House Passes 18-Month Draft Extension Law

house vote raised several questions

each chamber being required to

vote on the compromise version. That would mean that the ad-

ministration would have to run the risk of being defeated in the

Both bills declare that, since

the national interest is emperil-

ed," the president shall have pow-

er to extend the training periods;

that in "hardship cases" men may

be discharged from service when

their release is not incompatible

with the national defense, and

that a \$10 monthly bonus be paid

service men in addition to their

regular salary after they have

Fewer Cotton

Pickers Due

This Season

"The movement always starts in

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy in

EAST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Sunset today, 7:32; sunrise, 6:16. Precipitation: trace.

warmer in Panhandle

Soldiers Get \$10 Per Month Raise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Seeking to hurry army OF SHIPYARD service extension legislation to President Roosevelt, Democratic Leader Barkeley said today he hoped the senate would accept tomorrow the house-approved version of the measure, The Federal Shipbuilding and which was passed last night by the hair-line margin of a sin-

Barkeley said he was canvassing the senate in an effort plant over to the navy for operato have a majority present tomorrow for action on the legis- tion drew more official discussion lation, which would provide an additional 18 months of today, with Governor Charles Ediservice for selectees, natinal guardsmen, reservists and en- son of New Jersey urging that the

House action came at the the weekend on a compromise beend of a tumultuous day . tween the almost identical senate
Tempers frayed by the rough-

and-tumble debate of a ten-hour sides—but the unusually close session, the representatives burst into a roar when Speaker Rayburn ended the dramatic suspense of the of procedure.

The normal course would send final roll call with the announcement that the legislation had been approved by a record vote of 203

of the vote. It disclosed that the

training for a total of 30 months be in service at one time. Final congressional action by served their first year.

its strike-bound Kearny, N. J. government refrain from such a

Navy Secretary Knox announced that he and Sidney Hillman, co tion management, would resume their discussion with L. H. Korndorff, president of the ship-build-

the measures to conference with the shipbuilder, whose firm has nearly half a billion dollars worth of defense orders, that:

"When labor and capital complacemently encourage the gov-ernment to take over industrial plants, they are contributing to the creation of a system which will destroy the very freedom we are arming ourselves to preserve."

strike, also had suggested that the government take over the plant The union struck, its leaders said because of the company's non-ac ceptance of the defense mediation board's recommendation for a mod-

Curtiss-Wright officials reported a back-to-work movement was un-der way at its Caldwell, N. J., propellor plant, where AFL machin ists struck demanding wage in-creases of 20 cents an hour over unannounced current scales. The company had refused to negotiate with the union, contending that propellor craft, an independent un-ion, had wen a majority in a col-lective bargaining election last

Whether that meant there would for wage increases.

1. Because powers outside the continent "which desire to establish guardianships over France were rebuffed." 2. Because Petain solidly allied himself "with Europe and its effort to establish a pay order." We do not know now if there will be a real shortage of cotton pickers," the official stated. "A survey indicated about 10,000 would move from the valley into the Corpus Christi area, which would be about 5000 for would be about 5000 for the corpus Christi area. The corpus Christi area, which would be about 5000 for the corpus Christi area. would be about 5,000 fewer than

months was assigned to the Howard County Selective Service "The decreased flow this year we board Wednesday for its September quota.

believe will be due to more employment in the valley and South Tex-Under the 23rd state call, for as largely as a result of the national defense program. Also the Sept. 25, Howard county will be selective service is drawing some required to send 12 men. Also received was call No. 24, for negroes, of which Howard county was ask-Weather Forecast

n Wednesday, one of the smallest north portion, mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in south ice departed early in the morning for Fort Bliss. They were John Stripling, Woody Coots and Enriportion this evening; Thursday partly cloudy and colder in south

probably will answer questions concerning Pete Zmitrovich, Big Spring Bomber outfielder. Pete was scheduled to have left Wedneswith scattered thundershowers in north portion, generally fair in south portion, cooler northwest portion tonight; Thursday considerable cloudiness, local thundershowers in northeast and southwest portion tonight; Thursday considerable coolers with the September call, he is almost certain to be on hand for the

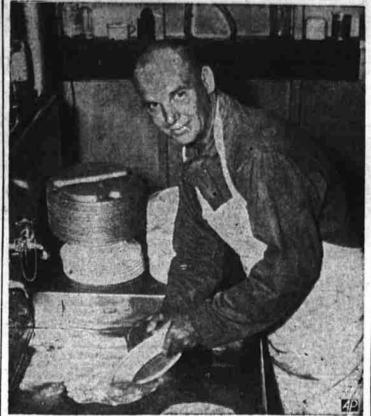
tions and near upper coast, cooler in northeast portion. FDR Unheard Of Highest temperature Tuesday, 95.1; lowest today, 72. For Four Days

The capital remained without word of President Roosevelt today, patch was received from the chief executive's yacht Potomac.

The navy department, through vacationing presidential yacht have been made public, had no comment on the Potomac's silence, unbroken since a dispatch was re-ceived last Saturday morning.

Employes Share In Newspaper Fortune

members of the Dallas Times Her-ald staff and relatives of E. J. Kiest, publisher of the newspaper since 1896 who died Monday.



Coogan On K.P. 'Honeymoon' __ Jackle Coogan, movie star and now an army selectee at Fort Ord, Cal., was washing dishes when he came back to his army post six hours late, after his surprise marriage to Flower Parry, 19-year-old Hollywood night club flower girl. Coogan was assigned to kitchen police duty for unauthorized extension of his brief honeymoon.

United States Gravely Watches French Acts

France—traditional friends since the American revolution reached a critical pass in their relations today, as fears were | England in a long time, bombing a freely expressed in official quarters that Vichy's new pro-

Darlan Will Make Speech

13 (P)-Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan, newly awarded vast powers over military and other phases of French life, decided today to announcement at 9 o'clock (1 p. m. CST) tomorrow. Informed sources said it would be "of extrems importance."

The brief address was scheduled as the authoritarian French government, committed to participation in reconstruction of Europe on the German plan, entrenched itself behind a series of decrees designed to throttle the foes at home of its foreign and domestic poli-

Meanwhile, Pierre Pucheu, elevated to minister of interior, called on French police commissioners for intensified activity to "combat bad French prejudices against the police."

In a broadcast to the nation last night, Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain declared that to save France from herself the government must overcome all oppo-nents of the new order by "smashing their undertakings" and "decimating their leaders."

TRURSDAY SINGING SET Regular Thursday night singing meet will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle at 4th and Benton Streets with Paul Attaway in charge. New books have arrived and the group is practicing for the fifth Sunday convention to be held in Coahoma. Everyone is invited to attend.



Legless Ace—W in g o mmander Douglas H. Bader (above), legless Canadian ace of the RAF, was reported missing in dispatches from London. He lost both legs in a flying accident with the RAF in 1931.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)-The United States and

American interests and terri- described as small scale by the air

new policy set forth by Marshal Petain, chief of the French state, in a radio address yesterday pledging adherence to the nazi new or

ever, that grave concern was inspired here by the elevation of Admiral Darlan, pro-axis vice premier, to supreme command of France's armed forces.

of his opinion of Darlan. Long ago he accused him of being partner to a collaboration "scheme" whose object was to "deliver whose object was to "deliver France po-France a co-belligerent in "Hitler's lesperate effort to conquer Great

sought to appraise the full implications of a closer Franco-German working agreement, it was gener-ally believed that United States policy would be guided by the way

were whether the French fleet would cooperate with German ims, whether French help would be sought against Britain, and whether nazi penetration of French colonies might be expected either in Africa or the western

Vital questions of the moment

Lions Unattired In Western Duds Land In Jail

When a dog bites a man it's news, according to the old definition, but when a man bites a dogwell, that's different.

So when the prisoners lock up the law, that's news, too; and that's what happened Wednesday

Getting into the swing of the rodeo, Tailtwister J. O. Vineyard and his cohorts bodily marched all members of the Lions club, who had on no bit of western attire, to the county jail.

western majority so far out-numbered those with rodeo regalia that and others would form near E. they turned the tables and locked 3rd street in the vicinity of Ausup all those who wore items sport- tin street. The parade is sched ed by cowhands. The stunt, boosting the annual

But when they got there, the un-

rodeo starting here Friday and running through Sunday, followed the regular club meeting at which Otto Peters gave a brief talk in which he appealed for an increase in elementary first aid instruc-

It also was announced at the meeting that the Lions club would meet the American Business club Monday evening in a baseball game at Roberts Field. C. L. Rowe was named club manager. Curtis Driver, assistant secretary of the rodeo association, con-ducted a short drill on the fine points of calf roping and other rodeo events and predicted that this year's show would be a bang-

Western Ukraine Slips From Hands Of Russians

BUILD FIRES

LONDON, Aug. 13. (P)-British fliers in a wide foray which ranged all the way from Norway to France attacked Berlin heavily last night and unloaded explosive and incendiary bombs on a dozen other German cities.

In the German capital, an air ministry communique stated, "large fires which were started were increasing their hold where

The British bombers had as their nain targets in addition to Berlin the industrial cities of Magdeburg, Hannover and Essen, the Krupp armament works at the last city being the main objective. Much damage was done, the air ministry said.

The attack was made "in spite of The German cities of Stettin.

Bremen, Osnabruck, Duisburg and Cologne also were at tacked in this nightcap to daylight raids yesterday which ranked with the heaviest of the war.

The British declared they lost 13 bombers in the big attack. The Germans came back today with the first daylight raid on

northeast coast town and killing three persons and injuring seven. gram of collaboration with
Germany held threats to
British Isles during the night was and home security ministers. They Secretary of State Hull still said in their usual joint communwithheld formal comment on the ique that bombs fell at a number of points in the midlands and East England, but damage was small and there were few casualties.

The secretary intimated, how-Rodeo Plans

litically, economically, socially and ning, arrangements for the eighth militarily to Hitler" and make annual Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion which starts Friday Britain and secure control of the afternoon and continues through Sunday in four performances, were While state department officials about as ready Wednesday as it is humanly possible to have plans.

While advance ticket sales were reported encouraging and the demand for box seats was good, the collaboration manifested itself, another impetus to pre-selling the show appeared in the offing. Bill Collyns, manager of the Midland chamber of commerce, asked J. H. Greene, local chamber manager, and Mayor G. C. Dunham to bring over 300 tickets Wednesday afternoon. Midland is planning to operate a motorcade here Sunday

afternoon-"Midland Day" of the All stock for the show was due to be in the rodeo pens by Wed-nesday night, for all of the cows, calves and mules as well as half

of the bronce were already on hand. Curtis Driver, assistant secretary of the rodeo, said that the barrier had been removed from 12 to 20 feet, thus increasing the ob-

stacles in the calf and cow milking contests. Entrants may reach a record this year, he thought. Another sponsor-Bobble Harris

of the K-Bar ranch at Odessawas added to the list, bringing the total to 18. Bobbie placed second here last year.

Parade plans, although late in getting underway, were shaping up well Wednesday. Burke Summers, general chairman, urged every business concern, every civic and service organization in the city, all persons who can get a horse and all children with bicycles to enter the parade. The mounted division, he said, would form on the south side of the courthouse uled to start at 1 p. m. Summers can be reached at telephone No. Prize lists for championship

events were announced Wednes-

Champion calf roper will get \$40, second high a pair of boots given by Christensen's Boot shop. third a hat by Albert M. Fisher Co., fourth a saddle blanket by Big Spring Hardware, fifth spurs Big Spring Hardware, fifth spurs by A. E. Donaho of San Angelo.

Top man in cow milking will get \$60, second place a pair of boots by Balch Boot shop, third a hat by Albert M. Fisher Co., and fifth hits by Big Spring Hardware. Fourth prize has not been selected.

The codeo association will give a saddle to the winning sponsor and a pair of boots to second place. Other awards have been secured but not placed.

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RAIDERS Reds Do Not Deny **Battle Reverses**

Russia's red armies appeared to have all but lost their grasp on the western half of the Ukraine below the Dhieper river today as German troops smashed from three directions at the great port of Odessa and suicide rearguards fought

bitterly to cover the soviet retreat to the Black sea. A British war office spokesman acknowledged that the Russian position in the Ukraine had deteriorated rapidly, and the soviet high command

climatic struggle. Russian quarters in London, however, declared that if the Ger-mans entered Odessa and Nikolaev, 65 miles east, they would find only "the smoking ruins of demolished factories and empty streets"—ghost cities left in ruins under Premier Joseph Stalin's order for a so-called scorched earth

campaign. Thousands of Russian tanks, great masses of infantry and tens of thousands of hard-riding Cos-

was ominously silent on the the lower Ukraine, even the capture of Odessa and Nikolaev, would not be a decisive blow to the Soviets. It was pointed out that the richest prizes still lie beyond the Dnieper river, to the east, where the big industrial centers are located. Most of the lower Ukraine, now being overrun by the nazi invasion armies, is an agriculture-producing country, while the treasure vaults of iron, manganese and other war materials

are in the east. Moscow reported a short air larm last night but said no German planes reached the blacked-

Berlin was raided for a third successive night and acknowledged some casualties were caused as the attackers bombed by the light

Communication Equipment work-

with its dispute with a Bell com-

Negotations between the associ-

ation and Western Electric com-

Equipment Workers in the Na-tional Federation of Telephone

Workers, an independent union, and that these affiliates have in-

dicated they would not do any-

thing which could be regarded as a

edly result in an almost complete

em, are now stalemated over for

pany.

Discounts For Cripple U.S. Early Taxes

City of Big Spring this year will fall in line with the independent school district, Howard county and the state in offering discounts today when the Association of

The same schedule will prevail ers announced that a majority of as for other tax collecting agencies its locals in 18 cities had voted a three per cent discount for Octostrike authorization in connection ber payments, two per cent for payments in December. No discount is available for January payments, but the regular penalties and interest will prevail after Jan. points of a proposed master work-

Commissioners passed an ordinance which would prohibit opera-tion of feed grinding mills within In a statement issued from New the city limits unless quartered in- York, the union said that plant side a building and arranged to prevent dust and chaff blowing into the air.

workers of the associated companies in the Bell system were affiliated with the Association of

Bids will be asked soon for grass rights on the city-owned section 17, south of town. The city will reserve the rights of ingress, egress,

the commission went over matters charge of administering the city' affairs and that all personnel and department heads would be direct-ly responsible to him.

