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NEA TELEPHOTOS—BEST FEATURES

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Hitler Acts to Halt Crisis in Balkans

LARGEST PARADE OF HORSEMEN **OPEN RODEO NEXT SATURDAY**

Attractive List of Prizes Will Go to **Best Dressed Riders**

Greatest horsemen's parade in the bistory of the Midland Rodeo is ex-200 to 250 riders, the Hardin-Simof the pioneer and modern type and other features are witnessed by 10,-

parade chairman, are expected to of threatened invasion, opposition of threatened invasion, opposition leaders told reporters their fight was attractive horses and riders. The prizes include: best appearing boy under sixteen indeed above.

partment store; best appearing girl the house." Reserve seat tickets in three sections of the grandstand at the Fair Grounds were on sale in the lobby of the Hotel Scharbauer this morning. The tickets are priced at 50 cents each and may be

purchased for either one or the

entire six performances. under sixteen, including appearance of horse and trappings, matched judged on appearance of rider, norse and equipment, Navajo blanket by George Friday Boot and Saddle Shop; most typical "old time" cowboy, judged on rider, horse and President Roosevelt for action on President Roosevelt for action for ac

mittemen will be riding with all backers of the measure. sections of the long procession, and will give all assistance to riders when The chamber acted needed, it was pointed out that no responsibility in case of accident is horses and to know that they will "behave" on pavement.

COWBOY BAND SCHEDULED Securing the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band as a principal feature and the entry of Odessa's crack high school band, official musical organization of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Odessa chuck wagon and a delegation of Odessa riders, were exnected today to boost the parade's appearance.

Prizes offered parade entries are not open to rodeo contestants or to sponsors, but are strictly for those appearing only in the street proces-

COMPLETE LINEUP

The complete parade lineup was

Conscription Measure Foes Give Up Their Fight Today

By a 55 to 27 vote, the senate rejected an amendment offered to the Burke-Wadsworth bill by Senator Wiley (R-Wis) which would have per-

clared the step necessary.

other reatures are more spectators.

ATTRACTIVE PRIZE LIST

Prizes ofered to parade entries, announced today by H. G. Bedford, announced today by H. G. Bedford, announced today are expected to the specimen are expected

Only one major proposal stood in the way of a final vote as the senate began it thirteenth day of debate -a substitute bill by Senator Maloney (D-Conn) to delay the draft until January 1 while attempts were made to supply the expanded army's manpower needs by voluntary onevear enlistments.

The Burke-Wadsworth measure would be effective at once if enactbracelet and necklace by Iva's Credit ed. All men between the ages of 21 Jewelers; best modern ranch hand, and 31 would have to register imjudged on appearance of rider, horse mediately, and the first contingent

"outfit" as were common to the carly days, smoking pipe and pound of tobacco by Midland Drug Com-had spent eight hours twiddling their thumbs and listening to pre-Although a corps of parade com- pared speeches by both foes and

The chamber acted at 6:45 p. m. (CST) on a minor amendment by Senator Connally (D-Tex) which it taken by either the rodeo committee technically had been debating ever all entrants are riding at their own exempt state and federal officers. risk. Parents of children, as well as Like action quickly followed on a all adults entering the parade, are provision by Senator Pepper (D-advised to be familiar with their Fla) to prevent employers from dis-7:30 p.m.—Ten-minute song servers. charging men who might later be called to military service.

Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.) succeeded in winning adoption of a provision requiring employers to pay back wages to an employe who was forced to get his job back by court action after his training period had ended.

Then Senator Walsh (D-Mass) rose to propose the elimination of peacetime conscription.

Senator Adams (D-Colo) was and another speaker to be designatquickly on his feet to observe if ed.) Walsh's amendment was defeated it meant that "young men may be of other denominations in Midland inducted into the military service are invited to attend the rally. even if there is no imminence of

That was right, Walsh added, and

pected Saturday morning at 10
o'clock, starting at the high school
grounds, proceeding through the
business section of Midland and east
to the Cathodile church, when from
200 to 250 ridges the Hardin Sim.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP).—Supporters of compulsory military
training defeated in the senate today a new effort to defer the conscription program until congress should declare existence of an emergency.

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Burke-Wadsworth bill by Senator Wiley (P-Wis) which would be a senator with the congrounds.

mons Cowboy Band and other mus-ingle degraphics chuck wagons of men from 21 through 30, but which would have prohibited calling

District Rally of

With attendance of approximately 100 people expected, the district two and trappings, Stetson Royal cow-boy hat by Addison Wadley Co. de-boy hat by Addison Wadley Co. de-the Mont) said gloomily. "Now it's up to will open here with registration at the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian young prople of Odessa, Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, and Midland are included in district two of the El Paso Presbytery. The meeting here today i scheduled as a combination district and Presbytery rally.

Lynn Stephens of Midland, chairman of district two, will preside.

Several out-of-town speakers are on the program including Dr. W. B. Gray of El Paso, Wallace Black of El Paso, Presbytery president, and Averill Burke of Odessa, historian. A picnic-style supper will be serv-

the church under direction of Mrs. P. A. Schlosser. activities are in morning. charge of girls of the church with Ernestine Allen directing.

Following is the program for this (See RAIN, page 6) afternoon's and tonight's activities: 4:30-6.00 p. m.—Registration and Oil Well Dynamited

cil meeting with local league presi-dents invited. Devotional by hostpastor Rev. W. J. Coleman, dealing or the parade committee, and that since 11 a.m. The proposal specified with the rally theme "Personal 6:00-7:30 p.m.-Food and fellow-

Announcements and buisness.

Topic talks-1. "Life Enrichment' "Growing. 2. "Life Enlistment" or "Volunteer-

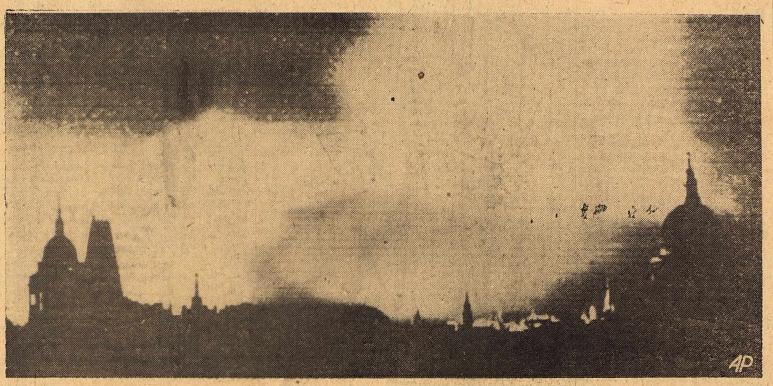
3. "Life's Program" or "Planning.

"Life Investment" or "Apply-(Talks to be presented by Dr Gray, Wallace Black, Averill Burke,

Members of young people's leagues

HAS TONSILS OUT.

Blitz' Firelight Silhouettes London's Landmarks



This picture, cabled from London to the United States, shows famed London landmarks silhouetted against firelight from a blaze caused by weekend German air raids, British sources said. Shown (left to right) are the Old Bailey, Congregational Memorial Hall (immediately adjoining), and St. Paul's Cathedral (extreme right).

Most of the State Break Summer Heat

By The Associated Press

Summer's heat retired to its corn er in most of Texas today, whipped down by an attack of heavy rains stormy cooling winds and a little

The extreme ranges of the sudden change in temperatures is shown by the state's high of 105 deed to the visitors by the women of grees at Alice and Carrizo Springs late yesterday and a zippy 50 de-grees minimum at Muleshoe this

The overnight ruckus of the elements centered in East Texas. At

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Aug. 28

AP)-An oil wel in the Hull-Silk pool southeast of Holliday in Archer county was dynamited Tuesday of oil storage tanks near Olney failed, it was learned here today. Both are property of E. C. Dem ontel and Ed Peterson of Wichita

The producing well was heavily damaged and running wild. Officials declined to discuss the case and would not express an opinion as to whether the blasts were

malicious or an act of sabotage. CASTILLO, ORTIZ TO MEET.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 28. (AP.) Acting president Ramon Castillo planned to confer today with ailing President Roberto M. Ortiz over resignations of all but one member of the cabinet in a sequel to an army land purchase scandal. RETURNS FROM COLORADO

American Legion Docks at New York After Perilous Trip

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP.) fter a perilous voyage during part of which death seemed to lurk in every wave, the army transport American Legion arrived in New York harbor today with more than 800 American refugees.

essel through mine areas north of Scotland at a time when Germany Highway Federal Aid Measure Passed. was proclaiming unrestricted warfare in British waters. The Norwegian crown princess

Martha and her children, fleeing from Scandinavia, were taken off the American Legion down the bay by a coast guard cutter. Their reception at the Bat-

tery probably was the least spectacular ever accorded visiting royalty. A small crowd huddled in the rain and watched the crown princess and her retinue whiz past in a motor caravan taking her to the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

The princess held her 3-year-old on, Prince Harald, in her lap in the first car.

U. S. Ambassador to Norway, and a number of other diplomats remained aboard until the vessel docked in The royal party planned to drive

o Hyde Park tomorrow and be the guests of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (See SHIP, page 6)

WRESTLING COACH DIES. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28. (AP)

-Edward Clark Gallagher, 53, famannounced this morning as follows:

That was right, Walsh added, and lectomy in a Midland hospital this returned Tuesday night from Tin and M. College, died today of pneu-

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

New Production Order Due Tomorrow.

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP).—The statewide oil production order to take effect Sept. 1 will be issued tomorrow, Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas Railroad Commission announced today.

Minnesota's senior senator in congress, who surprised the state a few weeks ago by abandoning an 18-year affiliation with the Farmer-Laborites to seek re-election as a Republican, threw another upset into political circles to-The voyage which began at Pet-samo, Finland, Aug. 16, carried the day by announcing his support for Wendell Willkie.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP).—A \$327,000,000 fed- the same time. eral aid highway measure won final approval today after manian fighters reportedly shot insertion of a provision giving preference to highways addown two Russian planes.

Dispatches from Bucharest said judged vital to national defense.

Hungarian plane bombed and machine-gunned a Rua Hungarian plane bombed and machine-gunned a Ru-square miles of province to manian airport at Satu-Mare, in Transylvania, and then Hungary—provided Hungary agrees was shot down by Rumanian anti-aircraft guns were contained in an official communique issued tonight.

Several Injured When Train Derailed.

MILBANK, S. D., Aug. 28 (AP).—Several persons were njured, at least one critically, in the derailment of a local Milwaukee railroad train 20 miles west of here this morning. Five injured were brought to a hospital here up to

Boosting Big Rodeo

good-will trippers arrived back in city with sirens screaming and interest among today's oil develop-horns honking, presented a brief ments. program in front of the chamber of commerce office where members of the rodeo advertising squadron left their bus.

The 40 boosters had completed a group of boosters.

The two-day tour was termed by Jaycee officials as one one the best most successful advertising it being felt that much good was rodeo and publicizing the city of Midland. At every stop made, much interest was shown in the Midland Rodeo and everywhere persons in- ning slightly over 100 feet lower than formed the trippers that they plan- nearest wells in the Cedar Lake pool bration. That the type of show pre-sented in Midland s well known is not considered an important Registration officials estimate form war-torn Europe, queen there are about 3,500,000 aliens in Hollywood . . . preceding or folties the United States now, and 1930 lowing each other, in alphabetical over the entire West Texas area marker in the area. The test this was evidenced by the enthusiasm morning was drilling past 2,510 feet in self-and anhydrite. shown by residents at all points con- in salt and anhydrite.

