# London Hard Hit in German Air Raid

## **Greek Ships** Are Bombed By Italians

Government Fearful Declaration of War Will Be Necessary

ISTANBUL, Aug. 16 (AP) .- Premier Rafik Saydam conferred with the Greek minister today and then held long conferences with army and navy leaders as Turkey took an increasingly serious view of the

Italian-Greek situation. The Turkish press hinted strongly that any open Italian move against Greece might see this country involved in fulfillment of the British-Turkish mutual assistance pact.

By The Associated Press. ATHENS, Aug. 16. — The Greek destroyers Vasilevs Georgios and Vasilissa Olga were attacked from the air today by "unknown" warplanes as they steamed toward the island of Tinos where the Greek

The destroyers, according to reports reaching Athens, escaped damage by zigzagging at full speed. They did not open fire on the

cruiser Helle was torpedoed and

It also was reported that a Greek merchantship identified as the 'Frin' was bombed by "unknown" warplanes while lying in an uniden-

tifled Greek harbor.
The air attacks came amid mounting tension in the relations between Greece and Italy, following a bitter Italian press campaign against

virtually with an undeclared war on

secretly attacking Greek ships was

pedoing of the ship a "disgraceful and cowardly blow at Greece," but no speculation was permitted as to of 4,888 feet and cemented back to the possible identity of the subma- 4,865 in an attempt to shut-off bot-

The death toll of the incident rose to five today.

Italian propaganda organs continued their attacks on Greece with a 'the day of liberation is near.' All Greek ships were under orders

to remain in port as the government sought to protect the nation's neutrality by eliminating the possibility of further incidents Tension, strained last week end

Italian charges growing out of Albanian nationalist, mounted with e news that the Greek steamer Appeti had not been heard from for four days. The last message from the Appeti said she had been stopped by an Italian warship and ordered into Palermo, Scilian port.

The ship was bound from Lisbon to Piraeus with many American cizizens of Balkan origin among her 400 passengers.

today are Mmes. Jerry Sweeney, J. B. Hamilton, Fred Bucklin, and Miss

### Congratulations for Midland Publisher

Congratulatory messages continued to come in to Jim Allison, new publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, his friends of the newspaper world complimenting him upon his purchase of the paper, and wish-A portion of the messages

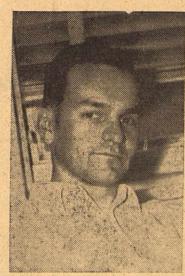
"We wish you all the luck in the world." - Mark Burrowes,

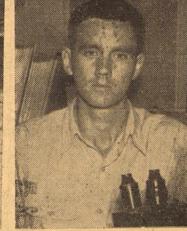
Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Congratulations from Mr. Kiest and the entire Times-Herald staff on your new venture. Good luck." — Tom C. Gooch, The Dallas Times-Her-

"It's been a privilege to know you and we hope you'll have the best and most prosperous paper in Texas. We're all pull ing for you and hoping that Texas will bless you." - Jim Turnbaugh, The Kansas City

"We welcome you into the ranks of West Texas Associated Press members and assure you that you may call upon us anytime that you need something — a story on the wire or anything else we can furnish. Give our regards to Paul." — Wendell Bedichek, managing editor The Abilene, Texas, Reporter-News.

### Arrangements Chairman; Speaker





W. LLOYD HASELTINE.

### **Arrangements Complete for Fall Meeting of Geologists Saturday** sunk yesterday by an unidentified

Fall meeting of the West Texas Geological Society," Taylor Cole, general chairman, said here this morn-Address of welcome will be deliv-

group of geologists who helped pioneer the Permian Basin and by pres- the afternoon entation of eight technical papers by well-known authorities on West Texas-New Mexico geology.

Registrations will be made from of Midland.

ered by Mayor M. C. Ulmer of Mid- physically unfit already was under More than 200 geologists are ex- land, and response will be given by pected to congregate here tomorrow Dana M. Secor, acting president of for the session, which will be featured by the "homecoming" of a pers will be presented in the morn-

Closing the day will be a barbecue and smoker at Cloverdale Park east

## Diplomatic observers expressed belief the secret attacks left Greece Prospective Discovery in Southeast Officials, however, declared the government had not yet taken any defensive military by taken any

secretly attacking Greek sinps was seeking just such "provocation." prospective pool opener, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company and Sea-In Virginia Voiced pointed out, and if the attacking board Oil Corporation No. 1-A Midparty can officially be identified land Farms Company, was slated Greece would be forced to declare to have started at one o'clock this war or come to terms with the at- afternoon to drill plug from 7-inch casing cemented at 4,643 feet. Card-, By The Associated Press. well cable-tool unit has been rigg replacing rotary on the which went originally to total depth tom-hole sulphur water. Before 7inch casing was run it swabbed 12 barrels of oil and 115 barrels of sulphur water per day through 2 1/2inch tubing set on top of plug, with statement to the Greek public that wall-packer at 4,800. The well is only 18 miles northwest of Midland and a trend play through Midland county is expected to result from its

An interesting wildcat in southern Andrews, Phillips Petroleum Com-pany No. 1 M Bar Ranch, this morn-

ing was reported drilling at 2380 feet the reported killing by Greeks of an in salt. It is four miles west of the Emma pool and four miles southeast of the West Andrews area. Extension Well Coring. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.

Mrs. M. L. Bremont, proving a quarter-mile northward spread to the east side of the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Gaines county coring below 4,751 feet in anhydrite and dolomite. Coring was started at 4,655 feet in the test, and first core pulled showed some oil and ISIT HERE.

Among visitors here from Odessa ed 14 feet of bleeding anhydrite and dolomite showing good saturation from 4,690-91. Fifteen feet and nine inches recovered by coring from 4,702-20 were described as anhydrite and dolomite, with some chert also present. The entire core bled oil, and good saturation was evident from 4,710-11 and from 4,712-13 feet. Core from 4.720-38 feet showed recovery of 11 feet and one inch of bleeding anhydrite and dolomite carrying good saturation from 4,726-

> Stanolind No. 3 American Warehouse Company, extending the pool a quarter-mile west, is rigging up Cardwell unit preparatary to swabbing casing, while its northwest offset, Stanolind No. 1-B T. S. Riley, drilling at 2,880 feet in anhydrite In central Gaines' Seminole pool, Osage Drilling Company, Inc. No. E. C. Brand rated daily potential of 475.20 barrels after acidizing with ,000 gallons in pay lime from 5, 120 to total depth of 5,321 feet. Oil ed 34-gravity and gas-oil ratio 553-

Magnolia-Atlantic No. 4-221 H. & at the south end of the pool, bottomed hole at 5,245 feet in lime and is preparing to acidize. Pecos Test Starting.

It was learned today that Allan Hargrave, Midland operator is movng in portable rotary to an outpost try one-half miles west of producion in the Taylor-Link pool of Pecos county. The well will be known as No. 1 Skelly-University and is located 330 feet out of the northeast corner of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 14, block 18, University survey. The 80-acre tract was farmed out by Skelly Oil Com-

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

## New Flood Threats As Rivers on Rise

Rising rivers and creeks broug streams in the lower Appalachian Mountain area left a total of at least 35 dead, several missing, a score injured and millions of dollars of property damage.

The James river was expected to reach a crest of 19 to 20 feet late today at Richmond .Va. Flood stage from 8 to 10 feet.

Flooded streams halted traffic in outhside Virginia and yesterday the Dan river reached 20.5 feet at Danville Va., the highest in 50 years. Recession of "flash" floods in western North Carolina, following heavy rains, disclosed a huge death

Deaths by states are: North Carolina, 21; East Tennessee, 5; Virginia,

Waters, rolling seaward, brought flood threats in the plateau and coastal plain sections of the Caro-

### Contract to Gulf By State Protested By Small Dealers

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (AP).-Members of the state board of control agreed today there was no legal method of complying with a request of Fort tentative contract with the Gulf Oil Corporation to supply the state government with petroleum products The board received a protest from view in Fort Worth who said he represented small petroleum merchants, protesting awarding of contract "until that company's di-

crude from Venezueia are curtail-

After a consultation of board members, Chairman Harry Knox, Jr.,

"The purchase was made in accordance with the laws of the

purchasing agent, explained the contract was tentatively awarded to the today to await the "zero hour" ted the lowest bid among a number

the contract.

Deberry added that the board was not empowered to consider matters through the week-end until somesuch as imports in awarding con- time next Tuesday, when the war tracts for state supplies. He esti- will end and the guardsmen will bemated the contract would total in gin preparations to return to civilian

## **House Votes** For Calling **Up Guardsmen**

396,000 Men Due to Spend Next Year in Active Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (AP.)-Overwhelming house approval of all but cleared the way today for the calling of an estimated 396,000 men to the colors for a year's active

The passage of the measure by a 342 to 33 vote late yesterday left progressive mobilization of the guard and reservists only two steps short of actuality-the senate must first concur in some minor changes in the legislation it previously approved, and then President Roosevelt must sign it into law.

The army meanwhile marked time, with plans ready to call up the first contingent of 55 000 guardsmen September 15, and reports from war game areas where the militia is now training said weeding out of

As the mobilitation measure moved through final legislation stages, the "destrogers-for-Britain" issue bobbed back into capital limelight amid a flurry of reports that Great Britain had offered to lease the United States hemisphere naval bases in return for the badly-needed

Proponents of the transfer of overage destroyers to Britain renewed their effortst, concentrating on attempts to show that the transaction could be accomplished legal-, without the necessity of congresional approval.

The reported offer of bases in Briish possessions as the purchase price of destroyers was said to be under White House study. One source asserted that the attorney General had prepared an opinion, holding disposal of the destroyers legal if the chief of naval operations should certify that they were not needed for national defense.

House approval of the bill empowering the president to mobilize flood threats today to western and the National Guard came yesterday southside Virginia as receding after a turbulent session which saw decisively rejected. The major restriction defeated was a proposal to limit service of mobilized men to the continental United States, instead of permitting their use in the country's the western hemisphere.

The senate yesterday continued its debate on the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill. After the session Senator Burke (D-Neb) said he was not willing to accept the amendment of Senator Maloney (D-Conn) who proposes to defer the draft until January 1. Burke said country could not afford even that

Other defense developments in-

The army gave the Chrysler cororation a contract to build a \$20,and placed an initial \$33,500,000 orfor 1,000 "medium" tanks of 25 tons or more.

The army also completed arrangements for a \$250,000 advertising campaign to accelerate its drive for voluntary enlistments.

### German Food Supply Is Declared Ample

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (AP).-Europe's 1940 crop prospects were described as "average good" today by German agricultural experts, who said the reich's food situation was excellent with record root crops (potatoes, beets, etc.) in the offing.

