HOPKINS MAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (A)

Capitol Hill heard forecasts today

At the same time, there were ap-

American-manufactured bombing

The details of this arrangemen

routes by Pan-American Airways

were expected to be worked out fi-

apportionment of American mili-

tary production to Russia, partic-

said he understood the Russians

had prepared a chain of landing

fields across Siberia so that not

shorter-ranged fighting planes

Although the Russians were said

to be willing to assume the re-

sponsibility of delivering the planes, this legislator said it was

likely that Pan-American would be

asked to establish a line similar to

the route which President Roose-

velt disclosed Monday would be set

up to West Africa and thence to

the Mediterranean area, This line

to take planes through the Near

School Board

To Open Bids

This Evening

Bids on improvements for the

Tentative plans call for addition

zation school and a room to the

negro ward to relieve congested

financed out of proceeds of a re-

some type of dressing room facili-

team. Quarters formerly used for

this purpose are being utilized by

The board is scheduled to take

up the matter of a budget for the new school year. After drafting a

tentative fiscal guide, public hear

ing on the document will be an-

nounced by the board. Other routine matters, including last

minute resignations and replace-

ments, likely will come up at the

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Fair southe

hange in temperature.

portion. Elsewhere partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scat-tered thundershowers. Little

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Tuesday 94.7. Lowest temp. Wednesday 67.4. Sunset Wednesday 7:25. Sunrise Thursday 5:14. Precipitation .09.

conditions. The work

defense training classes.

Kate Morrison Americanization

could be flown to the front.

ularly as to warplanes, also was re

ported listed for discussion.

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More Foreseen RED CAPITAL

East.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1941

Street Cars Transportation Workers

Strikers In

Detroit Stop

Walkout; Mayor Makes Threats Of Force

DETROIT, Aug. 20 (AP) Street car and bus operators of Detroit's municipal transportation system struck suddenly this morning leaving some 400,000 office and factory workers to seek emermeans of getting to Thousands were delay-

The strike brought from Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, youthful head of the city administration, a threat to "call upon the might of government" to end the tie-up.

"You can't run the city of Detroit," he warned leaders of the American Federation of Labor here at a conference.

A spokesman for the striking union, division 26 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Elec tric Railway and Motor Coach operators of America (AFL) said the walkout was intended to enforce the union's demand for recognition as sole bargaining agent for the operators.

Mayor Jeffries retorted that this was in effect a demand for a closed shop, and that "we can't grant that."

"When are you going back to work?" was the mayor's opening remark at this morning's meeting with union leaders. "We've got some state laws and some city laws, and you fellows are a little off base this time." There was no immediate answer

from the unionists.

One thousand street cars and 1, as a result of the 4 a. m. strike action, and the proud nickname of "The Motor City" took on a new and stern significance.

Taxi drivers extended their crushing radius and reaped a rich harvest. Companies placed addiother drivers could be found to

Neighbors begged rides from neighbors as citizens became aware of the overnight tleup.

And still there were hitchhikers on nearly every corner at 7 a. m., at start of the rush to work. Motorists generally proved obliging and there were few automobiles that

were not carrying at least double their customary load. A survey of automobile factories important in defense work indicated many employes were from five minutes to an hour late arriving at their posts but in most cases production lines began on schedule without waiting for the

Sweetwater Cotton Buyer Succumbs

A two-year illness ended in the death yesterday of Judge Henry Doscher, 53, president of the J. H. Doscher Cotton company and one of the largest cotton exporters of Over Iceland the state before the outbreak of the European war.

He was born in Bremen, Germany, and immigrated to the United States in 1909. He spent some time in Houston and Gainesville and established residence in Sweetwater in 1920. He built a four-story medical center and office building in the latter town.

Funeral arrangements awaited the arrival of relatives from Hous-

War Spending Commitments FDR Quotes Near 55 Billion Dollar Total

51 Billions



Slain—Roy N. Griffin, above, investigator for the federal alcohol tax unit in San Antonio, Texas, was fatally wounded by a shotgun charge when he and another federal officer raided a liquor still. Officials held a suspect for superticulars

Gas In East Called Acute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) Reporting that the long-predicted oil shortage in the east finally had arrived, Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, said today stocks of gasoline in the east had dropped to a reserve supply sufficient only for approximately ten days.

Davies spoke of a "perilous situation," reemphasizing the warning from the office of price control that the new lend-lease appropriaand civilian supply that more drastic measures might be neces-sary beyond the limited gasoline rationing now in effect.

Stocks of gasoline on the east originally appropriated last spring. week, as diversion of American Mrs. Johnson's tankers to Great Britain began to make itself really felt, the deputy

coordinator reported.

Replying to those he called "near-sighted prophets" who had circulated reports that warnings of an impending shortage were phony," Davies gave a detailed report on oil supplies on the Atantic seaboard, and added;

"This is why we must conserve gasoline stocks now to avoid a drastic shortage this winter when ard Hollowell of Ackerly and the pendent School district. our tankers must be used to haul fuel oils unless our people are to be left to freeze and our defense. industry shut down for lack of

REWKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 20
—A single German twin-motored bomber flew low today over Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, and was chased out to sea immediately by fighter planes. It dropped no bombs.

Iceland is occupied by both United States and British troops.

RAF Delivers New Leg For Captured Air Ace

mander Douglas R. Bader. across the channel yesterday, it plane. was disclosed today, to share the The London firm that made honor of dropping the metal leg by Bader's original pair had a spare parachute near St. Omer, near and the pilots of the filer's squad-where the legiess ace is held pris- ron promptly started competing oner after having been shot down for the job of making delivery. nine days ago.

Bader lost his
The Germans had sent word to flying accident.

has delivered its strangest cargo national Red Cross that the grin-of war to German-held northern ning, outspoken pilot was safe but France-a new leg for Wing Com- that he had ruined one of his artificial legs when he hit the ground Bader's entire squadron flew after bailing out of his flaming

Bader lost his legs in a civilian

Britain Coming Up WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 the American delegation to the hard road anead Delore a li-(AP)—Allocations and com-joint meeting in Moscow of United all victory over the axis is won. mitments for the defense program topped \$51,000,000,000 Premier Stalin. today and prospective second lend-lease request may raise the total to more than \$55,- rangements had been made to fly

New Lease-Lend

Appropriation For

.000,000,000 Congress has appropriated \$37, and fighting planes to the Soviets 260,260,222 since July 1, 1940, for both by way of Siberia and over the army, navy and other defense an extension of the newly-desigactivities, in addition to the initial nated South Atlantic ferry route \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease outlay and to the British forces in the Middle authorizations to spend \$7,297,000,-000, in addition to sums already appropriated, for completion of a

Included in the total was a supplemental defense bill carrying \$6,-586,986,948, mostly for the army, which congress approved last week. This measure now awaits President Roosevelt's signature. Here is a general breakdown of

how the huge sums will be spentin many cases over a period of War Department-\$24,805,321,523

for an army of 1,500,000, a force of 36,000 planes, tanks, ammunition, only bombers but the relatively new quarters and supplies, Navy Department—\$9,421,487,646, for more ships for the two-ocean

navy, 10,000 planes, bases encircling the United States, new shore stations, equipment and ammunition. Other Agencies-\$3,033,451,053 for all other defense activities such as the maritime commission's program of building and acquiring hundreds of new additional cargo

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said also would be utilized, it was said, 000,000 but other informed sources said that it might be nearer \$7,-000,000,000—the amount congress

nesday for Mrs. Minnie Ola Johnson, who died at her home, 608

Rev. C. E. Lancaster of Big Spring n charge. in a local cemetery.

Survivors include the husband;

son, Claude Johnson; and a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Reeder. Pallbearers named were Buel cent \$12,000 issue. Fox, E. H. Hatch, H. Hinman, C. J. Redwine, Dr. P. W. Malone, Roy tin. All friends and neighbors will be honorary pallbearers.

State General Fund Deficit Increases

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (P) - The deficit in the state's general revenue fund increased more than \$600,000 the past 15 days to a total of \$29,103,524, the treasury reported today. A year ago it stood at \$23,448,-

The Confederate pension fund deficit declined slightly to \$665,-

The treasury announced it would call all general fund warrants is-sued prior to Gept. 24 last year, the newly eligible warrants amounting

Bombers Land At Kiel Naval Base

LONDON, Aug. 20, UP)-British bombers blasted the big German naval base at Kiel again last night along with other attacks on northwestern Germany, the air ministry eclared today.

The raids were said to have been carried out despite very bad wea-

Lincoln And

President Emphasizes Long, Dark Road Ahead Before Victory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — President Roosevelt used words which Abraham Lincoln uttered at a dark moment in American history to emphasize to the nation tothat Harry Hopkins, lease lend adday that he foresaw a long, ministrator, probably would head

The chief executive spoke of the var continuing through 1943 if necessary, and made plain his be-lief that the people of the United parently authentic reports that ar-States were not yet awake to the enormous proportions of the task confronting them.

Mr. Roosevelt chose to be indi ect at his press conference yes terday in appraising the present and the immediate future, and for wondering how literally to accept said to involve transport and milthe parallel which he drew between itary plane operations over both 1941 and Lincoln's day.

The Lincoln quotation which the president cited was in a pas-sage from Carl Sandburg's monnally in the Moscow conference. An umental work, "Abraham Lin-coln—The War Years." It described an interview between Lincoln and a delegation of wo-A well informed legislator, who asked that he remain anonymous, men, headed by a Mrs. Mary A. Livermore of Chicago.

The time was September, 1862. Only a few days before, the battle of Antietam had been fought-"The bloodiest single day of fighting of the war" in the opinion of Confederate General Longstreet. Behind lay a series of almost un-broken Union reverses, stretching from the first Bull Run to McClellan's luckless peninsula campaign against Richmond.

Mr. Roosevelt read Sandburg's description of what Lincoln said to the women who were seeking encouragement it ran thus: "I have no word of encourage

ment to give,' was the slow, blnut (Lincoln) reply. The military sit uation is far from bright; and the country knows it as well as I do.'

The women were silent. They know it was a neart-to-heart talk, that he was telling them what he could not tell the country, that he was frankly relieving the burden of an overweighted mind. It was a silence of a moment, but 'deep and painful,' says Mrs. Livermore.

"The president went on: The fact is the people have not yet made up their minds that we are at war with the South. They have not buckled down to the determination to fight this war through; for they have got the idea into their heads that we are going to get dut of this fix somehow by strategy! That's the word — STRATEGY! General McClellan thinks he is going to whip the rebels by strategy; and the army has got the same notion. They have no idea that the war is to be carried on and put Also to be considered by the through by hard, tough fighting, board is the matter of providing that it will hurt somebody; and no headway is going to be made while this delusion lasts." ties for the high school football

When President Roosevelt had finished, one reporter inquired how he thought the "lead" to the story should be written-the at-aglance summary.

"President quotes Lincoln and draws parallel," Mr. Roosevelt replied, and gave newsmen permission to quote him directly for em-

Mr. Roosevelt let it be known that he thought the parallel ap-plied to world conditions. Asked if they included the United States, he responded that of course it did.

There was much conjecture as to how the president meant his use of

the parallel to be interpreted. One school of thought was that Mr. Roosevelt intended a limited

application, as far as the United EAST TEXAS — Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, Gen-tle to moderate southwest and south winds on coast becoming States was concerned. This interretation was that he was seeking to discourage wilful thinking, com-placency and the feeling that the Russo-German conflict had largely simplified the problem of ultimate

nazi defeat.

In this light, the message was that the nation had yet to put forth the arduous and total effort that was indispensable to win a victory Others thought the parallel might carry more disquieting con-notations. These sources were of the opinion that the Lincoln episode should be considered in relation to what came afterward.

Spotted local showers peppered the Big Spring area Wednesday

In Big Spring, the weather bu-In Big Spring, the weather bureau reported a tenth of an inch of precipitation. Ackerly, however, had a heavy rain estimated as high as two inches, and the Lomax community in southwest Howerd, it was found in the plane seat, and Mother Zinn was completely happy . . and younger. She said she didn't feel a day ever 50.