Oil Interest Centered On New Wildcat Test On Fort Stockton High

By FRANK GARDNER. Staking of a wildcat location on

the "Fort Stockton high" 17 miles Midland about eight o'clock last northeast of Fort Stockton in westnight and, after parading over the ern Pecos county proved of chief

The test will be known as S. D. Pattillo of Grandfalls No. 1 E. J. Hoffman and is 467 feet out of the southeast corner of the northwest to spud Sept. 1. No. 1 Hoffman lies nearly two miles northeast of the old Roxana-Kirby No. 1 University 5,204-foot failure which was the first well in West Texas to penetrate to the granite.

On the Ward county side of the nigh-gravity area of the Pecos Valey pool, Edwards, Moore and Don-No. 2 Gus Bertner gauged natural flow of 199.84 barrels of 37.8gravity crude in 24 hours with a gas-oil ratio of 950-1. Pay was found from 1.831-93 feet, total depth. Anhydrite Topped by Dawson Test.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. A. Sandidge heirs, wildcat northwestern Dawson county, 2,200 feet from the south and west lines of section 110, block M. E. L. & R. R. survey, topped anydrite at 2,195 feet, datum of plus 994, it was learned today. On the marker it is runof northeastern Gaines, three miles

Phillips Petroleum Company No The two cowhand entertainers, 1 M Bar Ranch, southern Andrews (See OIL NEWS, page 6

Ciano and Others Also In Conference

Bombers Meanwhile Continue Raids on **British Territory**

By The Associated Yess High in his Obersalzburg mountain chalet, Adolf Hitler enacted the role of behind - the scenes peacemaker in the Balkan crisis today while his bombers subjected the British Isles to a new "ordeal by fire" with salvos of incendiary and

time-fused gasoline bombs.

The nazi fuhrer received Italy's Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and presumably dictated his desires for maintenance of the status quo in southeast Europe, newly threatened with war between Ru-mania and Hungary.

Count Ciano then left by plane for Vienna, accompanied by Ger-

many's Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, for a 4-power par-ley tomorrow with Balkan representatives aimed at settling Hungary's claim on the rich Rumanian prov-Hitler has previously expressed a

stern wish to keep the flames of the main European conflict from spreading to the so-called "Balkan powderkeg." For two reasons:

1. To insure the uniterupted flow of vital oil and food sup-

plies from Rumania and Hungary to Germany for the battle against Britain. 2... To permit Germany to concentrate on Britain alone with-out having to divert troops by taking sides in a back-door

conflict in southeast Europe. Meanwhile, a mixed Rumanian-Russian commission investigated a porder clash in which hundreds of

Soviet Plane Downed The Rumanian government confirmed reports-previously deniedthat a soviet plane was shot down on

a reconnaissance flight over Ru-mania yesterday, but the govern-ment said that Russian pursuit plane fired on a Rumanian plane at In another aerial clash, six Ru-

Rumania planned to meet Hungary's demand for return of war-lost Transylvania, which formed a part of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, by offering to cede 10,425 to a complete exchange of popula-

Britain Widely Bombed In the war in the west, nazi

bombers sought to penetrate London's ring of defenses anew after scorching widespread sectors of the island kingdom with fire bombs. London dispatches said the widespread use of aerial flame weapons indicated a new nazi tactic of terror and destruction.

Two big waves of Swastikamarked bombers swarmed over the coast of Kent, in the Dover region, and headed toward Lon-Swift to meet the threat of

another daylight bombing attack on the empire's capital, RAF fighting planes roared up to halt the invaders and engaged them in a terrific 30-minute lattle from midle Kent to the Thames Estuary—about 30 miles. London reported the nazi formations were split up and driven back.

Two of the German planes were reported shot down.

Fire brigades rushed about all night fighting flames set by incendiary bombs in a southeast areaapparently in the region of Eng-land's "hell's corner" port of Dovquarter of section 6, block 141, T. & St. L. survey. It will go to 2,000 feet with cable tools and is slated to land's "hell's corner" port of Dover, where the Germans may attempt to land for an invasion. o land for an invasion. At a single point in the great in-(See BALKANS, page 6)

> Stores Stay Open Monday Morning

"Informer" Letters Flood Justice Department But the Officials Reassure Aliens That Registering Their Names and Their Fingerprints Is Necessary

By GERRY DICK NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. - Na tionwide registration of alients started August 27 but for more than a the Department of Justice from "in-Old-timers in the department look

at them, and say, "This is a sample. We got hundreds of letters a day like these in 1917. You haven't seen anything yet. Mrs. Smith wants the attorney general to know that her next door neighbor came here for Europe 10 years ago, and she is of

the opinion he is not naturalized, Postmaster Allen Tolbert today announced that registration blanks, other than the primary ones to be signed, had not been received by the Midland postoffice, thereby delaying the work

to be done here. Public announcement will be made when the other blanks arrive and all aliens will be requested to sign them as soon as possible, Tolbert said.

Most Mrs. Smiths fellow to boot. are super-patriots, some are jitgrudge fights this way RECORDS

OFFICIALS in charge of alien of register, the second violation local postoffice for registration, the more aliens settled in Brooklyn Hype as first announced.

Registration Number 940,325 ALIEN REGISTRATION RECEIPT CARD



writing letters.

States illegally.

general decides his case.

alien's record secret, and to make it

neighbors from asking questions and

John Doe 172 Flower Street

possible for him to register privately. 49 questions and answers to

KEEP THIS CARD. Keep a record of the number.

Bakersville, Mont.

To the Registrant: Your registration under the Alien Registration Act, 1940, has been received and given the number shown above your name. This card is your receipt, and is evidence only of such registration. In writing to the Department of Justice about yourself, always give the number on

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE

ALIEN REGISTRATION DIVISION

This is the receipt aliens will carry after the registration. registration promise to keep the will prejudice his position.

They cannot, however, keep the distributed soon. Some other questions considered typical, which the booklet answers That is why they urge the alien in the affirmative, are:

This information is in a book of

to register promptly, even if he originally entered the United tered? Must an alien register if he has It does not follow that, because taken out his first citizenship he registers, he will be deported. papers? Whether or not an alien is de-Must Filipinos, Alaskans, Puerto

ported depends on how the attorney Ricans, Hawaiians, register? SOME If the alien has broken the law STICKLERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Director of Registration

alien will be asked 15 questions. Some of them are sticklers . such as "What was the name of

But the alien can get a sample questionnaire from the postoffice, will be kept and study in advance. Registration officials

the vessel you arrived in?"

in the middle Atlantic states, New York, principally. East north central states-Ohio, Wisconsin-rank second.

nity. Manhattan was second, Chi- carried them as far west as Pecos, cago third, Detroit fourth, the Bronx fifth, and Los Angeles sixth.

MUST REPORT

ALIENS will be required, once they have registered, to report any change of address within five days. and report once every three months whether they have moved or not. Failure to comply with this regulation may cost them \$100 send them to jail for three days.

The Registration Division is set-

up for business in a roller skating rink back of the capitol. Beaverboard partitions outline offices around the wall. The central area, where skaters made merry, is being filled with rows on rows of file cases.

There the personal history and fingerprints of millions of aliens form war-torn Europe, queens of

MEETING PLACE CHANGED. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and meet with Mrs. Walter Collins, 1207 Slim Hyde and Roy DeWolfe, made county wildcat, is drilling at 3,932 W Texas, Friday afternoon at 2 a big hit with their cowboy music feet in lime. Top of solid lime has

Shipstead Announces for Willkie.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28 (AP). — Henrik Shipstead, Rumanian and red army soldiers in posta's senior senator in congress, who surprised the were reported slain.

Rumanians Shoot Down Hungarian Plane. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 28 (AP).—Charges that

noon, and hospital attendants said others were expected.

Jaycees Back Home After Two-Day Tour

Returning to Midland just as en-thusiastically as they departed early Monday morning, Midland Jaycee

750-mile, two day bus trip which south to San Angelo by way of Fort Stockton and McCamey, east to Sweetwater and north to Lubbock. More than 30 West Texas towns were visited and thousands of persons over the area were contacted and invited to attend Midland's big celebration on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Rodeo literature and copies of he rodeo edition of The Reporter-Telegram were distributed in each town visited. Curt Inman and Tom Brown headed the

jaunts ever sent out from Midland. accomplished both in advertising the will be kept . . . industrial work-ers, refugee children, titled visitors ned to be in Midland for the cele-

According to the 1930 figures, o'clock, instead of with Mrs. Cooper at every town visited, Hyde playing not been called, being a correlative (See JAYCEES, page 3)

As voted recently by the Retailers Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, downtown stores will emain open Monday morning, Labor Day, but will close promptly at twelve o'clock noon for the Monday afternoon performance of Midland Rodeo, remaining closed the remainder of the day, it was announced this morning by W. B. Simpson, chairman of the Retailers' Committee. For the past two years, merchants have closed shop all day on Labor Day, but this year it was felt that stores should remain open for half a day for the convenience of rodeo visitors who will be here from over a wide area. Last year several complaints were registered by visitors who wished to shop during the morning on Labor Day, but who were unable to do so because of the full holiday.

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Undiplomatic Diplomats

There is no use being stupid about it.

We know, from recent facts spread in large letters on the record, that diplomatic and consular representatives of many countries have been engaging in activities quite outside what has been always considered their regular duty. Europe crawls with examples of such activities. So does South America.

There is only one thing to do about it. That is to see to it that every person in America under diplomatic immunity DOES confine himself to activities recognized. as legitimate. To allow any country to get away with anything more than that is stupid and dangerous.

Our own precedents are old and distinguished. When the revolutionary government of France sent Citizen Genet to this country as its representative, Genet stepped immediately outside any reasonable interpretation of his duties. He appealed directly to the people to support France. He commissioned privateers to prey on British shipping. He organized pro-French leagues. In short, he tried to influence the foreign policy of the United States.

This is no part of the duty of a diplomat or consular officer. President Washington knew it. He also knew what to do. He demanded that the French recall Genet. They

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles has shown himself equally able to tell a hawk from a handsaw. Backing up the All-American front established at Havana, he has ruled that the United States will not accept diplomatic and consular representatives here who have been found unacceptable in other American countries.

There is no reason why the United States should allow itself to be used as a catch-all for alleged diplomats from any nation whose activities, cloaked in diplomatic immunihave been found objectionable in the other Americas. There is no sense in the American countries requiring 21 separate exposures of such undesirable activities. By the time the agent had tried his tricks in all 21 republics he would be too old to be of any further use, anyway. And a long career of unwanted activity would be behind him. It would be helpful if all the other American nations

nullifying the Fifth Column technique.

It is our aim to extend good will to all men of good will. But to be stupid about it is—stupid.

Cloverdale Picnic Is Courtesy for Out-of-Town Trio

Complimenting out-of-town vis-Mrs. Felix Stonehocker entertained with a picnic at Cloverdale Park. Tuesday evening. Camilla Jane honored Jean Cartore of Evansville, Indiana, who is the guest of Ann Ulmer, and Mrs. Stonehocker honored niece and nephew, Dorothy and Bonner Nelson of Matador, who are

about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, here last night

where a basket lunch was served.

The children rode the slides and played games during the evening.

tors, Camilla Jane Crawford and Oates, Marshall Crawford, Camilla come to Sioux Springs. Mark con- to her neighbor. Matador, Miss Alma Heard, and killed. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stonehocker.

