

NEW AMENDMENTS TO TRAINING BILL ASKED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Overwhelming senate passage of the bill authorizing the president to muster the National Guard and army reserves emboldened congressional advocates today to propose a broader registration program under the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory service measure.

Just before the senate began debate on the conscription issue, Senator Burke (D-Neb.) disclosed he had drafted an amendment calling for registration of all men from 21 through 44. The bill approved by the military committee fixed the ages at 21 to 30, inclusive.

Burke said the senate's 71 to 7 vote yesterday in favor of legislation which could put the guard and reserves into active service was encouraging to those who want to increase the number of men subject to possible conscription.

His proposed change, he explained, would make 24,000,000 men subject to registration instead of the 12,000,000 contemplated in the committee-approved measure. In either case only those from 21 through 30 would be liable for immediate draft and military duty.

The guard-reserve bill was sent to the house with only minor changes. Seven senators voted against passage: Bulow (D-SD), Donahoe (D-Ohio), Gillette (D-Iowa), Holt (D-WVa.), Danaher (R-Conn.), Nye (R-ND) and Lundeen (FL-Minn.).

The senate adopted unanimously an amendment by Senator Pittman (D-Neb.) to permit guardsmen and reservists with dependent wives or children to resign within 20 days after enactment of the measure.

Defeated 39 to 38 was an amendment by Senator Adams (D-Colo.) to restrict use of the guard to the continental United States, American possessions and the Philippines.

As the bill now stands, its operations would be authorized anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Approximately 396,000 guardsmen, reserve officers, enlisted reserves, retired officers and retired enlisted men would be subject to call for a year's service under the bill.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief-of-staff, testified only 55,426 enlisted men, 3,930 officers and 53 warrant officers of the guard would be ordered to duty immediately.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—John Cudahy, American Ambassador to Belgium, was reprimanded publicly by the state department today for his press interview in London on Belgian food condition and other aspects of the German occupation of that country.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, issued a formal statement at his press conference, said that Cudahy, by direction of President Roosevelt had been requested to return to the United States immediately for consultation.

Cudahy, the statement said, had given the interview "in violation of standing instructions of the department of state and certain of the views expressed by the ambassador are not to be construed as representing the views of this government."

"The incident, the statement continued, 'illustrates once again the importance which must be attributed by American representatives abroad to the department's instructions to refrain at this critical time from making public statements other than those made in accordance with instructions of the department of state.'"

ON VACATION TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin left this morning for a vacation trip at Coleman and in Missouri points. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor said today he and his American-born duchess would visit the United States "soon."

"The duchess hasn't been here to eight years and I haven't been here for 16 years, so it's certainly time we went," the Duke said in his first interview since arriving yesterday en route to his post as governor of the Bahamas.

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Moines on August 29.

"Do you think Wallace might resign from the cabinet soon after that," he was asked.

He said he thought the resignation would come whenever Wallace started on any campaign trip.

Asked if he was pleased that Wendell Willkie had voiced approval of the new deal farm program, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he had not read the republican presidential nominee's remarks on the subject.

A series of questions turned the conference toward international affairs, and brought assertions from the president that:

The "Cartel" plan for bulwarking the American economy against inroads of the totalitarian economic system was a misnomer that the original objectives had not been changed, and that methods still were being studied.

The \$500,000,000 fund which the administration has suggested be made available for loans to Latin American nations probably would be supplemented by similar financial backing in those nations themselves.

As for his own future plans, the president said he had one definite date, to attend here on August 31 an annual meeting of the Roosevelt home club, made up of loyal democrats in and around Hyde Park.

He is starting tonight for New England to inspect defense projects in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Bo Wilson was taken to a Midland hospital this morning with a broken leg received from a mule kick.

Dr. Hopper of Stanton spent Friday in Midland visiting friends.

FDR Says Odds 100-1 National Guard Will Remain in the U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt said at a press conference today the betting odds were 100 to 1 the national guard never would have to go outside the limits of the United States or its possessions in peace time.

He made that statement in discussing an amendment, defeated before the senate passed a bill to permit him to call out the guard and organized reserves for federal training, which would have limited their service to the continental United States and American possessions.

The betting odds are 100 to 1 that they would never leave the United States or its possessions, the chief executive asserted, but one little restriction like that contemplated in the amendment might tip the things up in some very great emergency.

But with the odds literally 100 to 1, and not even 5 or 10 to 1, he said, it is not a matter of very great public interest.

His remarks were made after a reporter observed that Senator McNary (R-Ore.), the republican vice presidential nominee, had voted for an amendment to the training bill which would have confined guard activities to the continental United States.

The president disclosed that he and Secretary Wallace, the democratic vice-presidential candidate, had decided at a conference yesterday that the secretary should formally accept his nomination in Des

Hosness Injured



Airline Hostess Rosemary Griffith, 24, who was removed in injured condition from plane on which she was serving on its arrival at Nashville, Tenn. The girl was found unconscious in lounge of traveling sky-sleeper by a fellow crew member. Her condition is not serious.

CAA Official Talks To Stewardess in Nashville Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9 (AP)—Inspector C. E. Ison of the Civil Aeronautics Authority today questioned blonde Rosemary Griffith, American Airlines stewardess, about the mysterious attack she suffered aboard a sky sleeper while in flight Wednesday night.

Ison, from Ft. Worth, Texas, and a man who identified himself as R. H. Dennis, a post office inspector, were the first besides Paul Stanley, the women's lounge as the plane near Nashville. Stanley reported to discuss the case with the stewardess in her hospital room. A third man who accompanied them declined to give his name.

Miss Griffith told her story to Stanley yesterday. She said she was held by an unidentified assailant in the women's lounge as the plane neared Nashville. Stanley reported her attacker had demanded a key to the mail compartment and that Miss Griffith swallowed it before losing consciousness.

Normally the luggage and mail compartment is kept locked during flight but it was open when the stewardess was discovered by passengers.

Thomas Cotton, Nashville postal inspector who flew to Los Angeles with the cargo of the plane and participated in examination of the mail to see whether it had been tampered with, said today that as far as he knew the mail had not been impounded.

It previously had been stated no evidence of tampering with the mail had been uncovered. Most of the plane's mail load was in a front compartment rather than in the one found open.

Duke of Windsor and Bride to Visit U. S.

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INTERNATIONAL AT-A-GLANCE

The Air War:
Britain and Italy report Africa's greatest air battle yesterday over Libyan-Egyptian desert. British claim they destroyed 15 Italian planes, lost 2; Italians admit loss of 2, say they downed 5 RAF planes. Britons at home, warned of greater raids to come, told to "stay where you are."

British up their claim of 53 German planes downed to 60. Nazis jump theirs from 34 to 49 British downed.

Egypt:
Reports of Italian troop movements on Libyan-Egyptian frontier received calmly but leaves of Egyptian police officers and men canceled; Egypt maintains will to keep out of war unless attacked directly.

The Orient:
British remove Shanghai and north China troops for service elsewhere leaving 10,000 British subjects and \$800,000 investments protected only by navy; Japanese "very pleased" with British decision.

Western Hemisphere:
United States senate conscription advocates heartened by senate passage of bill allowing president to muster National Guard and army reserves; defense commission says United States warplane output now 10,800 annually, will pass 18,000 mark in January; Windsors feted at Hamilton, Bermuda.

Couple Is Charged After Aged Woman Chained to Wall

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Two charges confront a Niagara Falls couple after State Police Inspector Eugene F. Hoyt said, the man's aged mother was found chained to a wall in an unfinished room of their frame cottage.

Inspector Hoyt said Mrs. Louise Carpenter, 75, was discovered by troopers yesterday, sitting on a stool, her hands tied behind her back with cord, and a metal chain with padlock attached encircling her abdomen. The chain was nailed to a wall.

Her son, Gordon, 34, and his wife Marcella, 31, pleaded innocent of charges of assault, second degree, and coercion, and were released on bail pending a hearing.

The woman was taken to a hospital for treatment. Hoyt said she was kept but apparently not in serious condition.

Hoyt declined to discuss reasons given by the son for the situation, discovered by a Red Cross nurse.

Contracts on Planes Held Up by Firms

Uncertainties Over Tax Legislation Is Blamed by Stimson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Secretary Stimson reported today that the army had been able to sign contracts for only 33 of 4,000 planes appropriated for during June, chiefly because of uncertainties over tax legislation.

The war department chief told a congressional tax hearing that "the fault" for such a limited number of plane contracts was not with the army and that "so far as I am aware there had been no undue delay in the preparation of the army's specifications and designs."

The fault has not been with the defense advisory commission, he said, and "the representatives of industry have been earnest" in a desire to cooperate with defense agencies.

"The fact is," Stimson said, "we have all been facing a difficult problem with an earnest effort to cooperate."

"That problem arises in a large part from the fact that the entire program of airplane construction is so large that it necessarily involves a great expansion of existing plant facilities and the construction of new ones to meet the requirements of our army in the present emergency."

He went on to say that risks were "inherent" in any business enterprise.

"But the risk to industry of undertaking at the request of the government, to expand at its own expense its plant capacity, and then being left, upon a sudden cessation of the emergency with these expanded facilities useless," Stimson continued, "is one that is entitled to special consideration."

Sale of Beer in County Retained By 4-1 Margin

By an overwhelming vote of 1037 to 277, Midland county voters yesterday balloted to retain legalized sale of beer.

Every precinct in the county voted to continue the sale of the beverage, although the vote carried by a margin of one in precinct 2. In precinct three the margin was 13-2 and in precinct four the vote was 14-11.

Precinct 1 rolled up the heaviest margin for continuance of the sale of beer, a clear margin of 382 votes being cast. The vote in the precinct was 925 for and 143 against.

Precinct 5 was not far behind, tabbing 474 for and 111 against.

The election was the first held in Midland county on the sale of beer since it was legalized several years ago. Several liquor elections have been held with the county remaining in the dry column each time.

Worst Bombing of War Given Chungking

CHUNGKING, Aug. 9 (AP)—Large fires were reported started near the United States embassy on the south bank of the Yangtze river when 65 Japanese warplanes, coming in two waves, gave Chungking its worst bombing in several weeks.

Authorities expressed fears casualties would prove heavy, as many people were outside the air raid shelters.

The area around the American embassy hitherto has suffered little from air raids.

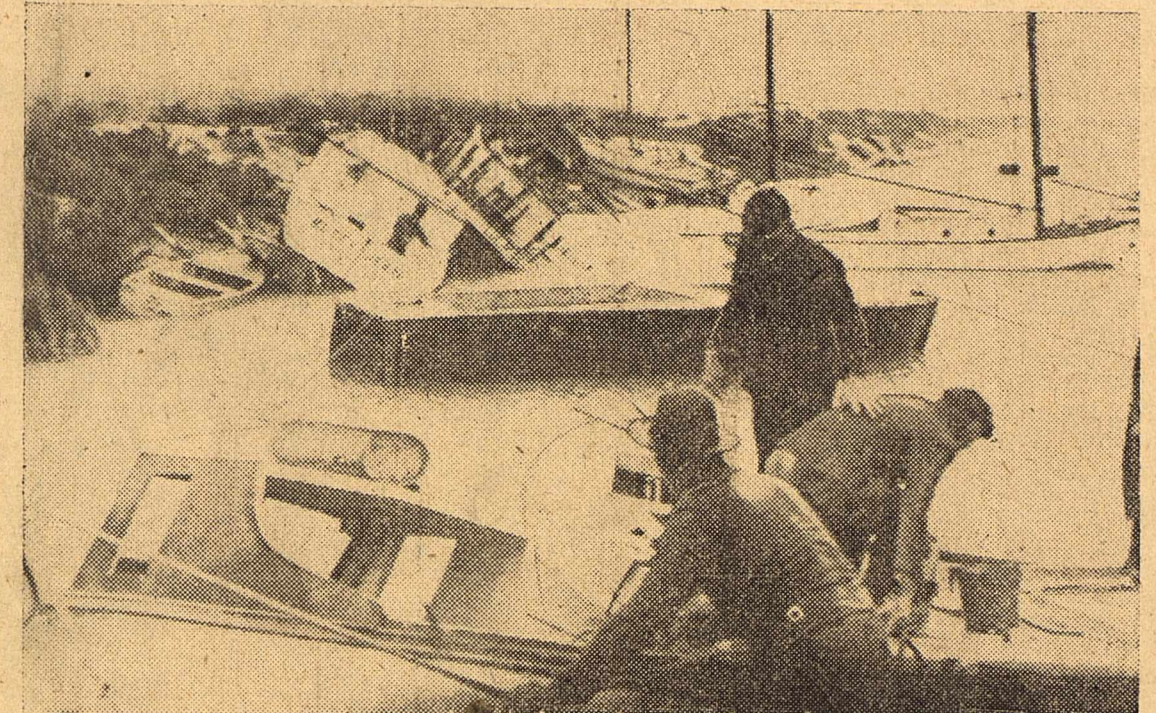
(In Shanghai) Japanese pilots were quoted as saying the residence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had been wrecked and burned in this raid.

