way my energy ebbed during our last warm spell caused considerable confusion at

the office. Sarah — she's my secretary — saw

that I was wilting away. So, being rather

tlever, she sent out for grand-tastin' Grand

Never having tried Grand Prize, my Joy at

sampling this sparkling picker-upper was

something to behold. Believe me, the first

glass of this golden ambresia brought me

bouncing back to my old self in a matter of

comfort, pour yourself a glass of Grand Prize

-the grand-tastin' beer. It's a treat you'll

long remember . . . one you'll want to enjoy

N IT'S MIGHTY BASY

TO BEAT

Quif Brewing Co., Houston

Prize beer - - Ice cold and comfortin's

Here 'n There

Around half of the board of equalization notices for the city listed reductions in valuations. Because most notices mean raises, three quickly called in to ask if a mistake hadn't been made. Then another, with a raise notice called and melted the solder of telephone connections and city employes knew everything was back to nor-

Old settlers of Howard county will meet at 3 o'clock Saturday at the courthouse to elect officers for the organization, according to an nouncement made by Mrs. Maggie Richardson, secretary-treasur

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton and daughters, Dorothy Jean and Betty, will go to El Paso this weekend. Dorothy Jean is to serve as bridesmaid at the wedding of a riend there.

Visitor to Big Spring tomight and Friday
will be Luther M. Jordan, general manager of the Dallas branch
of Sears, Roebuck and company.
Jordan will be here in connection with the opening of the new
Sears order office here Friday,
and to meet business and clyic
leaders of the town. A native
of Brenham, he has been associated with Sears since 1912, and
has been general manager of the
Dallas branch, serving more than
300,000 customers, since 1931. He
is a civic leader in Dallas. Directors of the Howard County food cooperative Wednesday visited frozen food locker plants in Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Post and Loraine. They were most favorably impressed with a cooperative plant at Post.

Navy Recruiters Set High Goal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P) — The navy, in its biggest peacetime bid for manpower, today set its recruiting objective 13,000 men a month for the rest of the year and

15,000 monthly thereafter.

The admirals are counting on newspaper advertisements to help sional inquiry was received but few sales were closed and these were of small volume. Quotations do a good part of the job.

The objectives were named by Capt. F. E. M. Whiting, director of

were steady at \$1 to \$1.05, scoured. basis, for short to good Frenchrecruiting, who announced that by October the navy would carry its combing length graded fine territory wools. An occasional small lot of fine Delaine bright fleece small-town newspaper advertising campaign into thirteen more states —Nebraska, Kansas, Kentucky, wools was sold at 41-43 cents, in the grease. Small lots of combing Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, three eighths and quarter - blood North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tenn-essee and Mississippi. bright fleece wools also sold at 45-47 cents, in the grease.

Governor May Visit NEW YORK, Aug. 28 UP)-Cot Midland Rodeo

ton futures closed 4 to 8 lower. High Low Last AUSTIN, Aug. 28. CP)-Governor Oct. 17.05 16.76 16.80N Dec. 17.24 16.95 16.99 Jan. 17.18 17.02 17.02-03 Coke Stevenson, asserting he was under strict orders from doctors not to make speeches due to a recent throat allment, today said w b.....17.48 17.12 17.13-15 May = s......17.50 17.20 17.22 he hoped to go to Midland Satur-day and San Antonio Monday. July17.44 37.15 17.16N Middling spot 17.36N; N-nomi

Grain

Cotton

Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 28 UP)-(USDA) Wool was dull today. An occa-

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 CF-Buyers bid grain, soybeans and lard prices higher again today, wheat, cats and beans reaching new peaks since 1987 before reacting, due in some cases to increased profit tak-

ing.

Beans, strengthened by higher sotton and cottonseed oil prices. due to reduced crop prospects and consequent increased demand for soybean oil, soared more than 3 cents at one stage. Wheat was up almost a cent but later fell fractionally below the previous close blasted docks at Boulogne, Ostend when hedging sales and profit-tak-

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 lower compared with yesterday, September \$1.13 5-8 to 3-4, December \$1.17 5-8 to 8-4; corn 1-2-to 3-4 higher, September 77 1-2, Decem-ber \$1 8-8 to 1-2; cats 1'to 1 3-4 up and soybeans 1 1-4 to 2 8-4 high-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (47)
(USDA) — Cattle 1,800; most classes cattle and calves steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.50-9.50; good and choice 10.10-11.00; beef cows 6.50-8.25; canners and cutters 4.00-8.25.

Hogs 1,000; mostly 15 cts higher; top 11.75; packing sows 10.26-10.50; stocker and butcher pigs 10.00 down.

Sheep 700; all classes

Sheep 700; all classes around steady; medium grade spring lambs 9.00-9.50; canner and com-mon to medium ewes 1.50-4.26.

annual piculo at the City Park Wednesday evening, About 70 persons were present

"I was going to ride in a parade at Midland," he said, "and I'd hate to miss it. I understand they shoot you or hang you or something when you make a date and don't show up for county fairs.

British Concentrate Bombs On Mannheim

"The medicos are going to hold a conference tomorrow morning and decide whether I can go to Midland and San Antonio."

LONDON, Aug. 28 (P) - British bombers, flying to the attack on Germany again last night, center-

and Dunkerque, the air ministry announced today.

Other targets in western Ger-many in addition to Mannheim were subjected to lighter assaults,

Cousin Of Late E. M. House Dies

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Libby's

Tomato JUICE

No. 1 Can 3 for 20c Val-Vita

PEACHES

Libby's Deep Brown

BEANS

PINEAPPLE. 2 for 17c **OLEO**

PLUMS

Old Fashioned

No. 21/2 Can Rosedale PEARS Fancy Miracle Whip Salad DRESSING

1 lb. Can Hershey's COCOA

No. 2 Can

Libby's

PEAS

No. 2 Can

Libby's Mixed **VEGETABLES**

No. 300 Can ... 10c

CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle ... 15c

Libby's SWEET RELISH

90

CUT BEANS

Calumet Baking POWDER ... 1lb.can 19c

BUTTER

Bleach and Cleanser PUREX . . . pint bottle 7c

COFFEE 1lb.can 29c

HOMINY 3 for 19c

CANDIES

Assorted Flavors

FLOUR Gilt Edge Satisfaction Guaranteed 48 lbs.

JELL-0 3 For 17c

Palmolive SOAP 2 Bars 15c

SYRUP 16 Oz. Can

GRAPE

JAM

11c

Powdered or Brown SUGAR 71/20

PINTO 3 lbs BEANS 19

ICE CREAM Quart 23c

USE PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON BOOKS

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Machine Sliced lb. 28c

Armour's Star Bacon 32c

Cold Meats lb. 25c

Veal Sweetbreads lb 25c

Morrell's Pre-Cooked

Tenderized Hams lower half only Ib 24c

Star Veal Steak..lb. 29c | Ground Steak .. lb. 25c

Cut From Star Branded Veal

Armour's Veal Roast shoulder cut lb 250

Baby Food

Libby's

for 19c

Libby's

Pork

often. For your convenience, Grand Prize comes in Keglined cans as well as in bottles. GRAND PRIZE GRAND-TASTIN'



All Noire and Magazines Clears — Clearettes Cold Soft Brinks & Candy Next Door Safeway

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Low Prices Six Days In The Week Closed All Day Labor Day

Rose Brand or Carnation 6 Small or 3 Large

Flour 24 lbs 85c

48 lbs.\$1.49

	ALL IN ALTONOMY IN THE SAME
SALAD DRESSIN	IG 15c
LEMONS	17c
Solid Pack BLACK BERRIE	No. 300 Can S 10c
Large 2½ Can 10c KRAUT	25c

