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WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight except scatter-ed evening thunderstorms in southwest portion; Friday partly cloudy with showers in north portion.

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NUMBER 118 **U.S. Acts to Aid British Government**

Prisoner Gives Up Tank Fort



Old and New Army Training Planes

Planes Take Part in Raid

80 German

Four Ships Downed As Bombing Foray On Shipping Fails

LONDON, July 25. (AP.) - About 30 German planes swarmed down on a merchant convoy off the southeast coast today, but their bombs missed and the attackers were driven off by fierce anti-aircraft fire fighter planes which chased them back across the English channel. Eye-witnesses said the air "was alive with aircraft" during the bat-

the raiders, their whiing motors wide France after planting a half-mile long string of bombs near the vessels which escaped damage.

The air ministry announced the ground defenses and RAF fighters shot down four German planes participating in the southeast coast raid, and, in another attack off the southwest coast, a fifth craft was downed by defenders off northeast Scotland.

At the same time it was announced that Britain's home defenses had destroyed 262 enemy planes, 188 of them over and around the coasts, was ready to present four projects can front against foreign attempts since June 18 for an average of about on the following subjects: five a day

Glittering in the sunlight, the nazi 2. Inter-An planes made brilliant targets for security zone. anti-aircraft guns.

The thunder of the big guns, the 4. sures. open, twisted, turned, dived and wishes to maintain the present sta- all measures. climbed to dodge the bursting shells. tus of a unified hemisphere. A nazi bomber crashed in a field

the convoy.

Eye-witnesses said British fighters chased the big craft inshore, smoke pouring from its still droning engines while the pilot strove desperately, but in vain for a safe landing. "It seemed to me and my mate

that it was coming straight for us and we threw ourselves into a hedge," said one spectator.

"The plane hit a low brick wall and ploughed across the field where we had been standing. It burst

lish cigarettes in his pocket."

smoke.

ships

around.

groups

today

land objectives.

Luxembourg Royal

Family Enters U. S.

the cruiser Trenton.

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP.)

Full official honors were ordered

of the royal family of Luxembourg

on their arrival at Annapolis aboard

Joseph E. Davis, former minister

for seven refugee members

Ten minutes before the appear-ance of the bombers, a solitary

plane, flying so high that it was

invisible, left a thin trail of white

When it turned tail for France,

over the water sprays, forming

pursued the German bombers to

the French coast while other British

planes engaged in a free-for-all with

the strong force of German escort

coast said the bombers kept coming

relentlessly despite the anti-aircraft

fire which rocked the earth for miles

Watchers along the southeast



As all modern fighting craft are low-wing monoplanes, the Army Air Corps has adopted that type of ship to give primary training to its future military aviators. At right, the new style ships are shown at a civil flying school at Tulsa, Okla. The ships at the left are old type bi-planes which have been used in primary air courses in the national defense program.

SOL

tina, the big question mark of the awaited the text of the Argentine "fifth column" activities, and relief Pan-American conference on hem- project. This proposal, a companion to an isphere defense, indicated today a

desire to retain the spirit of inter- earlier proposal aimed at diplomatic and consular officials, was describ-

to subvert domestic activities, fo-

Protection of children.

American solidarity.

Foreign possessions.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

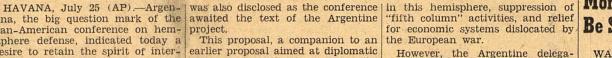
shipments to Germany through Spain.

tine

A new United States proposal

Leopold Melo, head of the Argen- ed as more sweeping in character about lack of unity-worked late indelegation, said his country and designed to form a solid Ameri-

ment disorder or set up a non-2. Inter-American neutrality and American system of government in



tion—center of other delegates' fears

possessions. Some delegates thought placed. t might conflict sharply with the plan sup-'collective trusteeship"

In view of Argentina's silence since her delegation head, Leopoldo Melo, cautioned the conference Monday

3,000 PLANES A MONTH OFFERED

8 PAGES TODAY

While Nazi bombs rained 12 miles outside London, the United States took two major steps today to help Britain in her life-and-death struggle against Nazi conquest. These were:

1. A pledge to extend "every facility" enabling the British to buy 3,000 military planes a month in this country in 1941

and 1942. 2. Establishment of a virtual United States embargo on shipments of oil or gasoline which might reach Germany or Italy.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said a shipment of 200,000 barrels of oil has already been halted.

One of the greatest sea losses of the war was reported meanwhile in London dispatches which told of the sinking of the troop-jammed British Cunard liner Lancastria during

3,000 Planes Each Month Scheduled to **Be Sold to Britain**

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau said today ed an important part in the Ger-

treasury head said the new arrange-

about lack of unity—worked late in-to the night on proposals for in-troduction before the noon dead-line. Due of these related to Furgmann to buy 3,000 military airplanes a month in this country, in addi-ed 60 miles across the English chan-uel to sink a merchant shin to buy a con-tor buy a con-tion to buy a con-to buy a con-tion to buy a con-t

Confirming an announcement in land. Skittering over the rough channel waters too fast for the big long-London by Lord Beaverbrook, the

range guns of the naval base to ment was in addition to all previous make it an effective target, orders, and would require construction of new factories. The British have promised to pay German sea raider got in its knockout blow on an 18,000-ton craft and darted home again. for the erection of the new fac-The nazi high command's report of tories as well as to buy their out-

Wildcat location for southern An-

heirs. Footage is not yet available, but the well will be drilled near the

north line of section 5, block 44,

of the Emma pool and also is on a

this spectacular feat was quickly put, Morgenthau added. The secretary asserted that the treasury, war and navy departments countered by Britain's first lord of the admiralty A. V. Alexander, who declared the craft was the French were in complete accord on the comship Meknes with nearly mitment, and that William S. Knud-French officers and men on boardson, production member of the defense commission, had agreed to undertake to work out the details. He said the new factories involv-ind in the new factories involv-

ed in the program would give the high command admit responsibility

ed in the program would give the United States capacity to build "far in excess" of 50,000 planes a year, set by President Roosevelt as a goal in his May 16 defense message. He declined to estimate the exact ca-pacity planned.

again fired on and sank in four or

Britain claimed victory today in

England-by repeated, violent

the first major phase of the 5-weeks

old struggle against nazi conquest

attacks on German "blitzkrieg bas-

es" across the channel-and at the same time tightened her blockade

See (UNITED STATES) Page 8

HOUSTON, July 25 (AP) .- Homer

Brooks, communist party leader in Texas, asserted today the Dies com-

mittee report concerning a commu-

nist meeting at Lake Worth (Fort

Worth) was "completely manufac-

Brooks appeared voluntarily be-

The stocky, black-haired secre-

tary of the state party, who ran for

divulge any information to the com-

mittee staff and asserted he desired

fore committee investigators in a

hotel here to be subpoenaed for ap-

Communist Chief

Denies Meeting

Alleged by Dies

About 1,000 men were saved.

five minutes.

the evacuation of British Tom-

mies from France in mid-June.

-There were only 2,477

known survivors of the 5,300

aboard. Hit by German bombs, the 16,243-ton liner sank with-

Another maritime disaster play-

the

1,300

in 30 minutes.

any American area. Under the proposed resolution, 4. Coordination of defense mea- the Americas would make suppression of such activities a common of bombs set up a terrific din as the raiders, their wining motors wide din language showing Argentina foreign threats and consult fully on

Proposals adhering closely

food creates grave situat



to against precipitate action on "hypo-

By The Associated Press

United States objectives were before thetical" dangers, some delegates exin southwest England after taking dealing with the menace of "fifth committees for study on the three pressed belief her last-minute pro-part in the unsuccessful attack on column" activities in the Americas main problems—European colonies posals might produce a controversy. dealing with the menace of "fifth committees for study on the three pressed belief her last-minute pro-

One of these related to European tion to huge orders previously nel to sink a merchant ship near Britain's great naval base at Portported by the United States and several other countries.

He descended after his rebel yells and hammer-waving antics had attracted a large crowd outside the prison walls.

Andrew Jackson Wynne, 20-year-old Atlanta federal prisoner, shown

atop 450-foot water tank in penitentiary yard where he staged a 19-hour "stay-up" protest against return to a Georgia prison gang.

Fergusons Wind Up Campaign as **Others Rap Record of Governor**

By The Associated Press

a third term as governor and linking her political aspirations with those of President Roosevelt, rested **Opens Revival** her case with the voters today.

James E. Ferguson, also a former governor, closed the campaign last night at Fort Worth with Ferguson cautioning against a "deep-laid plot" to win Texas to the republican party.

Ferguson, the "Farmer Jim" of many Texas political campaigns, lacked the old-time fervor in his delivery but the crowd was an enthusiastic as ever.

The other candidates continued their back-breaking schedules today. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, still in West Texas, was giving the crowds new song as rendered by his Hillbilly band. Played to the tune of "It Ain't Going to Rain No More,' theme was "There Ain't Goin' to Be No Runoff.

O'Daniel introduced the song last night at Amarillo where the night before Ernest Thompson and Harry Hines had predicted there would be a second primary.

Obesrvers said the governor drew the largest crowd ever attracted by a candidate in Amarillo.

Thompson, speaking at Abilene, commented, after the high school band had played The Star Spangled Banner, that "that music sounds better to me than any hillbilly song I ever heard.

He asserted that if O'Daniel is beaten "you can still have your music, for he'll be on some sort of radio program of medicine show." Hines, at Wichita Falls, blasted at Vaudeville and Ballyhoo" of other

candidates. "I believe in the dignity of work," he said, "and I built a plan that is

practical." He added that his tax plan "is sweeping Texas like wildfire.

Jerry Sadler spoke at Port Arthur, assailing O'Daniel's record as governor.

"I was not mad at O'Daniel when which will close Aug. 4. he took office two years ago and I'm not mad at him now," Sadler said. "But in his first speech to the legislature I heard him propose the most infamous sales tax ever conceived by man."

Sadler declared the gross receipts last midnight. tax advocated by Mrs. Ferguson "also is a tax on poverty—it's what we might call a hidden ball play." and Mrs. W. R. Mann, is at her "we might call a hidden ball play." and Mrs. W. R. Mann, is at her "also is a tax on poverty—it's what we might call a hidden ball play." and Mrs. W. R. Mann, is at her "also is a tax on poverty—it's what we might call a hidden ball play." and Mrs. W. R. Mann, is at her "also is a tax on poverty—it's what we might call a hidden ball play." and Mrs. W. R. Mann, is at her "also is a tax on poverty—it's what we might call a hidden ball play." and Mrs. W. R. Mann, is at her "also is a tax on poverty—it's what we might call a hidden ball play." and Mrs. W. R. Mann, is at her "We don't need North American les idea of "forcing "We don't need North American les idea of "forcing "We don't need North American les idea of the forcing "We don't need North American les idea of the forcing the function opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement of the function opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion sites and other "Statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tis statement opposed by Joseph H. Mins." tion si "also is a tax on poverty—it's what we might call a hidden ball play." In for about 10 morrow.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, seeking Church of Christ er case with the voters today. Mrs. Ferguson and her husband, This Evening

multi-colored display in the bright Announcement was made by C. RAF fighters roared to the chal-lenge and a series of dogfights C. Morgan, minister of the North Side Church of Christ, that Evangelist G. C. Brewer will open the broke out. A strong force of British craft

EVANGELIST G. C. BREWER

annual mid-summer meeting of the church tonight at 8:30 o'clock. During the meeting there will be two services daily, one at 10 o'clock partments. in the morning and the other at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. All evening services will be held on

the lawn of the church building at 500 North A street. According to Mr. Morgan, Evan-gelist Brewer is one of the best-

evangelists among the known Churches of Christ in America. Everybody is cordially invited to at the start of the May invasion of

attend each service of the meeting the lowlands and France. The Grand PUBLISHER DIES

HAMILTON, July 25 (AP)-L. O. RECOVERING FROM INJURY. Peck, 63, publisher of the Hamilton Herald-Record since 1899, died here

Clarissa Mann, daughter of Rev.

from Lisbon on July 15.

bicycle several days ago.

many to talk over new political course. BASIL, Switzerland.—Shortage of lickly into flames and I saw on France; Swiss economic experts say Germany may have to use her own German throw his comrade out. The supplies to feed the French.

man had a broken leg. "The pilot burned to death. A VICHY, France.-Special court is expected to try Daladier and other leaders charged with responsibility for war and defeat. third member of the crew who was

HAVANA.--Pan-American conference to study proposals for combatuninjured was seized by soldiers. ing fifth column activities, relief for war-dislocated economic systems, This fellow had a package of Eng-

means of European colonies in western hemisphere. MEXICO CITY.—President Cardenas decrees reorganization of ex-propriated oil industry because of its grave economic condition.