These experts said the rationing

system had greatly helped Germany to reduce cereal consumption, and declared there was absolutely no cause for worry since the reich's grain supplies were still plentiful. The German experts declared that Britain would be to blame if her olockade caused grain shortages in countries formerly allied with her France, Norway and the lowlands,

### Guardsmen Ready to Open 'Battle' Tonight

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 16 (AP) -More than 70,000 national guardsmen, reserve officers and regular Member Tom Deberry, the board's army troops took up positions in the central Louisiana army training area corporation because it had submit- midnight before launching a fourday "battle" which, above all else, is designed to test the third army's Member Frank Davis said, in his ability to maneuver under combat opinion, the board had complied conditions and to keep its soldiers fully with state laws in awarding and equipment supplied with fuel and food.

The "hostilities" will continue jobs by Aug. 24.

### Nazis Attack Britain in Waves



Hundreds of Nazi warplanes-possibly thousands-took part in the latest air attack on England, while bombs fell at Croydon and other points near London. This map shows the regions most affected as planes struck in great waves from Dover to southwest England and Wales, in northeast England, and around Aberdeen, Scotland.

Arkansas Oil Allowables Unchanged.

MAGNOLIA, Ark., Aug. 16 (AP).—Arkansas oil allowables for Septembers were left unchanged at a total figure of 74,000 barrels by the state Oil and Gas Commission today.

In the president's insistence that the negotiations for naval and air bases are seen." the president of the second of the secon MAGNOLIA, Ark., Aug. 16 (AP).—Arkansas oil al-

### Woman Wanted for Murder Is Captured.

HOUSTON, Aug. 16 (AP) .- Mrs. Anthony Beninate, wanted in New Orleans on a murder indictment, was arrested here today, police headquarters announced.

### territories and possessions, and in Young Rockefeller Named to Post by FDR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—President Roosevelt today appointed Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the newly created position of coordinator of commercial and cultural relations among the American republics.

### Ford to Make Planes for U. S. Army.

DETROIT, Aug. 16 (AP) .- The Ford Motor Company, which has been experimenting for several months with aviation engines, plans to build 4,000 air-cooled airplane By The Associated Press. engines for the United States government, it was learned 500,000 "tank arsenal" at Detroit authoritatively today. The engines will be of the type made by the Pratt, Whitney Company.

### Two Greek Freighters Reported Sunk.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—The New York Maritime Register said today that two Greek freighters, the Thetis A., 4,111 tons, and the Naftilos, 3,531 tons, had been torpedoed and sunk while en route from South America to nearly six inches. Africa. Nine men drowned on the Thetis A. and one was killed on the Naftilos, the Register said.

### Situation Facing U.S. Declared Critical.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. (AP).—General George C. Marshall described as "critical" today the situation facing the United States as a result of the climactic developments of the European war. The army chief of staff told his press conference that he applied the term "critical" to the possibilities of the next month, in the western hemis- | helped crop and range land in many

### **Heart Attack Fatal** To Odessan at Picnic

ODESSA, Aug. 16. (Special). -Funeral services will be held here this afternoon at five o'clock for Hubert C. Anderson, 44, who died of a heart attack while attending the Odd Fellows picnic last night south of Stanton.

Anderson, after having eaten at the picnic, went to his car and climbed inside. His wife found him dead when she started to join him for the return nome.

Deceased is survived by his widw, two sons and three daughters, all of Odessa.

### TO WICHITA FALLS.

J. D. Edwards, employee of White's Auto Supply company, has left Midland for Wichita Falls where he will be employed by the White firm.

MILLERS RETURN.

### Rodeo Apparel to Be Donned Tuesday

Midland high school.

Citizens of Midland today were warned to get their rodeo attire cleaned up and ready to don Tuesday, or else-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb Miller re-

Austin, Mr. Miller is teacher of the

diversified occupations course in

The Junior chamber of commerce this year will be in charge of the drive to make residents rodeo minded through the wearing of rodeo apparel. Just what the penalties will be for those who do not do as told has not been announced but it is virtually certain that more than one way of torture will be devised.

# SUBURBS FIRED BY BIG BOMBS

Naval Bases for

ma Canal."

Britain in America

Great fires roared in London's suburbs late today, the German news agency, DNB, reported, as waves of Nazi warplanes fought a terrific air battle with British RAF ships over the British capital.

bomb craters were visible," DNB said, in a running account of what appeared to be the biggest aerial battle in the history of warfare.

The news agency asserted that sky-blackening waves of Nazi bombers and fighters "have breached the air barrier and cleared the air over London.

"Everywhere smoke was rising . . . everywhere hits and

If true, the heart of the British empire apparently lay at the mercy of new waves of divebombers which DNB said were still streaking across the chan-

"The wind is driving a black veil

Hinted by President of smoke across the slums of Lon-don's east end," DNB said. German WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP.) planes dropped their deadly loads with the utmost precision." President Roosevelt announced today The agency described the raiders that the United States is "holding as a special air force unit which conversations" with Great Britain started out with orders to bomb military objectives and objectives of on acquisition of naval and air bases

by the United States "with special 'war importance" in the London vireference to the Panama Canal.' The chief executive made the an-The great fleet of planes, according to DNB quickly broke through nouncement at his press conference but cautioned reporters repeatedly not to tie it up with any speculacoast and reached the harbor intion about the release of American

stallations of the Thames. destroyers to Great Britain. DNB called the titanic struggle a Voluntarily, Mr. Roosevelt authorbattle "of the greatest dimension" ized the following direct quotation with the British numerically outon the negotiations for bases: numbering the nazis and "employ-"The United States government is ing everything at their disposal" to holding conversations with the govward off the German raiders.

ernment of the British empire with regard to the acquisition of naval and air bases by the United States "Like gnats over a swamp, so the ighters dance over grey London," with special reference to the Panathe news agency said. "Everywhere the eye looks, it The president then said that he

sees (British) Hurricanes and Spitfires. In between, the sharp con-tours of (German )Messerschmitts had another item of news on which he also would make a direct, quochase by. table statement, which was:
"The United States government "Everywhere are fierce duels In

between, one sees in the air bulging is carrying on conversations with parachutes and the yellow puffs of the Canadian government looking smoke of anti-aircraft and artiltoward defense of the American

not be linked with British proposals of crashing planes are seen," the to acquire American destroyers was news agency's account said, adding that nazi battle

in line with assertions made by a planes were continually flashing back reports of the progress of the foreign office spokesman in London. The press conference threw no fight to Berlin. light on reports an opinion had been The first German bomber formareceived from attorney general Jacktion returning to their bases from son to the effect that existing law the still blazing conflict said numwould not prohibit releasing destroyerous hits had been scored on air ers if certified by the chief of naval

bases in the western environs of

London, setting big fires in hangars

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16. (AP). -The

H : statements made clear that

he entire problem created by Bri-

olved as far as the Japanese are

concerned, with the outcome possi-

bly depending on how far the Unit-

ed States is prepared to go to en-

force the defense committee's deci-

That decision, which was approved

oday by the Shanghai municipal

council, is contingent on acceptance

by the governments concerned. It

vas reached Thursday in a four-

nour meeting in which British and

American votes carried over Japa-

nese opposition. Italy, fourth country represented, failed to vote.

finitely indicated the Japanese

would be unwilling to accept any

arrangements except their own "de-

mand" that the entire British area

be handed over to Japanese con-

He said another meeting of the de-

onsider "final proposals" and that

in the meantime the Japanese would

agreement "only tentative and not

SINTON, Aug. 16 (AP).—Judge H.

S. Lattimore, leading candidate in

fense council would be called

yesterday's

DOUGLAS FOR LATTIMORE.

The Japanese spokesman today de-

### Jap Government to Heavy Rains Break **Protest Dividing Drought Conditions** Up Shanghai Zone Over Central Texas

Japanese government will not give its approval to the Shanghai de-Heavy overnight rains broke droughty conditions in north-central fense commanders' decision to split Texas and weather forecasts indicontrol of the British defense area cated more water would fall on among United States and Japanese thirsting croplands in that region. forces, a Japanese naval spokesman Brownwood's rainfall for the 24 declared today. nours ending at 7 a.m. was 3.26, which with two inches yesterday broke a developing drought. Haskell ain's decision to withdraw her today reported 2.91 inches, which croops from Shanghai still is unbrought the two-day total there to

operations that they were "not" es-

sential to the defense of the United

Other heavy rainfalls: Wichita Falls 2.23, Fort Worth 1.46, Bridgeport 1.59, Dublin 2.33, Eastland 1.50, Henrietta 3.83, Seymour 1.85, Olney three inches in 24 hours.

The Dallas weather bureau said the unofficial outlook was that the rains would continue today, adding there was no indication the rainy weather would move into east or south Texas, also needing rain. General rains yesterday greatly sections of West Texas. Heavy rainfall throughout Abilene

area put farm and ranch condi-tions in pink of condition. Heaviest reported fall was at Lake Sweetwater where 5.27 inches last night turned Friday from Waelder and sent water flooding over spillway. Earlier in week, 2.5 inches fell there. Merkel had 2.5 inches last night, bringing total for week to 4.5 inches. Haskell reported 3.5 inches, sending otal for 48 hours to above six in-

ches. Aspermont previously a dry spot, had 3 inches and that entire area was soaked. Double Mountain fork of Brazos river was on a ram-5-inch downpour at Hamlin filled both city lakes. Roby reported four inches last night and Rotan S. Lattimore, leading candidate in had 2.4. Albany received 3 inches the first primary for chief justice

for the week and Anson had 2.2.

Coleman's total for the week was announced that John O. Douglas of 5.95, with 1.82 inches falling last Houston, who ran third in the July night. for the week and Anson had 2.2. night. Abilene had 1.14 last night voting, is supporting him in the runand early today.

### FROM ODESSA.

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TO LAMESA.

Mrs. H. H. Brewster and Mrs. Joe Skerl of Odessa are visiting here to-

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## Doing What Can't Be Done

There's a little story going the rounds that ought amateur who now has the job of to be read to every person who has any connection with clearing away the accumulated the defensive drive.

It runs like this:

In one of our biggest electric light plans, the research | The job may break him. He is department had a little joke that they used to play on not too robust: cursed with a delevery new man. Everybody knew that you couldn't frost icate digestive apparatus, he has electric light bulbs on the inside. It had to be done on the outside, though a better bulb would have been produced with a smooth outside, the frosting within. But of ronage problems that ever course it couldn't be done.

So they would set each new researcher to work on see him things had got him down; the problem. And when he came back a little later and reported that it couldn't be done, they would all unlax for a big laugh and explain that yes, that was the joke. home, trying to get the better of an attack of nervous indigestion which had pulled him away from

But one serious-minded new researcher never did get it. He viewed the problem gravely. Nobody put him wise to the fact that it couldn't be done. So he kept pegging away at it.

One day he came in and reported that he had the answer. He showed his process. Not only had he devised a means of frosting the inside of the bulbs, but a process that etched the depressions uniformly in the glass and done. made a stronger and better bulb to boot.

The joke wasn't so funny then. We don't know whether they ever told the young man about the "impossible" task they had set him. But he hadn't known it was impossible, so he did it.

The large-scale maneuvers this summer, rudimentary as they are in some respects, ought to give the top command in the army some kind of a line on which officers there isn't any 'kickback' on it are obsessed with impossibilities, and which go right ahead now. Or take orders for highway with what they have and do the job anyway.