HOME FROM COLORADO.

John Hix returned to his home in Midland Thursday night after a 12-day vacation trip to Colorado Springs. Mr. Hix won the trip from the Lamar Life Insurance Company.

FLOODED CITIES APPEAL FOR AID

Storm Blows Out With \$1,500,000 Toll



The 90-mile-an-hour tropical hurricane which threatened the south and west for several days from the Gulf of Mexico finally struck and dissipated itself in rain and gales over southwest Texas. Here, at Port Arthur, are a few of the many boats which were blown ashore by the gale and high tides. Damage was estimated at \$1,500,000.

20 Inches of Rain Falls in Some Towns

3,000 Persons Said In Need of Clothing And Food by Officials

CROWLEY, La., Aug. 9 (AP)—Urgent appeals for rations, bedding and boats were sent out today from Crowley and other southwest Louisiana cities flooded by tropical rains of the past two days which local residents said broke all late records.

Many thousands of persons were marooned in cities and towns and on levees in the Acadian Bayou section which escaped the full force of the gulf hurricane two days ago but was caught in its tidal wave backwash and rains measuring nearly 20 inches.

Acting on appeals from Mayor Matt Buatt of Crowley, Governor Sam Jones at Baton Rouge marshalled state and federal agencies in an emergency relief program to aid the stricken section.

The mayor told the governor he was standing in sixteen inches of water in his parlor when he telephoned the governor and "it looks like the distressed people of Crowley will have to be evacuated before nightfall."

CROWLEY, La., Aug. 9 (AP)—Southwest Louisiana cities, in some instances completely flooded by nearly 20 inches of continuous rain in the past 48 hours, called today for outside aid.

The business section of Crowley, a city of 10,000 population in the heart of the Louisiana rice belt, was under water in its main business section. The rain continued this morning.

W. J. Cleveland, chairman of the emergency relief organization estimated that at least 3,000 persons were in need of food and clothing and that there was immediate need of health measures.

"There are no lights nor water for household purposes," Cleveland said. "What we need is boats so we can get out and see what the people need."

"The schools and warehouses are filled with refugees. We are running out of food. We need milk, bread and some health officers. We have appealed to the governor and the Red Cross and we understand boats are being sent by the Red Cross."

Lafayette, a city of about 20,000 population, reported an official rainfall of 19.63 inches for the past 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today with a slight rain continuing.

Every street in the city was flooded, including the main business section, the water varying from several inches to several feet deep.

Nearby cities from New Iberia west to Lake Charles were similarly affected by the torrential rains following a coastal tropical storm.

Reports from the outlying sections were meager but highway traffic was blocked. Crops were submerged or washed away and hundreds of families were driven from the lowlands in a half dozen parishes.

The near cloudbursts were felt as far upstate as Alexandria, where 50,000 regular army and national guard troops were so bogged down they had to suspend their war training.

Frankish Texas weather played one of its strangest tricks last night—using the feeble tail of a Gulf hurricane to air cool north Texas with the lowest August temperatures in nearly 20 years.

(See FLOODS, page 6)

TEMPO OF BRITISH AND ITALIAN WARFARE SPEEDED UP IN AFRICA

By The Associated Press.

The biggest air battle ever fought in Africa—a furious combat waged by British and Italian planes high over the burning Libyan-Egyptian desert—was reported today in communications from Rome and Cairo. Each claimed the victory against a larger force of planes.

The African combat followed closely upon yesterday's greatest air fight of the battle for Britain, concerning which both the British and Germans published new and differing versions today, each side increasing the number of enemy planes it claimed to have destroyed.

The British said they destroyed 60 nazis planes and damaged many others in a swarm of 400 which attacked a food convoy off the south-eastern coast. The earlier London figure was 53 Germans shot down, 10 more believed downed, and British losses of 16.

The new Berlin version upped the British losses from 34 to 49 and admitted the loss of 10 planes, while repeating that the attack cost British shipping 12 merchant ships totaling 55,000 tons and seven more badly damaged.

In the African action the Italians said 16 of their planes fought 27 British craft with a loss of 5 to the British, 2 for the Italians.

But the British communiqué said the Italians outnumbered the RAF 2 to 1, in spite of which the British shot down 15 Italian planes and such determination that 15 Italian

aircraft were destroyed." It admitted the loss of two British planes.

Meanwhile, as the African situation became more menacing to the British lifeline, the Cairo police commandant cancelled all leaves of officers and men "as a precautionary measure against emergencies."

The government of Egypt, determined to keep out of the war if possible, remained outwardly confident the British could handle the situation.

In the far east the British announced they were withdrawing 70 officers and 1,500 men from Shanghai, leaving about 10,000 British subjects and British investments estimated to be worth \$800,000,000 under the protection of British navy units.

Besides the ships claimed to have been sunk by the German air force, the Nazi high command also asserted torpedo boats sank 17,000 tons of shipping in swift raids along the channel.

German air raiders roared inland over Britain last night and today in attacks that followed almost without letup day-long raids by a total of 800 planes on ship convoys and English Channel defenses.

The Germans bombed towns along the east, south and west coasts, and in the midlands.

"The British government said 'some' persons were killed, although casualties were said to be few."

Neutral military observers in London speculated that long-thwarted German invasion of Britain might be timed with Italian thrusts

now under way in Africa.

Government leaflets stuck under householders' doors warned Britons to "stay where you are," to keep from clogging arteries to emergency troop movements, and to "seek shelter and stay there" to keep from being killed in air raids.

The press predicted that mass raids of as many as 500 planes each might be in the offing.

Ten scattered German radio stations went off the air and British interpreted this as an indication the Royal Air Force was hitting back with the widest-spread bombing yet attempted against the nazis.

Indian nationalist leaders voiced no immediate reaction to Briani's proposal of possible independence for India at the end of the war in a bid for war-help.

Premier Ion G. G. Rumania announced his government must comply with Adolf Hitler's orders to give up some territory to Bulgaria and Hungary, but never will yield 75 per cent of Transylvania that Hungary has asked.

To solve the Transylvania issue he proposed that vast transfers of peoples be made, for "definite separation" of Rumanians and Hungarians, but only a relatively small piece of territory be ceded Hungary.

The senate of the United States voted President Roosevelt the power to call out the national guard for federal service, sent the measure along to the house, and prepared to debate the companion bill which would give the president conscription for military training.

Sinclair-Prairie Wildcat Opener of New Pool in Southeast Ward County

By FRANK GARDNER.

New pool for extreme southeastern Ward county was assured today as Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 1 Wildcat drilled sand pay from 2,355-75 feet, total depth, and filled 200 feet with oil the first two hours. An eight-hour bailing test then recovered five to 10 barrels of oil, following which 7-inch pipe was run to bottom, with packer at 2,327 feet and perforations in the bottom joint. Tubing was being run this morning, and natural pumping test will be started late today.

No. 1 Davis is producing from the Shipley sand horizon but is separated by dry holes from the Shipley pool proper, three miles to the northwest. Only a slight amount of gas is showing. The pool opener is located 330 feet from the northwest, 2,310 from the southwest line of section 22, block 4, H. & T. C. survey.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, Ordovician wildcat in southeastern Ward, section 18, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, is taking drill-stem test, bottomed at 9,000 feet in an unreported formation.

Swabbing still was in progress this morning in Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Midland Farms Company, southeastern Andrews county prospect. Fluid has been swabbed nearly to bottom through 2 1/2-inch tubing, and an increase in gas was apparent, with no change in ratio of sulphur water to oil. An unconfirmed report current here today stated that well had swabbed two barrels of oil and 94 barrels of water the last 11 hours of a 48-hour swabbing period and that fluid had been lowered to within 400 feet of bottom. Total depth of the well is 4,865 feet, cemented back from 4,888 in an attempt to exclude water from the Permian Basin.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 M Bar Ranch, southern Andrews

Funeral Services Are Held for Baby

Funeral services were held this afternoon at three o'clock for Edward Looman Reed, III, 13-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reed, who died early this morning, with Rev. Leparoux, O. M. I., officiating. Burial rites were held at Fairview cemetery.

The baby is survived only by its parents. Mr. Reed is employed at the Atlantic tank farm.

Agriculture Commissioner Will Not Commit Self to Vote for FR

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 (AP)—J. E. McDonald, democratic nominee for a sixth term as Texas commissioner of agriculture, today refused to state whether he would vote for Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee, with whom he conferred in Colorado Springs.

"I will vote for the candidate with the soundest agricultural program," McDonald, who has opposed many of the Roosevelt administration's farm policies, said. "Mr. Willkie invited me to confer with him. I was happy to do so and inform him of agricultural problems in Texas."

McDonald declared he had no comment on criticism of Rep. Bailey Ragsdale, chairman of the state house of representatives committee on agriculture, who said the people who re-nominated the commissioner might want to recall him if he supported the republican party.

"I have never voted anything but the straight democratic ticket," McDonald continued, "and I am interested only in the welfare of Texas farmers. That's why I accepted Mr. Willkie's invitation."

"Mr. Willkie assured me the farmers would surrender none of the government benefits now being received if he is elected. He said he would strive to improve and extend the national farm program until the American farmer was receiving his

fair share of the national income and had purchasing power with which to support other American industries."

McDonald said his criticism of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and President Roosevelt's farm policies had been "only of a constructive nature and was honestly made."

"Mr. Willkie considers agricultural stabilization a national problem and not a problem of any one political party," the commissioner said, "there he is inviting agricultural leaders to confer with him regardless of party affiliations, and this to me is most encouraging at this time when the American people must present a united front for the welfare of the American nation."

"Mr. Willkie is giving careful study to agricultural plans being offered which provide for self-financing and which will make for the greatest exchange in the products of the farm and factory, resulting in the greatest employment in agriculture, manufacture and commerce, and which will provide the greatest number of farm homes for worthy farmers and tenants."

McDonald said he pointed out the "great benefits being derived from the soil conservation program and the imperative necessity of continuing, improving and extending this program for the conservation of the greatest of our natural resources."

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Training for Trade

The battle for trade which will follow the battle for Europe is as certain as the rising of the sun.

The United States has made some preparation for it, and must make more. One of our handicaps in the development of trade in the countries to the south is trained personnel. United States firms have many excellent representatives in South America. But all had to learn from scratch. Scarcely one went there with previous knowledge of the languages, customs, buying habits, history, and culture of the people. They learn these things, but painfully, slowly, and only through their own mistakes.

Germans, for instance, do not do this. They train foreign trade representatives as they train their army. When they arrive at their destination they already have a long head start.

Editor Robert D. Lusk of the Huron, S. Dakota, Huronite, advances an interesting suggestion that thousands of American young men ought to be trained especially for such service. It's worth considering. In the meantime, young men who wonder what future today's world offers them, could go a long way in preparing themselves by study of Spanish, Portuguese, economics, history, travel, and foreign trade itself for one field which is likely to offer an expanding future.

SO THEY SAY

Controlling War Materials

(Christian Science Monitor)
Action of President Roosevelt in licensing or banning the export of certain essential war materials, such as scrap metals and aviation gasoline, is expected to be upheld in the light of the Congressional Act under which the president has moved.