TOMATAES 3 No. 25e	No. 2 Can 2's 9c
DOG FOOD 3 for 25c	Can 10c
CATSUP	10c
BAKING POWDER	1b. Can 15c

OAT MEAL	Lge. Pkg 17c
TOASTIES 10c	3. for 25c
CRACKERS	2 lb. Box 14c
No. 2 Can Se	25c
AND DECEMBER OF STREET	The second second

PILLSBURY BEST FOUR 24 lbs Enriched With Vitamin B-1

GRAPES

Thompson Seedless

P.&G. and Crystal White Soap

6 Bars

Del Monte-12 oz. Can 10c PINEAPPLE JUICE. **PALMOLIVE** Large Bunch CARROTS No. 300 Can 5e

No. 1 White Cobbler SPUDS	10 lbs 15c
Welch's, Qt. 45c GRAPE JUICE .	Pint 25c
Good Quality MUSTARD	82 oz. Jai 90
Fancy Primrose CORN2 for 2	No. 2 Car 5c 15c

-	Lipton's — Glass Free TEA 43c 83c	14 lb. 23c
200	SAUSAGE 25c	Can 10c
	SCOTTISSUE	. 15c
200	WALDORF	3 for . 14c

ASSORTED PACKAGES THE FINEST SHORTENING 3 lb. Can Frosto

Market Department - Gee, Whillikers

Skinless WIENERS

SAUSAGE Home Made

SHORT RIBS .. for Baking, lb. 11c

BACON Armour's Banquet

No. 1-1405 Scurry

YOU'LL SAVE BY SHOPPING LINCK'S FIRST

lb. Layers

30c BOLOGNA Sliced 12½c

Round Steak ... Swift's ... lb. 28c

LOIN STEAK . Swift's .. lb. 25c

BAR-B-O No. 2 Store

t Coahoma Hold II-Day Session COAHOMA, Aug. 28 (Spl) — "Worship," Emma Lee Turner, An hour of recreation was held under the direction of Buzzy Hubbard, Walter Lazenby brought the morning message at 11:15 on "Loyalty to the Kingdom, the Church and to Christ." H. H. Colley brought further study on "The Articles of Religion" and the commissions met in a session planning reports for the past several **III-Day Session**

OAHOMA, Aug. 28 (Spl) g people of the Methodist et at the church Tuesday vitles.

Pat Hubbard gave the opening ght an explanation of "The of Religion of the Church." rams for the department commissions were, "World ship," Jim Turner; "Commity Service," M. L. Duncan; screation," Vada Belle Dunn;

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Houston visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner of the east oil field. Marie and Bob Davenport of

of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook Macie Lee Brooks is spending this week in Westbrook visiting

Handley were visitors in the home

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zonker and sons, Charles Harry and Ken-neth Larry of Archer City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

M. Spears, this week. Mrs. Zonker and children will remain for a few J. O. Nickel and son, J. O., are spending this weak in Cleburne and Glen Rose visiting. Mrs Nickel, who has been in college in Huntsville, will return home with

Rabbits Go Into Anzac Hats SYDNEY, Australia-The rabbit, one of the worst pests the Australian farmer has known, is paying huge wartime dividends. Dur-ing the present trapping season a million rabbits are being killed and rushed to the market each week. The skins are made into the fanous campaign hats of the Anzacs.

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FAIR WEEK



By RAY PEACOCK AP Feature Service Writer

NINE or ten years ago they were saying that it was too bad, but the county fair was all washed up. People wouldn't care about such things after the Century of Progress. And now we're forgetting about the Century of Progress, even the World of Tomorrow, and the county fair happily remains a going institution.

Maybe the Century of Progress showed what I stop and listen to the hoarse spieler in front of the hoarse spieler in front of any without getting it in my long gray beard.

Maybe the Century of Progress showed what was wrong with county fairs. Maybe the 4-H kids with their terrible earnestness kept the little fairs going. Maybe lots of things, and I don't care much which. All I know is that I get awfully homesick during fair week and I'm glad they're still here.

When it's fair week I'm as rustic as all-get-out.

I prowl around the stock pens and machine sheds and collect cardboard fans and literature on De Laval cream separators and John Deere plows.

Easter does it.

I'm always sorry when fair week is over. The let-down is terrific, And the only antidote I know is to wait 51 weeks for another.

I sit on a bale of hay and listen to stockmen gossip. I'm a city dude who can tell a Jersey from a Brown Swiss and I can give you six reasons why the Brown Swiss is a better cow. If you want to argue Jerseys, fine.

I stop and listen to the hoarse spieler in front of a girly show. They say it was pretty lively until the sheriff made them tone it down, but I hate to be seen going in. And I stop in front of the congress of freaks and wonder just how the glass eater does it.

Rampaging Buffalo Tears Up Town

FARGO, Okla., Aug. 28 (P)-If George Davison's buffalo appears Now they average 17 pounds. in the Eiks rodeo now-it'll be in sandwiches.

The 1,400-pound specimen escaped from a corral, snorted through town, butting over automobiles and wrecking things in general. Citizens shot him dead.

Triplets Live Up to Name

COLORADO SPRINGS - This

months, when most bables are only twice as heavy as at birth. Incubator babies, the boys weighed 4 1-2 to 5 pounds each at birth.

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Federal Government Plans Improvement Of U.S. Diet Recognizing the serious problem | larger amount of the grain, partic-

of mal-nutrition in the United ularly those parts richest in vita-States, the federal government in mins and minerals, will be a light cooperation with the medical pro- creamy color rather than a pure of the country, have embarked on scientific course to improve the nation's diet.

the improvement of America's diet has been the development of "entime most of the flour on the market was the plain white kind, made from the inner part of the wheat grain with the germ and most of the bran removed. With the introduction of the new

"enriched" white flour homemak ers can purchase a higher vitamin and mineral content flour than in the past. A definition and standard for "enriched" flour will become effective under the food, drug and cosmetics act, January 1, 1942. This "enriched" flour will have to contain a certain amount of thiamin chloride (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin G), nicotinic acid (the pellagra-preventive factor), and iron. It may also have calcium and vitamin D added, but these will be optional ingredients. Enriched flour on the market before the definition and standard were announced did not have to contain riboflavin.

The Surplus Marketing admin istration has listed "enriched" flour as a "blue stamp food." It can be purchased by clients of the food stamp plan with their free blue food stamps.

In taste, the new flour cannot be distinguished from plain white flour. In looks, the new flour has been "enriched" by the addition of vitamin and mineral concentrates after it has been milled and reembles plain white flour. On the other hand, the new flour that has been "enriched" by modifying the illing process so as to retain a

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These new flours are labeled "enriched" and homemakers may be vice presidents; Mrs. Ellis Prov-An important forward step in sure flour so labeled contains at ince, Dallas, secretary-treasurer, the improvement of America's diet least the minimum amounts of and Miss Beth Floyd, Austin, sothiamin chloride, nicotinic acid, riched" white flour. Up to this and iron set by standard. Many are labeling the amounts of these nu-

trients in their product. For home baking, the consumer now has the choice of patent white flour, "enriched" flour, and wholewheat flour, all are products of the wheat grain, but the "enriched" and the whole grain flours have more vitamin and mineral content than the patent flour.

TROY, Colo. - The "weather man" in Troy is a 14-year-old girl dimpled Marjorie Jones. She was named to the governmental post of weather and hydrological ob-server to succeed her father, B. J. Jones, and now she reports precipitation as registered in the gov ernment's rain gauge set up on the Jones ranch last year.