Those who sneer at gaspipe anti-tank guns and shrug cent of the total price was paid Those who sneer at gaspipe anti-tank guns and snrug in commissions to various parties, shoulders at antiquated tanks may well remember that which means that of the money only a few years ago the very German army which today the state was spending only 56 per looks so unbeatable was training with tin-covered touring cent was actually buying the macars for tanks and sailplanes for dive bombers.

That's not to say that we shouldn't get the new equipment and get it in jig-time. It is simply to say that much hard to buck 'em." valuable training can be had anyway. General Marshall didn't wait for the new equipment to get ready a fast- KNOCKED OUT PROPS moving motorized Marine landing force. He took what OF DICTATORSHIP. he had and shook it together into a real organization.

From lance corporal to secretary of war we need men who haven't been told that "it's impossible." Among such which the dictatorship rested. Chief men a number never do find it out. They get the job steps were the following:

1. Wiping out the "legal kiddens"

### Awful Anniversary

The hot days of early August are fraught with a terrible significance today for the British. So they were of days on a lonely, mosquito-infested island in the gulf, while

It was on Aug. 4 that Britain took its fateful step in frantically to learn what had be-1914 to back Belgium and France and enter the war. On Aug. 8 the first British "contemptibles" set foot on French through by Governor Jones comsoil. By mid-month all of them were across, and for the remainder of August they were being cut to pieces in that terrible retreat which seemed never to have an end, and which left scarcely enough of them alive to serve as drill
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meddent stoled a new fiscal code which, in my opinion, is the jail of the parish where the arrest took place, with a formal charge placed against him.

"We've adopted a new fiscal code which, in my opinion, is the jail of the parish where the arrest taken," says the governor.

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"A creases in the severance tax on new department, the department oil and the processing tax on natmasters for the others to come.

So now again in another August, 26 years later, Bri- open to public inspection-forbidtain faces an even more terrible crisis. An even stronger den under the Long regime.

3. Revising the election laws, Germany, swollen with the assurance that in view of the providing (among other things) airplane "there are no islands any more," awaits the moment to attack the green island itself. Burn it into the record: twice in breathless August, the fate of a great emproviding (among othere things) that all polling places must be in public places in the providing places of the providing places of the providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing (among othere things) that all polling places must be in providing the providing that all polling places must be in providing things the providi pire hung trembling in the balance.

### Where Government Is Growing

Practically everyone who has watched the federal government's payroll climb from 862,000 in 1929 to 1,-296,000 the first of this year has been concerned. Of course it is even higher today, due to the defense pro- bothered to go to the polls under

But we don't stop to think that local governments are climbing even faster. The Civil Servic eAssembly has shown in a new census that the largest proportional increase during the past 10 years (though not the largest strictions which previously made them mere automatons in the hands of a machine-controlled judge or ploy 540,000, as compared to 297,000 10 years ago. City employes have increased from 718,000 to 940,000, and counties and smaller units from 269,000 to more than 500,- from occupying more than one job at a time.

With the federal government payroll certain to increase tremendously as the defense program gains steam, the only possible chance of holding down government employment for some time to come is likely to be in the state and local fields.

Mrs. Trammell

Returns From East

Viewing a congressional session in

which the conscription bill was be-

ties of Washington. "I think I en-

Charles of the Ritz school for a

week, studying powder blending and principles of cosmetic use. She is on

LOS ANGELES. -Graceton Phil-

saddled 22 winners in the first

pot, former jockey who turned train-

34 days of racing at the Holly-

said of her visit there.

wood Park meeting.

### Crawford Coffee Shop To Be Opened Saturday

Cal Boykin, manager of the Crawford hotel, this afternoon announced that the hotel coffee shop, closed for the past couple of weeks, would be opened to the public again at six o'clock Saturday morning. The hotel has assumed manage-

ment of the cafe and will operate it in the future, Boykin said.

### Farm Program Is Flayed as Failure

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (AP) .- The national administration's farm program was labeled a "colossal failin a formal statement issued today by Ralph W. Moore of Granger, executive committeeman of the the staff of J. C. Smith store.

Texas State Grange. He commended State Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald who PLAY HIS HORSES. announced recently he would vote presidential nominee whose party offered the best farm pro-

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# BATTLING REFORM GOVERNOR LEADS CHARGE Texas Today ON LAST REMAINS OF HUEY'S DICTATORSHIP

cles on the return of political decency to Louisiana.

BY BRUCE CATTON. NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

BATON ROUGE, La., - A political revolution has taken place in Louisiana, and America's first working model of a dictatorship has been thrown into the ash-bin.

The power of the Huey Long machine has been broken, and one of the most amazing chapters in the history of American politics has come to a close.

The man who broke it is a lean, dark man with haggard eyes — Sam Houston Jones, the reform governor of Louisiana, a political mess piled up by a decade of fantastically dishonest, cynical and brutal misrule

a governor. The day I went to he was stretched out in bed, at home, trying to get the better of his desk that morning. "We're in for four years of the hardest work any people ever

had," says Governor Jones. "The first task of the new administration has been to wipe out th basis of the dictatorhip by repealing the laws which made

that condition possible. That part of the job has been

"Beating these people was an They had They had almost impossible job. the law on their side.. unlimited means of nances. There was a shake-down on every single thing.

one illustration - the printing of state ballots. used to cost \$116,000; we're getting it done for \$60,000, because materials. In the old days 44 per terials.

"When your opposition has unlimited resources of that kind it's

JONES started in office, as he

naping" law, under which the state police could (and often did) arrest a man, spirit him off to a far part of the state, and hold him without placing any charge. One

2. Throwing public records

polling places in disreputable shacks in bad neighborhoods, where decent people could easily be intimidate. One pet stupt for be intimidate. One pet stunt, for instance, was to surround such a place with a dozen or more alleysuch circumstances.

of a machine-controlled judge or prosecutor.

### DRAFTED MODEL CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

GETTING these laws through is only a start. It will take con-stitutional amendments to establish the balance of the reform program. These amendments come up for a vote this fall.

Civil service reform is promi-

nent on this program. Immediately after his election, Governor Jones had drafted a model law, ing discussed was one of the high based on extensive study of the points of the recent visit to Washbest laws in other states. "This law is unique in one reington, D. C., of Mrs. Ruby Tram-

mell. She returned Thursday night spect," he says. "The civil ser-from a two weeks trip to New York and the capital city. Mount Verspect," he says. names recommended by the heads non, Arlington and the capitol building she found among the beauof five designated colleges universities of the state. select, on a strict merit basis, all joyed it more than New York," she nonpolicy-making state employes The New York Fair, she found 'wonderful" however.
In New York she attended a The bill was drawn up by Charles E. Dunbar, a member of the National Civil Service Association for many years.

Also pending is an extensive governmental reorganization bill which will regroup 168 bureaus departments and agencies into 20 This will not only save money and reduce the number of employes as Governor Jones says, it wil "enable us to know what it's all

about down here." Huey Long made every the innumerable bureau heads responsible to the governor alone,



The pictures show a Louisiana campaign gag and a campaign fight, Huey Long and Earl Long in action, and Sam Houston Jones, large photo, reform governor, in a speaking pose

which in practice meant that only money as it saw fit; now the de-, none too good. It's bonded debt

half years to finish the job of find- ury ing out how the government of the state is being run.

MUST CUT CORNERS

the administration's biggest problems.

new department, the department oil and the processing tax on natorial explosion at the Atlas powder plant of finances, will control all expenditures. Appropriations will not in the tax on cigars and cigarets;

The blast occurred in the dynatics of the dynatics of the control of the dynatics of the dynatics of the department oil and the processing tax on natical explosion at the Atlas powder plant six miles east of Joplin.

corners pretty closely on finances, thievery. but I don't anticipate any general tax increase. We've eliminated the sales tax and reduced the auto done about it. FINANCIAL reform is one of main, we've tried to shift the burden from the little man to the big man.

the governor was in a position to partment can spend only so much know what was going on. partment can spend only so much went up from \$9,000,000 preas it can prove to the finance deLong, to upward of \$160,000,000, "If I spent only one week stud-ying each one," says Governor Jones, "it's take me three and a "both to the treas-partment is necessary. At the end of the year, all money unexpended must be turned back to the treas-years, deficits have been run up. to be met by borrowing. "We're going to have to cut the Much of this is due to plain

The new administration

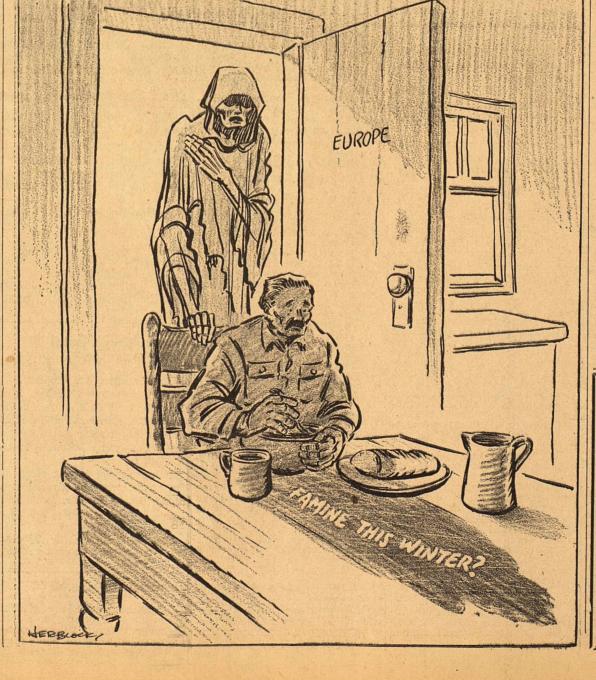
NEXT: Why the cheered departure of "Long-

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 16 (AP). — Five men were killed today in an be handed out as in the past. The legislature used to vote a department so much and let it spend the benefit of the schoools."

we've put in an increase there for the benefit of the schoools."

The state's financial condition is of war orders.

## **Unseasonal Chill**



By L. C. SLOAN Associated Press Staff.

A man had an idea. A newspaper furthered it. Everybody joined in. A community enterprise resulted. Now sunburned necks and blistered hands are marks of civic pride at San Angelo where citizens are erative "grass roots" re-employment occupying their spare time at labor drive.

on a new community gymnasium.

The cost thus far has been negligible. Building concerns furnished without charge materials being proessed by free labor battalions of athletes, skilled and unskilled workers and thick waisted business and professional men.

dy Cross who single-handedly pro-moted the project has gifts of more than \$5,000 cash to be used for additional material as necessary Foundation work for a 120 by 120-

foot structure is near completion and concrete buttresses to support the walls and roof are being raised rapidly. Cross conceived the idea of a

gymnasium which he calls "by the citizens and for the citizens" about year ago. He started promotion of it in his column "Top O Morn" in the San Angelo Standard-Times. West Texas sportsmen responded enthusiastically. Cash contributions

rolled in with the donors, unless they preferred to remain unknown. listed on the "honor roll" in Cross column. Lumber yards agreed to give some materials and sell all others at cost. Offers of free labor came from carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and others.