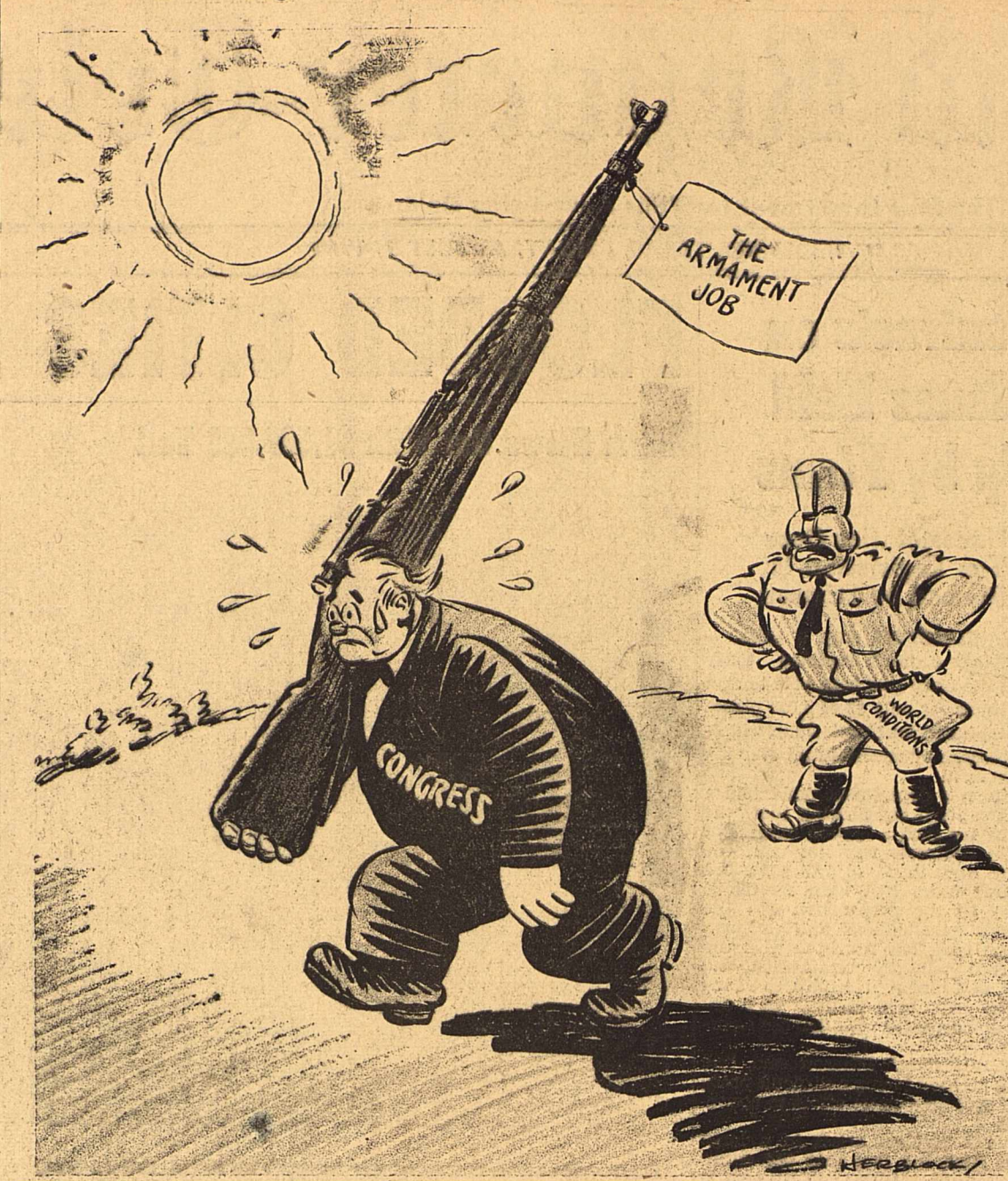
The May Act, which authorizes such restrictions on the export of strategic supplies, was aimed solely at the conservation of reserves required for the operation of American military and naval forces. It was not intended as a means of curbing or punishing aggressor nations on other continents by withholding materials which they require for war purposes, although such an effect might result if the act were administered with this as a secondary object. The recent moves of Mr. Roosevelt then become understandable as their primary object is seen to be conservation of national resources, rather than belated sanctions against aggressors.

Analysis of the rulings issued thus far under the May Act shows this to be so. While it was announced that scrap iron hereafter can be exported only by permission of the Government, customs regulations issued under the president's proclamation indicate that only "Number One heavy melting scrap" is thus restricted. This is the choicest grade of scrap metal, consisting of small but heavy pieces free from attachments and ready for immediate insertion in blast furnaces. It constitutes but 20 per cent of American scrap exports. Other grades, therefore, may be exported as usual, either to aggressors or to other nations. Among large importers of other grades are Italy, Spain, and Japan.

The May Act also has been applied to petroleum products, in such a way as to conserve in this Hemisphere all American-made aviation gasoline. While seemingly drastic, this step actually is but an extension of the moral embargo already in force on certain exports to warring nations. Germany, Italy, Russia, and Japan have not been able to import any aviation gasoline from the United States since last year, owing to the moral embargo and the British blockade. Now, the president's refusal to license any high-test aviation gasoline to the Hemisphere chiefly affects Great Britain, which, with France, constituted the principal importers of aviation fuel from the United States in the first half of 1940.

When viewed then as conservation of materials vital to the national defense, the president's initial rulings on export control appear to be steps in the right direction. As efforts to curb military aggressors, however, they stop far short of measures which some believe congress should authorize.

Summer in Washington



Texas Today

By WILLIAM T. RIVES, Associated Press Staff.

Once a year a gang of 5,000 skinny, impoverished kids pours out of orphan's homes, county institutions and tumbledown shacks along Buffalo Bayou near Houston, headed for a day at the circus.

It's their own show—the Frank Walter Circus for underprivileged children. Complete from roaring wild animals to sparking red soda pop, it doesn't cost them a cent.

The circus is the only show of its kind in the country, Walter says. For nine years he has dipped into his pocketbook and financed alone an exhibition which lightens the hearts of unfortunate kids whose occasional pennies fall miles short of providing admission to the regular touring commercial shows.

It has cost him more than \$100,000, he estimates conservatively, but he is repaid by the pleasure he sees in the children's shining faces.

Walter, a jovial Houston real estate man, makes no effort to get back his investment. The show is staged but once a year for the kids; occasionally he will lend an act to churches and schools, but he makes no charge.

"This is just our hobby," he says. "Some folks have boats; we like to give poor children a little fun. We get a kick out of it."

Mrs. Walter, a developer of fine show horses, works on the project as enthusiastically as her husband. She takes part in the circus, specializing with a hindleg walking horse.

Mrs. Walter holds the world record in this event—110 feet.

Walter has been wild about animals and the circus all his life, which accounts for his present unusual enterprise. When he was 10 years old, his parents' home was cluttered with coon, wolves, a bear and dogs—all the property of young Frank.

As a 16-year-old, he would hurry after school to the city zoo and help the keeper. On Saturdays the keeper would take him into a cage of wild animals. Walter considered that his reward for the week's work.

During the winter, he hung around the quarters of a circus here, and Capt. Terrel Jacobs, lion tamer, taught him some of the trade's tricks.

Walter holds the distinction of being the only man to break a wrestling, fighting lion—Congo, an African lioness he raised from babyhood.

Walter taught the animal to break clear of him when he said "No!" softly and tapped her on the nose. In his dramatic act, Walter would walk under a ladder and take the third light of a cigarette, which made the superstitious shudder. Then Congo would leap at him and the scuffling began. When Walter gave his signals, Congo would free him.

Once, however, the lioness, nervous and tired after hours of putting on the act for movie cameramen, bit him through his right arm, partially destroying the use of it and forcing him to abandon his extracurricular activities for two years.

In 1931 he conceived the idea for the underprivileged children's circus. He began buying animals and equipment of bankrupt circus; friends offered to help with labor and to act as clowns and attendants.

Finally Walter had a complete show—35 wagons, 152 animals including horses, ponies, lions, bears, pumas, monkeys, Japanese deer and emus; a calliope, motorized equipment for the clowns, light plant, ticket wagon, etc.

Walter has two rings at his 3 1-2 acre training grounds on the city's outskirts but he puts on his show at a municipal park.

He also has a ring barn attached to his tack room, and, by opening a great sliding door between the two, visitors may sit in the comfort of couches and chairs and watch an act.

When "the greatest show on earth" rolls toward Houston, circus folk are happy. They know Walter will put on a little show for them.

Like busmen taking a holiday ride, the aerialists, lion tamers, clowns, midgets and giants hurry to his place for a glimpse of an act or so. Walter is a big friend of the circus people. He travels with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey show one month but of every 12, and fishes every year with Clyde Beatty.

Walter can't resist animals. When a circus went broke here recently and was put on the auction block, he became so excited he bought six elephants.

After trying to board and room the huge beasts for a spell, he decided he'd gone far enough, and sold them.

Walter has new blood coming constantly into his animal acts, and sometimes, too, into his squad of caretakers, some of whom don't take

well to the idea of shepherding a band of wild animals.

His favorite story concerns, the time he overheard two negroes, one a regular employe and one a preacher, he just had hired, discussing a lion's lack of amiability.

The new hand explained he didn't think much of the job of feeding a hungry lion.

Walter stepped from his hiding place behind a hedge and said encouragingly:

"I gather from your conversation you're a preacher. Don't you remember the Bible says Daniel was in the lion's den?"

"Yassuh," replied the negro, "but the Bible also says Daniel was thrown in there; he didn't walk in."

GATTON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

WASHINGTON — Republic Steel will probably be asked to pay slightly more than \$2,000,000 in back wages to 7000-odd workers as a result of the famous "little steel" strike of three years ago.

Several months ago the federal courts upheld a Labor Board ruling that Republic must re-hire all ex-workers and must pay them back wages from the day the strike began to the date of re-hiring.

Since then, the board has been busy on the job of finding the men, getting a case history of each and determining how much money each man has coming to him—all preparatory to presenting the bill to Republic.

It has been a long complicated task. Congress almost spoiled it by cutting off the appropriation for the board's research division—which the Smith committee had branded as a nest of Communists—and the research division was the only branch of the board equipped to do the job.

SAPOSS STAYS, GETS NEW TITLE.
The board, however, found a way around the obstacle. The research division passed out of existence to be replaced by a branch called the technical service division.

Its director is the boss of the old research division, Dr. David J. Saposs, and his staff is the same—except that it is 45 per cent smaller.

Sub-regional offices were opened in five Ohio cities — Cleveland, Youngstown, Canton, Massillon and Niles—and claims have been filed by 7199 ex-workers (not counting 200-odd which were thrown out as invalid). A preliminary check

well to the idea of shepherding a band of wild animals.

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Good used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)

The Town Quack



Thanks to Homer Rowe, gentleman-farmer of McAllen, former Midland gentleman but not farmer, a copy of part of the speech of the mayor of Point Isabel where Clyde Cowden of Midland was awarded prizes for his Fish Rodeo winnings down there last week has been received for the press. In addition to the picture we published last week, showing Clyde with his huge sailfish, Homer took numerous other views of the Midland celebrity as he was receiving three other prizes. This is what the mayor said:

"Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, the crown prize of this rodeo goes to a real sportsman, a man from the broad prairies of West Texas, not only a sportsman but a real gentleman.—(Clyde come up here) A man who has gotten too fat to ride the cow ponies and then after old run his cattle off his ranch he comes to Point Isabel to enter the fishing rodeo and to ride the waves and throw his line after the sailfish—just as of yore he rode his pony with spurs and threw his lasso.—the boy from Midland, Texas Mr. Clyde Cowden."

Yesterday I told you about a couple of favorite columnists, Gene Howe of Amarillo and Charley Guy of Lubbock. I quoted Gene yesterday and I'm quoting Guy (The Plainsman) today.

SOME hero who doesn't sign his name writes in to suggest that The Plainsman oppose smoking by women.

The Plainsman can't figure out why our anonymous correspondent

has been made on these claims, and tabulations have been made showing how much each man is entitled to.

The job is far from finished. For one thing, between 700 and 800 of the claims were faulty in one way or another — gave insufficient information, or were garbled somehow.

PRESENT estimate is that the total bill will be a little over \$2,000,000. It may be closer to \$3,000,000, however, depending on how certain claims are decided.

For instance, practically all of the ex-workers are back at work now, but a lot of them assert they got poorer jobs, at lower wages, than they had when they were fired. Question for the board is: Do such men get back pay only up to the date of re-hiring, or must the company also pay them the difference between what they are getting now and what they were getting before the strike?