> SHINE in Town, see ANDREW -at the-Settles Barber Shop

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Baptist Education Group Adjourns

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (P) -The Southwestern Baptist Education association concluded its sessions here yesterday after electing these officers:

Othai Feather, Austin, president; W. H. Souther, Alexandria, La. Rev. J. L. Carpenter, Waco, Miss Blanche Mays, Little Rock, Ark. and R. S. Bazzell, Oklahoma City, cial secretary.

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Texas' Crop Gains Good

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 UF)-Although later than usual, most growing crops in Texas last week continued TCU TO MAKE GAME to improve as they moved toward EASIER FOR FANS maturity at about the normal rate, the U. S. agricultural marketing

factory progress in most of the Any time you see a Frog wear-state considering the general lateness of the crop and previous from insects and excessive rains. In the northwest the excel- a left. lent prospects were maintained by timely rains. Insect damage continued heavier than usual, particularly in the eastern and south-40's, fullbacks 30's, left halves 20's, weather and more general use of "Two or three other Southwest weather and more general use of colsons have afforded some degree

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ad had passed the peak in the was checked temporarily by rains in much of the northwest, but the ample moisture will improve soil working conditions and make them almost ideal for crops to be sown this fail.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (P)-It service reported today.

Rains extending across most of the north haif of the state were copious and timely for late row crops which needed surface moisture in the northwest, but were of doubtful value in sections where they hindered control of insects affecting cotton.

Cotton continued to make satistics.

Irom the national university's Hornest Christian university's H isn't a rule yet—only a suggestion from the national rules committee. But Texas Christian university's

end. If it's an even 80 number-84, etc.—he's a right end; if odd,

Picking was becoming general in the south central part of the state, except the Froggies have

V" FOR BONDS GALVESTON, 9ug. 28 (A) When C. E. Outterside gave 375 nickels for a \$25 defense bond, the postal clerk chuckled. Each nickel was an old-fashioned one with a huge "V" on the reverse

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AP Feature Service Writer

meals, whether it's a snack or a with mint. full dinner.
Frosty coolers can be whisked to-

gether in no time when the mak-ings are merely picked from a refrigerator stocked with fruit vor ready for quick action. The syrups, citrus fruits, fresh mint, syrup will keep a week, stored in carbonated waters and bottled bev- the refrigerator. Boll 5 minutes, 4

Dessert is no problem when a velvety ice cream or a tart, creamy sherbet is dipped out of a tray in rind, 2 cups lemon juice, 1-2 cup the mechanical refrigerator. These lime juice, 2 cups pineapple juice frozen foods also put extra vita-mins and minerals into thirst- and a oup loganberry juice. Fill

if the refrigerator boasts a glossy-topped baked ham, some spiced boiled tongue and a bowl of crunchy fish or meat salad.

Top with thin slices of orange and lemon.

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Pour into jar, cover and chill until needed, then pour into glasses 1-3 Ice box handles make for easy filled with chopped ice. Dress up

For another cooler try FRUIT oups sugar and 8 cups water. Cool glasses one-third full, and finish It is real fun to rustle up a meal out with iced water and chopped

crunchy fish or meat salad.

Call on APRICOT-LIME FIZZ stantial handy, ready for the main part of a dinner or supper menu. Stantial bandy, ready for the main part of a dinner or supper menu. Dissolve a package of lemon fission sports. Boil 8 fresh mint leaves wored gelatin in 1 1-2 cups boiling with a cup water and 1-2 cup sugar water, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and cool. Mix in a cup tuna or shrimp, 1-3 cup dicad celery, 1-3 cup dic cup each cooked peas, green beans and cucumbers, Season with 1 teapoon minced onlons, 1-2 teaspo chopped parsley, 1-3 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon papriks. Pour into a ring mold and chill. Unmold on crisp lettuce and center the ring with a dish filled with mayonlettuce and center the

> BELMONT HAM LOAF is a main-dish suited to summer fare and it will keep several days in the refrigerator. Any leftovers make delicious sandwich fillings. Soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 5 minutes in a cup cold water and dissolve in 1.2 cups boiling chick-

minutes in a cup cold water and dissolve in 1 1-2 cups boiling chicken stock or soup. Cool and add 1 tablespoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon mineed onions, 2 tablespoons each of lemon juice and sugar, 2 sliced hard-cooked eggs, 2-3 cup diced celery, 2 cups chopped cooked ham and 1-4 cup chopped green pappers. Pour into loaf mold and chill.

A bowl of VEAL SALAD MAR-QUETTE can make the main part of a supper or dinner. To serve 8, mix 1 1-2 cups cubed cooked veal, 2-3 cup cooked lima beans, 1-3 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos. 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickies, 1 teaspoon chopped onions, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon paprika. Moisten with 1-4 cup salad dressing and chill. When time to serve pile this salad into a lettuce lined bowl, top with more dressing and sprinkle with chopped parsley and minced pickies.

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UNFAIR WELFARE

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. - The first battalion of the 41st engineers J. P. Kubeckas this ewek. didn't think so well of the second

battalion today.
On small-scale maneuvers, the first battalion rode in trucks almost to the place where it was ordered to attack the hike-weary second battalion.

But the second battalion didn't

wait for the attack. It marched in a wide flanking movement, captured its opponents' trucks, includ-ing the kitchen, and rode back to

The first battalion hiked the

DEFENSE VICTIMS

RICHMOND, — Richmond bar-bers, who voted to increase their standard price for haircuts from 40 to 50 cents to meet increased living costs, were told by their at-torney, Benjamin Lovenstein, that they were "suffering from national defense more than any other

"People are working so hard and trying to make so much money they don't have time to get hair-cuts as often as they used to," he

ONE WAY ST. LOUIS, Mo.-A 13-month

furniture company strike is over -without a settlement-and everybody's happy. Explained a CIO union spokes-

man: the strikers and picketers found other jobs at better salaries. OUGHT TO WIN SOMETHING DALLAS-F. D. Whiting of Ok-lahoma City timed his plane for a 23-second flight in the southwest

nodel tournament. It disappeared in a rain cloud and landed two days later at Lake Creek, Tex., 100 miles away.

The United States has been importing 18 pounds of spinach seed for every pound produced by na-tional growers.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Lillie May Johnson was a in the oil field. Their home is Lubbook visitor over the weekend. | Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Murphree and daughter Willene and Frances Young of Ensley, Ala., visited the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger were Sterling City visitors over the weekend.

Judge Green of Mena, Ark, is the house guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Connally and Mr. Con-Mrs. Etta West and Evelyn of

Austin and Mrs. Jimmie Zimmerman of Rogers, New Mexico, visited the C. L. Wests Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant and family of Odessa visited friends in

Forsan over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally, who have been attending summer school at Greeley, Colo., are at home on the Forsan school campus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent were Sunday guests of their daughter, Eloise, in Lubbook.

Betty Louise Stodghill of Waco is visiting her cousin, Chlotilde

oper. Mrs. Edgar Chambers and children, Mrs. Carl Tippie and Mrs. Duart Smith, have returned from a trip to Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler re-ceived word of the death of a relative in Hamlin Tuesday. Treva Dee Johnson is the house guest of the C. J. Lambs while her parents are in California.

Don and Wesley Yarbro are home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro. Francell Krebbs of Levelland is

the house guest of Joy Lane. Mrs. H. D. Williams is spending few days in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sterling and Mary Louise of Odessa have moved to Forsan.