NOCONA PIONEER DIES

NOCONA, Tex., Aug. 28 (AP)-The group went to Cloverdale late D. C. Jordon, died at her home

15 Scriptural

ment.

22 To accent.

(abbr.).

26 Red Cross

28 Scepter.

sheath.

30 Since.

27 Large room.

17 Cloths used

on wounds.

21 Registered for

an appoint-

24 Wayside hotel.

25 Compass point

SCOUT MASTER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 7 Famous Boy 11 Giantess of 12 Sponge spicule. 13 Fearful. 14 Convex molding. 16 Employed. 18 Heavy blow. 19 Of the thing. 20 Hops kiln. 22 Street (abbr.)

23 South Africa. 43 Sloth. profession.

29 To wash earth 32 Mongrel. 33 Indian. 35 To kindle 37 He is still a in the scout movement.

39 Measure 40 Writing table, 60 Obstinate and

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49 Portico. 51 On fire. 53 Witticisms. 55 Morindin dye. 7 To hoot. 8 Offering

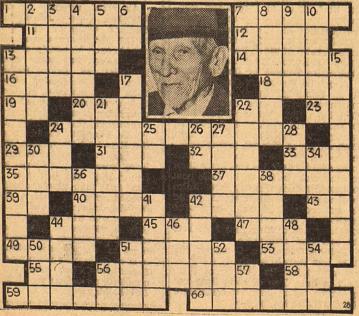
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34 Beverage. 36 Thought. 38 Tiny particle. 41 Infidel 42 Tubular

44 Balsam. 46 Edge. 48 Songs for single voices.

50 Peasant. 51 Malt drink. 52 Being. 54 2000 pounds. 56 Advertisement 57 Note in scale.



Falling Leaves

SERIAL STORY

The Barrier of the State of the

LOVE ON THE LINE

Rock Creek.

toward his horse with him. "Mr. — Mr. Deuel," she began awkwardly as Mark picked up his

trouble in town at the hotel

mistake." She paused abruptly.

too, swung into the saddle, looked

There are some things

happen in these new towns that

- you won't see

"All right, Miss Lane," he prom-

ised. "I won't go looking for trouble

—nor Oaks—and I hope he does the

same for me." He tipped his hat,

her eyes, and in that moment

His horse splashed through the ool, shallow waters of Rock

MARK was standing at the bar

"Oh, but you mustn't

latigo.

reins, adjusted the

all.

can't go on.

deep, blue eyes.

infinitely sweet.

rie Lane loved him.

cool.

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

ASHTON OAKS HUNTS TROUBLE

would take the same attitude of helpful co-operation in Carrie Lane—an eastern girl who

> Ashton Oaks—a land agent, with
>
> They sat down to dinner, a cold drunk.
>
> Stantly, Mark knew the man was drunk.
>
> "Somebody mention my name town lots to sell.

Present were: The three honor stead site with Ashton Oaks, Carrie chatty, as she had been on the "Just indirectly," Mark answered, guests, Jean Sartore and Dorothy is overwhelmed by the immensity of first morning he had eaten with turning to face the new west. Later, at the hotel, her at Ma Parmley's. Jean Russell, Jane Butler, Joan Oaks tries to sell her town lots, Stanley, Patricia Ruckman, Alec promising the railroad will soon go for water?" she said, turning the red crept up Mark's neck, flush-Jane Crawford, and a group of tradicts Oaks, strikes the agent "Well, don't know." Taylor adults including Mr. and Mrs. M. H. when he calls Mark a liar. Carrie looked at Mark. "But if she keeps Crawford, Mrs. Gertrude Nelson of stops the fight, fearing Mark will be on getting much dryer, probably ory of Carrie Lane, standing there

CHAPTER III

night, didn't yuh?" Newt greeted washing. Mrs. Annie Jordan, 80, widow of the Mark outside the livery stable next morning. "Hell, I don't see why to me when there's a pretty woman explaining he wanted to look over around to show off to."

Mark grinned. "Wasn't exactly him off, after saying goodby to the Taylors, she walked a few paces to the Taylors, she walked a few paces to the taylors."

"Well, it sure worked out that way, her a-clingin' to your lapels and Oaks down and all." Newt wiped his shiny, bald head. "Gettin' mighty hot, Mark. Say, what been thinking about-about do you suppose that Oaks was up there in the hotel last night dreadfully sorry it happened. I when you hit him?"

"Oh, just another land agent quick trying make some Mark said. "New country like this is full of them.' 'Always something worse'n the Lane.

hot weather and grasshoppers," said. Newt. "What can I do for you, Mark?" "Got a good horse, Newt? want to ride out to Rock Creek to-

day. Be back by night." "Best in the barn," and Newt saw she was pale, frightened. disappeared inside the big rambling building. He came out quickly, leading

spirited sorrel. "Here you are, Mark. She ought to get you out there real lively. Say," he added, as an afterthought, "Rock Creekthat's where that Lane miss took up her claim, ain't it? Thinking of homesteadin' out there, too? He winked significantly. Mark grinned without replying and swung into the saddle.

THEY were having dinner when THEY were having dinner when He looked back once. She was Mark rode up to Carrie's claim at standing where he had left her. Rock Creek around noon. The Taylors had hauled out supplies, window and door frames, boards and Mark Deuel wondered whether Cartin for a roof. Carrie had ridden out with them. She was to return to town with them, bring out more

supplies in the morning. The Taylors, living just a mile from Carrie, were going to bring stead claims Mark had said he over their plow the next day and was going to look over. To the turn the first furrows for Carrie's south lay town. Mark spurred his home, the real "soddy" she horse-south. had read about, but never had dreamed some day she would

"Get down off that horse and

introduced his wife, then turned to Carrie. "Miss Lane, this here is Mark Deuel Filin" a claim, "He shore did come out of that too, ain't you, Deuel?" soddy," Newt Mark nodded, "Miss Lane and Mark's knee,

talking with Newt Gale about the land boom and the grasshoppers come in," greeted big Ed Taylor, and the drouth when Ashton Oaks laughing loudly and indicating the swung through the door. Newt was spot where Carrie's soddy would saying that he'd heard over at the stageline that the claim jumpers There was a moment of tension were getting as thick as the land as Mark dismounted, dropped his agents. But over in Pike county reins and tipped his hat to both the settlers had fixed one of them. Carrie and Mrs. Taylor. Taylor They smoked out the fellow with

soddy," Newt roared, and slapped "Say, Mark, how'd met before." He thought you like to try somethin' like that

Carrie reddened ever so slightly, on that friend Oaks of yours?" them at midnight in v in a hollow tree-stump. fidgeted with her dress. "Why, "All right," said Mark. "But yes, Taylor, I have been thinking I don't think Oaks'll be around

of taking a claim out here on that long." ock Creek."

He felt a heavy hand on his well, better get moving, then," shoulder, whirled to face the came into the frontier west to find a home.

Mark Deuel—a homesteader who keeps his business to himself.

Well, better get moving, then, stordider, whirled to face the corn scowling agent. Oaks was hatless and his short, black hair seemed to gristle. The bird-like eyes now keeps his business to himself.

toes, and cornbread. Carrie, Mark here?"

"Wonder how far I'll have to him back. Like a ruddy flame, then, ed his face. stepped down from the bar.

three miles — straight down!" in the hotel and pleading with him Mark added that it was a good thing Carrie would have her house the knoll at Rock Creek and still the knoll at Rock Creek and still so close to Rock Creek; she'd only watching him when he looked back, "SORTA stirred things up last have to walk half a mile to do her Mark Deuel would never know what at the University of British Colprompted his next move. Ignoring umbia. the agent again for the last time, IT was nearly 2 o'clock when he turned, said good night to Newt somethin' like that can't happen Mark finall yswung into his saddle. Gale and walked, slowly, deliberately toward the door. Others in the room were scarcely aware of the incident.

But Mark never reached the door. There was a shot; glass week after the mountain thundercrashed and the place became pandemonium. Ashton Oaks lunged forward, Newt Gale after him. 'Deuel," somebody yelled, "Mark I'm Deuel, he shot at you!" (To Be Continued)

guess it was all pretty much of a Midland's Big Rodeo Mark, wordless for a moment, To Be Broadcast by down at her. "I'm sorry,too, Miss Lane. I guess you just haven't been out here long enough, that's KRLH and Network

Midland's 1940 Rodeo will be Carrie stepped closer, her hand broadcast Saturday and Sunday by on the saddle. Suddenly, Mark radio station KRLH and the Texas State Nework.

Twenty-six stations will be on "Well, if he runs into me—" Mark the chain broadcasting portion of stopped, deliberately, searching her the two performances. These include Fort Worth, Dallas, Texarkana, Waco, Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, San Antonio, Temple, Sherman and mustn't. Promise you won't." She Antonio, looked up, fearful, straight into Denison. Mark's eyes the tilt of her chin

The broadcast will originate in KRIH's booth at the arena at 3:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. announcers will be on the job to handle the jump by bump account of the action.

Sheepmen Prepare watching him, her hands shading For Record Sales

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28. (AP) -With sales already in excess of \$20,000, western sheepmen today began looking over the suffolks and Hampshires offered at the National Rock Creek, scrambled up the other side. To the north lay the home-Woolgrowers Association's 25th annual ram sale. Top price as the final day of the

Are You Superstitious • ABOUT WARTS?

By RUTH FARRAR NEA Special Correspondent.

count them and put the same number of rocks in a sack. Drop the sack in the middle of a cross-roads. morale. The first passer-by to pick up the sack will inherit the warts.

If this fails, don't despair. American folklore in the large collection

of Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the University of Oklahoma includes hundreds of superstitions about wart cures. Here are other ways of losing the pesky things: Squeeze juice from a bean leaf

on a wart. In three days the wart will disappear.

Your wart will go away if you rub it in dirt from a new grave. Wear a copper cent on a string around your neck and your warts will leave. If you steal your neighbor's dish-

rag, your warts will disappear.

To cause warts to go away, rub them with the juice of a dandelion, with tobacco juice, with milkweed juice, or rub them with a stalk of



New grave dirt removes warts. Grape leaf prevents sunstrokes. Warts will go away if you sell them to someone and receive money

A third son born after his father's death has magic power to remove Count all your warts and tell your

aunt how many you have; if she does not tell anyone, your warts will Rub your warts with coffee grounds, put the grounds in a bag and bury it. The warts will leave. To make your warts leave, wash

Rub poke-root on your warts to make them disappear. Rub your wart with a grain of corn and drop the grain into

them at midnight in water found

The wart will leave when the grain rots. Catch a live fish and rub it on your warts to cure them. Hold a hailstone on your wart

until it melts. The wart will go in a short time. Put a katydid on your wart. It will remove the wart.

Tie as many knots in a twine ignore the agent. But Oaks jerked the string under the eaves of the house where the water can drip on the knots. It will wash all your warts off.

If you touch a wart during a hunderclap, the wart will soon disappear.

That one can rid himself of warts by going mountain climbing in a thunderstorm is the belief of Leonard C. Chatwin, a young scientist

Recently, Chatwin, a member of the British Columbia Mountaineering Club, described how, with a fellow member he had been caught in a thunderstorm while scaling an 8000-foot peak. Chatwin's partner who had warts lost them storm and attributed it to the fork of invisible lightning that struck their axes, setting up a "steady buzzing hiss.

NEXT: Cure superstitions.

Probe Is Started After 10 Miners Killed in Blast

BATES, Ark., Aug. 28 (AP)-Ten men, the entire night crew of the Bates Coal Corporation mine, were killed by an explosion deep down in the slope-type shaft here a few minutes after they went to work vesterday.