Cross sketched the plans for his "dream gymnasium" and then obtained the assistance of an architectural engineer in calculating weights.

Incidentally, Cross says the gymnasium will have the widest roof span unimpeded by trusses or pillars of any in the Southwest. The werrything in the way of indoor walls will be of type of concrete athletics except a race track and manufactured at San Angelo.

From the city commission was wrangled a lot on which rose a high rock bluff overlooking the North Concho river near the center of The county commission agreed to level the bluff and use the rock for road repairs.

Cross proclaimed the call to work soon after school closed and Mayor W. A. Halamicek turned the first shovelful. Football coaches led their squads to labor and were joined by members of the baseball team. Labor unionists worked side by side with non-union men. The foundation was driven into almost solid rock by pick and shovel work.

The four Connor brothers provided a concrete mixer and their labor. The utilities company strung lights to enable many who held regular move it back." ular jobs to get in a few licks at

the police department formed bucket brigades one night and filled two buttresses with concrete. Standard-Times force — mechanical men, reporters, editors and the janitor—turned to. Such organizations as the Knights of Pythias and the city recreation department did and are doing their stint.

which everybody can use at a minimum fee, or free, to the underprivileged," Cross said. "Instead of seekby during the summer of 1939.

### Volunteers Heading Employment Group Put 100,000 to Work

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug., 16 (AP)—Pennsylvania's job mobiliza-tion committee reported today it found work for 100,000 unemployed and stimulated \$180,000,000 in new

The committee, headed by Walter D. Fuller, Philadelphia publisher, said it enlisted the efforts of more than 10,000 volunteer workers in a campaign for more jobs in individual communities

It pointed out that during the Furthermore, Sports Editor Blonof the job-getting drive, the state's relief rolls were reduced by 154,000 persons, and the monthly relief bill dropped \$1,500,000. The campaign, described as "non-

partisan," was started in November,

In a final report to Governor Arthur H. James, the committee said: "An estimated \$100,000,000 in new construction and plant maintenance work was developed; probably \$80,-000,000 additional in home modernization was encouraged; many localities succeeded in reopening mines and factories while others obtained new industries, and the groundwork was laid for the future retraining of displaced workers, and for vocational education."

ing government aid and floating a bond issue we went out and did a lot of work. This is something the citizens are building themselves and they can take a lot of pride in it." Cross figures the building will provide floor space for all regular gymnasium activities including a basketball court, volley ball court handball courts and facilities for training work of boxers and wres-

At this time we have plans for swimming pool. But if the boys keep moving like they are on vol-unteer labor and money we may add the swimming pool along with a croquet court and bowling alley. Cross drew the plans so that the building can be made 20 feet deep-

er, adding 2,400 square feet of floor space, whenever money is available. "The city and park board tell us we can keep on building a quarter of a mile on the North Concho river," he said. "Over a span of time, this thing is likely to run on down to the river, which means we can add Boy and Girl Scout headquarters, more lock-

er rooms and almost anything else except an indoor football field. Any-Cross estimates the gymnasium right.

For instance, the day force of ing of the basketball season. will be ready for use at the open-

He has been raising money by sponsoring boxing matches and softball teams in the name of the gymnasium which takes the profits and absorbs the losses of these ventures. Cross says he "cried on a lot of shoulders" to get the gymnasium He's still doing it.

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### Trio of Houseguests Complimented at Chicken Barbecue

Complimenting a trio of house-guests, Misses Jane McElhannon and Patricia Hopkins of Sherman and Miss Bonnie Lee Key of Lampasas, Miss Fredda Fae Turner was hos-tess at her home, 1705 W. Missouri, Thursday evening.

A chicken barbecue supper was served to about 20 couples. Afterward dancing furnished recreation for the group.

The visitors, who have been here a week, were entertained by Miss Turner with a bridge-luncheon of

three tables Wednesday.

Miss Key plans to leave Midland Saturday, while Miss McElhannon and Miss Hopkins will depart Sun-

### Twenty-Third Psalm Shows Extent of God's Care

By R. A. WEAVER.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside still waters. He restoreth my soul; He guideth me in the paths of rightousness for His name's sake. Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I wil fear no evil; for thou art with me; Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me. Thou prepareth a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointeth my head with oil; My cup runneth over. Psalm

As Psalms is the Old Testament book most loved by Christian, so is Psalms 23 the most loved chapter of that book. This chapter is probably better known than any other chapter of the Bible. It gives the answer to the question most frequently asked by those who suffer and become weary and ask: "Does God care"? If so, how much does He care? David gives the answer that relate to His love and mercy. without equivocation and refuses to circumscribe God's care and help to particulars, and makes it all-em-Psalm, we find that God's care in-

Abundance. "I shall not want." is, people are always trying to Rest. "He maketh me to lie hedge on the promises of God. They 1. Abundance. "I shall not want." down in green pastures."
3. Peace. "He leadeth me beside

4. Illumination. "He restoreth my

5. Guidance. "He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness." Courage. "I will fear no evil." Comfort. "Thy rod and thy 8. Fellowship. "For thou art with as it respects the plain, unequivo-

9. Favor. "Thou prepareth a table do not mean those who say they before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head tian, whose actions, attitude, and

10. Joy. "My cup runneth over." Surely, this is a great testimony to and trust and conformity to that the Grace of God, and what more could one ask of the Divine providence that the pilgrim seeks along the way of life? The blessings we receive from God depend upon the fifth that is expressed in the 23rd which is expressed in the second like to be a person is because I would like to be a person is because I would like to be a person in the second in the world representation. faith that is exercised. "According lessons that are needed in the world to thy faith be it unto you." There today. It would make no difference is a part which the individual must do before God does His part. God jew or Gentile—I would like to sit is willing to go as far as the indiat his feet and learn from his lips. vidual. If faith is weak, and trust For it is this kind of teacher is doubtful, the blessings are limited. He who receives must give teacher of this kind that all the much. While Grace is free, it must world is now seeking. be accepted, and acceptance cannot I know that there are people in the without expectation, trust and the world who live so close to the contributes. They who expect much, the abundance of their hearts the receive much. They who ask for words of the 23rd Psalm, declaring

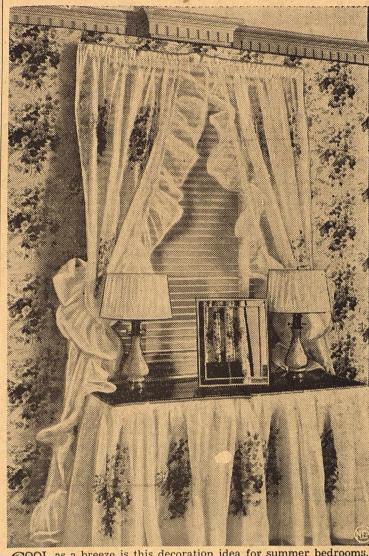
hope. That is what the individual Father that they can speak out of little receive but little. The Christian who draws meets and bounds life, and not as a repetition of a to God's willingness and activities memorized scripture. They are the surely cannot expect to receive much. ones who are most beneficial, the The world is sadly in need of the greatest teachers and the strongold time faith with which men lived est leaders: for those who can in days gone by. It is the present- teach from their own experiences are day lack of an unshakable faith truly great. that weakens the influence of the Church of Christ, and robs the individual Christian of the zeal and enthusiasm so necessary to walk in the foot-steps of the Master. Lack of real, vital and actuating faith makes of religion a mere system of makes of religion a mere system of social activity, devoid of spiritual Brinkley, 16, and William Douglas Brinkley, 14, who drowned yesterand moral power. In order for one day while swimming in a farm tank to know personally whether or not God actually does what the 23rd Psalm claims, it is necessary for one their clothes beside the tank while to believe it and depend upon it. Only by having a great faith and backing the faith up in living a life, can one ever know in his own heart the truth about the providence of God. The just shall live by faith, and one shall never know this to and one shall never know this to be true unless he is willing to try it out.

It stands to reason that if God is what we claim He is we should be a shall never know this to paigning for chief justice of the state supreme court, today announced that Gordon Griffin of Mc-Allen, candidate in the first primary, the shall never know this to be true unless he is willing to try it is to paigning for chief justice of the state supreme court, today announced that Gordon Griffin of Mc-Allen, candidate in the first primary,

is what we claim He is, we should had pledged his support for the runbe honest enough to stand upon the off

Mandolin, Banjo, all Wood-Wind.

### Summer Matchmaking



COOL as a breeze is this decoration idea for summer bedrooms. The crisp white organdy curtains and matching skirt on the dressing table, which has a plate glass mirrored top, are appliqued with clusters of flowers to match the wall paper bouquets. Following the same general theme, any woman would be able to stencil matching designs on curtains, dressing table skirt and the wall area above and around a vanity.

life indicates that he is governed

in every detail according to faith

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CLEBURNE, Aug. 16 (AP) .- Fu-

neral services will be held here to-

### promises and demonstrate the facts Large Attendance Most every Christian can repeat Marks Gathering from memory the 23rd Psalm, but By analyzing the 23rd how many believe what it says suf- Of Odd Fellows ficiently to live as tho they really

accepted it literally? The trouble Annual outdoor meeting of Odd Fellows of this area was held about six miles southwest of Stanton Thursday evening with the Stanton are never willing to shoot the works. People gamble on God's Grace only

odge as host.
About 250 members and visitors, when they have an ace in the hole. Therefore it seems to me that most was estimated, were in attendall Christians in this respect are ance, including some 30 Midland Odd Fellows, most of whom were lukewarm, afraid to be either hot or cold, and take the middle of the ccompanied by their families. road. All my life I have looked for Lodge members were present from Monahans, Odessa, Midland, Knott,

the professed Christian who is willing to go all the way down the line, Big Spring, Lamesa and Stanton. A barbecue supper was served, afcal promises found in the Bible. I ter which Odd Fellows held a de-



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

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

## FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

moderns at least have the virtue of being ingenious. Consider, for instance, the fruit of their brain as shown in the most novel piece of costume jewelry we've seen in many week of store-window-peeking.

day for two brothers, Alvin Emmett This is a necklace made of safety pins! Believe it or not, gold and silver and copper colored safety pins do make an attractive bit of accestwo miles north of here. sory chic. These are strung as close-Their father, A. E. Brinkley, found as possible on a cord at both ends of the pins, so that instead of dangling wildly the safeties make searching for the boys. neat band. This band forms the GRIFFIN FOR LATTIMORE. front of the necklace while the portion at the back of the neck is GONZALES, Aug. 16 (AP).—Judge made of a double chain of gilt links.

H. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth, cam-Our nomination for one of those which are like the proverbial fly in the ointment of an otherwise pleasant day is the effort to adjust one's yes to a new pair of glasses. Considering that we have to wear the things constantly and that we pay considerable amount of our hardearned money for each pair, we feel that fate is being unnecessarily unjust in making us have trouble in becoming accustomed to a new pair.

> Well, there's one consolation We'll never acquire a double chin since we have to hoist ours to a haughty degree in order to look down on the typewriter at a proper

Who said we couldn't double for Pollyanna any day?