Mrs. C. C. Dorme and children are here for the week visiting Mr. Dorme, who is temporarily working

John Dean Witt of Phillips is to eturn home Thursday after a visit with the Virgil Green family, John Dean is a nephew of Mrs. Graen

Charles Dempsey is at home for a few days with his family, the Jack Dempseys, on the Gulf lease. He is a student in Denton Teach

ers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lonsford were
Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Whirley.

Joanne Lewis is the proud owner
of a new saddle and Shetland pony.

Mrs. Bob White and daughter. Virginia, are spending the week in Wellington with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. John-

The E. J. Grants of Odessa were

campus.

Kent Morgan of Lamesa spent the weekend on his father's Howard county ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wilson of Sanatorium visited the C. L. Wests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent were in Lubbock Sunday to visit their in Lubbo friends in Sterling City Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rainey of Fal-

Billie have returned from Gold-smith after a short visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee White.

SAN ANTONIO - AM many things the war in has caused in the growing valley. Will Joy, national dent of the Florists Telegrapi livery association, predicted American florists soon will I dependent of Europe as a seed and bulb supplies are

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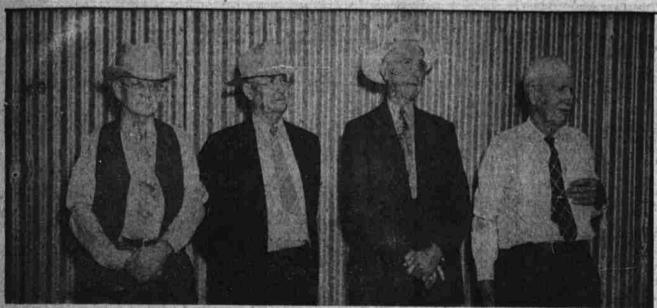
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PICTURE NEWS



Famed Bloys Cowboy Camp Meeting In Its 52nd Year

UNIQUE in its field is the famed Bloys Camp Meeting at Skillman Grove in Jeff Davis County, where for the 52nd year members of many churches now are meeting for a week of intrive religious endeavor. The session will close Tuesday. Named for its found-

er, the late Dr. W. B. Bloys, the gathering at Skillman Grove is the original cowboy camp meeting. The monument erected to Dr. Bloys' memory is pictured at the right. Above are the men, all prominent early-settlers in the Highland

country, who as officers of the camp meeting have played an important part in its 52-year history. They are, left to right, C. O. Finley, Pecos, 74; J. B. Mitchell, Marfa, 70; J. T. Jones, Marfa, 82; and J. W. Merrill, Fort Davis, 79. Mr. Merrill arrived in the Highland country in 1881 and the other three came in 1885. Mr. Merrill, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Finley all attended the first meeting in 1890. Each has been at 51 of the 52 sessions at Skillman Grove.







YOUNG PEOPLE at the Bloys Camp Meeting have their own place of worship. Above, the Rev. A. F. Tucker of Ysleta directs the junior and intermediate service. Ringing the bell of the Young People's Tabernacle, left, are J. W. Evans and John Kimball Miller of Fort Davis. Watching are Mary Lee Cowden, Midland; Cynthia Ann Means, Valentine; and Nancy Fay Roberts, Abilene.



THE PRAYER TREE—Under its branches, men of the Bloys Camp Meeting have gathered for 52 years for strictly mosculine prayer meetings. These gatherings, held late each afternoon, are a feature of the camp



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—The Rev. Richard Irving, Bloys Camp Meeting superIntendent, gazes at a photograph of his father, the late Rev. R. L. Lrving, who was superintendent from 1918 until his death in 1937.



VETERANS of the camp meeting, too, are Pedro Barrsda, left, and Santiago Moreno, center, who have cooked at the Means-Evans Camp for about 25 years. Their ranchstyle cuisine makes a hit with visitors.



PROMINENT MEN in the religious world are serving as preachers for this year's Bloys Camp Meeting. Shown on the platform in the camp tabernacle, they are, left to right, Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church, Fort Worth; Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene; the Rev. S. L. Terry, pastor of the Modison Square Presbyterian Church, San Antonio; and the Rev. E. F. Bohmfalk, pastor in the First Methodist Church, El Paso. This is Dr. Anderson's 17th year at the mast



THEY WERE IN ON THE BEGINNING—These persons attending the 1941 Bloys Comp Meeting were present for the first gathering at Skillman Grave in 1890. Sitting, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, Marfa; Mrs. and Mr. Ed Jones, Van Horn; C. O. Finley, Pecos; and J. W. Merrill, Fort Davis. Standing are Huling Means and Sam F. Means, Silver City, N. M.; Will F. Evans, Toyahvale; and Lee S. Evans, Marquez, N. M. Mrs. Kate Evans, not pictured, also attended the 1890 and 1941 camp meetings.



BEATS WALKING—with this "Diamond Jim Brady" costume, Mrs. G. L. Wilcox won a prize at Tully-Secane country club golf course in Philadelphia. She pedalled up to the clubhouse thus attired for the women's "wacky" golf tournament.



FOR THE CAUSE—For the first time in years, Sgt. Robert W. Hyatt of Miami, Fia., a Spanish-American war veteran, has gone back to crutches. He gave up his aluminum leg to the drive to collect aluminum for plane production.



GLAMOR SWEEPSTAKES—At 17, wealthy young Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt looks like undisputed heir to the glamor girl crown long worn by Brenda Frazier. Grown-up Gloria is at a Hollywood premiere with Actor George Montgomery.



PRESIDENT'S PROPERTY—Minor White House mystery involved recent disappearance, from F.D.R.'s desk during a press conference, of several packages of book matches such as these. Note the legand appearing on guid-covered cover,

Bears Clash 'With College Stars Tonight

Chicago Pros Seeking To Make It Three In A Row Over All-Stars

CHUCAGO, Aug. 28 (AP) This is the night the Chicago Bears find out what kind of business they can do with Tom Harmon and company.

It's the eighth annual battle of college all-stars and professional football chamons in Soldier Field. All 93,200 tickets have been sold and the colorful ceremonies beforehand.

The Bears are seeking to make it pros over the stars, the New York Giants having taken the 1939 game, S to 0, and the Green Bay Pack-ers the 1940 contest, 45 to 28. This year, however, the collegians have as great a backfield as any previous all-star squad, and with a great

Against this team will be arrayd virtually the same squad of Sears that moved down the Washington Redskins, 73 to 0, last year in the championship pro game. The weather forecast was cloudy

with possible showers.

The kickoff was scheduled fo 7:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time). The game will be broadeast| over the Mutual and NBC

WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

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Amateur Golf Old Guard Bomber Lead Digs In For Hard Battle Over Borger

Luce, Moore Vie Today and 5,000 service men will be In Juniors' Semi-Finals

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28 (AP)-Two former champions go up against each other today in a state junior golf tourna ment semi-finals match that should call forth a masterly display of shots.

Arthur Luce, this year's medalist and 1935, 1937 and 1938 champion, takes on a fellow resident of San Antonio in Joe Moore, Jr., 1939 titleholder and runner-up in 1940, in

a 36-hole match over the pair of ends in Dave Rankin of Brackenridge Park course.

Purdue and Ed Rucinski of Indians they present a formidable Callahan of San Antonio tries his In the other semi-finals Stanley Callahan of San Antonio tries his skill against Herbert Neyland of YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Luce eliminated Travis Bryan, Jr., 4 and 3, in a quarter-final match after plastering a 2 and 1 defeat on Claud Wild, Jr., of Aus-tin in a morning round yesterday.

