

Biggest and Best Rodeo Opens Saturday

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Let us all acknowledge it and stop

The provision would empower the

Mr. Roosevelt declined also to be

he concurred with Henry A. Wal-

that the republican party was a

party of appeasement.

idge administration."

Investigation Welcomed

petty political sniping.'

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ress was being made in conversa.

acquisition of naval and air bases

He said he could not forecast

on British soil in the new world.

In

there, the president said.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1940

TELEPHOTOS AND BEST FEATURES

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Axis To Support Rumania Against The Reds

Roosevelt Says Conscription Foes Are Trying To Intimidate Him

Refuses to Answer Challenge by Willkie on Position Regarding Government Seizure of Property

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt charged today that efforts were being made to involve him in a political controversy over a provision of the conscription bill authorizing the government to take over private industrial plants.

He declined at a press conference to answer Wendell L. Willkie's demand that he state his position on the provision, asserting that an attempt was being made to involve him in a political dis-

Conscription Act Debate Is Slated In House Tuesday

The house rules committee granted legislative right-of-way today for two days of debate starting Tuesday on the Burke-Wadsworth bill to register men from 21 to 44, in- lace's acceptance speech statement clusive, and make them liable for a year's active military service.

The committee approved procedure to clear any parliamentary obstacles to consideration of a senate. Wallace said in h approved section to give the governtake over industrial plants for de- Hitler wants to see defeated."

Rep. Cox (D-Ga) contended that ert, secretary of the democratic nasection of the tional comittee, had been under pending Burke-Wadsworth training fire because of statements that his bill which would empower the government to take over plants needed ceived nearly \$1,000,000 in fees on and then the Italian fliers used of a state of excitement to turn he had noticed a great deal of the government further to the left."

Cox made the statement as the house rules committee discussed procedure for debate next week on gress would go right after it. the house bill calling for registration of men from 21 to 44, in- ed in Washington yesterday that clusive, and making them liable for Mr. Roosevelt call for Robert's resa year's military training. of the contracts.

Delegation From Fort Worth Will Attend Rodeo Here

Midland Rodeo will arrive in a char-tered Pullman on the west bound Texas and Pacific Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock, according to information today received by the local chamber of commerce. The exact number of men comprising the delegation was not ascertained, but as is its custom at Midland Rodeo, Fort Worth will have a sizeable delegation of business men from Several of the group plan to remain in Midland through Monday. Midland citizens are invited to be on hand at the depot in the morning to welcome the rodeo

Other special delegations are due here tomorrow from Odessa and Mc-Camey, the high school bands of both towns to take part in the street parade at ten o'clock in the morning. The Odessa band is the official musical organization of the Permian Basin Association and of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. G. Ward Moody is director of the evelt gives the word will face about Odessa band and Kenneth Vaughan

school band, a large delegation today. from Colorado City will arrive here about noon Monday to attend the been silent on plans for training the Monday afternoon performance of guard, indications are that the citthe rodeo and to advertise the sixth | izen soldiers will be given a thorough annual Colorado City Frontier review in the rudiments of military Roundup and Rodeo to be held next tactics before their units are week-end. Jack Helton, manager of brought together in large groups for the Colorado City Chamber of Com- simulated combat work. merce, this morning advised the Colorado City group would number the companies serving as the units more than 150 persons. A special of operation. Once the companies section will be reserved for them in have been thoroughly hardened and

the grandstand. Monday evening at about seven maneuvers would be in order. o'clock, a motorcade of between 50 and 75 cars will arrive here from neuvers are expected to become Big Spring to attend the final performance of Midland Rodeo. motorcade, arranged by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, is expected to parade through the Farley in Capital upon its arrival here. The visit will repay the one made by local citizens to the Big Spring rodeo some three weeks ago.

FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Lige Midkiff re-turned Thurday night from a vaca-

Rodeo Parade Route Outlined

Line of March:

Participants will meet at High School for directions as to position in parade. Leave High School promptly at 10:00 a. m., Saturday.

East on West Texas to Loraine. South on Loraine to Mis-

East on Missouri to Main. North on Main to Texas.

East on Texas to Catholic Church. Disband. Cowboys and horses go from here to Rodeo Grounds.

chief executive to take over plants 2 Americans Killed or facilities when the secretary of war or secretary of navy was unable In Italian Raids to negotiate an agreement with the On Missionary Post owners for production of defense

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Reminded that Lawrence W. Rob-The governor's report said two bred and Palomino colts for upper Nile province Aug. 23.

for defense were "taking advantage defense projects, the president said their machine-guns, the report said. Of the staff of five persons, it said, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Grieve And, he said, if there is any were killed and Rev. and Mrs. Kenproper fire behind it, he hoped conneth Oglesby were wounded.

All were Americans. (Addresses Senator Bridges (R-NH) demandnot given) A Miss Walsh, an Australian, was unhurt.

ignation and asked an investigation The Grieves were said to have run out of the mission station Robert in Des Moises said the waving a large American flag but company had been doing business that this failed to ward off the marunning into the millions for the chine-gun attack by the Italians. federal government since the Cool-Two boys of the Marway tribe nearby also were wounded.

The missionary station was degation suggested by the senator," he said, "and the quicker the better in the vicinity" station was described as "absolutely isolated with no sort of military objective in the vicinity" before he attempts further to clog

up the vital defense program by Sheriffs to Meet in the defense field, the chief San Angelo in 1941

FORT WORTH, Aug. 30 (AP)tions with Britain on American San Angelo was chosen for the 1941 meeting of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas at the close of a threeday convention here today.

when a definite announcement of F. L. Biaggne, Sheriff of Galvessome sort of action might be made. ton county, was elected president, succeeding W. M. Adams of El Paso. The president said he probably would nominate a successor to James Mrs. Joe L. Ray, Austin, former A. Farley as postmaster general sheriff of Dawson county, was rethis week or the beginning of next. elected secretary-treasurer for the See (ROOSEVELT) Page 3 ninth consecutive year.

Europe Is Eyed by 'Hardening' Work Mexico on Oil Sales Slated for Guards

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30 (AP)-WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)-Mexico turned a hopeful eye to-National guardsmen who go on active service when President Roosward European belligerents today as possible customers for her oil industry in the belief their reserves two months of rigorous "hardening" is the McCamey director.

Headed by the Colorado City high before they tackle the tactics of modern warfare, army officials said are running low. Vicente Cortes Herrera, general

manager of the industry which the Although the war department has government expropriated from foreign companies, expressed this belief in a statement to the Mexican people and to the petroleum workers union. He said foreign sales must be increased "to avoid the ruin of the industry.'

The union has opposed economies which President Cardenas ordered As outlined, the program would local chamber of commerce that the call for intensive field service with in a reorganization of the indus-

propriation have declined from \$2,-100,00 to \$300,000, Cortes Herrera taught to act as a unit, battalion said, although internal sales have From that point on, field maincreased 20 per cent.

more intricate. British Pipe Line Farewells Given by Is Reported Closed

business is effective tomorrow.

ROME, Aug. 30 (AP)—The newspaper II Popolo Di Roma reported today in a dispatch from Athens WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)-James A. Farley was saying his ofthat the British oil pipe line from Iraq to Haifa, Palestine, had been ficials farewell in the national capital today, but was still as quiet closed as a result of tIalian air as a mouse about his successor as bombardments of ports of British-

It said the pipeline to Tripoli had been closed earlier.

Record Number of **Entries Expected** For Annual Show

Thousands of Visitors During 3 Days of Rodeo Are Considered Certain

Midland today was rapidly becoming the "set" of a modern "westwith streets bedecked in banners, flags and bunting; citizens wearing colorful costumes; early arrodeo contestants strolling about the business section in their typical "Levies," ornate boots and Stetsons; horses coming through the streets in trucks or trailers and all phases of the city's life feeling the touch of the big entertainment of the year, the sixth annual Midland

with afternoon and night arena attractions through Labor Day, the rodeo today had become the area's City Bedecked

Not only was the downtown secnounced today that two American tion bedecked and filled with rodeo business, but the \$60,000 plant of missionaries were killed and two business, but the \$60,000 plant of wounded by "deliberate" Ialian ma- Midland Fair, Inc., where the big steel fenced arena and the steel grandstand seating 5,500 spectators The large territory, just south of Egypt, has been under repeated streets and roads packed with traffice. Trucks and trailers were arriving with contestants' roping and "dogging" ponies; sponsors' beautiful steeds; quarter horse, thoroughthree day colt show, and ing's mammoth street parade through the down town section. Feed and concession trucks also were in evidence

Livestock In Pens In one reserved lot of corrals were the tough saddle and bareback brones, the huge riding Brahma steers, the wiry bulldogging steers the tall, ghostly appearing Brahma cows to be used in the milking contest, the fast and tough 300pound Brahma calves for the calf roping, and other rodeo livestock all furnished by the world famous firm of Colborn and Knight of Dublin, Texas, who for nine consecutive seasons have used their stock in the Madison Square Garden rode

at New York City. The "cattle barn" and forty cor rals just north of the grandstand, as well as half of the "A" barn on the east side of the fair grounds are reserved for colt show entries. Half of the "A" barn will be used by the handsome, high stepping five gaited horses from leading southwestern stables to be used each of the three nights in open five gaited and five gaited stake events.

Sponsors horses fill one barn, other barns and corrals being filled by the hundreds of horses used by officials, judges and contestants in the various phases of the big rodeo. Parade Saturday Morning

First official event of the three day show will be a mammoth street parade starting from the high school grounds Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. More than 200 riders on their handsome steeds will be seen in this procession.

Following the city police who will open traffic will come the internationally renowned Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band, its skilled musicians marching in spirited quick-step befitting their cowboy boots, whirling in the air in unison and otherwise "cutting up" as only an organization of typical cowhands can do. Next will be the flag bearers, offi-

cials, judges and visiting celebrities; then the cowgirl sponsors, parade horses exhibited by visiting horse breeders, five gaited horses to appear in each night's horse show, Odessa high school band, Odessa chuck wagon and delegation of riders, Brunson's L-7 chuck wagon drawn by six dun, striped legged mules, rodeo contestants, McCamey school band, ranch cowboys, miscellaneous riders, children riders, Hobbs prize trailer and Plymouth

prize automobile. Route of the parade will be the same as each year, proceeding east on Texas Avenue from the high school to Loraine street, turning south on Loraine to Missouri, east See (RODEO) Page 8

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Saturday, except scattered thunder storms in southwest portion this eveing and Saturday afternoon and evening: not much change

She Will Represent Midland



Midland's own sponsor at the big rodeo that will be held here Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoon and nights will be Miss Jo Ann Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor. Although a well-known horsewoman, Miss Proctor will not be allowed to compete against the visiting sponsors

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

British Steamer Sunk Near Azores.

PUNTA DELGADA, Azores, Aug. 30 (AP).—The British steamer Ilvington Court, 5,187 tons, was torpedoed and sunk by an unidentified submarine 150 miles off Santa government to harden cutting tools. In pertine as the nazi raiders—at least Maria, it was disclosed today.

Camp Equipment Ordered by Army.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP).—Contracts were announced by the war department today for \$7,952,028 worth of personal and camp equipment which probably will be used, at least in part, by National Guardsmen and trainees called up under the compulsory service program.

Army Bomber Falls in Washington.

KALAMA, Wash., Aug. 30 (AP).—Claude Wright, Kaama farmer, reported today that an army bomber "from the 73rd bombing division" crashed near his home today. Wright said one of eight occupants of the plane parachuted to safety and requested him to notify army au- Measure Due Many

Movie Executive Indicted for Attempted Bribe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—George P. Skouras, part owner of the largest chain of independent motion picture, whisked through the house in less theaters in the country, was indicted today by a federal grand jury for conspiring to bribe former U.S. Circuit Court Judge Martin T. Manton, now in prison.

More Plane Equipment Is Ordered.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP).—The war department has reached an agreement with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation for the manufacture of 20,000 airplane engines and with the Curtiss Wright Corporation for 14,000 propellers to meet combined army and navy requirements the complex measure yesterday, during the 1941 and 1942 fiscal years.

Continental 5 Todd Flows Over 100 Barrels Hourly on Test

Flowing naturally through 2-inch tubing at an estimated rate of 100 to 150 barrels of oil per hour, Continental Oil Company and others No. 5-B J. S. Todd unit today assured the Todd deep pool of north central Crockett county of one of its largest producers and also proved a one-quarter mile south and east extension of production.

The well kicked off and started flowing after operators had dis-

crinoidal lime of the Strawn, lower Pennsylvanian, which it topped at 5,785 feet. Broken shows of oil in saturated lime were logged from 5,818-95 feet, total depth.

A half-mile west of the discovery well of the Todd deep pool, Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. Todd still is standing at 5,845 feet while cement sets around 7-inch pipe at 5,836. Soma Area Tests

J. K. Hughes No. 1 Shannon esplaced drilling mud by circulating tate, western Crockett wildcat two Harrison (D-Miss) said hearings water. No. 5-B Todd was slated to and one-half miles north of the would commence next Tuesday. The have started official gauge at 11 discovery well of the Soma pool, this morning. It is producing from (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

Secret Maneuvers Started by Red Navy as Balkan Fuss Ended; Carol Is Given Until Midnight to Decide

Russia's Red army and navy began secret maneuvers today as German troops were reported pledged to defend Rumania against further Soviet land-grabbing in southeast

The guarantee of little Rumania's future integrity coincided with the Balkan kingdom's capitulation to an axisdictated threat of immediate attack, and her surrender of half the world war-won province of Transylvania to Hun-

With Russia threatening "grave consequences" to Rumania in the event of further border hostilities, the Red fleet prepared to stage a "mock" sea battle in an undis-

closed locale and the Red army opened maneuvers in what was described as "the western special military dis-In western Europe, meanwhile, hundreds of high-flying nazi war-

For Conspiracy planes attempted three times in five NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—In English coastal defenses to attack what federal prosecutors termed the London, meeting fierce resistance by British anti-aircraft guns and most important national defense indictment yet returned, a special U. Nazi Attack Hinted S. Grand jury today indicted the Bucharest reported that German General Electric Company and the motorized columns and nazi war-

defense contracts.

vital elements.

overhauling.

for by the house.

