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the state.

See COMPROMISE, Page 6

Puppetiers To Give

Free Show Thursday

Sponsored by the WPA Library and Recreation program, Panhandle

Puppetiers will present a variety

be state. "In later years, the income from See COMPROMISE, Page 6
or 20 barrels a day for 30 days in the pool which is now operating under a flat 20-barrel daily allow-Build and To Be

rels daily

Produced Aug. 17 able with some exceptions. Herman also recommended that

hose wells which could produce more

than 500 barrels in 24 hours be

granted an increase in permissible

potential but not more than 40 bar-

See PLAINS OIL, Page 6

William Upham Dies

In Home Near McLean

Funeral services for William Ben

jamin Upham, 73, father of Mrs.

o'clock this morning at his home

Senator Grady Hazelwood of Am-

Four gunmen, wearing dark sun glasses, held up two employes of the First National bank on a local street today and escaped in a black sedan with a pouch containing \$76,-200 the trucks

368 trucks. 368 trucks. 368 trucks. 368 trucks. 368 trucks. 368 trucks. The new German thrust knifed to the vicinity of Kholm, in the marsh-lands 70 miles east of last week's battlefield at Novorzhev, a Red army 368 trucks. bulletin admitted. Kholm lies 180 miles south of Leningrad and 250 (CST) as the bank employes ap-AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (AP)-The crude proached the post office a block from miles northeast of Moscow production equal to 1 per cent of the oil Texas operators produce Aug. 17 the bank to send the money to the Authoritative guarters in London federal reserve bank in Philadel--estimated to be worth about \$5.gunmen quickly disarmed ance had compelled the Germans to phia. 000.000-will be given to Great Brit-The ain as a token of this state's faith in abandon frontal attacks in the Smo-Heiney and grabbed the bag. They lensk sector and to direct their fury fled across the Delaware river bridge Federal clearance through the in drives south of Leningra into New Jersey. Police said the car lend-lease act having been received, the grain-ripening fields of the apparently was one stolen in Easthe Texas railroad commission, state Ukraine ton, Pa. Nazi reports from the front indioil regulatory agency, yesterday desi-The money, which was insured cated the Germans might be plan-ning to by-pass Kiev and drive on to the Russian industrial center of gnated the date for voluntary donawas in five. 10, and 20 dollar bills. Ernest Olschewsky, caretaker for tion of a day's yield, possibly 1,300,a camp along the Delaware river Dnepropetrovsk, 185 miles souther The plan originated with John F. about five miles south of Stroudsof Kiev on the Dnieper river. Dne-Camp, San Antonio oil man, and burg, reported to police that the Sherman White and Dwight Up-has received the approval of federal ham of Pampa, who died at 7:45 propetrovsk is the site of heavy has received the approval of federal guartet transferred to another car rmament works and the cer there about noon after menacing huge coal, iron and manganese pro curement division of the U.S. treas- him with the machine gun and ucing region. threatening to abduct him A Soviet communique again spoke The automobile used in the holdof heavy all-night fighting in the Bel Tserkov sector, 50 miles south fense and reports of the federal up was left at the Pennsylvania end of an unused railroad bridge across of Kiev, in the Korosten sector, 80 miles northwest of Kiev; and in the The commission announcement the river after the gunmen apparcame after member Jerry Sadler re- ently had doubled back into Penn-Smolensk sector. The United States, meanwhile, cast turned from Washington where he sylvania. The men then walked conferred with fedeal officials on across the bridge and fled in anthe weight of "all economic assist-ance practicable" in support of Rusother car hidden on the New Jer-"We urge every patriotic Texas sey side. life-and-death struggle against Olschewsky said he was threatenthe Nazi. The assistance pledged by the United States would be in military supplies and implements of defense on a cash rather than a lend-lease the Nazi. ed after he saw the men walking the ties of the bridge and went to investigate. State police returned the first utomobile to Stroudsburg. asis. Russia has the money to pay basis. Russia has the money to pay. Russian Ambassador Constantine Oumansky was informed last night at Washington that the United States also was exploring the post-bility of using American ships to transport some of the supplies. Such supplies would go by way of the Siberian port of Vladivoitok. Japan, however, has hinted broadly she might not look with favor on any war supply shipping to that port. Late News WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)-A new comer yesterday, Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) wanted to take the floor today against the Taft amendment to the selective service act. Leaders explained that time was too short inasmuch as

eight-year-old cousin as she pre-pared for a picnic and seriously March during earlier tension in American-Japanese relations. nding an aunt he accused of

telling lies about him. The boy, L. E. Goddard, Jr., was

held in the county jail here.

The cousin, Goldie Janice Bacon died late vesterday five minutes after being struck in the chest by and a smaller force of destroyers a blast from a shotgun. Her mother called at New Zealand. Mrs. Homwer Bacon, 34, was in The new announcement

critical condition and physicians said she may lose an arm. Ballaine and Sheriff Roy

Owens gave this account of the ragedy

The boy took down his foster father's shotgun and told his mother that Mrs. Bacon and Goldie ice "have been telling lies about me" His mother tried to stop him. he ran across fields, lugging the gun

"The farther I went, the madden I got," he said later.

Bacon home where Mrs. Bacon

ther, Mrs. Ollie Armitage,

"I didn't hear a sound when he

See 12-YEAR-OLD, Page 6

Selectee Travels In 6 States From **Draft** To Induction

CAMP CALLAN, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP)-Private Clifford E. Withdrow entered the army via a rather oundabout route.

He registered for the draft in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, received his questionnaire in Gallup, N. M., and ook his physical examination in Atlanta, Ga. He got his notice in Northampton, Mass., reported in his home town, Springboro, Ohio, ducted at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and came to this

the boys, makes American selectee. him the All-



consequence of Japan's move into French Indo-China and indications that similar action might be aimed against bordering Thailand. The American decision to supply all economic assistance practicable to Soviet Russia also held fresh potential complications with Japan,

See ECONOMIC AID, Page 6

He appeared at the back door of

Five Gray Selectees -Aunt Beulah-was folding freshly ironed clothes. Mrs. Bacon's **To Report August 13** 73, was lying on a divan in the dining

Names of the three Pampa, one LeFors, and one Kingsmill man stepped up on the porch," Mrs omprising the August 14 quota of Gray county selectees were released today by the office of the Gray

El Paso, the following day. The selectees are: 176-Dan Wal-lace; 1274-Herman Wilson Gray, To Be Given Aug. 28 pressman for The Pampa News; 1311—Ervin Leon Henderson, all of

Pampa; 769—George Charles Duncan, LeFors; 1284—Louie Hopper, Kingsmill. Kingsmill. In connecthion with the latest call, General J. Watt Page, state selective service director, has in-structed the postponement of physi-cal examination and induction of men who were 28 years of age or over on July 1, 1941, except those who volunteer for induction. This is in accord with the status of age de-ferment legislation pending in con-gress. ministration supervision will be held the night of August 28, In-structor Frank Hall revealed to-held the night of August 28, In-structor Frank Hall revealed to-held the night of August 28, In-structor Frank Hall revealed to-held the night of August 28, In-structor Frank Hall revealed to-held the night of August 28, In-structor Frank Hall revealed to-held the night of August 28, In-structor Frank Hall revealed to-highest rating in the examination will be awarded free flight scholar-taking the free flight scholarship course and nine of them have al-ready soloed.

alifornia post. That, in the opinion of some o

One-half of the 825,429 men who registered in Texas last October will be affected by this order.

That also was called a training Jap Skirmish With cruise but the navy said the ships

County Selective Service board.

These five are to report at 4:30

ust 13, at the board's office, 301 lived.

the induction station at Fort Bliss, Ground School Exam

o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Aug-

court house, and are to report at

might be kept in South Pacific waters indefinitely. The squadron which **Russians Reported** visited Anstralia in March consisted of two cruisers and five destroyers

bill.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5. (P)—Lieut. I Col. Kunio Akiyama, official spokes-man for the Japanese forces in puppet show in the auditorium of the city hall at 2 p. m., August 7. The Puppetiers are making an by th China, said today a minor clash of Japanese and Soviet border troops and are including Pampa in their navy followed reports that Britain also was strengthening its naval occurred near Manchuli about two itinerary. There will be no admisforces in the Pacific as an apparent

weeks ago. sion charges. The general public is Manchuli is just inside extreme invited to attend as guests of the western Manchukuo on a railway to Pampa Recreation and Library Siberia.

projects. (Unconfirmed reports of Japanese-Russian border clashes had circul-Congratulationsated from time to time since Germany invaded Russia.)

His disclosure came at a time when Japan was reported moving forces northward to reinforce troops along the Siberian border. (Authoritative quarters in London said the Japanese had reinforced their Manchukuo garrison of a quarter-million men "su)stantial-

ready soloed. All students who took the spring

Akiyama said one Japanese wa vounded and Soviet casualties were not known. A few Soviet troops crossed into Manchukuo, he said,

Pampa High school. and exchanged shots with Japa-

Only a few were said to have participated on either side and the kirmish was described as short-

pounds, 12 ounces, and has sin, came to McLean in 1902. been named Karla Rogene. Mrs. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Gaines is the former Christine War- Carmichael Funeral home of Pamren. pa.

Mr. and Mrs.

es born Sunday at



HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 5 (AP) posing the regimentation of agri--More than 100 wheat growers culture.

Pennsylvania growers voted claiming to represent 400,000 of against the plan in the nationa Pennsylvania's 907,000 wheat acre- referendum last May. The national age are forming a statewide or-ganization to fight what a spokes-

"defense fair," the biggest public exposition since the World's fair, vote, however, favored the limited vote, however, lavored the limited production system setting the amount of wheat to be grown and banning sale of any grain without permission of county AAA commit-

Strenuously opposing the agri-Plans for the fair, to be con-

That Ray Kuhn is either going to take up tiddlywinks or buy and hit him above the foct attac in first states and took such a cut at ince of the government within sit redest flew up and hit him above the form to the completion of four stitches. Brins stiffened with the new certified process. Let Roberts, the Hat Man, do the job. (Adv.)

man termed "federal regimentation

cultural adjustment adm

of agriculture."

Machine Shop To Be See LATE NEWS, Page 6 **Built At High School**

Equipment for the new high school building was discussed at a meet ing of the board of the Pampa in dependent School district held yes terday afternoon. There was no definite order to muchane but the beard around the

purchase, but the board as buy a heavy duck curtain gymnasium, auditorium sinks and range for the which will be

Am feet, with 12-foot ing \$4,000, is to be

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In Pampa

(Adv.)

Monday's Monday's

said Sadler and member Olin Cul-"Texas is setting the pace for defense aid and we're going to con-

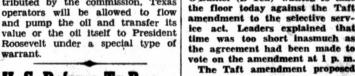
tinue to do so. We stand ready, willing and able to see that the battle of the Atlantic is fought with every-

thing except American blood." Under a special warrant to be distributed by the commission. Texas operators will be allowed to flow and pump the oil and transfer its value or the oil itself to President

(By The Associated Press)

the cause of democracy.

000 barrels, to England.



U. S. Defense To Be

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)-A



a mile west of McLean, will be held ury department which will handle at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at. the donation and the division of dethe Methodist church in McLean. Conducting the services will be emergency management. Oscar Hinger are the Rev. Leroy Brown, pastor of the parents of a the McLean Methodist church. son, weighing six Burial will be in the McLean

pounds, 101/2 ounc- cemetery. He is survived by the widow, two athering and transmitting the crude. the local hospital sons, J. L. of Ventura, Calif., and He has been nam- Dwight of Pampa; daughters, Mrs. operator to cooperate in this defense ed Johnny Craig. White, Pampa, wife of the Gray

Abbie Caldwell, Waurika, Okla., and

Mrs. Leon Gardner, Comanche,

program by donating their produc-Mr. Hinger is bas-ketball coach at Boyd, McLean; two sisters, Mrs. tion on Aug. 17 to Great Britain,"

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Gaines are the Okla., brother, C. L., of Pleasing-

parents of a daughter born Sunday ton. at the local hospital. She weighed Mr. Upham, a native of

4-H Club Girls Have Meeting In **City Park Monday**

PAGE 2-

County Wide and Southeast 4-H clubs were entertained with a picnic at the city park Monday between 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. with sponsors and visitors.

Get-acquainted game was con-ducted by Mr. H. H. Keahey and songs were led by Short Course delegates, Jean Smth and Mrs. Elton. Members of the 4-H lubs led the group in a variety of

Mrs. Elton Johnston, Short Course esentative of Gray county gave highlights of the programs ich she attended at Short Course on the following subjects: "How 4-H Members Can Make Money" by Miss Myrtle Murray, extension specialist in home industries; "Texas' Birds, Fish, and Animals" by Mrs. Jerry Stillwell, ornithologist, Dallas; Pageant of Freedom We Defend, by Bryant high school group; Dressing Center by Miss Agnes Young, educa-tional director Singer Sewing machine company, Dallas, and Miss Cooper, district agent; and Preparing Young People for Mar-riage, by college doctor.

Group games were directed volunteers and a picnic lunch was spread for 25 club members, sponand visitors.

Five 4-H dates were set fo achievements, on which occasions mbers will display the work they have accomplished in the past yearon, August 25; Back, August 26: Alanreed, August 27: Southeast August 29; and County Wide, Sep-

Special recognition was given to Bennie Mae Wade when the agent

nnounced that she had been recog-**This is no time for any woman to best 4-H members of the state; be-cause of the work that she has ac-ansas, a luncheon was given by ansay is a latewen coursesy to Leona This is no time for any woman to take pride in the fact that she is so painfully thin she is bound to be extremely nervous, easily upset. Un**complished in Gray county and 4-H Ester club at Six's dining room Monwork, she received an award of a day. rold star pen, given by State. Mrs. Burrow, who has lived here

Jean Smith, who attended A. & M. Short Course, told the girls of some active member in the First Methothings they could profit by from dist church and for five years has given at Short Course on poultry, past noble grand in the lodge and wearing the right kind of shoes, and is a past president of the Ester club. accomplishments of other 4-H girls of the state. the club.

Members decided to have the 4-H tea on November 22, 2:30 p. m. at the agent's office.