In Big Spring, the weather bureau reported a tenth of an inch as dibbed it, focusing devastating dubled it, focusing devastating that dibbed it, focusing devastating close range, advancing tanks were ruled blown apart and their crews, shell fire on enemy tanks before they can start a front line smash. Three highly maneuverable molecular development of process and the Lomax community in southwest However, and Mother Zinn was community in southwest However, and Mother Zinn was community in southwest However, and Mother Zinn was completely happy . . and younger. Stanton had a shower, as did Garden City, each amounting to only a fraction of an inch. To the She said she didn't feel a day ever 50.

Showdown Near In Notes Parellel Leningrad Battle

Eight Pages Today



Churchill Returns Home—Prime Minister Winston wife on his return to London from his sea conference dent Roosevelt. (AP Photo via Cable from London).

LONDON, Aug. 20 (P) - Any

further move by Japan in the Far East would be regarded by Brit-

ain as "extremely serious," au-

thoritative quarters said today, al-

though it is understood that Lon-

don has given Thailand no specific

assurances that this little nation's

independence would be maintained

"There is no doubt what the

British government's feeling would

be if Thailand's independence were

threatened," one of these quarters

said, although it was added that

Britain had not been asked to

Comment had been provoked in

authoritative quarters by a speech

on a program broadcast by the British to Thailand from the Neth-

erlands East Indies in which the

speaker had said: "Let Thailand

Britain's fighting service, it was

said, have taken adequate defense

Concern has been expressed over

Japan's intentions regarding Thai-

land ever since she moved into

neighboring French Indo-China

and was reported to be bringing

pressure upon Thailand to grant

Police Wednesday morning sen

out a pick up notice for a woman

er military and economic

Woman Sought As

Money Missing

measures in the Far East.

guarantee this independence.

by British arms.

alone."

vantages.

Death Toll Siam Gets No **Promises Of** Now Seven **British Aid**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP) - A police launch took the bodies of two negro longshoremen from the Brooklyn waterfront at the foot of Congress street today raising to seven the known dead in the Monday fire which swept a Brooklyn pler and destroyed the Cuba Mail Line freighter Panuco and numer ous small craft.

Drowning was given as the cause of both deaths, the men apparent ly having leaped from the burning pier to avoid the flames.

Discovery of the bodies revised the police recapitulation to: seven known dead, 15 missing, including four crewmen and 11 stevedores and 31 still in Brooklyn hospitals

A special board of inquiry went into its second day session into the cause of the \$1,500,000 blaze as police dissipated a possibility that stand firm in maintenance of her sabotage might have been at the independence. She will not stand bottom of the tragedy and destruc-

Three bomb-like cylinders were discovered on the afterdeck of the ruined Panuco, which gave rise to the sabotage theory but it was learned that more than 100 similar objects were in a compartment aboard the vessel.

British Give Iran Week To Expel Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 20. (AP)—Britain has given Iran (Persia) about a week in which to answer a British-Russian request for expulsion of 3,000 German tourists and technicians said to have filtered into the country, authoritative quarters as a suspect in connection with said today. They regarded this as sufficient

loss of \$190 by J. W. Sims, 101 Westfall Ave., San Antonio. Police said Westfall reported he time for Iran to reply. Although these sources insisted that Britain had missed the money from his room in a small hotel here. The had not sent an ultimatum on the woman was described as about 25 issue. British and Russian troops to 28 years old, five feet six to sevwere reported poised on Iran's frontiers ready for possible direct en inches tall, and a brunette. action if the Iranian government should fail to satisfy the allied **English Warships** governments.

Local Legion Post Represented At Meet

The local American Legion post has been represented at the Legion convention which just concluded at Fort Worth. Delegates included Dale Thomp

on, adjutant, Louis Skalicky and Sam Goldman, Next convention is to be at El Paso.

Enter French Port VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 20 (P)-Two British warships have

arrived at Jibuti, strategic French Somaliland port, following the shelling of a French ship outside the blockaded harbor, the Jibuti EDUCATOR DIES intercolonial radio station said in SAN ANTONIO, a broadcast today.

The announcer described the

situation at Jibuti as serious, but did not give many details.

Nazis Draw **Near Former** Czar Capital

Red Counter-Attacks Made On Dnieper River Battleground

By the Associated Press

Masses of Russian tanks were reported by the Germans to be counter-attacking nazi lines on the lower Dnieper river front late today, while elsewhere on the 1,200-mile battle line a Russian counter-offensive was said to have recaptured five Soviet

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies have tightened the ring on Leningrad with another 50-mile advance, the Russians acknowledged today, driving to the Novgorod region 100 miles south of the old czarist capital.

While two other German and German-Finnish columns drove on Leningrad from the west and north, the Soviet high cemmand's communique said the fiercest bat-tle raged about Novgorod, an ancient walled town above Lake

The Russians said the Novgo-rod province terrain was favor-able for a determined stand, since it is half-covered with forest and dotted with about 1,-200 lakes. The town itself, stand-ing high on a hill over the Volkhov river, is surrounded by The Russians said the Novgo-Volkhov river, is surrou swamps and lowlands.

A Red army bulletin also indicated that the Germans were bethe 60-day-old conflict, reporting that a number of big 4-motored Junkers transports loaded with light tanks and men had been shot

Coincidentally, British military xperts predicted that the Germans would make an unprece ed use of air-borne forces in an attempt to smash their way across the formidable barrier of the Dnieper river, in the southern Ukraine.

Authoritative London quarters said the Germans had avoided the mass use of parachutists, troopcarrying planes and gliders—such as they exploited in the battle of gency as the Dnieper crossing.

German military dispatches said the left wing of General Von Bundstedt's army, estimated at 1,500,000 men, was advancing against stiff resistance toward the great bend of the Dnieper river, site of the big industrial city of Dnieperopetrovsk.

Advices reaching London indi-cated that Marshal Semeon Bud-yenny had succeeded in withdrawing a great many of his troops across the river, but that his forces were believed to be weak in guns and depending too much on oldfashioned horse cavalry.

Hitler's field neadque clared that nazi schnelltruppen clared that nazi schnelltruppen ("speed troops") were successfully attacking the few remaining bridgeheads on the west bank of the Dnieper still held by the Russians, and it was evident that the grand assault on the new Soviet defense line was about to begin,

German dispatches said that nazi siege guns were intensifying the attack on Odessa, Russia's big Biack sea post, and that increased pressure was also being exerted on Kiev, the Ukraine capital. Nazi aerial observers said Odessa har-bor was littered with the burned

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20 UP) -

Prof. Wesley Peacock, 76, founder of Peacock Military academy here, died in a hospital last night fol-lowing a sudden illness.

In Manuevers - -

Army Tests Antidote For Blitzkrieg

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 20 (P)—
The army's antidote for modern group for preliminary test.

Thirty-seven and 75 mm. cannons, augmented by small infannons, augmented by small infan-The army's antidote for modern group for preliminary test.

Thirty-seven and 75 m.m. canblitz warfare got its first real test

The new weapon is a destroyer thrust, force, or "DF" as the army already has dubbed it, focusing devastating close r

blitz warfare got its first real test in third army maneuvers and was found by officers to be highly capable of dealing havor to enemy armored tank spearheads.

The new weapon is a destroyer to the pay weapon is a destroyer to the pay weapon is a destroyer. Under this withering fire from

"This is a the way Lieut-biltskrieg," was the way Lieut-General Walter Krueger, commanding the Third army, de

group.

General Krueger yesterday called a balt to the initial Third army maneuver problem after the "blue" forces battled through "blue" forces battled through

Fulfilling Long Desire --

Mrs. Mary Zinn, 95, Takes First Plane Ride Spotty Showers From ox cart to airplane may stride. Although the air was finery, state hospital, railroad abandoned the idea of flying. It was an ambition of her's to suggestion that perhaps it was too rough that "it's no worse than lots of country roads I've been over." It was an ambition of her's to and coming down didn't bother her in the least.

birthday to complete the transition

Describing her trip, she said Big

Bring "looked like a checker
In an Ercoupe piloted by Lr. P.

W. Malone, Mother Zinn flew for 20 minutes over Big Spring and lown and tugged at Dr. Malone's

War (in 1863). Today I had my

In the least.

Mrs. Zinn recalled that she took at the old fair grounds, I have said ber first ox cart ride "when I was to the like a the control of the like is the like that she took at the old fair grounds, I have said by the like is the like that she took at the old fair grounds, I have said to the like is the like that she took at the old fair grounds, I have said the like is the like that she took at the old fair grounds, I have said the like is the like is the like is the like that she took at the old fair grounds, I have said the like is the like

surrounding area, her undimmed eyes picking out landmarks familiar to her nearly three score years ago.

Enjoy it? She certainly did. No school girl could have experienced a greater thrill, and a veteran flier to distinguishing other could not have taken it more in landmarks. She recognized the results of the land of the recognized the results of the land of the l

It was an ambition of her's to Pepper Area the first one come in and land out

Informal Morning Coffee Given To Announce Engagement Of Miss Dodge To Austin Burch

Wedding Date of August 30th Is Told On White Scrolls Tied With White Ribbon That Were Presented To The Guests At Party Held From 9:30 o'Clock To 11 o'Clock

To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Elisabeth Dodge and Austin Burch, Mrs. J. P. Dodge entertained in her home Tuesday morning with an informal coffee. Hours were from 8:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

White scrolls tied with white satin ribbon were given to guests as they registered with the names of the couple and the wedding date, August 20th. A Cosden traffic cop with the names of the couple and wedding date was also by the register book. Burch is employed at Cosden Refinery.

Miss Dodge, who dressed in a being jersey dress trimmed with embroidery at the neak and with

Last Month For

Brings Guests

Making visits while the sun

hines, travellers are still arriving

here for stop-overs with friends

and relatives.

Mrs. Reuben Creighton has returned home after a visit of nine weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Moore of Alvord. Mrs. Moore has

been seriously ill but is improving.
Dr. E. O. Eilington returned
home Tuesday via Amercan Air-

lines from a two week vacation in Log Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon

returned Tuesday night from a ten day trip through Oklahoma, Ark-ansas and Texas. Mrs. J. F. Hennedy is visiting

with Mrs. D. McEvers in Galveston

and Houston. She will be gone

week or ten days.
C. D. Wiley and son, Duval, are expected home Thursday or Fri-

day from Tulsa, Okla., where they

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Talbert of Imperial Valley, Calif., left Mon-day after spending the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilk-erson and Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Elze Burton Boyd is visiting

relatives in Brownsville for a week

or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumake

and children left Sunday for Cali-

fornia where they will make their

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons and family returned Monday from a

weekend spent visiting the Carls-

bad Caverns. They were accom-panied home by Earl Simmons who

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and Wallace will go to Snyder Satur-

day to spend the weekend with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore.

J. F. Wolcott is in South Texas,

for a business trip of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woodward
and Sarah and Warren of Houston

left Wednesday morning after a

visit with friends in Big Spring.

The Woodwards are former resi-

dents of Big Spring.

Mrs. Della K, Agnell, who has been visiting in San Angelo, is

now in Austin visiting her son,

Buddy Agnell. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allen had as

guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bismarck Shafer and Chris Shaf-

er who reside on a ranch near

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderso

had as recent guests, Mrs. J. W. Anderson and L. C., of Slaton.

nome from Dallas Tuesday accom-

panied by her sister and husband,

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis Palmer

of Stroudsburg, Pa., are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Palmer. They arrived today

and will stay a week or ten days.

Mrs. Dale Shockley and Mickey

Lou of Baird are visiting Mrs.

Shockley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass and
Mrs. Gladys Noien left Saturday
night for a two week trip through
New Mexico, California, Colorado,
Montana and Nevada.

Ladell Lee of Mt. Pleasant is
the house guest of Lovathy Montana

the house guest of Dorothy Moore and LaVerne Marshall. Ladell

moved from Big Spring to Mt. Pleasant in 1939 and following her

visit here will make her home in Pecos where she will join her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lee, who manage the Tex hotel there. Mrs. M. H. Bennett went to Gar-

den City today to get Louise Ann who had been visiting there with Carolyn Cox the first of this week.