BERLIN.-Rumanian premier and foreign minister to come to Ger-

WASHINGTON .- Virtual embargo on oil products to Italy and Germany results from government stoppage of shipments to Spain in Ameri-

Annual Club Encampment Closes Today; eight Junkers 87's swept from the clouds, cutting loose with bombs which kicked up huge geysers of **100 Present on Wednesday Evening** waetr. A heavy smoke pall hung

Closing sessions of the annual en- #

ampment for home demonstration lubwomen and 4-H club girls were held today at the camp site on the South Curtis place, nine miles north recreation.

of town. tors ranging from adults to small tion of the Stephenson girls' club, children, were present for supper were represented at the gathering

and the evening program, Wednesday night. Supper of meat, vegetables, bread, tea and watermelon was served by the club girls of the **British Aircraft** county assisted by the Stoke's wom-**Plant Said Hit** en's club.

The bombers split into three After supper, group singing was led by Mrs. S. L. Alexander. The first attacked the British ships hovering near the shore. The A string quartet, composed of Avalene and Lavada Crudup and Billie LaJean and Velda Dee Pigg, second and third blasted away at

both of Prairie Lee, presented musi- of the British Vickers aircraft faccal numbers. The Crudup sisters alplayed for group singing. dance.

ance. About 70 women, girls, and small England's Portland naval base were stores of gold as useless. children spent the night at the announced today by the German camp. Additional clubwomen and high command. girls and visitors were expected to Ten British planes were shot Miss Odessa Cook, home demonstra- erations, the high command said, tion agent from Kimball county, including four which were destroy-

to the tiny duchy, was assigned to meet them, along with other repreand hemp as materials. sentatives of the state and navy de-Games were also slated for this planes was acknowledged. norning for those not caring to A motor trip to Washington for

make travs. luncheon with President Roosevelt was on the day's program for Prince the Warfield, Valley View, and plants at Great Yarmouth and Felix of Bourbon-Parma and his Westside clubs and luncheon today Glas, by members of the Greasewood, said. six children, before their departure for an indefinite stay at Davies' Prairie Lee, and Cotton Flat clubs.

The prince is the husband of Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of the state overrun by German troops chairman of the camp. Visitors Wednesday evening in-

Duchess remained in Europe when the prince sailed with their children county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Fairy Gregory of Seminole; Miss Tennie Mohnkern; Mrs. E. A.

tie Lee Allen, Miss Vera Webb, Miss

number of small children.

The encampment opened Wednesday afternoon, with the initial session devoted to various types of

All women's home demonstra-

last night, Miss Lynn reported.

U. S. Gold Policy

Funk said: some island and that island disap-

The United States gold hoard, he added, reminded him of the Biblical version of man's fate: "Dust thou art, to dust returneth."-Or para-Breakfast was served by members carried out on British industrial phrased in Funk's words: "First you take it out of the earth and then you put it into the earth again, in huge

safes in the United States." Funk said he had a low opinion of

"Trade between Germany and

take place at all."

mediation," he said.

acity planned Saying that the British "seem to at 10:30 last night, Each time she The prolonged heat wave showed have plenty of money," Morgenthau tried to signal her name, she was signs of cracking today as a mass of cool air advanced from the northsaid that the "sums involved are west colossal.'

Cooler air began moving eastward "For our own national defense last night, bringing relief to Mon-tana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and dustry," he continued, "I believe this is the most importat thing with parts of Minnesota.

Forecasters said the air mass which I have come in contact." Specifically, Morgenthau explainwould overspread the upper Missiwould overspread the upper Missi-sippi valley and Great Lakes re-gion by tomorrow night and should be felt all the way to the Atlantic be felt all the way to the Atlantic month of 1941 and 1942. seaboard by Saturday.

Thundershowers promised temporary relief today for most of the **Phillips Staking New** middlewest and much of the east. Temperatures, however, remained abnormally high from the Rockies Test on Cowden Land to the Atlantic. **In Southern Andrews**

At least 330 deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the torrid spell, more than a week old By FRANK GARDNER.

in some sections. There were 116 An estimated 100 persons includ-ing clubwomen and girls and visi-the county, with the single excep-In addition more than a half dozen drews county is being staked today by Phillips Petroleum Company on persons were killed by lightning. land belonging to the W. F. Cowden

Reich Economics Chief Scores the

southeast trend from the unnamed pool on University of Texas lands recently opened by Atlantic Refining governor two years ago, refused to BERLIN, July 25 (AP.) - Adolf Company and Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1 University. Hiter's minister of economics, Walther Funk, today attacked the Unitridiculed the United States' vast tubing is set at 4,380.

Speaking to the foreign press, "If all the gold now accumulated Midland Farms Company is drilling Brooks, in conversation with a state ttend this morning's sessions when down or wrecked in the day's op- in the United States were taken on past 4,560 feet in anhydrite and college student and party member, lime.

peared, world economy would not Anhydrite Top in Yoakum Test.

tion.

Candidates Start Final Drive

Mrs. G. C. Brunson was general ships, altogether 28,000 tons, were would be boycotted if it entered any holing" all prospective supporters in election day is only a few hours off. such united American front ar- a last minute drive to secure elec- A reflection of the light interest is shown in the fact that only 233 The three races sharing most in- absentee ballots were cast, compared

Officials who will be in charge of agreement with sovereign South collector-assessor and county attor- the elections Saturday today urged

assessor race are "wide open" in bring their poll tax receipts with He also warned the United States that no incumbents are in the races. them in order to avoid delay in cast-

A complete list of judges, election sites and other information will Interest in all races is probably be published tomorrow.

For Votes in Election Saturday The encampment, held for the terday's air attack on an armed con-third consecutive year, closed its two in the Thames Estuary, the high command said five merchant in effect warned South America it works of the Pan-American economic plan now under discussion in Havana, and in effect warned South America it public office today were "button- awaken the public to the fact that

Atlantic No. 1-2 University, north counsel's presence when he appeartory at Weybridge, 12 miles from ed States for what he termed its offset to the discovery was testing ed formally before the group. At a Beaumont hearing, the Dies committee investigating un-Ameriback from 4,500, and 2 1/2-inch can activities was presented infor-In southeastern Andrews, Texas

a hearing next week.

tured.

township 2 north, T.&P. survey. It hotel here to be subpoenaed for ap-is about two and a half miles west pearance before the Dies group at

mation concerning an alleged meeting of communist leaders in a lake-The report mentioned that

Pacific Coal & Oil Company and side cabin near Fort Worth. Seaboard Oil Corporation No. 1-A The report mentioned

had asserted that the president and basketball coach of the institution The Sloan & Zook Company and were members of the communist or-See (PHILLIPS) Page 8. ganization.

By Nazi Bombers BERLIN, July 25 (AP)-Bombing so played and sang selections and the southwestern outskirts of Lon- discriminatory tactics against Ger- after acidizing with 4,000 gallons. don, and sinking of an 18,000-ton many, disparaged efforts to evolve a Total depth is 4,390 feet, plugged Jo Ann McDonald presented a tap armed merchant ship by a German Pan-American plan of economy and

taught tray making with plyboard ed on the grounds at the Vickers suffer." works. The loss of six German

> Besides the attacks on the airplane factory, bombing raids were

Glasgow in Scotland, the Germans In a more complete report on yes-

Three other ships were so seriousrangement.

their loss could be counted. Fierce air battles as a result of will take place on a basis of free primary Saturday are sheriff, tax Officials who will be

luded: Miss Odessa Cook, Kimball ly damaged, the Germans said, that this attack, said the high com-Reynolds of Stanton; Mrs. J. L. Kel- mand, resulted in six British planes American countries or it will not ney. The sheriff and tax collector- all voters who appear at the polls to ley, Mrs. Nettye C. Romer, Miss Mit- being shot out of the air.

a Midland hospital.

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Despite the addition of Norris to

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"I think," Minton told reporters,

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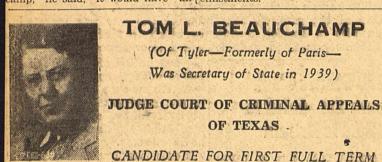
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ompulsory Training riticized by Norris

The Associated Press VASHINGTON, July 25.-Senator ris (Ind-Neb) raised his voice

a slowly forming opposition bloc, Senator Minton (D-Ind), democratagainst compulsory military ning, saying it would gradually nsform the United States into an ernational bully" bent on the ruction of other nations. The only present member of the military committee working on dete who voted against the coun- tails of the pending Burke-Wadss entry into the world war, Nor-pointed to the third reich of it ready for debate next week. f Hitler as an object lesson of t, in his opinion, would happen "that the people are convinced that

emergency requires it. "We have been advised by both American ideals under peaceconscription. f our young men are to be comthe army and navy that x x x they ed to spend a goodly portion of cannot build up adequate defense year in a military training forces rapidly enough by voluntary he said, "it would have an enlistments."



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Rapid Dwindling of

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

BASEL, Switzerland, July 25 (AP) -Rapid dwindling of food supplies ent under the powerful leadership n that part of France not under

of Prince Konove as premier has left nazi occupation has led even the no manner of doubt that it intends rensored press there to report "the fate of France for months to come extend its domination over East s in the hands of the German armistice commission at Wiesbaden, are preoccupied with the European not the government Vichy.' war

But those same newspapers hold out hope the Germans soon will permit food supplies to move freely its mind not to allow itself to be from the occupied to the refugee-Other sources, however, assert the tragedy of this hope is that the rica and Great Britain.

German-held areas apparently are It appears to me that Japan invery little better off, and soon may be in worse condition, than the Asia before the battle of Britain sure-The last thing that Tokyo Farmers and inhabitants of rural villages have been the first to feel the pinch, rather than residents terests in the Orient-will be faced the Orient. of big cities and towns. with a fait accompli which will be

In Alsace, hand-picked groups of farmers, taken back to their homes difficult to unset This historic hardening of policy by the Germans, still are being fed has been advertised in naively open and supplied by the German army statements by members of cabinet. These officials have indicated that of occupation. In the great central overrun by Japan intends to cooperate more refugees and demobilized troops, fully with the Berlin-Rome axis, food already is at a premium. and to employ in diplomacy the Hit-Farmers sent back to work their lerian blitzkrieg methods which they and were reported in some cases to profess to admire.