Twins Honored At

Watermelon Party **On 18th Birthday**

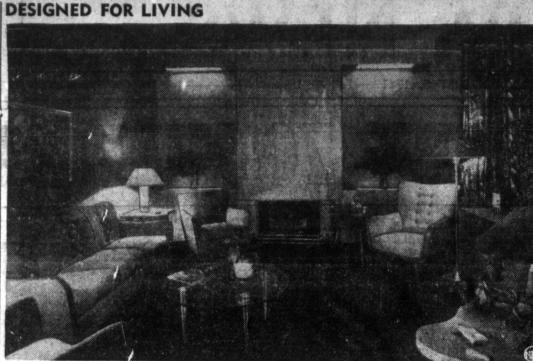
Honoring Betty and Billy Mounts on their eighteenth birthday, a watermelon party was given Sunvening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Norman.

The darkly suntanned girl takes Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts and Wanda and Glen advice about letting the first fall Roberts, Grover Lee Heiskell, Cleta dress be a black one Mitchell, Buster Wilkins, Jack

Mitchell, Buster Wikins, Jack Crout, Tolene Davis, Bert Isbell, Jr., Lewis and Pat Flanigan, Marion Cunningham, Bobby Anderson of Amarillo, Ernestine Crane, Junior Amarillo, Ernestine Crane, Junior W. C. Pendelton, June Marie tering to suntanned arms and Amick, Norene Anderson, Joe Ed- throats. ward Beaver of Oklahoma City, Car-This year, her first fall dress

men and Eddie Kempton, Teddy Jackson, Mrs. Lee Mounts, and the Both of these colors aer important.

may be black.



Peg legs and corset lacings are new, interesting, modern notes in this smart though comfortable living room. The fabrics are in soft shades of chartreus, an odd blue and oyster while. Legs of the glass coffee table are of spun brass. Walls are wood paneled. Draperies are of chintz in a modern-ized print. Any one of these modern pieces could be combined with a group of traditional furniture.

With fashion people talking about

vitamin girls instead of glamor girls

A Smart Woman's Figure Shows That America Is More Health-Minded Than Ever BY ALICIA HART

Mrs. Burrow Named Honoree At Farewell

Luncheon On Monday

tor, Georgia Moore.

YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

The second fall dress, purhased when

the suntan is fading all to rapidly,

With suntanned skin and a brown

red lipsticks and matching brownish-

red nail lacquer are excellent ideas.

As a farewell courtesy to Leona before. extremely nervous, easily upset. Unless there is something organically

active member in the First Metho-of tiring long before any task is finished. y could profit by from use trained in Rebekah lodge. She is a The time may not be far off and programs she beard worked in Rebekah lodge. She is a when the woman who can do more is a past president of the Ester club. Zola Donald, noble grand, prewill be more appreciated in

> glamor girl ever was. Attending the luncheon were Ellen Kretzmeier, Ruby Wylie, Mae Phillips, Emma Louvier, Elsie Cone, Ethel food and how to feed her family so Mae Clay, Tressie Hall, Etta Crisler,

> Frances Hall, Lois King, Bobby Brummett, Mae Forsyth, Hattle to begin believing what the experts Peters, Lilye Noblitt, and one visi-**GLORIFYING**

in which women will take an active today. CURVES ARE COMING IN

woman realizes that it is old hat to blub. be pale and wan, flat-chested and hipless. The ideal figure for fall

used to be. New fall fashions obviously were designed for neatly rounded figures that stand tall and straight. Gently sloped shoulder lines are not pretty on shoulders that slope Peplum and tunic lines are not for the sway-backed. Smart women

know this, and they are busily improving their posture-getting rid of exaggerated hollows in the middle of their backs and learning to stand

well, with shoulders square, stomach

Former Pampan Wed

In Fort Sill Chapel

WHITE DEER, Aug. 4-Miss Iva Ruth Osborne, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. N. Osborne of White Deer, and Truman Reid, formerly of

Pampa, were married by the army chaplain Saturday morning in the

new chapel at Fort Sill, where Mr.

The bride wore a brown tailor-

in, chest high

dress, one of the brownish, coppery- Miss Osborne And

THE PAMPA NEWS-**Pampans** Attend

Annual Reunions Of W.T.S.C. Groups Three Pampans attended the an-

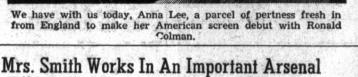
nual summer reunions held by two. West Texas State college fraterni-ties and one West Texas State sorority in or near Amarillo during the past week-end. Members and former members of

Epsilon Beta Fraternity enjoyed a party with dancing and motor boat riding during their annual reunion at Buffalo Lake Saturday night.

Those present with dates were. J W. Foust, Silverton; John King, Pampa; W. J. Wooten, Jr., Canyon; J. C. Bellah, Canyon; Jack Wil-liams, Oklahoma; Dick Kilgore, Pampa; Cecil Ivester, Dumas; Bill Bagwell, Claude; Lewis Cole, Ama-rillo; Johnny Toles, Happy; B. Raymond Evans, Happy; Hosea Fos-ter, Canyon; Ogden Stroud, Can-yon, and Joe Smith, Plainview.

Alpha Sigma Xi Alpha Sigma Xi's reunion and dance at the Nat in Amarillo was one of the concluding fraternity reunions of West Texas State college Saturday night when the mem-bers, former members and guests gathered in the Captain's quarters. Those present with their dates were, Davis Thompson, Dalhart; Jerri Droomgoole, Dalhart; Berry McCarter, Canyon; Dorothy Mc-Neill, Amarillo; Jack Herring, Higgins; Louise Crumpacker, Amarillo; Bob Roberson, Abilene; Myrtle Roberson, Abilene; Bill Roberson, Cros-byton; Frances Crump, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis, Cana and several beauty salons trying sie Wheatley and Calvin Thompson, dian. earnestly to improve their client's both of White Deer, were married Blimp Jackson, Fort Worth; Mary





For U. S. Defense---It's Her Own Kitchen

BY RUTH MILLETT

Uncle Sam isn't going to have to orry about Mrs. Smith- no matter what kind of an emergency comes. She'll be doing her part, not dra-matically and not with any publicity or fanfare, but just as a matter o

Mrs. Smith hasn't yet found TONIGHT Business and Professional Women's ex-ecutive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the private dining room of White Way Drive Inn.

Reunion festivities were conclud-Lewis, Mrs. Ernest Scheihagen, Miss Ernestine Ballard, Amarillo;



Gentlemen, Meet Miss Lee

Sorority Monday Miss Johnie Hodge and Miss Dor-othy Jo Taylor were hostesses to members and guests of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phil sorority Monday evening when they enter-tained with another in the series of summer social events for the chapter chapter A picnic lunch of sandwiches,

pickles, olives, potato chips, cookies, and iced drinks were served on the lawn

-TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1941

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Lawn Entertains

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In the brief business session which was conducted by the presi-dent, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, additional plans were made for the Little Miss Pampa contest to be sponsored by the chapter.

In observance of a sorority tra-dition, Miss Hodge presented a box of candy to the group to announce her engagement to W. B. Weather-

Attending were Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs. Arthur M. Teed, Mrs. Charles Vaught, Mrs. Fred Thomp-son, Mrs. Bob Curry, Mrs. Jeff Bear-den, Miss Winifred Wiseman, Miss Cleora Stanard, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Doarthry to Dariba and Miss Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Miss Johnie Hodge. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Bell and Miss Ernestine Fran-

During May, 1941, the nation's air carriers flew more than 11,000,000 miles and carried about 300,000 reve-nue passengers without a fatal ac-sident

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Just ask the folks

who saw it!

Miss Winifred Dixon, who is to leave soon for Washington, D. C. was honored with a handkerchief shower. At the games of bridge Miss Dixon won high score award; Mrs. C. D. ert Gray was high at bingo

An ice cream course was served

wrong with her, she can't expect than one job-and do them wellthis sented a gift to the honoree from country than any fragile, inefficient This is indeed the time for every

homemaker to learn more about erns Bridge club recently at her that the health of each member will be improved. And it is the time know: that muscles which never are

exercised will become flabby and that soft, flabby muscles will be useless in a home defense program

part, as they are doing in England West won guest high, and Mrs. Rob-Defense program or not, today's to the members and guests of the



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The bride is the daughter of Mr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheatley and the bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Brewton, with whom he has been making his home. After a trip to Lubbock and a visit with Mr. Thompson's parents at Coleman, the young couple will be at home on the Ramey farm near Panhandle. Miss Dixon Honored
Earl Lee Wilbur, Canadian; Dor-othy Dickenson, Canyon; Jim Mc-Cray, Panhandle; Mogie Routh, Amarillo; Ed Lewis, Panhandle, Dr. Amarillo; Ed Lewis, Panhandle, Dr. and Mr. Hibbetts, Canyon and Margaret Cooper, Tulia. Dr. Freed and Mr. Hibbetts are the sponsors for the club for next visit and the sponsors for the club for next visit and the sponsors for the club for next visit.

Miss Wheatley And Calvin Thompson

Wed At White Deer

WHITE DEER, Aug. 5-Miss Tres-

Special To The NEWS

By We Moderns Club Delta Zeta Chi Sorority pecial To The NEWS The annual summer reunion for

members and former members of Delta Zeta Chi sorority of West SHAMROCK, Aug. 5-Mrs. McCall was hostess to the We Mod-Texas State college was Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo, with headhome on North Houston street. quarters at the Amarillo hotel. Bingo and bridge were played

the Nat and a slumber party at the Amarillo hotel.

ed with picture taking. Those pres-ent were Miss Maxine Hoyle, Plain-view; Mrs. Ernest Schur, Chillicothe; Mrs. Chris Wooten, Vander-bilt; Mrs. Ed Bagot, Mrs. Quentin

course. place for herself in the national defense picture—that is, no place easily recognized as important to national defense by those who think

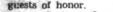
tendance of the afternoon matinee in these times unless she is learn at the Paramount theater, a din- ing to fly a plane, drive an ambulner at Luby's cafeteria, dancing at ance, or weld in a factory.

After returning from church Sun-

After returning from church Sun-day morning, the sorority and exes heid a short business meeting and gave special recognition to Mrs. Chris Wooten of Vanderbilt, who came about 900 miles for the re-union. Lunch was served to 25 Zetas and their sponsor, Mrs. L. F. Sheffy and Dr. Sheffy of Canyon, in the Blue and Gold Room.

Entertainment consisted of at- a woman can't serve her country a woman can't serve her country in these times unless she is learn-ing to fly a plane, drive an ambul-ance, or weld in a factory. But Mrs. Smith is quietly doing, right at home, the things Uncie Sam has told her will help the coun-is try prepare for any kind of emer-gency. She has checked over the family's where the Smith diet isn't up to what Uncle Sam says is "adequate." So she has figured out ways of giving the member of the family who doesn't like milk his share of milk, and is seeing that another eats lease states the second s

and is seeing that another eats less meat and more vegetables.



"Howdy" Dance To Be Given Friday

By LaRosa Sorority

With electric blue, red makeup LaRosa sorority will entertain with a "howdy" dance Friday even- that is bluish-red rather than yeling at 9 o'clock in the Schneider low-red is something to consider. Nail polish always ought to barmon-

Plans for this get-acquainted ize with lipstick. event were made at a recent meet- GRADUALLY LIGHTENS HER FACE POWDER ing of the organization.

Naturally, the smart woman sticks The initial flight of the new B-19 to her dark suntan powder until her army bomber marks the first time coat of suntan has disappeared. that engines totaling 8,000 horse- From time to time, as the suntan have ever been placed in one fades, she lightens her face powder Reid is a sergeant in the 18th power have ever been placed in one by adding a bit of last winter's suppower wingspread, 212 feet; overall length, ply to the present, dark, summer mately 164,000 pounds; non-stop range, 7,750 miles.



Learn the truth! Anybody, anywhere, can have roundworms. And they can cause great distress finside your child without your even knowing what is wrong.

Incoming what is wrong. Many pale, nervous, underweight children have bowel worms. Other innocent-looking warning signs are uneasy stomach, fidgeting. Itchy seat, nome-picking. Don't take chances with roundworms! Get Jarne's Vermifuge today! It is America's best known proprietary worm medicine-used by millions, for over a century. Jayne's expels stubborn roundworms, it works just as a mild laxative. Insist on Jayne's Vermifuge. Intervise the point of the propriet Intervise the point of the point of the propriet Intervise the point of the point of the propriet Intervise the point of the propriet of the propriet Intervise the point of the propriet of the propriet Intervise the point of the propriet of the pro



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bridal wreath. Miss Evelyn Osborne, sister of tanned after her skin has become the bride, and Mr. Kitchens of Fort slightly beached and therefore a bit Sill, were the only attendants. yellowish, she uses liquid powder in a suntan shade for a few weeks-or until her face and throat are white again. This is a trick that ing in the nurses school at Lub-

bock. It is reported that 248 different The young couple will make factories help build one Flying Fort- their home at Medicine Park, near ress bomber, Of this number, 193 Fort Sill.

THIS WEEK IN Figures compiled by the Public PAMPA THEATERS LaNOKA

Today and Wednesday: "The Bride Comes C. O. D.," with Bette Davis and James Cagney. Thursday: "Blondie in Society," with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, and Larry Simms.

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WASHINGTON, July 31-Many an American has just heard with surprise that besides an army in the Philippines his country has a Filipino army. In fact, the latter is considerably larger than the former. For every white American soldier in the islands there are nearly ten of the brown men whose fathers not long ago were fiercely fighting those who insisted on "civilizing 'em with a Krag."

Today, not with Krag, but with Springfields and other standard American arms the "little brown brother" is ready to stand beside his civilizer to defend the islands against invasion. The native army of the Philippines is trained to do it, needing only a little more shakedown. which it is about to get. Its soldiers are loyal, brave, largely ardent Christians, likely to fight fiercely against attacking Japanese TAUGHT SOLDIERS PAINLESSLY

They are so nearly 100 per cent ready to do it because of two dreamers who are also very practical men. one American, one Filipino. Douglas MacArthur, lately the only American Field Marshal. commanding the Army of the Philippines persuaded President Manuel Quezon that majority expert opinion was wrong, and the islands could be de-

"You fix it." said Quezon and six years ago MacArthur began making young Filipinos into soldiers cheap ly and painlessly. For \$10,000,000 a year he taught them little by little, first as ten-year-old schoolboys working up to six months in the field at 21, then back yearly for two weeks. From a 16,000,000 population, 40,000 a year were selected for three livisions and extras.