Excess Profits Tax

Changes in Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)-

The excess profits tax bill, which

than four hours, went to the senate

today where signs pointed to con-

siderable less speed and a possible

Opposition to the bill was report-

ready was talking of even stiffer

of from 20 to 50 per cent provided

amassing of huge "war fortunes."

1—Permit government contractors

to "amortize" defense plant expan-

sions by deducting the cost of new

limitation on warship and aircraft

revenue in 1940 and \$900,000,000 an-

senate leadership plans to start de-

bate the week after next

facilities from taxable income;

New Provisions Added

nually thereafter.

house-approved bill would:

Tungsten carbide and other ma-

Krupp Company, of Essen, Ger-man, on charges of conspiracy to fix defied the Berlin-Rome ultimatum, prices and restrain interstate and delivered in a four-power Vienna foreign commerce in hard metal conference. composition tools and dies.

The government charged that the troops to protect Rumania's bor-Krupp corporation, famous for many ders was interpreted in some quaryears as Germany's chief source ters as a decisive axis move to half of war materials, held a veto pow- any further Russian expansion into er over the issuance of patent li- southeast Europe. Government circles in Bucharest censes to American firms in the

manufacture of hard metal com- said that in addition to an axispositions used in machine cutting supported attack by Hungary, as well as a probable Russian invasion, These hard metal compositions in- Rumania also faced the likelihood clude tungston carbide, for which of a Bulgarian assault from the virtually every arsenal in the counsouth if she refused to yield. try is now bidding as a result of Landon Bombed

London's millions were kept running to and from air-raid shelters The government said it was an es- 400 strong-engaged in furious dogsential element in the manufacture fight with RAF pursuit planes high of military and naval equipment, above the capital and screamed including guns, shells, armor plate, down in dive-bombing attacks on tanks, trucks, aircraft engines and the suburbs

Twice repulsed, the Germans automobile and railroad equipment. The defendants are charged with struck back a third time and again having agreed, through secret pacts, were driven off by the RAF's deaththat Krupp would not export tung- dealing counter-attacks.

sten carbide, tools and dies to the The Berlin radio reported that United States, and General Elec- the axis powers would "grant Rutric and Carboloy would not ex- mania a guarantee of absolute seport these materials, thus setting curity for her territory" in return up an international control of these for Rumania's cession of 19,300 square miles of the rich oil and timber province of Transylvania to Hungary-roughly a little more than half the province, which belonged to Hungary before the world war break-up of the old Austro-Hungar-

ian empire. Under the agreement, drafted at at 4-power parley in Vienna, German troops would be strung out all along the Rumanian side of the new Russian border which was established when Rumania recently ceded Bessarabia and northern Bucovina to the U.S.S.R. Carol Gets Ultimatum

Government quarters in Buchaed in the finance committee, where Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) alrest said King Carol had been given only until night fall to accept the Vienna plan-without argument or discussion—under treaty of attack taxes than the excess profit levies from Hungary and Bulgaria, supported by the powerful Rome-Berlin The house gave its approval to axis.

With German troops manning Rumania's frontier, soviet Russia was passage coming on a voice vote which found only a handful of expected to adopt a softer tone than the stiff virtual ultimatum reportmembers dissenting. Its approval was urged on the ground that it ed in Moscow earlier today. would end the "bottleneck" of tax

Before the Vienna "bargain" settlement terms became known, the uncertainty on defense contracts, Kremlin was reported to have deand at the same time prevent the manded an "early and satisfactory" reply from Rumania regarding alleged "provocative actions" by Ru-Besides the imposition of a 20 to 50 per cent excess profits tax, the manian troops on the Rumanian-

Russian border. The soviet note also contained a warning of "grave consequences" for any further incidents.

IT'S INFANTRY FOR HIM 2—Suspend the present profit CONCORD, Neb., Aug. 30 (AP)— Ronnie Fisher, 10, has decided he doesn't want to be a parachutist af-3-Yield an estimated \$300,000,000

> He tried it out with an umbrella from the roof of a barn. Now he's recovering from a fractured leg.

The legislation went to the fi-nance committee and, Chairman HERE FORM FORT WORTH Frank Reeves of the Star-Telegram is here for the rodeo.

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Sales Tax Slipping

It is generally agreed among tax experts that sales taxes are among the least desirable of taxes, and ought never to be imposed unless there is no other way. The reason, of course, is that nearly every cent collected through them is a direct deduction from purchasing power, and that they fall with unfair heaviness on those whose income is smallest.

Thus it is interesting to note, as the Federation of Tax Administrators have done, that Louisiana is the eighth state to abandon them. New York, Vermont, New Jersey, Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland, and Oregon preceded Louisiana in abandoning state sales taxes after trial. Louisiana went further, and rescinded the authority granted to New Orleans to levy a municipal sales tax.

Widespread sales taxes were a child of the depression. To see them gradually being abandoned at a time when the national government faces tremendous arms expenditures, is a cheering sign that states are doing their share by making the state tax burden less onerous when the national burden is bound to grow.

Tennyson, Prophet

Prophecy is slippery business, and out of favor today. The prophet is pretty apt to get the bird not only in his own country, as of old, but abroad as well. Yet prophecy always has a fascination, whether you take it seriously or not, and many have turned today from the daily news of bombing and dog-fights to Tennyson:

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw a Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be; Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales; Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue; Far along the world-wide whisper of the south-wind rushing warm, With the standards of the peoples plunging thro' the thunderstorm; Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were furl'd Tennyson wrote it nearly 90 years ago. The ghastly dew is falling. Will the Parliament of Man follow?

R. A. F. pilot makes forced landing near laundry, is kissed by 43 laundry girls before escaping. Going to the cleaners isn't so bad in

Jim Farley will help direct a soft drink company as well as New York Yankees. Jim probably plans to make his own pop bottles to heave

Nazis raid Firth of Forth with bombs made in Czechoslovakia. That's one mixture of Scotch and Skoda the British don't like.

A New Hampshire senator will sponsor a constitutional amendment to limit the presidency to two terms. He was one of those who was very much against F. D. R. having his first one.

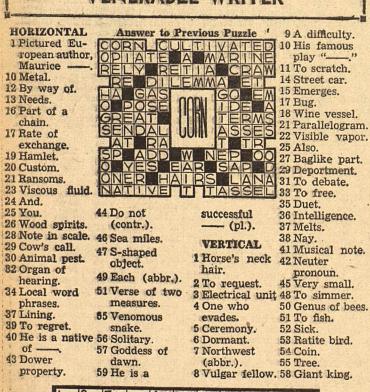
Headless woman in Cincinnati side shows faints during performance. Many in the audience knew, of course, the chief reason for fainting is blood rushing from the head.

Firearms are forbidden by Nazis so Danish duelists go to it with CHAPTER V bow and arrow in Copenhagen. A pretty pointed affair of honor. It's the careless motorist who finds it doesn't pay to learn safety by early. Carrie joined them after a hearty breakfast at Ma Parm-

The burglar alarm at a major league ball park went off accidentally, with many fans noticing the startled look on the umpire's face.

All the Nazis have to do to dispel this talk about a famine in Germany is to shove Herm Goering in front of the lens again

VENERABLE WRITER





Hotfoot



SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

OAKS LOSES A CUSTOMER

Cast of Characters

who came into the frontier west the pile of homestead stocks.

"Looks like you're going to do it toward Rock Creek and the way-

who keeps his business to himself. with town lots to sell.

fied after the shooting. Mark move in." laughs it off, says Newt Gale took care of Oaks all right. But Carrie is worried about him. As he walks back to his room. Newt Gale warns him to look out for the land agent.

THE Taylors left Sioux Springs The wagon was piled high with supplies, most for Carrie's claim. She sat between Mrs. Taylor and big Ed, perched up in front of

The wagon, grinding deep into dry prairie earth, rolled up a choking cloud of dust. Ahead, Carrie could see still other wagons, and behind them Sioux Springs single dusty street was alive with rumbling, creaking freighters and every conceivable homesteader out-

Carrie would never forget that morning. The sun beat down mercilessly, she thought, and she was glad that Ma Parmley had warned her to wear her biggest bonnet. Mrs. Taylor wore one, too. Big Ed Taylor, busy driving, didn't say much except to note the powdery dryness of the land.

"Seems," Ed said, "as if this is about the dryest spell I've seen in a long time. Little rain would sure help this here prairie grass. Look at how brown it's gettin'

It was brown. Carrie sat there, bumping along, staring at the seared grass as far as her eyes could reach, and thought, with a shudder, it was almost hot enough She noticed, however, to burn. grass was greener along the bottom lands when Ed Taylor whipped his team of grays across Rock Creek an hour before noon and pulled up at Carrie's claim. While Mrs. Taylor got out their he unloaded supplies, stacked them near the soddy site. Then they sat down and ate as

own clain, a mile distant, after you to be ready for it." eating, promising Carrie to return early for her that afternoon.

"Might as well come with us now," big Ed said, "until we get straightened around. Not much you can do here alone till we put up that soddy." But Carrie recused, saying she might as well get used to being on a homestead alone, that she wanted to get the

feel" of her land. Carrie waved goodby to the Taylors, standing there on her stack of supplies, and was thankful that such people lived. She watched them down the knoll and out of sight beyond the trees along Rock Creek. She was turning back to survey the things Taylor had unloaded when she saw a lone figure driving across the creek in a buggy toward her claim.

Instantly she was excited. did not have long to wait. The visitor was Ashton Oaks. Carrie lots have been sold there already. recognized him with a sudden He produced further evidence of fear, which she could not wholly lot transactions. "People are com- at Hurley's—half block west court disguise as he drove up.

rie effusively.

ASHTON OAKS — a land agent, ith town lots to sell.

YESTERDAY: Carrie is term of the last of the YESTERDAY: Carrie is terri. I can't wait to get it finished and to the buggy, picked up the reins, beautied after the shooting. Mark move in."

steaders certainly can stir up the dirt." He laughed and Carrie Lane suddenly had the feeling of being eved from head to fact.

Head. "In that case I don't think you or Mr. Deuel either have heard the last from me."

A child born on Wednesday will have a good memory.

To tickle a baby's feet will cause it to stutter being eyed from head to foot.

"Where there's dust, there's acthe ride out to Rock Creek two whip and the buggy rolled away. days before.

"That's right. That's right." tioned that. That's why I'm out here trees an hour later. today.

"What do you mean?" Carrie asked.

to settle out here on Rock Creek and live in a sod house, alone!" Carrie thought he emphasized the

word "alone," though she couldn't Newt. be sure. "That's all right for mar-ried folks and for men," he went Suddenly the figure darted down on quickly, "but it's no place for a the side of the building and out "We'll see about all that, Mr.

fiant. "Besides, you suggested ton Oaks. there was opportunity here, yourself.

"There is," Oaks cut in quickly. "Plenty of opportunity, Miss Lane, plenty. But it's not here in Rock Creek. It's in town. In the town. Lots in Sioux Springs and Laurel and Salem and a dozen other towns along the railroad."
"What railroad?" Carrie couldn't resist the temptation to ask, remembering Mark's interruption in

the hotel. Oaks colored so deeply that for a minute Carrie wished she had not reminded him of the encounter with Mark in th hotel lobby. But the agent quickly recovered. "Miss Lane, I don't know this Carrie never remembered eating man Deuel, whoever of whatever he is, but I do know the railroad man Deuel, whoever or whatever The Taylors drove on to their is coming. As your friend, I'd like

> HE stepped away from the porarily to Mexican registry.
>
> Duggy, came closer to Carrie, Several hundred thousand dollars buggy, came closer to Carrie, resting one foot on the pile of tin tively, Carrie drew slightly back, sensing for the first time the real measure of the man.

"Miss Lane, I understand you other town out here you like."
He reached into his pocket, pro-

duced an elaborate spread it out before Carrie. pictured a "State Capital of To- Attacks Upon Jews morrow" with broad streets and humming river and railroad traf-

"Miss Lane," Oaks pressed on, "the capital must be located in Grove City. Look, hundreds of ing west on every train out of house. Welcome all! (Adv.)

OAKS, affable, immaculate in his Chicago. In six months it will be cutaway and black hat, jumped too late to get in on this. You down from the buggy, greeted Car- don't need to homestead out here one hour.'

up right. Building and every- ing slewgrass and the rolling

then he bowed ever so slightly "Just drove out from town," and smiled, a dark, insinuating sive use of the brain. Oaks went on pleasantly, leaning leisurely against the side of his buggy. "Pretty dusty. You homebad. "In that case I don't think have a good memory."

Then he bowed ever so slightly sive use of the brain. Cold hands indicate ate nature.