Prince Konoye summed the thing "The up by saying Japan is "building a God!" have returned to the cities within 'We cannot plow on empty stomnew order in East Asia and propel-

achs," said one who came to the Swiss frontier seeking food. Independent economic experts in Switzerland say Germany soon may be forced to draw on her own food

Food Supplies in

wollen unoccupied zone.

northeastern section,

southern zone.

a few days.

France Is Reported

stocks to feed the French. **Garner Refuses** to If England still is blockading the **Talk on Politics** continent by winter, these sources

report, all of France's millions may UVALDE, July 25 (AP)-Citizên be dependent on axis aid and relief from such outside agencies as John Nance Garner will cast his The treasury started packing about the American Red Cross ballot in the state primary Satur-Although France normally is rich day but he won't have anything to in agricultural products, even in say about politics. her best peacetime years, such as 1937, she imported 7,000,000,000 The vice president arrived home yesterday from Washington and said francs worth of foodstuffs more than he did not know when he and Mrs. she exported

Garner would return to the capital. "Those things wil take care of themselves," he said. **Oil Shipments From** time comes for a decision, it will be made. **U.** S. to Spain to He posed for news photographers

and was in a jovial mood but declined to discuss politics. "Tell your editors I'm not talking politics today," he said.

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP.) A crowd of more than 3,000 turned out to greet the Garners upon their arrival. The high school band Government stoppage of oil ship-ments to Spain in American tankled a two-mile parade from the ers, an authoritative federal source said today, indicates a virtual em- train station to the Garner home. bargo against fuel or lubricant sup-

plies which might reach Germany or **First Sign Detected** Italy through an intermediary. The stoppage became known offi- Of Long, Hard Winter cially when the maritime commis-

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (U.R) - Nasion disclosed that a few days ago it had halted the sailing of two ives are predicting an early and severe winter because a Canadian tankers bound from a Texas port for Spain with 200,000 barrels of bull moose strolled through the

town and paused before a group of "A policy of restricting charter the St. Johnsbury Academy campus approvals to trips mostly within the before ambling away. vestern hemisphere has been adopt-The distance between his front green peppers, hard-boiled eggs, ed by the commission," an official and hind footprints on the soft turf explained. "This action was taken measured 8 feet. because the commission thought it dangerous to allow American ships



Associated Press Staff Writer

Japan's new totalitarian govern- tion point after the whole disclosure with this:

"We cannot doubt that the day will come when Japan can share the o rush its program of expansion and world with Germany and Italy." Now talkativeness isn't one of the Asia while the western powers still failings of Japanese cabinet ministers. When they do start to talk, and in such strong terms, my inqui-

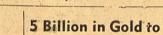
As I read the Japanese writing sitive nature sets me to searching on the wall, Nippon has made up for some hidden meaning. In the present instance I am inclined to tymied further by the preroga- believe that this advertising is inives of the two most powerful west- tended largely as a warning ern influences in the Orient-Ame- America and Britain to keep hands off.

Probably Japan does indeed in tends to go as far as possible in establishing hegemony over eastern many and Italy. But of this I am

ends. Then the western powers—par- wants to do is to give Germany ticularly England, with its vast in- chance to get a strong foothold in While Japanese-axis cooperation

> likely to be limited at present, there's no reason to doubt that Tokyo intends to adopt Hitler's methods of strong-arm diplomacy. Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka tried to establish a fascist party in Japan in 1934 after he had visited Mussolini and come away filled with admiration for Il Duce. Said Matsuoka

ling a change unprecedented in instead of "walks," Matsuoka un-world history." Home and welfare minister Wasui has put an exclama- has acquired much fame



Quack here talking them up

To you candidates

Tomorrow is the last day you can get an ad in this paper before the Better take democratic primary. advantage of a last chance to remind the voters that you are in the race.

poll tax law was just about the unfairest one that we have but since we are saddled with it, it is the duty of all citizens interested in maintaining the American form of government to go ahead and pay it. A person who does not pay his poll tax has no "gripe" coming about

whoever is elected to any office. Candidates for state office must in 1938 that had been campaigning

have been after "bigger game" than Midland county this year since very years—and look what O'Daniel did to them in a couple of months: few of them have shown up here.

Oddities in the **News Round-Up**

\$5,000,000,000 worth of gold at New DALLAS, July 25 (AP)-Detec-tives M. M. Bullock and E. L. War-York today for "mailing" to Fort An army of guards is being monack curbed a man in an automobile

bilized to accompany the metal. here Technically, Postmaster General "What's your name?" they asked Farley will be in charge, because the gold wil go as "resgistered mail. "Mudd." the man replied. The treasury will pay the postoffice "I should say it is," said Warabout \$1,000,000 in postage.

nack. "That car you're in is stolen." Gold has been coming from Europe to New York so fast-as much DES MOINES, Ia., July 25 (AP) as \$400,000 in one week-that vaults -A wrathful Iowa old age pensioner wants to know why her monthly check was hiked to \$26.60 when she in the big city are crowded. The treasury accordingly obtained a \$1,608,000 appropriation to ship was getting along very well, thank some of it to the bombproof depos-

you, on \$13. itory located on the army's mechn-"I am getting everything I need ized cavalry center at Fort Knox. and keeping my doctor bill paid up. As soon as arrangements are conand he is well pleased about it," she cluded, special trains will carry the wrote the state social welfare board. metal in about \$100,000,000 lots.

"I asked the county investigator When the new shipments arrive, to let me have just \$13 a month Fort Knox will hold about half of but I see he hasn't paid any attenthe nation's \$20,400,000,000 worth of tion to it. When \$13 a month makes gold-about 80 per cent of the all I need, I don't know what he exworld's monetary gold. pects me to do with the rest.

\$26.60 is a little better than twice the amount I have been getting and that would make things pretty ugly Some additions that add color for me.

and "difference" to potato salad: State officials promised to see if shredded raw carrots, chopped they could not relieve her of the burdensome extra purchasing power. chopped celery, sweet pickles, cu-



Ernest Thompson was the only gubernatorial candidate to make a talk here and it was before a small group of his friends. However, some of the candidates have had friends

plane"—a biography of the late George H. Himes, Oregon trail The candidates may have been passing up the city but this paper has certainly been on the mailing list of all of them. We have thrown more campaign "literature" in the waste basket than ever before during the last two weeks.

There is one candidate for office who is starting early enough to at east have a chance. He is George Theriot, a young man who is financing his way through Texas Univer-I have always thought that the sity by selling magazines over the state. Wherever he goes he hands out cards announcing he is a candidate for governor in 1952. He was in the office yesterday and declared that if he could not get elected after campaigning for 12 years that he sure would be disappointed.

> He might do well to remember that there were several in the race

Bandits Call It Off

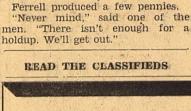
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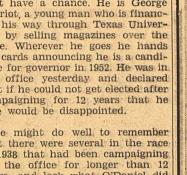
BOSTON (U.P.) - Two bandits jumped into 35-year-old Paul Farrell's auto while he was halted at a raffic light and at gunpoint de-



29 years old; 16 years in Midland County; married with three chil dren. Take this means to solicit your which will be appreciated vote, (Paid pol. adv.)









Mrs. Minnie Roof Dee complet-

ed the work while attending an

adult education class in short-

story writing. As she completed

each chapter, she would read it

to the class and hear unblushingly

Her previous literary efforts in-

cluded several books of verse and

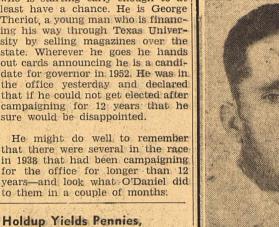
a song, but "From Oxcart to Air-

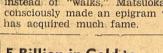
pioneer-was her most ambitious.

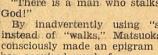
Washing, greasing or for flats call Southern Body Works, phone 477.

VOTE FOR

frank criticism.









Vary Potato Salad

d cumbers, pimentos.

Knox Ky.

"When the

"There is a man who stalks with pel- By inadvertently using "stalks" in instead of "walks," Matsuoka un-

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-



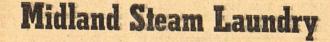


FOR HEAT

Poor grandma (and maybe mother too) had to do it. There was no other way to get heat. But the modern housewife doesn't have to shovel coal-or break her back across a washboard either. Because when it comes to her laundry she knows we attend to it with a precision that means superlative service.



Phone 90





The official said th adopted the general policy without being asked to do so by the White House or state department. He said foreign tankers were not affected. An authoritative source elsewhere said the embargo was directed against potential go-between for the axis powers or Japan, and that it was being applied under the recent presidential proclamation authorizing the treasury department to impose shipping control.

to go so near belligerent activity.

Be Stopped, Reported

In the case of the Spanish shipments, this source said, officials reasoned the quantities were too large for Spain's normal consumption. Stopping of the two tankers was said to be the first exercise of the new powers. The tankers were told they could not leave port with the

Spanish oil. Accordingly, the oil was unloaded. The neutrality act permits Ame-

rican ships to visit only two European countries. Spain and Portugal. The maritime commission said had not taken any action to halt oil shipments to Portugal, a country disposed more to Great Britain than to the axis nations

Chaotic Conditions In Oil Industry Studied by IPAA

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25. (AP). -Directors of the independent pe-troleum association of America met in closed session here today to consider what their general counsel termed "chaotic conditions" in the oil industry. The conferences will continue for

several days. "Excessive stocks of gasoline have undermined the market and prices are abnormally low," said general counsel Russell B. Brown.

"In addition to this we are pro-ducing too much crude oil. The compact states, where there is supposed to be drastic proration of production, are producing too much oil. "On top of all this, the unnecessary importation of foreign oil is putting the squeeze on the domestic producers. Loss of our export market with an increase in imports is putting the squeeze on the domestic producers.'

The meeting was called a week ago when a cut in crude prices was announced by Sinclair Oil Company in some Texas fields. The Texas Railroad Commission at first suggested another mid-continent shutdown and then requested a special meeting of the oil compact commis-

Governor Leon Phillips, president of the compact, declined to call the meeting after discussing the general situation with the state's conservation officials. Texas called a meeting August 1 of its producers. All Oklahoma producers were asked to attend the regular allowable hearing scheduled tomorrow.



Having been informed that J. H. Knowles is not a candidate for Democratic nomination as Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1, Midland County, we have secured the permission of W. P. Z. (Bill) German, Jr., to place his name on the primary ballot for that office.

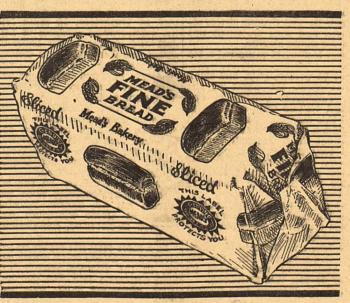
As attorneys and citizens of Midland, we recommend most highly this man's candidacy. Mr. German, a Midland resident, is well qualified to discharge the duties of this office.