Moore beat Sam Hickman of Austin, 7 and 6, in the morning and in the afternoon scored an 8 and 7 triumph over Pat Raushel-bach of San Antonio in the after-

of-state threat, Joe Zachariah of Baton Rouge, 3 and 1, in the morning, and surprised the gallery with a one-up win over Jimmy Beards sley of Refugio in the afternoon

tonians, outshooting Newton Brown, Jr., 4 and , and then going 20 holes to defeat Tony Holguin, 15-year-old junior high school cham-

Small School Grid All-Stars Meet Friday

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 8 (P)-For ty-four West Texas lads, grad-uates of last season's small-city football teams who seldom find their way into the major spot-light, will meet tomorrow night in the east-west game of Plainview's plains coaching school.

Marshaling the west is Texas Tech's Del Morgan, assisted by his own aide, Beri Huffman. The east coach is A. & M.'s Marty Karow with Jack Curtice of West Texas State as top hand.

Visiting coaches report from the fence ralls that Morgan's western ers will rely heavily on passing. Warren Waldrip, Tahoka's ace passer, possibly will do most of

The east, doped superior in the running department, will feature speedy Rudy (Doc) Mobley, Paducah's spark in a bi-district championship and one of the state's highest 1940 scorers. It is estimated that at least 20,-

STANDINGS

National League New York 5, St. Louis 8. Chicago 0-6, Boston 6-4. Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 2.

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Of Newcomers Ward, Todd, Abbott, Billows Hold Fort For Past Greats

ned by the charge of an place Pioneers.

amazing longshot legion— Wednesday's loss chopped amazing longshot legion— Wednesday's loss chopped one dug in for a last ditch fight making the count two and one-half

As the 45th classic swung into third round and quarter-final enclub's battleground we're such greats as Dick Chapman; Johnny Goodman and Johnny Fischer, ex-champions all, and genial Charley Yates who took the last British

Marvin (Bud) Ward, Harry Todd, Pat Abbott and Ray Billows. But lined up against them was a youthde of brash and comparatively little known challengers — Bob Riegel, Neil White, Skee Rieonly a few—whose daring play has made this scrap, in many respects,

the liviest in the United States
Golf Association's 46-year history.
Ward, stout-hearted Spekane
star who won this championship
in 1939, blazed his way to two
triumphs yesterday to become
the only ex-titleholder still in the
running. With a performance running. With a performance bulwarking his position as favor-ite, Ward downed Alex Welsh of Bockford, Ill., 7 and 8, then whipped Otto Greiner of Balti-

more, 2 and 1. Billows, twice a finalist in this event in the past four years, de-feated Art Atkinson of New York, 5 and 3. Then the Poughkeepsi

star won, 4 and 3, from Lloyd Ramsey of Lexington, Ky. Todd, the Texan who finished second to Ward in last month's western amateur, took a 4 and 3 win over Jim Lewis of Toledo, then won eight of 10 holes to trim Matt Zadalis of Ralston, Neb., 9 and 8. His opponent this morning base gap.
was Abbott, one-time movie extra
The box from Los Angeles and 1938 finalis against Willie Turness, Abbott had to travel the full 18 holes to ous Johnny Vavra, Cedar Rapids, Ia., then defeated Wilford Wehrle of Chicago, semi-finalist last year,

That brilliant quartet carried battle, Right up in front of the strong upset division were Skee Riggel of Glendale, Calif., Bobby Riggel of Houston, Texas, and Louis Jennings from Portland

Skee Riegel put out the tourney's only foreign entry, Mario Gonzalez of Brazil, 2 and 1, and Grover Poole of Raleigh, N. C., 6 and 5. Bobby Riegel hung a 20-hole licking on Goodman, 1937 title win-

Squirrels Carriers of Piague
DENVER — Sylvatic plague —
known as bubonic plague centuries
ago when it devastated countries
and cities—has been found in Colorado, but there's nothing to get
alarmed about. Experts of the U.
8. public health service have
found squirrels to be carriers of
the disease.

Midnight

Edward G. ROBINSON Marlene DIETRICH Geo. RAFT

SETTLES HOTEL BARBER SHOP your hair lan't becoming ANITABY SERVICE

Schulze, Mohrlock Unable To Stop

pened last night. Big Spring's Bombers, leading the league and scrambling to keep its margin over Borger's Gassers, were soundly trounced by the Clovis Pioneers, 10 to 3, in the first round of a OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 28 Spring became another victim of the spectacular sweep amateur golf—its ranks thin-

the National amateur ahead of the Gassers. Borger took

gagements, gone from the field lock took a thot at holding back the Clovis attack but the Pioneers stacked up eleven hits ir the prop-er places to blast the visiting hurl-

Larry Drake and Mohrlock made favorites' cause against mounting both hammered out homers, Mohror titleholder and current formeighth and Drake driving in Hayden Greer in the ninth.

Clovis' Bridwell set the Bombers down with seven hits.

It was one of the worst defeats eason. Although fielding was fair ly airtight, one error only being

made, the Pioneer hits were so bunched that runs paid off practically every time a man got or base. The Pioneers started stacking up he score in the first innnig, when they got a brace of runs off Schulze. Then, three more marks vere put up in the second. Finally in the seventh Schulze was knock ed off the mound and Clovis added five runs. Schulze left the game

after giving up eight hits and an equal number of runs. Mohrlock went the remainder of the route, holding the Pioneers

A crippled Bomber club was pit-ted against the rampaging Pio neers. Al Zigelman, catcher, is def-initely off the list, and Dick Rat-liff, Big Spring's smart behind-theplate craftsman, is still nursing a finger injury received at Lamesa. Art Shillings, second baseman is plugging the breach, while Pete Zimitrovich fills up the second

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hie plays, Zmitrovich to Greer to Stevens, Harriman to Quillin to Schoendienst, Range to Quillin to Schoendienst; left on bases, Big Spring 3, Clovis 4; base on balls, Schulze 4, Bridwell; hits, off Schulze 5 for 8 runs in 6 innings; hit by pitcher, by Schulze (Steiner); passed balls, Shillings; losing pitcher, Schulze.

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With Jack Dougla

"All things come to those who wait"—so goes the old saying. At this particular time that is certainly applicable to the Clovis Pioneers, third-place team in the West Texas-New Mexico league and number one bogey of the top clubs, Big Spring and Borger.
Old Grover Selts had little to build on at the beginning of the season, but judicious player-handling and shifting has given him a club that is making a strong bid to have the upper hand in deciding the circuit championship. As for the pennant, little that the Pioneers can do will change Big Spring's prospects for it, but the league championship is an entirely different proposition.

different proposition.

In the event that Borger meets
Clovis in the first round of the Shaughnessy playoff, there is strong possibility that the first will fall victim to the last. That would mean that Big Spring, provided it set down Amarillo, would take on the rip-snorting New Mexicans. At first that did not seem to be

Clovis has received some breaks though. First, they just naturally seem to have a hex on Borger. Second, Big Spring has run into a bit of hard luck, what with players being injured and others falling off.