After the tabulation is complete and the board presents the bill, Republic may if it chooses contest the figures. In that case, board experts and Republic officials will probably check each case against the company's own records.

WOMERS CLAIM JOBS ARE POORER.

Good used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)

expects us to risk our life when he refuses to risk his.

We remember when women wouldn't smoke in public. Now lots of them won't smoke anywhere else.

It is a well known claim that many leading athletes owe their strength and skill to having chosen the right brand of cigars. Women have just as much right as men to benefit from this practice, but we think that if they really wanted to prove their strength and manhood, more of 'em would smoke cigars and pipes.

Some men don't smoke and some women don't smoke. Anything to be odd or different. But with men, smoking is a habit, while with women it is mostly a custom. A habit is personal and you can adopt it, or not, as you see fit. But a custom is social, and a lot of people believe that if you don't adopt it you'll soon be on the outside looking in. The Plainsman doesn't believe many women would smoke if it were not for the custom.

We understand that very few women smoke when they are alone, and that those who do, do so to develop technique and nonchalance. We know very little, however, about what women do when they are alone. In fact, we've never been with a woman when she was alone.

Women used to smoke surreptitiously. Now they smoke ostentatiously, as anyone can see by dropping into any downtown drug store during shopping hours.

It so happens that the only two women with whom The Plainsman has any influence—The Little Woman and his mother—do not smoke and for that and a multitude of other reasons he ain't going to stick his neck out, or interfere in anyway with what other people do.

This is a free country in which a man can do as he chooses and in this particular instance we choose to stay out of trouble.

Yeah, man!

UNION MAY OFFER TO MAKE "DEAL"

ONE interesting rumor heard here is that the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee may offer Republic a horse trade when the bill comes in. If, for instance, Republic is due to pay \$2,000,000, SWOC might suggest that the bill be cut in half if Republic would sign a union.

That's pretty "iffy," so far. For one thing, it would be up to the union to get each of the 7000 claimants to agree to a cut in his compensation, and some of the boys probably wouldn't care much for it.

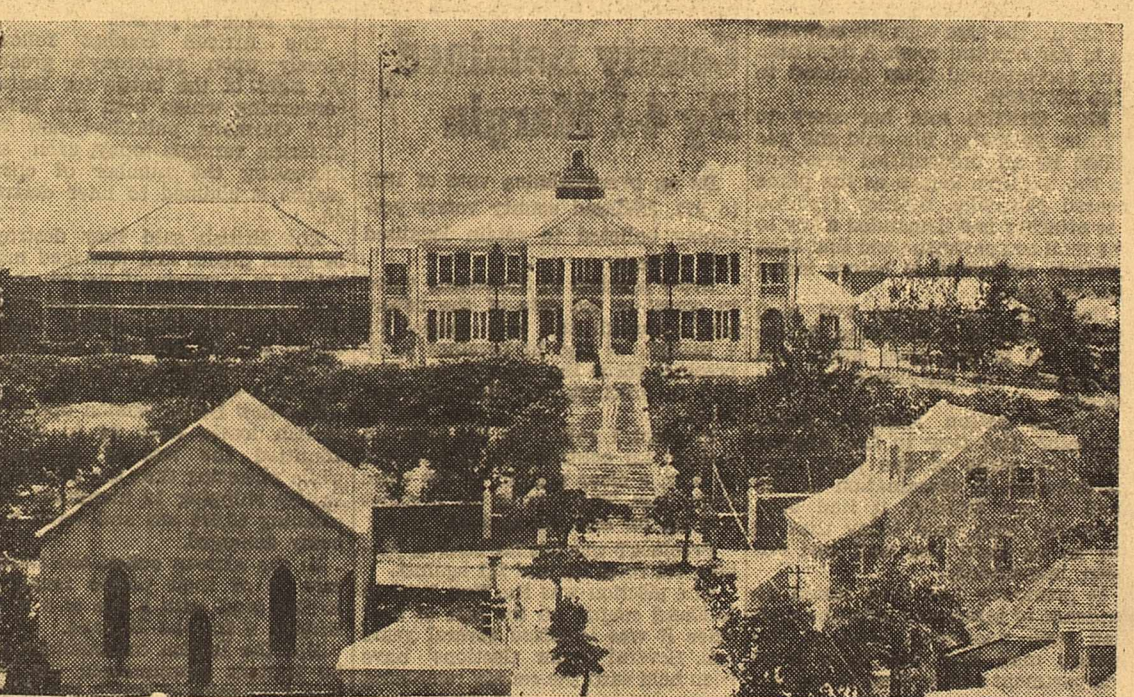
HOME FROM CLOUDCROFT.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mims and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carter have returned from a two weeks vacation in the mountains of New Mexico. They spent a week in Cloudcroft where Mr. Mims and Mr. Carter played golf on the highest golf course in the world, and the group visited in Ruidoso, the White Sands near Alamogordo, and enjoyed swimming in the Bottomless Lakes.

Read The Classifieds.

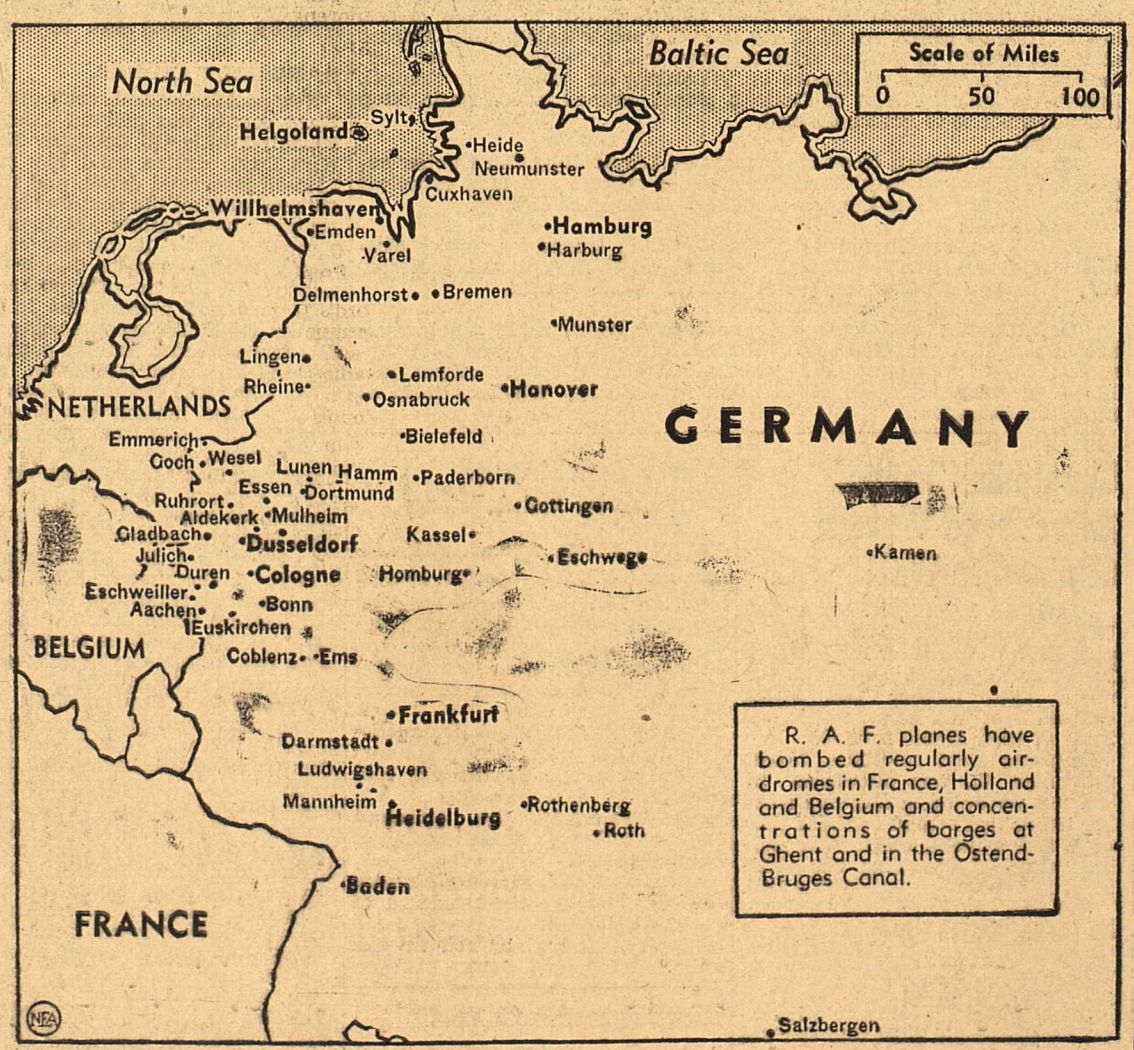
Good used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)

Windsor's Home in Bahamas



Installed with traditional pomp and ceremony as Governor of the Bahama Islands, the Duke of Windsor and his American-born wife will live in stately Government House, Nassau, pictured above amid its spacious grounds. In days that follow, the Governor's visitors will ascend the long stairway, center, and find themselves...

German Cities Bombed in R. A. F. Raids



British air ministry says Royal Air Force has bombed these major German cities, most of them in western part of the country, since Nazi invasion of the Low Countries. In some instances, military objectives sought by British raider planes were outside actual limits of places named in official air ministry list.

Interpreting the War

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, Associated Press Staff Writer

The Idaho Falls Post-Register has asked me to indicate the "relative chances of the two belligerents for victory in case Hitler delays his invasion until after the middle of September when weather will probably force him to delay until next spring."

That seems like rather a tall order to me. However, the question is legitimate.

I have before me a partial answer, from the British viewpoint, countering the German claim that they are secure in all departments and have the battle of Britain in a sack. This is in the form of fourteen favorable factors which the military correspondent of the Yorkshire (England) Post claims for his country.

I want to give this summary first and my reason for quoting the Post is that it belongs, as I understand it, to the family of Anthony Eden, British war minister, and is popularly supposed to express his views frequently. I don't know that the following represents Capt. Eden's ideas, but I should be surprised if the Post published military opinions running counter to those of the British war office. Here are the points:

"1. The German army failed in June to follow up the withdrawal of the British expeditionary force when there was a chance.

"2. We now have a mighty force in Britain and strong defenses.

"3. The Royal air force has achieved moral superiority.

"4. The blockade is closing the last loopholes for supply.

"5. Enemy power has failed to interrupt Imperial and American sources of supply.

"6. We have more food and materials in this island than ever before, and the navy sweeps the seas.

"7. Hitler's forces are widely dispersed on a sea-line from the Arctic to the Pyrenees.

"8. His vast coast-line has not ships enough to protect it or to escort maritime invasion.

"9 Italy's position is a burden to Germany, who may have to give material help, especially if Italy is attacked on our main offensive.

"10 Britain controls the Mediterranean and separates Italy from her colonies.

"11 We are confident of repelling massed air attacks and our fighter planes increase daily.

"12 We have achieved superiority in bombing and attack.

"13 We are united and resolute, while Hitler has trouble in conquered lands, as well as in the Balkans.

"14 Russia again cramps German freedom."

If Herr Hitler doesn't win the conflict by blitzkrieg in the immediate future, it probably will settle into a war of attrition. The chief feature of this will be a starvation contest — blockade and counter-blockade. I see no reason to change the view expressed in this column before—that grains of wheat are likely to have more to do with the outcome of the war than will bullets.

The nazis are making a terrific onslaught with bombers, U-boats and fast torpedo-boats. At the same time the English blockade has remained so tight that John Cudahy, American ambassador to Belgium, earlier this week in discussing the food situation said to newspapermen:

"If you gentlemen think the conditions is a howling hell now, what do you think it will be this winter.

The other day the German radio quoted French political circles as saying the French government had appealed to the United States to exercise pressure on Britain to ease the blockade. Berlin doesn't circulate statements like that unless the blockade hurts.

I believe the consensus of neutral military experts is that a short race and a fast one would suit Hitler, but that in a long run the advantage should be with the British because of vastly superior resources and command of the seas.