His name must be written in on the ballot, as none appears on the ballot for that office. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

Curtis Inman R. W. Hamilton Jno. P. Butler James T. Smith James FitzGerald W. C. Myrick

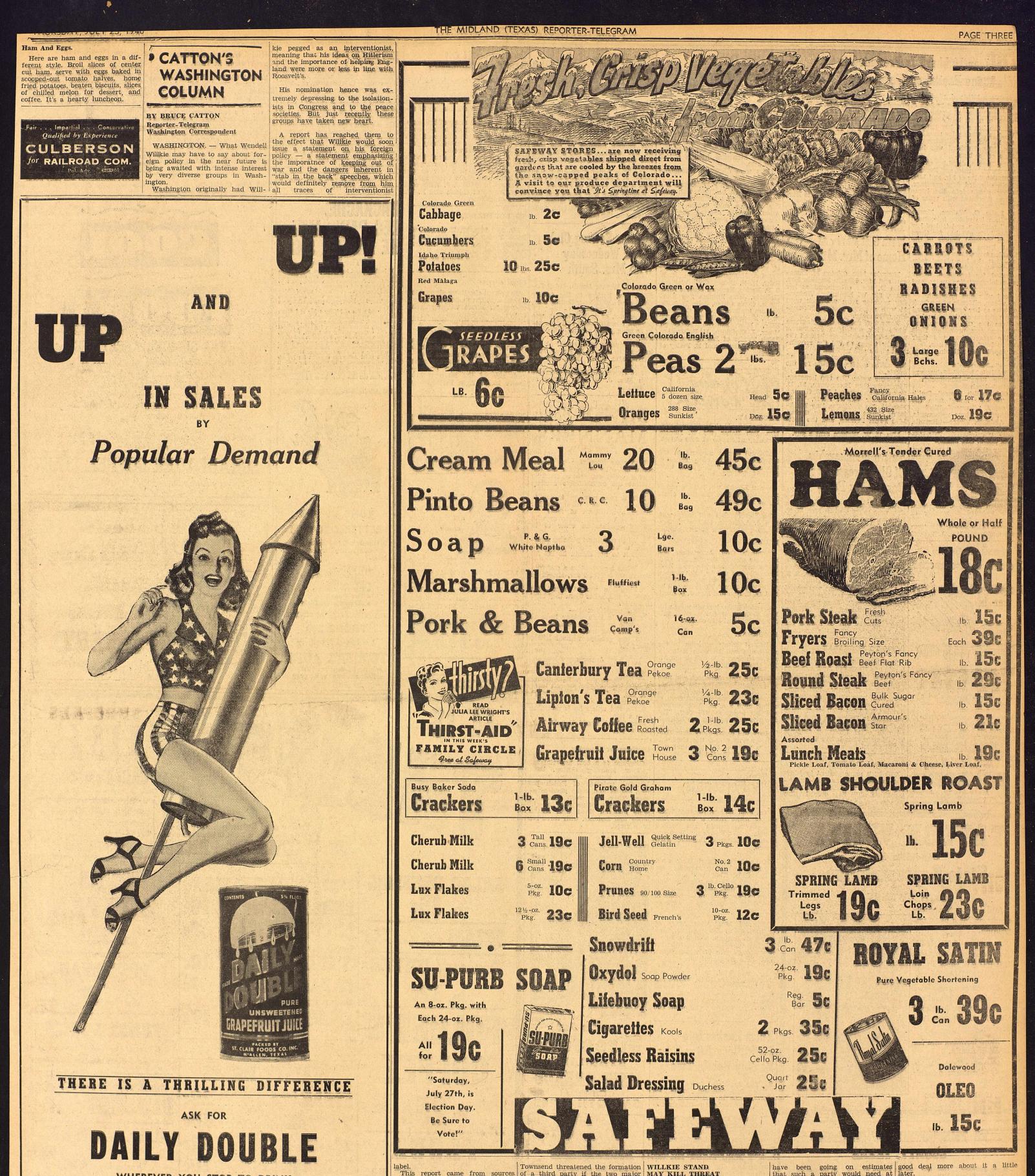
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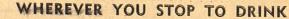
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¹⁰ 25c	10 lbs. Cloth Bag	51 c	12 lbs. Light Crust	9c
Gulf Spray Qt.	36 c	Milk ^A ₃	rmour's large or 6 small .	21c
Really Kills Then SALAD Dressing Quart Beans Ranch Style 3 cans	15c 25c	Meal 10	Juice Qt	26c
Lettuce Large, firm heads, 2 for	BACON	Armour's Sliced, Ib	Star	21 c
Tenderloin Steak Pound		Hand Sliced Bacon 2	rn and Kraft's , lb	35c
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"Saturday, July 27th, is Election Day. Be Sure to Vote!"		Salad Dressing Duch	ess Jar	250		DLEO

THIRD PARTY

PLANS DISCUSSED

these possibilities took place during the Republican national convention at Philadelphia. Commonest guess was that if a third ticket mater-

PLANS DISCUSSED IT came at a moment when threats of a third ticket in the pres-idential race were coming from two directions. Senator Burton Wheeler of Mon-tan declared that there would be "a new and great anti-war plank in their platform. On the same day, Dr. Francis E. At Philadelphia. Commonest guess with both the Townsend and the isolationist groups. with both the Townsend and the isolationist groups. One trouble is that it would be anumber of congressmen returned first signs of a bolt. At Philadelphia. Commonest guess with both the Townsend and the isolationist groups. One trouble is that it would be anti-war plank in their platform. On the same day, Dr. Francis E.

them with a soft damp cloth and polish with a dry cloth. Exposing the keys to the light daily keeps

AGE FOUR

rma Jean Hubbard Is Presented in idio Piano Recital on Wednesday

ma Jean Hubbard, nine-year-*-

aughter of Mr. and Mrs O. J. Turpin and Jessica, Mrs. N. B. Win-ter and Niles and Shirley, Mrs. J. A. Deffeyes and Kenneth, Mrs. J. Guy the home of her parents, McMillian and Jean and Jane, Mrs. W Texas, Wednesday morning-at 10 o'clock. Following the am, Mrs. Hubbard was hosor a coffee hour. othy Barron, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. R. M. Barron, and Dorothy Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holt, extended door greetings, ning guests into the home was decorated with vases of n flowers. Lydie G. Watson, Norma

s piano instructor, introduced mall musician and told of her The little girl has for three won National Honors in the nal Piano Playing Tourna-This means, Miss Watson exd, that she has played from ory 30 piano solos on which she graded for technique, touch,

ng, interpretation, notes, and Her Tournament grades have good plus and excellent. ma Jean, a blonde whose frock as blue as her eyes, announed own program of classical selecfrom the Old Masters and

rs in brief introductions. played the following piano ment playes and mapkins.

inuet"-Paderewski ne Soldier's March"-Schumann guests. nning Song"—Ellmenreich

sette"-Bach Old English Dance"-Smith Toreador Song" from the ch opera, "Carmen"—Bizet onatina" — Three movements o, Andante, Vivace-Clementi. Watson expressed gratifica-

over the program, declaring 'the recital was lovely." owing the musical numbers s were invited to the dining where Otelia Flynt preisded he table which was laid with Of Club Present for and centered by a bowl of g flowers of varied colors. A shment plate with punch was

d to about 40 guests. addition to adults, the recital ence included a number of ds of Norma Jean's age. ne guest list included: Mrs. Tom Bobo and Betty, Mrs. J. Howard

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from perspiration. Apure, white, greaseless, stain-

Mrs. D. A. Pass A quartet of hostesses, Mrs. R. T. Wade, Mrs. Ross Carr, Mrs. Hugh was present at the meeting of the Walker, and Mrs. Oliver Haag, en- Tell-U club with Mrs. G. D. Fuller Grounds and Lew, Mrs. H. D. Bruce, Mrs. Curtis Gilmore, Mrs. R. W. tertained with a pink - and - blue at her home on Maiden Lane, Wedshower for Mrs. D. A. Pass, at the home of Mrs. Wade, 607 W Storey, Patteson and Patsy, Mrs. H. A. Hemphill and Susan, Mrs. L. W. Leggett and Rosalind, Mrs. Anton Tuesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5:30. Theis and Evangeline, Mrs. Geo. Gifts were displayed throughout

Hostess-Quartet

Entertains for

the party hours.

The refreshment table was laid

with lace and centered with pink

roses and blue cornflowers, carry-

oming

As You Like It club will meet with

Mrs. Bob Baker, 604 W. Illinois

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until

Senior League will have a picnic

Events

ing out the color theme.

food cakes iced in pink.

Grant, Dorothy Turner, Dorothy Fay Holt, Frances Hill, Barbara Cowden, Dorothy Barron, Marjorie Barron, Peggy Riley.

Two Are Honored With Gift Party at Home of Mrs. Mills

Honoring Mrs. Clinton M. Dunagan and Mrs. Marvin English, Mrs. John B. Mills entertained at her home, 912 W. Kentucky, Wednes-S. P. Hazlip, Bernard Spivey, Allan Flaherty, Jerry Phillips, Zay Kim-berlin, Oouis Chase, John B. Mills, day morning from 9 o'clock until 11 with a coffee and a pink-andblue gift shower. Roses were used in the livingroom

n composers, presenting facts while pink and blue cornflowers the compositions and their on the coffee table emphasized the Mmes. J. C. Smith, H. B. Hensley Ralph Towler of Big Spring, Duke tion. nursery theme as did the refresh-Fields of Odessa, and E. Pulley of Odessa.

Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the coffee service, pouring for the

Present were: The two honorees, Mesdames Guy Brenneman, M. D. Cox, John Drummond, B. C. Girdley, Tom Potter, B. W. Recer, W. E. Hogsett, Joe T. Howze, Ray Blackburn, Ernest Neill of Big Spring Miss Paula Perkins, and the host-

Mrs. N. W. Bigham sent a gift.

Entire Membership Dos Reales Party

Hitchcock.

at Cloverdale Park, Thursday even-All members of the Dos Reales ing at 7:30 o'clock. club were present when Mrs. H. T. Needlecraft club will meet with Newsom was hostess for the bi-Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, 1506 W College, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. weekly bridge party at her home, 507 N Pecos, Wednesday afternoon

at 2 o'clock. There were no guests

Mrs. F. L. McFarland was winner of first prize in the two tables Women's Golf Association will meet for play at the Country Club hat? of bridge played, and second prize Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Bus-iness meeting will be held at noon went to Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, while bingo award was won by Mrs. E. S. and luncheon served at one o'clock at the club house. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. E. Hall and Mrs. J. L. Rush. A refershment course was served

5. The public is invited.

THURSDAY.

at mid-afternoon to: Mmes. H. W. Deax, Hitchcock, Jorgensen, Fred Belmont Bible class will meet with Kotyza, McFarland, Jerry Phillips Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 W. Ohio, Fri-J. C. Williamson, and the hostess. Mrs. Kotyza will be hostess for the next meeting of the group. day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

BACK TO HOCKADAY

courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. Two Midland girls who are re-The public is invited.