By the Associated Press

Most of the nation experier

Fla., which was under siege of one

There was light frost in some

ections of New England and the

of the hottest spells in years.

Chilly Weather **Blankets Nation**

a little teeth-chattering chill today after rummaging around for an started last week. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who votextra blanket last night against sub-normal August temperatures— all except around Jacksonville,

ed for the increase, said he thought this was "utterly inconsistent" with administration proposals for a surb on installment buying of refrigerators, stoves and other thinggo into house.

northern two-thirds of the nation ing administrator, said new homes had a foretaste of autumn with did not have the "same inflation-temperatures from 20 to 30 de- ary" effect as the buying of autogrees below those prevailing two mobiles and other goods, because days ago. The Chicago forecast homes were an investment while for tonight was 58 degrees, the many of the other articles were in two months.

Will French People Yield To 'New Order' In Vichy?

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Herald Special News Service French Chief of State Petain

hasn't yet disclosed to an anxious world whether his government's collaboration with Hitler contemplates military support, but it is quite clear that his move is wholly inimical to allied interests and constitutes a potential, if not actual,

There remains one aspect of this Vichy move which has been little noted but which to my mind will become of increasing importance. That is the attitude of the French people toward this subscription to totalitarian Hiterium, which many of them take to mean complete subscrience to Germany.

I sepat some years in France

A shouted demand was made— and granted—for a formal recheck

first result was correct.

Thus the house joined the senate in approving the war department's insistent requests that congress authorize selectees, national guardsmen and reserve army components to be kept in instead of 12, and that it re-move the 900,000 maximum on the number of draftees that may

Germans Say U.S. Covets Martinique

BERLIN, Aug. 13. (P)—Authorized German sources charged to-day that certain American groups which "for a long time have cast covetous eyes on Martinique," may clai of the Texas state employment. seize upon French Chief of State service said today. Petain's speech as an excuse to "satisfy their lust" for that island.

"satisfy their lust" for that island.

Marshal Petain's speech is considered important by the German
to say at this time. An offsetting foreign office, it was said, mainly factor would be a smaller cotton for two reasons:

fort to establish a new order." Authorized German quarters declared they considered it a great the lower valley and goes north, as far as the Lubbock country. compliment that the British press Premier Admiral Darlan, respectively, to the late German President Marshal von Hindenburg and

Adolf Hitler. **Red Cross Roll Call Planned**

Preliminary plans for the annua Red Cross roll call in the Howard Glasscock chapter were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the executive board Tuesday eve-

an increase of approximately 600 due to urgency created by the international situation.
G. D. Montague, Abilene, field
representative of the Red Cross,
led in the discussion for mapping
the drive which starts on Nov. 11

The board authorized the chairman, C. O. Nalley, to name a committee to select a roll call chairgranting of a short vacation to Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive sec-

retary of the chapter.

The chapter has been asisgned a quota of 3,100 members this year,

and continues through Thanksgiv-

Only other action was the

Scientists Study Men Who Itch But Can't Scratch

The itch was produced on one

ment of psychology.

The person with the itching were bound so that scratching was impossible. When the victims knew in advance that

due to an accident. Then they tendshoulder by dusting it with cow-hage, a powder made from the up. Dr. Lacey found that the ex-hairs of a tropical bean pod. The tent of physical change was in diexperiments were conducted by rect proportion to the experienced Dr. John I. Lacey of the depart-

itch that couldn't be scratched gives a new insight into control of emotions in frustration experiments made public today at Cored to react with extreme em-

This part of the experiment indicated that a good way to curb emotional outbreaks is to let peo-ple know in advance what is comthe victims knew in advance that shoulders were going to itch, they tended to take the torture quietly. Heartbeats often actually slowed down. This was particularly true

NAVY STALLS ON OPERATION

Edison telegraphed Knox and

Peter Flynn, vice president of the CIO local which called the

A strike of 250 employes of the Timkin Roller Bearing company at Canton, Ohio, ended when the CTO men agreed to return to work attempted to settle their demands

One of the largest calls to

ed to supply none. While a near-record call came

que Parras. Fixing of the date at Sept. 25

WT-NM league play-off.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (F)

DALLAS, Aug. 18 (A) - Eight

shared in his estate under terms of the will filed for probate today. The will provides for control and management of the Times Herald Printing company by three trus-tees, Tom C. Gooch, vice-president and editor; Albert Swinsky, Jr., advertising director; John W.

sack horsemen, Soviet sources said, were hurling more counter-attacks against Field Marshal out city. General Von Rundstedt's advancing Germans. While the situation was undoubt edly grave for the Russians, qualified observers said that the loss of of flares. City Offers Strikes May

Telephones A tie-up of the nation-wide Bell Telephone system was threatened

for early payment of taxes.

to remove rock, etc.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, strike-breaking activity. "If that should eventuate," the statement said, "it would undoubtof policy with City Manager Boyd Whitney and reiterated that the tie-up of the Bell system in the United States." manager would be in complete

FHA Experiences Booming Business

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13, CF1-A senate banking subcommittee to-day approved a \$200,000,000 in-crease in FHA insurance for de-fense housing after learning that more than 1,300 new units were

Abner H. Ferguson, federal nous-

Mr. And Mrs. Spence Honored At Hold Social Garden Party Held At Home Of William Tates Tuesday Night

Miss Don Hutto To Arrive For Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Don Hutto was announced by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow Wednesday night. Miss Hutto is to wed Harold Garvin of Duncan, Okla., August 30th at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church in an evening ceremony.

The engagement was announced following a reception held for Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence by Mr. and Mrs. Bristow and Mr. and Mrs. William Tate in the garden of the

News of the approaching wedding was revealed in a toast given by Bristow to Miss Hutto and Gar-The couple will be at home following their marriage in Nor-

Only members of the houseparty of the reception were present at

he announcement party. Garvin is the son of the late Senator Knox L. Garvin of Duncan, Okia. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at Oklahoma University where he is in the law school. Miss Hutto is a member of Delta Gamma sorority at the uni-

Guest From Wichita Falls Entertained With Party

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 13 (Spl) Mr. and Mrs. Loften Bragg honor-ed Martha Moore of Wichita Falls with a party Saturday night at 8 p. m. The main event of the par-ty was a scavenger hunt.

Flesta colors of red, blue, green and yellow made up the color

Ice cream and cookies were served to the following guests: m and Alvis Ray Cox, Lester Ratliff, Betty Sue Lowe, Billy Henry and Bobbie Haynes Buster and Lanell Cox, Earl Baker, Isabel, Rusaline and Fern Cox, Arlis Dale Ratliff, Harrold Patterson, Willa-dine Martin, Olive Holcomb, Dale Cunningham, Ray Jean Hightow-er, Norma Ruth Calverley, Kenneth Cox and the honores.

Miniature Horses Collected NOWATA, Okia.—R. A. Bricker, Nowata business man who says he is "crasy about horses" has a colep on his horses is nil, howbecause they are made of pewter, bronze, wood and

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sands of girls to relieve pain
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Engagement Of Visitors Begin The Weekend

As the middle of the week arrived, so did visitors from various parts of the state and out of state. Wednesday the situation looked like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lee Louis of Sundown are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning, accord ing to word received here, Mrs. ouls is the former Ruth Adams of Big Spring.

Mrs. Claude Osburn, Mrs. Claude Osburn, Jr., Mrs. Wallace Murray and Judith Ann are visiting in the home of Mrs. T. E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Menvil Fletcher of Birmingham, Alai, Robert F. Sla-ton of Ashville, Ala., Mrs. W. F. Walker of Littlefield, and Irene Plunkett of Boaz, Ala., were visit-ors Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Red Kilpatrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington eft yesterday for their vacation in Fayetteville, Ark. Betty Jean Whittington, grand-

daughter of Mrs. Henry Whitting-ton, returned Monday to her home n Pryor, Okla. She had been visiting Mrs. Whittington for seven by Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington. Mrs. Chuck Carger and Sonny and Dean of Odessa and Mrs. C. C. Harman and Don and Buddy Kerrville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orr.

Mrs. C. W. Sheshane of Shreve ort, La., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive.

W. T. Bly and son, Junior, of Washington, D. C. are here visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bly, and other relatives and friends. He will return to Washington in a few days accompanied by his children who have been here with their grandparents.

Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. E. L. Patton and Mrs. A. J. Hilbun have returned home from Corpus Chriswhere they have been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence have as guests her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon lewis of Corpus Christi and Mr.

and Mrs. Dover Chote of Alice. Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood returned this week from a ten week's vacation in Colorado, Minnesota and Montana.

James Henry and Lula Jean Billington, accompanied by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hull, left Tuesday for a two week vacation in Vallejo, Calif., where they will visit Judson Hull, an un-cle of the children.

Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Fry of Ran dolph Field, San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Meyer left Wednesday for a week's vacation in New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House have Lake, San Antonio and were accompanied home by his sister,
Mrs. C. R. Pressley of Fort Worth.

Olyve Chumley, Constance Cushsing and Ann Martin will leave Mrs. G. B. McNallen, Mrs. W. E. ing and Ann Martin will leave McNallen, Mrs. O. F. McCles. Wednesday night for San Angelo where they will attend the wedding ceremony Thursday of Miss Wanda Collins, who is to become the bride of Wade Hampton Becker,

Jr., of New oYrk City. Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Rayburn have just returned from Gainesville where Mrs. Rayburn's father is se-

riously ill. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neel and Virginia and Wanda have just re-turned from a reunion of the I. A. Neel family near Comanche. L. A. Bill Cushings Are Neel is 52 years of age and Mrs. Hosts At Barbecue Neel also visited in Brady with Honoring Guests Mrs. Neel's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bean, before returning home. They were accom-

Mrs. E. H. Little of Comanche Mrs. E. H. Little of Comanche is the guest for several weeks of Lewis Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. J. I

Mrs. H. M. Neel. Modena Murphey, Mrs. Edna Bryant and Mrs. Bryant's mother, Mrs. Strawn went to Cisco Tues- For Visit Of Its day. Mrs. Strawn will stay sev- Assembly President eral weeks

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Whaley are

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Farewell Affair Held Outdoors For Couple

To honor Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow entertained Tuesday night in the garden of the Tate home with a reception.

Hours were from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock and more than 300 guests called during the evening. Punch was served from two fee punch bowls in the garden. The bowls were on two tables and were

surrounded with sweetpeas dahlias. Pink and white were the chosen colors in the refreshments. Baskets of gladioli, iris, zinnias and other summer flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the lighted garden. Garden furniture was also placed about the garden where guests sat and visit-

The receiving line was comp of Mr. and Mrs. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Dover Chote of Alice, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Bhine Philips, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Turner Wynn presided at the punch bowls.

Others in the houseparty included Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. B. Cowper, Mr and Mrs. Dave Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Ben R. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seale, Don Hut-Harold Garvin of Duncan Okla., Mary Louise Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Rosemary Lassiter.

Delegates Return From Catholic Convention

Delegates returning from the Rocky Mountain Regional conference of the National Council of Catholic Women held at Denver, Colo., report that two things, peace and love of country, were outstanding themes of the convention.

The convention went on recor as emphasizing the desire for peace and the need for the establishment of a proper social order and also reiterated their love of country. Nearly 300 out-of-town delegates attended to bring the total regis-tration past the 600 mark. There were 15 states represented,

Rev. Thomas J. Drury of Ama rillo emphasized the need of wo- Handkerchief Shower men in the Catholic work. Other bishops who addressed the confer- Held By Class For ence were Most Rev. Thomas Gord- Mrs. Gene Crenshaw man, Reno, Nev., Most Rev. S. V. Bona, Grand Island, Nebr., Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera, Linreturned from a trip to Madina Blond, St. Joseph, Mo., the Rev. Urban J. Behr, Denver, Colo.

> McNallen, Mrs. O. F. McGee. The group attended the mass for peace held on Sunday morning by the Rev. R. A. Gerken, archbishop of Santa Fe, N. M. The Right Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the conference.

Delegates returned by way of New Mexico and Colorado where they spent several days.

Washington, D. C. had the ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cushing, Jr., panied home by Patricia Neel of their home in Glascock county Weatherford who will spend sever-Tuesday night honoring Mrs. Bill entertained with a barbecue at al weeks here with her grand- Garrett and son, Dick, of El Paso Mrs. Leo Nall returned recently Mrs. Cushing. Attending were Con-Mrs. Garrett is a sister-in-law of from a week in Dallas with her stance Cushing, Olyve Chumley, son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neel, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster and her sister in Coleman, Mrs. Earl Jackie of Sterling City, Mr. and Sackett. Mrs. A. M. Meador of Mrs. Ed Wycoff and Paula Sus of Coleman accompanied Mrs. Nall Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor home and will make her home in Garrett and Fern, Mrs. Sterling Foster, Mrs. Trevon Revell, Mickie

Making plans for the visit of leaving Friday for Cisco where the assembly president, Mrs. they will make their home. Whaley Louise Orebaugh of Tyler on Auis a Cosden refinery employe.

George Homan of Odessa, remet in the IOOF hall Tuesday turned home Tuesday after spendinght at 8 o'clock. Present were ing two days here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Homan,

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His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chin, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Eula Ponds, Mrs. Mabel Gienn, Mrs. Sally Kinard, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Thelma Nell, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Chillips and Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Thelma Nell, Mrs. Josie McDaniel Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Dolly

Mann, Mrs. Ben Miller. The Miriam Club will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Velma Cain, it was announced.



Two Guests Are Entertained In Colorado City

Past Matron's

A newspaper theme in decora

tions, games and prizes was used when the Past Matrons of the Or-

der of Eastern Star met Tuesday

Mitchell was made chairman of the

visiting committee for September

Gifts were exchanged with secret

star sisters. Prizes for games

The group has completed 309 garments for the Red Cross during the month of August. Mrs. B.