State Mine Inspector J. W. Fitzjarrell pressed an investigation. The badly burned bodies were removed before midnight and taken en to Heavener, Okla., and Hart-

ford, Ark., mortuaries. The miners were identified by corporation officials as: J. E. Manning, Hartford; Gilbert Johnson, Bates; Mayo Johnson, Jenny Lind; Olta Whatley, Green-

wood; Earl Renfro, Bates; Tom Barkley, Huntington; Alvin L. Yakley, Mansfield; Odis Harris, Hunt ington, and Clint Huff, Clarksville Ben H. Bedwell, mine manager said the miners appeared to have been killed instantly. Rescue workers reported it was difficult to reach their bodies through the debris form the blast.

bouillet from the pens of Nielson sale started was the \$500 paid for the first animal offered, a ram- Utah.

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Midland, Texas

INTERPRETING THE WAR

By DeWitt MacKenzie

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

HAVE you any warts? Then many parts of England. Any indisbe for the purpose of causing terbe for the purpose of causing ter-ror and thereby shattering public The sermon.

> lations of the belligerents, and on the spirit of the fighting forces as powder they are affected, not by their own poleon.

physically perfect but intellectually slow and not used to thinking for the spirit of the troops through themselves. The highly strung, fast-

the crisis at hand. We found on the fighting front, women-folk and babies faced starvatoo, that soldiers from primitive tion. races couldn't stand the terrors of Br

wholly mysterious to them.

The British government today that in the present war the civil charged nazi night raiders with "inthinking for themselves, and solving thinking for themselves, and solving thinking for themselves. their own problems, will stand best

history affects civilian morale. The development of airpower since the world war has brought the rigors The outcome of the battle of Britain will depend largely to my mind on the morale of the civilian populations of the ball.

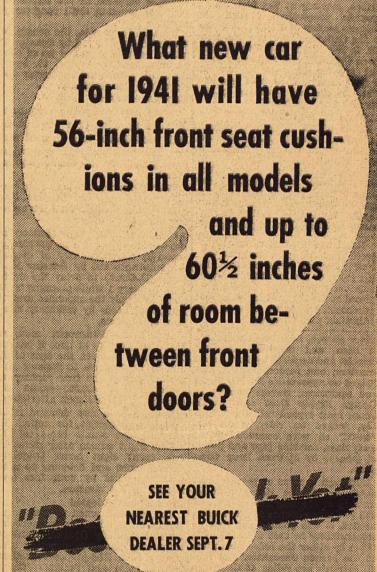
Berlin is smelling hostile gunpowder for the first time since Na-

danger but by the dangers and To this must be added the effects privations of their folk at home.

Let's take an illustration of the This means that all the fears meaning of morale. The world war and hates and mental anguish which disclosed that the soldiers who col- grow out of wars are imposed on lapsed through fear generally were the general public—upon the non-the big, strapping chaps who were belligerents of the populations.

thinking intellectual fellow came A soldier reflects the mental re-through all right, because he was actions of his family like a mirror. able to adapt himself quicky to The old Kaiser's men finally falter-

Britain likely was spared the fate modern warfare—the bombing and of France by the English Channel big-gun barrages and what not. They which imposed a barrier to the onwere brave enough in their own type of combat but couldn't cope with the country and fireside thrust upon shocks of something which was (See WAR NEWS, page 4)



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Tuesday Luncheon . Club Meets at Tucker Home

for the Tuesday Luncheon club by Mrs. R. C. Tucker, at her home, 608

N Marienfeld. Summer garden flowers were employed in the party rooms where

Following the service hour, bridge rames amused the group.

Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and Mrs. John West were club guests.

Members present were: Mmes. Cary P. Butcher, A. B. Cather, Alden Donnelly, David S. Googins, R. W. Hamilto Hamilton, J. E. Simmons, and

Trio of Guests Joins Club at Bridge-Luncheon

Three guests were present when the Adelante club was complimented by Mrs. Curtis Inman with a bridgeluncheon at her home, 100 South F street, Tuesday afternoon, They were Mrs. Roy Downey, Mrs. Walter Collins, and Mrs. Ed Reichardt.

Club members attending were: Mmes. B. K. Buffington, William N. Cones, Ralph Harp of Odessa, M. F. Turner, and the hostess.

The group gathered for luncheon at one o'clock, afterward devoting the afternoon to bridge games.

Registering Aliens Gets Good Start Over the Country

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP.) Some lined up ten hours before the offices opened. Others brought their own interpreters in eagerness to cooperate. And one decoration-conscious individual wanted a duplicate set of his fingerprints to hang "in

All this made Uncle Sam feel today that the enormous job of registering approximately 3,600,000 aliens was off to a good start. Reports from local officials in

major centers throughout the country indicated that business was brisk on the opening day of registration yesterday.

Registration officials said non

citizens volunteered expressions of approval for the program. Clerks in New Jersey found non-citizens "touchy" about the designation: alien. Use of the word brought the protest: "Me? I'm an American." The day produced many unexpect-

A Newark, N. J., man, who had voted the past 28 years and served the National Guard, discovered he was not a citizen and had to

An old man in Chicago, who fled Austria before Hitler's Anschluss, was alarmed over the prospect of being shadowed henceforth by police. Reassured on the subject, he gave a round of thank-yous and shook right. But over there the police — always the police."

An opening day without complaints wouldn't be authentic. Unofficially the honors went to a Polish woman in Pittsburgh, who had fault to find with fingerprinting. "It tickles," she giggled.

French Rap British

Action in Colonies

VICHY, France, Aug. 28 (AP.) The French government disclosed today what it called a British-inspired rebellion in France's African

The government declared that "all necessary dispositions have been taken to localize the situation." (General Charles De Gaulle, re-"free Frenchmen," announced yesterday that the governor of Chad French territory in the heart of Africa, had notified him of a decision to fight on at the side of the British, rather than yield to the Vichy government.) A communique said that this was

not the first time that Britain had attempted to influence French colonies in Africa, referring to a British offer of protection for all parts of the French empire which sided with her after France's armistice with





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Jaycees--

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asked to join in in singing "Home on the Range."

The Dunagan Sales Company the speiling over the sound equipment. Highponts of the rodeo were chairman. elaborated on by Dunagan who ex-

ed the entertainers, to Dunagan was assured by the rodeo committee-Sales Company for the sound truck, mn.

signs. Leaving Midland shortly after (lunch), Fort Stockton, McCamey, made in San Angelo.

The group left San Angelo early Tuesday morning and during the month of September was announced day visited Bronte, Blackwell, Sweet- by Lion Marvin English. water, Roscoe, Loraine, Colorado City, Snyder (lunch), Post, Slaton, Lubbock. Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole and Andrews.

of the Midland boosters had been made by civic organizations at practically all towns vsited. Special Wallace Will Open welcome delegations met the visitors on the outskirts of Odessa, Monahans, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Snyder, Lubbock and Seagraves, escorting the trippers into their graves. At Lubbock, officials of the the official key to the city, the award being received by Curt In man, Midland Jaycee prexy.

Record Field for Open Tournament

Indications of a record field of entries for the Country Club invitation golf tournament here September Country likely from the country club invitation and chairman. ber 6-8 appear likely from the amount of interest shown to date.

All the golfers who were in the championship flight and several of them in the lower class flights in the city tournament have indicated they would enter the open tourney. H. S. Forgeron defeated Pat Riley.

3-2, to win the championship flight. Dr. Neissl rang up a 4-3 win over Thurmon in the first flight; Shaw won the second flight by defeating VISIT MOTHER McHargue, 3-2; Thad Steele defeathands profusely, saying: "This is all ed Bob Henderson, 2-1, to cop third

about the open tournament scheduled here and entries from all proved.

Baby Billed For Poll Tax.

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP)—When amazed. The child is only 8 months

STAR HEAT.

The heat of a star increases as the star's brightness increases, and the star cools off as the brightness

Complete Details of Rodeo Heard by Club

All angles of the sixth annua the guitar and handling the vocal Midland Rodeo this week-end were On Demo Platform with DeWolfe playing the accordion. elaborated upoin detail by members Another of a series of club The two musicians added much to of the Rodeo Committee of Midbridge-luncheons which led social the success of the tour. Following land Fair, Inc., in an enthusiastic at various towns, spectators were regular weekly Lions Club luncheon today noon. Members of the committee making brief talks were Foy Proctor, chairman, Roy Parks, sound truck which accompanied Donald Hutt, Leonard Proctor, W. incheon was served at quartet the bus was used extensively at all B. (Bill) Simpson, retailers reprepuoints, with Clint Dunagan doing sentative on the committee, and by Paul McHargue, publicity committee

Club members were thanked for tended a most cordial invitation to their excellent support and cooperaall listeners to attend the Midland tion to date and were invited to at-Rodeo.

The Midland police car driven by as possible, swelling attendance and thereby increasing gate receipts. Anled the delegation on the entire nouncements were made as to all rodeo performances, special attrac-Jaycee officials this morning ex- tions, parade, bands, tickets sale, pressed appreciation to all boosters who made the trip and to all by various of the speakers as the firms who sent representatives for third best rodeo in Texas and as one their cooperation in making the trip of the greatest in the Southwest. possble. Likewise thank was extend- The best rodeo ever presented here

to Franklin Manning and to Py-lant Sign Company for the bus Roy DeWolfe, the cowboy songsters from east of the Pecos who accompanied the Jaycee goodwillers on seven o'clock Monday morning, the boosters visited Odessa, Kermit, week, were also a feature of the Wink, Monahans, Barstow, Pecos cowboy program. Hyde played the guitar and sang with DeWolfe play-Rankin, Big Lake, Barnhart and ing the accordion. The program Mertzon, with the night stop being was presented by Bill Collyns, program chairman,

An attendance contest during the

Guests present besides those appearing on the program included Hubert Hoover, McAfee, Ray Hyatt, Earle Clark, Charles West, J. Fambo and Herman Edwards.

Campaign Tomorrow

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 28. (AP.) -The drive to hold the corn belt city. Largest delegations were on hand at Snyder, Lubbock and Seation opens here tomorrow night Lubbock Junior Chamber of Com- with Henry A. Wallace's formal merce presented the trippers with acceptance of the party vice-presidential nomination.

Democratic party officials predict a crowd of 10,000 persons will hear Wallace inaugurate the new deal's midwest campaign in his home

Wallace is expected to reach Des Moines tonight. He will be accompanied by Rep. Marvin Jones (D-Tex), chairman of the house committee on agriculture, who will de-

AT BROTHER'S BEDSIDE

Supt. W. W. Lackey is in Fort Worth at the bedside of his brother, T. E. Lackey, who remains "very according to word received here. Mr. Lackey also has visited of San Angelo, who has been in the

Mrs. John M. Speed and sister, Golfers from Roswell on the west, Amarillo on the north, Dallas on the east and San Angelo on the mother. A wire sent upon their armother. south have made recent inquiries rival at Dixon Monday reported that the patient was somewhat im-

U. S. MAIL CENSORED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP). Virtually all European mail carried Arthur C. Grantham, Jr., received on American ships is being subjected \$2 poll tax bill his father was to British censorship at Bermuda as a condition of permission to pass through the British blockade, became known today. INVITED TO SING.