Midland county museum in the

turning to Hockaday Junior College in Dallas this year are Miss Bar-Midland University club will hold bara Jean Harper, daughter of Mr. its monthly dance in the air-con-ditioned Crystal ballroom of Hotel and Mrs. O. C. Harper, 1901 Brunson, and Miss Julianan Cowden, Scharbauer, Saturday night from 10 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cowden, 807 West Wall street. They o'clock until 2 a. m. Jack Amlung and his orchestra will play. The

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Tell-U Club Disbands for Summer Season

meetings.

hostess

Cloverdale

Mrs

Related at Luncheon Hugh Gordon, connected with local oil company, was the principal speaker at the Rotary club lunch-

Production of Oil

eon today, giving an educational One visitor, Mrs. Anita Bevill and humorous short address to assembled members. Gordon recited many of the problems of producing oil, telling many nesday afternoon. This was the numorous incidents connected with last regular meeting of the club the industry while graphically portraying the actual work. for the summer, as the group has disbanded until fall, except for social S. A. Debnam was presented with

past president's badge; having ser-The club hours were devoted to ved during the past year as the ewing and conversation, and at tea president until a few weeks ago. Visitors included J. J. Willis and J. H. Rivers of Odessa and E. W. Present were Mrs. Bevill and the Barry of Abilene.

TO NORTHEAST.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B .Martin will leave Friday for a trip to the Northeast. They plan to visit Que-bec, Canada, the World's Fair at New York, and to return by way of the eastern coast.

Clean Glasses

To prevent cloudiness always rinse glasses that have contained milk in cold water before washing in hot suds.

ed to sewing and general conversa-**Easy-Lifting Mattresses**

If your mattress does not have Refreshments were served at the straps on the sides to make hand-ling easier, 'you can make loops of tea hour to Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. J. L. Dale, and the heavy tape or some strong material and sew them on firmly-on Next Thursday, the club will meet each side of the mattress about with Mrs. J. L. Dale hostess at twelve inches from the head and

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HOW TO CHOOSE RIPE MELONS.

Honeydew melons and honeyballs

are creamy yellow when ripe, the

ridges close to the stem are well rounded, the odor is sweet, and

there is a softening at the blossom

end. Ripe cantaloupe should have a slight golden cast underneath the

netted markings, a sweet, musky

odor, a smooth even scar and slight softening at the stem end. Water-

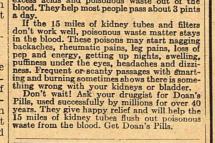
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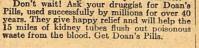
size, have a deep sound when thumped and be a bright, lustrous

green. Avoid melons that are at all

Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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a half hour later when an oil com-

pany reported the loss of a 50-gal-

lon drum of oil which had disap-

peared from the highway with in-

credible swiftness

Two Women in Theft

Handmade purses of white twine are beautifully tubbable and among SANTA CRUEZ, Cal. (U.P.)-Assisthe season's smartest accessories. ant Game Warden Mike Morelli As soon as the bag shows the stopped his car, got out, and slightest soil, wash in a thick suds, assisted two frail women who were scrubbing gently with a fairly stiff in distress about a 50-gallon drum brush. of oil. He just picked it up and

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1940

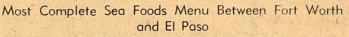
put it in their car. He blushed when they expressed admiration for MERCURY HITS 102 his strength. He blushed more than

Purses That Wash

The mercury climbed to 102 degrees at three o'clock this afternoon, second hottest day of the year

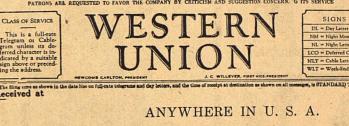
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DAD, WE HAD COLLISION WITH CAR SOUTH OF HERE THIS AFTERNOON. WE ARE NOT HURT SERIOUSLY, JUST BRUISED AND SCARED PLENTY. SURELY GLAD YOU HAD THAT FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE POLICY WITH SPARKS & BARRON. PLEASE COME AT ONCE. CAR IS WRECKED.

BILL AND MARY

TO SHOP AT THE

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What would you do-You are a man taking leave of your wife on a street corner-(a) Lift your hat? (b) Say goodbye without lifting

Answers

your hat?

1. No. 2. No. There are polite ways of disagreeing 3. Yes 4. Yes.

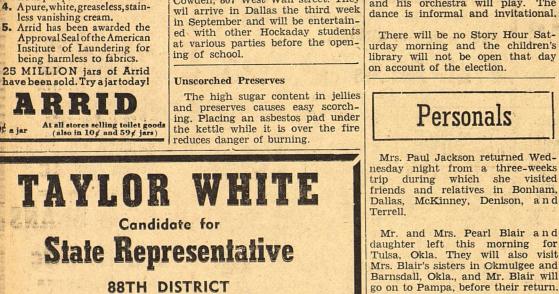
5. No. Not unless he is returning rom a trip.

following club members: Mmes. W. G. Attaway, G. T. Stafford, Jack Allan Flaherty assisted the hos-tesses in the dining room where Roach, and the hostess. party plates were served, featuring the nursery colors in stork-shaped Banner Sewing Club molds of blue ice cream and angel Meets Wednesday The invitation list included: The honoree, Mmes. Fred Fromhold, J. M. Haygood, A. H. Anderson, Rusty With Mrs. Smith Tarrant, Hammitt, Cheeves, H. E. Bahr, R. F. Peters, Cecil Waldrep,

time a party course was served.

Mrs. J. Wymer Smith, 408 S Loraine, was hostess to the weekly meeting of the Banner Sewing club, Frances Stallworth, J. W. Christian, R. D. Forman, J. W. Thomas, Bill Mills, Miss Burlyne McCollum, Wednesday afternoon. A quartet of club members was present, the afternoon being devot-

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support.

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you know, it is imperative that I be in attendance during such sessions. For that reason it is impossible for me to see each of you personally and thank you for your past favors, but I do want you to know that I appreciate your faith and confidence; your splendid cooperation and to seek your continued good will and



lution—(a). There will be no Story Hour Saturday morning and the children's library will not be open that day Gingham for Lounging on account of the election

Gingham is a cool material for summer lounging clothes. Ann Sheridan, screen actress, selects lounging pajamas of Dutch boy blue, scarlet and white plaid ging-

ham. They are worn under a princess style house coat of the same material lined with scarlet nesday night from a three-weeks jersey and fastened with three red braid frogs. braid frogs.

DOLLARS

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STANDARD

Dallas, McKinney, Denison, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Blair and daughter left this morning for Tulsa, Okla. They will also visit Mrs. Blair's sisters in Okmulgee and Barnsdall, Okla., and Mr. Blair will

They plan to be away a week or

10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Avery of Crawfordsville, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redus of Memphis, Tenn., left this morning after visiting for everal days with their kinswoman, Mrs. John A. Nichols Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Branch and children, Foy Lee, Billie Wayne, and Earl Gene, left Wednesday for Houston, From there they will go to Mount Vernon, and to Sasakwa, Okla. They will be away about two weeks.

Tulsa Pushes Into Fifth Place After Beating Rebels Two

By The Associated Press The fast-changing battle for fourth place in the Texas league

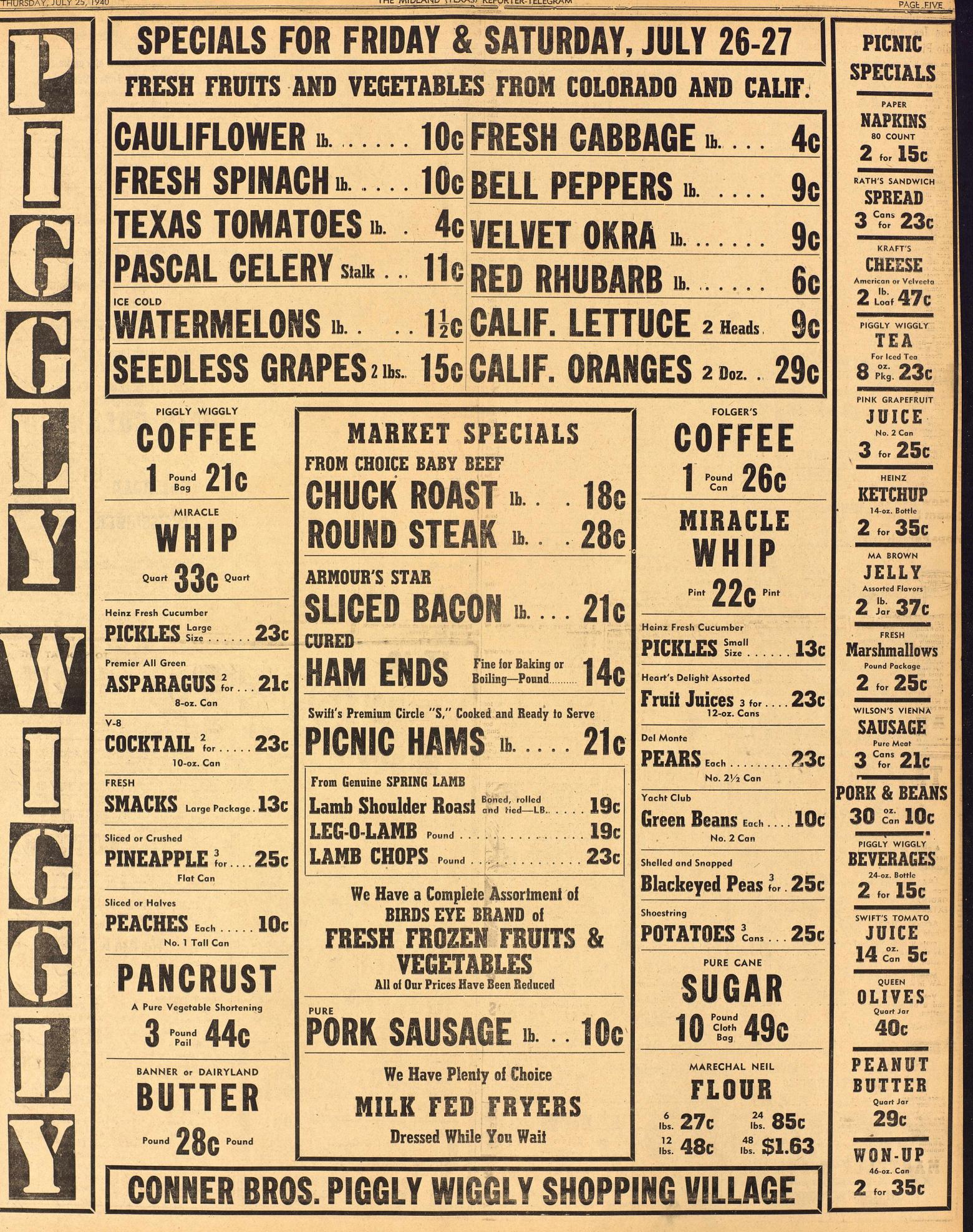
ond-place San Antonio because the latter also lost to Shreveport 5-1.

Dragonflies fly backward and side-624 W. Wall-M. H. Crawford, Mgr. wise without altering the position Phone 586 of their bodies.