Mrs. W. D. Berry and John Lenard accompanied Mrs. Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen.

home to Moran recently. Mr. and Mrs. Allen had been visiting Mrs.

Berry and another daughter, Mrs. G. H. Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson

are spending a few days in Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn Brown are visiting his uncle on a ranch near Las Vegas, N. M., for

ranch near Las Vegas, N. M., 107
a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan and Mr.
and Mrs. Seth Parsons are vacationing in Ruidose, N. M.
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Adkins and
Theodore returned Saturday from
a month's visit in Cordele, Ga.
They also spent a week in Miami
Reach. Fig.

Beach, Fia.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Baker have as a guest for the next two weeks Jo Wood, Mrs. Baker's neice of Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. H. W. Wright returned

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Laurence of 12:00

Garden City.

will make a visit with them.

home near Los Angeles.

have been since Sunday.

Vacations

With Relatives And Friends

embroidery at the neck and cuffs, greeted guests with Mrs. Dodge,

Mrs. W. J. McAdams. Presiding at the silver service during the morning were Mrs. W. A. Douglass, Mrs. K. S. Beckett.

Mrs. Ira Thurman and Mrs. Clyde Angel.
Others in the houseparty were

Mrs. P. F. Soldan, Jenn Etta Dodge, Mrs. A. C. Rawlins of Gal-veston, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Charles Lozano, Mrs. James Wil-

The table was laid with heavily embroidered cloth made in Indo-China and centered with a crystal bowl holding golden glow, fern and periwinkle. A profusion of golden glow and purple petunias were at vantage points throughout

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Kenda are vacationing in Colorado Bprings, Colo., for ten days and visiting her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osburn, Judith Ann Murray and Mrs. Howard Kyle returned to their home in Abilene Tuesday following a visit here with Mrs. Kyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whitington returned Tuesday night from a ten Miss Dodge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Burch is the son of M. L. Burch

Those registering were Mrs. R. N. Beacham, Mrs. Roy V. Jones. N. Beacham, Mrs. Roy V. Jones, Mrs. E. M. Gray, Mrs. Fred Lan-caster, Cornelia Douglass, Mrs. J. C. Matthews, Mrs. Bob McEwan, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Winnie Fischer, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. E. B. Jewel, Jane Sad-ler, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Char-

Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. Jeff Isaacks, Mrs. J. W. Cain, Brown, Mrs. Pete Kling, Lo-Huggins, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Judith Pickle, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Billie Cain, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. L. L.

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5:25 Musical Interlude.

6:15 Song Spinners.

6:30 Lone Ranger.

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PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, August 20,

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the municipal course.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club for luncheon.

Birthday

Farrar school.

were tin horns.

Party On Her Fourth

The birthday cake was centered

with an American flag and topped

with four red, white and blue

candles, Games were played and

Supper Planned By

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not to make women more attractive to men, but to boost morals

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State Prison for Women.

Rebekahs For

August 29th

Country Club To Diane Denton Given Have Big Week **End Open House**

held by the Big Spring Country club Saturday and Sunday with formal opening of the new grass greens a feature of the Sunday ac-

Paturday night dancing will be entartainment. Other Sunday fes-tivities include an exhibition golf match et 2:30 o'clock and golfing and ping pong during the day.
Club menibers may bring a town guest for this weekend affair, acording to the entertainment con mittee announcement.

Miss 'Laneous

Notes' By MARY WHALEY

Planning a supper for August 29th when the president of the Re-bekah Assembly will be present, Rebekah Lodge 284 members met Tuesday at the LO.O.F. Hall. Now it's all clear what folks mean when they say "Like the grasshoppers went through Kansas," If our swarm of crickets are any taste Business was discussed and at tending were Mrs. Viola Robinson of what it was

like in Kan-sas, we'll stay Always we've heard about the hearth. It made us think of a cosy

om, a fireplace and old Fide at our feet. The tea kettle singing away and in the corner of the hearth, the cheerful cricket chirruping away. Like a lot of other things, the

cricket got too big a build-up. How can anyone think up nice things about them, when it's necessary to brush them out of our hair, the bed, or a chair before we can do

anything.

Instead of the cheerful chirruping, it sounds like the five o'clock whistle when they all get going together. They can wake up and keep us awake, especially the cricket with the soprano that sings

After clearing out a place so we could get inside the other night, we felt like Mrs. Frank Buck only there weren't any newsreel cameres around to see us vanquish the

pesky souls.

The only happy thought in the distance is that they may get disouraged about our town since they haven't been exactly welcomed with open arms. Maybe their feelings will get hurt and they'll pass the word around, "come on boys, let's get moving. We've been kicked out of better

Swimming Party And Breakfast Held At The City Park

Mrs. Guy Mitchell entertained a group of friends Tuesday morning with a swimming party and breakfast at the city park.
Attending were Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth and Jerry, Mrs. Dee Fos-ter and Mary, Mrs. Jack Richards, Mary Cox, Mrs. Cordie Booth of Cross Plains, and the hostess.

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Eastern Star Presents Play About Order

The history of the founding of the Order of Eastern Star was presented in playlet form following initiation service Monday night as the lodge members met at the Ma-

sonio hall.

Mrs. Truis Jones was program leader and H. Hinman took the part of Robert Morris, the founder. C. B. Kirk played the part of Robert McCoy. Mrs. Agnes Leatherwood was Adah, Mrs. Bonnie Allan was Esther, Mrs. Grace Miller was Martha, Mrs. Clara Mae Talbott, Electra.

Hostesses were Mrs. Pearl Gage, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Zella Nabors, Mrs. Velma Baker. Rehan 40 persons.

Mrs. Oma Rosson was initiated during the business meeting. A special member present was Mrs. Anna Birdwell of San Antonio who fourth birthday anniversary Tueshas been a member of the Eastern Star for 55 years. day afternoon with a party at the

Watermelon Feast Held By Church Group At Park

"Happy Birthday" sung. Favors The Intermediate class of the day evening at the church at 6:30 and went to the park for a water-Gifts were presented and others present were Lynn Scott, Thelma Lou and Sonny Tucker, Norma Ann Blue, Florence Marie Hall, meion feast. Entertainment was furnished by games and a search-ing party for Marilyn Keaton, who Eugene Linck, Jr., Betty Huney-cutt, Sharon and Paul Liner, Jake had stayed behind purposely. She was finally found following the Stringer, Jr., George William Denton, Jr., Betty Farrar, Mrs. Amelia Farrar and Mrs. George

rest of the party. Following the entertainment, watermelon was served to Joyce Gaylor, Herby Johnson, Billy Charles Coleman, Milton Knowles. Henriefta McCarty, Frances Collins, Myra Lee Bigony, Billy Jo Riggs, Hardy Matthews, Marilyn Keaton and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fink.

Garments Completed For Red Cross By Methodist Circle

Completing garments for the Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Eula Robin-son, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Red Cross, members of Circle Two met at the First Methodist church Tuesday for an all day sewing see Della Herring, Mrs. Maggie Rich-ardson, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Rosalie Gilli-A covered-dish luncheon was

served at noon. Mrs. G. G. Saw-tells and Sara Lamun were lunchland, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Hollis Lloyd and Ben Miller. on guests. Those sewing were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. H. N. Robinson,

Mrs V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. F. F. McGowan, Leta rances Walker Cabinet Member Harold L. Ickes once a newspaper reporter.

Annual Birthday Party. Held For Mother Zinn On 95th Birthday

Over 75 Persons Gather At Methodist Church To Honor Long-Time Member Of Congregation With A Program

Greeting her 95th birthday anniversary with pep, enthusiasm and boundless faith in God, Mrs. M. E. Zinn was honored with her annual birthday party at the First Methodist church Tuesday night.

Meeting old friends, talking with new friends, Mrs. Zinn, who is affectionately known as "Mother Zinn" to half the town, told the 78 persons assembled to do her honor that she owed her long and well life to putting her trust in the Lord. As she has stated on other cocasions, "trust Him and you'll be happy."

The Busannah Wesley class was

in charge of the arrangements for married to R. B. Zinn in 1869. Mr. the party. Mrs. J. B. Pickle had charge of the program. A book of prosms written for Mother Zinn by Mrs. Pickle was read and the book presented to her. The poems each took a letter in the alphabet and likened the letter to a quality in A devout member of the church.

Brogram

Ruth Ann Dempsey sang a solo,
"Mother Machres" and Louise McClenny played an accordion solo.
Mrs. V. H. Flewslien presented
the birthday gifts to Mrs. Einn.
Then Mrs. Einn gathered the
group around her and talked to
them. A birthday cake loaded
down with 95 candles was brought
in and placed on the table. The
circle of friends joined hands
while all sang "Blest Be the Tis."

while all sang "Blest Be the Tie." The cake was a present from Al-Mrs. Zinn blew out her birthday candles while everybody made a wish and then Mrs. G. E. Fleeman took charge of cutting the cake. Mrs. W. L. Meier presided at the

punch bowl. Mrs. Charles Morris played plano numbers and James Underwood closed the program with the song, "Good Night Moth-Those in charge of arrange

ments were Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. Fleeman, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. Logan Baker and Mother Zinn, who came to Big Spring in 1883, was born in Pettus county, Mo., in 1846. She was

Iesse Rushings Are Parents Of Daughter

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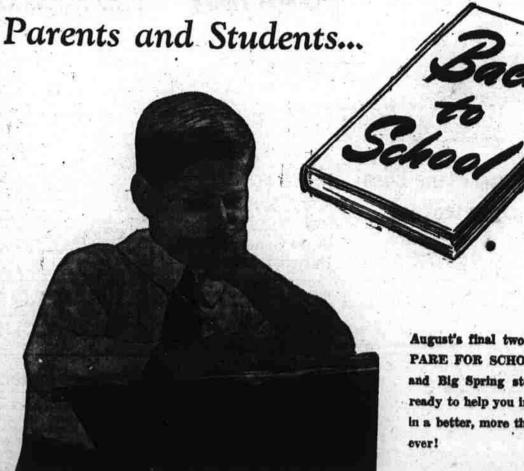
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The War Today-**England Believes Time Not** At Hand For European Revolt

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Herald Special News Service
Washington's determined step in

arranging to ferry warplanes to the allies in the Mediterranean theatre has given rise to speculation as to whether a British offensive against Italy might result from this much needed acquisition of

ment in safeguarding the Russo-Persian border in case the nazis with Hitlerism that they would break through the Ukraine into break loose from it if they could. the Caucasus. We get support for this view in the word from London that British and Russian troops have been moved to Persia's frontiers to enforce an ultimatum that several thousand alleged German fifth columnists be expelled from the country to prevent their nazi armies.

However, It's natural that the question about Italy should arise. Such a drive has been expected by the world at large ever since Mussolini unfurled his war ban-ners in what he thought to be a gentle breeze but which proved to be a hurricane. Indeed, there's been a good deal of wonderment as to why the British haven't

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Next Door Safeway adopted more energetic measures, especially since Italy is terribly vulnerable and has seemed to many experts to be ready for the

plucking.

From inquiry in usually wellposted British quarters I understand that the reason Britain has this much needed acquisition of dealt lightly with Italy thus far probably has been more a matter. It strikes me that the allies likely are more interested at the motually it's said London believes Italians as a whole are so fed up

Yet the British also that to encourage a revolt against Hitler by any of the embittered Europeans would merely result in flerce nazi reprisals against those people. The effect would be to frighten other countries into subservience to the Germans, thus damaging the ailled cause. In other words, while the British are banking heavily on general uprisings among the anti-Hitler pop-ulations in due course, the feeling is that time isn't yet ripe for re-

Take France, for instance There's no question about the existence of a widespread spirit of revolt against Hitler. Even the rench Vichy government admiss unrest, and the Germans in occu led territory are constantly wrest ling with sabotage, as note the of-fer of a million franc reward for nformation leading to the arrest of railway saboteurs.

So far as concerns Italy, allied observers insist that Hitler has anything from 150,000 to 300,000 troops there to keep the lid on. They say that the nazi secret po-lice swarm the country—that Hitler rules Italy in everything but

All this the fascists deny in chapter and verse, but the British have their story and cling to it.