IMPORTANT INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured rubber process inventor.
13 To prohibit.
14 Burden.
15 To chew.
16 To soak fax.
17 Prayer.
18 Black bird.
20 Veteran.
21 Egyptian.
22 Confident.
23 Plural pronoun.
24 To diversify.
25 Piece of money.
26 Street (abbr.).
27 Clan unit.
28 Grant.
29 Cuckoo.
30 Doves' homes.
32 Sliding catch.
33 Slovak.
34 To avouch.
35 Swift.
36 To beset.
37 To chip.
38 Intellect.
39 Musical note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
AMELIA EARHART
REAL SPELL REEF
ESSAY ILL STEAL
C STETS YOKED I
OF EAR H NILL PG
DOM RAMEKIN RAH
DOOR CAMEO BELT
STRAYER ANLACES
LOVE A RUT
LENE NU AMELIA
AS LAID EARHART
M CIRCE PUTNAM
PIONEER IEN O
SOLO

19 United States was his land.
20 His invention is called rubber.
21 Berets.
22 Dirt in smoke.
24 To change.
25 Young horse.
26 Stocking market.
27 Stair.
28 Political leader.
29 Malt beverage.
31 Genus of sheep.
32 To mitigate.
33 Musical note.
35 Solid.
36 Sextet.
38 Less good.
39 Ascending.
41 To cavil.
42 Soup-fin shark.
43 To repair.
44 Skirt edge.
46 Myself.
47 Palm lily.

40 Common verb.
41 Apple center.
42 It is (constr.).
43 Tract for growing crops.
44 Throng.
45 Arabian soup.
47 Wigwam.
48 He made many — or 10 to long for tests to harden 11 Roof edge rubber.
12 Devoured.
17 To classify.
18 Destruction.

2 Rabbits.
3 To connive at.
4 To decay.
5 Behold.
6 Resembling soup.
7 Small insect.
8 External.
9 Bone.
10 To long for tests to harden 11 Roof edge rubber.
12 Devoured.
17 To classify.
18 Destruction.

20 21 22 23 24 25 26

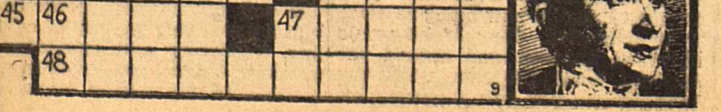
27 28 29

30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48



and Boys in C Training Camp ng Home Bacon

boys, with many medals and honors to show for their achievements in the C.M.T.C., have d to their homes in Midland fort Bliss where they have r the past month. These boys J. Ragsdale, Robert Blalock, Sidwell, Jimmy Pickering, Upham, Bill Simpson and Self.

marksmanship medals summer camp were Robert Roger Sidwell, Clayton Upd and Jimmy Pickering. E. J. le won the sharpshooters being Gerald Self's fourth in the camp, he was recom for a commission. He is a o of the second class platoon.

Upham won the medal for yard breast stroke, and E. J. le, corporal for the second on the general medal for st all-round athlete of the nd also a medal for the winlay team. E. J. was presented scholarship from the Nationety of Scabbard and Blade, scholarship is good for any in the United States.

Ernest Sidwell and Mrs. E. son visited the camp and d the finals events for the r. They brought several of the ck with them.

Personals

s Gladys and Margaret Mc k have as their weekend their sister, Mrs. E. L. Massie ock and Mrs. Jack Thomas ighter, Patty of Denver, Col.

nd Mrs. W. M. Schrock re- to their home here today weeks vacation trip to Rul- ew Mexico.

nd Mrs. E. L. Denham have ir house guests, Mr. Den- oter, Mrs. W. E. Denham- er, Miss Bonnie Lenore Den- St. Louis, Mo.

and Mrs. Owen Jeffers re- to their home here today Dallas.

THEATRE TO MEET

N. A. Lancaster will be hos- the Midland Civic Theatre home, 1705 W Indiana, to- at 8 o'clock. This will be a s meeting for the purpose of ting the year book for the year. Everyone interested in Theatre work is invited to

AVE FOR CANADA

Frances Laughlin and Miss French will leave Saturday months vacation trip through eastern states and Canada. lan to go to Colorado, Salt City, Yellowstone National Washington and will stay sev- days in Canada. Upon their trip, they will come down the o San Francisco, through the Canyon and will be back in d September 2.

SSISSIPPI

E. Pickering, minister of the ristian church, is visiting his s, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pick- n Mendenhall, Miss.

used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)

Morgenthau Urges Excess Tax Bill Be Passed to Raise Cash

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau, forecasting a \$5,700,000,000 federal deficit this year, urged congress today to open another source of government revenue and provide a "better distribution" of defense costs by enacting an excess profits tax.

Appearing before a joint meeting of the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee, the treasury chief also proposed prompt action on pending tax legislation because he said it would facilitate execution of defense contracts.

"The national defense program," Morgenthau said, "places upon us the duty of reconsidering certain features of the tax structure now, in order to obtain a rapid expansion of production for defense and a better distribution of its costs to the taxpayer."

The excess profits tax has been estimated by experts to yield \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 year.

The treasury and budget bureau have calculated that, as of August 5, the treasury faced expenditures of more than \$12,000,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, Morgenthau said. Revenue estimates, he reported, totaled \$6,367,000,000 including the new defense taxes re-

cently enacted.

Unless new taxes were enacted, he continued, virtually all of the new \$49,000,000,000 federal borrowing power would be exhausted by June 30, 1941.

"On the basis of these estimates," he said, "it is obvious that in view of the requirements of the defense problem the present debt limitation of \$49,000,000,000 will sooner or later need to be increased."

The increase, however, might be postponed until next year, he added.

He also called attention to provisions of the pending excess profits tax bill which would suspend the profit limitations on warplane and warship contracts under the Vinson-Trammell act and authorize manufacturers to speed up amortization, for tax purposes, of new factories built for defense production.

"There has arisen in the minds of contractors who desire to do business with the government," the secretary said, "a barrier of uncertainty as to the conditions under which they will operate."

"To remove this restancy, it has been my opinion that immediate steps should be taken to obtain adequate remedial legislation."

Governor Phillips Tries to Stop Construction of Red River Dam

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9.—Red-headed Governor Leon C. Phillips squared off against the war department today, determined to halt construction of the \$54,000,000 Red River dam despite his lack of success in stopping work on a similar \$22,700,000 project on Grand river 300 miles to the north.

He told his attorneys to "get ready to go to court" and jerk the brakes on the Red River hydroelectric-flood control dam on the state's southern boundary near Denison, Texas.

Returning from an airplane trip over the rich Red River cotton fields where oil has recently been discovered, Phillips announced he was ready for another whirl in the courts "to see if American citizens of sovereign state have any rights."

In the Grand river wrangle, the governor was principally concerned with getting the federal government to pay its full share of rebuilding roads and bridges, which now are disappearing under rising waters. At Denison he believes a more fundamental issue is at state: Whether the federal government can move in without the state's permission and build a giant reservoir which will take land off local tax rolls and even alter the commonwealth's land boundaries.

Phillips has declared most of the land to be flooded is in Oklahoma and that Texas will receive most of the benefits from the hydroelectric power. He said he wants assurance that the state and its citizens will be reimbursed for losses, before the floodgates are closed.

A new notice will be served on secretary of war Stimson, similar to the one Phillips sent former Secretary Woodring months ago, demanding that construction cease until adequate provision is made to pay damages. Woodring politely acknowledged Phillips' note, but ordered the work to proceed. A thousand laborers now are employed on the spillway and main embankment.

"If the government is not going to sue," said Phillips, "we will. We were waiting to let them do the honorable thing and bring suit to condemn our property. I don't want

to wait and go into court only to be told we waited too long . . . I still don't believe we should let them have our roads, property, and taxable wealth."

Phillips has been balked once in his fight against the Denison dam. By a tie of 4 to 4, the United States supreme court declined to take original jurisdiction of an injunction petition against the project.

Observers doubted Phillips would resort to use of the national guard to stop work on the Oklahoma side of the river barrier. Such an attempt to block completion of the Grand river dam, pending settlement of road damage claims, was frustrated by a federal district court decision.

Coming Events

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

Methodist Church Is Under Construction

Since the First Methodist church building is under construction and it will be impossible to meet at the church until the renovating work has been completed, morning and night services and League groups will meet in various places during the next few weeks. The foundation is being run for the education building today and the old church has already been partly torn down.

Through the kindness of J. Howard Hodge, who has offered the Ritz Theater free of charge to the Methodist, the morning services will be held there. This is greatly appreciated by the pastor, officials and the church at large.

The Methodists have been invited to worship with the First Christian church and the First Presbyterian church for the evening services during the time construction on the new building is in progress. Intermediate and Senior league members will gather in the old annex for their meetings.

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To Fill Baptist Pulpit



Dr. W. E. Denham, widely known Saint Louis Baptist pastor and father of R. L. (Dick) Denham of Midland, will preach Sunday morning and evening at the First Baptist Church here, it has been announced. The pastor, Rev. H. D. Bruce, and Mrs. Bruce left early in the week for a vacation trip in Louisville, Ky., and Ridgecrest, N. C. Dr. Denham preached here on a visit two years ago and is known to many Midland Baptists. His son, R. L. Denham, Midland oil man, is music director at the church.

Church Services

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.**
H. D. Bruce, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:55 a.m. Worship service.
Sermon by Rev. W. E. Denham of St. Louis, Mo.
6:45 p.m. Training union.
8:00 p.m. Evening worship.
Rev. W. E. Denham will preach the evening service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Teachers' meeting.
8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting will be led by C. G. Murry.
7:30 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.
9:45 a.m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "The Fifth Column."
8:00 p.m. Union service of Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches at the Christian church with Rev. Coleman preaching.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.**
John E. Pfister, Minister.
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School.
Billy Noble, Director of Music.
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. In the pastor's absence, the program will be conducted by the laymen with R. Z. Dallas in charge. Raymond Weaver will deliver the morning service.
8:00 p.m. Union worship service of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches at the Christian church with Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, preaching.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir practice.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.**
W. C. Hinds, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Church school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Due to the church building being under construction the morning worship period will be in the Ritz Theater.
7:00 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues will meet in the old annex of the First Baptist church.
8:00 p.m. Union evening service of Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches at the Christian church. Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, preaching.
- FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH.**
502 E. Illinois.
Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
2:00 p. m.—Radio program over KRLH.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching service.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting. The public is invited.
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.**
T. H. Graalman, Pastor.
Services will be held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
- MEN'S CLASS.**
The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.
The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.
- SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Corner of South Colorado and California streets.
Lord's Day services at 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
- TRINITY CHURCH.**
(Protestant Episcopal).
Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge.
There will be no services at Trinity church during the month of August.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
510 South Baird.
John Wharton, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Church service. Sermon by pastor.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Prayer meeting.
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
West Pennsylvania and Loraine
Lee Carter, Pastor.
Saturday Services—
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
- NAOMI CLASS.**
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.
- JOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)**
O. W. Roberts, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Preaching service.
- ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic)**
Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.
8:00 a. m. Early morning mass for Spanish speaking people.
10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people.
7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetua novena service.
- GOSPEL HALL**
505 S. Loraine St.
J. D. Jackson, Pastor.
10:00 a.m. Bible study.
11:00 a.m. Preaching service.
8:15 p.m. Preaching service.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
West Tennessee and North "A" Sts.
C. C. Morgan, Minister.
Program For The Week.
Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m.
Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:50 a.m.
Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00 p.m.
Young People's Bible class, 7:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday—
Mid-week Bible study and song drill, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday—
Every one invited to these services.
- Mrs. H. G. Bedford Entertains Needlecraft Club**
- Pertwinkles decorated the home of Mrs. H. G. Bedford Thursday afternoon when she was hostess to the Needlecraft club at 2:30 o'clock. A salad plate was served to Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. C. Shafer, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Mrs. H. H. Watson and Mrs. M. L. Wyatt.
- TO RETURN HOME.**
Mrs. W. C. Hinds will return to her home here this week-end from Childress where she has been at the bedside of her grandson, William Ehrie, who underwent a tonsillectomy the first of the week.
- Good used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)

Nonchalant Robert Burgunder Goes to Death in Ariz. Prison

FLORENCE, Ariz., Aug. 9 (AP)—Nonchalant Robert Burgunder went to his death in the lethal gas chamber at dawn today with a confession on his lips.

As he was being strapped to the wooden seat in the little white execution chamber of the Arizona penitentiary, Burgunder, chewing gum all the while, said:

"I admit the killings. I never tried to defend myself."