Officers came from colleges and from a Filipino West Point complete to uniform with shako. There were also graduate officers' school. They turned out pretty good troop leaders, very good flyers for an air force whose development is "proceeding according to plan" toward a goal of 250 planes.

Today an authoritative estimate of the result from the viewpoint of plains and wooded areas of East Texthose who favored the step taken as and western Louisiana where "instead of an unarmed Philippine salient, the United States finds men will be staged under conditions itself reinforced by the bristling front of an ideal flank position that practically impossible until the po-

sition is either contained or destroyed. Seldom in history has there been ac area 12 miles away as part of so complete a strategical reversal the relentless toughening process by with so little publicity. The United States has played a trump card September maneuvers. which seems to have dropped from nowhere."

To criticisms that the Filipino arthis is the answer:

"This army will not be subject to "This army will not be subject to blitzkrieg methods of attack, as it scheduled to halt at Huntsville tomeet the enemy at the plans to night. beach where mechanized armament cannot be utilized. Tanks cannot operate in the mud and swampy terrain of its rice paddies. The enemy's air effort will be limited largely to attack from carriers. Every moment

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(Philippine Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA)

made largely of paper and bamboo, Right behind them is our Asiatic but her approaching ships would be fleet whose excellent submarines as vulnerable as Britain's at Crete. are counted on to delay any attack-But if they got through the screen ers until the now diminished Pacific of air attack, invaders would meet fleet comes pounding the 5,000 miles the little brown brother on the sea. from Hawaii. Until the fleet gets The Filipino has become not only there and perhaps afterward, a heaa soldier, but sailor. He has a navy, vy responsibility for holding the less advanced than the army, but islands against invasion falls upon possessing fast motor torpedo-boats the little brown brother who has and mine layers to sow death in the turned soldier and sailor, too, and archipelago's many passages. may turn fighting man.

Dusty Columns Of Uncle Sam's Soldiers Moving To Louisiana

(By The Associated Press)

Dusty columns of Texas troops moved irresistibly today toward the Who Wants To Be A giant maneuvers involving 500,000 Lieutenant Governor? simulating actual warfare.

A dun-colored stream of 8,000 renders further advance by Japan practically impossible until the po-in the blazing sunlight from a lake shore near Fairfield to a new biyouwhich they will be prepared for the

Second division troops, approximately 7,000 strong, started moving at 5 a.m. this morning from Fort my is half-trained and half-baked Sam Houston. The first group was loaded into trucks, scout cars and

The remainder of the 14,500 offi-

cers and men will leave Aug. 10. capitol, so he makes the trip That convoy will include the 38th his home at his own expense. infantry, rear echelon division units. 104th anti-tank battalion, second di-same as members of the house and sail on the West Point.

AUSTIN, Aug. 5. (AP)-Sometimes Coke Stevenson wonders why any-led at New York Saturday.

Dr. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The lieutenant governor gets let-

to straighten out individual pension New York. problems-and concerning numerous other matters with which he has absolutely nothing to do, Stev-

ous other matters with which he has absolutely nothing to do, Stev-enson said. These letters have to be answer-ed, so the lieutenant governor hires a stenographer and pays her out of his own pocket. Between sessions there is always work for the official to do at the capitol, so he makes the trip from his home at his own expense. He gets \$10 a day during sessions, same as members of the house and command cars. Later other units swung into the 52-mile convoy a stengarante and pays her out of Dr. Nelson had gone to Oslo under

He gets \$10 a day during sessions, Dr. Nelson only in time for him to

Besides being a nephew of Harry

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)-While spots of resistance were seen in today's stock market, many leaders gave up the strug-ile and retreated to moderately lower ter-

market, many leaders gave up the strug-gle and retreated to moderately lower ter-ritory. Trends were indefinite from the start and minus signs of fractions to a point or so were plentiful at the finish. Dealings picked up activity at intervals and trans-fers for the full proceedings were around 700,000 shares. Stocks in the backward class most of the day were Santa Fe, Southern Rail-way, Great Northern, American Telephone, Youngstown Sheet, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, International Nickel, Union Carbide, Johns-manville, Anaconda and Sears Roebuek. Consolidated Aircraft was a contrary actor, jumping to a new 1941 top. Con-testing the drift were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Texas Corp., North American, General Electric and J. C. Penney. Bonds and commodities were uneasy. Cotton futures in the morning booke about \$2 a bale but cut loases to \$1 to \$1.50 a bale in late trades. At Chicago wheat was approximately unchanged to off ½ ient a bushel and corn ½ to ½ in ar-rears. Am Can ______ 2 88% 88

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She finished the round and went back, vowing, "I'll master this hole." Her first practice shot on the 160yard hole was an ace.

CAMP DAVIS. N. C. - When a quartermaster officer started distributing woolen comforters to troops under a 96-degree sun, the rumors 24 % 58 % 27 % 29 % began.

The boys started writing the folks telling them they were off to Iceland-at the closest. Harried officers were besieged

40 % 24 % 1 % 5 % 2 1/2 38 % 65 9 40 245% 13% 25% 38 643% 8% 40 247/8 17/8 53/8 21/2 38 65 9 with questions, and camp phones started ringing. The blankets were withdrawn.

MEDFORD, Ore.-Forest Lookout George Fleischman couldn't reach the rattlesnake under his shed with a rake.

So he baited a trap with cheese This caught a mouse. Then he baited a fish hook with

The snake rose to the lure and Fleischman reeled it in

CHICAGO , Aug. 5. (AP)—Profit tak-ing sales induced by recent abrupt rises to the highest levels in almost four years, hedging and the adoption of a more cau-tious attitude following price breaks in cotton, turned wheat futures values about a cent a bushel lower at times today. Rai-lies just before the close, however, lifted values from the extreme lows of the ses-sion. ROLLA, Mo .- There's going to be duchess have found a watering Hell in the Philippines—if he can just get there. can and a bit of water are a sure-fire way of beating torrid

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his return journey on Friday.

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The Mount of the Holy Cross, in

Mrs. Clem Cates Of **Canadian Buried Today**

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Funeral services for Mrs. Clem Elizabeth Cates, 80, who died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Adcock, a daughter, in Canadian, were to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Canadian Church of Christ, by the Rev. E. R. Carver, pastor of the Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will occur in the Washita

cemetery, beside the grave of Mrs. Cates' husband, James S. Cates, who died in 1924.

Mrs. Cates was born in St. Joseph, Mo., July 4, 1861. She came to Washita 25 years ago, but for the past 15 years has resided in Cana-

Survivors are four sons, Jess of Amarillo, Charles of Claude, Ben of Canton, Okla., and Clarence of Canadian; daughter, Mrs. Adcock, Canadian; 12 grandchildren, and ive great grandchildren. Arrangements were by

Funeral home of Pampa.



Captures Nazi Sub

LONDON, Aug. 5. (P)-The surender of a German submarine to H. M. S. Broadway, formerly the U. S. S. Hunt, one of the 50 United States destroyers transferred to Brit-ain last September, was disclosed today with the announcement of decorations awarded to officers and

An authoritative account of the urrender said the U-boat was detected by the Corvette Aubretia which, with the Broadway and other warships, was escorting a merchan convoy in the Atlantic. The Corvette released depth

charges, this account said, while the Broadway and the destroyer Bulldog ollowed up the attack. The submarine came to the sur-

ace and the Broadway, which was nearest, opened fire and prepared to ram it. The crew then came tumbling out

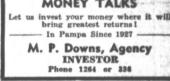
of the conning tower "with their hands help up in surrender," it was said.

Texan Appointed Bishop At Amarillo

WASHINGTON, Aug., 5 (Tuesday) (P)—The Very Reverend Laurence Julius FitzSimon has been named bishop of the Diocese of Amarillo, by Pope Pius XII, the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, announced today.

The bishop-elect was born in San Antonio in 1895 and attended parochial schools in Texas, later going to the North American college in Rome. The Amarillo Diocese has been va-FRIDAY BIG DAY Columbus set sail on Friday; left the Most Reverend Robert E. Lucey

the Canary Islands on Friday; first was transferred to San Antonio. sighted land on Friday, and began MONEY TALKS



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ita, Kas., a nephew of Harry A. Nel-son, rancher living 15 miles north-

suls and other Americans "But here I have just announced from Germany, Italy, and Axis-ocfor another term," he said in March, cupied countries.

The lieutenant governor gets let-ters by the thousands asking him to straighten out individual period. Thomas Nelson of St. Joseph, Mo., met their son as the ship arrived in

Gray County Man's

(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Dr. Frank George Nelson of Wich-

from NEA)

west of Pampa, was one of the 400 passengers aboard the U.S. naval transport West Point, when it dock-

The West Point carried U.S. conhome

Dr. Nelson, with a consular at-

A. Nelson, of Gray county, Dr. Nel-

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values from the extreme lows of the sea-sion. Wheat closed unchanged to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent high-er on the May contracts after the sharp rally in the final few minutes and un-changed to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent of the nearby bontracts, September 1.11%, December 1.14%- $\frac{1}{2}$. Corn was $\frac{1}{2}$ and oats were $\frac{1}{2}$ down to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent higher. Bigger Sadler Show

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vision artillery and the second anti-tank battalion. ns army's its equipment, is to solve just one problem. It is a specialized force with

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as an expeditionary force.

The total manpower is now over 100,000, would be 150,000 but for delays, partly political. But now, with MacArthur a lieutenant general, U. er not only the Filipino army he cre-

ated, but all armed forces in the islands. These may approach 200,000-exact total is a secret, of course-in- to pass through Dallas. cluding enlarged Philippine Scouts ally increased to the highest point since insurrection days. Civilian de-Stanton and Big Spring. The men fense measures are being pressed. until Friday.

FILIPINOS HAVE NEW NAVY

There has been a shortage of equipment, especially munitions and Barkeley at Abilene. planes which must come from the United States. But lately the mainland has sent more equipment, too. This applies especially to heavy long- Rock lake on a 12-mile hike to enrange bombers which have now become the islands' first offensive de-

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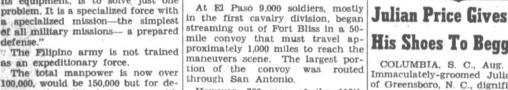
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mmaculately-groomed Julian Price of Greensboro, N. C., dignified pres-However, 360 men of the 112th ident of a big insurance company, were to go by Balmorhea, Mertzon, MacArthur a lieutenant general, U. were to go by Balmorhea, Mertzon, surprised occupants of an office Brownwood and Athens to Pelican, building here when he walked into a business meeting with his shoes Europe, in a California laboratory La., where the outfit will be quar tered. The rest of the 112th will off

leave in two troop trains for Peli-He explained that he had been apcan, La., with one train scheduled proached by a shabbily-dressed man outside the building wearing tatter-Approximately 3.000 troops of the ed shoes with a request for better and Constabulary, U. S. regulars and reserves that have been gradu-ments left for Camp Barkeley today and gave them to the man, who was

> were to remain at Camp Barkeley President Slips Soldiers of the 45th division, 8,000 Away For Cruise

of them, were encamped in the Dal# NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP) las area after a trip from Camp -The White House yacht Potomac was made to an assembly of 600 per-

Barkeley at Abilene. A sweating contingent of 4,000 rying a sea-loving President on a conclave. Professor Atherton M. men marched on foot from White vacation cruise. President Roosevelt was free to Orval Graves, Rosicrucian research camp west of Mesquite yesterday. get into old, loose clothes and a bat-A new group of 4,000 soldiers moved tered hat, and to fish, read or nap, nitrate, lead nitrate, and iron chlor-

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Following the process established by the late F. Jollivet Castelot, president of the Rose-Croix Societe CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP)-The railroad unions' demands for wage in-Alchemique de France, using silver creases were rejected today by repreas a catalytic agent uniting antisentatives of rail management. mony and arsenic, and subjecting them to extreme high temperatures,

The carriers' representatives asserted at today's negotiation session the Rosicrucian researchers in the laboratories of the philosophic order that railroads would be unable to were also able to produce minute pay the proposed wage increases.

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 5 (AP)-Daily Spokesmen for the managements crude oil production in the United States declined 174,495 barrels to The specimens were able to withhad figured that all wage increases, stand the assayer's test, it is related. if granted, would add \$900,000,000 3.690.870 in the week ended Aug. 2. Miss Wolfe admits, however, that a year to operating osts. the Oil and Gas Journal reported the experiment has no commercial The five operating unions, repre-

today. Illinois prodution increased 17,655 value, but is important in disproving senting trainmen, engineers, firemen, the old assumption that the alchem-ists dealt solely in fantasies. The alconductors, ad switchmen, asked for barrels a day to 350,195; Lou chemical experiments have been conducted as part of the researches

of the Rose-Croix university in San Jose. During 1940, the motor vehicle license fees collected by the telest and similar employes, de-finists, and similar employes, de-nanded wage increases of 30 to 34 states amounted to \$387,747,000 states amounted to \$387,747,000, workers

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK No announcement was made as to

in to bivouac on the lake shore. The new group will remain in camp until early Wednesday, when they in turn will be forced to un-dergo the 12-mile hike to Mesquite. The three major producers of air-craft engines in the United States manufactured about 3,500 engines with an estimated total of 3,400,000 horsepower during May, 1941. The word nearly and to fish, read or nap, they in turn will be forced to un-dergo the 12-mile hike to Mesquite. The three major producers of air-craft engines in the United States manufactured about 3,500 engines with an estimated total of 3,400,000 horsepower during May, 1941. The during May, 1941. The during May 1941. The

Sheep 5000; slow, practically nothing sold carf, opening bids lower on spring lambs but asking prices strong; best native springers held above 10.75. He started his career in the oil best industry at famed Spindletop, near Beaumont, in 1901 in partnership with W. S. Farish, now head of Standard Oil company of New Jersey Blaffer and Farish became part of **Demands Rejected**

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NOTICE OF MEETING **Board** of Equalization

Pampa Independent School District In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, August 13th, 1941, store. and 10 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, August 14th, 1941, and 10 o'clock a. m., on Friday, August 15th, 1941, for

the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the values of any and all taxable property situated in the said Pampa Independent School District for taxabe purposes, for the year 1941, and any and all persons

interested or having business with said Board are here notified to be present. Roy McMillen, Secretary

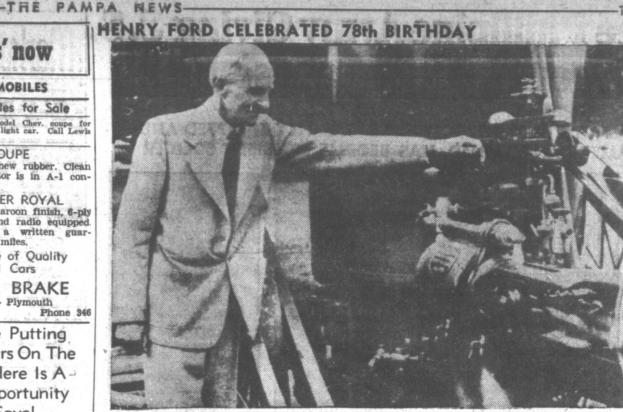
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Livestock Output And Prices High

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP)-Domestic livestock, American agriulture's rich-est sources of income, are producing at full emergency rates to meet war-

time demand and are yielding farmers prices 17 to 78 per cent greater than a year ago, market statistics showed today.