A child born on We have a good memory.

reached for his long, black whip. "It might be a good thing to retion," Carrie retorted. "Why, you member, Miss Lane, that pretty won't know this country in six girls sometimes get mixed up in months, Mr. Oaks," using the things out here a lot more than identical words Oaks had used on they want to." He cracked his if her thumbs are extended, she

Carrie, trembling, sat down on the pile of lumber and watched head bend at the ends, she is a Oaks bowed and laughed again, him across Rock Creek. It was scold. pushing back his black hat to wipe with a long sigh of relief she saw his forehead. "I'm glad you men- the Taylor wagon pull through the erstitions, it's time to stop and re-

NEWT GALE was closing his livery stable at midnight when he perstitions, have announced that "Seriously now, Miss Lane," glanced in the direction of the Oaks went on, "you're not going darkened land office across the glanced in the direction of the street. A solitary figure crouch-

ed in the shadows. "Um, thats funny now," mused "This time of night." He of sight. But not before Newt Gale recognized the flat-crowned Plunges Into Lake Oaks." Carrie was suddenly de- hat and the cutaway coat of Ash-

(To Be Continued)

250,000 Spaniards

To Move to Mexico MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30. (AP).

Mexico tackled today the problem of how to bring 250,000 Spanish refugees across the Atlantic from The refugees have been in France

since the Spanish civil war, and Mexico agreed with the Vichy government last night to provide a haven for them, effective as soon as she can find means for transporting thme.

The Mexican government hopes to charter ships for this purpose with in a hospital here of head and in-the financial aid of private organizations in the United States and other American republics, a responsible government official said last night. The ships would be transferred tem-

resting one foot on the pile of tin have been earmarked for establish-roofing while he talked. Instincing the refugees on agricultural and which lay on one side in about four of the British Isles is riding high. 38, has given birth to a industrial projects by the Mexican government and the Spanish republic group. 20 President Gardenas' administra-

pared to invest that money for highly desirable immigrants, and re- upon it. you, invest it in good, sound real cently modified the naturalization estate in Sioux Springs or in any laws to facilitate granting them citi-

lithograph, French Press Storts

VICHEY, France, Aug. 30 (AP) The French press began editorial attacks on Jews today, following promulgation of a decree lifting a ban on newspaper attacks based on race or religion.

Special rodeo lunches priced right

Are You Superstitious

• ABOUT TRAITS?

BY RUTH FARRAR **NEA Special Correspondent**

DO you believe fat people are invariably good-natured, that redheaded people are always high-tempered, that quiet people are more intelligent than their rowdier brethren?

Many people do, says Dr B A Cartwight of the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Cartwright, who's spent 30 years gathering more than 12. 000 popular American superstitions finds these are some of the common beliefs about personal traits:
A flat hand indicates a good disposition.

A weak mind and a strong back go together.

A high forehead is a sign of intelligence. Narrowness between the eyes is

the sign of a sneak. Blonds are not as trustworthy as brunets. A square jaw indicates will

Slender, sensitive hands indi-



Tickling feet causes stuttering. Long thumbs indicate a stubborn disposition.

A protruding chin is a sign of

A pointed elbow is a sign of sour disposition. People with green eyes are not to be trusted.

A person with black eyes has a very hot temper. If your fingers do not fit closely together, it is a sign you are a spendthrift. People with long, thin ears can

keep a secret. A small mouth indicates stinginess; a large mouth indicates generosity

A dimple in the chin means devilment within. Teeth set far apart indicate a strong impulse toward wandering

Baldness is caused by an exces-Cold hands indicate an affection-

If a child talks before it walks its tongue will be its ruin. The young lady who sits with he thumbs resting inside her hand will will rule the household.

If the lines on a woman's fore-

If you believe many of these supconsider. Two Columbia University professors who spent four years digging up research to explode sumost of our firmly grounded beliefs on personal traits aren't true.

NEXT: Crop superstitions.

2 Members of Band Die as Automobile

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Aug. 30. AP.)—Two members of an Electra string band were dead today, one drowned and the other fatally that she may win the war injured shortly before midnight. If she cracks up before when the sedan in which they were returning home from an engage- ler has his conquest in the bag. We ment at Diversion Lake crashed shall be smart, too, if we recogthrough the railing of a bridge and nize that his position is powerful. plunged into several feet of water n an irrigation canal.

The dead were: Elliott Harris, Electra city employe, and Sam McBroom, Electra much damage the British Isles are service station attendant.

Resuscitation efforts by Electra who was pinned in the car under water about 20 minutes. Harris died

Udell Seat, who were in the car to get the other occupant out until feet of water.

The bridge is located on a dirt to win is painted in an article May, 1939 road about four miles southwest of carried for this morning's papers Kamay. The driver told investigators by the Associated Press from E. A. have a little money you might tion, already host to 11,000 refuwell invest out here. I'm pregees, regarded the Spaniards as just beyond a curve, until he was man in London. he did not see the bridge, located Montague, an English newspaper-

Negro Electrocuted For Raping Woman

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 30. (AP). Floence L. Murphy, 26-year-old negro, died in the electric chair early today at state prison for the rape of a white woman at Terrell.
"You are taking my life for something I didn't do," the negro said. He was calm as he was strapped into

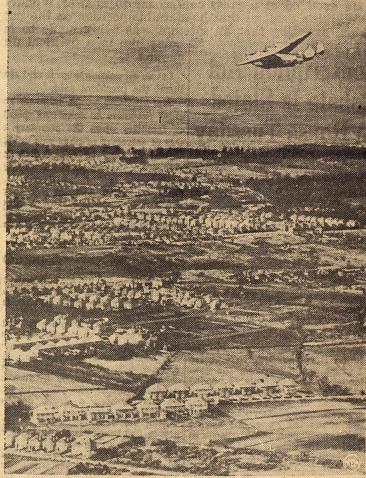
he chair. The negro was convicted of an assault on the wife of a farmer. The woman was stabbed three times

His Highness Registers a Kick



The camera caught the Duke of Windsor in this informal pose, apparently kicking the "sea cramps" out of his legs after his ocean voyage from Lisbon to Hamilton, Bermuda. He and the Duchess are pictured relaxing in the gardens of Government House.

War Has Changed This Picture



Peaceful skies reigned over Southampton, England, when this picture of America's "Yankee Clipper" arriving was made. Today many of the houses in southern England's greatest city lie in ruins, victims of recent repeated bombings as Germany's air force

By DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press Staff Writer

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

If England can hold out one month more against the intensified to make good the years that the German bombing, until October 1— locust had eaten" during the period approximately the beginning of bad of appeasement and indifference, flying weather and rough seas in and is determined "to fight until the average year-I believe she will have established her right to claim troyed.'

If she cracks up before this fateful month is passed, obviously, Hit-There's one vital thing lacking to make it possible for us to give a

close estimate of what may happen in the next month-and that's how in morale, if any. The British govfiremen failed to revive McBroom, ernment won't give us the answer to that and the Germans are unable

the material damage isn't heavy, Herman McBroom, driver and but I believe more depends on the brother of one of the victims, and civilian morale. England can stand to lose a lot of homes and factories but escaped injury, pulled Harris before her situation will become des-from the vehicle but were unable perate. Public morale, though, must increase with adversity.

Britain today is a happy country" because she at last "set to work either this nation or Hitler is des-

His theme is that he is happy and

Oddities in the News Round-Up

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. AP.) — Private Thomas E. Deiter, whose joke was that he had come through recent war games in upper New York "without being wounded," went on the casualty list today. He It would be hard to believe that was brought to a hospital suffering burns administered by barracks mates who liked jokes, too. They gave him the "hot foot."

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP.)—At 75, Charles H. Grubb is passing out cigars again for the second time in 15 months. His wife, A striking picture of England's will daughter. Their first was born in

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U. S. Could Throw Defense Line 1200 Miles Out to Sea With Bases Leased From the British

The United States is bargaining with Canada and Great Britain for naval and plane bases that would extend defense of the North American conti-nent far out into the Atlantic. following article analyzes the advantages this move would give U. S. armed forces attempting to defend the homeland.

BY WALTER LECKRONE NEA Service Special Correspondent

AMERICA can build new ramparts against attack from Europe 1200 miles out to sea.

Two more strongholds in the Atlantic Ocean could make impregnable the "vital triangle" between Montreal and Chicago and Washington—the triangle in which the Western Hemisphere's industries and people are most closely concentrated.

These new ramparts could protect New York, Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Washington - the mines and the steel mills and the nerve centers of North Americabehind a wall of fire that would stretch from the Tropics to the Arctic.

One end of the wall is being built today—in the Caribbean. To complete it far-sighted strategists turned their eyes toward Newfoundland and Bermuda.

Only when the British navy was threatened did Americans finally realize that without it the very heart of North America lay open to assault from the east.

With the United States war fleet, for instance, held in action in the Pacific, or blocked out of the Panama Canal passage, a hostile fleet no larger than some which exist in Europe today could shell New York and Boston from the sea. It could launch bombing planes from ships to raid inland as far as Buffalo and Pittsburgh and smash at the very industry in the Ohio valley. It could establish a base on Hudson Bay, only an hour and 30 minutes by bombplane from the Soo locks through which iron ore moves down the lakes, and within easy bombing range of Chicago, Detroit,

NEWFOUNDLAND HAS BIG AIRPORT

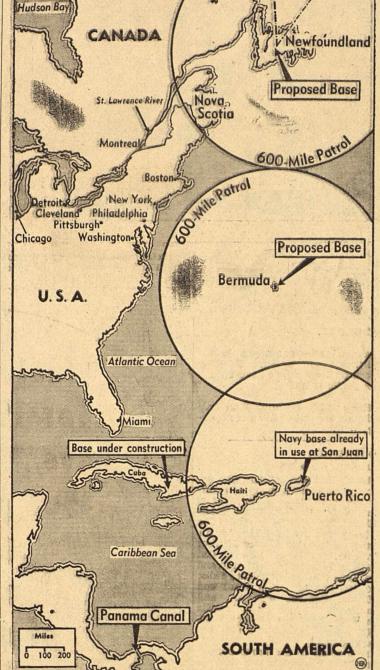
THE place to defend New York is not Long Island Sound, and the defense of Boston can not be over Cape Cod. If an enemy penetrates that far frightful damage would be done, even if he were beaten and eventually driven

Puerto Rico defense line would move that battle 1200 miles out to sea-if that battle ever came at which have a range of 3000 miles,

base, Canadians say.

The map tends to support their A navy-air base on New- BERMUDA foundland would fit into the de- FITS INTO PLAN fense line better than one on Nova

From a Newfoundland base a is Bermuda, 650 miles off the Caro- area, with the same 600-mile



- practical foundland, United States bombers, into the Atlantic defense line. It would form an outer wall could reach the south end of Bermuda would intersect the

press and public gave the idea far est commercial airport in North bombers could attack an more attention than did the United America, developed for North fleet 1800 miles out in the Atlantic States press and public. They were Atlantic crossings. Newfoundland's —halfway to Europe. in favor of the principle—but cool population, hard hit by depression development would bring there.

SECOND link of the defense chain

operating zone for Newfoundland. modern war planes - would stand | Acquisition of a Bermuda base like a barred gate across the route has been urged by Rear Admiral Newfoundland - Bermuda-Bico defense line would by ship or plane. Out of New-naval operations. It ties perfectly

A 600-mile patrol radius out of

about Halifax. Newfoundland, not and harder still by war, would forged—at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Halifax, is the place for such a welcome the expenditures such a There a powerful base is being built-one of several building or will create. Many of them think the planned in the Caribbean. Another thing to do is to get in on the is at Guantanamo Bay, in Cuba, ground floor when the jobs are dish-

> ment The Puerto Rican inner patrol

OCATTON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of NEA Service's Washington staff pinch-it for

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Corerspondent

WASHINGTON - The famous gustion of what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina when they did a bit of elbow bending is as nothing these days to the questions about what Vittorio Bifulco, assistant counselor on emigration at the Italian embassy here, said to promin-Italian-Americans in Wash-

It seems established that he wrote to the Italian-American leaders to meet him. It also seems established that the government at Rome sent orders that consular officers all over the United States were to advise their Italian brethren to put the soft pedal on activities of a na ture to arouse anti-Italian feeling.

Rome has seen how angr Americans have become over the cavortings of the German-Amer-ican Bund with its swastikas and "Heil Hitlers." So the men in authority here have been advised to slip the word that similar actions on the part of Italian-Americans are to be avoided They are not to hold rambunctious meetings and are not to flaunt the Italian flag in the faces of the

BIFULCO

BIFULCO himself has proved a Henry A. Wallace and Wendell L. most elusive personage. Efforts to Willkie, in remarks calculated to occurred have proved vain. Authorities at the Italian embassy rather deprecated all the publicity and said an American mountain was being made of an Italian molehill. It was insisted that Italian-Americans were and always had been good American citizens and were in no need of tutelage as to how to be-

Dr. Eugene Forcione, a prominent Italian-American physician and to the totalitarian countries. president of the Sons of Italy, was Dictators have definite definite described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was definite described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was definite described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was definite described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was described by the countries of the sons of Italy, was described by the countries of the sons of Italy. not so reticent. He said he was one of a number of men who had met Bifulco, others being the heads of the Unione Fratellanza and the Loggia Roma

"We were simply advised," said he, "to avoid international politi- fense. cal arguments and not to get mixed up in things which would tend to injure the good will be tween Italians and Americans."

NEW MARCH OF UNEMPLOYED FEARED

A NUMBER of years ago, during the presidency of Hervert Hoover, Washington was invaded by a great number of unemployed men who 3600 miles long in front of North Greenland, 1500 miles away, cover southern end of the Newfoundland proceeded to live in crude camps the now unguarded Hudson Bay patrol zone, and come conveniently and stayed there until the regular Hoov. month ago sounded out Canadian cret enemy bases on that Bay, and lished at its western limit. It er to clear them out. Government would not give him "the time authorities on the possibility of the Great Lakes almost to Chicago. would cover New York, Philadel- and Washington city officials are inclination to engage in purely strength" of the armed forces, inclination to engage in purely strength" of the armed forces, inclination to engage in purely strength of the armed forces, inclination to engage in purely strength of the armed forces, inclination to engage in purely strength of the armed forces, inclination to engage in purely strength. Washington, and reach 1200 very much afraid there may be an elimination to engage in purely strength. which United States air and naval ural harbors suitable for develop-forces could operate. Canadian ment, already has the second larg-

> The third link is already being ple all over the country have begun speculating how many thousands of Park. new jobs this rearmament program | To Broadcast Talks. leased from the Cuban govern- ed out and they think the ground floor is right here in Washington.