Of course, Big Spring is a long way from going into a real slump. Wednesday night's fracas at Clovis was the beginning of a three-day engagement. Quite a bit can happen between now and the windup at Clovis—happenings that might make things look much more faconcerned. Big Spring is not par-ticularly adept at coming from is gained, judging from past per-formances, they are well able to

around town are opining that if things don't look better at Clovis, hey're liable to his themselves the New Mexico town to give a little support in a rather gloemy

TAKES OVER SHIP

ABOARD H.M.S. ILLUSTRIOUS. Aug. 28 (P)-Captain Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI of England and one of Great Britain's most distinguished naval officers, formally took command of the repaired aircraft carrier Illustrious this morning in a colorful ceremony aboard the ship's flight deck.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. Britain police are telling this story about a fellow officer determined to cooperate 100 per cent with the gasoline conservation program, and announced he was all through using his automobile

Came Sunday, and his wife insisted she was going to have a with two homers and a triple as ride. So he took her—on four dif-

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Reds' Comeback Drive Slows Up

The desperate hopes of the Cincinnati Reds for a miracle that would return them to a third straight world series have been engulfed in the slow tide that seems to be carrying the

Brooklyn Dodgers on its crest.

They had their best and perhaps last chance to break into the thick of the National league pennant scramble last

night and failed, as Kirby such a bad thing. But, the picture has changed somewhat. It is beginning to look as if Clovis, like Britain, wins only one battle, but

It was an important triumph for the Dodgers, preserving their Standstill In game and a half margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat the New York Glants in another night game 8-5.

But it was even more important for the Reds. They had won 16 of their last 20 games in a great latesummer surge and would have moved within 7 1-2 games of first place if they had won.

However, their loss dropped them to 9 1-2 behind Brooklyn and 8 back of St. Louis, and proved to most people that the fing competition is going to continue as a two-club race right down to the finish.

In the other National league games Pittsburgh walloped the Phillies 12-2 with a 21-hit bombardment, including three doubles and two singles by Arky Vaughn, and the Chicago Cubs divided a doubleheader with the Boston Braves. Many Salvo shut out the Cubs 6-0 on five hits in the opener and then Charley Root pitched 8 2-3 innings in relief to win the second session 6-4 and gain the 200th vic tory of his 16-year-career.

The New York Yankees added another game to their immense American league lead by over-whelming the St. Louis Browns 11-1 in a night game.

ators crushed the second place Chicago White Sox 11-3.

Lafty Grove pulled a muscle his side, possibly meaning his loss for the remainder of the season and the Boston Red Sox droppe Jeff Heath drove in seven run

By The Associated Press The grim battle betw the Fort Worth Cats and the Dallas Rebels for the right to take part in the Shaug

nessy playoff was a standoff last night. Both teams lost, the Rebels a double-header 7-2 and 6-5 to the Houston Buffs and the Cats to the ast-place San Antonio Miss 8 to 4. Only the first four Tex league teams are eligible for the playoff, and Dallas occupies the fourth spot only three games ahead of the always hungry Fort Worth

One of the largest cro season, guests of a bottling con-cern, assembled to watch the Miscern, assembled to watch the sions spill the Cats. The vio set the stage for the decisive

set the stage for the decisive contest of the three-game series tonight, the last home game of the
season for San Antonio.

The Shreveport Sports continued
to slow down the hustling Tulsa
Oliers by handing them the second
straight shutout, winning 2-0 before home fans.

Oklahoma City split a doubleheader with the Exporters at
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the Indians losing 11-4 in the opener and winning 8-2 in the afterpiece.

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Operation Of Factories In Warring Land

By DOROTHY THOMPSON LONDON (By Wireless) — Two

sorts of manager employers have emerged in Britain as a result of the war. One is the pre-war factory manager appointed by the stock-holders of a corporation accustomed to a competitive system who is now obliged to reconcile himself ernment control and operate under excess profits taxes which, in muitions factories, are 100 per cent.

The other is a civil-servant man ager, who runs government-owned and operated ordnance plants. In-asmuch as the latter was recruited from the ranks of the formerst all public factories managers came from private industryit is interesting to compare factory morale and efficiency under both

To have made an exhaustive study of this question would have taken all the time I have spent in England. So I must present the with the comment that they ne from unprejudiced sources as ctive answers to the main ges and disadvantages of btoh

The tentative conclusion is that public ownership system is proand vice versa. Between them omething new is being worked out.

The manager of a very suc-cessful factory, who came to it as a civil servant from his posi-tion in private industry, said, The disadvantages of public nership from a personal stand-nt are: First, a much smaller salary; I am earning only half of what I did before.

ond, too many departments sal with finance, the supply of hor, etc., with inadequate coordiand too much paper work. "Third, there is not enough free-m of action, provided you fol-e all regulations to a T. I don't, But this is wartime and the

The advantages are: First, a salary under the present of taxation is less of a loss of a civil servant is higher in Eng-land that that of a private indus-

iver the goods without work stop-

ares of financing, competition, ating the other fellow, of holdyour job against the intrigues d jealousies of the chief stockt for mismanagement, and when stirs I will have a pension prob-y higher than any income I id have out of my earnings un-the present taxation and in-tment possibilities.

Third, our work is very demand-

wholly on efficient

gers have a definite break as far orale of the workers is the morale of the workers is oncerned. They know they are on working for the private gain individual stockholders, but holly for the community and are illing to make greater sacrifices can they would otherwise.

"This attitude on the part of government workers is illogical because actually no British munitions

actually no British munitions ks is making profits, but the They believe the books of indially-owned concerns are fixed; somehow, somewhere, some-gets something out of it.

"In public plants they know they are the only persons who profit. As far as wages and hours are concerned both sorts of production are equal and wages are fixed to the concerned at he collected water arrived at he collected to the collected water arrived at he collected to the collected water arrived at he collected water arrived at he collected water arrived at he collected water the collected water arrived at he collected water arrived water ict rates arrived at by colive bargaining. Hours are fixed

"All factories have a shop stewand work committee through th trade unions have functionrepresentatives among the corkers, who select a small com-

d in favor of private industry humiliation of people is one of the in favor of the labor party party party which on the whole favors venge. ownership and larger means trial production, agrees, that war conditions

rs always get an immediate sering from the management and a quick, reasonable decision.

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A new type of management and a new type of worker undoubtedly are emerging in England.

Man About Manhattan-**Buying Record House Gets Old After Third Night**

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I haven't the faintest idea who holds the record at Loew's State, but for awhile Ben Bernie held it. Loew's State

I was looking at a photograph is an important motion picture and vaudeville theater on Broadway, and all of the big acts and many screen personalities and band leaders like to appear there.

Once, while Bernie was head-lining the State, Al Rosen, the State's manager, went backstage to see him. "Bernie," he said,
"You're within \$4 of the record.
Why don't you buy \$4 worth of
tickets and break the record."
Bernie was delighted. "By all means," he cried, "by all means."

Next night, Al wandered back to where a leased Bernie was preparing to go on and said, "Ben, you're within \$20 of breaking the record again. Why don't you buy \$20 worth of tickets and break it."
"By all means," cried the masstro once more. "Don't keep coming back here just to ask me.... Buy 'em, I'll pay for 'em."
So Bernie broke the house rec

ord again. The third night Rosen again vandered backstage but Bernie beat him to the punch.... "Go ahead, buy all the tickets necessary....I want to set a real record here."

Al sank into a chair and bit off the end of one of Bernie's stogies.

... "Well, if you insist. . . But Garland's last name used to be it's raining outside, it's a bad Gumm? . . . That Slim Summernight, and you're \$480 short of the ville, the comedian, never has

"You know sump'n," piped Ben, been to New York and doesn't in-tend ever to come to the big city?

I was looking at a photograph of W. C. Fields, the comedian, to-day—a photograph he had au-tographed for Hy Gardner. . . . On it, Fields had written, "Hy, if I were a drinking man, I'd buy you a drink."