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LOSING STREAK REACHES 10 AS LAMESA COPS 10-2 WIN

econd Game of eries Is Slated onight at 8:30

ne losing streak of the Midland boys was stretched to 10 games night when pitcher Pat Patter-Pride but Johnson finally managed of the Lamesa Loboes limited to seven hits and two unearnuns in racking up a 10-2 vic-

weeks.

atterson had one of his best its of the year in hanging up the his hard smash and thrown it away ary. He limited the Cowboys to at first, Scaling doubled to send hits through the first seven s and struck out 16 batters g he evening. He struck out Six more Lamesa runs came in ng he evening. He struck out men each frame until the the second, the biggest blow of the and for the next three got frame being a homer by Beeler with two men on base. After that Kanagy ot three nkin Johnson started on the from that time on. nd for the Cowboys but was

The box score ed out for the sixth consecutive

when the Loboes got to him for runs in the first and six more Lamesa Spangler 2 he second. The only bright spot Carr r he night for the Cowboys then red up. "Lefty" Kanagy took Guynes ss Beeler 3 the hurling duties and held the Brown m es without a semblance of a Hood lf until Pride hit a dribbler down Pride c third base line in the 7th that Riordan 1 manager to touch with his bare Patterson p

xpert mechanical and body work. thern Body Works.



No. 2 Our Darling

Corn Fancy—2 cans

hand but could not pick up. Five more hits, three of them scratches, Maybe Midland came in the next two frames. It was the best pitching exhibition given by a Midland pitcher in two **Should Try This**

After the Loboes had picked up two runs in the first on a single by Carr and homer by Guynes they And Win a Game loaded the bases on a walk to

HUTCHINSON, Kas., July 25 (AP) -Hutchinson's Pirates bought nine night. black cats from nine fans for \$9 As to retire them without further damage. In the last half of the frame two and ended their string of Western the Cowboys got their lone Association losses at nine games. Manager Buzz Arlitt scatted one runs. Naranjo reached second after Guynes had made a superb stop of of the cats toward Joplin's pitcher, Johnny Orr in the first inning-

then drove in two runs. In the ninth with the score 11-all two out and a runner on first, Arlitt in the National league. and his cat strolled to the plate again

His triple broke up the ball game. took over and it was a ball game

BASEBALL GETS TOPPING

AB R H PO A land Baseball League Midland Barnhill 2 0 4 1 3 17 Naranjo m 1 0 4 0 0 Williams If .5 1 2 0 Scaling r 0 2 Hale 3 39 10 15 27

brother of Dan Topping, owner of 19 against all comers and their last the Brooklyn football Dodgers, has six in a row. bought a club in the Hawaiian Is-AB R H PO A run

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36 2 7 27 13 x-Moore batted for Johnson in ing the principal impetus. The rampaging Chicago White

260 000 020-10 . 200 000 000- 2 Boston Red Sox, 12-10, for their sixth successive triumph. Summary: Errors-Barnhill, Guynes, Riordan. Runs batted in-Scal-The worst debacle was at St. ling, Hale, Guynes 4, Beeler 3, Louis, where the Browns ripped Brown, Pride. Home runs-Guynes, Beeler. Two-base hits - Patterson, open the world champion New York Yankees, 14-12, after the Yanks had Hood. Sacrifice hits—Guynes, Brown tallied six runs in the first frame. Dallas Riordan. Stolen bases-Guynes, Brown 2. Struckout-Patterson 16

Kanagy 7. Bases on balls-off Johnbases loaded and another by Joe son 2, off Kanagy 5, off Patterson 3. Hit by pitcher—by Kanagy (Beel-er). Hits and runs—9 and 8 off streak to 17 games. Johnson in two. Losing pitcher for 17 hits off six New York pitch-Johnson, Left on base-Midland 10,

ers Lamesa 13. Umpires — Ethridge, Thompson and Pettigrew. Time:

Marble Champion Aspires to Be a

Pro Ball Player

By NEA Service PITTSBURGH. - Douglas Opperman practiced day and night mas-tering the difficult shots that won the national marble tournament, and now he wants to be a professional baseball player. The 15-year-old Pittsburgh high school boy returned hombe from competition at the Baseball Dept.

Reds Dispose of Dodgers Again To Take Long Lead in National

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The Cincinnati Reds look better

day by day and twice as good by As they thrashed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-3, last night for Bucky

Walters' 15th victory this season, fans sat back and told their neighgors they were looking at the next world champions.

That was how smoothly the Red-legs disposed of the next best team

They never made a fielding error during the entire three-game series, which they swept with comparative ease to inflate their first place margin of eight full games. The Reds now have taken seven

of their last eight games agains HONOLULU. - Bob Topping, the Dodgers, have won 17 of the last

In the only other National league game, the Boston Bees beat the Chi-cago Cubs, 4-3, with Carvell Rowell's triple knocking in the deciding

While the Red have been settling the pennant dispute in the National leage to all intents and purposes the American league field has nar-rowed practically to two teams-De-

The Tigers kept half a game in front with a 7-5 decision yester-day over the Washington Senators Amarillo Lubbock

son, their \$70,000 rookie. The Indians squeezed past the Lamesa Philadelphia Athletics, 7-6, with Roy Midland Weatherly's two-run homer provid-Clovis Odessa

Sox rolled up 20 hits in beating the Texas League. Houston San Antonio Beaumont

Okla. City Tulsa The Yanks got four homers, in- Shreveport cluding one by Bill Dickey with the Ft. Worth

Boston

New York

Washington

Louis

Philadelphia

Games Today.

WT-NM League.

Chicago

DiMaggio that extended his hitting National League. But the Browns kept digging away | Cincinnati Brooklyn

New York Chicago St. Louis



By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP.) — Detroit Gene (Junior) Thompson, the Red's Cleveland right-hander, is on crutches as a result of that squabble with the Dodgers Tuesday night, and will be out for about 10 days . . . They say the Washington Redskins have 90,000 frogskins in the bank, the result of selling 10,000 tickets, which ain't bad with the season some two months away.

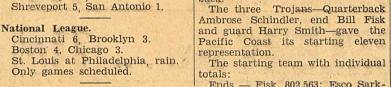


Yesterday's Results. WT-NM League. Lamesa 10, Midland 2. Pampa 7, Amarillo 6. Clovis 8, Borger 7.

Lubbock 10, Odessa 4. Texas League. Beaumont 4, Houston 2. Tulsa 10-7, Ft. Worth 0-1. Okla. City 5-4, Dallas 2-1. Shreveport 5, San Antonio 1

American League. Chicago 12, Boston 10. Detroit 7, Washington 5. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 14, New York 12.

STANDINGS. WT-NM League.



Guards — Smith, 846,318; Jim Logan, Indiana, 781,947. Center — Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons, 784,993. W. L. Pct. Quarterback — Schindler, 759,312. Halfbacks — Kinnick, 1,189,076; Lou Brock, Purdue, 963,482. .62 33 .653 .54 44 44 .551 .532 Fullback - Thesing, 981,276. .50 .49 47 .510 The starters and other squad members will report for 18 days .47 48 .495 43 53 .448 practice at the Northwestern campus .42 54 .432

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.35 59 a like period. In six previous games the pros and collegians each have won two games, lost two and tied W. L. Pct. two.

.67 38 .638 .65 47 .580 .57 50 .533

Parker Discards .47 **Cast on Leg, Cane** .467

Boyd and Turner

Clinch Places on

ity game at Soldier Field.

event.

The starting lineup and 61 other

squad members selected in a nation-wide poll that drew a total of 6,575,-

957 votes, was announced today by

the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the

Leading all vote getters was Kin-

nick, the only recipient of more than a million votes. Next in popularity

came Joe Thesing, Notre Dame full-

The starting team with individual

Ends - Fisk, 802,563; Esco Sark-

Tackles — Nick Cutlich, North-western, 792,827; Joe Boyd, Texas A. & M., 773,256.

kinen, Ohio State, 784,842.

- .463 35 By NEA Service
- NEW YORK .- Ace Parker, Brooklyn Dodger football star, who broke W. L. Pct. his leg playing baseball for Syra-.699 .600 cuse in May, has discarded his plastercast and cane.
 - .556 The former Duke halfback ex-.477 pects to be ready to play this fall. .469
 - .444 Read The Classifieds. .367
 - St. Louis at Philadelphia Only games.
 - .609 .602 American League. New York at St. Louis. .540 Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. .518 .506
 - Washington at Detroit

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

Education to Come Ahead of Football at Louisiana University, Jones Declares

BATON ROUGE, La., July 25 | sent reform candidate Jones into

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP.) — An all star college football eleven headed by Iowa's Nile Kinnick and three is taking a back seat to book learn-ing

ing. Newly-elected Governor Sam Houston Jones has served notice that his promised reforms must that his promised reforms and reformed championships in a row. Houston Jones has served notice that his promised reforms must extend to the University gridiron as well as to state affairs. Football conference championships in a row. There were unfavorable reactions, too. Critics called the university a won't be curtailled he hastened to country club.

add, but it will be de-emphasized. "The State University exists for Things came to a sudden head omething other that putting out last summer when Dr. James Mon-roe Smith, whom Huey had made winning football teams," he told the new board of supervisors. president, resigned and fled the

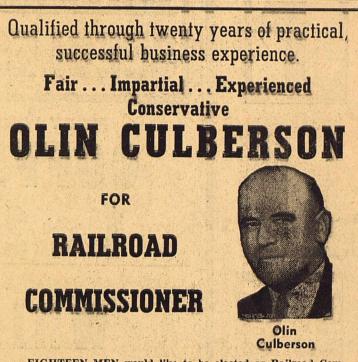
The supervisors knew already that state. He left behind a public scan-dal that spread until it unseated LSU athletics had gone in the red nearly \$100,000 last season — this added to a \$113,462.80 deficit for KNOWS WAY HOME

the year before. All of this means, the authorities made clear, that there won't be any ST. LOUIS .- Mike Gonzales, St cross country football excursions Louis Cardinal coach, has traveled for the student body at the univer- back and forth between the United for the student body at the university's expense. States and his native Cuba more

Neither will there be holidays for than 100 times during his baseball every major football victory, nor career. blocks of free tickets for big shot politicians, nor trips in university-

Read The Classifieds. owned airplanes for football scouts.

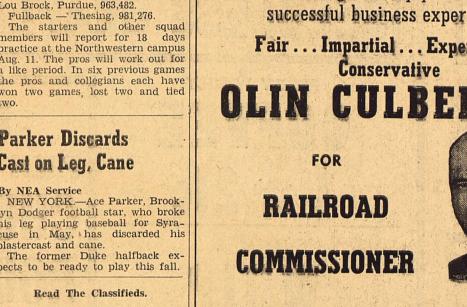
These were some of the things that Huey, first as governor and that Huey, first as governor and washing, greasing or for flats call most of the Kingfish's followers and Southern Body Works, phone 477.