It is emphasized that the govroutine patrol radius of 600 mileslina coast, almost due south of range, would cover the entrance to ernment here will have nothing to do with the task of filling these jobs, nor will senators or congressmen. It will therefore be a waste of time and money to come here job-seek-

> NOTE, just by the way: Many give them profitable business with prominent government officials love to eat at one very pleasant roof garden restaurant whose floor has swastikas in its tiling. But—it's the old Indian swastika, not the Hitler version, and it was put there long before Hitler was heard of.

Traffic deaths in the state of Washington have been reduced in the last three years by 10 per cent

the Gulf of Mexico and the outer gateway to the Panama Canal, reaching from the coast of Venezuela on the south, to intersect the Bermuda patrol zone on the north. Out of San Juan long range combers could operate down to the east coast of Brazil, over the Pan-ama Canal itself and up to the New Orleans base.

WAITS ONLY

CO-ORDINATED with naval surface operations, the defense line could be made impregnable to attack by any known forces in the world. Planes operating from ships outside its battle area could not attack the North American coast. Battle fleets would scarcely dare attempt to operate inside it, leaving powerful air and sea defense forces behind them to cut off their com-

The bases could be readily and constantly supplied and supported from the mainland.

It waits only on agreements with the government of England. Bermuda is a British colony. So is Newfoundland. Building of United States bases there could proceed on leased sites. Since it also would defend a British do-minion such a lease should not be impossible to obtain.

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Berlin's Heart—Now Spotted on British Bombers' Maps



claws. The bomber's-eye view above, shows the heart of Germany's capital, where British bombers carried the war home to Berliners in retaliation for Nazi-raids on London. Along the Wilhelmstrasse are clustered important German government buildings

Roosevelt-

(Continued from page 1)

get his own personal version of what win support for their opposing causes, have seized aike on the perils of dictatorship as a talking point in their appeals. Wallace Raps GOP.

Wallace, formally accepting the lemocratic vice-presidential nomination at Des Moines last night, declared:

"Powerful elements in our opposition will, if the republicans come in the army, navy, marine corps into power, force us to make one economic concession after another Dictators have definite designs aginst this hemisphere."

Willkie, talking to reporters at Rushville, Ind., denounced as "potential dictatorship" a section of the senate-approved conscription permitting the government to take over certain plants needed for de-

The republican presidential nominee named as "one of the funda-mental issues of the campaign" whether "the American people want to socialize and sovietize our system of free enterprise

At Hyde Park today, President Roosevelt acclaimed Wallace's address as a "grand speech, splendidly given before an appreciative nation," in which his running mate

altering his position that world con- of the class one registrants. ditions and the defense program

He was working on two Labor Day speeches. Monday morning he dedi- 300,000 or more by the time the concates Chickamauga dam of the Ten- scription bill becomes law. The giant rearmament program nessee river. Monday afternoon he is the basic cause of this fear. Peo-Great Smoky Mountains National slightly more than 170,000, the Ma-

While nation-wide radio hookups

are being arranged for the addresses, presidential aides said they definitely would not be campaign Wallace, injecting into the na-

tional campaign an "appeasement issue," said: "These appeasers will have their way if the republicans win, because they have contributed largely, both politically and financially to republican cause. These people be-lieve the republicans in power would

earliest possible moment. Addressing an enthusiastic crowd of fellow townsmen, Iowans and farm delegations from several other midwestern states, Wallace was applauded when he expressed belief that the American people would not turn their backs on the man that Hitler wants to see defeated."

Employing approximately 4,000,-000 workers, the truck transport industry provides one out of every lu pay checks issued in the United

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Attractive Program

For Rodeo Published

Rodeo officials today called at-

tention to the rodeo programs that

will be sold during the six shows.

The programs, put out by George

Barton, contain many action scenes

of previous rodeos, pictures of build-

cattlemetn off this area and many

many prominent ranchmen and pio-

neers of this area make the most at-

tractive program published for any

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Aug. 30

(AP)—Sir George Paish, British ec-

onomist, asserts he is here 't'o help

America in anyway I can" and not

to bring the United States into war

There will be no Story Hour in

the children's library Saturday

morning, as the rodeo parade will

of the six rodeos here.

conscription bill.

NO STORY HOUR

opent at 10 o'clock.

TO LUBBOCK

Paish Denies Effort

To Get U.S. in War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP.) The first draft of 400,000 men, if the selective bill becomes law, will ings of Midland, brands used by fall most heavily on communities which have supplied the smallest other attractive features. Pictures of number of voluntary enlistments. war department officials said today. When state quotas are prepared in Washington, credit will be given each state for the men it already has

or national guard, officials said, and within each state the credit will be extended to cities and counties. In the first six months this year voluntary enlistments have been heaviest generally in southeastern and southwestern states, lowest in middle western states.

The quotas would be determined on the basis of class one registrants as Senator Wheeler (D-Montana) -those subject to conscription after charged in senate debate on the all exemptions had been allowed for dependents, physical disability, conscientious objections and employ ment in key industry. Million Registrations Due.

If the bill as finally enacted retains the senate provision that al lmen 21 to 30, inclusive, be required to register, the army expects to get about 4,000,000 class one registrants out of approximately 12, 000,000 men in that age group.

had made "a glorious start."

The president showed no signs of of 400,000, or about one out of ten or first would determine the "overall

The army is expected to reach rine corps about 30,000. Quotas For Each State

On this basis, the overall strength would be approximately 1,120,000 after the 400,000 draftees had been inducted into service. This total, then, would be broken down into state quotas on the basis of each state's percentage of the total of class one registrants.

After this had been done, state

draft boards would be notified of the quota, and also of the number already in the services voluntarily The difference would be the num ber to be drafted in that state. The state boards also would ge

a German-controlled Europe at the a breakdown of the number already in the service from each city and county, enabling them to distribute the credit to local communities.

IS IMPROVED

Charles Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron, who has been ill for several days at their home is reported slightly improved today

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'Out-of-Line" Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) The defense program is not going to hit the average household budget by causing "out-of-line" prices if the defense commission can help it. Ben Lewis, chief economist of the consumers' division, told representatives of national trade organizations yesterday that suggestions would be made for staggering military purchases not of an emergency nature in order that civilian mar-kets would not be disrupted.

\$25,000 Is Taken in Robbery by Two Men

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 30 (AP)— Holdup men made off with bags of eash estimated by police at about \$25,000 in a daylight raid today on the Crescent Insulated Wire and Cable Company plant.

GUESTS FROM ABILENE

Mrs. Louise Hill and son, Billy of Abilene are visiting Mrs. Margaret Holmsley.

Out of a job? Attend Bible lesson Sunday, 10 a. m., City Hall on 'Majesty of Labor." (Adv.)



BETTER SCHOLAR

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 eveglasses may make a bright pupil out of a dul



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I am very tired but I just want to tell you that I like it very much here in America. We may leave the lights on whenever we want, and we don't even need to have a gas mask ever. I miss you very much and hope you are fine and safe.

立に 神 の The above might have been the letter six-year-old Joy Warren wrote from Canton, Ohio, to her mother in England. Joy's one of 84 British child refugees who have been taken into Ohio homes.

Clubwomen Queried As to Completing Pledge Payments

As incoming trustee of the eighth district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Hel Peck has been asked by Miss Ethel Foster, chair-man of the board of trustees, to get a list of the individuals or clubs making pledges in the eighth dis-trict and to inquire whether they would like to finish paying these pledges so that their names may be put on the bronze plate to be erected in the Federation clubhouse at Austin before the November state con-

Object of the meeting of trustees to be held in Austin, September 11, is to compile a list of Founders and Patrons who have paid pledges, in order that their names may be forwarded to the plant making the

Those not previously pledging, who wish to pay the one hundred dollars now, may still do so, Mrs. Feck reported. Those who have made or wish to make pledges may call her at telephone 1061.

Schempfs to Attend Sister's Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Schempf left this morning for Houston where they will attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Margaret Duffey, and Jim F. Donahue of Tyler.

The marriage will be solemnized at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Catholic church at Houston. The bride-elect is a niece of C. C.

Duffey of Midland. Mr. Donahue is editor and pub lisher of the Courier Times and the Sunday Morning Telegraph in Tyler. Club Members Meet

No Traffic Deaths in One Year for Tyler

TYLER, Aug. 30. (AP.) -Tyler officials today attributed the city's record of no traffic deaths for a year to rigid enforcement of moving traffic regulations, rigid prosecution of offenders in city court and a

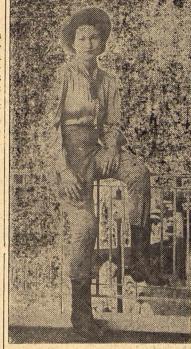
press campaign.

Tyler finished a year without a fatality at 9:15 o'clock last night. This city of 28,000 had its last fatal traffic accident Aug. 29, 1939, when Lula Johnson, a negress, was the victim.

Egyptians Studied Anatomy.

The ancient Egyptians made studies of the human anatomy about the year 1600 B. C., but not until some 3200 years later did man have an idea as to how his blood circu-

Miss Stanton



Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett, pioneer Martin county family, who will represent Stanton at the Midland Rodeo. Miss Bassett will be mounted on a roan horse belonging to J. K. Barfield, Martin county rancher. A graduate of Sul Ross Teachers' college, Miss Bassett is a teacher in the Big Spring school system.

For Bridge Games, Luncheon Thursday

Mrs. Harry Prickett, 511 San Anmorning bridge and luncheon at her home Thursday.

A quartet of guests took part in the games and at one o'clock a two-course luncheon was served. decorated the house.

Whitehouse, and the hostess.

Church Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES | TRINITY CHAPEL

entist on Sunday September 1

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Bible school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. First Christian church with the pastor, preaching.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.-Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service at Ritz Theatre. Sermon by Greatest of All Knowledge." 7:00 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior

First Baptist church. 8:00 p.m.-Union service of Chris-First Christian church.

W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge ST. GEORGE CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—Church schools. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. Ser-

Does Religion Mean to You?" 6:30 p.m.-Young People's meeting. (Kingdom Highway group.) 8:00 p.m.-Evening worship. Ser-

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Church—502 E. Illionis Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service.

2:00 p.m.—Radio program over KRLH. 8:00 p.m.—Preaching service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor Services at 2:30 o'clock every sec-

ond and fourth Sunday after-noon at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine

MEN'S CLASS Meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the

Teachers-Marvin Ulmer and W I. Pratt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of S. Colorado and

California streets. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 8:15 p. m.

Roses, asters, and other blossoms Present were: Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Frank Fulk, W. P. Knight, W. G.

SOME RECORD.

house. Welcome all! (Adv.)

by the pastor.

meeting.

SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH

1:00 a.m.—Preaching.

Lee Carter, Pastor

W. Pennsylvania and Loraine

Saturday services— 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school.

Hotel Scharbauer.

ing people.

J. D. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a.m.-Bible study.

11:00 a.m.-Preaching service.

8:15 p.m.—Preaching service.

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday-

8:00 p.m. Friday-Young People's

8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-

Naomi class for women (inter-denominational) meets at 9:45

a.m. in private dining room,

(Protestant Episcopal) "Christ Jesus" is the subject of 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. the Lesson-Sermon which will be 11:00 a.m.—Lay Reader's service. read in all Churches of Christ, Sci-The Golden Text is: "God sent 510 S. Baird not his Son into the world to con-John Wharton, Pastor gemn the world: but that the world through him might be saved" (John 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Church service. Sermon

10:50 a.m.-Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 8:00 p.m.—Union worship service of Methodists and Christians at

Rev. W. C. Hinds, Methodist 7:30 p.m.-Wednesday. Choir prac-

W. C. Hinds, Pastor

NAOMI CLASS Leagues meet in old annex of

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) tians and Methodists at the O. W. Roberts, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor mon by the pastor on "What 8:00 a.m.-Mass for Spanish-speak

10:00 a.m.-Mass and benediction. 7:30 p.m. Monday-Perpetual novena service. mon by the pastor on "The Purpose of Suffering." GOSPEL HALL 500 S. Loraine

CHURCH OF CHRIST W. Tennessee and North A C. C. Morgan, Minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible study. 8.00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-10:50 a.m.—Sermon and Lord's Sup-

2:45 p.m.-Radio sermon over station KRLH. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Bible

8:00 p.m.-Evening worship. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-week Bible study and song drill.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. D. Bruce, Pastor

Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. It is non-denominational.

State, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.—Worship service. pastor will preach on "Satan's Program Against the Church. 6:45 p.m.—Training union. 8:00 p.m.-Worship. The pastor will

preach on "The Adequate Church." 7:30 p.m. Monday-Deacons' meet-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Teachers' meeting. 8:15 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer meet-

Labor Is Worthy Of Honor From All-Weaver

By R. A. WEAVER
My Father worketh hitherto, and I work. I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work.—Jesus.