### TO CAVERNS.

Charles and Joan Tom, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom, left today for a visit to Carlsbad Cavern. They accompanied their un-cle, Jim Tom of Stanton, who is taking a group of nieces and nephews to the New Mexico show place. Others in the group were Peggy Ellis of Midland, Zora Lou and Sue Houston of Stanton and Leslie Jean Tom

Parrots have been known to reach he age of 75 years. All snakes are descendants of liz-

# Church Services

ST. GEORGE CHURCH

novena service.

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

Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00

Young People's Bible class, 7:00

Wednesday— Mid-week Bible study and song

Every one invited to these serv-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Soul" is the subject of the Les-son-Sermon which will be read in

all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "Come and

near, all ye that fear God, and I

will declare what he hath done for my soul" (Psalms 66;16).

Among the citations which com-

orise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible:
"Seek the Lord, and his strength:

seek his face evermore . . . For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness"

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny

the everlasting harmony of Soul,

simply because, to the mortal senses, there is seeming discord. It is our

ignorance of God, the divine Princi-

ple, which produces apparent dis-

cord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony" (page

eating as may be attested by a

group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. W.

About 16 guests were present

Two Couples Are

Thursday Evening

and to conversation.

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HORIZONTAL =

1,5 Most famous

10 Pleat.

11 Weird.

12 12 o'clock,

daytime.

16 Money charge.

17 Note in scale.

21 Form of "be."

22 To cook in fat

14 Mocking.

18 Peasant.

20 Bone.

24 Chaos.

26 Money.

31 Jailbird.

38 To be

40 Tea.

41 Also.

42 Plural

44 Being.

25 Blackbird.

29 Encountered.

33 To recount.

indebted,

39 To recede.

pronoun. 43 Golf term.

46 To accomplish

36 Conjunction.

of all anglers.

Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

drill, 8:00 p. m.

on Sunday August 18.

Psalms 105:4; 107:9).

GOSPEL HALL

p.m.

Saturday-

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W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a.m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.

:00 a.m. Morning worsnip. Sermon by the pastor on the sub-ject: "The End of War-Why Men Fail to Establish Permanent Peace." This is another in a series of messages on the timely topic, "The Bible and War." Every person who is per-plexed in regard to war, or interested in permanent international peace, is invited to hear this practical, Biblical sermon. 6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting. (The Kingdom Highway group)

All young people not already af-filiated with some other church in an active organization are urged to attend this meeting. 8:00 p.m. Union service of Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches at the First Presby-terian church with Rev. W. C.

Hinds, pastor of the Methodist

church bringing the message. A union choir of young people will feature the singing. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. D. Bruce. Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:55 a.m. Worship service.

Sermon by Dr. Taggart of Abi-6:45 p.m. Training union.

8:00 p.m. Evening worship. Dr. Taggart will again fill the

pulpit. 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 METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church school

1:00 a.m. Morning worship service held at the Ritz Theatre. Ser-mon by the pastor. Women are advised to bring light wraps as the theatre is air-conditioned. 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 Presbyterians, Methodists and Christians at First Presbyterian church with Rev. W. C. Hinds preaching.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 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 Hosts to Fish Fry meeting. The public is invited. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. T. H. Graalmann, 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

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 hospital today. 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 Trin-

ity 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.

8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday Women's missionary council meeting. 8:00 p. m. Friday-Young people's service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John E. Pickering, Minister. slight but persistent annoyances 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 service. The pastor will preach on "Star

8:00 p.m. Union worship service of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. W. C. Hinds preaching. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

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. NAOM1 CLASS.

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Schar-

**HOLINESS TABERNACLE** Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school

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### Needlecraft Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Phillips

Garden flowers of varied kinds decorated the rooms where members (Roman Catholic)
Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor. of the Needlecraft club met when Mrs. Geo. Phillips was hostess to 8:00 a. m. Early morning mass the group, Thursday afternoon at 10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetua her home, 200 South L street.

Knitting, crocheting and other fancy work, with the usual accompaniment of feminine conversation occupied the afternoon.

A party plate was served at the tea hour.

Present were the following club members: Mmes. J. A. Tuttle, J. O. Vance, B. C. Girdley, M. L. Wyatt, H. G. Bedford, C. Shafer, W. M. Ford, and the hostess. Next week the club will meet with

Mrs. H. H. Watson.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitting will leave Saturday morning for Coloado for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson and daughter, Sue, left Thursday on a acation trip to El Paso and New

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cummings and son, Van, are leaving today for Colorado Springs, Colorado. After a brief visit there, they will go to the Wigwam Ranch about 55 northwest for a holiday. They will return by way of Santa Fe and Taos, planning to be away 10 or 12 days.

Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian church, returned Thursday night from a two-weeks visit with his parents in Mississippi. He reports that his mother, seriously ill a few months ago, is much improved. Despite the excessive rain, with 19 inches falling in two days, he declared he enjoyed the visit to the plantation home where he was reared.

Miss Mary Watson is the house guest of Mrs. Raymond Lamb.

Miss Fannie Bess Taylor and D. H. Roettger returned last night from Tin Cup, Colorado, where they had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stapleton and daughter, Miss Doris LaRue, returned Wednesday night from a brief trip to the Mexican border. They visited at Del Rio and Villa Acuna but had their stay cut short because of high water on roads in that area. They plan to make a trip to New Mexico immediately.

### Proof of the fishing is in the Bridge-Luncheon Is Courtesy for B. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. William Twelve-ite Club

Cones who gathered at the Collins home, 1207 W Texas, Thursday eve-Tables were centered with asters brought by the hosts from Red Bluff. luncheon when Mrs. W. P. Knight entertained for the Twelve-ite club at her home, 1201 W. Missouri, The fry was held in the backyard of the Collins home and the evening Thursday at one o'clock. was devoted to the informal meal Roses and verbenas decorated par-

ty rooms where two tables of bridge vere played after the luncheon serv-

Mrs. W. C. King was a club guest The entire club membership was present including: Mmes. R. C. Mrs. D. D. Wilson underwent major surgery in a Midland hospital this morning. H. J. Cogburn under-Crabb, R. I. Dickey, J. D. Dillard, Frank Fulk, L. G. Mackey, Harry Prickett, W. G. Whitehouse, and went an appendectomy in the same the hostess.

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RED and white polka dot slacks, A a flashing white shirt and a scarlet jacket are combined to make a perfect weekend costume for beach or country. The outfit was featured in a recent "Accent on Glamour" fashion show.

### County Teachers Receive Degrees

Miss Helen Lee Stewart of Midland will receive the Bachelor of Science degree with the 1940 summer graduating class of Sul Ross State College at Alpine on Thursday night, August 22. One hundred seniors are to be awarded degrees. Miss Stewart has taught in the Pleasant Valley school in this coun-

ty for four years and will teach at Stephenson school during the com-Another Midland county teacher to receive a bachelor's degree this number of years teacher at Stokes school. Mrs. Alcorn will receive her

immer is Mrs. Blanche Alcorn, for degree from East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce. Stokes school pupils will be transferred to Courtney school in Martin county for the coming session and Mrs. Alcorn will teach there.

### Midland Couple at Home Here Following Wedding at Carlsbad

The marriage of Miss Frances Baker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Baker, 601 S Terrell, to Corporal Harry E. Newton of the airport staff has been revealed here.

The wedding took place at Carlsbad, New Mexico, on Tuesday after-noon, August 13, with Rev. A. L. Goodwin, Baptist pastor, reading the single ring service at his home.

The bride wore a costume of navy olue with white accessories. The couple had no attendants. Mrs. Newton has been reared in Midland and is a graduate of Midland high school. She attended Draughon's Business College at Abilene and has done office work with various Midland firms.

The bridegroom came to Midland about a year ago, being transferred by the U.S. Air Corps from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana, to Midland Municipal Airport. He is a radio operator. Before entering the army, he was with Keith Vaudeville on the RKO circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton are at home at the Strader apartments.

### MOVE BACK TO MIDLAND.

T. E. Neeley and family, former residents of Midland, have moved back here from Colorado City. He will continue to engage in the life insurance business as a general

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# ALL-STARS MEET OKLAHOMA CLUB TONIGHT

for the big softball offering that will be tendered fans tonight at City Park at 7:15.

To start off the evening, the Midland and Odessa girls' teams will play a seven-inning game—one that may overshadow the nightcap.

The number one attraction—may-be—will find the all-stars of the industrial League competing with the Oklahoma Cowboys out of Enid, Okla., a barnstorming group now enroute to the fair in San Francisco where they are booked to play several games.

Carol Rikli, a 17-year-old schoolboy, the Cowboys boast one of the top hurlers in the country today. The son of Colonel Rikli, manager of the team, the youth boasts an enviable record, having hung up wins over some of the nation's best teams.

all-stars, has secured "Lefty" Shelton from Goldsmith to hurl for his team. Shelton is well known as an Sullivan picked up with News ace baseball pitcher but he is an cause the visitors more than a bit games. the of trouble before they take game. Inman has also got together a club that rates well defensively and offensively and would be greatly pleased if it could take a game from southpaw slants. the highly rated Oklahomans.

The game between the two girl teams might very easily be the better game of the night. The teams have played three times with Mid-SULLIVAN'S catching, land taking two of the games. Never more than two scores has separated the teams at the finish of a game. In order to meet a financial guarantee offered the Cowboys, a charge of 20 cents will be made to each and from Cincinnati to Cleveland person attending the games.

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP).—Reason for Larry MacPhail's recent jaunt to Puerto Rico was to arrange for the Brooks to thaw out there next year . . . Tad Wieman, Princeton coach, told Rocky Mountain pals his Tigers will be strictly an "if" team . . . Veteran Red Sox stars commented on the latest Ted Williams episode. Consensus: Theodore is just a big spoiled boy Spencer Scott, the Hambletonian winner, was just about given up on

And Get Paid For It. Ohie Haupt, Jr., St. Louis figure skating star, is turning pro to become Sonja Honey's partner in the winter ice carnivals . . . William Gargan, the Brooklyn-born movie stal, came 3,000 miles from Hollywood to see his old friend, Freddie Fitzsimmons, honored by Dodger fans tonight . . . Walter St. Denis, the demon press agent, and Mike Jacobs have split again, this time for keeps . . . Freddy Corcoran, the P. G. A. tourney manager, thinks Sammy Snead's marriage will be the making of him-just the stabilizer

Today's Guest Star. Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O.) Vindicator: "Jack Dempsey says he might fight a few fourth raters cept Joe Louis.'

he needs, says Freddy.

A new Ebbets Field club is being formed, with a mile-long petition urging Joe Medwick to lay off that first pitch . . . The Detroit News refers to Maurice (The Angel) Tillett as the "grotesquery from a Singa-pore bar" . . . Lou Nova training for ... Lou Nova, training for a comeback, now is up to 210 and pictures in the coast papers show him looking very fit. Says he'll be ready by Labor Day and wants to fight the Conn-Pastor winner

Movie Star Jimmy Cagney who owns a stable of oat burners, is spending week at Goshen watching the trotters and signing autographs.