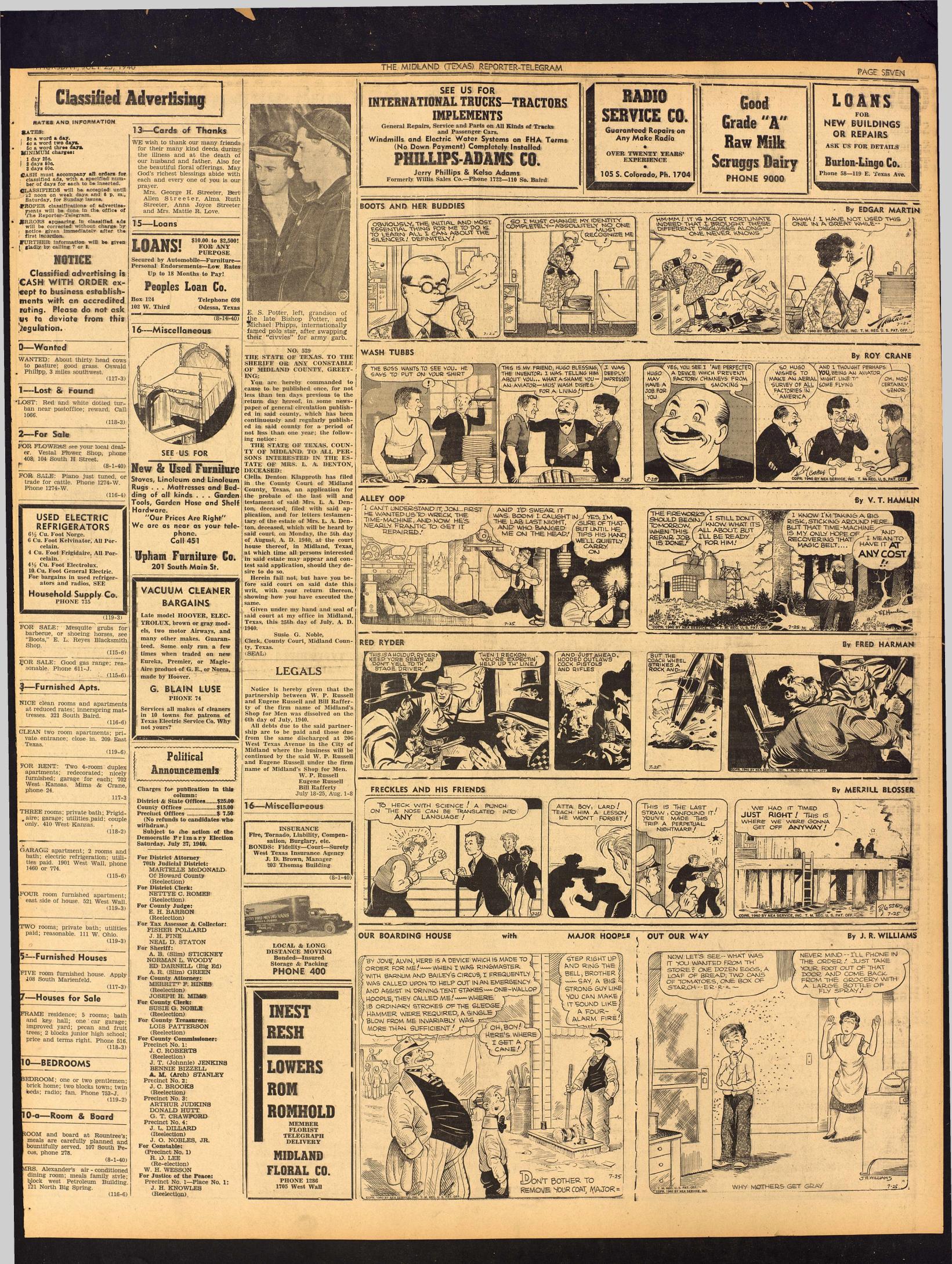
EIGHTEEN MEN would like to be elected as Railroad Commissioner. All of them are likeable, honorable men. They range in age from about 23 years to 76 years of age. Their degrees of ability cover about as wide a range.

Until now, unfortunately, most of them have been in assorted lines of business VERY FAR REMOVED from the Oil Industry, Railroading, Trucking or any of the Utilities, which the Railroad Commission regulates. The business welfare of Texas depends almost entirely on the

welfare of these industries. If even one of these big industries were hurt, even though accidentally, or through lack of knowledge, all Texas would suffer. It is the duty of the Railroad Commission to regulate these industry, NOT EMBARRASS THEM. The Railroad Commission is the balance wheel and the buffer, between these industries and all citizens of Texas. It is their duty to see that there is no unfair, illegal competition-and that our citizens re-



Apricols No. 21/2 unpitted 25c	cups, a crown, medals and \$250, but	Doug Dean of the Buford (Ga.)	Amarino at Fampa.	Expert repairs on all makes of typewriters	industries and all citizens o	of Texas. It is their duty to see that ompetition—and that our citizens re- mes.
No. 21/2	he's produer of a baseball auto- grahed by all of the New York Giants. Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn	tive games and at last reports was still going strong And Bobby	Tevas League	& adding machines 12 Years' Experience	does not have the type of	nd willing but inexperienced man, wh experience necessary in this offic ence comes through YEARS of learn
	shortstop, got the nickname as the result of winning a marble tourna-	lotters has flung himself into the	Fort Worth at Tulsa—N. Dallas at Okla City—N.	Midland Typewriter	ing, TRIAL and ERROR. W	Ve cannot afford to take the chance of one most important business office i
Soap 6 bars 23c	ment.	five games in six days in an ama-	Beaumont at Houston—N.	Service	Texas, WHO MUST GAIN	HIS EXPERIENCE AFTER TAKIN SAME TRIED METHOD OF TRIA
		teur tournament—if the scouts don't look this kid over they're crazy.	National League.	Phone 404 at Fagg's Place	AND ERROR. One perfectly honest an	d honorable man, with an experimen
Shoe Polish ^{7-oz.} White Dwin 18c	anun ·	Here's an oddity about the Dodg- ers and Reds who are battling for			tal mind, but without practic could, through experimentin Texas.	cal experience, if elected to this offic ng, create havoc with all business i
Oxydol Large size package 22c		the National League lead Last year the Reds used eight guys in	TT A TO TO ST		We can't afford to gan best in this one most import	nble or experiment and hope for th ant business office in Texas. We nee
		left field So far this year the Brooks have used nine in right		UIMED	PERIENCE that is so neces	E and CALIBRE of BUSINESS EX sary in sensibly and impartially regu
CHURCH Quarts	a state of the sta	Also, Atley Donald and Steve Sun- dra, who won 24 games for the	FC	R	lating these industries. A successful business m	an, with many years of practical ex
Grape Juice Quarts Unsweetened 35c	BUDWEISER	Yanks in 1939, have won a grand total of 2 this season. What's the		and the second	BERSON is through actual	al and technical training, OLIN CUI experience the one best fitted for th
Prunes No. 1 tall Santa Clara breakfast 10c	BEER	matter with the Yanks, eh? Well, there's two reasons.	GOVE	KNUK	as a Commissioner, but as	e with the Railroad Commission, no the man who actually did the wor
		Today's Guest Star.			He did more than any man	o the work but to have the title to to break up the Hot Oil Racket. nd conservative, in electing Olin Cu
Blackberries ^{No. 2 pie} 3 cans 25c		Tom Anderson, Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal: "U. of Tennessee football-		Maria Maria Maria	herson to this office we can	be certain that he won't experiment LLION DOLLARS COULDN'T BU
		ers who got large jolts out of being photographed hugging movie stars	OUK		HIM. We can be certain the	at he will be fair and impartial to be harrass the business of Texas wit
Lemons 360 Sunkist fancy 23c		and starlets will have the edge taken off their fond memories when they	AFFREGIATION		strangling regulations. He b	believes in increasing the 7000-1b. loa
		hear the Hollywood cuties have been posed embracing and osculating	101		And we can depend on makes will be as fair and in	it that every decision Olin Culberso mpartial as the decisions of a footba
MADITT COLETEC		Maurice Tillett (The Angel)."	HIGHWAY 158		referee must be, who makes	his decisions in front of thousands of
MARKET SPECIALS		This department is glad to see the all-star teams giving the small col-	und the		Your vote for Olin Cull and he reflected by a FAIR.	berson will be thoroughly appreciate IMPARTIAL, SENSIBLE BUSINES
Bacon Armour's Star sliced 22c	Provide the large in the large in the providing determines the set of the set	lege players a break in their annual tussle with the pros. For instance, Bulldog Turner of Hardin-Sim-	UPARTOLIAN VALA		ADMINISTRATION and re	gulation of these industries that an s. AND ON THEIR WELFARE DE
		mons likely will win a starting berth at center with the western team	HIGHWAY		PENDS THE WELFARE OF	F TEXAS.
Cheese Pound 19c		while the east already has picked Sam Hammerstrom, Union college	In Midland County		We A	re for Him
Roast Baby beef chuck 19c	Pudweiser Faner Bet	fullback, for its squad.	Voting for		J. T. Baker	W. E. Klątt
	View Seleccipinal Budwesser Brows had	Don't be surprised if the main fame to the DiMaggio name devel-	TTADDY TITATIC		Grady Brown	John Klatt
Hams 3 to 5 lbs. average 16c	Inheuser-Busch. Int	ops in the Pittsburgh branch of the family this year. Up to a week ago	FOR		N. B. Beauchamp	Percy Mims
		Brother Vince had swatted homers in seven National League orchards	COVERNOR		Marvin Beauchamp Ralph Barron	Paul S. Oles George H. Philippus
Beef Ribs Pound 1212c		a wider range than that of any other National League slugger.	(Political advertising paid for		J. P. Butler	John A. Pliska
		That Stopped Him.	by Midland County friends)	and a second	B. K. Buffington	W. I. Pratt
Spam Each 25c	YOUR CHOICE	Recently Sonny Jones, sports edi- tor of the Tallahassee (Fla.) Demo-			T. J. Buchanan	W. F. Prothro
		crat, severely panned an umpire in the Georgia-Florida League Next	CHITC		Claude Crane	Geo. B. Ross
Pork Chops Pound 19c	SOONER or LATER	day the umps got tough and told sonny: "If I wasn't an umpire I'd bust you one" To which Sonny			Oscar Crowe	Clarence Scharbäuer R. J. Silberman
Kraft		bust you one To which Sonny	AND PLAIN		Russell C. Conkling	W. M. Stanley
		quipped: "Well, you're no umpire so			T. A. Cole	W. MA. Deletacy
Cheese 1-lb. package		go right ahead."	DRESSES		T. A. Cole Paul Davis	Don Sivalls
Cheese Kraft 1-lb. package		'go right ahead."	DRESSES			
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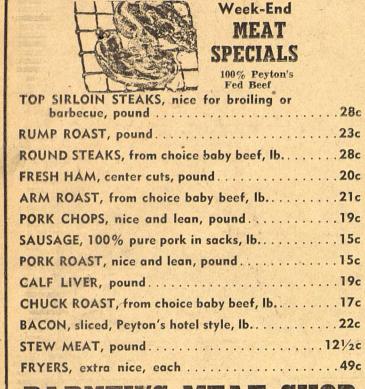
English Children Find U. S. Refuge From War-Torn Home

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 25 (AP) here -A group of English children awoke today to a new life in Americasafe from the German air raids and threat of invasion which drove them from their native land.

The youngsters, all from Oxford University families, were quartered at the Yale Divinity school and the local children's center while officials arranged for their placement in the homes of members of the faculties of Yale university and Swarthmore college for the duration of the war.