Not only are milk, cows and hens breaking all records for output, but prices farmers receive for their produce, once classed as a source for



Henry Ford, marking his 78th threashing machine he ran birthday on his Michigan farm nearly 60 years ago. Ford now wheat into is toying with the same steam to make

Newsboys' Dream Background For 21st Anniversary Of Levine Stores

A success story dating back to

newsboy's dreams of 1916 and 1918 reaches a milestone here tomorrow Nazis Change Plans when Levine's, South Cuyler, observes the 21st anniversary of the founding of the department store In Smolensk Sector

chain that now contains nine units, LONDON, Aug. 5 (P) - Fierce Mid-Russian resistance has forced the tion. seven in Texas, two in New Mexico. Morris and Bill Levine were news-

German army to abandon tempor-Highlighting the birthday observ-ance will be the dedication of a huge boys back in Wichita Falls 25 years arily frontal attacks in the vital

ago, where they handled the dis-tribution of two of Texas' greatest Smolensk sector of the eastern front, authoritative quarters said today. newspapers. Slackening of activity on the road In 1920, with little capital and no In 1920, with inthe capital and the to Moscow, nowever, it was band, shalt is the result of the chiefes of established credit in any wholesale has been accompanied by a renew- the Lucas Gusher Monument assoto Moscow, however, it was said. market, Morris and Bill went to Iowa Park and opened their first

There are hundreds of old timers ing to envelop Kiev.

Taking turn about, Morris and Bill Russia with a total of 20 armored memorial. would go out into the oil fields with divisions, but not all of these were their car loaded down with the concentrated on the eastern front. clothing in demand among the coun-

From house to house, from derrick floor to derrick floor, those early

each day, one or the other would begin driving and return late at night, while the other kept the Smashes Tank Attack

store in Iowa Park open. Today, Levine's operates in Wich ita Falls, Lubbock, Waco, San An-gelo, Amarillo, Pampa and Sundown attack. in Texas, and in Albuquerque and

Clovis, in New Mexico. The Pampa store was established in 1926. Henry Jacobson is manager of the local store.

Commenting on the sale which opens here tomorrow, Mr. Jacobson big event and say hello even if you

pots and tear gas. The huge buggies roared into a blinding cloud of smoke. Tank No. 1 don't spend a dime, you are wel-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1941

Germans Claim Break Through In Smolensk Area

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Aug. 5. (P)—The Ger-man high command today reported a widening "breakthrough" in the Russian lines in a surprise thrust 60 miles southeast of Smolensk and the repulse and annihilation of encircled Red army forces grouped in the Ukraine for the defense of Kiev.

A communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said break-out attempts of Soviet troops encircled in a small area in the Ukraine where a powerful twin drive has been nched to isolate the capital, Kiev, were repulsed and some of the units annihilated.

DNB, official news agency, said 6,000 Russian prisoners were captur-ed along with 50 cannon and 368 trucks in the Ukraine, although the high command did not detail its successes there.

To the north, where the command has been comparatively silent con-cerning its drive toward Moscow, the communique said a surprise offensive was opened in a new direction southeast of Smolensk and "a new enemy power group was partly annihilated and partly encircled."

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here Oct. 9, 10 and 11 by the Texas

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas associa-

In Texas, the petroleum industry

Famous Spindletop

To Have Birthday

Almost complete occupation of the last of the Soviet-occupied Baltic states, Estonia, was indicated by the communique, which reported the capture of Tapa, small railroad town 45 miles southeast of Tallinn, the Estonian capital.

BEAUMONT, Aug. 5-Spindletop, the most famous oil field in history, will have a birthday party this year. Tapa, one of the few defnite points nentioned in recent German communiques, is but 25 miles south of the Gulf of Finland, and about 80 Discovered forty years ago when he Lucas gusher blew in with a roar miles west of the Soviet frontier.

British Continue To

Strengthen Singapore

(By The Associated Press) MANILA, P. I., Aug. 5-Britain's monument to be erected to the Lu-cas gusher and the pioneers of Spinstate of military preparedness in and about Manila reached a new high dletop. Made of Texas granite, the today and the belief grew in informshaft is the result of the efforts of ed circles that the British are making preparations for swift moves to ciation headed by J. Cooke Wilson of Beaumont, and of forces of oilmen control the key points of Thailand, possibly in advance of open Japanese who have contributed to its compleencroachment. tion. It will be the second tallest

Large reinforcements of British Imperial and Indian troops reached Singapore, with RAF personnel, even while dispatches from Bangkok it-

Spindletop, first gusher oil field self acknowledged that Thailand in the United States, was the be-ginning of the modern petroleum inwas facing a momentous decision in her relations with Japan, Britain dustry. Oil was found here in 1901 and the United States. in such tremendous quantities that

Thai officials would not deny that Japan is applying pressure for the granting of certain demands; init could be used not only for lubriants but also for fuel and power. As the inscription now being carved on the monument base points out, "Petroleum has revolutionized indeed, Tokyo already was broadcasting a Bangkok dispatch to the effect dustry and transportation; it has that the Thailanders had recognized created untold wealth, built cities, Manchoukuo, Japan's puppet empire, thus acceding to Japan on what had been regarded as a test issue

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FORT JACKSON, S. C., Aug 5 (P) furnished employment and transpor--A few small weapons—plus Amer- tation for hundreds of thousands. ican ingenuity-can smash a tank and contributed billions of dollars in A non-combatant battalion of the ernment. In a brief span of years, it

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House Approves Huge Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (A)-The uge \$3,206,200,000 defense tax bill would give the governme its biggest cut of the national in went to the senate today bearing a thumping house approval, but almost immediately there was talk that it might yet undergo ma-

It passed the house by the lop sided vote of 369 to 30 late yester-day after it had first been stripped of a provision for requiring all mar-ried persons to file joint income tax returns. This provision had been counted on to raise about \$323,000,-000 in additional revenue by compelling many married persons to pay wher surtaxes.

At the other end of the capitol, Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of the finance committee, expressed belief the senate would not seek to state the controverted provision but would try to make up the dency elsewhere, possibly by revision of the income tax brackets to broaden the base. He said his committee would hear an explana-tion of the bill by treasury experts ow and begin a two-weeks public hearing on Friday.

The base-broadening mentioned by eorge would be in line with President Roosevelt's views, for the chief executive told the ways and means mittee he thought the exempns for single persons should be reduced from \$800 to \$750 and those married persons from \$2,000 to \$1,500.

As it passed the house yesterday, the bill would virtually triple the taxes of persons in the lower and idle income groups by levying a graduated system of surtaxes start ing at five per cent on the first dollar of taxable income and ranging up to 75 per cent (the present maxion incomes of \$5,000,000 and over.

tion to the present normal income tor, he became the twenty-first Tex- the electorate. tax rate of four per cent, which was an to take his seat in congress' upried man carning \$2,500 and having governor in Texas' history to win of Coke by four years. The late Sendependents would pay \$38.50 un- election to the senate. der the new plan compared with his Not since 1898, when Gov. Charles present tax of \$11.

The new yields from individual in- as voters named their chief execucome taxes were expected to be in tive to the senate. Previously, in the neighborhood of \$829,000,000.

be raised from corporations through as governor. surtaxes, stiffer excess profits taxes and a drastically revised method of computing them

ividuals and corporations, the in the political footsteps of some of higher excise taxes on commodities shrewdest politicians, and strongest ardry. and services to raise about \$880,- vote-getters, injecting his unique 100,000. These levies included a \$5 politial technique of biblical quota-advocate of national prohibition in annual use tax on all passenger tions intermixed with pension promles, a five per cent tax on ises and guitar strumming into the everyone's monthly d 10 per cent excises on a host comprising Texas' senatorial history. of things such as luggage, jewelry, Highlighted by expulsion of two Texfurs, cosmetics, business machines as senators from the national conand musical instruments



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ers. All men now in training who are 28 or older would be released as soon as possible and transferred

The daring of Governor Culberson Winnie Passes On

O'DANIEL TAKES OATH AS U. S. SENATOR

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Former Texas Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, right, takes the oath as U. S. senator. At left

subbing for the vice president. administering the oath. Senator

is Senator Kenneth McKeller Tom Connally of Texas is in center

O'Daniel 21st Texan, Third **Governor To U. S. Senate**

By BRACK CURRY **Associated Press Staff** When Wilbert Lee O'Daniel entered

the austere chambers of the United succeeding one another in rapid, peripatetic moves at the instance of These surfaxes would be in addi. States Senate as junior Texas sena-Senator Culberson's senatorial tenued. But even at that, a mar-per legislative body and the third ure was 24 years, outranking that ator Sheppard, whose unexpired term

O'Daniel will fill, served 28 yearsfrom 1913 to 1941. A. Culberson was elected, have Tex-Over a period of ten decades, politically unorthodox Texans have

1876. Richard Coke won the senate launched some of the most unortho Approximately \$1,322,900.000 would election after serving only one term dox and colorful politicians on senatorial careers. The venerable Houston presented a strange combination

of backwoodsman, soldier, adopted As Texas' fourth senatorial repre-Besides the direct taxes on both Senator O'Daniel will be following nessee governor and congressman The flamboyant Bailey was nationbill would impose almost 40 new or Texas' most illustrious statesmen, ally known for his oratorical wiz-

> As the perennial, uncompromising a liquor-conscious era, mild-mantelephone bill melange of antics and personalities front page attention annually by introducing before his patient colleagues a national prohibition amendment long after prohibition was recgres; a pugiistic contest as a ma-

ognized as a dead issue. jor issue in one senatorial melee; Senator Connally's oratorical abila dramatic resignation at the pinity, biting sarcasm in debate, and nacle of one senator's career; defeats classic hair-dress have won him the of seemingly impregnable political figures by political unknowns; ap- senator. senator pointment of the otogenarian son of

Capping one of the most meteoric careers in the history of a politicallywacky state, Senator O'Daniel, as adjudged by his two gubernatorial senatorial predecessors in unconventionality.

Winnie, 14-year-old milk produc-

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extending service of selectees for months and of national guardsmen and reservists for a year. O'Daniel, who has a son, Pat, in training at Camp Wolters. Texas, did not indicate how he would vote on proposals to ex-

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)-The Daily Mail in a dispatch date-lined Washington said today that "there are reports in Washington official circles that in addition to the Duke of Kent 'another very high British personage' may be expected to fly to see Mr. Roosevelt."

tinued, "that the visitor might be Mr. Churchill or Lord Beaverbrook. The object would be to discuss closer **Anglo-American**

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\$9,000,000, over and above the -are working for Uncle Sam.

Mainly About People

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMurray and daughter, Kay, left Sunday for their home in New York City after visiting here with relatives. Mr. Mc-Murray is connected with the Jones Laughlin Steel company.

Private Elmer Watkins of Camp Walters at Abilene returned to camp Sunday afternoon after spending the week-end in Pampa. Private Watkins was accompanied home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins, who drove to Abilene Friday to meet him.

Mrs. Kenneth Boehm of the Junio Shop left by plane Sunday morning for New York City to attend the Charles of the Ritz cosmetic school and complete fall buying.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Woodward have moved to Guymon Okla,. to make their home. They are the parents of Mrs. Sug Cobb. Mrs. Frank Reynolds and children

have returned from California where they spent two months visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yoder and chil-

dren left today for Pasadena and other California cities where they will spend three weeks.

W. E. Conway of the second platoon, Company D, Texas Defense Guard, received his warrant as a corporal at the company's regular semi-weekly drill last night at 706 W. Foster. The warrant was presented by Sergeant Paul Blankenburg. Copies of the war department's basic field manual on infantry drill were issued by Second Lieutenant Roy Bourland.

For the first time in two months the city jail was without any "guests" this morning, W. C. de-Cordova, acting city recorder, had

De Gaullist Hunted not a single case to hear in corporation court, when he came down- By Nazis And French stairs to the police department to

AIR RAID WARDEN

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Defense. They'll be worn on arm bands.

VICHY, France, Aug. 5 (AP)open court. John H. Moses, 344 Frederic, German police joined a French Pampa, is one of the authors whose search today for a man described poems are included in "The Book of Modern Poetry, 1941," the America Gaullist agents" in Caen, Nor-Forever edition, an 800-page volume mandy.

just published by Avon House, New He was said to have placed York. More than 12,000 American wreath on a monument to French and Canadian poets competed for war dead last July 14 despite a ban on celebration of France's place in this volume. Pleas of guilty were entered and Bastille day, then shot his way out dgment given in two drunk driv- of police traps and escaped. ng cases in county court yesterday. chief of police was wounded fatally. Guy Flippo was assessed a sen-The Paris newspaper Paris Soir tence of 10 days in jail and fine of reported the man actually was \$125 and costs; C. E. Frye, fine of English. The newspaper said he \$125 and costs; C. E. Frys, interiors was Jean Hopper, born in Kings \$175 and costs. The convictions was Jean Hopper, born in Kings carried the customary suspension of Lynn, Norfolk, and used false drivers rights for six months. identification papers in France.