Three More Men Die In Maneuvers

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 20 (P)-Deaths of two soldiers in a "jeep" accident and one from an electric shock raised the death list in the Third army maneuvers to nine. The latest fatalities were Private Kenneth J. Walthrop, Olney, Tex., and Private M. J. Metcalf, Paducah, Tex., in a "jeep" accident pear Many, La., and Corporal Gordon M. Layton, Indianapolis, Ind., electrocuted when he contacted a power line through the communications system near



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of service for 18 months, Connal-

ly voted in the affirmative, O'Daniel in the negative.

On Aug. 14 the senate again had the extension bill before it, to pass

upon minor amendments which

and been added in the house. The

senate agreed to the changes and

passed the bill in its final form.

On that vote Conally again voted for the extension, O'Daniel against

In the midst of the extension

fight, the senate on Aug. 6 voted to override the president's veto on

the national defense highway bill.

Both Connally and O'Daniel voted

to override.

The house barely failed to pass

lent objected eliminated, was offer-

posal by Senator Vandenberg (R-

Mich.) to eliminate a \$100,000,000

item in the revised bill for strate-

gic highway construction. The amendment was rejected. Later the

senate adopted unanimously a

000,000. The bill now is pending in

The Texas senators both voted

ment by Senator Taft to a supple

a new war department building.

Both supported an unsuccessful

proposal by Senator McCarran that

the war department be required to construct the new building in

Washington, rather than in nearby

amendment failed to pass.

mental defense appropriation

ed in the senate. .

the house.

Arlington, Va.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 27. To a higher point

St. Belonging to
me

29. Fought
40. Exist
41. Note of the
scale
42. Thus
43. A judge of
Israel
44. Modified leaf
47. Indian but
50. Venerate
52. Regarded
54. Philippine
mountain
55. Novel by Rosseau . Retards 9. Devoured 12. Write 13. Woo Woo
By
English letter
English letter
Engle's nest
Feminine name 44.
Quiets
Vestiges
Fas
Fas
Growing out
Reared
Pronoun
Oil: suffix
Put with
Cast sidelong
giances
58. 57. American In-58, East Indian

HAS FINCH HAT
ASPADORE ALI
RIA CORAL NEE
PARCEL YONDER
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TRITE PAT FOE
ESNE DELATORS
CAPES PAR
STELLA SHREWD
CAN ALAMO SEE
OPS NEWER TEN
WEE TREES SKY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

60. Private room 5. Deposit of 6. Pronoun
7. Legal order
8. Cablo meter
9. At the tip
10. Article of be-11. Rub out
19. Stripling
21. Positive electric pole
23. Hair over the 25. Fragrant oint-27. City in Penn-

sylvania 20. Roman goddess 31. Blunders 32. Finish 33. Instrument for 33. Instrument for measuring hardness
44. Unconcealed 58. Two times
40. Stylish
41. Pleasing to the taste
42. Female sheep
44. Metallic alloy
45. Drive away
46. Ringlet
48. Drone
49. Birds
51. Send forth
53. Sound of a large bell
54. Artificial lan-

large bell
56. Artificial lan-

Reception For **Old-Timers Set** Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, who owns At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 20 (Spl) feature of the old-timers homelived in the county prior to 25

been made by the homecoming staged by wealthy stockmen of the committee. The homecoming is to area back in the eighties.

be of major importance this year because the county will be celebrating its 60th anniversary in connection with the Roundup.

and operates the Barcroft hotel, rates as a bonafide "old-timer." charge of the famous old St. James hotel for years before it coming phase of the Colorado City burned about 1912. The St. James negative. Frontier Roundup on September was one of West Texas' most widely known hostelries in the early croft hotel on the afternoon of Sept. 5 for all who have been living in the county 25 years or who cial deals between cattlemen were closed in its rooms, and it was the setting for the elaborate and still-Plans for this reception have talked about New Year's

W. Lee O'Daniel Votes In Senate Show No Plain Trend

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (AP) - lectees, guardists, reservists and The new junior senator from regulars \$10 more per month. The Texas, W. Lee O'Daniel, took his vote was 39 to 34. Conally stayed seat Aug. 4, at the beginning of an with his former views and voted unusual series of roll call votes against the increase. O'Daniel voted on highly important issues.

During the two weeks he served swered eleven roll calls.

against the wishes of the Roosevelt administration — although there were no clear cut administration and anti-administration factions involved in any of the decisions. Some times he voted along with the state's senior senator, Tom Connally; sometimes to the contrary.

Those eleven votes give no fair basis for a safe guess as to the trend O'Daniel might follow in regard to legislative acts.

On Aug. 5, barely twenty-four hours after he took the oath of office, the senate voted on the Taft amendment to the draft extension bill. The administration opposed the amendment because it would have limited the extension of service to only six months. Connally voted against the amendment. So did O'Daniel. It was defeated.

This vote in itself gave no clue, however, as to O'Daniel's attitude toward the legislation. Shortly after that vote, he obtained the floor and made his maiden speech, pointing out that he was opposed to keeping selectees in service one year, six months or one day beyond the one-year term for which they originally were drafted. The next day the senate voted

on a proposal by Senator Burton (R-O.), to limit the extension of service to one year. Both Conally and O'Daniel opposed this amend-

On Aug. 7 the senate had four roll call votes on the draft bill. It approved an amendment by Senator Thomas (D-Utah), a com-She and her late husband had promise proposal to extend the service periods by 18 months. Administration forces agreed to this. Connally voted aye, O'Daniel in the

It rejected a proposal by Senator ohnson (D-Colo.) to give all en listed selectees, reservists, guard ists, and regulars \$7.50 more per month. Johnson made the proposal after Senator Mead (D-N.Y.) had suggested giving only selectees a raise, and that they get \$10 more per month. Conally, along with administration leaders and economy minded senators, voted against the Johnson amendment. O'Daniel supported the wage increase proposal A few minutes later the majority ersed itself on a

Bomb Scare Comes Up In Ship Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—The possibility that sabotage might have caused the burning of a Brooklyn pier and the Cuba Mail Line cargo ship Panuco was raised briefly today by the discov-ery of three bomb-like metal cylinders on the vessel's afterdeck but quickly disappeared when it was found that more than 100 similar

objects were in a compartment sboard the vessel.

First reports said Fireboat Lieutenant Arthur Braconnier found "two time bombs" and that one of the two exploded after discovery.

Ship officials explained later that the Panuco loaded a number of empty iron cylinders used for carrying ammonia when the ves-sel called at Progresso, Mexico. The ship also carried a small amount of mercury in metal con-

The bomb scare came in the midst of an investigation by a special board from Washington into the cause of the \$1,500,000 fire that took at least five lives and resulted in injury to at least 72 persons.

Waco Offered New Air Corps School

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (F)—A basic air corps flying school to cost \$4,363,000 will be established cost \$4,363,000 will be established on a 1,100 acre site six miles northeast of Waco, Tex., if satisfactory arrangements can be made to acquire the real estate, the war department notified Texas members of congress yesterday.

The department said it had formerly intended locating the school at Fort Worth, but gave no reason for the change.

POLICE STATION ROBBED CHERAW, S. C., Aug. 20 GP —
Of all things! A robber broke into
the police station and stole \$140.
He also stole the criminal docket, containing the record of case tried the last twelve months.

Counties To Share Stae Road Fund

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (A)-Each o Texas' 254 counties will share in distribution Sept. 10 of a \$2,300,000 Then when the senate voted surplus in the county and road district indebtedness fund. for final passage of the measure (SJR 95) to extend the length

Payments-for the current fis cal year ending Aug. 31—are made on the basis of a formula involving the area, population, automobile registration and lateral road mile age of each county.

The law authorizing distribution of the surplus expires Aug. 31 and currently is the basis of discus sions concerning a probable spe-cial session of the legislature. The statute becomes inoperative because the legislature failed to reenact it at the recent general session.

Known generally as the road bond assumption law, it authorizes the state to pay the debt service on county and road districts bonds issued for construction of local the highway bill over the veto, and arteries that have become part of new legislation, with some of the the state highway network. After appropriations to which the presipayment of the debt and retention of \$3,000,000 as a permanent re volving fund the surplus is allotted Both Connally and O'Daniel to counties on the formula basis. voted on Aug. 15 against a pro-

Secretary George A. Hight of the board of county and road district indebtedness said distribution of this year's surplus would bring to \$4,800,000 the amount shared by countles in the two years the surplus distribution has been operat-The road bond fund is financed

compromise proposal of Vanden-berg's, reducing the item to \$50,from one cent of the four cent state gasoline tax. The surplu shared by countles may be used by the subdivisions for constructhe same day against an amendtion of lateral roads or payment of debt on such roads if the debt was incurred before Jan. 1, 1939. calling for a reduction from \$35,-000,000 to \$17,000,000 in an item for

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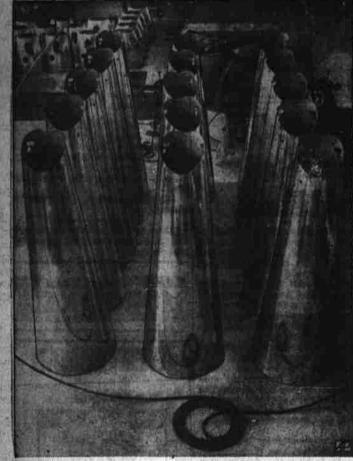
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ASSOCIATED PICTURE NEWS



PATTERN FOR PLANES—Big riveted sheets of aluminum alloy are wrapped into cones like these, in early stages of plane-making at Ryan Aeronautical Corp. plant in San Diego, Cal. Even the rope reflections add to the pattern.



TURN THE CONES DOWN ON THEIR SIDES—Stretched out, the conical riveted sheets of aluminum alloy that the Byan Aeronautical Corp. plant in San Diego transforms into planes, becomes part of a fuselage. Engine, wheels and wings come next.



THE REPLIES ROLLED IN—Rep. Lewis D. Thill, Wisconsin Republican, was all but swamped by the more than 5,000 replies he got in his poll—ballots being sent to every tenth voter in the Fifth Wisconsin district—on whether America should enter the war. His figures on returns already tabulated are: 4,694 voting "no": 411 voting "yes."



NO 'CREEP' IS A PEEP—Into a Pine Camp, N. Y., stream scoois a peep, the army's new, four-man reconnaissance car that's not to be confused with the larger jeep which is for commanding officers. Peeps mount machine guns.



NAMED—Cyrus McCormick (above), price executive of the auto and truck section of the office of price administration and civilian supply, is a grandson of the reaper inventor. He's a G.O.P. national committeeman, lives in Santa Fe.



TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE_It's done with a milror—this double view of the theater's Beautiful Boy, Victor Mature, who rose from caveman film roles to rank as a matinee idel through his appearance in a Broadway smash his



'I'D NEVER DO THAT'-Zeke Bonura (left), former big leaguer who's now a soldier at Camp Shelby, Miss., happily rasses a baseball play. Zeke helps direct the camp recreation center.



MIXUP—All her life, says
Margaret E. Sangster (above),
writer, she's been confused with
Margaret Sanger, leader of the
birth control movement. Both
women have handled each
other's mail and visitors without irritation for years.



TIPS FROM AN EXPERT—Opera Singer Grace Moore gets pointers in native calypso singing from a lad in Puerto Rico, where Miss Moore stopped en route to South America, Puerto Rico, has been under Stars and Stripes for about 43 years.



MAIDS OF MAINE—Prettiest twins at the fourth annual Maine twin club at Skowhegan were Helen and Vivian O'Jala, 17, of Bockport, but don't ask which is which. More than 200 sets of



FINE AS SILK—A handful of silk threads that he raised and spun himself are reward for Bill Jarrell, who's experimenting with silk culture at the state prison farm in Atmore, Ala. He tatches silkworm eggs in home-made incubator,



FEEDING. PROBLEM—Cheese cloth placed over hatching silkworm eggs, with mulberry leaves next to the cloth, nourish the worms which hatch, then crawl through cloth and eat the leaves.

This is next of all k project at Almore, Ala, prison.