F. Wills and Mrs. Euta Hall com

posed the visiting committee for this month. Hostesses, for next meeting are Mrs. Lena Koberg and Mrs. Louise Leeper.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Minnie Michael. Guest was

Fannie Stephens of Dallas, former

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Louise Leeper, Mrs. Nora Wil-

liamson, Mrs. Audrey Boatler, Mrs.

Eula Carnrike, Mrs. Susie Mus

grove, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Roste Stringfellow, Mrs. Eula Hall, Mrs.

Nora Willis, Mrs. Verda Mas Mc

Combs. Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs.

Emily Andrews, Mrs. Nettle Mitch-

ell, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Lens

Koberg, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs

Rachel Ivey, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs

Jones, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Michae and Mrs. Stephens,

A business meeting and water-

melon feast were held for the T.

E. L. class members and visitors

at the First Baptist church Wed-

Mrs. J. P. Dodge presided dur-

votional. The Rev. Lancaster also

the duties of new officers to be

A nominating committee com-

posed of Mrs. Charles Lozano, Mrs.

H. H. Squyres, and Mrs. Ollie

Harding was named. Mrs. B. N.

Ralph was in charge of the social

and games and contests were play-

Watermelons, the gift of Mr. and

Mrs. M. E. Broughton, were served

and others present were Mrs. Lan-

caster and Marjory, Mrs. W. R. Douglas, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. J.

W. Cain, R. V. Jones, Mrs. Stew-

art Womack, Mrs. L. M. Gary Mrs. Broughton, Mrs. K. S. Beckett

A handkerchief shower for Mrs

Gene Crenshaw, who has moved

to Fort Worth, and a business sea

sion presided over by Mrs. F. C.

Robinson in the absence of Mrs. R. W. Ogden were features of the Homemakers Class of the First Christian church when it

Tuesday at 3 o'clock in Mrs. T. E

Baker's home, Mrs. Earl Read

Ice-cold watermelon was served

to Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. M.

Shaw, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs.

Glass Glenn, Mrs. C. A. Murdock

Mrs. Harry Lees, and Mrs. Claude

Oaburn, Mrs. Claud B. Osburn

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Meeting Tuesday

Business-Social

named in September.

as a standard class.

and C. E. Read.

was co-hostess.

nesday.

ly a Past Matron.

were wrapped in newspapers.

In Home

COLORADO CITT, Aug. 13 (Spl) Presence of two guests, Rebecca Jo Young of Magargel, and Lou Cain of Waurika, Okia, in the Mrs. Trule Jones and Mrs. Mae Hayden hostesses. Mrs. Eula Carnrike presided over the short business session and Mrs. Nettle home of Joan Mills has been the impetus for several social affairs among the younger set during the the past week. The guests came last Wednesday and left Tuesday.

First of the series of affairs was a weiner roast and dance given by Dorothy Jean Dawson at her home on Friday night. Next was a pic-ture show party followed by down-town refreshments, given on Sat-urday afternoon by Iva Helen Lee

and Mary Sue Thompson.

On Saturday night Joan Mills entertained with a dance at the countries. try club. Present for this affair were Doris LaVern Hague, Gwen-dolyn Carter, Sue Thompson, Doro-thy Jean Dawson, Elsie Ann Rams-dell, Iva Helen Lee, Billie Marie Seward, Dollie Ruth Jarman, Bette Siagel, Betty Sue Vaught, Jean and Judy Gentry of Gatesville, the honorees, Joan Mills, Morris Caffey, Dudley Bush, Jack Simons,
Ralph Mann, Bobby Motley, Owen
Lee Montgomery, Harold Smith,
Larry Dorn, Lewis Ray Shaw, R.
J. Knocke, Jesse Heath, Bradford
Landers, Weldon Miles, Malsolm
Gross and Edin Bodine.

Elsie Ann Ramsdell entertained with a swimming party Monday afternoon. A buffet supper was riven Monday night by Betty Sue Vaught, food being served from a table centered with a huge iced watermelon around which grouped picganinnies. Placecards

Guest lists for the various affairs included, in addition to the girls listed above, Joan Mann Mary Ann Latham

Impersonations Of Famous Characters Given By Class ing the business session and the

Rev. C. E. Lancaster said the de-Impersonations of famous characters and a question and answer game provided entertainment for talked on the coming revival and the Bluebonnet class of the First Christian church when members met with Mrs. Cliff Wiley Tuesday The class received the award of Standard of Excellence for the night for a garden party in her third quarter of the fourth year yard.

Refreshments were served Mrs. A. E. Walker, Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Douglas Perry, Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Anne Martin, Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Vernon Sullivan, Ima Deason, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. C. A. Peterson of Eastland, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. S. M. Purser, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Joe Burnham, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. Rex Gomillion and Mrs. J. F.

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PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, August 13, Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WEDNESDAY FW AUXILIARY will have a watermelon feast at 7:30 o'clock at the

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for dinner with

Mrs. C. A. Amos and Mrs. Chester Cluck as hostesses.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the municipal course for games TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

Mrs. Horace Garrett Complimented With Breakfast-Shower

Three Hostesses Entertain At Hotel

To compliment Mrs. Horace Garrett, three hostesses entertained Tuesday morning with a breakfast and crystal shower at the Settles hotel. Hostesses were Stella Flynt, Mrs. L. M. Bankson and Mrs. Travis Reed.

Mrs. Garrett is the former Doroplace recently.

The breakfast table was centered with a bowl of zinnias, asters and dahlias and also decorated the

Place cards were made in the shape of small fans. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. J. B. Young.

The guest list included Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Conwell White, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. Chester Matheny, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Billy , Wilcox, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Vivian Nichols, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Bob Piner, Mrs. Harry Lester.

Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Rita Debenport, Mrs. J. L. LeBieu, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs. Russell Hensch, Mrs. Ike McGann, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. R. L. Beale. Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. Roy LassiShower Given Mrs. Phillips Tuesday

Dahlias and cannas decorated the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace when she honored Mrs. Ray Phillips with a pink and blue shower at her home Tuesday afternoon. A thy Dublin whose marriage took pink and white color scheme was

> wards, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. M. S. Byerley, Sr., Mrs. M. S. Byerley, Jr., Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. Shag Cummins, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. W. A. Prescott, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Luther Cole man, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Pauline Pearce, and Mrs. Paul Fuqua. Sending gifts were Mrs. Eldon Appleton, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. F. V. Sipes, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Jim Harper, and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong.

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used.

A treasure hunt which ended with the honoree finding gifts in a closet furnished entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. Mary Ed-

Fire Embarrasses Fire House PHILADELPHIA — Engine Company Number 4 brought the, mountain to Mohammed. It ran Its engine out front to put out a blaze which badly damaged the roof of the firehouse.

Pink And Blue

Tea Honors

Mrs. Boykin

was co-hostess.

A pink and blue tea was held

Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock

to 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Brutus Hanks honoring Mrs. Ross

Boykin, Mrs. Charles Tompkins

The rooms were decorated with summer flowers. The table was lace-laid and centered with a re-

flector surrounded with ver-bennes, fern and japonica. A stork

Pink and white were the colors used in the refreshments and fa-

vors were baby buggles. Punch

was served from a large punch bowl at one end of the table.

. The guest list included Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Cullen Gunn,

Mrs. Burley Hull, Mrs. Ted Phil-lips, Mrs. Paul Siedge, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. J. B. Cox, Mrs. How-ard Beene, Mrs. Bill Horne, Mrs. Jos Pickie, Mrs. Bill Edwards.

Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. Lusk,

Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs.

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Business Women Have Picnic Lunch At City Park

The Business and Professional Women's circle of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at the City park for a picnic lunch. Hostesses were Jewell Johnson, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Blanche Richardson, and Dorothy Mas Miller. Mildred Cheatem was in charge

of the program with Mrs. A. B. Brown assisting. Subject was "The Sins of the Saints."

Those present were Mrs. Sara Penick, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Virginia Wear, Mrs. Jack McKinney, Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Clifton Reed, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mildred Cheatem, Jewell Johnson, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Blanche Richardson and Dorothy Mae Miller.

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THE WATCH ON THE POTOMAC—Wearing an expression of rather dubious en-joyment, a stagehand watches New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia rehearse the national symphony orchestra which performed on the Potomac recently, The "Little Flower," who's also national civilian defense director, was guest conductor, conducting the national anthem and two Sousa marches.

Ray Smiths Entertain With Watermelon Feast At Home

tained Tuesday night for the Stitch a Rit club members and familiez with a lawn party and watermelon

feast at their home.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herk Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

Dolores Hull, Darlene Agee, Frieda Townsend, Joan Daniels, Robert Earl Morehead, Jimmie Ray Smith

Coyote Gets Sympathy

PAWHUSKA, Okla, - Police intervened on behalf of a coyote on downtown street. Two boys were dragging the coyote behind them on a wire leash. The officers persuaded the boys to tug less aggressively.

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Ever Worked

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hind a counter, to find out that when

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goods sold and more manufactured.

than when they are not.

factories.

ing makes jobs.

proposed by Dr. C. A. Rosebrough, Sweetwater, council chairman of this activity, and included in part a reassertion that the scoutmaster is in supreme command of any scouting group regardless of what other officials may be present, and that he be urged to exert his authority.

Council finances are sound, T. P. ever, were not doing so well.

172 scouts, 86 cubs and 36 leaders since the first of the year. A total of 296 attended three council camps this summer, and 14 troops had individual camps. Around 300 men have been given leadership

next summer, a spectacle unique in scouting. Guy Brenneman, Midland, anmeet had been scheduled for Aug. 26 at Midland. The president urged gional meeting set for Oct. 23 in Lubbock. The board meeting, at-tended by approximately 30 men, was held in the backyard of the

F. Aked, 77, founder and pastor of All Souls church, who died yes-terday, will be held tomorrow aft-

surgical operation last June. His daughter, Miss Mabel Aked, sur-

Tommie's Smoke House Shine Parlor

ROWE & LOW GARAGE



Reagan Becomes National Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith enter-Boy Scout Council Member

B. Reagan, Big Spring, vicepresident of the Buffalo Trail council, has been named as member-at-large of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, it was announced at the quarterly area executive board meeting her Tuesday evening.

Charles A. Paxton, Sweetwater, area president, said that Reagan whose experience as a scouter dates back for three decades, said that the designation had been based upon Reagan's record and was made without any solicitation from the council.

"We recognize the fine suppor you have given the council and recognize you as the outstanding man in scouting in this area," said Paxton to Reagan concerning the

Recommendations for safety,

Johnson, Sweetwater, said. Of \$14,484 pledged for the fiscal year, \$11,928 has been raised. Big Spring lacks only \$552 on its \$2,700 quota, Midland is about \$200 under, Odessa under by only \$100 and Sweet-water by \$178. Other districts, how-

Registration has increased by

Paxton urged leaders to redouble enlistment efforts to attain a goa of having more scouts in this area than any other in the nation on a population basis. Already the council has risen from 19th to 2nd in the regional standings, he said. John Louis was named as chairman of a committee to map out an Eagle Scout court of honor for

nounced the annual council water scouters to plan to attend a re-Dr. W. B. Hardy home.

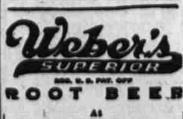
Noted Los Angeles

Clergyman Expires LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (AP) — Funeral services for Dr. Charles ernoon in Forest Lawn Memorial

park, Glendale.
Dr. Aked underwent a major

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plete Auto Repairing 989 214½ W. 3rd



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Presbytery To Meet At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 18 (Spl)-The fall session of the Amarillo Presbytery (Cumberland) will convene with the Garden City congregation Sept. 12.

The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. C. Durbin. Texas Synodic encampment of the same church meets Tuesday, August 19, at Woodlake, near Sherman. The Rev. B. C. Welch and others of Garden City are planning

Final Amateur Hour Set At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 12 (Spl) Final program in the sixth sum-mer series of Colorado City chamber of commerce amateur hours at Ruddick park amphitheatre will be neld Friday night.

An all-star program will be pre sented, offering winners of all previous programs of the summer in a final roundup of competition.

SCHEDULES

11:30 p. m

No. 2 7:00 a. m.

No. 6 11:10 p. m.

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12:18 a. n 3:58 a. m. 4:03 a. m. 9:48 a. m. 9:59 a. m. 1:13 p. m. t...... 1:23 p. m. 3:13 p. m. 3:18 p. m. 6:34 p. m. 6:59 p. m.

\$:10 p. m. 7:53 p. m. 8:00 p.m. 7:15 a. m 9:20 a. m. 10:15 a. m 3:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 10:85 p. m. 6:22 p. m

7:17 p. m. 7:25 p. B MAIL CLOSINGS Eastbound Train 7:00 a. m. Truck 10:40 a. m.

Plane 6:04 p. m. Train 11:00 p. m. Westbound Train 7:20 a. m. Northbound 8:45 p. m.

U S. Seeks Air Base In Brazil

Crossword Puzzle

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Massey, Harl Jenkins by Arthur

Franklin, Minnie Collins by Eva

TAMAQUA, Pa. - Frank Zim-

thought he had escaped the rav

ages of measles when he reached the age of 68, but he was sadly

mistaken. Yes, he contracted the

retired railroader

Lou Phillips.

nerman,

Measles Late, at 68

disease, despite his age.

the characters are planning.

11. Kind of acid
12. Units
12. Polynesian
charitat
13. Very small
12. Merchant
14. More mature
14. Symbol for
tantalum
14. Calls forth
15. Paid public
notice

notice
47. Greek letter
49. Musical
atudy
50. Corroded
51. Coffee beans
53. Metal-bearing

54. Indigo plant

57. Part of a plant 58. Depend 58. Become firm

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (F)-Sufficients
poetic

12. Equality
14. Wearisome
person or
lif. Land massure
16. Charge for the
use of
money: abbr. 45.
11. mannered
child
Turf Pursuing a broad strategy designed to safeguard the hemisphere, the United States today was reported negotiating for airbase rights in Brazil to offset any German threat to Dakar, French West Africa.