All gospel singers are invited to gather at the Fundamental Baptist cognized by Britain as the leader of diminishes, according to a funda- church, Thursday evening at 8:30

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-STUDIOS NOW OPEN-

O'Daniel Adopts a 'Hands Off" Policy

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP)-Smashing precedent, Governor W. Lee activities Tuesday was that given the rendition of several numbers rodeo program presented at the O'Daniel has adopted a "hands off" policy with regard to the platform to be drafted at the state democratic convention in Mineral Wells September 10.

However, he plans to attend the convention to visit with his "many friends," he advised E. B. Germany, chairman of the state party ex ecutive committee.

In a letter, the governor pointed out that the law prohibits placing the platform any demand for specific legislation unless such demand has been endorsed by the people in a referendum.

He also said he would leave to the evonvention delegates all general FRIDAY. platform matters.

"I made my legislative platform clear throughout my campaign and, the people had a right to either endorse that program by electing me governor, or repect it by refusing to elect me," he said.

"The program I submitted to the people has been approved by them and it is this program which I shall seek to make effective when the legislature convenes."

Usually a newly-nominated gov-ernor virtually dictates the platform. Two years ago at the state democratic convention in Beaumont, O'Daniel was booed from the rostrum when he attempted to give his E. B. Dozier will be hostesses. views on an old age pension plank in the platform.

Transport Refugees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP). Authority for American vessels to enter the European combat zone to bring refugee children to the United States has been signed into law by President Roosevelt.

Under the new act, the vessels may enter war zones otherwise forbidden to American shipping by the neutrality law in order to remove children, provided assurances first are obtained from belligerents that the ships would not suffer any molestation from their armed forc-

Germany has indicated she may not give such assurances because the ships would be in danger from uncontrolled mines.

The state department has announced that it is prepared to carry out steps contemplated under the act, but has not yet stated specifically liver the notification address. Also that the belligerents will be approached regarding assurances of safe voyages

FORMER SENATOR DIES.

DALLAS, Aug. 28. (AP.) — Former State Senator John H. Bailey, 76, died here late yesterday after an

His body was sent to Austin where he had practiced law for many years, J. P. Precinct No. 1 Place No. 1

Read The Classifieds.

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Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. Harry Prickett, 511 San Angelo, Thursday, for a bridge-luncheon.

Mrs. . H. Brown, 407 S Baird street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

Girl Scouts will meet at the First Presbyterian church Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. C. Shafer, 704 S Weatherford, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Cooper Hyde, 305 L street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Gladys Holster, at 600 North A, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The lesson will be on the fourteenth chapter of Leviticus.

Women's Golf Association will neet at the Country Club for play Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. A business meeting will be held at 12 o'clock and luncheon will be served at the clubhouse at one o'clock. Mrs. W. P. Thurmon and

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

The public is invited. There will be no Story Hour Sat-

urday on account of the rodeo open-

ing on that day. IN ACCORDANCE
With article 3129 Texas Election Laws, the following is a list of the Democratic Nominees of Midland

County, Texas: Nettye C. Romer County Judge County Clerk Susie G. Nobl Tax Assessor-Collector J. H. Fine Sheriff

Big Ed Darnell County Attorney Merritt F. Hines County Treasurer Lois Patterson Robert E. Estes Commissioner Precinct No. 1 J. C. Roberts Commissioner Precinct No. 2 J. C. Brooks Commissioner Precinct No. 3 Arthur Judkins

commissioner Precinct No. 4 J. L. Dillard Constable, Precinct No. 1 R. D. Lee

W. P. Z. German J. P. Precinct No. 1 Place No. 2 B. C. Girdley

Mrs. Robinson Is Hostess to The Altruists

Mrs B W Recer presented the devotional at the meeting of the Al-604 N Big Spring, Tuesday evening Banner Sewing club will meet with at 8 o'clock. She based the discussion frs. . H. Brown, 407 S Baird street, on the eighth verse of the sixth chapter of Micah.

Miss Marguerite Bivens brought the lesson from a selected article. Refreshments were served after the study to: Mmes. Fred Hallman, J. R. Custer, L. H. Tiffin, Recer, Miss Bivens, and the hostess.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bahr have returned from a vacation trip Corpus Christi.

Sonny Ehrle of Childress is visitng his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds.

Mrs. A. B. Johnson, who is convalescing from injuries received in an accident earlier in the summer has returned home from Tulsa, Okla

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hedrick and family left this morning for a trip to Santa Fe, N.M.

S. F. Pearsol and daughter Margie and son Jackie of Ranger are here as guests of Mrs. C. G. Campbell for the Midland rodeo.

guests for the past week her nieces, Miss Frances Carpenter, and Betty June Carpenter of Waynoka, Okla. several picnic parties have been courtesies for the guests and Miss Carpenter considers a visit to Carlsbad Cavern a high point in her

Wallace Reid Jackson returned last weekend from Salt Lake City, Utah where he has been assisting Rev. Otis Gatewood in mission work for the Church of Christ. He gives an enthusiastic report of Salt Lake City. He leaves Sept. 9 for Abilene Christian College where he plans to study for the ministry.

Miss Janet Sindy left this morning for her home in Moorefield, W. Va., after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick.

A. R. Green and family have re-

turned from a three-day business and pleasure trop to El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hatch and baby of Columbia, Miss, are here visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Hatch is the former Miss Theo Cosper of

Loyal Workers BTU Goes to Big Spring For Outing Tuesday

Workers BTU motored to Big guest Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, motortruists with Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Spring Tuesday evening for an ed to the Van Huss ranch twenty outing in the city park and on miles from town where Mrs. Bill Scenic Drive.

> Swimming and various outdoor games were conducted.

Dutch style sandwiches and refreshments were served to Misses cious screened porch where tables Helen Roger, Alta Merrell, Mildred were also laid for the games. Lawrence, Boerne Kidwell, Opal Dyess, Ledger Dyess, Helen Merrell, Vera Webb, Lillian Arnett, Grace Welch, Matilda Mason, Bess Eidson, Evelyn Purvis and Jimmie Van Arsdale, Leland Aldredge, James Metzer, Worden Mann, Alton A. Gault, and Henderson Haney.

WPA Sponsors Pow-wow.
MOBILE, Ala. (UP).—Young Mooile members of four Indian tribes, the Apache, Hopi, Flathead and Seminole held an Indian pow-wow under sponsorship of a WPA recreational project.

Miss Edith Conyers left last night

Bridgette Club Entertained at Van Huss Ranch

Bridgette club members and one Van Huss was hostess to a barbecue luncheon at one o'clock Tuesday, followed by an afternoon of bridge.

The meal was served on a spa-Mrs. E. D. Richardson and Mrs. Thurmon were winners in play. Members present were: Mmes. Kenneth S. Blackford, A. E. Horst, J. J. Kelly, Lamar Lunt, Richard-



for Dallas on a brief business trip.



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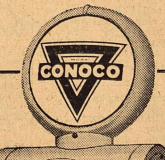
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Texas Qualifiers In Amateur Named

DALLAS, Aug. 28. (AP).— Five of the six qualifiers from this sec-

tion for the national amateur golf championships have competed in the event before, one of them —

Reynolds Smith of Dallas—going to the semi-finals in 1934.

Bedford of Dallas was runner-up

Harry Todd of Dallas, a quarter-

You Will Find

Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth

BORGER GASSERS CINCH PLAYOFF SPOT BY TAKING 2 GAMES FROM MIDLAND COWBOYS

offs last night by taking two games from the Midland Cowboys, 4-2 and 5-2, while the Lamesa Loboes were dropping two games to the Amarillo

Hartnett to Be Back in 1941

hurlers on the Midland staff, Rank-

sixth on a single and double.

In the nightcap, Crues struck out 12 of the Cowboys and left an even said flatly, will be back next year, hitless relief hurling by Fireman dozen more stranded on base.

Midland pushed over one run in the first on a single by Bolton following a triple by Naranjo, and their other run in the fifth on a double by Barnbill, walk to Greer the seventh but could not tally.

Aided by two errors, the Gassers

er by Potocar and wound up the game by getting one in the eighth. First Game (7 innings)

Midland 000 200 0-2 5 3

Borger 120 010 x-4 7 1

Johnson and Rudes; Moore and PotoCar



AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 4,
Cleveland at Washington, rain,
Detroit at Philadelphia, rain,
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 3, New York 1, St. Louis 4, Boston 3, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain.

San Antonio 9, Beaumont 6, Oklahoma City 8, Ft. Worth 4, Tulsa 4, Dallas 0, Houston 5, Shreveport 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM— Cincinnati Brooklyn TEXAS LEAGUE Houston _____ San Antonio_ Beaumont Oklahoma City Dallas

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia—N. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—2.

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth—D. Beaumont at San Antonio—N. Tulsa at Dallas—N. Shreweport at Houston—N. TEXAS LEAGUE

WT-NM LEAGUE Lamesa at Amarillo. Lubbock at Clovis. Midland at Borger, Odessa at Pampa.

Halliburton and North Carolina "9" Remain Undefeated

WICHITA, KAS., Aug. 28 (AP.)-Melvin Deutsch, six foot five University of Texas hurler, allowed Buford, Ga., only three hits last night as Houston walked off with a 6 to 0 fifth round victory in the National Semi-Pro Baseball tourney. The loss, its second, eliminated

Buford. Chicago Palmer (negro) eliminated the Kansas champion Wichita Stearman 4 to 1, to pare the tour-nament field to eight teams. The only undefeated teams, San ford, N. C., and Enid, Okla., battle

Houston and Chicago have won four games each. Three-game win-ners are Natrona, Pa.; Duncan, Okla., Mt. Pleasant, Tex.; and Worcester, Mass. All have lost once. Worcester and Mt. Pleasant tangle

War Changes Reading Tastes.

the beginning of the European war, the public library reports a for removing unsightly beginning to the for removing unsightly beginning to the for removing unsightly beginning to the body setting the control of the formula of the formula of the formula of the body setting the control of the formula of the body setting the control of the formula of the body setting the control of the formula of the formula of the formula of the formula of the control of the formula o record increase in books lent with a trend toward reading of biographies and technical subjects.

New tire chains with borium studs nearly as hard as diamonds have been placed on the market.

BORGER, Aug. 28 (Special)—The Borger Gassers cinched a spot in the West Texas-New Mexico play-

Bill Moore won the first game and Crues won the second by outhurling was that Gabby Hartnett will be back bossing the Chicago Cubs 13 days.

errors and a single.

The Cowboys got their two runs in the fourth inning on a single couple of seasons, and you heard the red-hot Cards went into third all by themselves.

The only American League tussle by Jennings, infield out, Bolton's rumors the Cubs were getting ready saw the New York Yankees nip to brush him off. But Phil Wrigley Jimmy Dykes' miracle White Sox 5-4 settled the thing yesterday. He adon a tenth inning run sent home by although he won't sign a contract Johnny Murphy. The victory boosted

York Giants, 3-1, behind the seven-The Gassers defeated the two top urlers on the Midland staff, Rankn Johnson and "Lefty" Lucas.

The Sizzling Yankees and Cardinals were nearer the top today, but got by old man weather. Passeau

made one in the first on a walk, ning the Cubs, counting 1938, when disturb the top. The Cubs went into error and single, they picked up two he took over from Cholly Grimm in a tie with Pittsburgh for fifth place, more in the second on a double, two mid-season and went on to win the the Giants dropped to fourth and

Lambeau talked his boss into fi-

connection with the firm since 1920.