Come On, October! ing in such a fashion, the fans down there can hardly wait to give the park back to the Redskins.

Strange Doings. Headline: "Shot put breaks distance record" . . . What did it do—throw Al Blozis?"

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## Sullivan Finds Himself Behind Bat As Buck Newsom's Battery Mate

By HARRY GRAYSON. NEA Service Sports Editor

DETROIT. When Detroit traded Slick Coffman to the St. Louis Browns for William Joseph Sulilvan, Jr., last winter, thousands vawned.

Coffman wasn't much of a pitcher and Billy Sullivan was listed as a run-o'-mine catcher.

But like that other baseball migrant, Buck Newsom, his favorite battery mate. Sullivan has won a To counter the youthful speed home for himself in Tiger ilvery. baller, Manager Curt Inman of the He is dividing the Detroit ba He is dividing the Detroit back-stopping with Birdie Tebbetts, now

Sullivan picked up with Newsom where they left off in St. Louis. even better softball pitcher and may They went on to win 13 straight When young Hal Newhouser started against Red Ruffing and the Yankees the other afternoon

Sullivan was entrusted with his WASTES FIVE YEARS

SULLIVAN'S catching, throwing

batting, speed and pepper de-light Detroit fans. They scarcely can believe that catcher like Sullivan was shuffled from the White Sox to Milwaukee,

They can't understand that any more than they can understand why Bo Bo Newsom played with 13 different clubs, some of them Sullivan has been in the majors

since 1931, but wasted five cam-paigns fooling in the outfield and at third and first base. Son of the famous Billy Sullivan of the Chicago Hitless Wonders, Billy Jr., says there is nothing to the story that his father ad-

SULLIVAN MAKING UP FOR LOST TIME.

BUT Billy, Jr., patrolled first base throughout his sandlot, preparatory as a cripple during his two-year-old school and college years, and hesitated when Lew Fonseca wanted to stick him behind the bat for the White Sox.

> Billy Sullivan really did not strike his stride as a catcher until he came to Cleveland under Steve a catcher, and that is just the to make up for lost time.



O'Neill in 1936. Cincinnati employ- time Sullivan has been working at ed him at first and third the pre- it. vious seasin.

Billy Sullivan

At 30, Billy Sullivan, Jr., is late It takes all of four years to make in arriving, but obviously intends

LAMESA, Aug. 16. — Pitcher Lefty" Lucas of the Midland Cowboys turned on his erstwhile mates, the Lamesa Loboes, last night, limiting them to five hits and copping a 4-3 decision. The defeat further hurt chances of the Loboes at getting into the first division and the league playoff since the Borger Gassers

were winning. The Cowboys got to Johnny Tysko for 11 safeties during the game but did not have much luck bunching them leaving a dozen men on base. After the Cowboys had picked up two runs in the first inning the Loboes came right back and tied up

the score. Another run in the third put the Cowboys out in front again and they remained there the rest of the way. However, a run scored in the eighth frame was the one that won the game since the Loboes got one run back in the final half of the ninth. Score by innings:

Midland ......201 000 010—4 11 2 Lamesa ......200 000 001—3 5 1 Lucas and Rudes; Tysko and

## City Tournament **Opening Sunday**

Twenty local golfers have qualified to date in the city tournament that will be held at the Country Club through the next two Sun-

Members of the tournament committee today warned all desiring to compete that tomorrow was the final day to post qualifying scores Low score posted today will

awarded medalist prize. Most of the better golfers of the city have delayed until today to qualify in order to compete for medalist prize. Qualifying has been By Italian Editor

oing on all week. The tournament proper will get first matches tentatively slated to start between seven and eight o'clock. Pairings will be made to-morrow night after all marks.

cores have been posted. Preliminary and quarter-final matches will be played Sunday with semi-final and final matches being played on August 24.

Qualifyiers, and scores, follow: R. H. Henderson 99 J. Brooks 91, G. Asbury 104, R. D. Scruggs 88, L. C. Mackey 98, Thad Steele 100, Don Sivalls 88, Curt Inman, 98, W. M. Holmes 92, Ed Reichardt 98, J. Wilson 97, C. Keith 104, P. H. Liberty 91, Earl Horst 93, G. Marsh 97, Dr. Neissl 89, S. P. Hazlip 88, Joe Mims 132, Dr. Johnson 104, Ray Trammell 98.

BACK FROM TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Youngblood and daughter, Miss Annabelle Youngblood, returned last night from an extended market and vacation trip. They attended the Dallas and Fort Worth markets three weeks ago, buying fall merchandise for Everybody's Store, and went from the trip by automobile.

## Sam Snead Takes Lead in Toronto

TORONTO, Aug. 16. (AP.)-The golf wives" around the circuit have often said that as soon as "Slammin' Sammy Snead got himself married and settled down, he'd probably start winning all the tournaments. The mates of the other pros had it figured out the Shawnee-On-Delaware (Pa.) shotmaker needed an admiring wife around to keep him from blowing up on the course

And, from the way Sammy started out with a four-under-par 67 in the Canadian open vesterday

every now and then.

here to take in the open. He got off to just a fair start in the tourney yesterday, turning the first nine in 36. Then he found the range and blazed home in 31, as his bride followed him around in the gallery. And now Sammy agreed with gal-

leryites that he has a good chance to regain the title he won in 1938 and did not defend last year. "If this putter of mine stays hot," he announced after yesterday's

round, "I can keep right on shooting in the 60's." As he stepped up for the second round today, he had a one-stroke lead on his nearest rival, Stan Horne, Montreal star.

## **British Accused of** Sinking Greek Ship

By The Associated Press.

o'clock. Pairings will be made to-morrow night after all qualifying yesterday and called it an attempt Jack Brillheart who was chased to precipitate a crisis between Italy and Greece.

Gayda, editor of Il Giornale d'Italia, denied British suggestions that an Italian submarine had torpedoed the Helle in Tinos Island harbor yesterday and declared it was evident this was "a new plot." Meanwhile, Italian communiques announced British planes had soar-

ed for the second time in three days over the Alps Divide and bombed northern Italy, and that the Italian offensive in Africa still was in full Today's British air raid did only slight damage, Italians said, in two villages of Merate and Olgiate near Turin. Only two persons were killed and five hurt in contrast to the 22

killed and 50 injured in last Wednes-day's Milan and Turin attacks, they declared. Turin anti-aircraft batteries were eported to have shot down a British plane in today's raid.

Everybody's Store, and went from there to Colorado Springs, Denver, and northwestern points. They made the trip by automobile.

Announcing that no Italian sub-Hoggia, Albanian "patriot" near the marine was in the vicinity when the Greek cruiser was sunk, Italian authorities said none of their comfor Albania and Albanians despite Announcing that no Italian submanders had reported such an at- the newest British "maneuver."

### Rival Factions to **Declare Candidates** Winners in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16 (AP.) -Congressional candidates of Mexico's two rival factions completed plans privately today to have their owon electoral colleges declare them victorious in last July's elections.

Candidates backing General Manuel Avila Camacho, administration presidential nominee, conducted their session in congressional halls resterday under heavily armed guard and adjourned until Monday.

Independent candidates, supporters of the presidential claims of seems the golf wives had something General Juan Andreu Almazan, met here. in secret. Later they announced sammy was married only last formation of the electoral college Monday and brought his honeymoon and said that when they have formally instituted themselves as a congress, retiring president Lazaro Cardenas will be invited to deliver his message to them.

Under Mexican law, congress is to convene Sept. 1 to name the milk is water. presidential winner for inauguration Dec. 1.

The 230 Almazan congressional candidates filed a reply today to the attorney general's answer in their injunction suit to prevent their arrest on charges of sedition and revolution. They styled themselves the legal congress and called the attorney general guilty of rebelion for attacking them.

### Starr Hurls Rebels To Win Over Sports

By The Associated Press. Ray Starr knows how to twinkle.

The Dallas Rebels' recent Fort Worth purchase not only scattered eight Shreveport hits to win 9-2 last night but built up his own working margin with a three-run homer in the second inning. It was a bitter pill for Shreveport's

in the seventh. His two previous games were shut-outs. The win put Dallas within a game and a half of the fourth-place Oklahoma City Indians who took it on the chin from Houston 5-1. Ray Olsen, Tulsa's new third

acker, singled in the tenth to give the Oilers a 5-4 win from Beaumont in the opener of a doubleheader. Tulsa also won the nightcap, 1-0 a five-inning affair quenched by rain

Wet grounds postponed the Fort Worth-San Antonio go.

tack, and high Fascists said Britain was responsible.

These sources alleged the British ordered the Greek warship sunk in order to stir up trouble between Greece and Italy.

Fascists said there was no con-nection between the sinking of the Helle and the decapitation of Daut

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Boston	42	64	.3
Philadelphia	35	67	.3

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New York Chicago 61 68 66 St. Louis Philadelphia YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WT-NM League. Lubbock 5, Odessa 4. Midland 4, Lamesa 3. Amarillo 4, Pampa 1. Borger 5, Clovis 1. Texas League.

Dallas 9, Shreveport 2. Houston 5, Oklahoma City 1. Tulsa 5-4, Beaumont 4-0. San Antonio at Ft. Worth, rain. National League. Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0. Boston 12, New York 1.

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2.

Only games, American League Detroit 5, St. Louis 2 Washington 9-5, Philadelphia 4-6. Cleveland 5, Chicago 4. Boston 11, New York 1.

TODAY'S GAMES. Texas League. San Antonio at Ft. Worth. doubleheader, twilight and night. Shreveport at Dallas. Beaumont at Tulsa.

Houston at Oklahoma City. American League.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Only games.

National League. Philadelphia at New York-N. Boston at Brooklyn-N. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis-2.

WT-NM League. Borger at Clovis Pampa at Amarillo Odessa at Lubbock.

### 14 Said Killed as **Bandits Raid Village**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16 (AP.) Fourteen persons were reported killed and at least 40 wounded in the village of Felipe Santiago, Mexico state, when a band of 200 armed peasants staged a raid yesterday. Houses were burned and cattle

village a shambles after several hours of fighting. Troops pursued them into the hills.

Women and children were among the village casualties. Neighboring villages demanded protection by the

stolen by the raiders who left the

army More than four-fifths of cow's



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# Reese Out for the Season as

By BILL WHITE. Associated Press Sports Writer.

feels like celebrating. The Dodgers, a month ago, with Ducky Medwick in the outfield and three Giant pitchers for a 12-1 vic-Fee Wee Reese at shortstop, felt tory and a sweep of the series.