SILK IN THE RAW—After 32 days of eating mulberry leaves every three hours, the silkworm starts spinning a cocoon about his body. Bill Jarreli says 1,200 of these weigh a pound, in testus to perfect a machine for silk-spinning.

Bombers Blitz Oilers, 15 To 5; Pampa Comes To Town For Series

Golf Aces Vie In Lakes Tilt

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (A) - The rubber match of one of amateur golf's liveliest twosome battles went on in the Great Lakes amateur golf championship today with the principals both looking ahead to next week's national amateur test at Omaha.

The two stars involved-Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,-met in the Great Lakes event at Knollwood for the third time in their brilliant fairway ca-With each holding one decision, they were hard for victory today. Regardless of the outcome however, it was probable both would tee off in the big Nebraska show Monday with their games at

rasor-edge.

Both Ward and Billows were impressive yesterday in double vic-tories. Ward had to go 19 holes up, then routed Johnny Lehman, Chicago veteran, 5 and 4. Billows overwhelmed F. R. Bowen of Chicago, 7 and 6, then took a 5 and 4 win from Earl Stewart of Dallas Tex., national intercollegiate

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Trailing the Borfger Gassers by a half-game in the West Texas-New Mexico league race, the Big Spring Bombers return to the home grounds tonight as they square off against the Pampa Oilers on Roberts Field at 8:15. The starting time

ROUNDUP

SPORTS

up the ball game.

gesting it might be a better game

if the Brooks played the models

instead of the Cubs. . . . Ball play-

ers say the reason Jim Tobin is

winning for the Braves is that he's

developed the best knuckleball in

the National league. . . . Paul Lu-kas, the actor, arranged to fly to

Boston every morning to play in the National doubles championship

and back to Broadway at night to

Wirt Gammon, Chattanooge

Cleveland club is called the Indians

because they are vanishing Ameri-

Forsan Meet

Due To Draw

The Forsaners, having taken part in Big Spring divoteering shows in the past, are offering

blanket invitations to the heartles

from Big Spring.

Forsan plant.

since last summer.

"It is not true that the

play in "Watch On the Rhine."

has been moved up from 8:30 p. m., game time during the

part of the season past. Last night, the Big Springers made a clean sweep of their two-game series at Pampa, trouncing the Ollers, 15 to 5. Added to the Bombers run blitzkrieg was a 16-hit spree put on at the expense of Pampa's Myers and Gracey.

Buck Schulzs had to call on Charlie Whelchel for relief in the fifth inning after Lou Frierson had homered with two on bases. In the fourth frame Fullenwider had hit for a circuit wallop with

Mel Reeves led the Bomber at tack with a two-bagger and a brace of singles.

The Bombers take on the Ollers tonight and tomorrow night, then face their greatest test Friday, when they open hostilities with Borger—with six games to be played in three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

He was sitting back waiting to see Petrify—which took a licking in the spinaway. . . . Hank Green-

Tuesday, Tink Riviers, Bomber berg, who isn't exactly getting president, announced that the rich on a corporal's \$52 per month, lorger-Big Spring doubleheader has traded in his expensive car for Saturday would be broken in-to two sections. The first game is slated to get underway Satur- Hard Lines day afternoon and the nightcap goes on the field at 8:15 that night. Prices of admission will be split—twenty cents for each

Tonight, the youngsters see the ball game on the house. Riviere said that any child, 12 years old or under would be admitted without payment of one cent, tax or other-

The box score:

ı	Dig opring—	AD	- 22	**	FU	4
ı	Haney, lf	. 4	3	2	0	0
ı	Reeves, cf	. 5	4	3	5	0
ı	Greer, 88	. 5	0	2	3	0
l	Ratliff, c		1	2	7	0
١	Drake, rf			1	1	0
ı	Stevens, 1b	. 6	0	1	5	0
Ì	Lindsey, 2b	. 3	2	1	6	2
۱	Shillings, 3b	. 4	3	1	0	1
ı	Schulze, p			1	- 0	0
ı	Whelchel, p			2	0	0
I	Totals					11
I	Pampa—	AB	R	H	PC	A
I	McGahey, 2b	. 2	0	0	0	2
ı	Montgomery, If			0	2	0
ı	Matney, cf			1	5	0
ı	Frierson, 1b				10	0
١	Fullenwider, rf		1	1	2	-0
ı	Phillips, 3b	. 4	ō	1	4	- 3

zScott 0 0 0 0 0 0 zzHale 1 0 0 0 z-grounded out for Montgomer

Myers, p 2 1 1

in 9th. Score by innings: Big Spring132 003 150—15
Pampa000 230 000— 5
Errors, Shillings, McGahey 2,
Matney 2, Frierson, Phillips, Haralson 2; runs batted in, Ratliff, Greer 5, Stevens 2, Whelchel 2, Shillings, Drake; two-base hits, Reeves, Lindsey, Matney, Stevens; three-base hit. Haralson: home seventy or runs, Fullenwider, Frierson; stolen are scheduled to show their wares WT_NM SCORES bases, Stevens, Whelchel, Haney, in Forsan's fourth annual invita-Drake; double plays, Phillips to tional golf tournament, postponed Reynolds to Frierson; Greer to from Sunday, August 24, to Sun-Lindsey to Stevens; Greer to Stevens; left on bases, Big Spring Original date was shifted due 11, Pampa 7; bases on balls, to a conflict with the opening of Schulze 4, Myers 4; hits, off Schulze 5 for 5 runs in 4 2-3 insince a bumper crop of Big Spring.

nings, Myers 9 for 9 runs in 5 2-3; ers are expected for the festivities hit by pitcher, by Whelchel (Frier the Forson golfers decided to start son); balk, Gracey; wild pitches, the rounds on a clear docket. Whelchel; winning pitcher, Schulze; losing pitcher, Myers; umpires, Craig and Pettigrew; time, 2:40.

Polish Books Arrive
GARY, Ind.—What is believed ment planners, said Wednesday morning, he had received indicators be one of the first shipment of morning, he had received indicators. books delivered in the United States from Europe in recent that he would take part in the months was received by the Gary public library after a year and swinging Choctaw Indian, has at LAMESA, Wi public library after a year and nine months on the way. The books were ordered from Poland on Oct. 17, 1939, for Gary's Polish

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By The Associated Press
The finest pitching staff in the major leagues this year belongs to the Chicago White Sox.

This has been no secret, but the feat of Lefty Thornton

Lee and big Jimmy Humphries in pitching a double shutout yesterday against the Philadelphia Athletics served to In 5th Beats

switch the spotlight in the di-rection of the Sox. Obscured by such developments as the fancy pennant fight in the STANDINGS Lamesa. 11-7

This was accomplished almost

(Pinch-Hitting For Eddle Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 20. (Herald entirely on superb pitching. Special News Service) — Rumor market: What's this we hear about Steve O'Neill, the Tigers' coach, offered the job of managing the Indians next year? . . . Southern writers say Bitsy Grant is going to retire from the tennis grind if he makes a first-ten ranking this season. . . . When Talent Scout won a race Saturday at Saratoga and paid \$60.20, Owner Alf Vanderbilt didn't have a cent on him.

If you think Whit Wyatt had tough luck with that almost nohitter the other day, listen to this sad tale from the South: J. H. Hil-bert had a no-hitter and a 1-0 lead

with two out in the seventh and last inning of a sandlot game. . . . Then a fellow named Alec Holmes came along and socked a homer. . . J. H. pitched four-more near-perfect innings until Holmes bobbed up again in the twelfth and busted

New York banged back with Busy Men's Newspaper
The Dodgers are going to put
on a fashion show before their with the Cubs Friday, which fourth inning. is Ladies Day, and some of those prejudiced Brooklyn fans are sug-

third-highest in his league.

best Boston could do was split the twin bill. The Browns took the opener, 3-2, as Dennis Galehouse held his former teammates to six hits. Boston won the nightcap 10-7, with a 19-hit offensive.

Washington whipped Cleveland's

Jim my Bloodworth's two-run homer in the 12th inning. Brooklyn barged two full games in front of the National league by battering the Pittsburgh Pirates. 9-0, and 6-2, in a doubleheader while the rest of the league was

& STANDINGS

ESTERDAY'S RESULTE Amarillo 10-12, Wichita Falls 8-Borger 11, Lamesa 7. Clovis 8, Lubbock 8. BIG SPRING 15, Pampa 5.

Team— W.	I.	Pet.
Borger80	41	.661
BIG SPRING80	42	.656
Clovis63	56	.526
Amarillo60	60	.500
Pampa53	65	.449
LAMESA54	69	.439
Lubbock53	69	.434
Wichita Falls40	88	.325

Pampa at BIG SPRING, Borger at LAMESA, Wichita Falls a Amarillo, Clovis at Lubbock. been clearing the field of opposi-

tion throughout West Texas golf-ing circles. Part of his '41 scalp collection includes championships Fems' Western Golf from San Angelo, Midland and Champ Has Tough One

Another leading contender is Bob
Farmer of Midland and Big
Spring's Jake Morgan is also on
the books to test his skill over the

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (P)—Marion
Miley of Lexington, Ky., who won
the women's western golf tournament in 1935 and 1937, almost fallthe women's western golf tourna-ment in 1935 and 1937, almost fail-ed to get past the first sound of

Doug Jones, last year's cham-pion, will be missing from the list, having moved to Graham this year's meet.

Battling Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., yesterday over the Exmoor country club course, Miss Miley had to go to the 18th green before the course of her rival 1 up. cept for the 18-hole finals. Prizes are to be awarded for flight winners, runners-up, consolations and medalist. Entry fee is \$1.50.

Miley had to go to the 18th green before disposing of her rival, 1 up. By winning she qualified to meet Ella Mae Williams of Chicago in one of today's eight matches. Play will be over nine holes, ex-

Buffs Stop Oilers, 1-0, To End Losing Streak

Game Called For 8:15; Hurling Spotlights Chisox

Chicago 4-1, Philadelphia 0-0.

Washington 8, Cleveland 6 (14 in

Detroit 12-8, New York 3-8.

Brooklyn 9-6, Pittsburgh 0-2.

St. Louis at Boston, postponed

Chicago at New York, postponed

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, post-

Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio

Fort Worth 9, Beaumont 6.

Texas League Shreveport 5, Dallas 4.

Houston 1, Tulsa 0.

Dallas 67 64 Fort Worth 63 68

Pexas League
Dallas at Beaumont (day).

Oklahoma City59 74 .444

Fort Worth at Shreveport

Oklahoma City at Houston

Tulsa at San Antonio (night).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Boston (2).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

STANDINGS

merican League

TODAY'S GAMES

National League

St. Louis 3-7, Boston 2-10.

National League

National league, and the collapse YESTERDAY'S RESULTS of the Cleveland Indians, the American League White Sox nevertheless have won eight straight games and 17 of their past 20 in spurting from fifth place to second in the American league since August 2.

Lee, recognized as the outstanding lefthander of the year, achiev ed his 16th victory by holding the Athletics to six singles. He let only one man reach second and hit a double himself to drive home Chicago's first run in a 4 to 0 victory. Humphries, a 26-year-old righthander acquired from Cleveland

last winter in exchange for Clint Brown, allowed only four hits. It vas his third starting assignment and his second straight shutout. John Babich opposed him with s five-hit job, but walked four batters, one intentionally, to force across the only run of the game in

the third inning.

This lifted the Sox to 16 games behind the New York Yankees, who divided a doubleheader at Detroit and lost their great star, DiMaggio, for perhaps a week with a strained ankle.

The Tigers broke loose for eight runs in the second inning of the opener and won, 12-3, with Lefty Hal Newhouser pitching five-hit ball. Charley Keller hit his 30th nomer while Charley Gehringer led Detroit's 16-hit attack with a homer and a double good for four

The injury tended to push him out of the American league hitting competition as Ted Williams came up with three home runs during a doubleheader between the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns. Williams' big day, which included a couple of singles, boosted his batting average to 410, gave him a total of 26 roundtrippers, one behind DiMaggio, and a total of 89 runs batted in,

In spite of Williams' show, the

stumbling Indians again, 8-6, on

Chicago at New York. American League Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis (2). kept idle by rain in the east. New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

night).