It is the custom to set aside each year one day in celebration of the incient and accepted occupation of labor. This is well worthy of our endorsement as long as Labor Day tends to elevate labor to the high plane to which it belongs. Honest toil is a holy calling, and is a part of righteousness in the scheme of our religion. I take no stock what-ever in the erroneous doctrine expounded by some who impose stigma upon labor by interpreting it as a curse passed upon man because of his early fall. Work is a blessinga blessing that nothing else can sup-plant. God continuously works, creates, reveals and manifests Himself in the works of His hands. Unceasing is the onward march of the evolutionary principle manifest in all life and all forms of matter and energy. Nothing is inert; nothing is still. Invisible energies are flying thick and fast throughout all space; stars and worlds are forming in magic-like speed; beneath earth rocks and crystals are taking form, and God in Heaven is still shaping the destiny of worlds, of

nations and of men. ed the fine declaration of a grand finale in these words: "I have fingelo, was hostess to a group of miserable, and it has been well said Bassett; Miss Tularosa, N. M., Elma Twelve-ite club members with a that an idle brain and also idle Lois Hardin; Miss Yates-Y Ranches, workshop. Clarence Darrow, the Sue Stevens. great criminologist, said it was necone's self: as no one could possibly

of Edison, Burroughs, Burbank and all men of success worthy of the when I say this; neither a com-If a man could jump as well in of achievement by long and ardous. proportion to his size as the frog- toil. The contribution of effort from hopper insect, the broad jump rec- the rank and file of everyday workord would stand at about one-third ers constitutes the means by which civilization has attained its present stage. Now, the plow, the pick, the to his true benefactor. I am glad axe, and the pen are all necessary, that Jesus said unto the sad eyed Special rodeo lunches priced right axe, and the pen are all necessary, at Hurley's-half block west court and none can bemean his brother by accusing him of following a less honorable calling, if it is a work that benefits the world by making something more acceptable. The overalls and jumper are as honorable as shall find rest to your souls." the cap and gown; the pen as power-ful as the rapier. In fine, is the steersman more important to the ness and tears of a heartless world. of the milionaire owes its existence tions of the past, I am only the to the ring of the axe, the square of more grateful for the great vitalizthe mechanic, and the sweat of the laborer. It is the materialization of been, and always will be the brothoil and effort—the things that build er-hood

civilizations. by the pastor. 8:00 p.m.—Church service. Sermon 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-Women's missionary council an able-bodied man to work when guiding hand of the Creator

Two Hostesses for Younger Set Dance At Country Club

Entertaining at the Country Club, Betty Burnett and Marjorie Monaghan were hostesses for a formal dance for the younger set, Thurs-

day evening.

Music for dancing was supplied by the club's nickelodeon. Punch was served during the even

Mrs. M. A. Monaghan and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mascho were chaperones. About 35 boys and their dates were invited.

21 Entries Filed In Sponsor Contests

With 21 young ladies already entered, the sponsor show, annual feature of the Midland rodeo, gives indication this year of being the

best ever held.
Since the show was first inaugurated in 1936 the winners have been: 1938—Mary Nell Edwards, Big Spring; 1939—Margaret Owens, Big Lake; 1937—Fern Sawyer, Cross Roads, N. M.; 1936-Mrs. Louis Roberson, Peco. Entries this year follow: Miss Midland, Jo Ann Proctor;

Miss Abilene, Faye Marburger; Miss Alpine, Macca Savage; Miss Big Lake, Lucy Jean Coates; Miss Big Spring, Anna Belle Edwards; Miss Canadian, Sydna Yokley; Miss Colenations and of men.

The greatest teacher of all time orado City, Mrs. Christine Northsaid, "My Father worketh hitherto cutt; Miss Hereford, Nancy Binand I work." Even death is the grim ford; Miss Kermit, Mary Jo Jenk-reaper. There is a certain pride and ins; Miss Lovington, N. M., Daisy reaper. There is a certain pride and ins; Miss Lovington, N. M., Daisy exultation in seeing a task finished Chambers; Miss Fluvanna, Elizaand well done. The last words spok- beth Miller; Miss Odessa, Ruth Anne en by the Master as the curtain Fernandes; Miss Ozona, Catherine descended upon his career contain- Childress; Miss San Saba, Mrs. Vivian Ellis; Miss Seymour, Thena Mae Farr; Miss Spur, Bobbie Lou ished the work thou gavest me to Watters; Miss Stamford, Ellah Blan do." Without occupation, one is Elliott; Miss Stanton, Dorothy Lee hands are used by the devil as a Sue Savage; Miss Yoakum County,

essary to work in order to forget he desires with all his heart to pro vide for himself and his dependents. be happy unless he had reached the Nothing can be quite as uncivilized work is the only panacea of life; that exists upon a system of life and the lever of success. The lives such as this. And I am not a memname they have travelled the path of achievement by long and ardous predicated upon the teaching of Jesus of Nazareth, and in my own opinion, a workman who does not swear allegiance to the King of Kings is indeed lacking in devotion toilers: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest, take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for I am

ship than the stoker? The mansion and review the abuses and imposiraces and castles and nations and teachings that have caused labor to get a break. No benefits could ever There are many heroes in the have come to the working man as world today whose lives are un-mourned and unsung — they are conditions, had not men been movthose who go forth daily to battle ed by a higher power than personal against poverty and want, weighed gain; and the only stimulus has down by burdens and trials—who look out of saddened eyes into a world cold and unresponsive because to right wrongs and help others. of their misfortunes and defeats. Every Labor Day celebration is a Nothing is so tragical as the circlebration of the progress of man cumstances which does not permit kind under the direction of the

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Thursday Evening

Three members of the J. O. Y class of the Baptist Sunday school who have married this summer were nonored at a party given by the group, with Miss Vivian Glidewell, class teacher, hostess, Thursday evening. The affair was held in the young people's department at the church

The honorees were Mrs. Peck Hale, formerly Maurine McGuire; Mrs. Roy Jones, formerly Louise Bryan; and Mrs. Jackson Bass of Fort Worth, formerly Margaret Watford.

A wedding gift was presented to Mrs. Hale and to Mrs. Jones from the class. Mrs. Bass was not in town and her gift will be mailed to her. Horoscope games predicting the futures of the girls were played. A refreshment plate was served. Twelve were present.

Sponsors Invited o Attend Class

Cowgirl sponsors here for the odeo, as well as other women rodeo visitors, are invited to attend the Naomi Sunday school class women, meeting in the private din-ing room of Hotel Scharbauer, Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The class is interdenominational and Mrs. Ila Bacon is teacher. Every laboring man invited to at-

tend Bible lesson on "Majesty of Labor," City Hall Sunday, 10 a. m.



Under Indian Summer's Sun

GETTING ready for a sunbath on the beach, she goes in for the modern mermaid's wise precaution—coating herself with a sunburn preventive. This one, which comes in a tube, is an insect-repellent as well as a sunburn preventive. Her two-piece bathing suit—one of the smartest of the season—is of black and white check elastic attention.

cotton. It covers her shoulders but leaves her midriff exposed.

house. Welcome all! (Adv.)

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 Saturday on account of the rodeo opening on that day.

To Entertain Guests for Rodeo

Among Midland citizens who expect to entertain a group of guests for the rodeo weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden. Their guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowden of Carlsbad, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cowden and daughter Patsy of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Leck Cowden of Wichita Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward and children, Cowden, Jess Jr., and Mozelle of Wichita Falls. Mozelle has been here for several days, visiting the Cowdens who are her

grandparents.

In addition to the group named, Miss Walter Fay Cowden will be hostess for some guests.

The visitors will spend part of

their time at the Walter Cowden's new ranch (formerly the Hendricks ranch) near Odessa.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock-City Hall—Bible lesson on "The Majesty of Labor." (Adv.)



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hejl left Thursday for Ranger and Cleburne. He will go on to Dallas for a preview of the 1941 Studebaker today. They will return Saturday.

Jack Jones will leave Saturday night for South Bend, Indiana, where he will attend the Studebaker school next week. He will be away about 10 days.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce returned Wednesday night from a vacation trip through the Eastern and Southern states. They visited in Louisville, Ky., and Welford, South Caro-

Jo Ann Jones, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, returned to her home at Stanton Wednesday night, after a visit here in the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. Jones. Main rural highways and their tran-city connections represent 11

per cent of mileage, but they carry 57 per cent of traffic, and receive 33 per cent of highway expenditures.

Carpenters, Brick Layers, Plasterers, Plumbers, Common Laborers: Attend the Bible lesson Sunday, 10 a. m., City Hall. Subject: "The Majesty of Labor." (Adv.)

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HOW THE HOUSE OF HUEY FELL: STORY STARTS WITH AN EDITOR, ENDS UP WITH A TIPSY TRAMP

on the return of political de-

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW ORLEANS. - The story of the fall of the Huey Long machine a house-that-Jack-built sort of story, with each little paragraph dove-tailing into the paragraph ahead of it, none of them all-important but all of them essential to the telling of the tale.

It starts with a courageous newspaper editor and ends with vagrant drunk whose name nobody remembers, and in between are all manner of people and events.

Start with the newspaper editor

grizzled Jim Crown, who has been runnin gthe New Orleans States for so long it seems as if he ought to be able to remember "Silver Spoons" Butler of Civil War fame.

Crown's paper and its sister, the Times-Picayune, had fought Huey Long ever since 'way back, en-raging that dictator so greatly that at one time he actually started to call out the national guard to seize the plant and take over the editorship. He was restrained only by the frantic appeals of some of his henchmen.

A HOUSE ON THE UNIVERSITY.

LAST year Crown got a hot tip about goings-on in connection with the use of workers and building ma-terials paid for by the state university. He sent out a photographer and reporter to follow up the story, and discovered that workers and materials were being used to provide a nice house for James Mc-Lachlan, who was a colonel on the staff of Gov. Dick Leche but who had no other right to get a house at the university's expense. This expose naturally led to an

inquiry into the actions of the university president, Dr. James Monroe Smith, and that inquiry led to the discovery that Dr. Smith was university's funds . Dr. Smith whose initials "J. M." led irreverent people to start calling him day. "Jingle Money," was playing in hard luck; he had used the money to gamble in wheat, and if the ex-

Assistant Attorney General John Rogge came down to start a federal where it fitted in.

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In Battlett Co., The Pasilion, after which this fourth box containing the Jones ballots would be revery-Ready Auto Service, Crowe's Inc.

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back undetected.

would sorely need. One of these men was a rich

sugar planter named W. Prescott UNKNOWN DRUNK Foster, who had no desire at all to FINAL HERO get into politics-and who, a year later, was to find himself taking partment to clean up as ugly a worth. situation as any dabbler in politics ever tackled.

Another was an auto dealer

named E.A. Stevens — a friendly Babbitty sort of man who had an Visits Six Cities unsuspected willingness to get out work for decent government, and who belies that word "Baband spreading goodwill over an area cars for a full year. bitt" by the fact that he has made the search for a solution to the missed by the Jaycees on their bus unemployment problem his leisure- trip over West Texas the first of

Another was a middle-aged lawyer named Eugene Stanley, an ex-district attorney who had recently Denver City, Seminole and Hobbs fought a lawsuit that broke the and Eunice, New Mexico on Thurs-Long's machine airtight control over day. The booster party was composthe state's election machinery.

Another was a younger lawyer Wingo, Riley Parr and Wilbur named J. Rayburn Monroe, former Henry. Rodeo literature was disprotege of Felix Frankfurter and tributed at each stop with numerfriend of Tommy Corcoran; a ous personal contacts being made. man whome the Long people were later to deride, ineffectually, as just another Bright Young Man.

After many canvasses, these men acid. This leaves the gold unchangagreed on Sam Houston Jones, a ed, but colors alloys. rising corporation lawyer from Lake They knew he was honest and able. He had been state commander of the American Legion, which gave him a wide acquaintance. He had been in politics to the extent of serving for a time as an assistant district attorney. A delegation headed by Foster

called on Jones.
"Sam," said Foster, "we've come to talk about the race for gover-

"That's fine, Pres," said Jones. "I think you ought to run." They talked all afternoon and evening, enlisting the aid of lovely Mrs. Jones to persuade their man it was his civic duty. He agreed, as last, on condition that it be proven that Rogge's federal prosecutions were on the level-Louisianians having been a bit gun-shy ever since the infamous "second Louisiana purchase." Monroe went to Washington to see Corcoran and came back with assurances that things were on the up nd up. Jones became a candidate.

MYSTERY OF THE EXTRA BALLOT BOX

PASS over the first primary, in which Jones ran second to



Major James E. Crown

Long in a field of five candidates | The drunk, being stalwart, had short half a million dollars of the and thus won a place in the final survived the Mickey Finn all right,

Anyway, the blow-up of the uni- the fourth ballot box. Anyway, the blow-up of the university president swung State Senator Jimmy Noe into action. Noe set out to collect affidavits about the general, all-around crookedness of the state administration headed by the state administration and the following header header that the Aegan, fourth box.

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Suddenly there appeared in his taken to a back room and replaced office a drunk, a ragged, ne'er-do- by a fifth box, previously stuffed well sort of chap with a talking with an equal number of fraudulent jag on. Who he was and how he got Long ballots . in, Saussy doesn't know to this day; started looking for a new candidate for governor—some man who was the other side of the desk, telling a buddy—go buy yourself another beyond reproach and who could be story about how he went to the Mickey Finn." Then he got on the trusted all the way up to the hilt, polls to vote for Jones and got led phone and notified all his workers and who at the same time had the ability which any governor who took a Mickey Finn. Saussy waved him result, of course, that the trick failover Louisiana's messy government away without luck, and tried not to ed. listen.

SUDDENLY Saussy pricked up his say, if you choose, that the uncharge of the state highway de- ears and listened for all he was known drunk was the final hero of

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terial with a glass stopper of nitric

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the fight against the Long machine. It is estimated that one day's Goodwill Group operation of a fleet of bombing and pursuit planes in Europe's mechanized forces necessitates the consumption of enough motor fuel to Advertising the Midland Rodeo operate 3000 American passenger

New Jersey is more densely populated than Japan, with 569 persons the week, a group of five boosters to the square mile in comparison to Thursday visited Stanton, Lamesa, Japan's 321 persons.