The Yankees made the third me-

Now Medwick is hardly hitting the sorbing an 11-1 shellacking at the size of his collar, the Dodgers are hands of the Boston Red Sox. route to Louisville, victim of a broken bone in his left heel which will probably keep him out the rest of streak at six games and break the season. So with the loss of vesterday's

While the Dodgers were losing all their dreams, the league-leading Cincinnati Reds were simply losing a

whose Claude Passeau twirled a neat

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Dodgers are putting on some sort of celebration for old Freddie Fitzsimmons tonight, but no one fools like celebrating. nings in a superb four hit relief men to take pleasure trips by steam-job, while his mates were walloping er or sailing craft in the Meditertropolitan "out" of the day by ab-

in second place and Reese is en The Sox slugged 14 hits off four

their own four game losing run. So with the loss of yesterday's game 4-2, to the Phils, and the loss Cleveland Indians pounded southof their star shortstop, who fracturpaw Thornton Lee for 15 hits, but ed his foot while sliding into second couldn't bunch them and barely in the seventh inning, the horrible nosed out the White Sox 5-4. The spectacle of third or even fourth Indians again had Roy Weatherly place stares them in the face. That's to thank for the winning punch. His how much the kid meant to them. the winning run whe Lou Boudreau win the opener, 9-4. followed with a double.

Cincinnati Reds were simply losing a Buck Newsom had a field day in Expert mechanical a ball game, 1-0 to the Chicago Cubs, leading the Tigers to a 5-2 win over Southern Body Works

French Required to Register Seacraft

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (AP. via Radio) The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch from Vichy, France, today saying that all French owners of sea-going craft of any size or description were requested to report immediately to French naval authorities. The broadcast also said the French

admiralty had forbidden French-

### TO BE DISCHARGED.

Patients to be dismissed from, a Midland hospital this afternoon include: Mrs. F. L. Landis and infant daughter, Mrs. Leonard Winkler and infant, and Miss Jan Hays.

ond game of a doubleheader. Skinny

Signey Hudson scattered 14 hits to

the Browns. He pitched six hit ball his mates ahead. He fanned nine.
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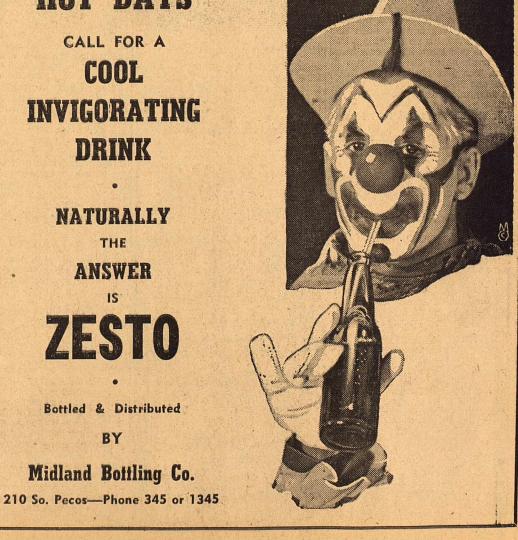
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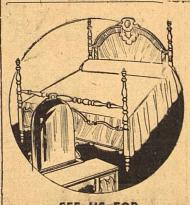
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NASHUA, N. H. (UP). - Pete the gled with a horned pout.

The bird protects the pink, blue

tried to swallow a horned mouth. Attendants removed fish with a pair of pliers.



The ancient, towered Palais de Justice at Riom, France, where the Petain government is trying former French leaders on charges of having led France to war unprepared.

### Writer Counts 400 German Planes at One English Town

By H. TAYLOR HENRY.
A TOWN IN SOUTHEASTERN ENGLAND, Aug. 16 (AP).—A mighty armada of German planes is sky-rocketing across the English coast today and military observers in this area estimated they were twice as numerous as in yesterday's 1,000plane assault. Some put today's figure as high as 2,500.

English port alone in the vast armada and still they came. The military observers based their calculations on unofficial reports that planes in equal numbers had roared across the coast at four or

I counted 400 planes over this

five other points.

I counted the planes, flying a 20,000 feet and coming in six dis-tinct waves at roughly five-minute ntervals. One squadron singled out this port downing two barrage balloons and spraying small demolition bombs

along the cliff below where I was One balloon known as "King Lear" crashed with its long cable down on three small cottages at the base of the cliffs, setting fire to their

Several small children were playing inside, but the fires were put out quickly and they were unharm-

As the plane which bagged this balloon swept out to sea, it scream-ed only 200 feet above my head spraying machine-gun bullets all over the cliff where I was standing.
One piece of jagged shrapnel crashed into the asphalt a bare 10

feet away. One Messerschmitt fighter ran into a tremendous anti-aircraft bar-rage during a daring dive on the balloons. He was bounced about in the sky, but swept on through and

then back out to sea. "A cheeky blighter," commented one RAF officer watching the fight. 'He's a damned German, but he deserved to get away with it. It was one of the most daring dives I've ever seen."

## Oddities in the **News Round-Up**

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 16 (AP.) Take us to the (Edgar Allen) Poe house," visiting New Yorkers told the taxicab driver. At the end of what seemed a long ride, the driver let them out-at the

city's poorhouse. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)

–John Ferguson, 9, couldn't have picked a better time or place for

his near-drowning experience. Twenty life-saving students were receiving instructions at Agazine Beach when John went down last night and all 20 of them dived in, whisked him to shore, revived him and sent him home.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP.) — Maybe appendicitis isn't contagious, but just try and convince John H. Devlin.

His son underwent an appendectomy three weeks ago. Then his wife had a similar operation. Now he's in the hospital himself. They took his appendix out Wednesday



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### Pete the Pelican Saved Despite Greedy Appetite

Pelican is back on guard duty at the lily pond of John T. Benson, wild animal farm owner, after nearly losing his life when he tan-

red and white water lilies from destruction by water rodents. Pete eats fish and frogs, but when he

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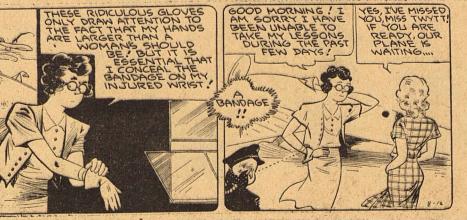
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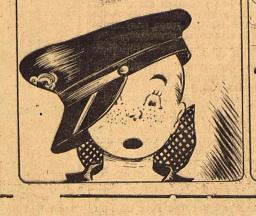
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By ROY CRANE BETTER IT IS TO AND NOW HOW SHALL WE CONTRIVE TO IGNITE USE GASOLINE IT SO THOSE ACCURSED G.MEN WILL BE HOPELESSL A GUN-TRAPPED? THIS!

### ALLEY OOP WHO EVER HEARD AHH, HERE'S MY SACRED I LEFT IT! THOSE DOPES BALONEY HIS ASSAULT ON THE CROCODILES, WHICH EARNED HIM THE HATRED OF THE RIVER PRIESTS, ARMOR

## By V. T. HAMLIN NOW THIS HERE MAGIC BELT THAT'S CAUSED EVERY-BUT A BELT'S A BELT, SO I MIGHT AS WELL BELT IT ABOUT ME AN' FERGIT IT! DANGED BODY SO MUCH WHAT T'DO WITH IT









### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY GINGER, SONNY THAT'S MIGHTY WHAT I'LL DO,
I'LL GIVE YOU
MORE'N THREE
TIMES WHAT ITS
WORTH!



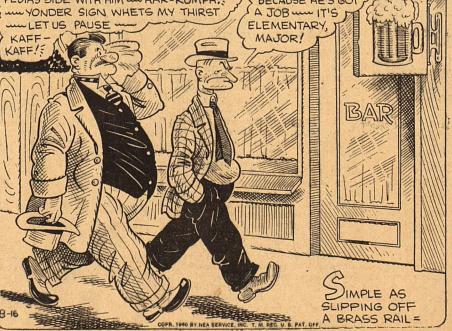


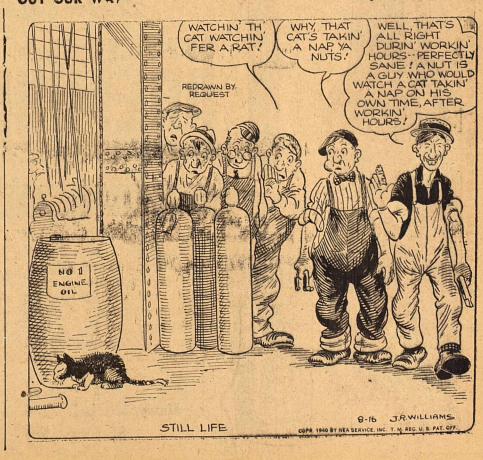
### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

OUT OUR WAY MAJOR HOOPLE

Ry J. R. WILLIAMS

EGAD, TIFFANY, IF SIR CECIL IS AN IMPOSTOR, HE WAS PLANTED BY BUSTER TO AS YOU CONTEND, I MUST GET REVENGE FOR BUGLE YOU WHILE THE BOYS THOSE ENDLESS SPEECHES OF HIS ABOUT RARE ENJOYED THEIR VACATION! YOU SPECIES OF BIG GAME ANIMALS I NEVER NOTICE HE LEAVES THE HOUSE HEARD OF! .... UNFORTUNATELY, WHEN I TRY BEVERY MORNING AND RETURNS TO CATCH' HIM IN A FALSEHOOD, THE ENCYCLO-EVERY EVENING, DONT YOU? WHY PEDIAS SIDE WITH HIM WHAR-RUMPH! BECAUSE HE'S GOT WYONDER SIGN WHETS MY THIRST A JOB www IT'S





## Topics About **Range and Farm**

Latest entries for the Horse Show include Donald Hutt, Roy Parks of Midland; Roy C. Davis of Sterling City; and Bud Hansen of Garden City. Charles Barron has entered a yearling half-bred stallion.

If the whole of an average cotton crop in the United States were baled in cotton fabric the consumption for this bagging alone would be between 100,000 and 150,000 bales.

With all good things come some bad. So it is with our recent rains—the damp cool weather will tend to make the cotton leaf worm pretty active. One of the best and cheapest sprays is calcium arsenate. Mix three pounds to each 50 gallons of water and keep this mixture well water and keep this mixture wa

The actual cash income of cotton million persons.

Willkie will deliver his "keynote" Wilkie will deliver his "keynote" with the standard of t growers from their staple crop alone advanced from \$464,300 in 1932 to

About 30 farmers attended the trench silo filling demonstration on the M. W. Whitmire farm last week.

Rural power lines that formerly cost around \$1,500 per mile are now being built at about half that figure as a national average, according to Harry Slattery, administrator of the

Fifteen Midland County 4-H Club boys attended the regular monthly meeting last Saturday. Calf feeding and pig feeding were the main



### Willkie Back Home For Notification Of His Nomination

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 16 (AP).

—Today is Mrs. Cora Wilk's big red letter day.

The national spotlight turned onto her modest, two-story white frame house, for visiting her are her daughter, Mrs. Edith Wilk Willkie, and her son-in-law, Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential nom-

That means fried chicken and cherry pies—Willkie's favorite dishes -for a candidate who is to be told tomorrow that he has been nominated for the presidency.

Mrs. Wilk, 78, stayed up past her bedtime last night—as did most of Rushville's 5,999 other citizens—to greet the Willkies when they drove from Indianapolis, accompanied by a police escort and a caravan of 40

advanced from \$464,300 in 1932 to speech, giving special attention to \$815,000,000 in 1939, including AAA his views on national defense and the foreign situation

This year Japan is experiencing a rice shortage for the first time in more than 20 years.