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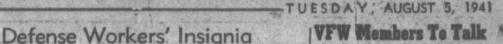
Dismissed from the local hospital this morning, following treatment for second degree burns suffered yesterday, was W. A. Williamson,

Regular weekly meeting of the city mmission was held this afternoon Sargeant O. E. Elrod of Fort Bliss at El Paso is visiting his brother, M. H. Elrod, and Mrs

Are In The Army Now

"At the regular session of the CLEVELAND, Aug. 5 (AP)-Pass 46th legislature, a controversy developed over the disposition to be the word along, boys, the wonderlust made of the surplus income from legion has shaken from its feet the

after the state had fully met all call of distant places has turned an Hoboes-say not "tramp" or "bum"



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SECTION

About Flying Unit

An important meeting of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut on West Foster avenue. Commander Jim Sturgeon has issued a call for all members to be present nembers to be present

Chief business to be transacted will be in regard to the sponsor-ing of the Pampa Flying Cadet unit. If as many as 20 young men enlist in the air corps they will be part of the unit and will stay toether throughout their service

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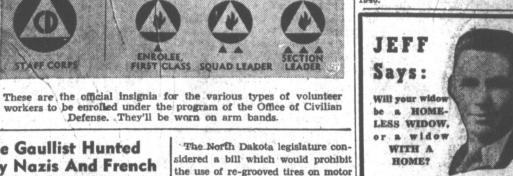
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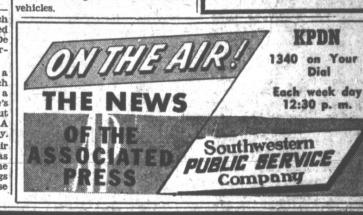
LaGrange Car Wreck LACIRANCE, Aug. 5 (A)-Luther McCubbin, 24, soldier from Cross Timbers, Mo., was killed and five others injured when their automo-bile overturned in a ditch 10 miles north of LaGrange yesterday. The injured, brought to a La-

Grange hospital, are: Harold Burkhardt, J. F. Nichols,

Grover Smith and Zalma Toulson. McCubbin was stationed at Camp Tulen.

State gasoline taxes brought in revenue totaling \$868,000,000 during 1940.







tical precedent which has seen only three of 21 senators attain any degree of political longevity, the others tend service for 18 months.

"It is stated," the paper con-

the one cent was more than enough interest on all obligations serviced by the state, and the board of county and district road indebtedness made

arrangements, by increasing the participation on eligible issues or by Elrod, 704 West Foster avenue. cash reimbursement, to repay the counties in full for the payments Knights Of The Road made by the counties during the lean years when the state could not fully

satisfy the obligations.

tory reads like the fictional product ampaigns, promises to equal his the one cent of the gasoline tax dust of the winding road, and to the

to a reserve component of the army. The compromise must yet be ap- Fitzsimmons prize fight on Texas proved by the senate. It contained no reference to labor or industry igh the original senate proposal provided for seizure of plants where stoppages interrupted defense production.

White Deer Collects **270 Pounds Aluminum**

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, Aug. 5-Two hun- pard, a political unknown, who in dred and seventy pounds of aluminum was sent to Panhandle Sat- governors, Campbell and Colouitt, In urday as White Deer's contribution 1934 Bailey's son, J. W. Bailey, Jr., to the aluminum drive.

Mayor A. J. Daucr, Scoutmaster an unsuccessful bid for Tom Con-C. B. Chunn, and Postmaster W. C. nally's senatorial position. Powers were in charge of the drive by Scouts and Cubs made a house to-house canvass and the large box placed in front of the post office on March 4, 1859, octogenarian Anwas filled to overflowing. Cars for the canvass were furnished by Mr. Chunn, Mr. Powers, and the Southwestern Public Servie co., and Scouts ernor O'Daniel to succeed the late Pass in winter, but she fell before Carey, Glenn Hess, and Charles battle

Deepening Crisis Causes Japs To **Take New Steps**

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (AP)-The Japanese press turned its attention to Thai-land again today while the govent took new economic measares to cope with the deepening crisis in the empire's affairs.

War risk marine insurance rates After the Confederate collapse, the vere doubled; new restrictions on state legislature, on Aug. 21, 1866, he use of gasoline were announced. elected David G. Burnet and Oran circulated newspaper M. Roberts to the U.S. Senate, anwidely hi said Japan's advance into ticipating immediate readmission to outhern Indo-China was the first the union, but they were not allow step toward setting up "a coopera- ed to take their seats.

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white race. Kokumin, organ of militarists, warned Thailand to Anomalously, one of Texas' most astute and enduring political figures ow the example of Indo-China in failed in his ambition to represent secepting Japanese military "pro- the state in the senate. James E. Ferguson-"Farmer Jim" to count-

Kokumin said "Japan is greatly concerned over the position of Thai-land because, like Indo-China, she is placed under the merciless presof the United States, Britain, and Chungking, so much so that her hal security is threatened."

The new gasoline restrictions and by Senator Culberson in 1922. He ing marine insurance rates were sh indications of the crisis in pan's economic relations with tain and the United States.

These came on top of suspension starday by Japanese lines of all ect steamship comm tion with the United States.

legislature to stop the Corbett and To Bovine Heaven SHERMAN, Aug. 5 (P)-Sherman's soil brought him into national atmost widely-travelled cow passed on tention and was in large part reto the Bovine happy hunting ground sponsible for his defeat of the senthis week. atorial incumbent, Roger Q. Mills, an older and better known political

er belonging to Mrs. Birdie Weaver figure. In 1913 Senator Joseph Weldon of Sherman and her two daughters, the Misses Bettie and Beatrice Wea-Bailey, stormy petrel of Lone Star ver, was estimated to have plodded state politics for nearly two decades, dramatically resigned the sen- more than 3,000 miles on improved highways, not counting what mileatorship and immediately entered the senatorial contest for re-election. age she turned up in the home pasture He was defeated by Morris Shep-

Winnie may not have had much pride of ancestry, but give her two the same election bested two former 'shoes' made of rubber inner tube and she could have made a blueblooded society heifer wilt in a then a congressman-at-large, made straight cross-country march

Winnie had been to Denver, Colo., and to Dalhart on separate trips

with the Weaver family, plodding relinquished his seat in the senate placidly along behind the "covered wagon" used by the Weavers on their year-long vacation trips. The family drew Jackson Houston, son of the was also accompanied by 22 chickhero of San Jacinto, Sam Houston, ens and assorted dogs and cats.

sisting were Carl Dittberner, Billy Morris Sheppard. Houston served the bite of a snake this week. The from April 21-anniversary of the snake bit her on the udder, and a

of San Jacinto which estabveterinary's efforts were unavailing. lished Texas' independence-until 12-YEAR-OLD Texas senatorial succession has not run consecutively since the an-

nexation of the state to the union (Continued from Page 1) in 1845. Succession was broken by

expulsion of Texas senators from Armitage related. "The first I knew the senate following the state's sec- was when Beulah said 'don't do ession from the union. On Nov. 16, that,' or something. Then he pulled 1861, Louis T. Wigfall and W. S. the trigger. "My daughter was Oldham took their seats in the Con- standing there near the door, see, federate senate and served in that you can see the bloodstains. She body until the fall of the Confed- fell.

"Well, L. E. ran around nouse. Goldie Janice was in the front yard. He fired again, and the shot caught her right in the chest. thing, she died in five Poor minutes."

ECONOMIC AID

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whose relations with Russia were subjected to new uncertainty today. Despite the Russo-Japanese "neuless thousands of forks-of-the-creek trality" agreement, Lieut. Col. Kunvoters who twice placed him in the io Akiyama, official spokesman for governorship and for years accepted the Japanese forces in China, said his homely philosophy and sparkat Shanghai that minor clash of ling witticisms as political gospel-bid for the senatorial toga vacated Japanese and Soviet border troops occurred near Manchulia about two weeks ago.

The American assistance to Russia would be in military supplies and ents of defense, even though the Japanese-controlled press in ent weeks has been print

warnings against the routing of suc To maintain his senatorial status, nts across the Pacific to t O'Daniel must shatter a Texas poll- Russian port of Vladivostok,

For Jeff Davis, in his amount necessary to service the eligible obligations, had been ac-cumulated over a period of a few let it be known in an interview today that the Knights of the Road years . . "One school of thought urged that have come off the trails that lead

this surplus be returned to the state to nowhere. "The real bo is off the road. He's highway fund for the completion of working," said the king. "In amtem. Another school urged that the munition plants and on the farm. surplus be redistributed among the He loves farming because it means

counties to pay maturing principal getting back to nature. "And that ain't all. Close to 40,000 and interest on county and district of our boys are in the army, the obligations issued to construct purely county and lateral roads and for the construction of additional lateral had 30,000 of our boys in the varroads under the supervision of the county commissioners' courts."

factories and on the farm.' Stevenson then pointed out that The horizon beckons, boys, and 46th legislature gave the surdown the tracks the whistle blows. plus to the counties, and controversy Just over the hill there's a brand over the surplus, now amounting to new trail-but never mind. These about \$2,000,000 was renewed in the are the words of the kind: "This is 47th legislature, the current one. our war, and our boys are in it."

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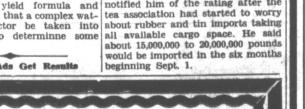
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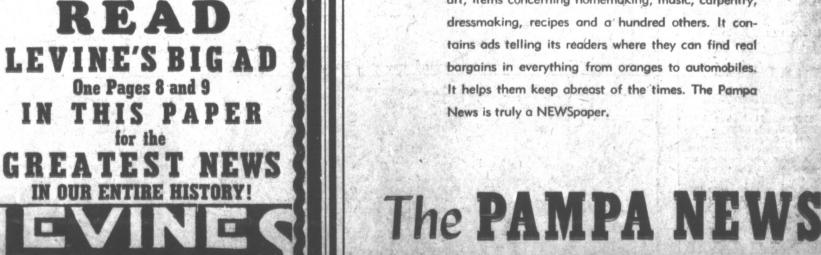
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- Oilers Play At 6:30 And · 8:30 Tonight In Amarillo

which fell at the baseball, make up two. One of the other three fraction of a game. Lamesa park and not in Amarillo, necessitat-ed postponed last night's game be-here. here here half games behind the Ollers are the

tween the Pampa Oilers and Amarillo Gold Sox. As a result, a double-header will be played tonight, the first game at 6:30 o'clock and the second game at about 8:30 o'clock. Al Gracy, newcomer, will get the Gold Sox and Clovis Pioneers, who call in the second game. Amarillo's last night shut out the Borger Gasthe 21st of the season for the Oilers. They have lost 11 games at home and 10 on the road, including five at Clovis where they could only They are back in sixth place by a shead of Amarillo and Clovis.

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Dodgers, Home Again, Hope **To Fatten Pennant Appetite**

Associated Press Sports Writer

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The brash Brooklyn Dodgers are back home, hoping to fatten their pennant appetite on helpless eastern brethren, and everything is in their

After floundering around the west for several days they managed to return with a four-game winning streak and last night they promptly made it five by overpowering the staggering New York Giants, 11-6. The Dodgers are back in stride. Both Whitlow Wyatt and Kirby Hig-be have become winning pitchers

Last night Brooklyn had to battle to win, after Babe Young put the Giants in front, 2-0, with a double and a homer in the first four frames.

Meanwhile the St. Louis Cardinals face a sterner task. They have to subdue the Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs, all of whom are striving to get back into the race.

Yesterday they cuffed the Cubs, 4-2, all right, but they lost the services of their keystone star, Frank (Creepy) Crespi, who was hit in the face by a line-drive during pregame practice. If he were lost for any length of time now it would be a hard blow.

In the other National league contest John Lanning held the Reds to three hits while the Pirates plow ed to a 4-1 triumph.

The New York Yankees hit the winning ball again with a 7-5 decision over the last-place Washington Senators.

A ninth-inning home run by Jimmie Foxx decided a 7-6 struggle in favor of the Boston Red Sox over the Philadelphia Athletics in the only other Major league game.