(night).

Dorn Community **Homecoming Set**

Eleventh annual homecoming of morning session. A sing-song and the Dorn community will be held reminiscences will take place in at the Dorn church on Sunday, the afternoon.

Borger Rally

Loboes Pile Up Five Runs In 3rd, Off Williams' Errors

BORGER, Aug. 20-The league eading Borger Gassers proved to be Indian givers here last night as they handed five runs to the Lamesa Loboes in the third inning and then came back to snatch an 11-7 triumph, clinched by seven runs of their own in the fifth frame

Jennings won number 16 and his ninth in a row, although he was hit consistently by the Loboes. Two costly errors by Stuart Williams allowed five uncarned Lobo runs to score in the third stanza after two were down. But the Gassers teed off on Poteet and Hector Arroyo in the fifth to count seven times in which Nell over the leftfield wall with all the bases occupied. From there on it was easy for Jennings.

American League		Land N	all the bases occupie	sd,	1	Fro	m
Team— W New York	L	Pct.	there on it was easy for	J	enr	ing	įB.
New York	40	.669				3	
Chicago		.538	The box score:	_	-		
Boston	56	.521	Lamesa— AB			PO	•
Cleveland	56	.513	Lang, 2b 5				3
Detroit54		.458	Carmichael, If 5	1	1	2	
Philadelphia51		.440	Brown, cf 5	2	4		0
Washington49		.430	Jordan, rf 4	1	2		
St. Louis	66	.421	Guynes, ss 4	2	2		3
			White, 1b 4	0	2	-	
National League Team— W Brooklyn			Janecki, c 3	0	0	6	
Team— W	L	Pct.	Buckel, 3b 3	0	1	1	1
Brooklyn	40	.652	Poteet, p 1		0	0	1
St. Louis	41	.637	Arroyo, p 2	0	0	0	2
Cincinnati62		.559					
Pittsburgh60		.586	Borger— AB	R	H	PO	A
New York		.505	Peterson, rf 5	2	2	1	0
Chicago49		.422	Gilchrist, ss 4	2	1	3	4
Boston		.411	Williams, 3b 4	1	0	1	C
Philadelphia31		.277			1		
Zamadopina (Trittino	-		Willingham, 2b 4			3	2
Texas League		- 0	Riordan, 1b 3			9	1
Team— W	L	Pct.	Webster If 3	1	0		. 0
Houston	36	.717	Rodriguez, c 4	1	1	5	- 2
Tulsa72		.550	Jennings, p 3	1	1	1	- 2
Shreveport68		.523	Totals34			27	13
Dellas 67		511	Score by innings:	1.50	00	13/1/	100

Borger002 071 01x-11 7 3 Errors, Williams 3, Poteet, White 2, Carmichael, Lang, Janecki; runs batted in, Brown 2, Jordan, Guynes 3, Neil 5, Jennings Brown, Peterson; three-base hits, Brown, Guynes, Riordan; runs, Nell, Guynes; stolen bases, Webster, Gilchrist 2; sacrifice, Poteet; double plays, Gilchrist to Riordan, Willingham to Riordan; left on bases, Lamesa 6, Borger 6; bases on balls, Poteet 5, Arroyo 2 Jennings 3; strike outs, Poteet 2, Arroyo 3, Jennings 3; hits, off Poteet 3 for 8 runs in 4 2-3 innings; wild pitches, Arroyo 2; losing pitcher, Poteet; umpires, Capps

and Hunter; time, 2:10. August 31, it has been announced An invitation is being extended to all former residents of the comto attend the homecoming. Basket lunch will be spread at the noon hour. A sermon by some COLORADO CITY, Aug. 20 (Spl) former pastor will feature the

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Lookin 'em Over

Past showings indicate that Big Spring's Bombers are comparatively speaking, more potent on their home grounds than on foreign fields when tussling with the Borger Gassers. thereby giving some weight to the idea that they can move to the top of list when the Gassers come roaring into Big Spring for the top-ranking series on the West Texas-New Mexico league card for '41. What might easily be the most decisive engagement of the season will get underway Friday night over the doubleheader route.

In fourteen starts Borger has won eight games to Big Spring's six. Of four games played here, Big Spring has won three, while of the nine games played in Borger's home

precinct, the Big Springers have won only one-third of them. Bill Garland, Borger's ace hurler, seems the one to have the edge on the Big Springers. In five times on the mount big blow was a homer by Gordon against Big Spring, Garland has copped four of his games having lost the May 17 tussle here, 7 to 1. Glenn Hausman has had the least luck with the Bombers, losing all but one of

Date May 9	Big Sp	ring Won	Borger Won
May 10	Rain	ned Out	
May 11	9-5		
*May 17	7-1		1000000
*May 18 (2)	3-2	(Last Game	Rained Out
June 9 (2)	10 00000		6-5, 4-3
June 10	4-1		171
*June 16	-		4-2
June 17	7-6		20000
July 14	. A 5.45		1-0
July 15			7-5
•July 23	Rai	ned Out	1000
Aug. 15	9-6		
Aug. 16	2.2		5-2
Aug. 17			5-2 5-0
(* Home Games)			

Score by innings: Trapshoot Hits

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 20 (P)-The 42nd Grand American trapshoot hit the halfway mark today, with a big field scheduled to clear up a bit of unfinished business left over from Tuesday, and then decide the individual class titles and the state five-man team

championship.

Darkness halted yesterday's free-for-all shooting scrapes before competition of a four-way shootoff in the men's race between state title holders, and a threeway fight for the women's North American clay target title. In the three-way chase for the

women's North American 16-yard pennant were Mrs. Charles Allen Thomas of Dayton, O., Mrs. Marck Grant of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Mrs. George Cameron. Texas open champion from Houston.

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Pampa Oilers Bombers



Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

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Private Kenneth Wilkinson

Editorial-

The Economic Outlook

boils down to this, according to established in 1941. Chromium Any rationing, should it become

There will be less non-military duction of many commoditiesit the pinch will not be anywhere so severe as scare rumors

expect:
Clothing-No serious shortage, although leather goods may be more scarce; suits and shoes may rise; lower priced goods may be forced to suffer loss of quality for

the 1942 output will be about 25 Prices are due to be up.

NEW YORK-Young Man In a Hurry Dept.: Teddy Powell, by

whizzing down the Henry Hudson

parkway at a slightly illegal rate

of speed in an effort to keep a re-

cop picked him up.
"What's your name?" the cop de-

"Teddy Powell," said Teddy Pow-

"Ho ho," boomed the cop, "so

"What's the trouble," asked Ted,

beginning to scent danger.

"I just stopped a guy five minutes ago and he said he was

Teddy Powell, He said he was

hurrying to keep a recording date."

STRANGE FAOT

gh everything."

"You understood, Steve," Jeff ent on, "that Morris had never eard the name before, Yes, that's Gray,"

ory and he has stuck to it

That's one of the things I want pris to tell us." Then Jeff went

musingly. "You know the fun-thing about all this Lee Gray

as is that the police were the right track from the very ginning, only they didn't stay

that Lee Gray was someone the Green Apples company, meone who had signed an as-

ed name to that note, thinking

Carol would understand it.

ider to have got into the the

nd out again without being seen

everybody in the cast, even the

"Who?" Carol breathed.

the note was

viously feminine. But they

He looked at her quietly. "You."

Her hand went clutchingly to her throat. "I? But, Jeff, it was

Steve wheeled on Jeff, his face dark and stormy. "What are you

talking about, Jeff? That note was

sent to Carol. Why should they check her handwriting?"

That's what we all thought

nat's where we made our first istake. Just because the note

ed that she had been the re-

elent. We weren't bright enough

realize the truth. The truth was

of the room. "But, Jeff, it's

that Carol wrote the note herself

e to send it."

ok at Carol."

here was no denial on them.

Jeff continued. "You wrote
ote didn't you, Carol?"

"You" It

"Yes." It was hardly more than

She nodded dully, "Yes. It was

Greeley Morris." Steve said, "Carol!" and put his

silly, it's....

anyone. But a very simple

ald have been difficult for an

ng enough. Their theory

Teddy Powell is an orches

tra leader. The other day he was the other.

studios, in 24th street. A

you're Teddy Powell! Now ain't ing story.... that just ducky.' The tromb

cording appointment at the Victor license Giving phoney names.

manded, taking off his gloves and finally established his identity to hauling out his little book of tick- the law's satisfaction, Powell

Man About Manhattan-

By GEORGE TUCKER

trimming will be out as will alumnum pistons, etc. after present stocks are exhausted. Prices, due to excise taxes, will be up and trade-in values lower.

Oil-Except for the Atlantic seaboard, no shortage is anticipated average price level will go 10 to due to the capacity of the industry to produce for any anticipated Besically, here's what you may needs.

Household appliances - Sharp or substitutes that are on the whole cuts in production of certain items quite adequate, we may find com-will be effected to divert metal to pensation on making goods yield military uses. Washers and re-better service. Generally good is frigerators may suffer most in this advice to drive slower and take respect. Cuts, however, will be better care of motors, take good based on 1941 sales, so production care of shoes and clothes, etc. All Automobiles-Best guess is that may be near a normal figure in all, next year may not produce

Tommy Dorsey Won't Swing National Anthem

But he couldn't find his license.

"Just as I thought," said the

Probably an hour later, having

drove up to the studio and hurried

in just in time to hear one of his

trombone players telling Ruth Gaylor, the vocalist, a most amus-

Teddy Powell and he let me go.

One of the Rockefeller Center

date."

"That's what I'm trying to do,"

"That's what I'm trying to do,"

Powell told him excitedly. "I'm swinging the classics, has drawn a patrons. All those who witness "It Happens on Ice" are entitled it's iced tea.

by Kelley Roos

cop. "You better come with me. ... Speeding.... Driving without a

He searched first one pocket then

likely to be solved quickly. Though we may be forced to get along on slightly inferior products too abrupt a change from this.

to the beverage, free. Of course,

the line at putting in rug-cutting

"I'm playing it just like my grand pappy played it," says Tom-

my, "the way Mister Key wrote."

The most interesting phono-

graph record of the week, in this department's opinion is "You and

It isn't often that song writers

prove themselves good prophets,

but Tom Adair has... After com-posing "Let's Get Away From It

All" he found himself doing just

If you happen to be wandering

through Chinatown anytime soon

that He's in the army.

ev'ry-thing...."

The trombonist was saying, and some black-haired malden "Wait'll I tell Ted about using his begins crying "Way! Ad-da! Ngor

name. I just told that cop I was ai forjune gaigee, sou-ark, yee-Teddy Powell and he let me go. kip-yet-ku," don't get excited....

with Diana Shore singing ...

twists to the National Anthem.

So consistent a buyer of tickets, so insatiable a fan, and such a de- it," he believes. mon for punishment (as some might say) could not escape unnoticed nor be allowed to go unrewarded by Hollywood, a town which wishes there were more Private Wilkinsons everywhere. A delighted Hays office sought and won permission from army authorities to fete this shining example of devotion to celluloid—and Mr Wilkinson came to town.

to grow during his stay.

"Movies make me forget all my cares and troubles," Private Wilkinson had said, causing Hollywood to shiver with delight because that's what Hollywood always says

But Hollywood made one mistake. People were always asking him what he thought of doublefeatures. He always made the same reply-beautifully sincere, enthuslastic: "I like double-features!"

There are few things more heartrending in Hollywood which is try-ing hard to beat the double-feature, than an openly expressed fondness for double-features. It's something like "tanding up in church and extolling Satan's finer side or rooting for the Yankees in

All he said was 'Okay, but take it She's only singing, "Hey! Daddy! Private Wilkinson, originally easy from here on!"

I want a dimond ring, bracelets, from Okmulgee County, Oklahoms Private Wilkinson, originally had a pretty tough life, he said, in his pre-army, pre-movie fan years. As pictures help him forget care, so double-features help him more by giving longer respite per

As a private first class, he draws \$36 a month. Previous irregularity in income had hampered moviegoing, but with steady money he began using every leave to ride the bus into Tacoma (round trip 35 cents) and see pictures.