Saussy jumped up. He handed

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Horseback Wedding Principal Feature Of Rodeo Sunday

The horse-back wedding, planned as a special feature of the Sunday night rodeo program, is the center of wide-spread interest and speculation among citizens, according to report of officials. The speculation is occasioned by the fact that the names of the bride-andgroom-to-be are being kept secret by sponsors of wedding.

A Midland pastor will read the marriage service and he, as well as the couple and their attendants, will be mounted. The rodeo contestants and sponsors will form a colorful background for the picturesque ceremony, first of its kind to be performed at a rodeo here.

Hardin - Simmons University's Cowboy Band will play the wedding

More than two hundred dollars worth of wedding gifts has been donated for the mystery couple practically all merchants of the town having contributed, it was said today. Presentation of the gifts is to be made after the ceremony Sunday night.

A list of those who are present-

ing the gifts follows: J. C. Penney and Company, Wilson Dry Goods Company, Addison Wadley Company, The United Store, Everybody's Store, J. C. Smith's Store, Rockwell Brothers & Co., Thorp Paint Store, Burton-Lingo Company, A&L Housing and Lum-ber Co., Wilcox Hardware, Barrow Furniture Company, Midland Hard-ware & Furniture Co., City Cleaners, Fashion Cleaners, A. & B. Cleaners, Middleton Cleaners, Excel-Sure Cleaners & Dyers, Harry Tolbert, Wes-Tex Food Market, "M" System Grocery, Safeway Stores, Inc., Piggly-Wiggly, B. and B. Food Stores, Midland's Shop for Men, George Friday's Boot Shop, Tom NEA Service Staff Correspondent Ponder's Service Station, Humble all things German. Service Station, Firestone Auto Sup-

White's Auto Stores, Lowe's Service and thus won a place in the limit stirvived the Mickey Film an Ight. Whites Alto Switch Station, Ralph Lowe, Texaco Agent, Gen. Joannis Metaxas, whose morning of the showdown, election workers talked—and what they standard Stations, Inc., Leonardi's whole record shows him as an islands of the Agean, he will have had talked about, what the drunk Shell Super Service Station, C. G. ardent pro-German. Jimmy Noe, who had run third in the first primary, was working in the first primary, was working for Jones, and working hard. In his New Orleans headquarters that mysterious fourth ballot box. Here, as the stew-bum unfolded it, was the scheme:

The Long program of the degration, C. G. Ardent pro-German.

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He saw to it that the gist of them got to Washington, and presently Assistant Attorney General John

Assistant Attorney General J

FROM NEW MEXICO

Cleaners.

here from the Peneasco ranch in New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson are visitors from Lov-

Jones won the election by less than 20,000 votes. If that trick had worked it would have swung from Abilene for the rodeo weekat least that many votes to the end. They are attending Draugh-So you can probably on's Business College.

It takes 10 pounds of feed a month to keep a turkey hen plump during the laying season.

Sameness Costly to Speeder.

BOSTON (UP). - Arrested twice by the same officer at the same place for speeding, David Brass was fined \$75 in district court. He was fined \$25 for the first offense and \$50 for the second

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Big Boss of Greece Has Great Love for the Germans, But That Won't Help Him Against Il Duce

GREECE hasn't a chance in the able to expect the friendly inter-Hurt Mens Wear, Hurley's, Cactus Cafe, Big Ed's Cafe, W. C. King, Agnes Cafe, D. B. Wattlington, her head man is a great lover of

King George II of Greece comes ply, Hotel Scharbauer Garage, from the reigning Danish family. Western Auto Store, Brown & Rob- He is probably pro-British, for he erson Station, Osbourn's Texaco lived in England a long time dur-Service, Conoco Station No. 1, ing his exile. But the real boss of Greece is

1936, and in the following August
Haifa in Palestine.

dissolved Parliament and sup-

In 1938 he was made dictator HITLER SEES

BLOW AGAINST BRITAIN

vention of Hitler between himself and Mussolini. But the axis partnership is moves of Russia and will stay out

firmer than Hitler's friendship for of the war if she possibly can, outsiders. Besides, Hitler sees in Mussolini's present moves tremendous strategic possibilities against their only arch foe-Britain.

Britain guaranteed her from attack but Britain is fighting for her life now and has neither troops, ship ON form, Metaxas ought to be nor planes to spare for anybody

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A BC-1, flown by Lieut. Bennett, arrived from El Paso en route to Kelly Field, San Antonio. After an overnight stay, a C-39

left this morning for Duncan Field, San Antonio. It was flown by Master Sergeant Kolb and arrived from Tucson, Ariz.

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but Turkey is busy watching the

Wherefore it looks as if Greece

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Late Rally Gives Oilers Win Over Cowboys in Series Opener

Loser to Sarazen

ment dark horse.

Spaden, 1 up.

and today a handful of compara-

Championship found the veteran

Picard was three down with only

out with three successive birdies, but

PAMPA ,Aug. 30. (Special).—The Pampa Oilers scored four runs in the eighth inning here last night to overcome a one-run lead and capture a 10-7 decision from the Midland Cowboys in the opening game

Under Par But Is

Loser to Sarazen of the final series of the year.

The two teams will play again to-night and tomorrow night with the BY TOM REEDY Sunday, meeting at 3:30 and two Monday afternoon, starting the first game at 1:30.

After Pampa had scored two runs

Sunday, meeting at 3:30 and two Snead defeated him, 1 up, in their coaching precedent, Keyes, is inclined to view the chances of his boys with considerable optimism.

"I feel they will be knocked down "I feel they will be knocked down"

of the box in the second.

The oilers tied up the score in the rush. last half of the frame but the Cowboys went one ahead in the third and built the lead up to four runs are running to the lead up to four runs and built the lead up to four runs are running to the lead up to four runs are running to the lead up to four runs are running to the lead up to four runs are running to the lead up to four runs are running to the lead up to four runs are running to the lead up to four runs are running to the lead up to four runs are running to the running to the lead up to four runs are running to the running to with three more in the fourth.

Pampa got three of the runs back in the sixth, then put over the winning runs in the eighth. Although outhit, the Oilers bunched 5, in their match, never having had their blows to better advantage. 5, in their match, never having had any trouble subduing the tourna-

ore by innings: and _____031 300 000—_7 11 ba _____210 003 04x—10 9 Engles and Rudes; Trantham, Mo Partland and Summers. tive youngsters still in the running for the 1940 Professional Golf

Home Run in Ninth Gives Indians 1-0 Win Over Rebels

the battle for a spot in the Texas
League play-off.

The Rebels have eleven games to
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Oklahoma City won the opening Runyan disposed of Ed Dudley, 4 termen.

game of the series last night 1-0 and 3. when Ed Silber homered in the Hage The Shreveport Sports beat the Houston Buffs 6-3.

Fort Worth Cats 9-5.

Beaumont and San Antonio play- the last hole broke his heart. Picard ed to a 1-1 tie in eleven innings. was only two feet away, and Sarazen Darkness halted the game. was seven feet off the pin.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Now the college boys know why the

Green Bay Packers and their un-

excelled end, fleet Don Hutson, are the scourge of the National

ler of Southern California set up

side right tackle. Nile Kinnick, Iowa's senastional star of 1939,

Then the Packers struck. Cecil Is-

bell, one time Purdue star, lost 19

yards on an attempted pass, put-ting the Packers on their own 21.

Hutson, who holds all the league pass-catching records worth men-tioning, then raced down the mid-

the Packers then scored in three

pass to Andy Uram who galloped 45 yards for the score. Near the end

of the period, Isbell hit Hutson in

the end zone with a 35-yard pass.

and the all-stars never recovered although they pulled up within a touchdown of the Packers in the

same period when a Kennick-Mc-

But Hutson hadn't finished. Mid-

17-yard bullet pass from Herber

and romped 12 more yards to Green Bay's fifth touchdown. The allshowing marvelous spirit

against the odds, again cracked the

Packers, Schindler climaxing a 46-

yard attack by smacking the line

Paul Engebretsen booted a field goal. Just to polish off the night's

work Isbell sparked another drive

and rounded right end for the final

yards and Green Bay collected 315 yard in 11 completed tosses out of

22. Each team made nine first

downs, the Packers gaining only 34

The crowd paid \$175,427 to see the

game. The sum, less expenses, will be donated to three Chicago char-

ities by the Chicago Tribune, origi-

Special rodeo lunches priced right at Hurley's—half block west court house. Welcome all! (Adv.)

nator and sponsor of the game.

Hutson's pass gains exceeded 150

Thus threatened, the Packers cut

for a touchdown

net yards rushing.

Fadden aerial netted 57 yards.

This gave the pros a 28-14 bulge,

two games being ties.

dropkicked the point.

Isbell and Hutson Pace Packers

Team to 45-28 Win Over All-Stars

Goober Keyes Says The Westerners Are "Behind Eight Ball"

BY HAROLD V. Ratliff LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 30 (AP)— Coach J. (Goober) Keys says his defending state champion Lubbock Westerners are "behind the eight

Only five lettermen of the team Cowboys returning home to wind up the season against Odessa. Midland and Odessa will play one game right at the finish today and Sam were 1939 regulars. But contrary to

After Pampa had scored two runs in the first inning last night the Cowboys bounced back with Peavine Trantham to knock him out of the box in the second.

professional guiters associated the guiters associated the professional guiters associated the professional guiters associated the professional guiters associated t

season," he said.
That is not very consoling news

gridiron legions. Gene Sarazen's game went to pieces

Mass., defeated Paul Runyan, White

Byron Nelson closed out Eddie

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Share of beatings before they hit a charley horse

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Despite the dearth of veteral score.

Stride that carried them to that smacked Elden Auker's first pitch After the game the champs announced the recall of Johnny (double no-hit) Vander Meer, effections.

Despite the dearth of veteran to trade a flock of lettermen.

There's Leete Jackson, a crashing, driving ball carrier whose left campaigner squarely in their path. Sarazen didn't reach these quartfooted kicking was a major factor er-finals by a fluke. He shot one in sending Lubbock to the heights

of the greatest match rounds of last fall.
his career to knock off defending
P. G. A. champion Henry Picard work was Along with Jaukson's accurate toe work was the long distance "booting By The Associated Press

Hopes were slim for the Dallas
Rebels today as they prepared for hole matches. Byron Nelson knocked

The Associated Press

of Joe Tyson and Pete Cawthon. Joe and Pete are going from the whole matches. Byron Nelson knocked youngster named Robert McKinnon, another whack at Oklahoma City in out Dick Metz, the medalist, 2 and a 185-pounder, to take up where Ty-

The Rebels have eleven games to play and are seven and one-half games behind the fourth-place Indians.

Brosch, 5 and 4; Ralph Guldahl Max Walthall, who is slated to pushed aside Jim Foultis, 5 and 3; step into Cawthon's place at games behind the fourth-place Indians.

Sammy Snead had a breeze with Jimmy Hines, 7 and 6; and Paul the other returning backfield let-

Keyes rates Walthall one of the most dependable passers Lubbock Hagen bowed to Harold (Jug) Mcever had.

Wright is expected to step into the shoes vacated by little Howard ouston Buffs 6-3. three holes to go when he turned the shoes vacated by little Howard Tulsa defeated the downtrodden on the best golf he knew and closed Alford, the hero of Lubbock's title victory over Waco.

In the line are two veterans

Francis Bearden, end, and Franklin Butler, guard. They are co-captains of the team. Among those who saw service

last season but did not earn letters are Dan Gregory, Marvin Mc-Brayer, Carl Sanders, J. A. Black-well and J. B. Milner, backs. Of those named, only Jackson and Bearden were regulars last

The 1940 team will average about

aggregation. 'Our line is more experienced han the backs but I think Coach are the scourge of the National football league.

The all-stars, 69 players seasoned by four years of college football, moved into Soldier Field last worth of chacks not countries the real success of our team will be that like. My confidence in Nichols makes meson of the pros. Picked up \$127 to the prosecular transfer of the prosecular transfe Walter Nichols is tops in line

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8:45—Improvisations, MBS.
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10:00—Col. Manny Prager's Orch., MBS.
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11:15—Agriculture on Parade, TSN.
11:20—Chemurgy on Parade, TSN.
11:30—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN.
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12:30—Leighton Noble's Orch., MBS.
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Howard be appointed head coach" . . Dazed and befuddled and with no intention of being funny, Howard piped up: "I second the mo-

30 yards for the tying touchdown.