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belonged to Ebbets Field, MacPhail didn't intend to see the Polo Grounds get one quite as good, even though it was for sweet charity. The New York newspaper finally had to take the New York Giants. MacPhail had no objection to that. The story of Cochrane is that of 004 000 000-4 By HARRY GRAYSON ST. LOUIS CHICAGO Gardner **NEA Service Sports Editor** Runs batted in-Hopp NEW YORK, July 22-Larry Mc-though it was for sweet charity Error-Stringer. Mize, Slaughter, B After only two days rest, Gordon vn, Stringer 2. Twohase hits-Slaughter, Stringer, Lake. Maltzberger pitched a 4-1 Phail has kicked the Dodgers out of BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Tulsa at Dallas. Ebbets Field. DALLAS, Aug. 5 (A)-Harry Todd. AMERICAN LEAGUE The Giants belong in the Polo Grounds. Elmer Layden, new computer Ewald Pyle blanked the visiting the big blond belter of southwestern PHILADELPHIA _____ 050 001 000-6 BOSTON _____ 203 000 011-7 Not the baseball Dodgers. **Sports Roundup** Shreveport Sports 2-0 to enable th Not even the unpredictable Mc-Phail would give the boot to a team nies and nickels tossed by Walker links, is pretty well fed up on tourna-Errors-S. Chapman, Tabor. Runs bat-ted In-McCoy 2. Brancato, Wagner, C. Harris, Hadley, Fox 2. Cronin, Taber Foxx. Doerr. Two-base hitz-Hadley, Wagner, Spence, Fox, Cronin, Three base the Fox Home run-Foxx. Winning pitcher-Hughson. Losing pitcher-Had-ley. ment golf and he doesn't mind saying last-place San Antonio Missions to Pet. 677 678 678 678 490 borhood gang he sat on the mighty 490 490 490 Michael's front porch, waiting for 449 him to get up in the morning. 488 The one person in the world little The to be person in the world little when he returned home after a Won 68 70 49 49 48 48 44 46 36 annex a much-needed victory. Lost 83 84 51 51 58 54 59 70 Elmer Layden, new commissioner Big Sprin Topping in Honolulu, where the Amarillo Clovis RELAX in Condition comfort repair Borger Big Spring ----"I've lost the killer instinct," he BY EDDIE BRIETZ said. "I used to like to beat fellows Air-Condition --while we your shoes. straighten out the diffficulty. Call-NEW YORK, Aug. 5-(The Special eight and seven, six and five and The orphans at the moment are the professional football Dodgers. News Service)—Billy Conn and his by other one-sided scores. But now Mrs. left Hollywood for Pittsburgh I just play golf for the pleasure of ing on the cantankerous MacPhail, PAMPA The trouble dates back to last he was told to contact Magnate NEW YORK ______ 000 023 200-7 WASHINGTON ______ 100 101 011-5 Errors-Rizzuto, Bloodworth. Runs bat-ted in-Vernon 3; Rizzuto 3; Peek, Keller, Lewis, Gordon, Rosar; Cramer. Three base hitz-Keller, Rizzuto, Cramer, Di-ning pitcher-Peek; losing pitcher-Chase. he was told to contact Magnate Topping in Honolulu, where the heir to the tin fortune is vacation-PAMPA at Amarillo (2). Goodyear Shoe The one person in the world little
Red Cochrane would like to emulate
was Mickey Walker.Mrs. left Holywood for Pittsburgh 1 just play goil for the pleasure of
yesterday . . . Billy made a big hit
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FIGHTER TO COCHRANEmore dough selling booze than hemore dough selling booze than heThen Todd explained why and this Shop heir to the tin fortune is vacation-D. W. SASSED Lamesa at Lubbock. Wichita Falls at Big Spring. MacPhail says the Brooklyn base--One Door West of Perkins Drug-FIGHTER TO COCHRANE night of Sept. 3 . . . at the Polo ball club netted no more than \$8,000 ever made in the ring . . . Old Fox and a lot more came from the na-NATIONAL LEAGUE Cochrane wasn't too good at oth-Clark Griffith is pretty sore at the tion's low score amateur as he sat Though he is a Flatbusher trans-planted from Grand Rapids, Mich., the day he took over the baseball Dodgers, MacPhail formed a violent dislike for the Pale Church and the worth more than \$2000 antipation of the field. The entire business is worth more than \$2000 antipation of Clubs. on its 15 per cent football rental NAME THE er sports during three years of high Minneapolis ball club for giving the on a bench in the locker room of a **Snavely Hopes To** school and on the lots. Giants first call on outfielder Babe Dallas country club and raked the "MAKINS He had only one thing on his mind Barna . . . Down in San Juan, Puer- powers of golfdom over the coals 0 -boxing-so he broke in as an am- to Rico, tomorrow Gertrude Ederle Todd, who led the amateurs in the **Bottle T-Formation** ateur nine years ago, when he was will celebrate her 15th anniversary National Open with 296, was runner-TOBACCO THAT DELIVERS 35 36 43 46 48 56 57 .653 .636 .557 .541 66 63 54 53 46 44 41 of swimming the English Channel. up in the Western Amateur and is . . . Horace Stoneham's statement rated one of the favorites for the Though he lacked height and **RICHER TASTE-**CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP)-Carl Snaveby of Cornell has been nominated as the next football coach to devise except when the schedule of the reach-he stands no more than 5 feet 5½ inches at 26-he acquired erybody knew all along ... that Bill name a Walker Cup team-the elite Field the rental will be upped to **NO HARSHNESS** 20 per cent. means of bottling the powerful National league of Professional Baseseveral simon-pure titles and met with some measure of success in his as long as he likes. Bill may not get British each year—had robbed the Flagt & Thempson icago _. Because the incredible Brooklyn T-formation man-in-motion offen- ball clubs forces the Dodgers to Philadelphia Schedule Today 26 72 fans would not stand for the foot-The second appointment was been appointed as been appointed appointment Coogan's Bluff. MacPhail told Daniel R. Topping. early days as a professional. He along with everybody, but if there's game of its glitter for him. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled.) ball Dodgers playing their six home keep appointments in the lee of Snavely accepted appointment yesterday as head coach of the col-lege All-Stars who will piay the Chicago Bears, pro champions, in Soldier field Aug. 28. The Bears won the title last fall with the man-ter of the football Dodgers, that if his athletes ap-peared against the All-Stars at the Polo Grounds, they never again the task first as Stanford He added that he wouldn't be games at the Polo Grounds, the bumped into trouble in 1937 when he a smarter manager in the Majors lost eight of his first nine starts, and we're willing to learn. playing in tournaments today were it Topping interests are said to be considering Yankee Stadium as the that summer was stopped by Pedro not that it helped his business. AMERICAN LEAGUE Today's Guest Star "The zenith for an amateur golf-Montanez in two rounds. team's base Results Yesterday New York 7, Washington 5, Philadelphia 6, Boston 7, (Only games scheduled.) That would be all right with Lar-Wirt Gammon, Chattanooga Times er." he said. "is to be named on Things became so tough that "The Pittsburgh Pirates-or Frank- the Walker Cup team. "I had a ry MacPhail RICH TASTE WITH MELLOW Cochrane could no longer finance in-motion attack just as Stanford ran through a stiff schedule unde-feated with the same type of of-Pre: (Only games Standings Teday CLUB-New York Cleveland must have heard about the magic of had won the Western and two Just so long as anything Brookthe education of his brother, Bill, MILDNESS IN EVERY PUFF would set cleats on Ebbets Field lyn has nothing to do with the Lost 32 43 48 52 52 55 59 59 59 Pet. .686 .570 .515 .480 .485 .461 .404 .392 but there is no guit in the Ol' Redthe V-six weeks ago they were a matches in the National the season OF P.A. YOU CAN'T BEAT The All-Stars will report next Sunday to Snavely and his aldes-Fritz Orisler of Michigan, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Babe Hol-Unorbery of Watherstern, Babe Hol-Polo Grounds. head, as Zivic found out in the ring PRINCE ALBERT FOR QUICK comfortable seventh-now they are before. Then it was decided there pitched in the Newark ball yard EASY ROLLIN'TOO_WITHOUT the hottest club in the National would be no Walker Cup team behiladelphia the other evening. hicago cause England wouldn't have one. SPILLING, THINNING OUT, OR league." Cochrane bounced back as a local "The Walker Cup team wouldn't BUNCHING, THAT attraction to such an extent that he have had to play. My idea was that Waldorf of Northwestern, Babe flor lingbery of Washington State and fit from the benefit game at the N. Louis 40 Washington 38 Schedule Teday Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland (night). Chicago at St. Louis (night). Dan Topping withdrew his out- Season Unavailable **Caught On the Fly** PA. CRIMP CUT established a tavern in an old ramdeserving golfers might be reward-The grapevine says the Saratoga bling house on Elizabeth avenue, STAYS PUT ed by being named on it. Now there's Polo Grounds. gambling joints are running full AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (AP)-Definite inin Hillside, which is between Elizanothing to work for. Why should BURNS EVEN The army air corps claims their new twin-engined, interceptor-pur-suit plane, the P-38, has flown in blast despite warnings from the state. beth and Newark. The family lives I try to be a good golfer? You'll find the entry list in this year's WS FREE. Another grapevine says both upstairs. TEXAS LEAGUE STAYS LIT! the Giants and Yankees will go back He sent his brother back to school. to broadcasting games next season. Amateur reflecting that sentiment. esults Monday Tulsa 1, Dallas 4. Shreveport 0, San Antonio 2. Oklahoma City 5; Fort Worth 3, Beaumont 5, Houston 6. Cochrane saw Zivic fight five times before the Pittsburgh kid got into good prospect for next year's Ken-sectional round for the National Dodgers out of Ebbets Field in favor leased, Will J. Tucker, executive tests faster than any other plane has ever flown, but the actual speed of the Polo Grounds. He is not secretary of the Game, Fish, and sure he wants the football party Oyster commission announced. The state regulations were estabthe more important money by twice hammering the supposedly invinci-Soldier Song, a son of Man O' War. has been withheld. back. CLUB-Amateur but he indicated his heart Lost 30 52 56 56 59 64 66 70 With the Dodgers out, the New lished during the recent legislative Won 78 58 60 56 56 56 56 50 48 47 Pct. .721 .527 .517 .500 .487 .439 .421 wasn't in it. However, his medal ble Henry Armstrong. Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitter York newspaper sought the cham-pion Chicago Bears, but a Mac-Phail ultimatum caused George Hal-as to call the whole thing off. Redtowns in the country in this booksession, which provided: score this season is pretty good for Zivic was just another fighter to Shooting in the northern zone will a guy who has lost interest. He **Dr. Adrian Owens** Cochrane. gets back in the fight running to-morrow night with Cleveland Brown boasts an average of 66.6 for 18 holes.
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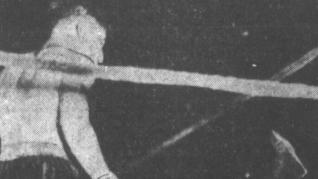
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 start Sept. 1 and end Oct 31. The After all, his top purse at New-ark's Meadow Brook Bowl and Lau-**OPTOMETRIST** remainder of the state, except for Todd has been in golf nine years meeting Sonny Brents. Toddy Marheaded Larry advised Halas that a Southwest Texas section, will although but 24 years old, playing Office 109 E. Foster rel Garden was no more than \$250. golis is the promoter . . . the Bears would also be off the list. in three National Amateurs, but shoot from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15. ne 269 for Appointm 70 The Ol' Redhead got it into his he'd turn pro in a minute if he In Webb, Zapata, Starr, Hidalgo, Having lost an attraction he felt head that he could lick the clever The Deck Is Stacked Willacy, and Cameron counties the could get a job. and cunning lad from the steel counome folks say the Brooks will win fine roll-your own cigarette season will open Sept. 15 and close try. a month later, with hunting allowed on Sunday, Tuesdays, and Thurs- it is the same as the bag limit. The pennant race by yards; **Romance Stops Needles** REDHEAD SCALES HEIGHTS For a Car But I will take the Cardinals in every ha SEATTLE, Aug. 5. (P)-Romance WITH LITTLE EQUIPMENT pocket tin of Prince Albert Because it's in the Cards. Shot guns larger than 10 gauge topped the needles of national de-The shorter season and staggered are prohibited, and all shotguns used Zivic didn't think Cochrane could -Britt Jessup ense last night at a Seattle quilt nooting dates were deemed neces- in dove hunting must be plugged fight too much . . . suspected he was Free Vacation 0 factory. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Compan The result was that he dropped his championship for little more than \$5,000, for the turnout at Ruppert Stadium was disappointingly small, when his pickun truck was struck sary to protect the white-wing doves. In this six-county area, hunt-Tucker said he hoped Tucker said he hoped federal reging will be allowed only from noon ulations would conform to state laws. ing win be andwend only from noon to sunset. The daily bag limit is 12 white-wings or mourning doves, or an ag-gregate of 12 of both. Possession lim-Low round-trip rates to your PRINCE ALBER favorite vacation spot. FOR INFORMATION CALL 871 MPA BUS TERMINA

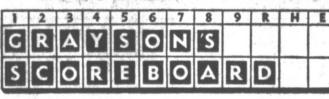
WHOOPS! HE LOST HIS FOOTING







Thoroughly upset is Mike Belthrough the ropes in winning th loise, after Bobby Ruffin, left, semi-windup on the Soose-Ab of Long Island, knocked him rams program in New York.



Wayne Fade, above, outstanding guard for the Pampa Harvesters the past two seasons, has been selected to play in the Oil Bowl football game at Wichita Falls on Labor Day. The game is an annual affair spon-sored by the shrine. Fade re-ceived All State mention last

SELECTED

John McPartland **Leading Pitcher For Pampa Oilers**

John McPartland is the only oitcher on the Pampa Oiler staff with more wins than losses according to figures released by the league statistician of games through July 28. McPartland, up to that time, had won 13 games and lost six for a 6.84 percentage.

Next in line for the Oilers was crippled Ernie Myers with four wins against four losses.

Leading the league as the last report was Udell Moore of Borger with eight wins against no losses Since then he has hurled two more victories

McPartland still leads the league in earned runs having allowed only 32 earned runs in 168 innings. He has allowed a total of 130 hits. Included in his record of the season a one-hit game, a two-hit game, three-hit game and two four-hit

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New Welterweight King To Make His Next Fight For Uncle Sam

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Service Sports Editor ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 5-To get the match with Fritzie Zivic, Frederick James Cochrane agreed to give 00 the clouting Croatian a second ediwon the world welterweight championship Freddie Cochrane lives up to his agreements, but Uncle Sam will have something to say about the encore,

Though he has an invalid moth-53 er and is sending an older brother through medical school, Red Cochrane asked no exemption when he registered for seletive service.

The new Toy Bulldog expects to be called the first week of Septeming the draft to it by joining the na-

reads of story-book ascension to the welter throne.

THE PAMPA NEWS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5,

But Cochrane put Zivic in his | for Cochrane when Zivic finally place in Round One and kept him snapped out of his lethargy in the there in 10 of the 15 rounds. When 12th and 13th, but the Ol' Redhead Zivic gave Cochrane the elbows, the didn't train four months for noth-Ol' Redhead deliberately butted him ing. He came on to gain the upper two or three times. They were on hand as they slugged it out in the tion within 60 days in the event he even terms along that line from there 14th and the verdict went with that on. The fight was no pink tea at round.

any given point, but the fact that Cochrane is no Mickey Walker. He Zivic knew exactly where he stood along that line probably eliminated fighter, but he has a heart as big a lot of rough stuff. as any of the great welterweight Cochrane jammed up his left hand champions of the past.

as early as the third round. He says Red Cochrane, who got there the it stung badly every time he used it, hard way, is a striking example of but he disregarded the pain. He had what a courageous and persevering only one thing in mind-the title. fighter can do with a modicum of Things commenced to look bad equipment.