Green Bay fans merely tolerated

and single by Jennings. Naranjo walked to load the bases but two strikeouts ended the frame. The Netro Dame Team to Match Wite Thursday visitors loaded the bases again the Notre Dame Team to Match Wits Thursday

made three runs inthe fifth, picked up another in the seventh on a homer by Potocar and wound up the er by Potocar and wound up the curley Lambeau were illustrious of 30,000. The bulky French-Bel-

coaches in their own right, Anderidland _____010 010 000—2 7 2 son as the dynamic tutor at the orger _____000 030 11x—5 10 1 University of Iowa, and Lambeau as director of the Green Bay Pack as director of the Green Bay Pack- of \$500. The club was known as the ers pro champions and the "win-ningest" team in the money game. Packers and held its name through the years although it has had no Thursday night they meet for the first time as rival coaches in the seventh all star game in Soldier Lambeau's squad in those early days Field, which pits the Packers but did perk up a bit in 1920 against the campus senior heroes of when the Packers defeated the Min-

939. neapolis Marine, then a member of the National League. By 1921 Lamical degree, and finally wound up franchise. One of them now costs their convention opens

Boat Racing Show Planned by Marfa

Members of Club MARFA, Aug. 28. — Speed boat two man duels, holding more swift racing for \$510 in prizes has been arranged by The Lake Club, made exchanged by the Lake Club, made exchanged by the Lake Club, made arranged by The Lake Club, made exchanged by the Lake Club, made arranged by The Lake Club

Four five-mile races over a halfmile course, the limits of which are

Class A—9 hp. hydroplanes—\$60 Winchester, Mass, Metz's performed races and prizes are: Class A—9 hp. hydroplanes—\$60 in each of two heats; Class C—16 hy. hydroplanes—\$65 in each of two heats; Class C—16 hy. hydroplanes—\$65 in each of two heats; Class R—24 hy. hydroplanes—the trying conditions of rain, mud and cold over the 7,017– Suppose you read that Chubby Dean heats; Class B—24 hy hydroplanes— \$65 in each of two heats; Class C—Defending runabouts—larger boats—\$65 in each Picard trailed Metz and McSpaden of two heats.

W. L. (Bill) Tooley of El Paso fourth with 143, Ed Dudley had 145 has been named Commodore for the day and will be in direct charge of arrangements. Tooley has been long of Denny Shute, twice pro king and and Daflas. Tooley will be at the Regatta in Austin this week-end

Tooley owns the boat, Gar Wood,
Jr., used in setting a world's record

Dollar for Year's Babies. of 53.33 miles per hour at Brownsvile. That craft will be brought here. Wood will be invited, as will be his mechanics, Boggerman and the Old Home Day celebration. Vincent, each of whom set a world

record this year.

The Lake Club members believe that West Texas people will be enthusiastic in their reception of this form of entertainment and a large crowd is expected at the sporting



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Rebels Drop Ninth In Row to Oilers; Indians Win Again

By The Associated Press. At the rate they're going the Dal-las Rebels, who had their eyes on a last year, shot 148 to finish third.

and only one game ahead of sixth-place Tulsa.

It was Tulsa again that did the

Ind., and C. B. Kindred, Dallas.

Todd and Smith said they prob-

chopping act, blasting the Rebels ably would be unable to attend the 4-0 for the Oilers' fourth straight tournament. victory over Dallas. Oklahoma City continued to win, beating Ft. Worth 8-4. It was the Indians' third straight over the wide. hapless Cats.

nits rattle the fences. Houston came from behind to beat Shreveport 5-4.

(Continued from page 2)

The result of this remarkable change has been showing in the strong resistance which Britain is making to the German onslaught.

Coming days will test the strength of morale in all the belligerent countries to the limit. The side whose civilian morale cracks first nancing a plant team to the extent will be the loser.

Sports Roundup

Their paths divided after that one season together on the late Rockne's beau knew he had something, so beau knew he had something, so the late Rockne's beau knew he had something, so the late Rockne's beau knew he had something, so the late Rockne's beau knew he had something, so the late Rockne's beau knew he had something, so the late Rockne's beau knew he had something, so the late Rockne's beau knew he had something, so the late Rockne's beau knew he had something, so the late Rockne's beau knew he had something the late Rockne's beau knew he had some first Irish eleven in 1918. Anderson finished school, tried his hand at pro football while getting his meda top flight college coach. \$50,000. The Packers today have an But Lambeau quit school and took estimated value of \$250,000.

arranged by The Lake Club, made up of sportsmen of the Highland section, for the first annual "Highland Regatta," announced for September 22, at the San Esteban Lake, near Marfa.

Four five-mile races over a half-

Sixty-four players shot 154 or Sixty-four players shot 154 or the Daily Mirror's Demon handimarked by buoys, have been scheduled. There will be two heats in
each race, making a total of eight
each race, making a total of eight
of Oak Parks, Ill., won the medal
of Oak Parks, Ill., won the medal contests for the Sunday afternoon program, beginning at 1 p. m. The program, beginning at 1 p. m. The your kick.

Has reappeared upon the scene,

Defending champion Henry And take it straight from Connie Mack, with 73-69-142. Ben Hogan was back.

Denny Shute, twice pro king and ed from Stagg Field, Chicago. Uniracing since 1928 when he began former British open titlist qualified versity officials are lining up a again for the jinx club yesterday. He schedule of high school games to bring three boats and he believes turned in a creditable 151, then adthat thirty to fifty boats will be brought here by sportsmen living an ache, was examined by a physiin El Paso, Roswell, San Antonio cian, rushed to a hospital and ope- ing the rap for Medwick's slump-This was Shute's "comeback" too soon after being beaned

and while there will interest racers ("drivers" they are called) in entering the contests here, prizes for which are being guaranteed by the dian open.

two men reach Sundays finals.

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place in the Texas League playoff, Jack Tinning, Dallas, had 149 and may not even finish in fifth posi- Charles L. Dexter and Smith each

Three of the four runs the Gassers got off Johnson were unearned, thereby giving him an undeserved defeat. After the Gassers hall-player's ball player for 19 years.
For the last here, he's been runmade one in the first on a walk

San Antonio took care of Beau-mont 9-6 in a slugfest that saw 24

War News-

them, the spirit of the population rose. They finally had a fighting slogan which set their hearts to

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Attention make one false move in shutting them out last Sunday . . . Dr. John E. Dorman, head coach at upper By TOM REEDY

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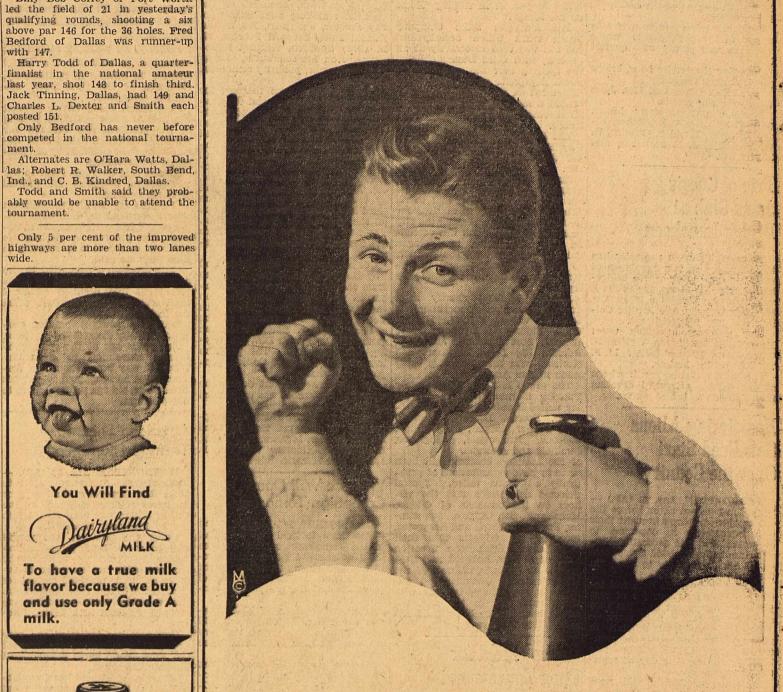
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Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (AP.) (U. S. Dept. Agr).—Cattle salable and total 2,600; calves salable 2,200; total 2,300; market: Fed steers and yearlings steady, grassers weak, cows and calves opened firm, later cooked meals. Mrs. Alexander's one block Petroleum Bldg., 121 trade on low side; bulls unchanged; stockers active and fully steacy; good fed steers and yearlings 9.00-9.75; three loads 1179 lb. at top price, common and medium grades mostly 6.00-8.50; some low grade sorts down to 5.00; cows 4.25-6.00 canners and cutters 2.75-4.25; bulls 4.50-6.00; most slaughter calves 6.00-8.50; few choice to 3.00; culls 4,50-5.25; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.00; some fleshy 559 lb. weights at 10.00; sotck heifer calves 9.00 down.

Hogs salable 1,300; total 1,900; early sales steady; later trade 10c lower than Tuesday's average; top ture. Business affairs. Readings daily. Now at 204 East Wall. 7.35; bulk good and choice 175-270 lbs. 7.15-7.35; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 6.50-7.10; pigs and sows steady; stocker pigs 4.50 down; packing sows 5.75-6.25. Sheep salable 2,500; total 2,700;

spring lambs steady to 25c lower; classes scarce and mostly steady; several lots of spring lambs ordered in at 7.50; most medium grade springers 7.00 down; few year-Personal Endorsements—Low Rates lings 5.00-6.00; wethers, mixed ages, 4.00; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00

-Wool Market-

BOSTON, Aug. 28. (AP). (U. S Dept. Agr.) — The wool market in Boston was moderately active today and prices were strong. Combing three-eighths blood territory wools were sold at 77-78 cents, scoured basis. Original bag lines of good French combing length fine territory wools brought 85-86 cents, secured basis. Fine original territory wools running good French and staple combing lengths brought 87-88 cents scoured basis. Graded combing bright fleece wools brought 40-42 cents, in the grease, for threeeighths and one-quarter grades.

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By ROY CRANE

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Stocks in the Spotlight

Am Rad Std San 12,200 7 1/4 plus

Beth Steel 5.100 78 1/4 plus 2 NY Central 4,600 11 1/2 plus 1/4

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP.) Cotton futures closed 2-5 higher.

Leading Stocks Show Slight Rises Today

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP.) Leading stocks rose fractions to more than 2 points today on a moderate sized buying wave.

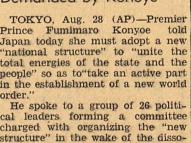
The market generally came close to duplicating the peaks of the recent rally but lacked the stamina to push into new high ground. Brokers said traders seemed unwilling to follow through on the advance, assuming it was based chiefly on technical factors and that the uncertain outcome of the great battle of England was a hindrance

to an aggressive move. Steels, motors, aircrafts and rails responded readily to the early flurry of orders. After these had been filled, prices resumed a listless drift but stiffened again toward the

Transactions approximately 400, Bonds on the whole were inclined

to accompany stocks on the rise commodities were mixed. Up 1 to around 2 most of the time vere such leaders as Bethlehem, American Telephone, Chrysler, Du Westinghouse, American Smelting and Douglas. Other gainers included Great Northern, General Motors, Bullard

and Union Carbide. New Government Form Demanded by Konoye



parties. The premier has been expected since taking office July 22 to establish a totalitarian regime. But his abstract phrases today left doubt as to the exact form of the "new structure" and some observers thought he took pains to avoid the appearance of following European totalitarian patterns (such as the fascist or nazi parties).