Then the steel door was slammed. Cyanide pellets dropped into a container of acid at the feet of the 23-year-old former college orator. Wisps of blue fumes lifted upward; Burgunder breathed deeply and was dead seven minutes after his entrance into the death chamber.

The youth was convicted of killing E. B. Peterson, who with Ellis M. Koury, was shot to death in the desert near here April 29, 1939.

Burgunder beckoned to Warden Gene Shute and stated briefly that he alone killed the two Phoenix automobile salesmen whom he persuaded to take him on a demonstra-

tion ride.

He added he had never tried to defend himself, a contention he threaded through long legal proceedings and highlighted by his statement to his trial jury: "I do not want life imprisonment."

Burgunder's last-minute confession supported the revelation last night of his closest friend, Johnnie Swearingen, a former college room mate who had the last meal with the condemned youth, that his trial story of watching an accomplice kill the two bound men, was a fictional presentation.

Burgunder was quoted by Swearingen as saying he "hadn't intended" killing Peterson and Koury, but that Peterson's insistence he "could not get away with it" prodded him to kill both men.

During his last hours Burgunder, who fancied himself a student of law, wrote a letter to the Arizona supreme court, addressing chief justice Henry D. Ross as "Dear Hank."

He took issue with the court's premise that "substantial justice" could be accomplished in a murder trial

despite certain technical errors.

Robert M. Burgunder, former Seattle, Wash., prosecuting attorney, spent three hours with his son yesterday.

As a defense attorney and witness he had attempted to save his son's life. Once before he had been in court on the boy's behalf, when he was charged with a Seattle drug store robbery. Sentenced to the Washington reformatory for two years, young Burgunder said he had committed the holdup to regain money lost in slot machines.

His gambling mania followed him to Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe, and after spending all his money he decided to "get a new start" in Tennessee. To make possible his trip he enticed Peterson and Koury to the desert, shot them and drove their car to Tennessee. He was captured emerging from church with new-found college friends.

TO RUDOSO.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt left this morning for Rudoso, New Mexico, where they plan to visit for a week.

Good used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)

Expert mechanical and body work. Southern Body Works.

There's no LAW again!

DRINK ALL YOU WANT

And Let Your Tummy Be Your Conscience

THESE

HOT DAYS

CALL FOR A

COOL

INVIGORATING

DRINK

NATURALLY

THE

ANSWER

IS

ZESTO

Bottled & Distributed

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Midland Bottling Co.

210 So. Pecos—Phone 345 or 1345

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

0—Wanted

WANTED: Proven oil royalties. See Robert E. Nolen, representing Sabine Royalty Corporation, 211 North B. St., or phone 1044, Midland, Texas. (123-12)

2—For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, phone 408, 104 South H Street. (8-1-40)

SHEEP and cattle ranch: 4 sections well improved; only 13 miles south of Midland; entire ranch sheep proof; plenty of water; 600 acres in cultivation; every foot of the ranch subject to cultivation; the price is right; immediate possession. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106. (131-3)

GENERAL Electric Nesco cooker, cabinet radio, cabinet style electric sewing machine; all in good condition. Call at 2011 West Indiana. (131-3)

FOR SALE: Simmons studio couch; first-class condition; bargain price. Phone 1461. (132-6)

SACRIFICE for cash practically new 6-foot Frigidaire. 108 West Michigan, or phone 1713 before 6 p. m. (132-3)

THREE rooms of furniture; electric refrigerator; cooking stove. 319 West Indiana. (132-2)

3—Furnished Apts.

FOR RENT: Two 4-room duplex apartments; refrigerated; nicely furnished; garage for each; 702 West Kansas. Mims & Crane, phone 24. (128-6)

COUPLE wanting nice cool apartment; utilities paid; cistern. Call at 101 East Ohio. (128-6)

ONE and 3 rooms; private bath; Frigidaire; garage. Spaulding Apartments, 1204 North Main. (131-3)

FOUR room furnished apartment; 4 blocks from town. 521 West Wall, phone 291. (131-3)

THREE room furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire. Phone 227. (132-3)

NICE furnished two room apartment for couple. 508 South Main. (132-1)

5—Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 5-room house; nicely furnished; garage; water paid. 803 South Weatherford, phone 24. (131-3)

FOR RENT: New 3-room furnished house, bath. 1103 West College. Call Kenneth Dodson at 586. (132-2)

FURNISHED house; utilities paid. 201 East California. (132-1)

6—Unfurnished Houses

FOUR room unfurnished house; close in; reasonable. Apply 408 North Big Spring. (131-3)

FIVE room unfurnished modern house, bath. Phone 177-J, Mrs. Ira Cole. (132-3)

7—Houses for Sale

5-room frame house; priced right to sell; located 907 North D Street; \$350.00 cash, balance less than rent.

Dandy practically new frame house on Storey Street in Elmwood; \$500.00 cash, balance like rent; possession the 15th.

New 5-room brick being completed August 15th; facing onto golf course; \$525.00 cash, balance \$37 month. See

7—Houses for Sale

Possession This Month

Dandy practically new frame house on Storey Street in Elmwood; \$500.00 cash, balance like rent; possession the 15th.

New 5-room brick being completed August 15th; facing onto golf course; \$525.00 cash, balance \$37 month. See

BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106

Police Say She Made Tears Pay



Helene Eichenlaub, 26, wept when, as above, she was held in Pittsburgh on larceny charges, but, police charge, she knew how to make her tears pay. She is accused of attending funerals as a "mourner," sitting behind bereaved relatives and rifling their purses while they were preoccupied with the services.

Nazi Jew-Baiter Reported Dead



British sources reported, and Germans denied, that Julius Streicher, above, No. 1 Jew-baiter of Germany, is dead, by execution or suicide. Streicher recently was removed from his post as Governor of Franconia. German authorities said Streicher is "in perfect health" on his farm near Nurnberg.

Business Men Sponsors Will Assist Students

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) — Mixing the practical with the theoretical, Western Reserve University's business administration school next fall will call in business men "sponsors" for students above the rank of first semester junior.

Under the plan, each student will be "sponsored" by a person actively engaged in the field in which he has the greatest interest. The sponsor will acquaint him with the business as a whole, its spirit and ethics, and methods. The student will spend at least two hours a week observing the business of his sponsor. He may keep the same sponsor for the full three semesters or, if he wishes an introduction into other businesses, change during his senior year.

VACUUM CLEANER BARGAINS

Late model HOOVER, ELECTROLUX, brown or gray models, two motor Airways, and many other makes. Guaranteed. Some only run a few times when traded on new Eureka, Premier, or Magic-Aire product of G. E., or Norelca, made by Hoover.

G. BLAIN LUSE

PHONE 74

Services all makes of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours?



LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING Bonded—Insured Storage & Packing PHONE 400

Good used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)

INSURANCE Fire, Tornado, Liability, Compensation, Burglary, etc. BONDS: Fidelity—Court—Surety J. D. Brown, Manager 203 Thomas Building

SEE US FOR INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS—TRACTORS IMPLEMENTS

General Repairs, Service and Parts on All Kinds of Trucks and Passenger Cars. Windmills and Electric Water Systems on FHA Terms (No Down Payment) Completely Installed

PHILLIPS-ADAMS CO.

Jerry Phillips & Kelso Adams Formerly Willis Sales Co.—Phone 1722—110 So. Baird

RADIO SERVICE CO.

Guaranteed Repairs on Any Make Radio

OVER TWENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE

105 S. Colorado, Ph. 1704

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk

Scruggs Dairy

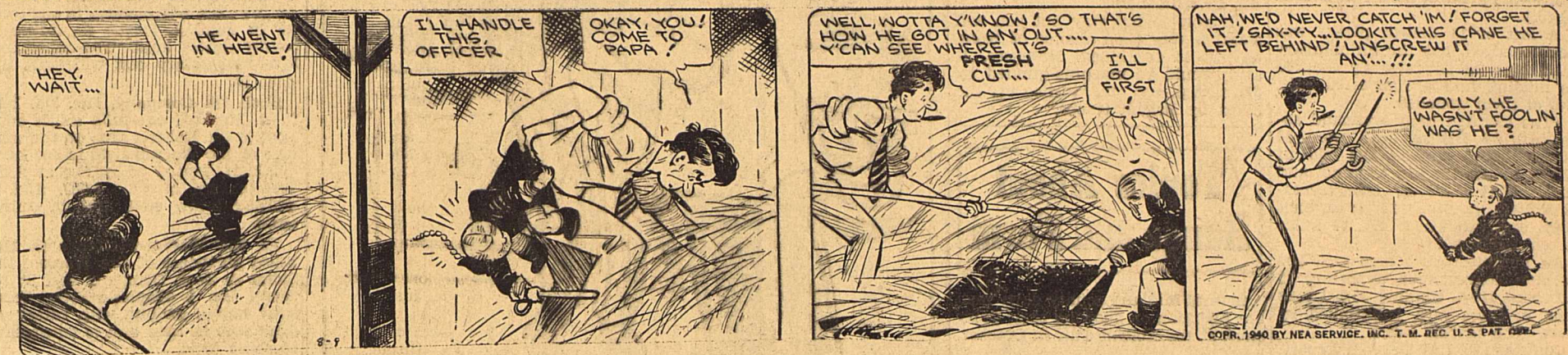
PHONE 9000

LOANS FOR NEW BUILDINGS OR REPAIRS

ASK US FOR DETAILS

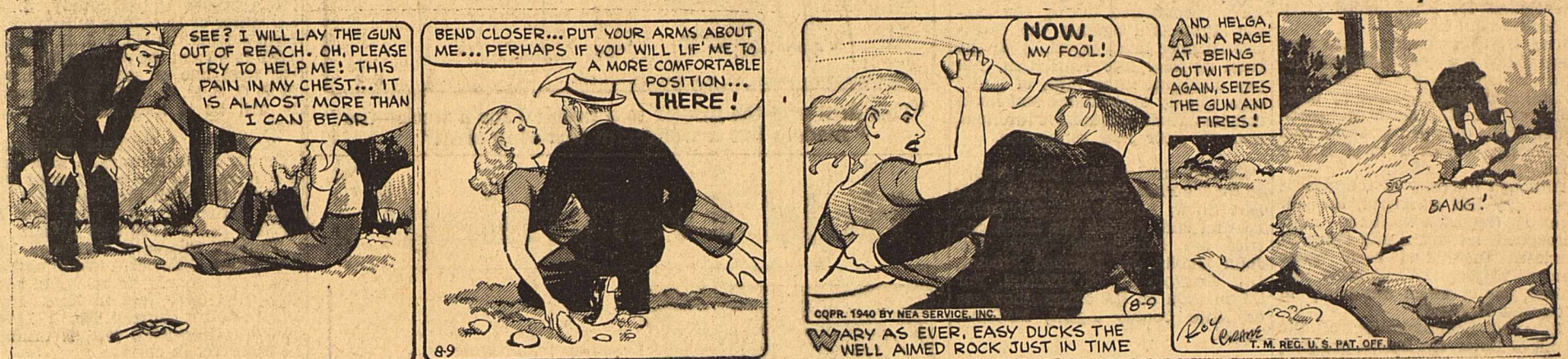
Burton-Lingo Co. Phone 58—119 E. Texas Ave.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



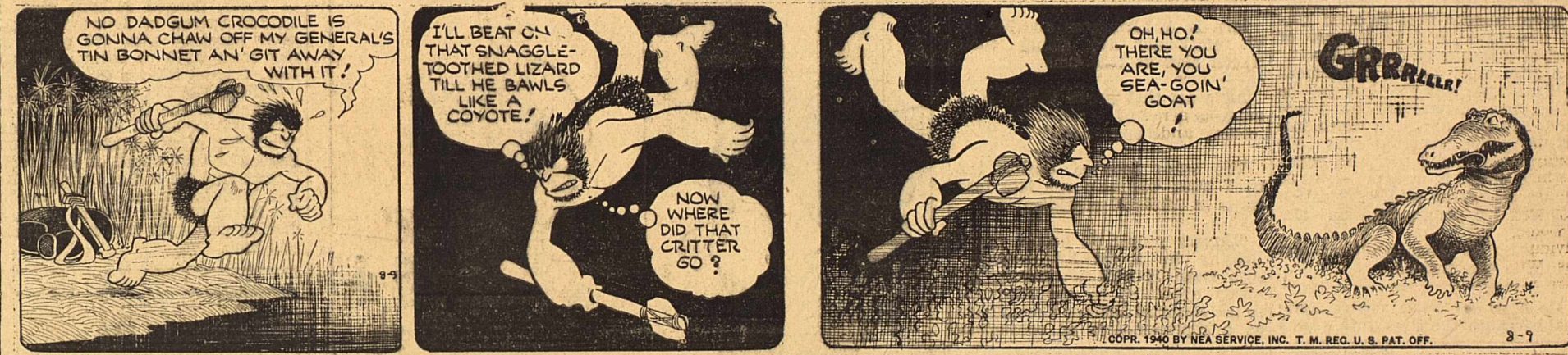
By EDGAR MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