Less than two minutes later, the Packers recovered a fumble on the all-stars' 26 and Isbell shot a touchbout goes through, Comiskey will call off his Sept. 16 bout with Arne Anderson at St. Paul . . . Kentucky down pass to Carl Mulleneaux, an end. But the all-stars refused to be daunted, driving 36 yards for the tyin football fundamentals. negro star going over on a spinner. Taking the ball on their own 35,

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune: plays. Arnold Herber tossed a short "Quotation from Casey Stengel: 'We are about to show our teeth to the Cubs, too' Save us a couple of those Bees' teeth for our watch charm,

coaching job at Tulane after this year to go into business in Minnesota. Everybody out there wishes way in the third period he took a for he sparked the Gophers to grid greatness a few years back . . . Sec Taylor, sports editor of the Des Moines Register, who has been football officiating since 1916, made his farewell bow in the Chicago all-star game last night. Ernest Mills, co-captain at Auburn, got a day off from practice to get married at Ozark, Ala., today to Miss Virginia

Read The Classifieds.

ball, moved into Soldier Field last night, forewarned and presumably forearmed for the Packers' dazzling overhead attack.

among the picks, not counting tips, toward mid-season," Keyes deduring the first four nights at Hershey. Jimmy Demaret was second overhead attack. But their advance information ond with close to \$100. Third guy useless. The Packers put on (unidentified) blew himself one of the most sparkling exhibitions of passing in the history of men, interested in young Pat Copro or amateur, whipping miskey, are Jack Kearns' angels the all-stars, 45 to 28, in the seventh | i his new fistic ventures game of this series. The victory

Sports Roundup

Berry, Notre Dame's best freshman gave the pros a three to two edge, center, has won an appointment to TONIGHT Annapolis and notified Elmer Lay-The 84,567 spectators were shock- den he'll be seeing him soon—from ed in the first minutes to see the amateurs drive to a touchdown in beat Tennessee, you'd think they were using the Duke millions.

the tally with an intercepted pass, HE WAS FOR HIM

This one just leaked out . . . While trying to pick a successor to Coach Jess Neely, the Clemson athletic council called in Line Coach Frank Howard . . . When the questions had been answered satisfactorily, member motioned: "I move Frank

If the Max Baer-Pat Comiskey

Glenn Seidel is giving up his

Two rich Jersey Irish-

dle, took a perfect 51-yard pass tion" . . . P. S.: He got the job.

Casey."

loose from their 20, running and Baker, his co-ed sweetheart at the "fairest village on the plain."

the New York Yankees' spirit. imagination with a magnificent drive that has bagged 10 victories in their last 11 games, and they're

latter clubs don't watch out.

White Sox. They polished off the St. Louis Browns, 10-3 and 6-5, in the bases loaded in the ninth.

in the 13th.

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 30 (AP)— material, the Westerner backfield is going to carry a punch for which the 11th, but the Yanks tied on possession of third place by shutmany other teams would be glad Charley Keller's double and Buddy ting out the New York Giants, 5-0,

Midland and Odessa

The Midland girls' softball team will meet the all-star team of Odessa girls at the park on South Main street tonight at seven o'clock in another of the series of games

between the two teams. Midland girls have come out victorious three times, once dropping a one-run decision to the Ector

In the nightcap, the Mackey Motor and KRLH teams of the Indus-trial League will meet in a regularly scheduled league game

To Win Title Bout

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 (AP)— Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh welter, who outpointed Sammy Angott last night to earn a welterweight title bout with Henry Armstrong, pre-dicted today that he would "bust up" the negro champion when they meet here late next month.

Wins Left-Hand Tourney ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 (AP)-Med-Chicago public accountant, and defending titleholder Alvin Everett of Rome, Ga., met today in a 36-hole match for the national left-

NOVIKOFF SOLD. CHICAGO, Aug. 30, (AP.) - The ourchase of Lou Novikoff, Los Angethe Pacific Coast League, was anthere will be "a real race."

The laborer is worthy of his hire.

Yankees Capture Two Games to Get Closer to Leading Indians

Associated Press Sports Writer There is something catching about mowed down the Washington Sena-They've already captured fans' to advance within two games of the Schoolboy Rowe doubled the de-

that taged a remarkable stretch liable to catch the Cleveland Inciding run across in the first game drive to the schoolboy title last fall dians and the Detroit Tigers, if the for his 12th victory. Buck New-In an entire stand against the four western division clubs, the only In the only other American League game the Yankees dropped was a game, the Boston Red Sox were 1-0 squeeze-out to the Chicago handed a 4-3 decision by Johnny game, the Boston Red Sox were

> a doubleheader yesterday to show The National League bunting has why they've been world champions been generally accorded to the Cinfour years. They reeled off ten runs in one inning to overwhelm the Browns in Harry Lavagetto, star third base-

> they rallied three times to triumph Dodgers, underwent an appendec-

George McQuinn put the Browns tive Saturday. Rosar's single. In the 13th, with with Fiddler Bill McGee pitching two out and the bases loaded, two-hit ball. Frank Crosetti caught the Brown- The Pittsburgh Pirates extended down the third base line and squeezed the winning run home.

The victory reduced the idle Indian's margin over them to 4 1/2 the Chicago Cubs with five hit

games.

It didn't get them closer to second 3-1 triumph.

Girls Meet Tonight

In four engagements to date, the

county team.

Zivic Beats Angott

alist Sam Alpert, sharpshooting handers' golf championship.

es outfielder and leading hitter of nounced today by the Chicago Cubs. dications, Amarillo will be "the team" of the district but he predicts Maybe Lubbock can change the meaning of that expression: "Behind the eight-ball."

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place, however, because the Tigers tors in a doubleheader, 3-2 and 6-0,



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Hogs 1,000; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 7.00; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 6.40-6.95. Sheep 1,000; spring lambs 7.00-7.50; yearlings 6.00 down; fat wethers of mixed aged 4.25; good fat ewes

-Wool Market-

BOSTON, Aug. 31. (AP.) (Ú. S. Dept. Agr.) — Fine territory wools in original bags were moderately active in Boston today at 86-87 cents, scoured basis, for good French combng lengths, and at 88 cents, scoured basis, for good French and staple lengths. Combing three - eighths plood territory wools also were sellng occasionally at prices in the range, 75-78 cents, scoured basis. Graded combing three eighths and ing bath; reasonable. 707 West one quarter blood bright fleece wools were receiving some demand at 40-42 cents in the grease. Fine Delaine bright fleeces were bringing 34-36 cents, mostly 35-36 cents in the grease, which were estimated at 90-92 cents, scoured basis.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP.) Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks to-

NY Central 22,200, 12 5/8 up 3/4 JS Steel 17,400 54 1/2 up 2 3/8 Yellow Trk 15,300 14 1/2 up 1 Aviation Corp 10,400 4 1/2 up 1/4 Grahma Paige 10,200 1/2 North Pac 10,000 7 1/8 up 5/8 Beth Steel 9,400 79 7/8 up 2 Curtiss-Wright 8,800 7 5/8 up 1/2 Gen Mtrs 7,800 48 up 1 1/8 Int Pap & Pow 7,500 15 1/8 up 5/8 Unit Airc 7,200 40 1/8 up 2 Repub steel 7,600 17 3/8 up 5/8 Gt North Ry Pf 6,800 25 1/2 up

5/8 Chrysler 6,600 75 1/2 up 2 1/2 North Am Avia 4,800 17 1/8 up 5/8

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP.) Cotton futures closed 3-6 higher.

Surprise Rally Is EXPERIENCED Fort Worth saleslady desires position in Midland; Made by Markets

Fort Worth and Dallas store experiences. Box MJ, Midland Re-By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP.) The stock market pulled a surprise rallying rabbit out of the hat today.

The list was mildly improved at the start but subsequently slowed ture. Business affairs. Readings and prices wavered. Buying in rails then touched off a runup in steels motors and other industrial leaders (145-6)Gains of favorites ranged from :

to more than 2 points. Volume stepped up to around 550, 000 shares. Quotations were shaved in many cases at the close by a little profit taking on the bulge.

Bullishness, brokers said, appar ently was bolstered by the brighten-Personal Endorsements-Low Rates ing domestic business picture, in addition to the feeling of some that the British were giving a good account of themselves in their battle with the nazis. Telephone 698

A sharp increase in purchasing of otton goods in New York's Worth street, with a consequent harden ing of textile rates, was interpreted

as a constructive factor. Prominent shares on the forward hift included Great Northern, N. Y Central, Southern Railway preferred Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Douglas Air craft, Glenn Martin, Bullard, International Paper preferred, American telephone, Westinghouse, Du Pont and American Smelting.

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The swim-bladder of fish ar cutely sensitive to the slightest vibration and fish sense sound waves with them, having no outer ears.

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On their respective stamps, Bulgaria has featured Newfoundland has shown and Colombia, has pic tured bananas. In each case the stamp portrayed a prominent product of the country

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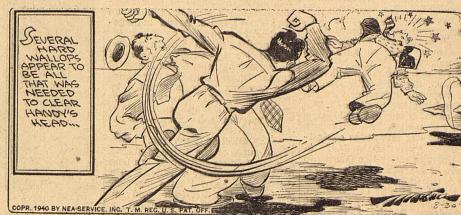
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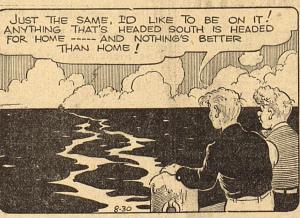
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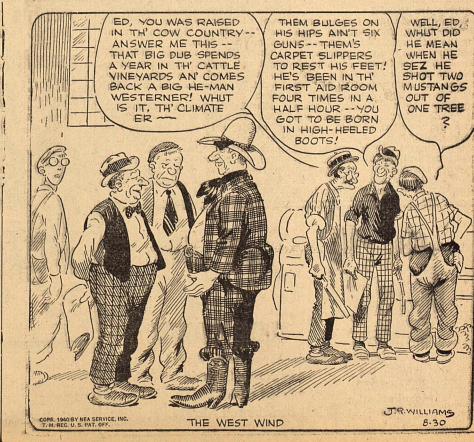
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Rodeo-

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on Missouri to Main, north group will disband.

Prizes Offered

Prizes will be awarded to four parade entries, including: most ty-pical "old time" cowboy, a pipe and pound of tobacco by the Midland Drug Co.; most typical modern ranch cowboy, Navajo blanket by George Friday Boot & Saddle Shop; best appearing boy under sixteen, judged on rider, horse and equipment, Royal Stetson hat by Addison Wadley Co.; best appearing girl under sixteen; judged same way, matched necklace and bracelet by Iva's Credit Jewelers. Parade prizes are not open to rodeo contestants

First rodeo performance will open at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at which time the grandstand is expected to be packed to capacity. The grand entry, composed this time only of officials, judges, celebrities, cowgirl sponsors and rodeo contest-ants, will see an "arena full" of riders, going in snake-like fashion to the tune of marching music. Introductions and announcements will be made by C. A. Studer of Canadian, ranchman and secretary of the Southwestern Rodeo Association, who will announce the entire show.

The fast program of bronc riding, calf roping, bull dogging, bareback bronc riding, steer riding, Brahma cow milking, Brahma steer riding scramble and junior cowboys' calf roping will follow, with only a limited number of each contest to appear on any one program.

Extra attractions on the Saturday afternoon program will be the exhibition and judging of quarter horse type stallions and geldings, two years old and under. Wade Winston of Snyder, widely known horse-man and breeder of fine horses, will judge all classes during the

Similar attractions are carded for Saturday night, with judging of fillies, quarter horse type, open five gaited horse show, and, after the rodeo, the annual sponsors' dance at Hotel Scharbauer, under auspices of the Junior Women's Wednesday club. Proceeds go to the club's student

Extra attractions Sunday afternoon will be judging of thoroughbred type stallions and geldings, and a sponsors' calf roping contest, in which only the duly designated sponsors of various towns and cities are eligible to rope and tie calves, top prize being a handsome young dun horse from the famous

will be a "horseback wedding" on the Sunday night program. The bride and groom, known only to Rodeo Committeeman Donald Hutt Merican Strain St who is in charge of the feature, will ride handsome horses, as will the officiating minister and all attendants, and an "honest-to-goodnes" marriage will take place in front of the grandstand. Midland merchants have set aside a liberal as. array of gifts for the wedding couple.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock, free to the public, will be the judging of cowgirl sponsors, each girl to ride her horse at various gaits and speeds and about the stakes, with judging based 25 per cent each on appearance of girl, horse and equipment, ability of girl to ride and handling qualifications of the horse, A handsome list of prizes will be awarded later in this contest.

Monday afternoon's arena program will have the judging of Palomino colts, stallions, geldings and fillies, two years old and under among the entries being a stallion owned by Bean Robinson of Mineral Wells, which has previously won in his class, and several entries by J. E. Jones and Sons of Eldorado, including the colt which was judged "most stylish" in the recent Mineral Wells Palomino show. Also there will be the cowgirl sponsors' calf penning contest, open to all winners of the 1940 regular spon-sors event and to previous Midland Rodeo sponsors' contest winners. their respective spouses, became husband and wife early today and set out on a motoring honeymoon. Top prize will be a \$300 covered

day night, with last events in all director Garson Kanin.

rodeo contests, selection of the grand

The four drove up from Hollyrodeo contests, selection of the grand champion colt from the five first place winners, the five gaited stake,

for the first time, also showing for the first season as a member of There, just a minute after midagain is open to the world and is Harsh.

world champions. prizes are available to winning contestants will be seen in action here. 33.

Tickets, on sale at a booth in the Hotel Scharbauer lobby or at the fair grounds gate, are priced at 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children at each performance, good anywhere in the grandstand except the center section where reserved Main to Texas and east on Texas to seats may be purchased at 50 cents the Catholic church where the per seat. Box seats, if any are unsold, may be obtained at the ticket

> Officials Named Marion Edwards of Big Spring. prominent ranchman, rodeo performer and one of the heads of the has done each season. Riding and bull-dogging judges will be named tonight by the contestants, which is one of the regulations of the turtles' organization. Competent time keep-ers and other officials will be on duty at all times. Arena management will be directed by Foy Proctor, general rodeo chairman, and carried out by other members of the committee, John Dublin, Leonard Proctor, Donald Hutt and Roy Parks. The sponsors show is directed by Parks. W. B. (Bill) Simpson is representative of the business men who

have underwritten expense of the

show. Clarence Scharbauer is presi-

dent of Midland Fair, Inc., under

whose auspices the rodeo is staged.