Informed congressional sources declared the state department has initiated discussions with Brazil, urging her to resume control of an Italian operated airport on an is-land off Natal, seaport on the hump of the South American continent.

From Natal, it is only 1,520 miles northeast across the narrowest part of the South Atalntic to Dakar, referred to frequently as a potential jump-off point for opera-

Members of congress concerned with military legislation expressed misgivings over the announ from Vichy that Admiral Jean Darlan would be given supreme control of French military matters This newest evidence of France German collaboration ,they declar ed, probably meant that Hitler would be accorded the right to use

These legislators saw little likelihood that the United States would make any direct move to block nami occupation of the African base, but they foresaw swift moves by this nation in the western hemisphere to offset such a threat, should it materialize. They said the most practical safeguard would be assured American access to previously prepared bases in Brazil.

Mitchell Tax Rate Remains At 75 Cts.

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 13 (Spl) Tax rate for Mitchell county for 1941 was set by commissioners' court Monday at 75 cents, the same

as that for 1940.

Break-down of the rate is as follows: Jury, 4 cents; straight road and bridge, 10 cents; road and bills was written by William Rusbridge special, 15 cents; courthouse sell Moore and directed by Mrs. and jail, 10 cents; general fund, 25 cents; road bond sinking, 1 cent; courthouse sinking, 10 cents.

Bastrop Army Camp Site Is Surveyed

BASTROP, Aug. 18 (AP)-A field crew today dug into the surveying Ford, Professor Stakes by Wyatt of the 68,000-acre site on which the Lipscomb, Mike Van Dykman by war department may build an Raymond Cotter, Madeline Van army cantonment to train some Dykman by Bessie Mae Dunagan, 30.000 soldiers.

It is one of three proposed new camps for Texas. The others are at Waco and Paris. The camp site, adjoining the

Bastrop and Buescher state parks, will obtain power from the Lower Colorado River Authority. The Navajo Indians of Arizon

and New Mexico, famed as silversmiths, learned the art from Mexicans they captured about the middle of the 19th century.

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

8. Cross by

4. Female sheep 5. Uttered with-out vocal sound

6. Historical word for a goblet 7. Skilled work-

man

5. Poorest part of
 A fleece

9. African gaselle

10. Act of spelling
 with the
 letters of
 another
 alphabet

11. Bout

alphabet

11. Bout

11. Level

20. Priestly

Eraelite tribe

22. Obliteration

24. Despotio

aubordinate

efficials

27. Scene of action

29. Turkish edict

10. With: prefix

22. Automobile

25. Distant: prefix

27. Supervisors of

publications

28. Three-pronged

spear

29. Ceremony

spear

39. Ceremony

42. Stuging voice

44. Discoverer

of radium

45. Alluvial deposit

at the mouth

of a river

45. Brother of Cain

50. Soon

52. Bend in timber

54. Southern

constellation

eo, Mast Indian

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Ray Shortes. Admission is 10 and wagon. J. C. Reynolds, Buick sedanet. H. W. Wilson, Buick sedan, Frederick Hermann, Buick se Ruth Calvin is portrayed by Lyna Fay Dunlap, Dick Tryon by Beckman, Inc., Buick coupe. O. R. Dunlap, Jed Elkins by Bill

Mrs. Lula T. Ashley, Internation-L. H. Odom, Chevrolet coupe.

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Navy Recruits Five Men Here

for enlistment in the navy through the local recruiting station, H. H. Jones, in charge, said Wednesday, They include Sidney Glynn Jets coat of Big Spring and Stan Irvin Washington Hardy of Big

Spring, and Stanton John Stamps of Stanton. Two negroes have enlisted for duty as officers' mess attenda They are Albert George Pharr and Allen John Daugherty of

Spring Men 17 to 31 years of age are accepted for regular navy enlist-ments, while those 17 to 50 are accepted for the reserve.

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nning they learn marksmanship from their two



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His first jump overcomes O'Brien's fear, and later he rescues Preston, his rival for the affections of the sergeant's daughter,



And in the end everything works out nicely, in both a military

ON THE SETS WITH REED JOHNSTON

It is to be assumed that prac-tically nobody will be especially fetching pink nightgown, eyeing startled at the information that you can see the bedpost.

"It's two-thirty in the morn-



ing," she said finally. "Why, hang around don't you come to bed?" the movie lots "Because I'm not tired," said long enough, Mr. Holden, taking his own but it is only now that this good time about answering. "Well, I am," flared Miss department can report the Drew and flounced angrily offexperience of stage, slamming the door smarthaving seen ly behind her.

Andrew Jack-We say "slamed the door be-hind her," but as a matter of record this business was only achieved after several false at-REED JOHNSTON cle. With his white hair waving, the tails of his blue uniform coat tucked up away from the spokes, and his

white hair waving, the tails of his blue uniform coat tucked up away from the spokes, and his booted feet pumping smoothly, he pedaled sedately down a studio atreet and disappeared around a corner.

Later this proved to be the somewhat less historical person of Brian Donlevy, all dressed up for his role as General Jackson in "The Remarkable Andrew." Or rather I should say the ghost of General Jackson, for he never achieves the solid status of the

of General Jackson, for he never achieves the solid status of the real Old Hickery, even in the story.

When the cast reassembled after lunch he, meaning Mr. Donlevy representing General Jackson, took a chair before a fireplace across the room from Ellen Drew and William Holden who, portraying a young married couple, crouched gloomily at the foot of a bed. They sat in allence as the camera started

Erskine Johnson's

HOLLYWOOD

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Under the government's new consent decree, theater owners get to see new pictures at special trade showings before they buy them. But the special trade showings are flops with 80 per cent of the exhibitors failing to attend. Even theater exhibitors failing to attend. Even theater owners, I guess, want bank nights, dish nights and bingo when they go to a movie . . Warner Baxter, cutting down on expenses, just sold his yacht. Took \$10,000 cash for the \$38,000 craft . . . Boots Mallory has been doing so much knitting for the British War Relief, husband Bill Cagney now refers to her as "Six Knits and a Miss" . . . Husband Buddy Rogers is slated for the male lead when Mary Pickford produces "Coquette" in the Fall. The film is a remake of her first talkie back in '29 . . . Phil Regan is due for a top role in Paramount's

Regan is due for a top role in Paramount's "The Fleet's In." Outside of agreeing not to shoot any closeups of girls in sweaters, young Joe Sistrom, Paramount producer, is encoun-tering no censorship with his picture, "Sweater Girl." There's even a scene in the film in which Eddie Bracken, flanked by a horus of sweater-clad girls, sings a song, one line of which goes "Gimme those—gimme those—gimme those good old college days"... Joan Blondell went shopping the other day and bought a sweater which is really only half a sweater. One shoulder is entirely bare. "I guess," said Joan, "the Hays Office will only

Cecil B. DeMille makes his debut soon as an actor, playing himself for a scene in a movie titled "Glamour Boy." Val Burton, who wrote the scene, thought of having DeMille surrounded by his usual array of assistants. Every time DeMille would suggest something, the assistants would chorus: "No, Mr. De-Mille!" But the studio said: "No—it isn't true to life!" So Mille!" But the studio said: "No—it isn't true to life!" So now DeMille suggests something and the assistants chorus: "Yes, Mr. DeMille!" . . . Jack Oakie was trying to heckle MC Jerry Lester at Charley Foy's supper club but was left hanging on the ropes with Lester's squelch perfect: "I must have said something very funny. One of Jack Oakle's stomachs is laughing."

Director Gregory Ratoff was encouraging a bit player who had blown in her lines several times for a scene with Loretta Young in "The Men in Her Life." "Don't feel so bad, babee," consoled Ratoff. "Last time I played a role I had to get out of a taxicab thirty-six times before the director liked it. That's why I gave up acting and became a director."

Mack Grey's Copa Cabana, opening August 7, will have a midget pageboy. To deliver messages under the tables? . . . Robert Cummings has just been paid the kind of compliment every actor hopes for. Throwing the production schedules of two studies out of kilter, he goes to work at Warners with five weeks of work yet to complete with Deanna Durbin at Universal —all because Director Sam Woods said he was the only actor for the role of Parris in "King's Row"... Walking into a deserted old house built for a scene in "Panama Hattie" Red Skelton cracked: "This dump looks like Republican headquarters the morning after Roosevelt was elected"... Tommy Harmon, the football star, and Carole Landis have discovered each other.

Remember the burning of the "Rosebud" sled in "Citizen Kane?" Well, in "Hellzapoppin'," Olsen and Johnson play a scene with an Arctic background. Parked in front of an Eskimo's igloc is a sled. The camera pans down and you see the name "Rosebud" on it. "Ye Gads!" shouts Johnson, "I thought I burned that" . . . If you think you've seen everything, hold on to your hat. John Barrymore doing a torrid la conga with—hang on—grandmother May Robson. Script of the Kay Kyser picture, "Playmates," calls for the Great Profile to take the plunge into terpsichore with the white-haired Robson as his partner. terpsichore with the white-haired Robson as his partner.

Nelson Eddy is all decked out in a gold braided uniform for his role in "The Chocolate Soldier" and someone asks him the period of the getup. "I'm not sure," says Eddy, "but I think it's Ringling Brothers—1908"... Memo to RKO: How about Bill Gargan as "The Mayor of 44th Street?"... A new Universal picture, "Appointment For Love," is the story of a man (Charles Boyer) who marries a woman doctor (Margaret Sullavan) and then becomes extremely jealous of her male patients. A new Columbia picture, "You Belong to Me," is the story of a man (Henry Fonda) who marries a woman doctor (Barbara Stanwyck) and then becomes extremely jealous of her male patients. Hm-m-m-m. I wonder if the studios are jealous, too.

KEN MORGAN'S . . HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



The Erroll Flynn-Lill Damita marital crackup was no real surprise to Hollywood and their friends—the real surprise will be if they remain apart more than a few days. The pair have had no more than the usual amount of quarrels, but it always seems that every spat is immediately recorded by newsmen—maybe Lili should be more discreet about publicizing them.

It would undoubtedly be good for the grosses on pictures in which Carole Landis and Betty Grable appear together to have the ill-feeling between the two hit the news columns—but I'm afraid the studio is in for a disappointment. The misunderstanding the pair had while making "Moon Over Miami" has been straightened out—and while there is no love lost between them, they are still friends of the speaking variety.

I am anxious to see the picture "Syncopation" (being an ardent hep-cat who loves to dig the jive, if you see what I mean) because it will be a filmization of the epic of jazz music. Real life romancers Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville will play the romantic leads in the picture, which will also have Adolphe Menjou in a featured part. And the main reason why I think this one will surprise as a "sleeper" hit is that William Dieterle will handle the megaphone.

Hospitals in town took on added glamour last week when two of our most prominent stars unfortunately were bedded. Franchot Tone went in for a major operation to correct a serious kidney aliment and I am happy to report that he is progressing fine. Hedy Lamarr, who went in with a case of the flu, is also ready

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Look for Sonja Henie to make a return to pictures when her contract expires at 20th Century-Fox Studios—she has announced that she will leave pictures to Studios—she has announced that she will leave pictures to devote her time to a yearly skating tour and to being a wife to Dan Topping, but I understand she is listening to offers from two other studios. . . . Claire Trevor is darkening her hair for "Honkey-Tonk"—she films too much like Lana Turner, who is starring with Clark Gable in the picture. . . . Funny story about Louis Hayward—spotting a sable coat over the theatre seat after the house was empty, he picked it up to bring to the manager, which caused an irate woman, who came charging down the aisle to retrieve the garment, to scream for the police—forty minutes of explanation and showing of identification cards solved the situation. . . The short bob for women's hair is becoming popular—the latest to go for the fad are Garbo and Diefrich. . . . Jimmy Cagney, now vacationing at Martha's Vineyard, is nursing a sore wrist—an armature fell on it while the was protecting sister-in-law Boots Mallory from the falling metal, . . . The prison wards are having a convention at San Francisco, and guess who is the guest of honor—Humphrey Bogart . Linda Darnell would like to make a musical picture—she is getting ready for the possibility by learning from Dance Maestro Arthur Murray. . . Mary Healy is leaving for New Orleans and mama for a vacation during Peter Lind Hayes' stint at RKO.

WEERLY BOUND-UP: Carole Landis and Tommy Harmon,
Patti McCarthy and Walter (Hut-Sut publisher) Schumann—
Beverly Tropics. . . Richard Arien and Virginia Grey, Virginia
Gilmore and Laird Cregar—Bill Jordon's Bar of Music. .
Sheila Ryan and Richard Travis, Doris Davenport and Agent Al
Fritchie, Edgar Bergen and Phyllis Ruth, George White and
Anna Q. Nilsson—Grace Hayes Lodge, Adiosi



Not quite the right costume for Hopalong Cassidy's leading lady, but just the thing to display the charms of Jean Phillips, appearing in the Harry Sherman production, "Shelk of Buffalo Buttes."

JOE FISHER'S Reviews of Previews

The outstanding picture of the week is a solid hit from the Universal lot, "HOLD THAT GHOST," starring - yes, you guessed it-Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

For the third time in seven months this new movie comedy team comes up with another laugh riot and like its predecessors, "Buck Privates" and "In The Navy," the picture should make box-office records all over the country, for these boys obviously have what people want-the ability to take you out of a workaday world and paralyze you with laughs. Frankly the preview audience in Glendale, where the film had its press showing, made so much noise that your reviewer will be on hand the



Lou Costello gets the groceries and Joan Davis gets a mousetrap in this hilarious scene from "Hold That Ghost."

first day the picture is released for public showing in the hopes of hearing most of the gags, a thing it was impossible to do at the preview. And it may well be that even a third trip will be necessary to get the full flavor of all the quips.

The story, which is funny enough in itself, doesn't really matter except as it provides a framework for the boys to go to work and do their side-splitting routines. The individual work of the two men is outstanding, with Bud Abbott given more .f a chance to act-which he shows he is perfectly capable of doing. Lou Costello is terrific. He has two solo routines that are screams. Another is a dance with Joan Davis which is hilarious. Miss Davis, incidentally, has the best role she has had in years. Romance by Richard Carlson and lovely Evelyn Ankers is all anyone could ask for. Ted Lewis and the Andrews Sisters make only two brief appearances, but the girls manage to put across one song, "Sleepy Serenade," that you'll soon be whistling. A bow also to Director Arthur Lubin, who for the third time handles the boys and gets a maximum of value out of every line of dialogue and situation.