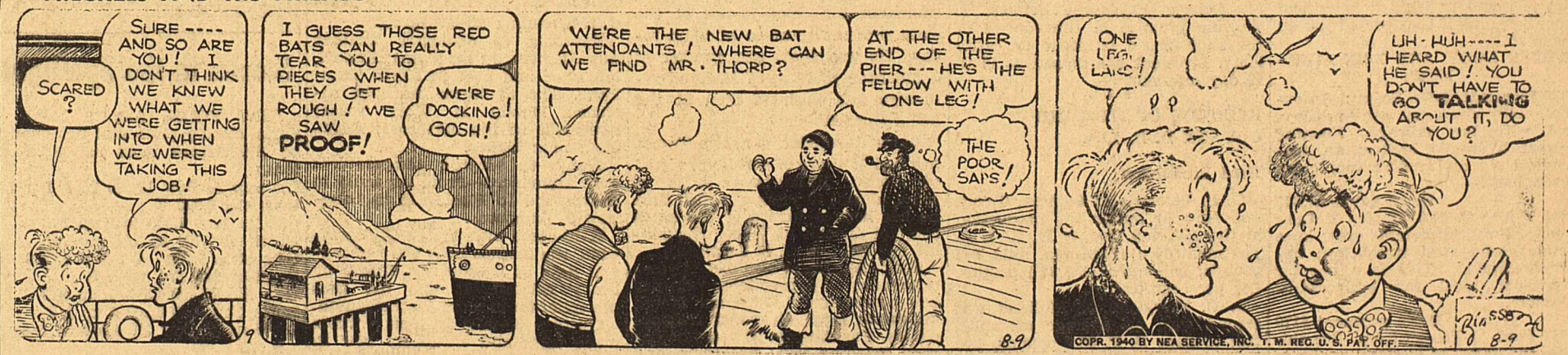
By V. T. HAMLIN

RED RYDER



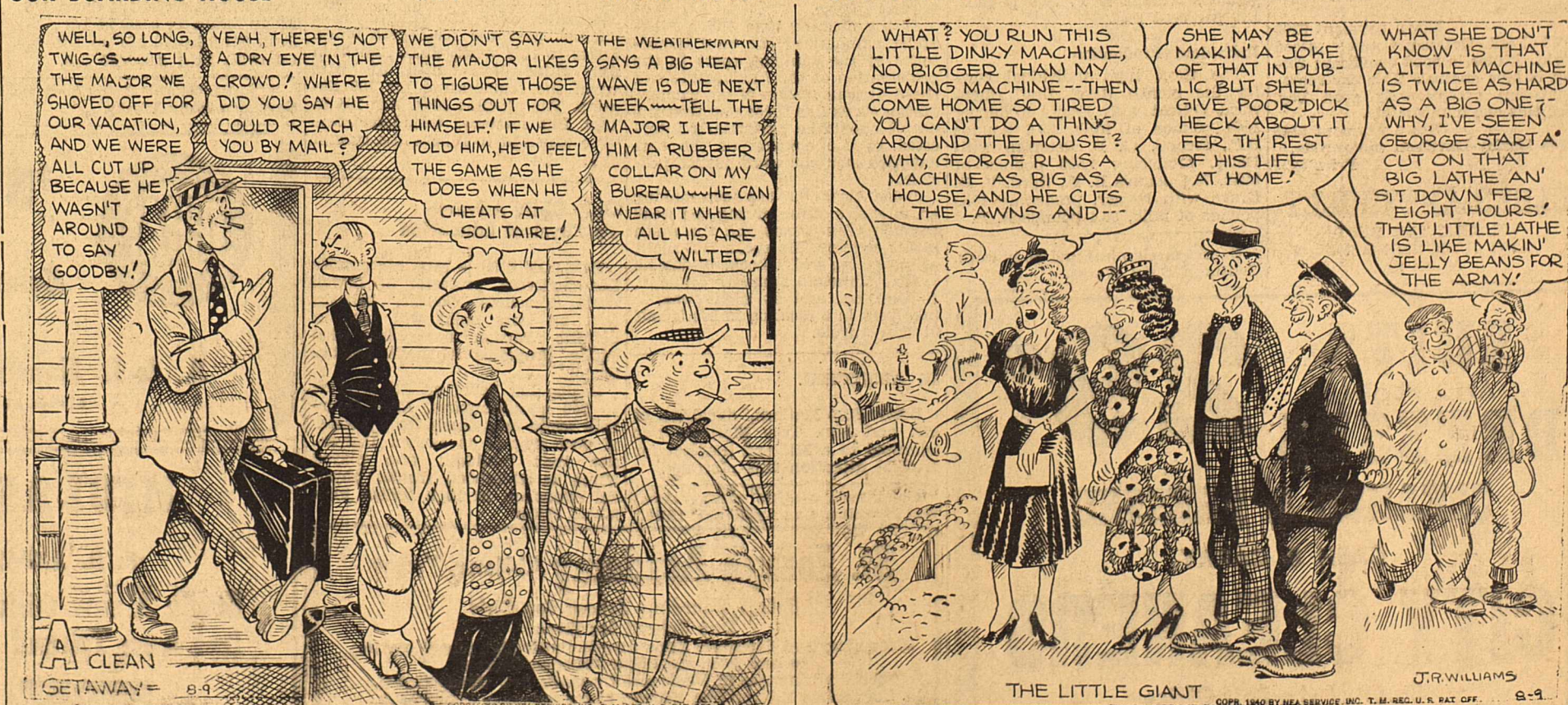
By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By J. R. WILLIAMS

INVEST

RESH

LOWERS

ROM

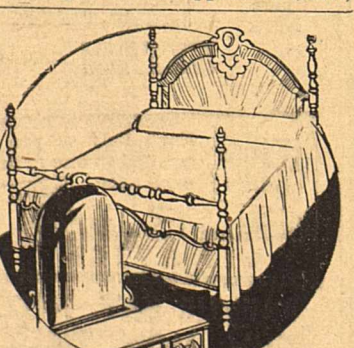
ROMHOLD

MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

MIDLAND FLORAL CO.

PHONE 1286 1705 West Wall

Good used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)



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New & Used Furniture

Stoves, Linoleum and Linoleum Rugs... Mattresses and Bedding of all kinds... Garden Tools, Garden Hose and Shelf Hardware.

"Our Prices Are Right" We are as near as your telephone. Call 451

Upham Furniture Co.

201 South Main St.

Fish-Parasite Invades Northern Great Lakes

LANSING, Mich. (U.P.) — Evidence that the sea lamprey is moving farther northward in the Great Lakes is reported by the Michigan department of conservation.

George Frisbie, of the U. S. Forest Service, took two specimens of the fish-parasite from the Pine River near St. Ignace. It was the northernmost point the fish ever has been found in the Great Lakes, which it entered through the Welland canal to Lake Erie in 1921.

The sea lamprey attaches itself to larger fish and feeds on the blood of its victims. Lamprey scars decrease the value of commercial fish and when abundant do extensive damage to fish populations.

60 German Planes Shot Down in Bombing Raids Over British Isles

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Germany paid with loss of at least 60 planes for yesterday's wholesale aerial assaults on British shores and shipping, the air ministry reported today, as Nazi air attacks continued.

In all, the ministry said, 60 German planes were destroyed "and many others damaged"—a toll of about one in seven of "some 400" Nazi raiders it continued in the raids—the greatest attack in British history.

A loss of 16 British planes was acknowledged, but the air ministry said three pilots previously counted as missing now are reported safe, two of them wounded.

The German high command asserted that British losses were 49 planes shot down near the Isle of Wight in the English Channel and off the Port of Dover. German losses, it said, were only 10 planes shot down and two which had to make forced landings.

An authoritative source said the German communiqué, reporting 12 merchant ships totaling 55,000 tons sunk in the forays, "multiplied by three" the British losses.

Contrary to the German report, this source said, the attacked convoy "contained no tanker nor, indeed, any ship approaching the tonnage figures for single ships given in the German claim."

Two German bombers were shot down today, one by anti-aircraft fire after it had bombed a northeast coastal town and the other by three Spitfires off the northeast coast. Three of the crew of the second Nazi plane were captured in a rubber boat.

Although intensity of the attacks apparently had slackened, the air ministry reported scattered raids throughout last night and today. It disclosed there had been "some damage to property and some casualties, one of which was fatal," in southwest England.

Renewed bombardments of the Strait of Dover, the Bristol Channel, northwest England and the midlands also caused some damage and killed "some" persons. Casualties, however, were said to have been "few."

Seven persons were reported killed and 12 injured in collapse of part of a factory in the northwest.

A grim order by the government to Britons to "stay put" lest they be killed was underscored by yesterday's day-long attack in which un-identified tallies reported that 90 Nazi planes roared over the channel and inland in waves of about 80 planes each. One attack formation included 150 planes, bombers and fighters.

At least 100 German airmen met death, it was claimed.

Good used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)



To Make a Long Tale Short

We saw a brand new baby boy yesterday who was the perfect image of his father—the same lack of expression, no hair, and prematurely bald. We list several new cars that are perfect images of new ones—in fact it would be hard to tell them from new ones if they passed you on the road.

THESE LOOK AND RUN LIKE NEW:

1936 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan: An exceptionally clean car, owner driven, and with low mileage. Floating power; hydraulic brakes; an economical six cylinder car; clean throughout.

Down payment \$75
1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe: finish in metallic gray; knee action; solid steel top; hydraulic brakes. This is a popular type car, ideal for business or pleasure.

Down payment \$110
1937 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-up: See this one and save. It is clean, ready to give thousands of miles of reasonably economic service. Motor reconditioned, with a guarantee that counts.

Down payment \$100
1939 Ford Deluxe Coupe: priced right. Motor in good condition; finish is blue enamel. This car represents an exceptionally good buy. See this one immediately.

Down payment \$165
1939 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Price \$225

ELDER CHEVROLET

WE SELL THE BEST, AND JUNK THE REST. Phone 22

SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES 29c

CLEANED & PRESSED
CASH & CARRY
CITY CLEANERS
South of the Post Office

Last night British airmen were believed to have struck back. Ten German-controlled radio stations went silent.

The ministry of information warning the public to "stay put" capped a five-day campaign designed to prepare Britons for mass aerial bombardment, if not actual invasion.

Today's pamphlet told the average Briton it contained "not simply advice" but rather "an order from the government."

"If you do not stay put you will stand a very good chance of being killed," it continued. Refugees, it said, would be machine-gunned by German planes and "turned off the roads by British troops."

Topics About Range and Farm

Several Midland county dairy men are planning on showing their dairy stock at the Abilene Fair in October.

Recent research has shown that the summer decrease in egg size is due largely to the high temperatures encountered during the season. Protection against the excessive summer heat, especially in the form of floor line ventilation, will pay dividends in the form of larger eggs. County agricultural and home demonstration agents have information on floor line ventilation.

Several entries have been received for the First Annual Midland Fall Hise Show, August 31st, September 1st and 2nd. Among the latest entries are Scharbauer Cattle Co., John Dublin Jr., Leonard Proctor, Guy Proctor, all of Midland. For information on the Horse Show see or write County Agent, Midland, Texas.

Horses can stand heat better if they have free access to common salt.

Mrs. E. A. Livingston and Mr. D. W. McDonald are filling their trench silos at this time.

All grass that grows is not good grass—some has seven times the feeding value of others.

The rains received during the week will help the late feed crops in Midland considerably.

"Hungry people, ill people, are a liability in a defense program," says Dean Harriet W. Elliott, recently appointed by the President to the National Defense Commission as a representative of consumers.