He has taken kidding from the he had lunch with Deanna Durbin. "I finally saved four hundred Carole Landis, Betty Grable, Joan

Blondell, in his opinion, are tops HOLLYWOOD - The movieland with the army boys in his section.

311 movies seen, digested, and re- "The Long Voyage Home," an acad-

60,000,000 automobile Nearly

Any rationing, should it become recessary, will be very limited in extent.

Housing—Acute in defense glutted areas, not serious elsewhere.

Electric power—Adequate except to certain localities, problem cept to certain localities, problem cept to certain localities, problem cept to certain localities.

SERIAL

Wash., began going to movies as soda pop and popcorn. On these, a steady thing last Oct. 4, shortly and on movies, he has spent beafter enlisting in the army. By the tween \$85 and \$100 since his fan time he came to Hollywood he had run up the astounding record of His worst disappointment was

membered, a record that continued emy award nominee and pet of the "There just wasn't anything in

tires are sold in the United States annually.

Washington Daybook-

You Never Saw So Many 'Foreigners'

inconquered by Hitler shrinks, the any recent years. diplomatic world in Washington expands.

Burrowing into the memories of old-timers, I find that there never was a time—not even during World War I-when there were so many "foreigners" in Washing increased a thousandfold. There are purchasing commissions, "good neighbor" commissions, special military and naval delegations and

attaches, secretaries and clerks. One should start with the British embassy, purchasing commis-sion, etc., but I'm not going to. I'm going to start with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

torg, the Russian purchasing agency in this country, was renning out of work and about half of its

staff was sent home. The embas-cline in diplomatic social activity. WASHINGTON-As the world sy staff slipped below levels of In the first place, the folks from

Now the embassy staff has 15 accredited diplomats; the Amtorg boys are coming back, and what is happening to the clerical and secretarial staff is mustrooming. The luxurious old Pullman mansion, built from the sleeping car fortune, is now the Russian embassy. A few months ago, it looked like a haunted house. Now it looks

like a week-end excursion. HAS RADIO TOWERS

Not only that but the Russians have taken over another spreadjust off Rock Creek park, and i too is brimming with activity as well as bristling with a couple of radio towers that stretch skyward to bring the latest news and diplomatic code from Moscow.

It is ordinarily a quiet, sleepy neighborhood, but not any more Stopping in at a little house a few hundred yards away, I was in-formed by the "landlady" that she would like to ask me in, but that all her rooms were occupied and in order to take care of the ten-ant boom, she had established her own quarters in the basement.

But the increases in the Russian, Norwegian, Greek, Australian, Chinese, French and other delegations are only a drop in the bucket compared to Great British employes, both Ameri-

can and English, now number in the thousands, and on K Street Northwest is the new British employment agency, busily devoted to nothing but placement of workers in the various missions and commissions. Veteran civil service officials from London have been brought over to supervise. I have counted 24 different representing Great Britain here. Long ago, the huge British embassy on Massachusetts avenue was filled to overflowing and when the British Purchasing Commission dumped its duffle here, they had to take over floors in the Willard Hotel. That lasted less than a fortnight. Official Washington had hardly caught its breath before the English took over the swank apartment house

once lived. Since then, it has been touch and go and the English now are scattered through half a dozen other buildings.

where the late Andrew Mellor

SOCIAL ACTIVITY DECLINES Oddly enough, all of this vast expansion in the diplomatic corps has been attended by a great de-

abroad are too grimly busy. In the second, it's too difficult to tell whether the friend of today might be the enemy of tomorrow-or

The one social amenity that is observed—and religiously—among the British workers and their bosses—is teatime. Every day at 4:30, from Lord Hallfax down to the lowliest office boy, work halts for a cup of tea and a bit of cake.

Rice is the staple crop and chief source of wealth of Indochina, the department of commerce reports.

SCHEDULES

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Trailer Tintypes



"I guess I'm getting to be a detective. Halla told me that the and enroll in the Royal Academy reason you had such a tough time getting a start on the stage was because you were such a bad first I had what I wanted. a part before you could do any-thing with it. Then yesterday Clint Bowers remarked about your wonderful first reading for him, that after he heard you Alice Mc-

the part of Dina. I should have got it then. "But I had to be re-cued and Greeley Morris." for a person in the company. you didn't give a reading, you gave followed their theory for a performance. And it dawned on while. They checked that me at last that for being a bad with the handwriting of first reader you were sure knock-

ing them over right and left.
"I reached out and took a guess. Maybe you gave such a spectacular first reading because it wasn't a first reading at all. Maybe you knew that part. But how could you? The play was done in England. When Haila and I were visiting Morris at the Gotham I noticed that he had a half-dozen scrapbooks overflowing with clip-

pings. I got in his room while he

was out and...."
"How in the world did you get in his room, Jeff?" I asked. "It was tough. Even after I convinced a chambermald that I was a detective, I had to give her ten dollars and my fraternity pin with promises. We're engaged, but I think I can break it. She doesn't know my name. Besides I wouldn't marry a girl that didn't trust me. She watched me while I read I laughed and the sound fell Morris' acrapbook so I wouldn't swipe anything. Well, I found the London notices of Green Apples, like a dull clatter in the tense no Carol Blanton. But the play was tried out in Manchester, and playing Dinaw as a girl named Leila Gray. I knew from the re-view who Leila Gray was. The

Her eyes were fastened on Jeff's face, held there as if hypnotized. Her lips parted and trembled but critic described you pretty min-utely, Carol. He raved about you." that Steve's fingers beat a nervous rhythm on my mantelplece. He was watching Carol quietly, his "And you left it in your purse where the police found it. I'm not face a stony question. not looking in his direction: "I'll whom it was written tell you about it if you want me positive to whom it was written tell you about it if you want me out if I had three guesses, all of to. There isn't any use hiding it

Morris, now," "No," Jeff said. "Maybe if you tell us everything we can help

"Carol Blanton's my real name

hand softly on her arm. She brushed it off with a gentle movement, her eyes still clinging to Jeff, and she didn't seem to know that it was Steve who spoke or Stave who touched her.

"And the thing you had to see department store. I hated Salt

him about, that thing which was Lake City, I hated the store and I so important, was to ask him not hated everything about my life. I fellows for it, but has never mindto tell anyone that you were Lee wanted to be an actress. And I ed. He had a notion the boys back saved my money, the little I in camp would like hearing how "Yes, How did you know, Jeff?"
The Right Clue

dollars and then I won a dramatic prize that a woman's club gave. That was enough to go to London there. I'd dreamed about that for years. For the first time in my life

"There was nothing to remind me of that store. I had a little room, all mine, and new clothes and new work. A brand-new life Donald didn't have a chance for planned it to be. It was while I was at the Academy that I met

She stopped and passed her hand Tommy Neilson did it for me. He was in Bowers' office, he said, the had stopped his drumming and first time you walked in, and that there was only the sound of our breathing in th Cruelty

"He came to see our graduating exercises, along with a lot of othor playwrights and producers and directors, all the really big people in the London theater. My performance had been good, he said; perhaps he could use me. He had a play now with a part that I might fit. He thought I had some talent, might someday make an actress of myself. I suppose he did like my acting, too. But that wasn't the reason he gave me the part of Diana in Green Apples.

"I worked for him. Oh. how hard I worked! He was nasty and sarcastic and sometimes I wanted to cry in front of everybody. But then I wouldn't. I was learning to be an actress. I had a part on the stage. Everything was wonderful, too wonderful." She smiled bitterly. "Well, it was so far.

"Just before we opened in Manchester he started at me. Coming into my dressing room and paw ing at me, following me home nights and everywhere I went. He wanted me to live with him andI hated him. You don't know Greeley Morris. Oh, yes, you saw him in Clint Bowers' office, but you don't know him. You think I'm frightened now because some one's trying to kill me, but I was more frightened then.
"I locked my door at night

pushed the bureau in front of it. I carried sandwiches into my room and ate them there because I afraid to go out. And at the the-ater, all those days and those nights, every minute of it was agony. He's...oh, I can't describe him to you. I can't!"

Greeley Morris' dark, sardonic face rose before me. I didn't need 'It was the fourth night that we played Manchester that it hap pened. I was crazy with all those weeks of being afraid of Greeley Morris, I didn't know what I was

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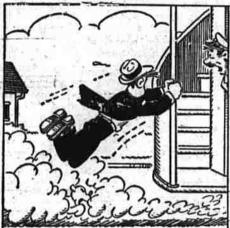


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Story

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doing any more. I walked onto the stage and stood there. I couldn't remember anything, my lines were gone. I could hear the prompter but I couldn't say the words. The audience was all laughing, some of them started to hoot. I ... I just walked off. They brought the curtain down, put in the understudy. And Greeley Morris was waiting for me in my dressing room.

She stopped, her eyes dark with the horror of remembering. For the first time she looked at us. "You're wondering why I didn't quit. I couldn't. It.wouldn't have done me any good. I knew I couldn't hide from him if he wanted to find me. And I... I needed

"A few nights later it happened again, I forgot my lines almost at the same place. This time I didn't go back to my dressing room. I walked straight out into street, my costume on and my make-up on. I walked out into the street. I went home. "The next day I started looking

for a job. It wasn't any good. There wasn't a manager in Lon-don who would let me work for him. Morris had got there first. They knew I was unreliable; they knew I had memory lapses on stage. I had walked out of Greeley

To be continued.

Santone Man Heads Legion

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (P) — The new commander of the Texas department of the American Legion is Andrew Dilworth of San Antonio, who succeeds Ed Ridel of San Angelo. Dilworth defeated Sam For-man, Jr., of Houston, at the de-

partment's final session yesterday. El Paso was named as next year's convention site in a close contest with Beaumont,

The legien auxiliary chose Dr. Martha A. Wood, Houston path-ologist, as president, succeeding Mrs. M. H. Ehlert of Brenham who stepped into the post of na-tional executive committeewoman Dr. Wood is the first unmarried woman to head the auxiliary. She

woman to head the auxiliary, She became affiliated with the organization through the service of her sister, Miss Mary G. Wood, as a World war nurse.

The Rev. H. T. Morgan of Overton was named chapfain, and Royall R. Watkins of Dalles became judge advocate. Fred E. Young, Austin, serving without tenure, began his eighth year as adjutant.

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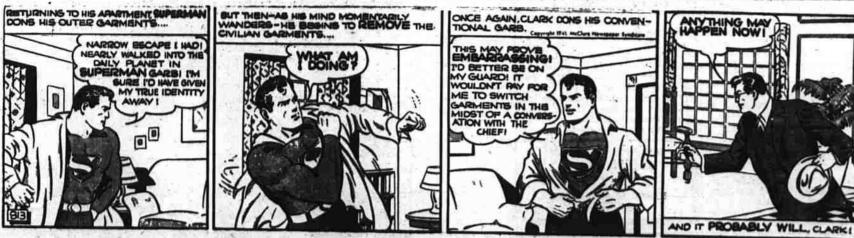












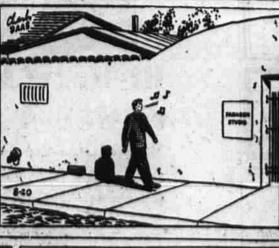
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Italian Bombers

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tured the crews as they attempted

Two other British ships were se

riously damaged in the attack, a

ommunique declared.

Cotton Market

Gains \$2 Bale

Kiss And Make-Up

and his wife were reunited yester-

day in the midst of an alimony hearing in her divorce suit.

was the explanation of the sudden

"They love each other, that's all,"

reconciliation offered by one of

has charge.

PLUS-



Flashes Of Life--

Danville, Va.—Henry J. Scare, Confederate veteran and father of 14 children, has got his second

He celebrated his 95th birthday anniversary by blowing out 92 candles on his birthday cake with one mighty puff.

THIS CHANGING WORLD

Denver - The Colorado fish and game commission's adventure in golden pheasant breeding began two years ago with Charles and Rosie. and Mrs. Ed Bloomer, Stanton; Rosie laid nice, fertile eggs and

everything was fine. That is, until two brothers, Harry Glendening of recently. Rosie's plumage has beome brighter. And there are no nore eggs. Rosie's name has been changed

to William.