Everett Colborn and family are here

from the Lightning C ranch near Dublin and he will have complete charge of the livestock used contest events. H. G. Bedford is parade chairman, V. G. Young and George W. Glass are co-chairmen of the colt show and W. Chappell Davis is in charge of the gaited horse show. J. E. Hill and J. T. Baker are in charge of gates and tickets, Paul McHargue is publicity chairman, George Barton is official program concessionaire and "Big Ed" Darnell has all food and drink con-

Cowgirl Sponsor Contest Prizes Prizes offered include:

Grand prize, \$300.00 De Luxe herse trailer, Hobbs Mfg. Company Fort Worth, Texas. Sponsor roping prize, \$100.00 dun horse colt, Scharbauer Cattle Co.,

Midland, Texas. Regular sponsor contest: First prize, \$125.00 saddle, The Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas. second prize, \$75.00 luggage, The Fair Store, Fort Worth, Texas; third prize, \$37.50 wrist watch, Holland's

Jewelry Store, San Angelo, Texas; fourth prize, \$35.00 luggage, Washer Bros., Ft. Worth, Texas; fifth prize, \$30.00 pair boots, Worth Hotel, Ft Worth, Texas; sixth prize, \$30.00 make-up case, Tom Gwaltney, Ft. Worth, Texas; seventh prize, \$25.00 belt buckle set, The Fair Store, Diamond & Jewelry Dept., Fort Worth Texas; eighth prize, \$25.00 bracelet Haltom Jewelry ompany, Ft. Worth Texas Boy's calf roping average,

To Marry On Horseback'
Sunday night, fourth arena engagement, will be featured in addition to regular contests, by judging of fillies, thoroughbred type, and the second five gaited open horse show.

Boy's calf roping average, First prize, \$100.00 saddle, Agric. Livestock Finance, Ft. Worth, Texas. Second prize, \$40.00 watch, First National Bank, Fort Worth, Texas; third prize, \$35.00 hat, Stonestreet & Davis, Ft. Worth, Texas; fourth prize \$30.00 boots. The Texas Hotel Ft. Worth, Texas; fifth prize, \$25.00 Seen for the first time at Midland | belt buckle set, Fort Worth National

average, \$100.00 saddle, First

Brahma cow milking.

First average, \$100.00 saddle, Dawson Co. Cotton Oil Co., Lamesa, Tex-

Admission prizes: Lounge chair, Midland Hardware & Furniture Co. Midland, Texas; Beauty rest mattress, Barrow Furniture Co., Midland, Texas.

Street parade prizes. Best appearing boy under sixteen, Royal Stetson hat by Addison Wadley Co.; best appearing girl under sixteen, matched bracelet and neck-lace by Iva's Credit Jewelers; most typical "old time" cowhand and pound of tobacco by Midland Drug Co.; most typical modern ranch hand, Navajo blanket by George

'Scarlett O'Hara," Laurence Oliver

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. (AP)—Laurence Oliver and Vivien Leigh, recently divorced by

As their attendants they had the film and stage star, Katherine Hep-Hobbs two-horse trailer.

Final rodeo program will be Mon-burn, and youthful motion picture

wood last night. Taking pains to keep their movein which the two previous nights' ments secret, they picked up Mu-winners will compete, and award of nicipal Judge Fred Harsh and the clerk of his court, Jack Lewis, and Records Are Official drove to Rancho San Ysidro, the Using the famous Colborn and home of their socialite friends Mr. world championship stock and Mrs. Al C. Weingand, in su-

the Rodeo Association of America night and expiration of the threeand the Southwestern Rodeo Association, the sixth annual show here law, they were married by Judge

sanctioned by the Cowboy Turtles Miss Leigh, "Scarlett O'Hara" in Association. Records made here will "Gone With the Wind" was divorccount in selection of 1940 rodeo ed by Herbert Leigh Holman, Lonorld champions.

More than \$65,00 in purses and co-respondent. She is 26. Oliver's British actress wife, Jill

testants, including all entrance fees. Esmond, in divorcing him named Many of the season's leading con- Miss Leigh as co-respondent. He is

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Byoir Hears Patman Accusations



Seated near Carl Byoir, left, New York publicity man and army reserve officer, listened intently as Rep. Wright Patman, right, (D-Tex) told the Dies committee that Byoir had been employed as a Nazi propagandist. A sub-committee of the committee recently exonerated Byoir of the charge, but Patman demanded an opportunity to present his case.

Slow, Agonizing Death Because of Lack of Vitamins Said Facing Many in Europe

To some, death will come quickly storage cannot prevent deterioraand perhaps with but a flash of tion. pain. A bullet between the eyes; a direct hit by a bomb; a crumpled examples of nutritional deficiencies

airplane whining toward the earth. in other wars: But the victims of the battlefields standing biochemist said today.

ed death, he added. Thus, ironically, the slacker of brought temporary relief.

this war may have more to fear from living than a hero's death. In the Russo-Japanese war, half from living than a hero's death. tion which tags at the heels of war, diet.

So much manpower has been engaged in the present war, he said, eating two ounces of grass daily. that gardening and farming have been neglected, and a shortage of fruits, leafy vegetables, and milk shortage of hibitive for use on a large scale, he

food concentrations in storage will \$800 a pound—more expensive than suffer from lack of vitamins, he gold; vitamin C costs \$40 a pound, barrels of oil the first four hours of continued, because vitamin-rich he added.

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Sunday, 10 a. m., on "Majesty of Labor." Meets at City Hall. (Adv.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 30 (AP)— foods are the most perishable, and ordovician test in northern Pecos, is making hole below 2,905 feet in

even the soldiers who die lingering- its butter and much of its milk dur- was drilling at 4,020 in hard gray ly—may be the lucky ones, an out—ing the world war. The Danes were standing biochemist said today. forced to use skimmed milk and For vitamins—or rather the lack butter substitutes without vitamins, of them-will doom thousands of and as a result the health of the the survivors of Europe's war to nation was impaired. An epidemic blindness, stunted growth, respira- of xerophathalmia, an eye disease, tory infection, and slow and agoniz- claimed many victims. Those affected were fed vitamin A, which

The biochemist, Prof. G. Howard garrison at Port Arthur were down Satterfield, of N. C. State College, has made a survey of the malnutri- tamin C was lacking from their

But the men saved their lives by ruits, leary vegetables, and milk hibitive for use on a large scale, he said. Vitamin A is not available in a pure state; vitamin B is priced at ood concentrations in storage will \$800 a pound—more expensive than the state of the state of

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Oil News---

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halted drilling at 1,495 feet in anhydrite and is running 7-inch casing which will probably be set on bottom. It topped Yates sand at 1,415, datum of plus 1,448, correlated by some as 58 feet lower than M. & M. Drilling Company No. 1 Bouscaren estate 40,500,000- foot gasser about mile and a half south.

Fishing for bit lost at 1,372 feet in anhydrite still is in progress on Moore-Olson No. 1 H. M. Halff es- Leche, already under conviction for ate, one-mile south outpost to the mail fraud, headed a list of six Soma pool. It topped the Yates at persons indicted yesterday by the 952 feet, datum of plus 1,451. New Orleans grand jury on charges Over eight miles south of the pool,

Moore-Olson No. 1 Mrs. Clara dence" games. Couch still is fishing for bailer, bot- Long was sl comed at 600 feet in red beds. Upton Extension Looms

Making one bailer of heavy oil

(Yeager & Armstrong) today intology to the cated one and one-half mile south the gubernatorial race.

Nobel prize winner for the gubernatorial race.

The state constitution provides in southwestern Upton county. It that August 30 be celebrated as a third winner for the state constitution provides that August 30 be celebrated as a third winner for the state constitution provides that August 30 be celebrated as a third winner for the state constitution provides that August 30 be celebrated as a third winner for the state constitution provides that the state constitution provides the state constitution provides the state constitution provides that the state constitution provides the stat been reached.

In eastern Crane county, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-F University i drilling past 4,448 feet in lime. The firms' No. 33 W. N. Waddell et al, 740 feet in lime. In the same area, in western Crane, had drilled to 2,-949 feet, also in lime.

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Richard Levy et al, in northern Pecos county, is swabbing mud and water 800 feet from the surface. It is being swabbed through 5 1/2inch casing cemented at 3,999 feet, and hole is bottomed at 4,072 feet, plugged back from 6,473 feet in Devonian chert. Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No. 1 Crockett, scheduled lime after drilling plug from 9 5/8inch pipe cemented at 2,902. Professor Satterfield cited these South Andrews Test

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 M Bar Ranch, closely-watched wild-Neutral Denmark was stripped of hole at 4,005 feet and this morning

1 Sandidge heirs, northwestern Dawson-county wildcat, cemented 8 5/8inch casing on bottom at 3,020 feet in anhydrite with 200 sacks and is standing while cement sets.

In southeastern Yoakum county Sloan & Zook Company and T., N. Sloan No. 1 Waples-Platter Company set 2-inch tubing at 5,294. three feet off bottom, and is preparing to acidize with 1,500 gallons in initial stage. Gaines Activity

Skelly Oil Company No. 2 S. F. vitamins will take an unprecedentedly heavy toll in Europe.
So much manpower has been an Put the more and the manpower has been and Put the more and the more a with gas-oil ratio of 864-1 after acidizing with 1,500 then with 4,500 gallons in pay lime from 5,175 to

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Birthday of Huey Celebrated; More Indictments Made

-Louisiana celebrated the late against the heirs who took over to abandon the line.

Long was shot and killed in the statehouse Sept. 8, 1935. Under-lings took over his dictatorship and Making one bailer of heavy oil ruled Louisiana until "reform" per hour, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Governor Sam Jones smashed the Company No. 1 Virginia Eddlemen regime early this year by beating (Yeager & Armstrong) today indi- Huey's brother, Earl K. Long, in

topped the oil zone at 3,000 feet in and is drilling below 3,050 feet in birthday. The Huey P. Long post, lime, with broken increases logged veterans of foreign wars, of New to present depth. Horizon in which Orleans, will conduct its annual main pay is expected has not yet memorial service Sunday at Long's grave in front of the capitol. Governor Jones said he would be

Stanolind No. 1-B T. S. Riley is coring at 4,720 feet in lime, while the company's No. 1 Mrs. M. L. Bremont will start potential test today.

Magnolia No. 1 F. L. Woodley, a 4,368 feet. It topped anhydrite at duction in 1936 in the rich Rodessa 2,240, brown lime at 3,800 and gray field in northwest Louisiana. ime at 4,130 feet. Krupp & Flaherty No. 1 Kleen,

Swisher county wildcat, had drilled to 1,750 feet in lime.

Authority Is Given To Abandon Railway

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)-The interstate commerce commission authorized the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company of Texas today to abandon operation of 32.7 plane that it was able to run miles of line from Gatesville to Huey P. Long's birth anniversary Hamilton, Tex. The same order auwith a holiday today as the courts thorized the Stephenville North continued to grind out indictments & South Texas Railway company

NOTED EDUCATOR DIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP) - Dr. William Allen Pusey, 74, noted Chicago dermatologist, educator and ranging from bribery to "confi- author, and president in 1924 of the American Medical Association, died at his home last night.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER DIES

CAMBRIDGE, England, Aug. (30) -Sir Joseph John Thomson, 83, Nobel prize winner for physics in

unable to attend. His chief aide,

former governor James A. Noe of une, 1939. orison, others are under sentence

and many face trial. hotelman and former political treas-urer for Long, and Freeman W. return to cultivate their farms by urer for Long, and Freeman W. Burford, Dallas, Tex., oil operator. The indictments charged that mile and a half north of the Duggan Burford paid a bribe of \$48,592,66 to pool in southeastern Cochran, is Leche and Weiss to "influence" state drilling in lime and anhydrite at conservation officials on oil pro- MEXICAO-CUBA PACT DUE

> The three men are charged in Reuben Romero, Mexican abmass federal court in connection with ador to Cuba, said today the tw the same alleged oil deal. Weiss is American republics soon would signow under conviction for mail a treaty designed to increase trad

Paint Makes Plane Invisible to Lights

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) Development of a paint which reduced the visibility of an ai gauntlet of searchlights without b ing detected was reported by arm

air corps officers today.

Commenting on reports from Be lin that the British were using sooty coating to black out the bombers, the officers disclosed th the United States army had be experimenting for years with various so-called "invisible" paints. In contrast to the reported Bri ish method, the army has been ing a special buff paint which a sorbs light so that when subjecte to the glare of a searchlight it r flects few rays that can be seen observers.

Land Reclamation Plan Started by the French

VICHY, France, Aug. 30 (AP) former governor James A. Noe of Monroe, is scheduled to speak.

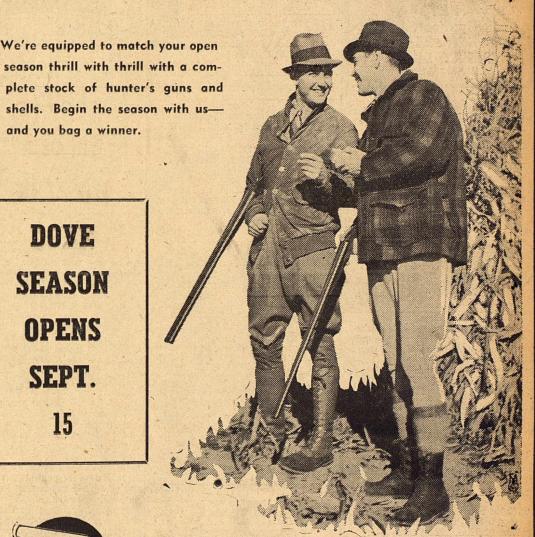
Scores of leaders of the Long program today by ordering prefec egime have been indicted since of all departments to place und Some of the politicians are in property which has been abandone more than two years.

nd many face trial.

A decree published in the Official Journal stiplated property owner creaman and former political trees. fore the prefects would appoint ne

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30 (AP)

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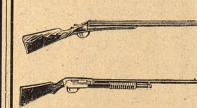
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