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Midland County 4-H Club Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the County Agent's office.

Three million farm families of the nation, 53 per cent of them in the South, are trying to "keep soil and body together" on gross incomes averaging \$615 per year, says Howard R. Tolley, chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Midland county farmers and ranchers received \$182,075.70 for co-operating with the AAA program in 1939.

A dip of 100 pounds of wettable sulphur, and 10 pounds of five per cent rotenone cube or derris to 1,000 gallons of water, developed by U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas A. M. College Extension Service, is showing promise in the control of the short-nosed ox louse or cattle louse. Livestock are dipped at 17 to 19 day intervals.

RECORDS OF MIDLAND COUNTY D. H. I. A.

Herd Production
G. E. Peterson of Lamesa, Texas, was first in butter fat production in the Midland County D. H. I. A. The monthly average was: milk, 857 pounds; average B. F., 39.5 pounds, 4.61 per cent test.

J. C. Perryman of Midland was second with an average of: milk, 720; average B. F., 35.8 pounds, 4.90 per cent test.

V. R. Drake of Midland was third with an average of: milk, 677 pounds, average B. F. 33.9 pounds, 4.99 per cent test.

Individual Production
The three high individual cows for the month were: first, Sherwood O'Neal with Easy, producing 1469 pounds of milk, 89.6 pounds B.F., second, G. E. Peterson with Daisy, producing 1,528 pounds of milk, 73.4 pounds B. F., third, V. R. Drake with Nigger, producing 1550 pounds of milk, 60.4 pounds B. F.

Expert mechanical and body work. Southern Body Works.

IS ADMITTED.
Betty Sue Matlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Matlock, was admitted to Midland hospital for medical attention this morning.

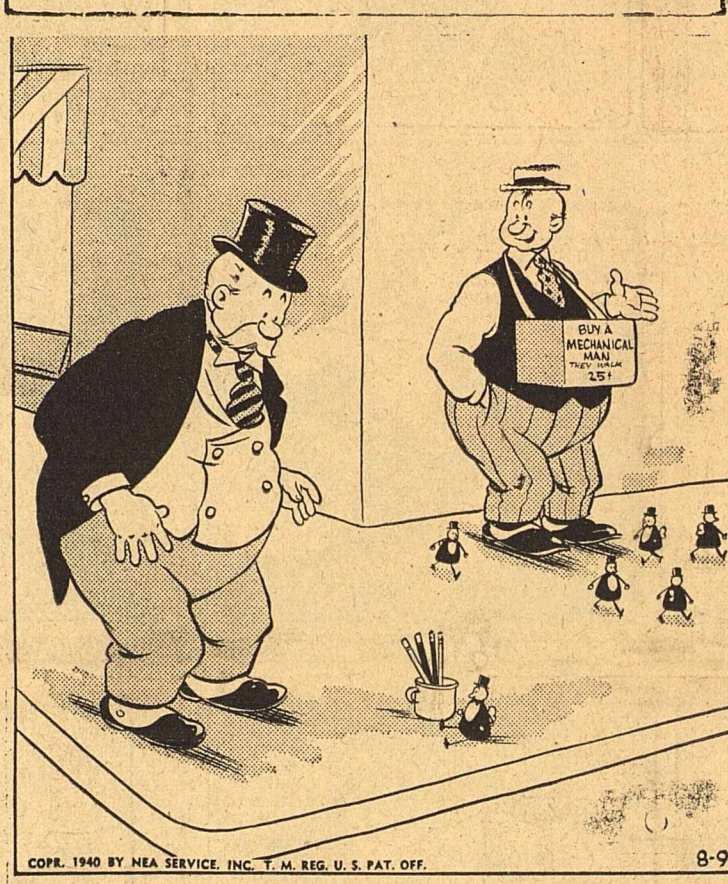
Good used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)

SIDE GLANCES by Galbraith



"This dent sent the master to a hospital for a week—the madam has a wonderful throwing arm!"

Hold Everything!



"He wanted to go into business for himself."

Runoff Candidate In State Race Is Midland Visitor

Judge James P. Alexander, associate justice of the Texas tenth court of appeals, brought his runoff campaign for chief justice of the state supreme court to Midland today. He was guest and speaker at a luncheon meeting of Midland attorneys and business men at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Judge Alexander, a native Texan, has had 32 years of continuous legal experience. He has been a judge 16 years, almost 10 years of which time he has been a justice of the tenth court of appeals at Waco. His runoff opponent is H. S. Lattimore.

Judge Alexander also had 14 years experience as a practicing attorney before becoming a judge, and is well known in legal, civic and religious circles. For the past 20 years he has been teaching legal procedure and court practice at Baylor University at Waco early mornings and noon as a professor of law at the famed Baptist college.

At the meeting here Judge Alexander emphasized the vital importance of the supreme court in the preservation of the fundamentals of the American system of government during times like these and that the people should be particularly interested in the election of the best qualified supreme court justice possible.

Judge Alexander has been making an intensive swing during the week through West Texas and the south plains country. He spoke last night at a meeting in Lubbock. Today he visited Tahoka, Lamesa, Midland, Big Spring, and at night was to take part in a meeting in his behalf at San Angelo.

Only Child Adverse To Physical Education
BOSTON (U.P.)—Miss Marguerite Lee Gourville, professor at Lowell State Teachers College, believes that an only child will have a definite aversion to physical education programs when it reaches school.

Basing her belief on 823 answers to 900 questionnaires, Miss Gourville wrote in a thesis for a Master of Arts degree at Boston University that "children who played alone in childhood dislike physical education in high school in a 2-to-1 ratio."

IS ADMITTED.
Betty Sue Matlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Matlock, was admitted to Midland hospital for medical attention this morning.

Good used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)

St. Joseph Academy Abilene, Texas

Select Boarding School for Girls
Day School for Boys
Elementary and Grammar Department: 4 year high school, credits received from the State, Business Courses.
Special advantages in Music and Dramatic Art. Kindergarten.
For further information, address Sister Superior, Phone 3481.
St. Joseph Academy, Abilene, Texas

Oil News-- (Continued From Page 1)

1-B Mallet Land & Cattle Company, southwestern Hockley wildcat assuring linking of the Slaughter pool of that county with the Duggan pool of southeastern Cochran, set 24-hour potential of 750.60 barrels, based upon six-hour flow, after acidizing with a total of 10,500 gallons in solid pay time from 4,985 to 5,045 feet. Total depth is 5,044 feet in hard lime.

Another semi-wildcat for the link area, lying about two miles west, northwest, north and northeast of production, has been staked by Mag-nolia at No. 1-D Mallet, in the center of labor 9, league 49 Edwards county school land. The scheduled 5,050-foot rotary test will start up Aug. 15.

Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1-B C. A. Hudson, one-mile south out- post to the Roberts area on the west side of the Wasson field in southern Yoakum, topped anhydrite at 2,130 feet, datum of plus 1,538, and is drilling below 4,130 feet in anhy-drite.

In the Waples-Platter area two miles northeast of the Wasson, the Sloan & Zook Company and T. N. Sloan No. 1 Waples-Platter Com- pany halted drilling with rotary at 5,080 feet in lime and is converting to cable tools.

Three-quarters of a mile north- east of the Gulf-McElroy pool in southwestern Upton county, J. P. Slaughter of Rankin is scheduled to have started his No. 1 J. H. Porter, 1,897 feet from the south, 1,386 from the west line of section 184, block E, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. survey. It will be a 2,400-foot cable-tool test.

T. P. No. 1 Virginia Eddleman (Yeager & Armstrong), a mile and a half south of the pool, topped anhydrite flat with producers at 1,110 feet, datum of plus 1,689, and is drilling below 1,290 feet in salt.

Taubert, McKee & Slemmon No. 1 Crockett, Ordovician test in north- ern Pecos county, is reaming, bot- tomed at 2,450 feet in lime. Ply- mouth Oil Company No. 1 Levy, also an Ordovician test, is drilling at 6,297 feet in chert.

South Cowden Producer.
Sun Oil Company No. 2 J. E. Wither, in the South Cowden pool of Ector, gauged 24-hour flow of 1,122.20 barrels of 33-gravity crude after shooting with 570 quarts in pay from 3,870 to bottom at 4,055 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 485-1.

Phillips No. 100 Clyde Cowden of Midland, in the Goldsmith field of Ector, set potential of 1,320.56 bar- rels a day after acidizing with 6,000 gallons at total depth of 4,201 feet.

Standoli Oil & Gas Company No. 1-C Midland Farms, a mile east of the North Cowden pool in Ector, is drilling past 4,212 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Oddities in the News Round-Up

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Mabel Wells, 37, was booked on suspicion of murder today after her husband, Jack, 37, died in a hospital of stab wounds.

"I didn't mean to kill him—I just wanted to make him eat his dinner," Mrs. Wells sobbed.

Police detective Pat Murphy said Mrs. Wells described how she obtained a butcher knife from the kitchen "to scare him" when her husband came home intoxicated and refused to eat, adding that he was knifed when he lunged at her.

VISIT NEPHEW.
Mrs. F. C. Lee of Iranan and Mrs. Lockett Paul of Wink are in Midland today visiting their nephew, Bobby Farrel Nebb.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Int. Pap. & Pow. 13.200 15 1/4 p 7/8
Cons Oil 8.900 6
Curtiss Wri 7.800 3/8 up 3/8
US Steel 7.700 53 1/2 up 3/4
Gen. Mtrs 7.600 4 1/8 p 1 1/8
Studeb. 200 3/4 up 1/8
Gen. Elec. 5.500 33 3/4 up 3/8
Butte Cos. & Z 5.100 4 up 1/4
Int. Pap. & Pow. P 4.900 56 5/8 up 2 1/8
United Corp. P 3.300 36 3/4 up 1 1/8
Radio 3.200 4 3/4
Cons Edis 3.100 24 1/4 down 1/8
Bklyn. Manh. Tr. 3.000 24 1/2
Beth. Stl. 2.900 78 1/8 up 1/2
Com. Inv. Edis 2.800 30 5/8.

Expert mechanical and body work. Southern Body Works.

\$5.00 Per Month Buys a Coleman Floor Furnace

Phone 149
A. & L. Housing & Lumber Co.
"Always at Your Service"

MIDLAND DAIRY

F. B. ARMSTRONG, Prop.
Grade A raw milk. All cows tested and free from TB and undulant fever germs.
PHONE 9006-F-2

Nelly Don Travel Fashions

Taking a trip? Make our Nelly Don shop your first stopping place! We'll dress you to a fair-you-well and send you on your way in just such fitting travel fashions as these.

right—Feather Faile rayon in navy, seaweed green, black. 12-44, \$10.95. left—Travel Sheer rayon in navy, black. 12-40, \$7.95

Wadley's

DISMISSED.

Arthur Edwards was dismissed from a Midland hospital this morning.

HAS SURGERY.

Mrs. Bertie Jones was admitted to a local hospital Thursday night for surgery.

IN HOSPITAL TODAY.

Van Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, is in a Midland hospital for today.

IS DISMISSED.

Mrs. E. L. Read was dismissed from a local hospital this morning.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Nebb on the birth of a son Thursday afternoon in a Midland hospital. The boy has been named Bobby Farrel and weighed seven pounds and six ounces.

Read The Classifieds.

STANTON VISITOR.

Mrs. Clyde White of Stanton spent Friday in Midland visiting.

Good used electric refrigerators; real bargains. Cox Appliance. (Adv.)

Delightfully Cool YUCCA RITZ

TODAY & SATURDAY
STRONG are the men of the Great Northwest... BRAVE are the women who love them!

SIX-GUN ACTION!

Johnny Mack BROWN
IN "SON OF ROARING DAN"
with FUZZY KNIGHT
Nell O'Day Eddie Polo

PLUS! Serial—Cartoon!

SUN., MON., TUES.

A Royal Flush of Fun and Romance!
Rob Burns
Alias the Deacon
MISCHA AUER
PLUS! Cartoon News

10c REX 15c

LAST DAY
DEANNA DURBIN
in "FIRST LOVE"
SAT. ONLY
TIM MCCOY
in "Bulldog Courage"

THE LABOR needed for the output of 50,000 airplanes a year will be 600,000 aircraft workers, or six times the present number of work-ers.