Just mark "HOLD THAT GHOST" as a picture you just can't afford to miss, and take the whole family by all means.

Paramount's production,"WIDE OPEN TOWN," starring Bill Boyd, is a Western of such high quality that it seems a shame that more of the nation's big first-run houses utterly neglect showing this type of film. The picture has every requirement for good entertainment—action galore, comedy, a good story, first-rate acting and well-paced direction, all against a background of California's Mt. Whitney, with its sweeping vistas.

Boyd, an ex-U. S. Marshall seeking stolen cattle, turns up in tough, lawless Western town which is completely dominated by bad men under the direction of cafe owner Evelyn Brent. How he cleans up the town and runs the bad boys out makes for plenty of action and a tasty movie dish. Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde as Boyd's pals give grand support. Miss Brent, contrary to the average colorless role of a woman in a Western, has plenty to do and does it well, ably backed by Victor Jory as her aide in executing all the dirty work.

Take a tip from your reviewer and when "WIDE OPEN TOWN" opens in your city, take the family for an hour and twenty minutes of entertainment you will all enjoy.

THUMBNAIL PREVIEW: Monogram's "THE DEADLY GAME," starring Charles Farrell and June Lang, with John Miljan and Bernadene Hayes in the supporting bracket. It's a hectic stor yof espionage and sabotage that moves at a mile a minute pace, and which finds all the naughty Nazi boys and girls headed for jail while Mr. Farrell acquires the somewhat delectable June Lang. Acting honors however go to John Miljan as the chief of the spies and to his assistant as portrayed by Miss Hayes. While not exactly kid movie fare, they'll love it

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MEET THE STARS

WITH VIC BOESEN

Those who have been under the impression that Hollywood is a place where the ladies go about in ermines, diamonds, and 16-cylinder cars, but have little

more than a peeled grape before them at dinner — a sort of famine sort of famine in the midst of plen ty — will be interested to know that on July 29 of this year Ella Neal consumed two lamb chops for lunch for lunch.

VIC BOSSEN

This revelation is not in-tended to imply that two noon-time lamb chops are a daily occurrence with Ella, or to arouse speculation as to what goes on at dinner; it is intended merely as an approach to this piece about one of Paramount's newer up-and-comers.

After little more than a year in the business, Ella has made more pictures than she remembers offhand, and if your curiosity hasn't yet risen over her, this apathy will pass after you see "Sweater Girl," the picture that became "box-office" even before it was invented, when the Hayes Office censors edicted against the sweater threat to the nation's moral fibre.

While, in a sense, there can be nothing outstanding about the charms of the many young ladies appearing in this picture, it may be told that Ella is somewhat out of the ordinary. Aside from the business of the lamb chops, she drives a 1931 Nash sedan, for which she paid fifty dollars.

This is significant in that it helps to reveal the self-sufficiency of judgment in Ella that sometimes comes to those who are on their own. Born in the Canal Zone, fatherless at four, with a mother whose attention has been called away by work, Ella has been making her own decisions during most of her twenty years, except for an interval in which she lived with her grandparents in Jamaica.

When her mother left Hollywood for a job in Piedmont, California, Ella chose to remain behind and finish her schooling at Fairfax high school. After graduating with honors, with a record that included editorship of the school paper, she was of-fered a four-year scholarship at the University of Southern California. She turned it down. One had to get started making a

ing now, too. The movies came easily after a turn in big-time radio. But she is saving money. She isn't putting it out for flashy automobiles and fancy surroundings. She lives in a bungalow, alone, and for diversion she reads, sometimes three books a week.

And one suspects she does a lot of thinking. "I've thought it all out," she says. "I'm an introvert."

Which is as it should be.

An 8x10 "still" picture from our Flash Preview film, "Parachute Battalwill be mailed to anyone sending 10c to cover postage and handling.



And here, believe it or not, is the former child star, Benita Granville, now grown to hand-

HOLLYWOOD FASHION SCENE

By MARGARET MORAY

And now you wear your jewel-ed clip on your cuff! Anita Louise, before she took off for Summer stock in the East, lunched at Hollywood's Assis-tance League and introduced this new way of wearing

However, the cuff should be attached only to long-sleeved suits so that the jewel hits your wrist. . The fragile Anita wore a casually tail-

your favorite

ored suit of MARGARET MeKAY

black and white cotton write cotton
print with a deep peplum jacket
cascading out over a narrow
skirt. Her accessories were in
dull black straw — a hat that
sweeps up on one side to reveal
the pompadour and far down on the other to reveal your profile like a cameo. The clip Anita chose for such an interesting placement was a large black nansy in the new iron towals. pansy in the new iron jewelry, designed by Marjorie Cummings and executed by Flato. Whether a dressmaker suit or tailored,

try your clip at the cuff.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Barbara Hutton, Cary Grant's first lady, caused a small sensation when she en-tered the Coral Casino of the Santa Barbara Biltmore in an evening gown of dubonnet silk crepe with deep peplum swath-ing at her hips, combined with the new and popular harem draped skirt. A number of this season's smartest evening gowns will have that tucked-in appearance at the hemline, and deep-toned jewel colors will have their day - or rather, their night!

AROUND TOWN: The cowboy is definitely influencing fashions in sports wear these days and Barbara Stanwyck has taken a trick or two from hus-band Robert Taylor's "Billy the Kid" wardrobe. She drew a lot of "yippees" from bystanders the other day when she turned up in a tailored suit of beige silk dec-orated with saddle stitching in chocolate brown. Matching leather buttons on the long-torso jacket, sports shoes of saddle leather with matching gloves and bag and a brimmed felt hat with a saddle leather band, completed the westward-ho attire . . . Fringed gloves for evening are a fresh fashion slant and Bette Davis is setting the pace. Dining at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby, she wore short black fringed doeskin gloves with a black print dinner gown feature. black print dinner gown, featur-ing a large red and yellow poppy pattern print . . . Gail Patrick, innovating an entrancing fashion: An evening dress with boat shaped pockets just below the

evening or cocktail dresses these summer nights. ON THE SIDELINES By ERIC HARALD

hips, stuffed with artificial

flowers. Yes, flowers in your

pockets are very fetching on

It was represented that a certain pair of eye-soothers sitting on the sidelines of RKO's "Look Who's Laughing," a redhead and a blonde, were sisters.

It didn't much matter whether they were or not. Under questioning, the blonde identified herself as Miss Dorothy Lovett. "Judy Price" of the "Dr. Christian" series, and it was interesting to learn that for quite a long time she was the cooking expert of Station WPRO at Providence, Rhode Island. So you who have thought of your Prudence Penney as a rather large plain woman will now revise that picture. You will be able to do this more fully when you see Dorothy in the movie which I have already plugged above.

No, Dorothy can't cook even an egg. But you won't mind. In radio you don't have to know what you're talking about.

The other girl was Margaret Hayes, and you'll be seeing her in Paramount's "Sullivan's Travels." Margaret is also a gift of Providence. She was sent for by Warners after she was named the photographic model of 1940, having posed for such famed ilhaving posed for such fames in lustrators as McClelland Bar-clay, and she started off by making ten pictures in twelve weeks. This mass production came near wrecking the stuff that had caused the boys to name her the best model, but there is not the slightest evi-dence of physiognomic impairment now and it is easy to see that the boys knew what they were about.

Like most of the girls in Hollywood, Margaret was one of those tested for the role of "Scarlett" in "Gone With the Wind."

It was warming to see these two sisters get along so well to-gether. They live at the same address and they visit each other on their respective sets every chance they get.

Scaling Gives Up Job With Lamesa Club

Lobo Catcher Bennett Named By Directors To Finish Season

LAMESA, Aug. 13 (Spl)-Sam Scaling threw in the sponge as manager of the Lamesa Loboes here last night, terminating a rift between he and club directors with his resignation.

S. L. Bennett, catcher for the Loboes, was appointed by club of-ficials to succeed Scaling and got off to a good start last night, the winning over Wichita Falls, 13-2.

To plug in the hole at first, oc casioned by Scaling's departure, the club signed Balley White, Laformer years also played some organized ball. He was signed on a five-day trial. No other additions were contemplated.

Scaling made no secret that he was asked to resign and said directors gave as the reason a desire to reduce expenses for the balance of the season.

However, it was known here that a rift had developed between the manager and directors just prior to the July 4 holidays over Scaling's handling of some disciplinary problems. He was overruled to an extent by officials and since then the matter remained at logger-

Reportedly, Scaling was offered an opportunity to finish the sea-son with the Big Spring Bombers, less than 30 days remain in the season, and under league rules he could not be signed. He returned to his home in Plainview and planned to resume his work with a compress. He indicated he was retiring from organized baseball and would devote his time to the compress business. Scaling is 35 and had played two seasons in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

Betz Faces Brough In Fems' Meet

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 13 (P)-Pretty Pauline Betz, Rolling college co-ed and top seeded player. faces Louise Brough, top ranking junior from Beverly Hills, Calif., today in the third round of the 17th annual women's invitation tennis tournament of Essex Coun-

Helen Jacobs, winner of this title in 1936, meets Mrs. Helen Ped-

They are Dorothy May Bundy Santa Monica, Calif: fourth seede Helen Bernhard, New York, fifth ranked Mary Arnold, Los Angeles Dorothy Wightman, Boston, and the two upset victors of yesterday Dorris Hart, 16-year-old Miam high school student, and Mary Os borne, of San Francisco



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Errors, Wildness Give Bombers 9-1 Win Over Lubbock

Streaks of wild hurling and errors by the Lubbock Hubbers, plus smartly pitched ball by Andy Mohrlock, all contributed to the Big Spring Bombers' 9 to 1 victory over their visitors last night. Rain came near to finishing the game at the close of the fifth inning, but action was resumed and the clubs completed the first engagement of their Uncle Billy Disch

Sizes Up Bombers

"Uncle Billy" Disch, dean of

aseball coaches and known

throughout baseballdom as one of

the most astute baseball men in

the country, is currently giving Big

ead of Texas University's base-

Grand Old Man of the southern

As he has done over a long pe-

riod of years, Mr. Disch is scout-ing for Boston.
"One of the best balanced clubs

I've seen in a long time," was Disch's estimate of the Bombers.

"Haven't had a chance to check up

much on the pitching, but last night (Monday) they seemed to be

fast fielding team," he added. Larry Drake, Big Spring right-

fielder, caught Mr. Disch's eye in

particular. He especially called at

tention to Drake's wrist action

when swinging the bat. He opined,

"It's been a long time since I've

Mr. Disch said he was of the

opinion that after Drake put on

speed, he should be capable of go-

Lockin 'em

Over

With Jack Douglas

Perhaps the prospect is begin

ning to brighten for the Big Spring Bombers once more. After several

days of gloom around the camp, it now appears that Messrs. Jodie Tate and Tink Riviere and their

lads are lined up for a fast finish. Last night, opening a series with the Lubbock Hubbers, the Big

finally got in the saddle and from there on out it was all Big Spring.

night was the control that Andy

Mohrlock, Bomber hurler, displayed.

Andy has been shooting a wide

some of the Muny greens are look-

Save Rulber.

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nore weight and developed more

seen better wrist action by a bats-

man than Drake has."

three-day struggle.

Bob Kohout is scheduled to do
the Big Spring chunking tonight,
Manager Jodie Tate said Wednesday. Although Bob has not been in tip-top condition of late, Tate said he is now primed for a fast

After turning in a medicore performance Sunday afternoon against the Amerillo Gold Sox, at which time he was blasted off at which time he was blasted off the hill with one out in the first inning of the contest, Mohrlock returned to the wars under a full head of steam. Futting the re-verse on his tendency for wild-ness, the lanky Bomber mounds-man gave up a brace of walks and struck out eight Hubbers over the route. over the route.

Mohrlock allowed seven hits but kept them scattered. The visitors paired a couple in the initial in ning, but the remainder of the wallops were bracketed singly in

innings. Lubbock's Sakas delivered a neat brand of ball for three innings, holding the Bombers hitless and scoreless and giving a brace of walks over the period. But, in the fourth Mel Reeves and Larry Drake got the range for a single each and Eddie Stevens was strolled to load the bases. A double play on Dick Ratiff's grounded ball saved Sakas for the time be-

In the fifth, Sakas ran into a mess of trouble, was unable to put the ball over the plate and walked in two runs. Five passes were given up in the stanza. Hank Poitras was waked, Mohriock sacrificed, then, J. L. Haney, Jack Lindsey, Hayden Greer and Mel Reeves strolled in sion. The side was retired when Drake popped out to third-base and Stevens was tossed out

Sakas came off the hill in the sixth, giving up the job to Vrablik. mentor at St. Edwards of Austin Then, Manager Charlie Engle went and a couple of years back east. in to finish up the eighth. Drake Before going into the coaching homered with Reeves on base and angle of baseball he played pro-Stevens, next at bat, dittoed fessionally, of which two years Drake's performance with a blast over the right field fence. at Galveston.

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	Bartkowski, cf3	0	0	1	0	sity ace hurler and stellar gridster,
d	Knight, if4	0	0	1	.0	has been offered \$5,000 in bonus
v.	Sakas, p	0	0	0	4	by three different clubs Uncle Billy
ni	Vrablik, p1	0	0	0	2	declared. All told his boys have
8-	Engle, p1	0	0	0	0	received \$56,000 bonus money.
3		_	_	_	_	Right now, he is looking over
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-	Big Spring- AB	R	H	PC	A	Mexico league, with his next stop
u	Haney, if4	1	2	1	0	scheduled for Amarillo.
ı	Lindsey, 2b	0	0	4	2	Mr. Disch is up in years now and
ı	Greer, ss4			1	3	does not care to follow a too rigor-
				1	0	ous scouting plan-nevertheless he
		-	1		100	

Stevens, 1b 1 1 9 2 to Big Spring yesterday alone. Ratliff, c 2 1 8 Mohrlock, p ,..... 1 0 1 1 Greer, Reeves 2, Haney 3, Drake 2, Stevens; two-base hit, Callis; home runs, Drake, Stevens; sacrifices,

Lindsey, Mohrlock; double plays, Lorenz to Riviera, Stevens to Greer, Greer to Lindsey to Stevens; left on bases, Lubbook 6, Big Spring 10; base on balls off Sakas 8, Vrablik 1, Engle 1; struck out, by Vrablik 2, Engle 7, Mohrlock 8; hits off Sakas in 4 innings 2, off in 1 inning 2; hit by pitcher, by Mohrlock (Castino); losing pitcher, Sakas; umpires. Guntar Castino and Pettigrew; time of game, 2:08.

WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

LAMESA 13, Wichita Falls 2, BIG SPRING 9, Lubbock 1. Borger 6, Clovis 4. Pampa 14-4, Amarillo 3-6.

STANDINGS Team— W	L	Pet.	GB
Borger75	37	.670	****
BIG SPRING 76	39	.661	34
Clovis	54	.505	18
Amarillo54	87	.486	19
LAMESA52	68	.452	24
Lubbock	63	.447	2414
Pampa48	60	.444	2814
Wichita Falls 89	76	.839	
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TODAY'S GAMES Lubbock at BIG SPRING. Wichita Falls at LAMESA. Clois at Borger. Amarillo at Pampa.

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San Angelo's Arlo Roye Is Matched In Semi-Finals

SAN ANTONIO, Aug 13. (P) —
Twelve bouts, four semi-finals and
eight finals, bring the Texas Ameteur Athletic Association's state
boxing tournament to an end here
tonight, with fighters from seven
Texas cities and two of its army
posts contending for the championships. Uncle Billy' Disch

San Antonio had four title aspirants left in the running after last night's elimination; Galveston, Auseach, San Angelo and Port Arthur two each, and Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Camp Bowle one apiece.

One of the host city's contenders is Simon Luna, who gave Andy Eagleton of Fort Worth, defending Spring's Bombers the once over. Up to last year, Coach Disch was middleweight champion, a decisive ball effort, but, after being at the helm since January 1, 1911, the beating in one of last night's semifinal bouts Luna meets Carl Hilger of Camp Bowle in the middle-weight finals. Hilger beat Jess Lawrence on a third-round technisporting world gave up his post to Bib Falk. cal knockout.

Tom Attra of Austin, lightheavyweight boss, outpointed Melvin Walker of Wichita Falls, and fights Herbert Johanson of Galveston in the finals; Morris Corona of Port Arthur, welterweight champion, gave J V. Nasche of Fort Worth such a bad beating that he was unable to come out for the second round, and Arlo Roye of San Angelo, last year's flyweight ruler, who has grown into the featherweight class, scored a technical over Vic tor Villareal of McAllen in the

Corona meets Eddie Russey of Wichita Falls, knockout winner over Carlton Holler of Randolph Field, for the 147-pound title, and Roye clashes with James Butcher ing up, although it might be to Roye clashes with James Butcher this advantage to shift him to first of Austin, who won on points from Adolph Doring of Corpus Christi.

The flyweight finals will be an all-San Antonio affair between As for the remainder of the team, Mr. Disch pointed out that Babe Serna and Roger Sanchez, he did not have an opportunity to both knockout winners last night. Benny Brast of Fort Sam Houssee really what they did have, except for the fact that it had A number one fielding.
In addition to Uncle Billy's thirton meets Aubrey Pools of the Galveston-Houston district for the heavyweight championship. ty years at Texas University, he put in ten and one-half years as Bantamweight survivors are Ce-

lestino Cortez of Galveston, Glenn Tanner of Austin, Jesse English of Port Arthur and Robert Delgado of

Loboes Trim were at Fort Worth and two more largest bonus, \$4,500 plus a two-year contract at \$3,500 per year, of any In Opener of his boys. Pete Layden, University ace hurler and stellar gridster, has been offered \$5,000 in bonus

LAMESA, Aug. 13 - Tamesa's Loboes took the series opener with Wichita Falls' Spudders here last night, 18 to 2. Sam Bennett, new manager, fill-

ing the vacancy created by Sam Scaling's resignation Tuesday, held down his regular catching assignment. Old Bailey White, did the honors at first base and drove in 0 traveled the 325 miles from Austin two runs with two hits. Hector Arroyo handled the secondbase slot, filling in for ailing Don Lang. Marshall Brown led the Lobo at-tack, getting three singles, a walk and home run with one on in the first frame. Box Score

Wichita Falls- AR R H PO A

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W. White, cf	0	0	2	(
TY-11 2h	. 0	1	0	- 34
Bolton, If	1	1	2	•
Williams 3b	3 1	2	2	- 82
E. Hill, rf	0	1	1	1
Hernandez, 1b	5 0	3	10	1
Brown o	5 0	1	6	
Evans. sa	. 0	1	1	
Evans, ss	4 0	0	0	3
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Carmichael, If	2 2	0	2	
Brown, cf	4 4	4	2	- 1
Guynes, ss	8 1	1	2	
Jordan, rf	5 8	2	8	110
B. White, 1b	5 2	2	4	13

Best thing that happened last Bennett, 6 5 0 2 8 Courtney, p 1 1 0 0

trajectory but last night he was rolling 'em down the alley with little or no trouble.

With Mohrlock in good fettle, Wichita Falls 000 010 001- 2 Lamesa300 030 34x—13 der, and Charlie Whelchel's sore Errors, Hernandez, Guynes, Benarm coming around, Skipper Tate's

arm coming around, Skipper Tate's pitching worries might be just about over. So far, Uncle Jodie's Buck Schulse and Willard "Pop" Ramsdell have given little cause for the addition of grey hairs to Jodie's topknot.

Varmints, insects to be exact, are waking invested on the Muny golf on balls off Courtney 2, C. Hill 6; warmints, insects to be exact, are making inroads on the Muny golf course greens. Harold Akey, Muny pro, reports he is dosing the bent-grass chewers with a fine poison solution and should discourage Hill 2; balk, Courtney; umpires, some of the Muny greens are look.

Raymond Gram Swing Returns To KBST

some of the Muny greens are looking a bit mangy.
Sultry, damp weather conditions
are responsible for most of the
trouble being had with golf greens.
Jimmy Gamewell, Country Club
pro, has had difficulty in producing healthy grass over his plant.
Nevertheless, Big Spring golf
courses have suffered less because
of the weather than other localities. Raymond Gram Swing, absent from KEST's program schedule for the past thirteen weeks, is again heard over The Daily Herald station Monday; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Swing, only recently returned from London where he personally viewed the effects of the nant "blitz," gives listeners his commentaries on the day's news as seen through the eyes of one who has seen the naxis in action, and marks of their aerial warfare. Conferences with England's many government leaders enables 5wing to give the clear, concise analyses that gave him first place in ranking among America's news commentators.

TAAF Annual Buffs Blast Missions In 2 Games

of incentive to turn on the heat in their double bill with San Antenio

Under the watchful eye of Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinal official, the Buffs blasted the visit-ing Missions 5-0 and 7-2.

Howard Pollet racked up his of the season. The youthful port-sider allowed six hits, walked three and fanned four. Al Brasle held the Padres to seven hits in the

nightcap.
The sixth-place Oklahoma City Indians split a twin bill with the Tulsa Ollers. The Ollers took the first game 3-2, but the Indians tormed back to win the seven inning afterpiece 2-0.

Rain caused postponement of the Shreveport-Beaumont game, the only other scheduled game.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

Texas League
Houston 5-7, an Antonio 0-2.
Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 2.
Shreveport at Beaumont, rain.
Only games scheduled.

fational League New York 8-2, Brooklyn 5-0. Philadelphia 2, Boston 1. St. Louis 8, Chicago 7. Only games scheduled. American League Detroit 2-1, Cleveland 0-4.

New York 4, Boston 0. Washington 9, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 6, Detroit 6 (tie).

STANDINGS

Yexue Youlde		
Team- W.	L	Pct.
Houston88	31	.739
Tulsa	54	.550
Dallas63	58	.521
Shreveport60	61	.496
Fort Worth58	64	.475
Oklahoma City52	70	.426
San Antonio51	76	.402
Beaumont49		.402
National League		
Team— W	L	Pct.
St. Louis70	87	.654
Brooklyn69		.639
Pittsburgh58	46	.558
Cincinnati56		.538
New York		.495
Chicago46		.428
Boston		.415
Philadelphia29	77	.274

Team— W. New York75 Cleveland59 Detroit51 Philadelphia49 Washington45

TODAY'S GAMES Texas League
Fort Worth at Dallas (night). Tulsa at Okla. City (night). San Antonio at Houston (night).

Shreveport at Beaumont National League New York at Boston (2), Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night). St. Louis at Cincinnati (night). Chicago at Pittsburgh (night). American League

Detroit at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia (night). Washington at New York (2).

Savvold Stopped By Harry Bobo

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13. (P) -Harry Bobo, husky 21-year-old negro heavyweight who says he would like to be a preacher, stepped into the title futurity stakes last night by kayoing rugged Lee Savold, blonde Des Moines battler, in two thrilling rounds. Savold, a capable boxer who once

broke Billy Conn's nose in a New York fight and barely lost here last May to Bobo, never had a chance when the six-foot two-inch Pittsburgh giant unloaded the dy-namite in his right hand.

After stabbing Lee through most of the first round with a stiff left jab, Bobo caught the Iowan flush The bell gave Lee a fespite.

But only for a few seconds for as the second round opened Bobo arose was bombed down again. Flat on his face, Lee was unconclous when the referee finishe tolling ten.



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Sports

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In 8th Swap Of Season-

Cards Regain Loop Top

The St. Louis Cardinals are back on top of the topsyturvy National league with a head of steam like the locomotive of a fast freight.

They won their fourth straight contest and spurted to a game and a half margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday just before rolling out of St. Louis on probably the toughest touring itinerary of any big league club this yeara 19-day trip that will take

cago White Sox struggled 14 in-nings to a 6-6 tie before darkness intervened. The Browns built up

6-0 lead off Bill Dietrich and

Washington whipped the Phila-delphia Athletics, 9-3, with Buddy

Lewis driving in five runs on two homers and Dutch Leenard par-

celling out six hits for his seventh

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13. (P)

Only one seeded player, Wayne Sa-

bin, of Portland, Ore, was among

the missing today as play was re-

sumed in the quarter-final round

of the 25th annual Newport Casino

Sabin fell by the wayside yester

day at the hands of Earl Cochell

of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, while the

Joined with Cochell in the quar

ter-final bracket were Don McNeill,

Oklahoma City; Frank Parker, Al-

tadena, Calif.; Jack Kramer, Los

Angeles; Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, At-

lanta, Ga.; Gardner Mulloy, Coral

Glendale, Calif., from the seeded

Francisco Segura, of Guayaquil,

Ecuador, only surviving foreign player in the tourney, fills out the

bracket of eight.

Invitation Tennis tournament.

Sabin Ousted In

Newport Net Tilts

traight success.

trouble.

then lost it in the fifth and sixth

them all over the league. It was the eighth time the cirthe last of April, not counting the

numerous ties. The Dodgers were dumped 8-5 and 2-0 in a doubleheader by the New York Giants while the Redbirds battled to an 8-7 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

A crowd of 39,145 Brooklyn fans, second-largest ever to squeeze into the 34,000 capacity Ebbets Field, turned out with the expectation of seeing the Dodgers massacre the

Giants. They had won eight straight from New York. Instead they saw the Giants blast Whitiow Wyatt off the mound with only one out in the

first inning of the first game, stride on to victory with Melvin Ott hitting two three-run homers, his 20th and 21st, and then capture the nightcap on the three-hit pitching of Cliff Mel-

The affair at St. Louis was s see-saw struggle with each team using four pitchers and the Cubs outhitting the Cards, 16 to 15. Johnny Mize hit a three-run circuit blow that broke a tie in the third inning, but the outcome eventually hinged on Frank Cres pl's fourth hit of the day, a single scoring two runs in the eighth. The Phillies nosed out the Boston Braves, 2-1, in 13 innings in

the only other National league engagement. In the American league, perhaps the most noteworthy item was Bob Feller absorbing his ninth defeat. The Detroit Tigers downed him, 2-0, in the opener of a doubleheader to stretch

Cleveland's losing streak to six. But the Indians battled back to win the second session, 4-1. The New York Yankees broke up a pitching duel between Dick Newsome and Spud Chandler with four runs in the eighth to beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-0.
The St. Louis Browns and Chi-

CLUCK'S SHELL

Favored Netters Vie In Public Park Tourney

MKNNEAPOLIS, Aug. 13. (27 — There's one rule for pinying the favorities in a National Public Parks Tennis tournament. It is: "Don't be too surprised if you find the top seeded men on the side-lines."

risk their places in the men's sin-gles event of the National Parks

and Playgrounds Tennis championships today in completing the second round of play.

Being seeded one, two or three in this tournament is no guarantee that the late rounds will find you still the property of the late rounds will find you still the second that the late rounds will find you still the second that the late rounds will find you still the second that the late rounds will find you still the second that the late rounds will find you still the second that the late rounds will find you still the second that the sec still among those present.

Among those who take over the

Among those who the Faquin clay courts today are Louis Faquin Memphis, Tenn., one of the far players to show, seeded for Willis Anderson, lanky Los Ang entry whose long-stroking looks the best to date, seeded second, and M. L. McLaney, New Orleans, seeded third seeded third.



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Editorial - -

We Can't Afford To Do Without Roads

have been backwards about sev-eral things, and roads is certain-

ly one of them. Were it not for the fact that we are fortunately situated at crossroads of two national military highways, there's no telling what our situation would when it came to highways. While there have been attempts to secure this road and that, somehow our efforts for the past decade have been less vigorous

than needed. Just this week the Howard eounty commissioners court vot-ed to provide right-of-way for a highway to Garden City. From our point of view this action was so highly desirable that it really room for debate.