We got to talking about the comedian then and Hy told an interesting story — a story Fields himself had told him of a meeting he once had with the late Tex

Fields was walking along the street one day and he ran into Tex. "W. C." said Tex, "what are you doing these days?"

"I'm running a gambling house,"
Fields told him.

"W. C.," said Tex, "don't you know you can't win—that the per-centages are against you....That if you run an honest house, you'll

"How do you figure that?" Fields wanted to know. "This way," said Tex. "If the customer gets ahead, he can always quit. You can't."
Fields thought that over. Two

weeks later, as he admitted to Hy,

he closed shop.

MADE UP TO KILL

was found in his dressing room. discover that the door had been and they found the door to that locked. dressing room locked ... from the outside. There was an inquest, of course, and the coroner's verdict why Bowers had killed the was death by some person or per-But that didn't matter. sons unknown. There wasn't a didn't have to present the police scrap of evidence, there never was, with a motive to have Bowers and the case went unsolved. But it could have been solved. There was a witness. Eve North saw Clint Bowers lock that door." "But, Jeff, why? Why did he

do it?" "He was rather reticent about the motive. It involved a woman who is still living. No one knew about that woman and Clint Bow-ers but the juvenile. He tried blackmail...he worked on both of them, and when neither could meet his demands he threatened exposure. And he meant it.

"Bowers never thought of kill-ing the boy to protect himself and the woman. He wasn't a murderer....not in those days. He thought there was no way out.

"But, then, between the acts that night be regarded as an advantage or a disadvantage. But we cannot offer goods on a take it or leave it basis. The goods must could actually be blamed. The that night, a fire broke out in the pass most rigorous tests.

"However, the freedom from managerial cares, arising from competition in sales and advertising policies, etc., leave me free to concentrate wholly on efficient

across his face and rushed to the dressing rooms. He found no one in any of them until he reached the top floor. And there he found his blackmailing friend groping hysterically for his door. In trying to save his wardrobe, apparently, he had waited a moment

too long; the smoke had got him. "Bowers took one step toward him and stopped. If, instead of leading him to safety, he shut the door and turned the key! The flames were gaining headway; the entire theater would surely be demolished. No one would ever know that the door had been locked. No one would have seen him do it. So Clint Bowers turned the key ... and rushed out of the theater.

"He was wrong on both points, of course. Eve North, trapped in her dressing room at the other end of the hall, had seen him turn the key before she slipped into uncon sciousness, overcome by the smoke. Bowers hadn't seen her,

ance and demand, even if it is preposterous. Often what seems to be preposterous is due to inarticulate-ness or misunderstanding. In my factory no foreman speaks harshly

d managers to take a fresh of the workers' needs.

be successful factories are where agreements are very and accrupatiously observed, the nothing is promised that bility rests wholly with the management. But the stewards and work committees are responsible for labor relations.

"Seven people were killed in the fire," Jeff said, "six of the audience and one member of the company...the juvenile. His body

"I don't know if Eve ever knew why Bowers had killed the boy. hanged. She had plenty; she had been an eyewitness to the murder But Eve never talked. Perhaps her own tragedy kept her quiet Or perhaps, even then, she was saving her knowledge for a little

Jeff stopped long enough to becken the waiter. "I've got to have another drink; my throat's parched. That damn fire." He asked for another brandy and a large glass of water. "Now where was I?" he asked. "I wasn't lisening to myself."

"Eve knew Bowers had killed a man and she kept quiet."

pital, despite her scarred back and arms that so few knew about she took up her career again. She bedarling of the early twenties. Then she started slipping, her looks were going, her youth fading, and she wasn't a good enough actress. She was down, out." "Poor Eve."

"Yeah, poor Eve, she had to re-sort to blackmail, a very esoteric type of blackmail. By then Bowers was the white-haired boy of the American theater. She simply said to him, "You produce for me darling; star me, or else the whole world will know what young man locked another young man in his dressing room in the Detroit the-ater fire.' What could he do?"

"He could produce for her."
"Exactly. He produced for her and starred her, and ruined himself financially and artistically. It must have torn him to pieces to do all those bedroom comedies and bad French translations after all the beautiful stuff he had been producing. It ripped him to shreds. The theater was his life. Some people let that happen to their lives. Why, Haila?"

"Go on, darling." The Limit "Well, finally it got him. was either Eve or he. Rather selfishly he decided it would be Eve. He just told us that he looked for a play for two years that would give him a chance to kill her. Finally he found Green Apples. It was perfect. It had a drinking scene exactly in the right place. But Phoebe Thompson forgot to put the flowers on the ta-

factory no foreman speaks harshly to a worker or laughs at him. The humiliation of people is one of the glasses instead of the flowers, and Carol, not Eve, got the poison. "Bowers dropped the poison into Everge.

"We find we have reasonable work committees if all workers are handled as equal human beings, and tough ones if we offer blind and when the play turned out to and when the play turned out to be a hit! He told us if Eve hadn't be a hit! He told us if Eve hadn't figured out the poison was meant for her, he would have let her live, because Green Apples would've made enough money to put him back where he could produce other plays, too, the kind he wanted to do."

I suddenly remembered "When

I suddenly remembered, "When you went in to talk to Eve be-Continued on Page 14

Editorial - -

Thank Uncle Sam For Cotton Price

Although some folks continue to argue about it, we can't see but one reason why cotton is now bringing 16 cents a pound. The government has put a floor under the price. Farmers have been guaranteed a price of 85 per cent of parity for all cot-ton grown this year within AAA alotted acreage.

Exactly what this price would be has not been officially determined. A parity price for cotton would give the producer the same purchasing power that he had in 1909-14. In other words, if a farmer were receiving a parity price for his cotton, it would take the same number of pounds to buy a pair of overalls now as it did at an average time in the 1909-14 span.

The government has guaran teed that cotton will be 85 per cent that high this year by offer-ing to make loans of that amount. This artificial measure state librarian, reported.

carry over from last year, almost total elimination of exports, and only a slight increase in domestie demand.

It would appear, then, that we in the cotton producing country have Uncle Sam to thank for \$100 a bals cotton (counting seed) that will be marketed in Big Spring this year.

And it would appear that our representatives in Washington

should realize that we are thankful for this high price and urged to repeat the performance next

Iowa "Bookmobiles" Busy DES MOINES, Ia.—Iowa's three truck-borne libraries, commonly known as "bookmobiles," brought 104,739 books to 13,914 rural readers during 1940, Blanche A. Smith,

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Movie Story Ghosts Walk Many Ways

walks in Hollywood these days it doesn't necessarily mean pay-day. It can mean a new movie is mixing this world with people from the next.

This may seem simpler, at first thought, then using the standard convictions Gain

Very close together, we have "The Devil and Daniel Webster"

strictly for comedy — and "Mr. Jordan" is one of the brightest comedies of this or any year. The others have elements of comedy—and something else we call Americanism.

This is no ordinary movie cycle,

no ordinary follow-the-leader jump on a bandwagon. Here are three stories, all of them in process of creation by their authors at ap-proximately the same time, all of them reaching out for entertain-ment along unusual lines.

It may be just coincidence. may be, as Stuart Heisler (director of "Andrew") suggests, the product of a search for "escape" entertainment combined with a timely message, not propaganda but a reminder.

They are interesting pictures "Andrew" is still in production, and its ghosts fill the stages like portraits from the history books. Dalton Trumbo's story is of a small town clerk who, aided by the spirits of Andrew Jackson, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and other characters—including Jesse James and a lowly private of Washington's army-puts to rout a group of small-time crooks who aren't doing right by popular gov-ernment. William Holden is the boy; Brian Donlevy plays the shade of Jackson (visible to Holden, his historic contemporaries to the audience but to no others); and George Watts, from the stage, ooks in make-up more like Franklin than Ben's own pictures do, Montague Love is Washington, Gilbert Emery is Jefferson.