A "big game" census recently taken by the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, revealed that there are 3,400 white-tail deer in national forests located in Texas.

Of the wheat and flour exported by the United States during the period July to April of this season, only about 7 per cent was destined for the British Isles in comparison with nearly 33 per cent in the same months of 1938-39.

Traces Rise of Dairying.

Dips and double dips are a modern idea, but the original ice cream cone really emerged from the World's Fair in 1904. That was the beginning of a commercial ice cream industry—measured today in the annual production of millions of gallons—281,939,000 gallons in 1938.

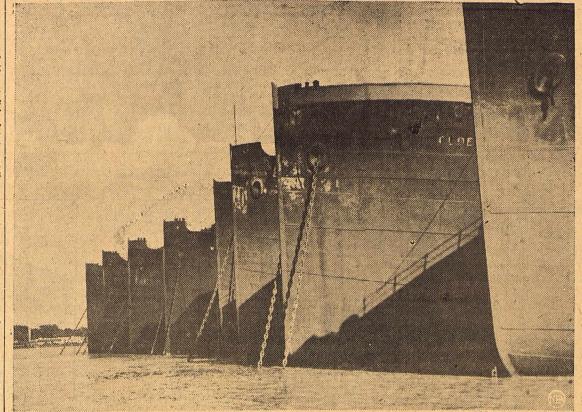
A recent publication by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows: that dairy products are the largest single source of agricultural income in the United States; that 40 per cent of the milk is consumed as fluid milk and cream; that more than half of the milk is manufacin lime. The well will be carried to tured into butter, cheese, and other

"Production and Consumption of Manufactured Dairy Products" is by the regular pay zone proves dry. Edmund E. Vial, senior agricultural Drilling with cable tools will of the industry through the decades,

built in New York state in 1851, says ing at 4,043 feet in lime. Both wells Vial, and the first creamery in 1861. are in the new area northwest of Butter production per capita zoom- the Goldsmith field in northwest-

STARTING YOUNG.

War Brings "Ghost" Fleet to Life



For sixteen years, these ships, their anchors rusting, their bottoms covered with parnacles, have been tied up near New Orleans, a "ghost fleet" that no one thought would sail again. But the sinking of vessels by the belligerents in the European war has caused such a demand for freighters that the "ghost" fleet, totalling 43 vessels, has been reconditioned, and will soon again carry the cargoes of commerce.

Mechanic Smothers

Ship From Burning

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP).

A quick thinking mechanic who

kee Clipper and the British Flying

Boat Clare was the hero of La Guar-

Blaze to Prevent

dia Field today.

## Oil News---

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Levy et al, northern Pecos deep test, is drilling at 6,342 feet in Caballos, Devonian, chert. Also scheduled to drill to the Ordovician in northern Pecos. Taubert, McKee

& Siemoneit No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crockett is reaming at 2,170 feet. Present total depth is 2,450 feet in Permian lime. Takes Drillstem Test.

Stanolind No. 1-C Midland Farms, one mile east of the north Cowden pool in Ector county, showed a little oil and gas with 1,700 feet of salty drilling fluid when 45-minute drillstem test was taken from 4.740-55 feet. Operators had decided to test after the well lost circulation in soft lime from 4,752-55. This morning it was coring ahead at 4,769 feet the Holt deep pay zone, thus far found productive only at the northwest edge of the pool, in the event

Drilling with cable tools will be conomist. It describes the growth started Aug. 20 in Grisham & Defi the industry through the decades, laney No. 1 R. B. Cowden, 3,306 discusses changes in the production of various dairy products, and analyzes the relationships between the relationships be production, consumption, and for- The scheduled 4,525-foot test is a ign trade.

The first real cheese factory was al No. 2 Cowden, last reported drill-

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lime, top of which has not yet been

ELKINS, W. Va. — Jesse Kniley, 23-year-old Davis-Elkins football coach, is the youngest college mentor in the country at 5.090 in lime.

extent marketwise.

### Three Killed When Train Strikes Car

HOUSTON, Aug. 16 (AP.) - Two women and a man were killed today when their automobile

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas and Mrs. Ada Taylor, all of Houston.

## Court of Honor Is

several scouts.

the court, assisted by Fred Middleton and G. D. Taylor. The public is invited to attend.

### GOPHERS WANT BOATS.

MINNEAPOLIS. - Local sports writers are campaigning to make crew a varsity sport at Minnesota.

### NOTICE

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### -Wool Market-

BOSTON, Aug. 16 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr).-Trading was generally slow on the Boston wool market today. Some wool dealers were receiving inquiries for medium grades of both fleece and territory wools. Very little new business was placed, however, as bids were generally below dealers' asking prices. A few lots of country-packed three eighths and quarter-blood bright fleece wools were sold at 38-39 cents, in the grease, delivered to mills.

### Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr). - Cattle salable and total 1,000; calves salable 600; total 1,200; market: All cattle and calves fully steady; two loads good 1302 lbs. steers 9.25; odd lots common and medium steers 6.00-8.00; fed yearlings 9.00 down; common and medium butcher yearlings 5.50-8.00; butcher and beef cows 4.50-5.75; odd head up to 6.00; common cows 4.25 down; canners and cutters 2.75-4.00; bulls 4.00-5.75; good fat calves 7.50-8.50; choice calves held at 9.00; common and medium calves 5.50-7.00; culls 4.25-5.00; few good and choice stocker steer calves 8.00-9.50; stocker heifer calves 8.15 down.

Hogs salable and total 500; steady to mostly 10c higher than Thursday's average; practical top 6.85; odd head 6.90; good and choice 175-270 lbs. 6.65-6.85; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 6.10-6.60; pigs scarce; packing sows steady 5.25-5.75.

Sheep salable and total 500; few lambs, ewes and feeders steady; workers in Pennsylvania, officials no good spring lambs, yearlings or wether's offered; medium grade spring lambs 6.75; good grade quo-table up to 7.50; fat ewes 2.00-2.75; spring feeder lambs 6.00 down.

### Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP.)—Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: U S Steel 9,000 50 3/4 down 1 1/8 Int. Pap & P 8,100 14 1/4 down 3/8 Graham Paige 6,800 1/2 down 1/16 Loft 6,100 19 3/4 down 1 1/8 General Motors 5,900 44 1/2 down 1 Stand Brands 5,400 6 Chrysler 4,900 69 1/8 down 1 1/2 General Elec 4,600 31 7/8 down 1/2 Republic Steel 4,300 16 down 1/2 "So in spite of what some offi-cials may say, we are going outside

Beth Stl 4,100 73 3/4 down 7/8 Int Pap & P Pf 3,500 54 3/4 down 1 Major Peoples apparently referred to a statement Wednesday by Lewis G. Hines, state secretary of labor Anaconda 3,000 19 down 5/8 Aviation Corp 2,800 4 1/8 down 1/8 Marine Midland 2,800 3 7/8 down 1/8

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CLOTHS

2 for 9c

Towels to Match

Injured During Fight LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP) .-Arthur "Texas Shorty" Donahue, American flier with the Royal Air noon.

He said he would be with the Force, is recovering from burns suf-fered in an airfight over England Tuesday, the British air ministry

has advised Donahue's brother here. The brother, Robert F. Donahue, field instructor, was recuperating in the Charleton hospital in Kent. The RAMBLERS TO BIG SPRING.

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### Roosevelt Will Not Hear Willkie Speech

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP).— President Roosevelt told reporters today he imagined he would not hear Wendell Willkie's acceptance speech on the radio tomorrow after-

The Midland Ramblers, basebail The flier was credited with assist- team composed of teen-age youths, downing two nazi planes over the to meet the American Legion team French coast Aug. 5. He joined the there. In a game here last Sunday air force shortly after the fall of the Ramblers defeated the Big Spring boys.

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DETROIT. — Bill Feldhaus, Detroops tomorrow from the moment he arrived at Ogdensburg, N. Y., to witness maneuvers of the first army. The president is leaving Washington tonight.

DETROIT. — Bill Feldhaus, De-walls Labatti, Bertil Johnson and Walter Babinski when they landed a 201-pound louvar in shallow water. No previous record of this species some scented bulbs from him and they turned out to be onions soak-town to previous record of this species and they turned out to be onions soak-town to previous record of the Atlantic coast. ed in perfume.

NO DRAFT FOR THEM. LINCOLN. - Six members of Nebraska's football team are married. umpires, received queries on rules They are Harry Hopp, Royol and interpretation from Japan, Austra-

### Anglers Haul in A Fishing Oddity

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EAST HAMPTON, L. I. - A fishing oddity was hauled to shore by James Labatti, Bertil Johnson and

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NEW YORK. - Ernest C. Quigley, national league supervisor of Bob Kahler, Henry Rohn, Roy Pet- lia, and Puerto Rico in the same

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### Richard E. Ditty, 32, leaped to the for skilled workers but, said Major port sea wing of the plane and plac-Ulysses J. L. Peoples, Jr., commanded his hands over a ventilation ing officer, a two-week registration aperture from which flames spout- found only 70 qualified men. He deed shortly after midnight as a crew was making routine repairs of "In spite of the rederal government's order to double our capacity The blaze was attributed to by going on 24-hour production, we spark of undetermined origin which haven't been able to do anything but remain on a five-day, 40-hour

smothered with his hands a blaze the 3,000 craftsmen "urgently need-

that threatened to destroy the Yan- ed" under the intensified national

**Arsenal Sends Out** 

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16. (AP.)-

Faced with a shortage of skilled

of the huge Frankford Arsenal sent

out a call today to other states for

The arsenal recently advertised

the state for urgently needed help."

and industry, who urged out-of-state worker "to stay out of Penn-sylvania because there are more

than 300,000 available workers here.

Call for Workers

defense program.

ignited fumes from gasoline tanks. A few yards away was the Clare, **Leading Stocks Show Declines** 

By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (AP.) — War doubts darkened the stock market picture today and leading industrials slipped fractions to 2 points. There were a few wider

Slightly easier trends appeared at the start but volume was so insignificant little importance was attach

A mild wave of selling hit the Butter production per capita zoomed in the 30 years following the Civil War, reaching a peak of 22.6 pounds in the middle 1890's. In the last 15 years—since 1925—production has fluctuated between 16.5 and 17.7 pounds per capita.

The Goldsmith field in northwestern Ector, separated by dry holes from the main pool.

Tops Brown Lime.

Brown lime was topped at 4,020 modest recoveries were in evidence in the solution of the control of the co

All this, though, provided only a small cushion for nervous selling. At the same time lightness of offerings served to support opinions that the worst that can happen abroad ing his British flying mates in will journey to Big Spring Sunday may have been discounted to some

In arrears were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck United Aircraft, Boeing. Douglas Aircraft. American Telephone, Great Northern, Anaconda, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Standard Oil of N. J., International Paper preferred and

Utilities, rails oils and rubbers were relatively narrow throughout.

crushed by a Houston-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train. The train hit the car broadside

a few miles outside the city and carried it about 300 yards.

# Scheduled Tonight

Boy Scout court of honor will be held tonight at 7:30 at the scout hall, with merit badges going to

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