In fact, if other road opportunities are remotely presented, we believe it would be one of the could make to give a similar pledge of roadway to the state highway department. We should be anxious to do this, regardless of cost.

So important are highways to the modern community that we believe an ever increasing vigorout campaign should be waged here in behalf of needed and useful state roads as well as to bulwark such a program with sound lateral systems.

What if we don't have the money when the state department wants right-of-way. answer is simple. Get it if we have to borrow it. Roads will come cheap that way. The issue is, as we have said repeatedly before, not can we afford roads but can we afford to do without them. The area that progresses certainly cannot.

MADE UP TO KILL

too much."

MORE ABOUT ASHLEY Carol's eyes were sparkling and for a moment she looked like any girl whose engagement was to be ounced in toasts and celebration. Then the light faded from eyes. "We can't, Steve. Peo-would see us, they'd know."

"I wish to God they would!" "No! Not yet, Steve. Please!" Well, there's no reason why we an't celebrate here, is there?" I said: "Of course not. I'd love

"All right, tomorrow then for dinner. Let's all meet here at five. Carol can give me her key again and I'll sneak in and get things ready. You'll come, Jeff? And Clint?"

Jeff said he would be there in person but Clint demurred. "You young people...." he started to

"You're coming!" Steve "We'll have champagne and lobster thermidor and

"Texas hash?" Jeff asked inno-"Caviar," Carol pleaded. "Absolutely! Last week Carol

made an astounding discovery. Jeff grimaced horribly, "Caviar! The undeveloped young of care-

Carol said, "It's wonderful!" "I wish that fish would hide heir children where they can't be

"Oh, be quiet!" I said. "You

don't have to eat it."

Carol went to the window and threw it open, letting the wind iar of her dress. When she turned k to us she was smiling. feel happy again and not afraid. Just telling you about Steve and me has done it. And a party, that helps too. It makes me feel al-most . . . normal." I thought: "She's really just a little girl.
There's going to be a party, a with caviar, and so every-

party with cavial, Stave followed her to the window. "If we told everyone and got afraid at all. Nothing could hurt you with me around you all the time. I wouldn't let it."

"No," Carol said, turning away. Then her eyes fell upon a crum newspaper. She picked it up and turned, appealing to us, usting the paper in our faces. "Look! Look at that! Pictures of me all over the thing. Your would like that, Steve. My in headlines. The Murder Girl, that's what they're calling Steve Brown weds the Murder Girl. Your family would be sure to love me. No, no, I won't

"But, Carol . . . " Steve pleaded, his eyes begging her to listen.
Bowers cleared his throat, "I think you should marry him imely, Carol. That's my opinn and, having given it, I'll run E. I'll stop in at your party

"Walt, Clint, I'll go with you," Jeff said. "Where?" I asked.

"Anywhere," he said morosely Steve shot my pretty theory out inder me and I've got to dig up another one. I'll call you to-

He opened the door and I saw that Crowley's reassuring figure was stationed outside it once again. When I turned back to teve and Carol, they were siting on the floor close by the fire-place and I mumbled a good night hat neither of them heard and ever since. New York loves Engd into my bedroom. I was

pile of pillows behind ck, I switched on the bed mp. "This," I thought, "is peaceful moment in hours."

d the script that Vincent had given me that after age one. or Jeff's surveillant eye I "Positive. Some of us were go

finished the last morsel of bacon and eggs and lit a cigarette. I was nothing in the world like the first drag of the day's first ciga-

rette when Jeff said, "You smoke

"It keeps me busy," I said in defense. "I don't have a husband and a home and children to keep me occupied like other girls." "If you stopped smoking you

"You smoke " "It's all right for me. I'm s drug addict."

"If you'd hurry up and solve the murder we could get married and I'd have a home and children. And a husband, too, Then I'd give up smoking."

"I'm solving the murder." "You're sore at me, aren't you,

"Look Haila, Today's Thursday Monday night the murderer strikes tween at Carol and misses. Tuesday night, murderer restrikes, re misses, gets Eve North instead. Police don't catch him either. Towax sarcastic, G'wan back to

"I'm sorry, Jeff." And I was, "Forgive me?"

join us, Tommy?" I looked up and saw Tommy

ged a chair from another table to had been job hunting and there didn't seem to be any producers who wanted any stage managers. "The theater is dead," Tommy

grumbled. "I wish I were." "Why don't you go see Vincent Parker, Tommy?" I suggested.
"He's doing a play."

"He's got a stage manager. Bobby Reed. The rat!" said to Tommy: "You can act. Dream," the cast is enormous. There might ticost," "Til Love You In My be something in it for you." Dreams," "Think of Me," and "Naw. How could I get a part in New York anyway? I'm not

an Englishman. I laughed. That was the first attempt at a wisecrack I had heard Tommy make in weeks. Jeff didn't get it and Tommy tried to explain. "There are more English actors working in New York than there are Americans. But then of course I'm not even an American.

I was born in Brooklyn." "What d'ya mean more English actors?" Jeff stuck his chin out. He loved to argue on subjects he knew least about, "What English

"Shall I name you just a few? Tommy asked, smiling, "Yeah. Who besides Evans?"

"And Philip Ashley and half s hundred more," I said. "Philip Ashley isn't English."

My coffee cup clattered in the saucer as I set it down and stared at Tommy. Jeff was almost out of his chair. "What's the matter with you

Jeff's voice was sharp with citement. "Did you say Ashley isn't English?" "Yes. He isn't."

"How do you know?" "One of the old-timers at the Lamb's Club told me. Ten or twelve years ago Ashley went to Toronto for a season When he came back he was Eng-

lish. And he's worked steadily lish actors." Off Again I was astounded, To me Philip

Ashley had always been the very spirit of Trafalgar Square or Picadilly or whatever it is that is all British and a yard wide. "Where was Ashley born?" "Salt Lake City."

Both our cups clattered into our characters I found the one that saucers that time. Jeff's hand had marked for Carol. I closed over mine. "Are you sure,

Manhattan-

WASHINGTON

Unsung Folks Make Theatre Wheels Turn

NEW YORK-One of the standard sights around the show-shops is to see the understudies congregating outside the stage doors on the streets. These patient actors have to wait until after the curtain rises before receiving a gohome ok from the stage manager Sometimes when an actor is ailing they have to wait through an entire performance. The other night over at "Watch On The Rhine," the understudy for Peter Fernandez went on in the middle of the play, an unusual thing for a straight play. Peter became ill after his first entrance, and as soon as he could get offstage his substitute was sent in for him.

Then there are the ticket-takers, perhaps the most vigilant men around Broadway. The lad over at the National theatre the other night had a humorous experience. A potential customer came up to About to tear if, he noticed it was a throw-a-way ticket advertising Roseland Ballroom, When he called the theatre-goer's atention to thinking happily that there it the latter self-consciously fished out the real ticket from his pocket . . . Other tasks which age a doorman are the entr' acts gate crashers. Generally they borrow a program from a friend who has been to see the performance and walk through the door after the first act intermission, prominently displaying the program in their

> for the fall season inspired by in." Ethel Barrymore's performance in stalk of corn. . . It's for the out-

ness dept. we include this item: There is a small stationery store in 57th street that is tucked between two famed art galleries where world renowned masterpieces are frequently on display. . . Inside the stationery store is

Wednesday I don't catch culprit a quick sketch artist who will turn out a very creditable likeness of supply of candy and canned goods day's Thursday. You give me hell you in no time at all-for a dollar. Raymond Scott practices constantly on a silent piano. . . . The

keys give off no sound when "No. It's a lucky thing for you struck. . . . Many famed virtuosos we're being joined." He shouted employ the same scheme for pracacross the restaurant, "Won't you tice. . . . It gives them finger ex-- without annoying hotel ercise guests. . . . Benny Goodman, for Neilson approaching us. He drag- the first time in his musical career, is employing a male vocalist. . . ours and sat down heavily. He He's Tommy Taylor, formerly with Mitchel Ayres. . . . They say the composer of "Lament to Love" is only 15 years old-Mel Thorne of

Chicago.

An interesting collection of musical signatures is that new Columbia album titled "Theme Songs," including the theme songs of Benny Goodman, Eddy Duchin, Harry Bobby Reed. The rat!" James, Orrin Tucker, Raymond
A waitress appeared and took Scott, Horace Heidt, Will Bradley, Tommy's order. I asked for more and Kay Kyser. . . . Their titles coffee. When the girl had gone I are "Let's Dance," "My Twilight "Ciribiribin," "Drifting I've a copy of Parker's play, and and Dreaming," "Pretty Little Pet "Thinking of You."

> Craig Wood, the U. S. Open golf champ, has gone into the movies . . . He appears shortly in a series of sports shots.

to expose him once just for the fun of it, but we decided it wouldn't be so funny to him. We found out then that he was born and bred in good old Sait Lake City, U. S. A.

"C'mon, Haila." Jeff scooped up my purse and gloves and hustled ne out to the sidewalk. Through the window Tommy stared at us

open mouthed. "Jeff, why...." "Why do you think I yanked you out of there?" "To stick Tommy with

check. Pretty clever." He rushed back, slipped a bill into the cashier's cage and was beside me again. "Where does

Ashley live?" "Downtown someplace, I think I had to almost run to keep up with him. He ducked into a drugstore on the corner and leafed through the telephone book. Ashley lived in the Village, on Perry Street, I followed Jeff out. we going to see Ashley. Listen, Speedy, maybe he won't even be home. We can talk to Carol. She'll tell us if she knew him in Salt Lake City."

"I'd rather talk to Ashley." We took a Lexington Local to Grand Central, shuttled to Times square and got on a Seventh Ave nue Express. Jeff seemed to have forgotten I was with him, I poked him with my elbow. "Don't forget to ask him about those pills in his dressing room and what he was doing in Radio City."

You ask him. "All right, I will." We got off at Fourteenth Stree and walked south to Perry. Ash-

Continued On Page 7

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

They Call Him Beautiful Hunk

HOLLYWOOD — The beautiful. Victor sold the candy, rented a hunk of man sprawled his six-feet- room over a garage, gravitated to three over a dressing-room chair, the Pasadena theatre where odd lit a cigaret, and looked over the jobs sustained his theatrical situation, pertaining to Victor Ma- studies.

ture, himself.

He found it, on the whole, pleasant. He said as much, with an astounding flow of four-letter words which, translater into English from the original Anglo-Saxon, went about as follows:

"They can call me the Beautiful Hunk-but they've got to add the man. Call me Glamour Boy, but nobody can make powder-puff cracks at Mature. Those just don't fit. So next they pin it on me that I'm conceited. So what? Either way I'm on the spot, and it's all right with me as long as the do-remi comes in."

The do-re-mi wasn't coming in too fast, of course. He thought, after he'd made all that fuss in New York (with Gertrude Law rence in "Lady in the Dark") that his boss Hal Roach ought to divvy up some more of the profits.

Mature, 25, is the Adonis from Louisville, Ky.-tall, dark, and the Beautiful Hunk. His "overnight success" story dates back sever years, when he arrived in Hollywood to crash pictures and was afraid to go near a studio. Two ence and 140-odd plays at the Pasadena Playhouse, he played his first movie role; a gangster who got shot in "The Housekeeper's Daughter." After that, he starred in "1,000,000 B. C.," which started fan mail coming. "Captain Caution" brought in more letters and Roach up his option, lent him to RKO for "No, No, Nannettel"

"All my pictures were stinkers." Elliott Dushane, the hat design-er, has created a woman's chapeau curacy. "but the fans still wrote

He hocked his car and borrow "The Corn is Green." . . . It's a little thing that hinges around a there he was "discovered" — with fanfare, glamour, and joy to the Stork Club. He came back "hot" door type.

For our hobnobbing-with-greatture is now in 'Hot Spot," opposite Betty Grable.

> His history in Hollywood is a saga of swagger and devil-maycare, odd for a fellow once too shy to go near a studio. He arrived with 11 cents in his pocket and a in his car. He wired his disapproving father, a successful commercial refrigeration man, to this effect. The father, once an immigrant from Austria, wired back: "Forty-two years ago I arrived in New York with five cents. You have six cents more than I did and you can speak English. Good luck."

After his first movie, he bought a tent and pitched it on a friend's lawn... Friends later persuaded him that an actor should put up more

stay there, too?"

for them: Theodore Roosevelt in coattails.

1911 and Calvin Coolidge in 1930. That's

bunked in a friend's garage. Fol-lowing him here, his bride (the former Martha Stephenson Kemp)

Two ex-presidents of the United

front, so he took an apartment.

But he can still sleep anywhere.

Returning from New York, he hunked in a friend's garage. Folwas a little perturbed at the pros- trade, most Washington lawyers pect: "But darling, do I have to are as idle as a fisherman who Couldn't Understand It

Washington Daybook-FINALLY IT'S THE LAWYER'S TURN

By JACK STINNETT

that we are in a national emergen- in thousands of contracts; when cy-and that business-as-usual is as there came the first rumble of pri-

dustry. When sailing is compara- The legal business jogged along at tively smooth in the marts of its even pace. forgot to bring along the worms. But when the laws of the land start dumping apples out of the in-States have visited Arizona to dustrial cart here and there, cap-dedicate reclamation dams named ital legal light have to weight their

That's why seven or eight

Trailer Tintypes



"We couldn't understand it," one of the legal fraternity explained to months and nothing happened, it grew all the more puzzling. Why, my business for the first si

months of this year actually fell under the period a year ago. "Here, industry was being pulled up by the roots and transplanted in new soli-and yet it seemed to be going through this cataclysm without a lawyer—without even a representative in Washington."

But that was a month or six weeks ago. Now, all is changed The avalanche arrived with Washington's mid-summer heat and the Washington lawyers have dropped their fishing poles and niblicks and come back to work,

It is thumbing through the first few truckloads of cases that their clients have dumped in their laps that has brought the conclusion simply that the United States business men hadn't waked up. They thought they could expand with-out eausing dislocations. They thought they could deal with priorities without disrupting business-as-usual. Now, say the lawyers, they are finding out.