LULL AT AIRPORT

Airport activities lulled today with only three landings reported for this afternoon. Lieut. Stevenson arrived in a YP-37 of the United States Army, en route from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., to Tucson, Ariz. Geo. McEntire returned from St. Louis in his Beechcraft, Third landing was made by a Stinson.

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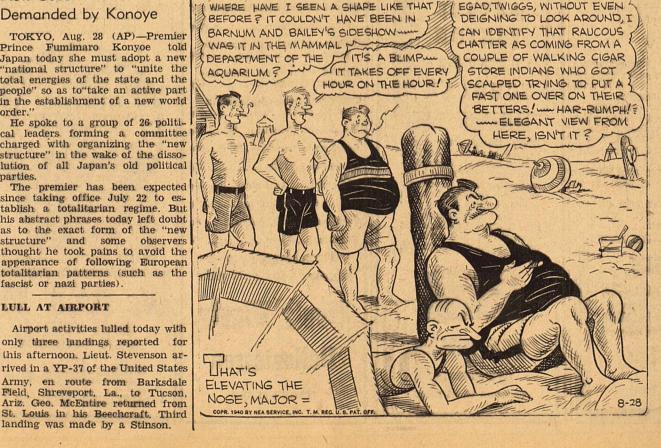


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Spirit of Oil Men Goes Up as Crude Flow in Illinois Drops

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 28 (AP)
Oildom's spirits, moody at best, are going up as Illinois' crude flow goes

Speaking Tour as down. But it isn't as simple as that. Acceptance Made There's the everlasting bugbear of unbalance betwen raw and refined

Many Oklahoma and Kansas SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP) — buyers are expected to oppose in Charles L. McNary followed up his in both states the recommendation formal acceptance of the republican made last week by the interstate vice-presidential nomination by oil compact commission that Sep- laying plans today for a campaign tember crude oil allowables be cut speaking tour. five per cent under estimated market demand.

Texas, giant of the producers, indicated Texas' new allowable in his acceptance address. schedule may be announced today as a 90-day order expires Saturday

may foreshadow the next day's action in Oklahoma

Independent Petroleum Association of America reported at the trations. compact meeting that crude oil pro-duction exceeded demand the first urged that the federal government half of this year with nearly all the continue the development of hyrdomajor producing states contributing electric power, declaring that powlimitation of crude production to er from navigable streams "should actual demand and material reduc- be a common heritage." tion in gasoline stocks were recom-

week ended Aug. 24 was more than 26 per cent off the June peak of 518,000. Illinois, Indiana and Ken- 75 Entries Filed tucky crude prices upped a dime

to 10 cents this week, marking a two-year high in some instances. Michigan postings increased five The boost was believed prompted in

part by the Illinois increase.

Gulf Coast tankers are reported carrying crude to Atlantic seaboard buyers who previously transported by pipeline from Illinois. The tanker rate which a few months ago was 65 cents a barrel now is 19-20 cents as against the pipeline rate of 40. Backing up of stocks from the Gulf Coast into markets normally supplied by Oklahoma and north Texas thus is eased off.

In the field, the Oil & Gas Journreported 551 well completions for the week ended Aug. 24 as compared with 605 a week earlier. Kansas reported a new pool, its 24th this year, in Barton county, with the discovery hole flowing 441 barrels Richardson county, southeastern Nebraska, apparently had its best well yet, a natural flow of

288 barrels a day after acidizing. A Kiowa county wildcat in Oklahoma opened an Arbuckle lime

Oil News---(Continued From Page One)

point rather than a fixed one.

Late reports from the Soma area

Moore-Olson No. 1 H. M. Halff estate, one-mile south of production. to be drilling at 1,371 feet in lime and anhydrite. Same operator's No. 1 Mrs. Clara Couch had drilled to 540 feet in red rock. Fresh water was encountered from 375-87 feet, and hole was reduced to 10-inch size at 520.

Livestock Company, a half-mile north of the discovery, is drilling at 475 feet in red rock.

J. K. Hughes No. 1 Shannon estate, two and a half miles north of Soma production, had reached 1,290 feet in red rock and salt.
Amerada Petroleum Corporation

Todd deep pool in Crockett, this morning was running Schlumberger electrical log, bottomed at 5,845 feet in crinoidal lime. It topped Strawn, lower Pennsylvanian, lime at 5,828 and showed oil from 5,838-45. Operators will run 7-inch casing upon completion of well-survey. Cochran Location Staked. southeastern Cochran, The

Texas Company has announced location of No. 1-G Mallett Land & Cattle Company, 580 feet from the third \$10 and fourth \$5. Ribbons also north, 504 from the west line of will go to the winners and the section 9, block G, public school trophy to the grand champion

North of Cochran's Duggan pool, Magnolia No. 1 F. L. Woodley had drilled to 4,150 feet in anhydrite and red rock

Sloan & Zook Company and T. N. Sloan No. 1 Waples-Platter Company, southeastern Yoakum county find, was swabbed to bottom of 7inch casing at 4,827 feet but was unable to lower fluid further by bailing. After setting three hours it had 900 feet of oil in the hole; at the sixhour mark it had 1,200 feet; at the miles southeast of here. nine-hour mark 1,350 feet; and the same amount at the 12th hour, end of the test. Operators are preparing to run tubing and acidize with 1.500. 3,500 and 5,000 gallons in successive

Man Is Indicted in Death by Snake Bite

HAYDEN, Ky., Aug. 28 (AP)-A Leslie county grand jury today indicted Lige Bowling of Jason on a charge of murder in the snakebite death of Mrs. Clark Napier.

The woman died after being bitten by a rattlesnake during religi-Bowling was alleged to have own-

ed the snakes which were used in the services. Kentucky law prohibits use of

reptiles in religious services.

the ailment has not been made yet

Charles Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron, has been ill for the past few days. Diagnosis of

Speaking Tour as

The veteran Oregon senator had conferences scheduled with national and state party leaders, who seems chary of a decision on the converged here yesterday to hear same point. The railroad commission him criticize administration policies crew. Nor is Bob Uhle, the Dallas

administration's far program, par-ticularly its reciprocal trade treaty

The Kansas demand hearing is sidy payments, farm income during tomorrow and what happens there the seven years of the new deal Ruggles reports, is just short of averaged two bilion dollars less annually than during the previous seven years of republican adminis-

He told the crowd that he oppos ed "involvement in a foreign milioil markets, however, were streng- of appeasement" or the "surrender of our national dignity, indepen-

For Colt Show to

Exactlyv 75 colts had been entered in the first annual Colt Show in connection with the Midland Rodeo, August 31-September 2, it was reported this morning by County Agent V. G. Young, chairman, and the last minute entries were expected to reach or pass the 100 mark.

As a courtesy to visiting exhibitors stalls are being held for their colts, whereas the local breeders are taking corral space for the three day exhibition

Considering the fact that the show is confined to colts only, two years old and under, the large number of entries and the territory from which they are coming is considered a tribute to the local show which is expected to grow annually to one of the largest in the south-

Most recent entries include Du-waine Hughes, San Angelo, five quarter type and one Palomino; Carl Hightower, Garden City, one thoroughbred filly; Roscoe Hazle-wood, Stanton, one Palomino; W. G. Davidson, Stephenville, one colt.
Of the \$275 in cash prizes for the

Company, First National Bank of Midland, George Friday Boot and Saddle Shop, Piggly-Wiggly Grocery and Safeway Grocery, all of grand champion colt, by the Midland National Bank; signs for exhibitors on stalls and pens, by Walker-Smith ize at 520. Wholesale Grocery; cash contribu-In the pool, Pittman No. 1 Noelke tions from the following Odessa firms and individuals, First National Bank of Odessa, W. L. Bradley.

Allen and Waddell Bros. Classes will be shown as follows: Saturday afternoon, stallions, geldings, quarter horse type, two years old and under; Saturday night, fil-No. 1 J. S. Todd, showing for a lies quarter horse type, two years old one-half mile west extender of the and under; Sunday afternoon, stallions and geidings, thoroughbred type, two years old and under: Sunday night, fillies, thoroughbred type, two years old and under; Monday afternoon Palomino stallions, geldings and fillies, two years old and under: Monday night, selection of grand champion from the five first place winners. Wade Winston of

J. E. Parker, Ratliff and Hurt, Glenn

Snyder will judge the show. Cash prizes are, for each of the five classes, first \$25, second \$15, No entry fee is charged exhibitors.

Six Texans Injured When Cars Collide

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 28 (AP)—Six Texans were injured yesterday in a collision between automobiles driven by Joe Ferris of Kahoni, Tex., and W. W. McAdoo

Riding with Ferris and hospitalized here were Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Barnes, Sherman, Tex., possibly hurt internally; their son, Curtis, 19. whose ankle was sprained and Mrs. Me Back to the Lone Prairie," "The stages. Total depth is 5,297 feet in Rose McLain, Cleveland, Tex., whose pelvis was fractured. Another passenger, W. C. Hale,

Arlington, bruised and shocked. McAdo and his wife and Mrs. John Sears, Carlsbad, also were re- chamber of commerce, will anported injured.

nounce the program.

Greatest Bunch of **Hurlers From Texas** League to Graduate

Bill Hallahan, Tex Carleton and a beat or get beaten by Britain. few other notable pitchers, now has ready for shipment its tidiest crop. Long noted as a pitcher's league, the loop has staggered organized baseball with five no-hit, no-run games to date-not to mention three

one-hit shutouts. Two of the leagues finest, Bob Muncrief and Maurice Newlin, San Antonio's 22-game winners and safely in the St. Louis Brown family, are not included in the horse-collar m his acceptance address.

McNary criticized the Roosevelt recently caused his sale to Detroit.

ight.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips asked the system, which, he said, had failed margin, in the Texas League. Statis-Oklahoma corporation commission to "dissipate, alleviate or liquidate tician Bill Ruggles, who wrestles to make the five per cent slash if evidence at a hearing Friday "jus-ling agriculture." He asserted that in spite of sub- the best yet. Less than ten batters

> scandalous. toil in the St. Louis Card chain, shackled Oklahoma City, 9-0. Three least been postponed is that the days later Virgil (Fire) Trucks, a Swiss economic negotiators in Ber-

Okhlahoma City but immediately Mid-continent crude and refined tary adventure but scored a "peace of appeasement" or the "surrender Antonio, 5-0 on June 2. In less time zerland's main worry this winter. than it takes to say "Judge Kene-Tilinois unprorated output of 381,- dence or action, our political free- saw Mountain Landis," the Detroit- industry. 300 barrels averaged daily in the domand civilized values we cherish." ers waved a draft for \$10,000, shipped Fuchs to Beaumont and filed him for future reference.

Next came Loy Hanning, 23-year-Brown fixture, spilled Tulsa, 4-0 on

regarded as another Bob Feller when land that continues to exist amidst a Detroit took him fresh from his totalitarian Europe, and the collaphigh school geography a couple of se of France has brought a number years ago. But he has streaks of of movements to the fore. wildness with that terrific fast ball.

nitters in double-header nightcaps. Shutouts have come in droves this season. Boyish Howard Pollett, the Houston hurler just out of high school who won his first tweleve games to set a Texas League record, recently chunked two in a row after forgetting his early season formula for a spell.