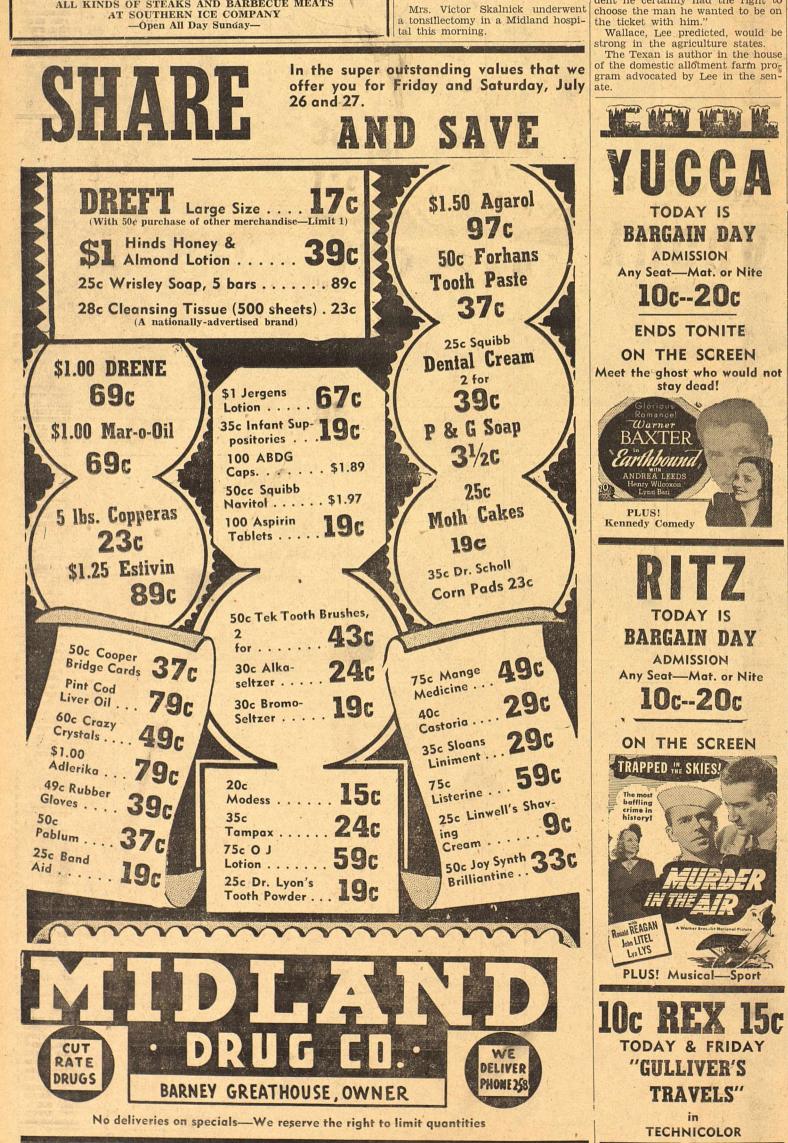
The refugees-97 children ranging in age from one month to 15 years and 23 mothers-were the first to be evacuated from England to America as a group. They arrived here by

train last night from Montreal, Canada, where they had been staying since Friday when they landed from cial internal light bomb racks.



EY'S MEAT

ALL KINDS OF STEAKS AND BARBECUE MEATS AT SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY -Open All Day Sunday-



Mexico Oil Industry Reportser interviewing them aboard To Be Reorganized the train found the youngsters

dustry is most grave."

operating the industry and the in-

crease of wages and work benefits

to 75 million pesos annually, the

comprehensive program of specific

tired but happy and in apparent MEXICO CITY, July 25 (AP) .high spirits. America was "very nice" they agreed, expressing pleased sur-prise at the varieties and amounts Immediate and effective reorganization of Mexico's financially-pressof fruit and ice cream they found ed oil industry was ordered by President Cardenas in a decree issued late last night.

One remarked: "You speak a little different, but it's the same language." Stephen Handfield-Jones, 14, who petroleum workers, commented that

described himself as a "supreme the "economic situation of the inoptimist," seemed to express the prevailing opinion among the older children about the war when he asserted that England "had noth-ing to worry about." Stephen said that he found the investment of 100 million pesos in air raid shelters "most uncomfortable.

England

"You might as well stay in bed", he said. "Only a direct hit can do you any harm and then you're dustry's executives to institute a blown to pieces anyway."

conomies. Among the economies he ordered The Heinkel He. 115, German were suspension of payments of bombing plane, carries a crew of four, two machine guns and speemployes' savings allowance, reduction of rent allowances, ten per cent

reduction of salaries of 700 pesos or nore a month, reduction of paid vacation from 20 to 6 days a year. reduction of part time workers and suspension of salary and expense allowances for various union committees. The total savings which these steps would effect was not disclos-ed, but it was estimated today they would exceed ten million pesos. kingdom The industry operated last year with a deficit of 22,000,000 pesos (\$4,400,000), and for the first six was reported "alive with aircraft months of this year was reported as 80 German raiders swarmed to have a deficit of about 16,000,000 \$3,200,000) Mexico's chief markets for petroleum products-Italy and Germany -have been cut off by the war, and informed quarters say the two countries owe the Mexican governthrough fascist Spain to Germany ment about \$4,000,000 for products shipped before hostilities started. Of the companies whose proper-Senator Says Wallace ties were expropriated, Mexico has Should Quit His Job made a financial settlement only with the Sinclair interests. WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP.) Senator Lee (D-Okla) believes it will not be necessary for Secretary GEOLOGISTS' PICNIC. The Midland Geological Society the vice-presidency but if he does will hold a picnic tomorrow afternoon at Cloverdale at 4:30 o'clock Representative Jones (D-Tex) as Local geologists planning to attend are requested to notify Harvey his successor. Herd, secretary-treasurer of the society HAS TONSILLECTOMY.

Wallace and as we drafted the presi-dent he certainly had the right to

trong in the agriculture states. The Texan is author in the house of the domestic allotment farm program advocated by Lee in the sen-



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of the reich

With more than 1,000 mass air raids, a London spokesman said, Boston wool market today and mill the British Royal Air Force now buyers were making more inquiries, The chief executive, taking action has "made it extremely difficult for after months of negotiations with Germany to organize massed attacks on this country from airdromes in Holland, Belgium and France, or from bases the enemy hoped to es-The reorganization will affect ditablish in Norway." rectly or indirectly 16,000 workers. Citing collapse of Mexico's for-

The spokesman said the RAF although numerically outnumbered by combing length original fine wools eign oil market, the government's German warplanes, had "to a great extent succeeded in breaking down" Hitler's scheme for a cross-channel invasion of the British Isles and had made new air bases "acquired nearer cents, scoured basis. our shores practically untenable.' "These violent, non-stop on

slaughts are making the enemy reel under hammer blows," he said. The British report, taken at face value, might at least partially explain the mystery of Hitler's delay in launching his long threatened

blitzkrieg on Britain. Another possible reason was ad-vanced by the London Daily Telegraph. Quoting "the most reliable neutral sources," the newspaper said a serious difference of opinion among Hitler's advisers was holding up the projected invasion. Hitler's warplanes nevertheless kept up the bombing of the united

8.00-8.75. Anti-aircraft guns chattered again on the southeast coast and the sky 6.30.

Sheep salable 2,300; spring lambs 6.25-6.75; some held higher; medi-um grade yearlings 5.50; 2-year-old down to attack a merchant convoy in the English chnnel. British fighter planes quickly sent them fleeing. wethers 4.50; aged wethers 3.75 down; good fat ewes 3.00; spring While fighting off new nazi 'air raids, Britain took steps to plug a feeder lambs 5.25-6.00; feeder yearblockade leakage of oil shipments ings 5.25 down.

Stock Traders Stay On Fence During Day

By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, July 25 (AP).-Con-tinued befuddlement over the war, Wallace to resign to campaign for politics and taxes today kept most stock traders on the speculative quit Lee advocates the selection of fence.

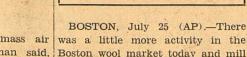
Leaders tried a feeble rally at the start but failed to Iollow through. "Every presidential candidate has There were subsequent recovery inhad the right to select his running tervals and relapses. Small gains mate," Lee said in an interview re-, and losses were widely distributed at and losses were widely distributed at cently. "President Roosevelt wanted the finish, leaving trends in doubt. Although the turnover for the full proceedings was around 250,000 shares against yesterday's 22-year low of 195,000 activity was hardly Wallace, Lee predicted, would be more than for an hour in normal sessions.

Earnings statements still were highly favorable and business prospects were far from pessimistic. All this, though, seemingly added up to nothing so far as market stimulation was concerned.

Rails kept their balance fairly well despite today's freight loadings fig-ures for last week revealing a more than seasonal decline. Oils were undisturbed by the halting of petroleum shipments to Spain. Among resistant shares were Bethehem, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Glenn Martin, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Standard Oil of N. Texas Corp., Spiegel and Loft. Without much climbing steam were U. S. Steel, Boeing, Sperry, Douglas Aircraft, Great Northern, Westinghouse and Goodyear.



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L. C. Stephenson was admitted to Midland hospital this morning **Phillips--**Continued from page 1 T. N. Sloan No. 1 Waples-Platter Company, southeastern Yoakum county test three-fourths of a mile northeast of the discovery pumper of the Waples-Platter area, proved to be nearly flat with the Oil Company, Inc. No. 1 Waples-Platter, pool opener, as it topped anhydrite at 2,550 feet, datum plus 1,003. It now is drilling at approximately 2.700 feet in salt. Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-G Bennett, in the Wasson field of southern Yoakum, was acidized with 2.850 gallons in lime pay from 5,-060 to 5,250 feet, total depth, and flowed at the rate of 186.56 barrels one of our latest brides told her new Hubby that everything she told him a day on potential gauge. Oil is 34.4her went in both ears and out her mouth. Now don't let this go in one ear and out the other: Our used car patrons are our best booster ing hard lime at 5,308 feet, carrying 2,500 feet of sulphur water in the

hole. Upper sulphur water was suc-PRICED TO MAKE FRIENDS: cessfully shut off by underreaming

and lowering 5 1/2-inch casing to 1936 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Town 5,256 feet, but more water was en-Sedan: Here is the tops in a light countered immediately below casing economical used car. Very low mile-age, driven here in the city of Midland. Not a scratch on the car, in-side or out. Must be seen to be ap-

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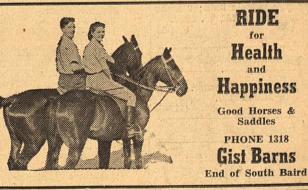
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south extension area of the Slaugh-ter pool in Hockley, Honolulu Oil TEXARKANA, Ark., July 25 (AP) -Two men were held at Shreveport Corporation No. 1 W. G. Frazier is testing after acidizing with 3,000 gallons in second stage. The well today for questioning in the brutal slaying of Mrs. R. J. O'Dwyer, 42, flowed 148 barrels of oil in 36 socially-prominent Texarkana res-

hours on natural test through 2- social inch tubing set at 5,024 feet, and ident. Mrs. O'Dwyer was found on her bed, her throat cut and her head after initial acid job of 1,000 gallons t flowed 12 barrels hourly for six hours. George P. Livermore No. 2 R. battered. The house had been ran-D. Glimp, in the same area, is sacked. A diamond ring, a wedding is sacked. A diamond ring, a wedding band and a gold wrist watch had A wildcat in southwestern Hock-y, Magnolia Petroleum Company been torn from the woman's hands. The two men taken into custody at Shreveport were found riding the No. 1-B Mallett Land & Cattle Comblinds" of a passenger train. They pany, topped pay at 4,985 feet and bottomed hole at 5,044 feet. No natuwere arrested on information from Texarkana authorities.

ral test was made, and the well now is being acidized with 1,500 gallons in UNDERGOES SURGERY. first phase. Owners plan to give the

Miss Betty Jo Caffey of Stanton underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital today.



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