HE CAN SLEEP NOW Arkansas City, Kas,-"Hey bud,"

called a drive-in customer to car hop Michael Means, 'T've owed you this for a year. Want to get it off

He handled the boy two pennies and drove away.

ADAGE DISPROVED Janesville, Wis .- Water, it apears, does not run off the back of

Ruth Slyter found her prize winning duck dead in the bottom of a

Gloria Crow returned to her home Wednesday following medi-Hershey Open

g treatment for an eye in- crack at the \$5,000 Hershey open, sry received while at work. He is scene of his first major triumph on the traveling professional cir-

cuit. The 72-hole medal play battle August 28-31 is Hogan's playing debut as professional here. He switched from White Plains, N. Y., last winter, succeeding Henry

In the money in more than a half hundred tournaments and now the leading winner for the 1941 season, Hogan returns to Hershey as one of the prime favorites in this next stop for the tour-ing niblick brigade. He finished second to Sam Snead in the Rochester, N. Y., tournament which wound up Sunday.

Hogan got his start on the mon-ey-winning trail in 1938 at Herhey when he teamed with Vic Ghezzi, 1941 P. G. A. champion to win the round robin best ball title. ernment-owned cotton and com-plaints of insect damage.

Governor Stevenson Confined To Bed

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)-Governor Coke Stevenson, who remarked early this week he had never in his been sick so long, was still abed in the mansion today under a physician's orders.

treatment for a throat aliment since last Friday and secretaries said they did not expect him to re-turn to his office before Monday.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mrs. C. E. McCuistion was admitted this morning for major sur

Clifford Wayne and Dorothy Duane Porch, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Porch, were admitted today for tonsillectomies.

Orange Trees Resist Vitamins DAVIS, Calif.—Efforts to pep up Valencia orange trees with a little vitamin treatment have failed to produce results at University of citrus experiment station. Appli-cations of vitamin B-I, nicotinis acid, and organic matter over a period of two seasons left the trees indifferent.

Lion Trainer in Peril
TREVORTON, Pa. - Prof George Keller, widely-known animal trainer, almost stopped performing that stunt where he put his head in a lion's mouth in a show here. The professor suffered a had gash under the left eye before he extricated himself.

Nazi Minister May Leave Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 20 (AP)—Argentine foreign of fice sources intimated today they expected some change in the German diplomatic setup in the Berman diplomatic setup in the lateral control of the control of man diplomatic setup in this country, but they declined either to affirm or deny congressional reports that the reich intended to recall her ambassador, Edmund on Thermann.

Von Thermann has been under

the fire of certain congressmen in an investigation of anti-Argentinian activities.

The German embassy's press at tache said the report that the ambassador would be recalled was completely unfounded, but the story persisted in corridors of the house of deputies.

Oil Men Expect **Increased Aid** To Great Britain

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 20 (P)ome oil men expressed the opinon today that the United States oon will step up its aid to Britain and Russia through lending of additional tankers and aviation gaso-

Mrs. J. C. Morgan This view was reached after a study of the situation regarding east coast supplies. While Petroleum Coordinator Ickes has been warning that the east coast faces gasoline shortage, some oll men ere pointed out that:

Mrs. Jessie Morgan died at her 1. Stocks of gasoline and light home, 407 Aylford street, at 10:30 fuel oils in that section have increased at an average rate of about 107,000 barrels daily during the five weeks ending August 9, ing contacting of a son who is compared to 97,000 barrels daily with the army on maneuvers in during July of 1940, and 75,000 bar-Louisiana. Eberley funeral home rels daily for the July average of the two years, 1939 and 1940, the Independent Petroleum Associa-A resident of Big Spring 12

years, Mrs. Morgan is survived by her husband, C. E. Morgan; two tankers to British service has resons, J. C. of Big Spring and sulted in a stepup by the industry Leonard, in the army with head- of its transportation system to cover their loss, at least temporarily. quarters at Fort Bliss; two sisters, 3. That respective measures to Mrs. Ruby Tollison, Big Spring, bring about conservation of gasoline and fuel supplies in the east

impending situation—such as di-Stanton and Tom Glendening of version of additional tankers. Additional tankers for Britain t was expected in oil circles here that tankers also may be needed to send aviation gasoline to Russia.
In its report, the IPAA declared CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (P)-The Joe that "any future actions that may Louis-Marva Trotter divorce court further reduce the tanker fleet will probably have a serious effect With a little help from cupld, the heavyweight boxing champion

upon these supplies." Another aid for Britain movement, the oil for Britain campaign launched in Texas, failed of support from many companies which declared that they were unable to overcome the legal and technical roblems involved. In the field the Oil and Gas

Mrs. Louis agreed to drop her divorce action, alleging cruelty, af-Journal reported 674 completions for the week ended Aug. 16, comter a 45-minute conference with pared with the same number the previous week and 605 a year ago. her husband. They publicly sealed the bargain with a hug and a kiss,

40 Attend Water Meeting Here

Approximately 40 men partici-HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 20 (A) —

Ben Hogan, golf's little but mighty
man, comes home next week for a

man, comes home next week for a

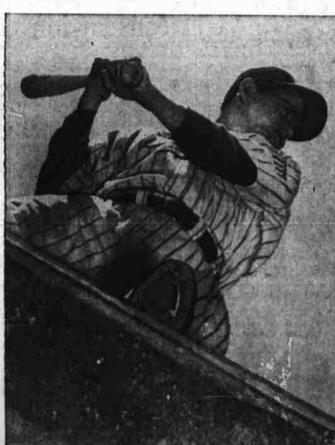
German dive bombers had sunk
German dive bombers had sunk
Tuesday evening. two British naval vessels off the besieged Libyan port of Tobruk and said Italian troops had cap-

Next meeting will be in Odessa. on Sept. 16. Tuesday's session, which drew one of the best representations in the history of the young organization, dealt with the theory and operation of water meters. Those attending were feted to a barbecue lunched the fire station.

Tax Board Near Finish Of Work

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20. (P)-Trade and speculative buying ad Board of equalization for the vanced cotton futures nearly \$2 a city and for the Big Spring Inde-pendent School district may finish bale here today. Closing prices were steady 35 to 30 points net its preliminary work Wednesday night, it was indicated after the The principal factors behind the poard had been busy the fore part rise were inflation talk, Washing of the week. ton reports indicating the president

Hearing dates will be observed might sign the bill to freeze govon Sept. 8-9 when individual property owners may interview the



MAKING HIS MARK-From the bottom

A Glance

Big. Spring was getting a mild dose of the cricket invasion which,

At the best levels attained within the past 10 days, has created a major problem at Abilene, Brownwood and other points. ing prices were a bit under the Large numbers collected around well lighted places here at night,

S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Goodyear, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas, Westinghouse, Kennecott and Santa Fe.

At San Angelo Tuesday night the city submitted to a virtual black-out in an effort to escape the cricket horde. The few places that maintained lights were swarmed Recently at Brownwood the chick-7.00-10.25 ets forced a show to close when they almost covered the screen Hogs 1,200; steady to 10 higher;

tures that slickened streets and sidewalks to a degree. But, although the number here is abnormally high, Big Spring had nothing to compare with neighboring cities in the way of a cricket invasion.

Here 'n There

Right in the middle of the story right when it really was getting interesting, Neal Stanley lost his copy of the book, "Hang My Wreath." He thinks he lost it around 600 Scurry and knows that Mch. . . 16.56 16.94 16.56 16.88-89 tion of America reported.

2. That transfer of 50 coastal he can go on with the narrative. he would love to have it back so May . .. 16.57 16.94 16.57 16.89-90

Lions club members heard and saw the story of sulphur in a sound picture presented at the club meeting Wednesday noon. film was presented by the Texas Gulf Sulphur company, describe processing and uses of the promay be designed to cope with an duct. Thanks to the club for its part in assisting the rodeo, par ticularly in organization of a pa already have been requested, and rade, was expressed by Schley Riley, president. Walter Scott, for the American Business club, announced the Labor Day motorcycle races at the rodeo grounds.

> billed for \$1,173.59 by the Caprock Electric Cooperative during the past month. Operating expense was \$831.60 and revenue per member \$3.52. Twenty-seven users ed more than 100 kilowatt h

Bowie Bank Bandit Remains Uncaught

BOWIE, Aug. 20 (AP) - Sheriff Dick Lawrence today reported no clues to the identity of the rebber who yesterday robbed the First National bank of \$1,802 and secaped after outrunning three bank officials.

The robber was described as of medium height and build and about 25 years of age. Sheriff Lawrence believes a confederate picked the man up in an automo

GOES TO ENGLAND LONDON, Aug. 20. (AP)—Cana dian Prime Minister W. L. Mat Kenzie King arrived in Britain by trans-Atlantic plane today to con fer with Prime Minister Churchill and other British war leaders and to inspect Canadian armed forces in the British Isles.

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Markets At

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (P)-The stock market was given a modest lift today by a mild buying movenent which started in the steels and gradually spread to other de-

around midday gains ranged from fractions to around a point, clos-

ops in a number of cases.

Dealings continued at a relatively slow pace and totaled around 500,000 shares.

Prominent on the rise were U.

from the showers Wednesday morning, for thousands of the black pests drowned. Car wheels and human feet were claiming

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (P) -(USDA)-Cattle 3,200; calves 1,500; all classes steady to strong; eleven loads good choice fed steers 11.00; beef cows 6.25-7.75; canners and cutters 4.00-6.25; fat calves active

packing sows steady to weak, 9.25-9.75; pigs steady; stocker and

butcher pigs 9.00-10.00. Sheep 800; spring lambs strong; spring lambs 9.00-10.50; yearlings 8.25-8.50; aged wethers 5.75 down.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (#)-Cotbale today on covering operaions and a rush of buying orders.
Futures closed 36-37 higher.

July ..16.52 16.88 16.02 10.0 Middling spot 17.16N, up 36. ... 16.52 16.88 16.52 16.83N

Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 20. (AP)-Wheat prices pushed upward almost two cents a bushel today to within less than a cent of the four year peaks stablished earlier in the month. Limited offerings except at high-

er prices, covering of previous short sales and some buying credited to mills, with flour business reported active despite recent neavy sales, accounted for much of the market's strength. Traders said the rise in grains was partly sympathetic with strength of soybeans. lard, cotton and some other com-

Wheat closed 1 1-8-1 3-4 higher than yesterday, September \$1.13 1-4-1-8, December \$1.16 5-8-3-4; corn 1-2-7-8 up, September 77 5-8, December 81 3-8-1-4; oats 1-1 1-2

The United States expects to spend \$22,000,000,000 during the current fiscal year, mostly for de-

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Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 20 (P) (USDA)-Trading was very spotty today on the Boston wool market and the scattered sales were mostly of moderate volume. Twelve-months Texas wools were sold at prices in the range \$1.03 to \$1.07, scoured basis. Graded fine territory wools of short to good French-combing length brought \$1 to \$1.05, scoured basis. Combing three-inch blood territory wools were seeking at 88 to 91 cents, scoured basis. Good combing Australian wools had a fair demand at mostly \$1 to \$1.02, scoured basis, including duty.

The favorite pastime of Secretary of State Cordell Hull is cro-

Although Burma has no outle on the Gulf of Siam, one point of the Burmese-Thalland border is only ten to fifteen miles from the



Medium sized dog, resembles police dog, black nose and mouth. Answers to "Bo". Small child's pet. Extremely liberal re-ward. Call Frank Smith, Crawford Hotel 6 to 8 p. m. or contact Dick Hitt, Crawford Pharmacy. Home address, 2319 10th, Lubbock.



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relaxing with "your steady," when you are

weary and worn out by too many "rug-

cutting" sessions.

good Movie with "that certain person" from comfortable seats in an air-conditioned Retreat - all for the price of a few You will find all these requisites for an en-

And what could be sweeter than seeing a

est Theatre. Where else can you get so much Pleasure for so little? Make a Date to see a Show

joyable and economical Date at your near-