Johnson Is Victor For Re-Election in one Senatorial Contest

By The Associated Press. The "ins" had a big day in re-

turns from primaries of four states five classes to be shown, donors to today and Senator Hiram W. John-the purse include the Midland Fair, son, California veteran at odds with the purse include the Midland Fair, Inc., Clarence Scharbauer, T. Paul President Roosevelt, led the parade Barron, Scharbauer Coffee Shop, Scharbauer Hotel Cigar Stand, Midland Drug Company, Mackey Motor land Drug Company, Mackey Motor back to Washington. Senator Johnson, who has oppos-

ed the president's foreign policy with President Wilson's league of nations, triumphed easily in what had been called his hardest campaign since

Johnson based his race on the assertion that "I never responded to the orders of any man, and I never will." Earlier this month he describ-ed as "just the same old purge, the same old sham expressions of regard and affection, the same old stiletto," Mr. Roosevelt's remark that no one considered Johnson a progressive or liberal democrat in the year 1940 and that while he still was very fond of Johnson, the Californian had changed a lot in the

last our or five years. Democratic incumbents in congress won in primaries in South Carolina, Mississippi and Arkansas. Dry advocates in South Carolina won decisively in an advisory referendum on whether the state should

return to prohibition. Most of California's members of the house appeared assured of renomination.

In Mississippi, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo won democratic nomination for a second term over former Governor Hugh White. It was the equivalent of reelection in that predominantly democratic state.

Radio Program Will Advertise Rodeo

Midland Rodeo will be advertised of Carlsband, N. M., near Lucy, 70 in a special musical broadcast over station KRLH from 6 o'clock until

6:30 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Foy Proctor will sing a group of western and cowboy songs including "Mexicali Rose," Cowboy and the Lady," and other

She will be accompanied by Roy Tex., and Ferris were DeWolfe, U. A. Hyde, and Dr. T. J. Inman.

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Swiss Determined to Remain Only Democracy in Europe

BY FELIX McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (AP)—Fertile
soil of Texas League farms that
gave baseball Diz and Daffy Dean,
Carl Hubbell, Schoolboy Rowe, Wild
beat or get beaten by Britain

The Swiss have the only demo-cratic republic left in Europe. They like their little confederation and they have no desire to swap it for foreign control or for a totalitarian government.

Even now most military observers believe the Swiss not only would fight if invaded on one or all frontiers, but would fight very well. The catch is that the axis powers, as things now stand, wouldn't have to use men, guns and munitions to force the Swiss to submit to their dictates.

The Swiss not only live on world rade-they must import food and fuel for their 4,000,000 inhabitants. Switzerland has no seaports and its only communications go through France, now in the power of the axis, or through Germany and Italy. If the axis choose to squeeze-to cut off all communications into

Switzerland—they can do so easily The no-hit epidemic broke out enough and at little cost. Switzer-May 23 when Ed Wissman, one of land's only hope is that they will many fine Houston youngsters who One sign that the squeeze has at

Detroit chattel doing farm work at Beaumon, collared Tulsa, 1-0. distribution of the design and trade Things quited down for almost a which is to extend to the end of week before Charles Fuchs, then of June, 1941. Under it the Germans guarantee

German iron comes in, too, for Swiss Foreign observers in Switzerland believe the axis may deem Switzergood political unit to keep as it is old San Antonio youngster and a guarding the passage of the Alps. Italy, they say, certainly has an interest in keeping an independent The latest hero is Les Mueller, still state of tough mountain folk guardanother Detroiter doing business at ing most of her frontier with her Beaumont, who worked nine beauti- partner grown great with conquest. ful innings to blank Dallas, 1-0, on Most Swiss agree, however, that Aug. 22. Mueller, incidentally, was much must be changed in Switzer-

Pro-nazi groups, banned before Wissman, Trucks, Fuchs and the war, are distributing their pro-Hanning chunked seven-inning no- paganda secretly throughout German-speaking Switzerland.

Economically Switzerland already feels the squeeze of war. Certain imported food stuffs were rationed even before war began. Prices have risen, and are still rising. Factories engaged in export have shut down or slowed up pro-

duction. There are no tourists and many hotels have closed. Censorship on the Swiss press has tightened. Newspapers which were violently anti-nazi before the war, have tempered their editorials.

Rain--

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Tyler two street bridges caved in power and telephone lines failed and the city was blacked out during an all-night storm which brought 3.5 inches of rain, much

Lightning flashes put police radios out of whack there. For two hours last night Dallas was ringed by sheet lightning suggesting the flashes of distant artillery. Then the wind rose to 41 miles an hour and a heavy but brief rain

wet the city. The rainfall was .41 of an inch. A few hailstones came with it. Heavy rains fell at Greenville, 2 inches; Carrollton, 1.93; Kaufman, 1.36; Eindale 3.79; Palestine, 1.50,

and Nacogdoches, 2.82. Next to Muleshoe's 50, Dalhart with 53 degrees was the coldest recorded place in Texas today. Amamrillo reached for the light covers with 54 degrees weather.

The rainstorm reached the coast this morning, in two hours dropping .63 of an inch at Port Arthur and holding the temperature to 72

The Dallas weather bureau said the Panhandle coolness probably will move across the state to the southeast.



Don't think your school child doesn't pay attention, just to be bad! Many children can't concentrate, be-cause they can't see clearly what's in their books or on the blackboard. Bring your child here for examination by a Registered Optometrist - eyeglasses may make a bright pupil out of a dull



OPTOMETRIST

Crawford Hotel Bldg.

Oddities in the News Round-Up

-Eastern New Mexico college sent out a survey to alumni including this question: "What have you been doing since you left ENMC?" Replied a former co-ed: "Having

BERKLEY, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP)— The situation in Europe has become so confusing the University of California decided to change its usual elementary course in European gov-

The substitute course: "The govrnment of Great Britain." Proessors said they might get around to France after the situation jelled

came across an exceedingly strange It had a rubber band around its

packbone inside the flesh.
In the absence of a better explanation, market men surmised the 3,654 were being built under "let fish, when young, swam into the band—and then grew up around it. ing of formal contracts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)-A Garduia field today and flew away under its own power, which was more than the airliner did. The bird, flying blind through a

heavy rainstorm, struck the airland, with certain minor changes, a liner's left windshield and chipped the glass. The airliner, transferring passengers to another ship, retired

Air Secretaries in Army, Navy Demanded

to a hangar for repairs.

BY THEODORE F. KOOP RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28 (AP) -Wendell L. Willkie opened his presidential campaign headquarters on Main street today with a demand that President Roosevelt appoint immediately assistant secretaries for dustrial midlands, 100 fire bombs aviation in the war and navy de-

partments. The republican nominee drove here last night from Indianapolis, stopping at an outlying restaurant in that city to listen by radio to the acceptance speech of his running mate, Senator Charles L. Mc-Nary of Oregon. Willkie flew to

Indianapolis from New York. As he ate a sirloin steak and sipped coffee from a heavy white mug, Willkie replied to a reporter's question by saying "I see no difference between Senator McNary's views and my own" on public power devel-

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Savory veal loaf with Spanish Curried sugar cured ham, Hawaiian style, lb. Fresh calf liver smothered in purple onions, lb. Roast beef (boneless), lb..... Roast pork (boneless), lb.......50¢ Barbecued beef, lb. ... Chicken fried veal steak, lb....50¢ Fresh fruit cobblers, pt... Cornbread sticks, dozen..... Hot biscuits, dozen ..

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JUICY STEAKS

Aviation Progress Disputes Flare as FDR Makes Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) President Roosevelt's assertion that 10,015 planes were actually under construction for the army and navy brought no slackening today in the disputes over the progress of the nation's aircraft procurement pro-

his charge that the whole defense effort was lagging, countered the president's statement with a demand that an "acurate picture" of the situation be placed before the public. Byrd also declared that Mr

Roosevelt, in reporting on the status of aircraft purchases yesterday, had confirmed "the complete accuracy of my statement that only 343 combat planes have been ordred by the army, navy and marines combined in the last 100 days."

The chief executive did tell his press conference yesterday that

Byrd was corerct in his statement on the number of combat craft ordered during the period in ques-NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—A tion, but said that the implication the Virginian drew were dead wrong Mr. Roosevelt reported that na-

tonal defense commission figures showed that contracts had been placed for 6,361 planes. Moreover Saying that objectives were be

ing met in excellent shape, Mr. eagull smacked into an airliner as twas about to take off from La could not be ordered until concould not be ordered until congress voted the \$5,008,000,000 deing senate action.

Aggregate plane production for ary escort. the current month was placed by Mr. Roosevelt at the rate of 10,000 were Americans fleeing countries a year and was expected to rise to under German and Russia domina-13,000 or 14,000 a year by January 1, reach 24,000 during 1941 and 36,000 yearly in 1942. Aviation experts in New York said if that schedule could be fulfilled, the United States would be able in one year to duplicate the production accomplishment required four intensive years in

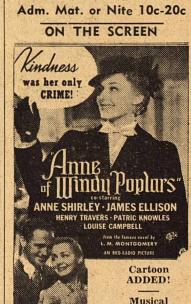
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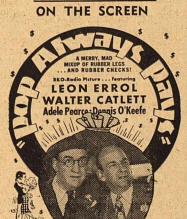
were dropped in open country. Elsewhere, gasoline drums with mechanisms attached to ignite them were reported falling in large numbers. Dispatches from the fire-started

English countryside also reported two trains were machine-gunned during the night, with bullets ripping es. No casualties were listed.

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Will Represent Spur at Midland Rodeo



Miss Bobbie Lou Watters of Spur, who will represent that city in the sponsors' contests to be held at the Midland Rodeo. She represented her home town at Big Spring, Stamford and Memphis in 1939 and this year has represented Spur at Matador, Floydada, Stamford and Memphis, winning second honors at Memphis. Bobbie Lou is 16 years of age and will be riding Muggins, her well-known horse. The daughter of Clarence Watters, Bobbie Louis sponsored by the Spur Round-Up Association.

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until the crown princess can find suitable quarters.

The American Legion was picked States destroyers forming an honor-

Otto Tolischus, correspondent for the New York Times who was a passenger, told in a dispatch to his paper how radios on the ship picked up German stations which described the trip

as a "wanton voyage" "criminal folly." Lord Haw Haw British-born nazi broadcaster, declared "only a miracle could bring the ship safely through the danger zone." General hardship due to overrowding, Tolischus said, was agravated by much seasickness. Thir-

hospital and two women, who had come aboard ill, died from heart disease, he added. When passing through danger morrow for an indefinite stay. zones during the nights of Aug. 19

Rodeo--

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Simmons Cowboy Band, flag bearers, officials, judges, visiting celebrities, cowgirl sponsors, parade horses exup 500 miles at sea by two United hibited by horse breeders, gaited horses, Odessa high school band, Odessa chuck wagon, Odessa riders Brunson's L-7 six-mule-team chuck Virtually all the 897 passengers wagon, rodeo contestants, ranch cowboys, miscellaneous riders, children riders, Hobbs prize trailer and

Plymouth prize automobile. Members of the parade committee are H. G. Bedford, chairman George W. Glass, Stanton Brunson, W. Chappell Davis, Guy Cowden, Frank Cowden, Frank Williamson and M. F. King.

2 PRISONERS ESCAPE.

OTTAWA, Ont. Aug. 28. (AP.) Two German prisoners of war escaped last night from a northern Ontario internment camp, an ing ternment operations official announced today. ty persons were sent to the ships'

and will motor to Hyde Park to-Mrs. Anna Margaete Lundum, 55,

to 22 the ship flew illuminated American flags and was brightly lighted. Francisco, and Mrs. Beda Maria Many passengers slept with their Swanberg, 49, enroute with her husclothes on or stayed up all night. band and two children to Monroe The royal refugees came at the La., were the fatalities It's "33 to 1"-**Prefer Pabst**



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