Mrs. Pyle And **Artie Shaw To Race At Fryer**

When Mrs. Bobbie Pyle of Bor ger meets Artie Shaw of Pampa at Perryton Sunday afternoon at Lake Fryer in a special 33 horse power racing event it will be the cul tion of a season filled with close finishes, heated rivalry, and keen competition between two of the best sports in the boat racing business. The competition started early this season at Lake McClellan; it continued at Buffalo; then at Lake Marvin, and again at Rita Blanca, and each time Mrs. Pyle nosed in front to capture the race by the most slender margin. Her win at Rita Blanca just about climaxed the deal for Shaw and he called his racing jinx aside and in no uncertain terms informed her she had won from him for the first time. "I'm going to win at Fryer," Shaw told her, "so get your boat and motor in its best condition." This statement got around to the pits where boat owners gather.

This race is but one of eight, presenting 16, 22, 33, the free-for-all, mosquito, and hydroplane events. All program races are sponsored by the Perryton Chamber of Commerce Earl McConnell of Pampa is the official starter and will name other officials as aides from the McClef lan Boat club.

Water ski exhibitions, featuring Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Parson, and Bascom White will be another thrilling highlight of the celebration that starts Saturday afternoon with a community picnic and continues unabated until late Sunday night. There will be a bathing revue, swimming, band concert, an all-girl revue each night, and the big dance each night in the recreational building at the lake with an all-girl orchestra providing music for both the dancers and the floor show.

Members of the Panhandle Water Conservation authority, federal and state officials and other dignitarie will be honored guests at the Lake Fryer program, John Coburn, con-cessionaire, has said.

Indians Take 2 From Fort Worth

(By The Associated Press) Oklahoma City gave the Cats their comeuppance at Fort Worth

last night, taking both ends of a doubleheader, by the score-5 to 3. The initial contest was a grueling 15-inning affair in which Eddie Marleau, going in as a relief hurler, worked nine and two-thirds score-less innings and who singled and stole home for the tying run in the final frame.

The Buffs won a 6-5 victory from Beaumont at Houston, largely through the relief hurling of Glenn





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has large fresh reserves at his dis-posal unless he has just thrown them into the pattle line. It wouldn't them into the battle line. It wouldn't be surprising if he is holding a big force in readiness with the idea of selves in this latest phase of the using it at the right moment for a conflict.





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'Cheap Trick'

What the Oregon Voter describes bluntly as a cheap trick," is now being practiced by proponents of socialized electric power in Oregon. They are telling the people that industries can no longer obtain power from the government's Bonneville Dam eccept as tomers of a PUD (People's Utility District)-which simply a publicly-owned publicly-financed power project. The Voter states that this "cheap trick" is being "definitely encouraged by the Bonneville Power Administration."

The socialists were certain that once Bonnevill was in operation, the people would rush to the polls and vote themselves into debt for PUDs, and would thusiastically cut the throats of the heavily-taxed, publicly-regulated private companies which have served them long and well, and at very low rates. The people, however, failed to do this. In the majority of PUD elections, including all those in the larger communities, they have voted No. And so the socialists are grasping for ways and means to make the people vote themselves into debt whether they wish to or not.

As the Voter further observes, here we have "an ultra-effective object lesson on the evils of political control of our hydroelectric power. . . . In this situation there is a strong hint of the possibilities for political favoritism or political skuldudgery if Pacific Northwest allows congress to center control of its power supply in Washington, D. C. . . This brings right back thoughts of the dangers many comnities are to face once the private companies are put out of business and virtually no home rule pro visions are written in the law fixing control over the huge federal system of the Columbia."

The people must decide whether their resource are to be controlled and regulated at home, or are to turned over to the Washington bureaucrats. They must decide whether they are ready to accept and pay for socialism. The drive is on to establish a centralized bureaucratic dictatorship over natural resources, of which water-power is one. And local rights are being ruthlessly destroyed in the process.

Danger At Home

As a people, we Americans do things in a mysteri ous way. We will do all in our power to help release foreign nations from the hands of dictators. Then we will accept a labor policy here at home which, if not corrected, will nullify all the help we seek to extend to others.

The list of defense industries that have been of are struck is too long to enumerate. Take but one as an example, the Southern coal mines. Without coal, our defense efforts would be paralyzed. It is estimated

Common Ground

AN EXPERT ON ECONOMY EXPLAINA (Continued)

Are We Headed Toward An Inflation Conflagration?

Mr. Leon Henderson told you that during and after the World War we had a rising price and wage spiral because no attempt was made to control prices, but that every effort would now be made to prevent this type of inflation. Such efforts are very important and the administration should be commended for making the effort, but cannot believe that the Government will be successful in preventing these price rises, while I see:

1. The cotinuous parade of strikes being settled by wage increases-your Mr. Robertson indicated that no strike from January to March had been settled on any other basis than an increased wage.

2. Scarcity and increases in prices on some imported RAW materials, such as rubber, tin, hides, wool, sugar, silk, vegetable oils, etc.

3. Corporations being forced to pay the penalty scale (time and a half, I believe) for more than 40 hours per week, when a 40 hour week, in defense industries, is suicidal.

4. The great probability of corporations following the example of luxury waste which the Government itself sets before them, instead of paring all unnecessary expenses to the bone.

"No, gentlemen, if these things are to continue (and I have seen no certainty of their discontinuance-have you?), prices will rise. This price rising type of inflation, however, is not the form of inflation which I fear most. The type of which I dread to think is that which completely wiped out German currency and eliminated fourfifths of the value of the franc. Dollar devaluation may be achieved by different methods in this country, but the results would be just as disastrous and I believe that we are headed in that direction.

What Are The Indications of Our Approaching This Type of Inflation?

"Mr. Jesse Jones, I believe, anticipates a federal debt of \$90,000,000,000, but this is probably not the limit, as about every six months the published estimated needs of bombers, ships, tanks, men, and other war material are increased. If he estimates \$90,000,000,000 today, the estimate next year will probably be much higher. We also already have other governmental debt (not federal) of \$20,000,000,000.

"Now, honestly, gentlemen, how do you think that we are going to pay this \$110,000,000,000 or more? What do you think will happen after the war ends? Well, there will be a drop in war production of at least \$20,000,000,000 per year (Mr. Leon Henderson estimated in his written report to you that by May, 1942, we will be spending at the rate of \$24,000,000 per year on defense), also several million men will be laid off employment, and several million soldiers probably will then be mustered out with few jobs available.

"Is it then that we will begin to reduce the billion dollars per year that we are now spending on WPA? No. I expect this appropriation to be greatly increased after the war.

"Will our tax receipts then exceed our desires spend to such an extent that the surplus can be used to pay off our \$110,000,000,000 indebtedness? Is it not likely that there will be a strong temptation to wipe the indebtedness out through devaluing the dollar? Will not some leaders explain that by revaluing the dollar at 20 cents our \$22,000,000.000 of gold will increase in value \$88.-Q00,000,000 and then recommend that this \$88,000,-

000,000 be used to reduce the indebtedness? you realize, gentlemen, that the interest on a \$110,000,000,000 debt five years from now will probably be \$3,000,000,000 per year and that dur- has just been sent over. Why don't ing the ten years ending in 1932 the total United you look it over?" States Government expenses averaged less than HE FOUND HER \$4,000,000,000? No doubt great pressure will be applied to wipe out this \$3,000,000,000 interest charge, and the indebtedness, through dollar devaluation. (To Be Continued)



Highlights From THE LOOKING Latest Books GLASS

FACTS BOUT MIS-FACTS

BY PAUL HARRISON Superstitions, root remedies and HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5-Whenever medicine show cure-alls are the studio launches a world-wide bane of every physician. Most docsearch for somebody to play an es- tors try to keep them at a mini-pecially desirable role, you can offer mum, doing little about those which odds among your credulous acquain-tances that the whole business is may add to his mental comfort. just a publicity project, and that Dr. August A. Thomen has comthe casting quest will swing back piled a huge collection of medical to Movietown and end with the misinformation and presents it in discovery" of a player who had a readable book, "Doctors Don't Bebeen kept under wraps all the while. lieve It-Why Should You" (Simon The story of Anna Lee's discovery & Schuster: \$2.50). for America) is a little different. * * *

Now that the U.S. is becoming It was on the level. And there was somewhat of an Arctic power, here's no publicity about Lewis Milestone's a chance to learn something of our search for a girl to play the frivo-Good Neighbors to the north, belous wife of Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline." The director sides it makes good reading on hot days. William B. Van Valin's "Eswasn't looking for an unknown, especially. He'd have settled for kimoland Speaks" (Caxton: \$3,50) is fat with accounts of Eskimo diet any of half a dozen suitable local stars, but it happened that a spurt of whale blubber and seal steaks. production filled the program hunts on ice floes and the customs of northern natives. those and many lesser actresses * * * who might have filled the role. Haven for the refugees of Eur-

While the director looked and ope in the uneasy years before the war, Paris is the unhappy city in Producer William Hawks fidgeted, the picture was postponed several which a group of persons without times. One day Hawks said, "I hear countries now find their destinies here's an Eng picture on the more and more snarled in Anna

lar columnist, but he has been sticking to straight reporting. . . . How-ever, one week from today, he'll

By Stella Halit

column. . . Likewise, there should be some real meaty material here 'The poet's heart was breaking of poverty and neglect. Why, he wonwhen Claudia Benge, the radio gosdered, had he been given perception sip columnist, takes over for a day articulation, a singing voice. Why later on. . . . There will be many all this and never any audience. others. . He stumbled into the job clinic

about them before we leave. Could there be rules for a poet to sell his songs? Was there a We often wonder what W. Lee him to earn as other people. Would they admit his right to food who O'Daniel is going to pass in Washington. . . . They don't eat bishad only songs to exchange, only beautiful verses to give for the solid cuits as regular fare in the East.

ubstance of bread. The case under consideration wa the subjects, "How to Get a Woman" and "How to Hold a also that of a heart-broken man. He sat just a little in front of the poet Woman's Affection" ar not being greved, bowed, saddened. His heart overlooked by the so-called exached because he was not allowe perts on love, marriage and stuff. to sell bituminous coal in a distric . Expert Marguerite Barze has comprising six city blocks. He did originated a test in quiz form designated to indicate to a man not wish to sell hard coal, oil or gas, just bituminous coal from Cathe extent of his appeal to the opnal street to Bridge street. He had posite sex. . . . There are 32 questions the man must ask himalways sold bituminous coal and he had supposed he always would. His he scores one. . . Anu, my company reorganized, Did he know just a little more about the market than the vice-president? Was he above 30 you possess that power just a little too free with advice. He indefinable which lights candles was fired and now he was hear many 2 woman's dream castle Reiner's "The Coward Heart" (Knopf: \$2.50). The writer, a broken for they see in you the masculine It was suggested that he sell somesoul-image for which the femining thing else. His face was blank and his eyes dim. He had no conception heart is ever searching. . . Nazi victim writing under an asziggety! . . . How does your chart of anything else. He yearned to sell read, fellows? bituminous coal as the poet yearned to sell verses.

TUESDAY; AUGUST 5, 1941

Behind The News In

TEX'S

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ordinaruy by travel time. * * *

Another thing, we've been try-

will tell you for sure whether

trip in August you can get gosh-

Panhandle but that when you get

the air is more humid, they don't

do so well. . . . Suppose the best way to find out is t_0 put one on

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the car and try it.

awfully hot riding in an auto

on a 3,000 or 4,000-mile

TOPICS DeWeen

NOW that we're getting ready to leave Friday for that trip to the All-American Soap Box Derby at Washington

Akron, we've begun to wonder just By PETER EDSON how likely we are to get caught in the "gasoline curfew" now reported to be stalling cars on the highways WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-The more you read the less you know, and the more you follow the dope experts the more you believe that Big Bill Knudof the East. . . . Perhaps we should put on an auxiliary tank or somesen was right-"An expert is a mething so that we'll be sure of getting

back to Texas. . . . You know, a chanic away from home." fellow who gets a two-weeks vaca- That general negation of That general negation can be applied to military experts, political extion and then spends it in the East, perts, all economists, experts on forreally is getting only a six-day vacation. . . . That's because it takes eigh affairs and particularly experts eight days of your time on the road. on the Far East. In the opinion of people who should know, there ain't And, that's why we're sneak-

any such animal as that last. ing off on Friday (keeping it secret An examination of the record of from everybody) and in that way we most so-called experts on the Far can get in an extra day or two, ordinarily knocked into a cocked hat Eastern situation will prove this easily. A year ago they began predict-

ing that the U.S. fleet would go to Singapore, that war between the U. S. and Japan was inevitable, and ing to figure out those auto airthat the Japanese were ready conditioners. . . . So far we have been unable to contact anybody seize the Dutch East Indies any 15 minutes. On the general theory that if you predict a thing long end they work. . . . If they'll keep you cool, they ought to be worth the money and then some. . . . ugh and hard enough it will come true under the law of averages, all these things may happen. But don't do without eating until they do, for here are any number of reasons bile. . . . Some folks tell us that they work fine up here in the military as well as economic, that hey aren't going to come off instanter. Whatever you think of the admin down into lower altitudes where

istration's policy or lack of policy toward the blind alley brawl in Europe, credit must be given where credit is due, and the policy with egard to the Far East and particu-

* * * JUST about got all the guest larly Japan has thus far been plan-columnists lined up to take over this ned and executed with skill. The imspace during vacation time. . . . portance of the Orient in the inter-Jimmie Dodge, ex-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has had a secret desire all his life to be played out to the Pacific big game a columnist. . . . Next Monday, the fish has been well handled, beautihe'll realize that ambition. . . . He'll the slack of appeasement so that start the ball rolling and then right fisherman Uncle Sam has not bedown the line for the next 15 days come fouled in his own lines and there'll be a new columnist in this dragged into the drink.

space each day. . . Brownie Emer-Economically, the actual freezing on, the star reporter of the court- of Japanese credits and the threat house beat, will take it over on next of embargoes on oil and silk have Tuesday', ... Brownie's sense of been good pressure to make Tokyo humor should qualify him as a regu-Brownie's sense of been good pressure to make Tokyo goes would do the Japanese more harm than sending the fleet to Singapore.

break forth in full bloom and take things apart and put 'em back to-

Militarily, Japan is rated the third gether. . . Frank Foster, the furni-ture man, is another who'll write a most war-weary country in the world, Spain and Italy alone being ahead of her in that kind of despair. Furthermore Japan is, in the position of the big fish which swallowed the hook and can't spit it out.