After years of using "transparent" figures to represent movie ghosts, all three of these new movies establish their invisibility otherwise, and let them proceed as usual. "The Devil and Daniel Webster" does not bother even to make Walter Huston's Mr. Scratch invisible; anybody in the picture

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thought, than using the standard ghost technique, but Stuart Heisler

and others.
"Did you ever try," says Hels-ler, "to keep an eye on every ex-tra in a big set to be sure that none of their eyes look at people who are really there but aren't supposed to be."

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" (which may be "Here Is a Man" or "All That Money Can Buy" if a title-change sticks) and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and "The Remarkable Andrew."

Each deals, in its own way, with the supernatural. Each mingles living characters with the shades of others long dead. One does this new law making the initial offense

while intoxicated between June 19, effective date of the new statute, and Aug. 22, as compared with 50 suspensions in the same period last

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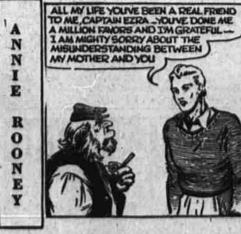






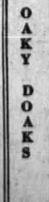




















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Colorado Boys Earn Red Cross Awards

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 28 (Spl) Junior awards in Red Cross life saving were earned by eight Colo-rado City boys during recent Red Cross life saving classes held at the municipal swimming roof with the municipal swimming pool with Baron Smith as instructor.

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Legion Post At Coahoma Elects New Officers

COAHOMA, Aug. 28 (Spl)-The American Legion met Monday night in the American Legion hall here to elect and install new offi-

cers for the new year. The following were installed: post commander, Burr Brown; first wice commander, G. L. Monroney; second vice commander, Randolph Walker; adjutant, Nor-man Read; finance officer, J. H. Shelbourne; chaplain, Rev. N. W. Pitts; historian, Rev. John Price; service officer, George M. Boswell; sergeant-at-arms, Albert Wirth, and child welfare officer, LaRoy

Ice cream and cake was served to 15 members.

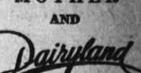
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Ice Cream Supper And Forty-Two Party Held By Lutheran Church

An ice cream supper and forty-two party was held Wednesday ight at St. Paul's Lutheran church on the lawn.

High scores went to Pauline Schubert and Walter Paschall and low scores to Mrs. J. A. Myers and

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets In Nanny Home

Crocheting and embroidery were attertainment for the Rainbow lewing club when members met in the home of Mrs. L. C. Nanny

Wednesday,
Mrs. B. F. Bly was present as a
guest and Mrs. Dewey Phelan was
named as next hostess, Septem-

Others present were Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Iva Winham, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. L. C. Chapin, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. Jimmy Jones.





"PEACE—By ADOLF HITLER"

Story

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tween the acts the second night

"Yeah, that was the first time Eve heard about the poisoning." "And Clint was in the hall; he heard you and Eve; he realized then that"

Jeff nodded. "Right. When I asked her why she had been fussing around the table, she knew that she had changed the glasses, given Carol the poison that was meant for her. She knew then that Bowers was out to get rid of

"Why didn't she run? For he

"I don't know," Jeff said. "The shock. She thought she was protected by the twenty people backstage. She couldn't imagine any way that Bowers could have her dead within thirty minutes. She couldn't believe that he would dare strike again so soon, or at the theater again. the theater again.
"And when the places were

called, she took her place on stage as she had been doing for twenty-five years. Then Bowers watched for his chance. His first attack had been planned for months. This had to be one of the moment.



for his chance. His first attack had been planned for months. This had to be one of the moment. "That chance came at Eve's first exit in the second act—and everything worked into Bowers' hands. Eve, waiting there in the wings for her next entrance, leaned up against the scenery and the paint came off on her jacket. Strontium Deposits Large SWEETWATTER — This West Taxas town has gained importance because of its deposits of strontium, a mineral essential to national defense. Approximately 600 tons of strontium were taken from the Sweetwater area last year. The mineral is used to make red signal flares.

Local Resident ROUNDUP **Watches Sister** SPORTS Play In Movies By SID FEDER . (Pinch-Hitting for Eddle Brietz)

champ Tony Zale Sept, 12 in Madi-

settling all the middleweight mess

the Lawrence realization at Bel-

mont this fall Red Barber and

rial and everything is rosy now.
...Submarines at the New London (Conn.) base may torpedo the

Yale-Harvard regatta right out of

streak, anyway....Oddity: four Ray horses won in one day at

Agua Caliente recently ... Which is

like saying Lefty Gomez hit three

at the army championships there

Because he's very happy All the kids pat his arm and brag:

He's our very own gran'pappy.

You may pick your movies by their titles, but J. B. Trice picks the ones where the name Anne Gwynne is in the cast. His reason NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (Herald Special News Service) -- Scoopewhoopie: If Georgie Abrams looks is simple-Anne Gwynne is 'his good against NBA middleweight

Miss Gwynne, whose name was Marguerite Gwynne Trice before Hollywood, had a part in the son Square Garden, they'll tangle

for Tony's title later in ChicagoThe winner to meet the guy show "Black who finishes on top in the Billy Cat" that playsoose-Ken Overlin fuss thereby ed here last Soose-Ken Overlin fuss, thereby week at the Ritz theatre. She wasNo matter what they tell you also in the mov-Whirlaway's next start will be in the Lawrence realization at Bal. Her current

vehicle is "Ride 'Em Cowboy with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello Bob Elson, those silver tongues of to be released this fall.

This summer, J. B., visited his sister in Hollywood and saw some of the work being done on the "Ride 'Em Cowboy" picture. He also met and had dinner with Abthe Brooklyn and Chicago ball parks, will team up on the world series broadcast again this year. bott and Costello who are just as Eddie Joest has other National leaguers in stitches these days wearing sun glasses to play the infield...The word is Shorter Luster took one look at his matelaugh-provoking people off screen as on, he says.

Being in the movies is no hap-hazard affair with his sister, Trice says, since she has always studied dramatics, music and dancing and prepared herself for the career of

By dint of hard work and preparation, she has risen successfully the Thames next year....Which is one way to stop the Elis' losing from the ranks of extras in just

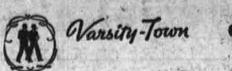
two years in Hollywood.

And when "Ride 'Em Cowboy" is released and shows in town first paid admission will probably be to Miss Gwynne's biggest boostr-her brother, J. B. Trice.

homers in one game. . . . Nat Fleischer, the Ring magazine publisher who is just back from a refereeing job in Canada, will keep his bag packed and hop for Albuquerque to do the same thing Sept. 15-18....Six camps from all over the southwest are sending **Flashes**

Headline: Charley Root wins 200th big league pitching victory. Old Charley Root's passing cigars TALLAHASSEE, Fia.-Captain Hugh Mays was dismayed when his company of home guards, neat-ly dressed in new uniforms, broke ranks without orders and dis-

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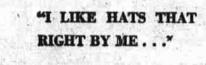
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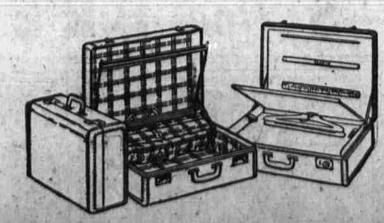
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