We'll tell you more She has an army of less than two million-1.600.000 under arms and another 200,000 or so called up. She

has the manpower for an army of our million, but can't get the arms or equipment for them. That is, has 57 divisions under arms and the most she can raise is 66, instead of We see by a magazine that the potential 200.

Information is perhaps none too ocurate, but the best dope is that 0 divisions are in Manchukuo against the two red banner armies of the Soviet made up of 26 infantry, 10 cavalry and four mechanize divisions. Thirty-seven Japanese diisions are occupied in China, one is in Korea, one on Sakhalin Island, three or four in Hainan and French Indo-China, and four or five at home. That's what the military experts call extreme dispersion.

Japanese mechanized forces as bad if not worse than even the se air forces of an proximately 3,600 planes, are mosty 1939 models, copies of German originals now obsolete, and 750 miles Ho is still the effective range for bombers carrying bombs, From Saigon, French Indo-China, to Singapore is 840 miles and from Formosa or Canton to Manila is about the same. From Vladivostok to Tokyo is 680 miles

Man's Heart

there is only a 15 days' supply of coal above ground. The mines were closed through April with one strike. Yet labor leaders threaten another coal strike to enforce demands, instead of accepting arbitration.

The president's declaration of a national emergency may prevent it. But all the people have suffered and stand to suffer more from such methods.

There are different types of national undermining Our nation's safety is endangered by the domestic as well as the foreign brand.

14 The Nation's Press

WORLD WAR DEATHS-AND NOW (From the Minneapolis Star-Journal)

British soldiers, sailors and airmen killed in action during the first twenty months of the war averaged 931 a month. During the World war, average monthly number of British troops killed in action was 17.811.

Wounded among Britain's armed forces have averaged but 1,225 a month in this war, compared with 40.935 a month in the last war.

These figures include the Dunkerque and Balkan campaigns, according to the official British source of the figures. Deaths so far have been at only 5.2 per cent of the World war rate, and casualties at only 1.2 per cent. One statistician has computed that at this rate it would take eighty years for the death toll in the British army, navy air force to reach 1 million men.

Civilian casualties in this war are, of course higher than in the last, and higher than military casualties in some classifications, but no overall casualty list would approximate that of the World war, with its long and costly battles of attribution between huge land armies locked in combat across a no man's land.

German losses have been far heavier than British, because the Germans have been on the offensive, but even if admitted German casualties are being scaled down 90 per cent, the actual figures are nowhere near the World war totals.

Estimates have been made that Germany might prepared to lose two to 3 million men in an effort to invade Britain, and that Britain might neve to sacrifice a million or more men in an effort to defend the islands. Probably these guesses do not take accurately into account the changed nature of war.

Machines are the combatants and the casualties today. They are more important than numbers of men to modern warfare, and the side that can produce them most prodigiously is going

Soviet Russia was the most feared nation in the world ten years ago, because it had the greatest potential military manpower. Today we know that manpower is scant menace unless it is equipand to the hilt with planes and tanks and guns.

"YOUR BOY OR MINE"

From the Mitchell, Neb., Index we glean this trifle of informaion, interesting in its way though perhaps of alight importance. Former Chief Justice Hughes has a grands

in the army, who has been 10 years in business. He is a private.

Gen. Pershing has a son in the army, grad-ate of a military school. He is a private : the manual ford. III. son of the measuremt, of Ford

Motors, is in the army. He is a private. The son of John D. Rockefeller, a business

executive, is in the army. He is a private. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president, motion picture producer, is in the army. He is a captain in the marines.

Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president, radio announcer, is in the army. He is a captain of aviation.

F. D. Roosevelt, jr., third son of the president, no vocation given, is in the army He is a captain of naval reserves.

John Roosevelt, youngest son of the president, department store clerk, is in the army. He is a lieutenant in the naval supply corps.

The comment of the Nebraska weekly paper is this:

"Mrs. Roosevelt writes: "Today the boy in a 'gob' uniform or the boy in khaki without any stripes may be your boy or mine.'

"He may be one of our boys, Mrs. Roosevelt but apparently not one of yours.'

LOOKING AHEAD

(Amarillo, Texas, News)

A newspaper interviewer recently asked an exexecutive of a leading oil company this significant question: "If an enemy bombing force were able to reach Southern California and attack the thousands of oil wells located there, is it likely that the supply of petroleum for our army and navy would be seriously lessened?"

The executive's answer was an emphatic "No" There are 20,000 oil wells in California alone, spread over a tremendous territory. If an enemy could destroy half of these wells-which is obviously a ridiculous assumption-the remaining wells could double their production.

And Southern California is only one of many oil-producing states. Think of the fantastic job of trying to destroy the wells of the far-flung East Texas and Panhandle fields, the Gulf Coast area, Oklahoma and Arkansas, and the other great fields. It can't be done.

That isn't all. For example, oil storage tanks offer good targets for enemy bombers. Therefore, the oil industry, with commendable foresight, has long made it a policy to build these tanks sufficiently far apart so that if one were hit its neighbor would not be ignited. On top of that, the oil industry makes full use of the safest storage of all-the underground pools, provided by

nature, where oil is found. The oil industry, to sum up, is one of the many private industries which planned a head for just such an emergency as we are facing now.

The aluminum campaign would be even more successful if the ladies were close enough to throw the pots and pans right at 'em.

lot that's got a cute gal in it. I think it was made a year or so ago but So Milestone saw "A Young Man's

studio

Hollywood

carcely

zette.

of romantic scrapes.

Around

Hollywood

sumed name, goes on no propaganda spree in developing memorable characters, particularly Fancy," and came out of the pro-Irene the cynic whose point of jecton room a lot happier. He said reference for the acts of men are that Anna Lee, the star of the film the monkeys at the zoo.

vould be a swell Caroline—if they only could get her over here. An TWO NEIGHBORSinquiry was cabled to the British ONE GOOD

Twin volumes, in the sense that Next morning a puzzling reply day is the twin of night, are joined collect garbage. He liked the hours was on the desk. It said, "Ask Bob Stevenson, RKO." That was easy because Director Stevenson's office Liberator" and "Gomez, the Tyrant" lector. was just a couple of floors above (Morrow: \$5, two volumes boxed).

Milestone's. He walked up and asked, "Do you know anything about a than Bolivar, the aristocrat who gave a night telephone operator. Through girl named Anna Lee or where she every ounce of his vitality to the all the dancing hours she wanted to struggle for liberty, and Gomez, the answer the phone, connect men with

'Why, yes," said Stevenson, "When left home this morning she said who lifted himself to power through your party" all the night long. she was going to transplant some cruelty and to riches through graft. The unifying links justifying issuing petunias or something in the garden. hem together are that Venezuela perately unhappy because he was And she expected to go shopping produced both men and each per- not computing taxes, income, fedthis afternoon. She's my wife. And that's how Anna Lee happens to be making her American

screen debut. "My Life With Caro-Everybody's heard about it, just line" is completed, but Miss Lee is as they have heaven, and here's going on with the career that lapsed chance for a chute-theafter she and Stevenson came to

chute ride with hot dogs and bathing beauties through America's CHATTER BOX most famous playground, Coney Island. Oliver Pilat and Jo Ran-Hearing her talk, off screen, you'd believe that Miss Lee is som call their history "Sodom by English. No accent. And her rate of the Sea" (Doubleday, Doran: \$3). speech is approximately that of a It's a lively account of the place adv auctioneer. She rattles on so since pirates buried their rapidly, and with so little puncthere to the days when honkytuation, that Milestone wrote it into tonky maestros extract their gold his script as a recurrent gag: Whenthere. ever Charles Winninger wants to

say something to his daughter. Caro-CRONIN line, he writes her a note to get SCORES AGAIN

her to stop talking. The star of half a dozen British A. J. Cronin comes forth with what probably will be another bestpictures, she doesn't come from a theatrical family. Her father was seller in "The Keys to the Kingthe late Rev. B. T. Winnifrith, rec- dom" (Little, Brown: \$2.50). the tor of Ightham. When England lost story of a Catholic priest who sought

the answer to life and found it in an actress it also lost, says Steventolerance, a commodity not stocked son, its finest cook. Selfishly, he is in many overseas stores these days. a little saddened by her resumption Cronin has preached before. This Chris Baer, Miss Cora Lee Medford of movie work; she never gets home time he argues for tolerance, and and Carl Baer, and Miss Ellen Lawin time to simmer yeal in brandy his Father Francis Chisholm voices the power of the author's demands. in marriage. or to whip up a batch of crepes su

The picture, by the way, provide ly paced, which never lets the book the most suitable casting that Ronald, become dull. Colman has had in quite a while

He's an established businessman who * * * From star halfback at Auburn spends most of his time getting much to explorer a la Balboa, the life younger and flibbertigibbet wife out story of James L. Price, told by timself in "Jungle Jim" (Doubl

day, Doran: \$3), is spiced with The most desirable place for an riots, revolutions, crazed natives and wild animal hunts. An "esnstructor to allow his student to take over the controls of the plane is in the southern strip of Florida, west of Miami, due to the fact there cape" volume if there ever was one, Price's autobiography breaks all rules for writing autobiogra-phies in a series of exciting inciare no mountains, no difference in air currents and the weather con-ditions are probably the most favordents in his 21 years in Centra able anywhere.

And a woman wanted to work for THE state of Washington has a cemetery. She always had. She law calling for compulsory motor understood grave management. She vehicle inspection for mechanical Thats' a fine law. . . couldn't imagine anything else in defects. to work for a number of the second se to work for a cemetery.

Another man actually wanted to tion of tires. . . A lot of accidents are caused by blowouts from weak Mrs. W. L. Campbell, the tires.

An attractive girl one would fancy No two men were farther apart dancing till dawn wanted to become several days ago. . . . We have since ing to live to a healthy and cheery years.

old age should fast for an 11-day man of uncertain and lowly origins their sweethearts and say, "ringing A man wanted to figure taxes. All the days of his life. He was despoisons and gives the digestive organs a much-needed rest.

sonifies a side of Latin American eral, state, excise, excess profits. He bike, rhumbas and congas. . . . Gar-character. Before Japan can tackle the Dutch net Reeves and Fred Thompson, East Indies, she must reduce Singacause no one wanted him to figure

taxes. bragging about fishing 42 miles off The poet came out feeling better

If a man't heart breaks it is as trip to Beaumont. likely to be over bituminous coal as So They Say verses. The poet no longer felt alone He felt a kindred with all men of-

fering things and being refused. day surely the old fellow Some would be allowed to sell bituminou acknowledged that the temporary coal, the woman would keep the graves in line, the pretty girl would taken from the people of Czechosloanswer the telephone, the tax-fanatic would get his teeth in figvakia their rights and privileges. -U. S. note recognizing the Benes government.

Hitler invaded. -GERHARDT SEGER,

which the enemy instituted . . Twentieth Century Culture he now tries to make you believe clul met in the home of Mrs. Carl Boston that his attack on Russia is a cruto complete organization of the consade.

stitution and bylaws.

Five Years Ago Teday John I. Bradley and O. K. Gay-lor were elected delegates to the national convention of Foreign War Veterans in Denver.

Assurance that work on the new short-cut road between Pampa and Amarillo was to get under way be-tween August 12 and 15 was given by district WPA officials in Amarillo, second ranking state, than any other state with 15,738 ened to the seriousness of the in-against 15,652 for New York, the ternational situation . . . It may be second ranking state, _______ called a silk stocking war, yet. _____

A JOB FOR THE NAVY

That would seem to leave it up to Japan's navy-and a right good navy, too-if Japan is to go places. She can, of course, ride off in all four directions. If she goes north and dentist's wife, is getting interested in that nine-day diet we mentioned ty of trouble ahead. She can go farther into China at about the same been informed that all persons wish- rate she has gone in the last four

She can go south, against the Maperiod each year. . . . Such a fast, it is said, will clear the system of counter a great many worries. The occupation of Indo-China can be considered as accomplished, and Ja-That's the advice, by the way, of a pan might even penetrate Siam, but man who at 90 plays tennis, rides a Singapore is something else again. Before Japan can tackle the Dutch district Kiwanis officials, still are pore, and it would take years.

To the east lie the Philippines. shore while on a Kiwanis business They are within range, and if Japan did not have her hands full in three other directions, they would be pie any time she wanted to help herself. Engaged as the Japanese are on three other fronts, a full shooting The American government has not war, requiring complete coordina tion of sea, air and land forces, would extinguishment of their libetries has keep the Japanese gentlemen very busy indeed for quite some time, sank you, prease.

So don't bet on war with Japa WASHINGTON TABS

The relations between South Américan countries and the United department building to provide of-States have never in history been fices for the 30,000 army headquar-DIOGENES ESCALANTE, be four times as costly as the capiters workers in Washington would Venezuelan ambassador to the tol ... Thirty-one of the 48 states will get gravy if the new \$270 million,

Germany was the first country rivers and harbors bill goes through as written ... Twenty-one cities have fair rent committees . . . Manufac-turers of devices to aid the hard of former member of the German reichstag. hearing have been given priorities After the religious persecutions on the materials they are silk used in five per cent of the raw silk used in the United States comes from Japan, but that is 96 per cent hat his attack on Russia is a cru-sade. Queen WILHELMINA of the for the cords in airplane tites into preference to cotton . . . That cuts down on the amount of artificial silk that might be available for women's hose, in case real sllk were

-Interior Secretary ICKES, oil administrator. Texas has more service stations

Ten Years Ago Today ley and Roy Kretzmeier were united

In The **News**

Yesteryear

verses.

ures and the poet would sell his

gold

more friendly. -Dr.

U. S. A double wedding was permormed at sunrise at the country home of