A few of these cases-engendered mostly by priorities—are interesting and throw some light on the situation.

There was the case of the western contractor who got his big-gest private contract in years. It required thousands of feet of While Camp Barkeley's 45th divi-lumber. He went to Seattle personally to place his order. Sure, the lumber company officials told with the camp's new field househim, they would be glad to have one of the largest indoor sports the order. They would guarantee arenas in the southwest. delivery in 490 days....in 1943! When the division ret His lawyer's problem? To get a into the batch that are purely defense.

Wants None Of It There was the small Pittsburgh building also will include long steel firm which for years had rows of showers and lockers, ofbeen supplying steady customers fices, and a steam heating plant,

WASHINGTON-United States began to boom; when the army steel. The big company from business men finally have decided and navy were splitting whereases which it got the unfinished steel assured it that it could continue to have 3,000 tons a year. Then dead as last week's ticker tape.

I got it straight from the Washington lawyers.

I got it straight from the Washington lawyers.

I here came the list rumble of price of the little processing company got peeled off their coats, rolled up a defense contract—10,000 tons a their sleeves, and got ready for the year—and a priority order for that 10,000 tons. The small company went back to the big company. Okay, its men were told, you'll get 10,000 tons-but we can't

let you have the 3,000 additional. The government wouldn't like it. So this firm actually has hired a lawyer to get it out of a defense contract which would quad-ruple its business. It would re-er hold the customers it has hed

through the years. These aren't isolated cases, They are just a couple of the thousands of shocks that are waking industry up to what defense really means-and skyrocketing the capital law business.

Russians To Ruin **Black Sea Cities**

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)-If the Germans enter the Black sea ports of Odessa and Nikolaev they will find a "smoking ruins of demolished factories and empty streets" Soviet quarters in London said to-

day.

They predicted that Marshal Semeon Budyenny's troops "will extract an awful cost in blood" as a toll for any German gateway to

the Black sea.

Thousands of Russian tanks, an unshaken infantry and tens of thousands of hard-riding Cossack horsemen will burl counterattacks" at Field Marshal

Camp Barkeley Gets New Field House

General Gerd von Rundstedt's ad-

vancing Germans, the Soviets said.

CAMP BARKELEY, Aug. 13 (AP) euvers today, workmen were busy When the division returns, it

will find the 131 by 181-foot buildwaiver of priorities so the con-tractor can have his order slipped The main arena—100 by 180 feet -will accommodate four basketball courts. Around the maple playing floor will be seats for some 2,000 spectators. The \$74,623











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erts and children of Tarzan, Mr. Alexander, great-grandfather of

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ing arrangements to move to their new teaching positions at Key.

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Business Property BEST income property buy in Big Spring; \$12,000 worth for \$4800; half cash; half terms. See G. C. Potts, 1009 Main.

Story Continued From Page 6

ley's house was an old four-story brownstone with a brave little fringe of evergreen bushes struggling up between it and the side-walk, and some brownish ivy hung limply from boxes at the windows of the first three floors. We climbed the front steps and Jeff pushed the button under to move their things to Mrs. Harwaited for the answering click of the door. There was none, and I rang again. I couldn't stand his

not being home, the letdown would be too much." "I guess he isn't home," Jeff sald. He tried the door; it was locked. Then he rang a marked T. Baumer.

"Jeff, what are you going "I don't know, Something'll

come to me." door buzzed and Jeff The opened it and started up the stairs. I kept right behind him. A woman's voice from somewhere above shouted, "Is that you,

"Say yes," Jeff whispered to me, still on his way up. "No," I whispered back.
"Milly, is that you?" the voice

"Milly who?" Jeff yelled. By that time we were on the third floor landing. A stout woman with brilliant blondined hair was standing at the door of her apartnent.

To be continued.

The oldest pecan tree in Arizona was planted at Yuma in 1894 by Frank Ingalls, who brought it from Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

BIDS WANTED Sealed bids addressed to C. Cunningham, president Board of Trustees, Big Spring Independent School District will be received in the School Administrative Office until 5 p. m. Wednesday, August 20, 1941, for the construction of additions to the Mexican and Negro schools of Big Spring. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of J. H. Brown, architect, Lester Fisher

Brown, architect, Lester Flaher Bidg., Big Spring, Texas.
Certified check payable without recourse to C. W. Cunningham, President of Board of Trustees, in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid must accompany each bid as guarantee that if awarded the contract the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute

tract the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute performance bond for 100 per cent of the contract price.

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Knott Farmers

Poison Cotton KNOTT, Aug. 13 (Spl)-Farmers in this community report a mild worm infestation in cotton, but all are poisoning to keep the pests under control. Scarcity of water in this vicinity is beginning to

hamper the work. The cotton seems to be standing dry weather well, but late feed crops are suffering.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris teacher of the Brown school las term, have returned from Abilene ris' new teaching position at Hart-

wells. Lawrence Adkins of Las Vegas and Victor Watts of Big Spring were business visitors in the Lee Castle home Friday evening. Mrs. Grady Castle and son, De lano, of Abilene are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Saint Gist, and other relatives. Mr. Castle will join her and spend a few Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Robtle will join her and spend a few days here before they return home. Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Curtis Hill and Joyce

Roman spent the earlier part of and Mrs. J. B. Shockley and Berthe the week visiting friends and rela-n. A tives in San Angelo. erly Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Johnson of Stanton spent the weekend with were here over the weekend makher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Gross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs were Miss Cicola Griffin returned called to Gorman recently due to the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. Claude Ponder. Noma Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pendersynas Fac Gibbs remained there to spend a few days with her sister.
Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Bohl and

and Miss Salome Peterson of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pendergrass of Colorado and his mother and children, Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass, Quanah Jean and Freddie, and Mrs. Reese Adams left earlier in children, Juanita, Royal and Salome Avenell, Mr. and Mrs. Howe the week for a visit with a

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anna Brun, Gloria Thompson and Ardis Austin

ROUNDUP

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

the town and talking up the Ti-

gers, figures the draft won't hurt college football this year ... Says

Joe, all the teams may be hit, but

no one is liable to suffer much

more than the others. . . . Dick Freeman, the Houston Chronicle

permission to give defense stamps to the winners of the city open

softball tournament....We agree the stamps are a swell idea. . . .

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (A)

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FELTS FOR FALL-Even the Big Brother from whom she "stole" the hat styling will forgive this chie miss (left) who wears a mannish brown felt with creased crown. Right: tiny blue scoop brim felt bonnet worn back on head.

Here 'n There

Funeral for Mrs. H. B. Willingham, who died of injuries re-ceived in a wreck near Coahoma Monday evening, will be held at a o'clock this afternoon in Odessa. Mrs. J. K. Hendrick was admitted to the hospital for medical the body overland from Big Spring.

went surgery Wednesday morning. Ogie Swift of Odessa was dis-missed from the hospital following intendent for this district, with headquarters at Alpine, has been transferred to the Fort Worth district. Anne Martin, Howard county school superintendent, said she has not learned who the new dep-

Deputy Constable L. A. Coffey aims to please his "customers." Picking up a drunk recently, he Naval plans to establish a main Atlantic base at Puerto Rico, "comstarted jailward with him. don't wanna go to jail!" the 60year-old offender protested. "I was going to the hotel." So Cofwere studied in congress today after approval by the senate fey took him to the hotel, delivappropriations committee of a pro-\$21,970,000 expenditure for ered him to the clerk, and kept the development.

The committee also recommendthe drunk's car for security until the fine had been paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb and Dora Jean have returned from Fort Worth where they attended funeral services of Mrs. Bibb's brother-in-law, C. E. Roberson of Fort Worth. Burial was held Monday. Roberson succumbed Friday following a long illness.

A special defense broadcast sponsored by Firestone, is to be resented over the Mutual network and KBST Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. The program is to deal with interesting and in-structive sidelights on the nation's defense effort.

The March of Time, unique pres entation of pictorial journalism turns its analytical lens on the great state of Texas in its new The release plays this Friday and Saturday at the Ritz the atre as an added attraction. Titled "Thumbs Up, Texas!" the new

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MOT issue deals primarily with the Lone Star state's part in the national defense offorts, cites Texas the national leader in pariotism and shows its high place in the scheme of keeping the U. S. foremost in the world.

Gulf Tank-Wagon Gas Price Raised

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13. (P)-Sue B. Mann, deputy state super- The Gulf Refining company today 10.25-60; good 365 lb. hutchers 10.25; advanced the tank wagon price of third-grade gasoline one-half cent

a gallon to 12 cents a gallon.

This price includes five and a half cents state and federal gasoline taxes. The increase applies to that portion of the state east of the Pecos river with the exception of a few points which were said to be low consuming districts.

Racketeers on Roof CANONSBURG, Pa. racket is being practiced by roving "roofers" in this area. The roofers travel from home to home, doing jobs, and have their customers sign papers which are purportedly ents for rebates on the cost of the repairs. The papers have turned out to be promissory notes.

Four have been arrested so far. Murphy, North Carolina, is nearto six other state capitals than it is to its own capital, Raleigh. in the country.

steer cal√es 10.00-12.00. Hogs 1,100; strong to 15c higher

butcher pigs 9.00-10.00. Sheep 800; medium and good spring lambs 9.00-10.00 or steady, other killing classes scarce.

U.S. Minister In Thailand Resigns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP) — Secretary of State Hull announced today the resignation of Hugh G. Grant, United States minister to

Thailand. Hull said Grant's resignation was submitted sometime ago but has just been accepted. He added that t had no connection with current developments in the Pacific.

Wilson, North Carolina, is said to have the largest curb market

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

from Sanatorium. Tom Romine has returned from

Slaton, where he helped brand and vaccinate the John Hardy Morgan Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillean of

Victoria were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kneer, Neil Manning was a Lubbock visitor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neal of Tuba City, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby this week. Naomi Phillips of Whiteface is

the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Beulah Mae Russell returned to ner home in Lewisville Sunday. Effie Mae Hammond of Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris of



Olan Griffith has returned home Lewisville and Mae Morris of Gainesville visited the Ray Wilsons this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon

spent the past week at Ruidoso Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox are vaca-

tioning in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Greenwood of Balmorhea visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clifton the past weekend. Coleen Moore, Ruth and Mary

Brown began studies at the Big Spring business college Monday.

Markets At A Giance

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 CP Stocks gave off some color of re-covery today but in actual substance the market's improvement was rather trivial.

A slow hardening process set in after a somewhat ragged start. Independent firmness of U. S. Steel an dsigns of better demand for rails, mail order shares, coppers and specialties helped general resistance in the later pro-ceedings. The close was mixed with changes mostly in fractions. Dealings were about 450,000 shares.

Cotton

THURSDAY ONLY

> NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (A)-Cotton futures forged ahead more than two dollars a bale today on active buying by mill and trade interests.

> Futures closed at the top levels of the day on a rush of buying orders due to expectations of fav orable action in Washington on the cotton freezing bill. The close was 51-26 higher. Open High Low Last

..15.71 16.26 16.63 16.26 Dec. . .. 15.93 16.45 15.81 16.42-43 Jan. . .. 15.85 16.42 15.85 16.42 Mch. . .. 16.02 16.55 15.93 16.54 May . .. 16.04 16.56 15.94 16.54 uly . ..15.96 16.45 15.90 16.49N Middling spot 16.91N, up 56; N

Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (P)-An advance of about two cents a bushel in wheat prices today wiped out more than half of the loss that has occurred since last Thursday when the four year peaks were established. Prices closed only a little more than a cent below those

Wheat closed 1 7-8 to 2 1-4 cents higher than yesterday, September \$1.11 3-4 to 58. December \$1.15 3-8 to 1-4; corn 7-8 to 1 higher, September 78 3-8 to 1-2, December 81 5-8; oats 1 1-4 higher.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 13. (A) (USDA) fair demand was being received for traded fine territory wools in the Boston market today, but other grades of territory wools were slov. Good French combing length, graded fine territory wools, were bringing \$1.03, scored basis, quite readily, but lots held at \$1.05 were slow. Combing bright were slow, but quotations were fairly firm at 45-46 cents, in the grease.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (P)-(USDA)—Cattle 2,300; calves 1,-400; generally steady; most mature beef steers downward from 9.50, good kind scarce; good and choice yearlings 10.00-11.50; three loads 11.25, common and medium year-lings 6.00-9.50; beef cows 6.25-7.50; few higher; canners and cutters 4.00-5.00; bulls 5.00-7.60; killing calves 7.25-9.50, culls 7.00 down, few choice fat calves to 10.00 and better; good and choice stocker

than Tuesday's average; top 10.80. Good and choice 180-270 lb. 10.70-75; good and choice 150-175 lb packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows 9.00-50; stocker and

FSA Families Can Much Food

SERVES-Pretty Mrs. Henry

T. (Dick) Merrill is a Red Cross staff assistant at Miami Beach,

Fla. She's the former Toby Wing

a flyer,

Families associated with Farm Security Administration are loing an abnormal large amount of canning this year, according to Girdy P. Flache, home supervisor for this district.

Although she has not completed check of the volume of fruit and vegetables put up, she said that orders for 300 dozen fruit jars had been handled after the old and rather copious supply of fruit jars had been exhausted.

One family was doing exception ally well. Mrs. Pat Garrett, Knott, had put up no less than 700 con-tainers of beans, peas, corn, fruit, etc. Still to be put up was a large amount of meat and vegetables so that Mrs. Flache predicted the family would have 1000 containers of food on hand by the time the

tenure and debt adjustment representative, has been here in pur-suance of his duties.

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program was ended. In another FSA activity, Peter F. Murray, Lubbock, district land

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City Finances At Low Point

Municipal finances moved to their lowest ebb in a decade as of (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (Herald Special News Service)—Personal Aug. 1, the regular monthly finan-old, statement presented to site 030, including 39,000 in bonds and cial statement presented to city notes: Joe Sherman, Clemson drum-beater who is here seeing commissioners Tuesday evening

> Although the city's general fund had a cash balance of \$1,940 at the end of July, transfer of \$2,160 to the interest and sinking fund was not effected until August. Thus, in reality the city had a \$219 de-

sports ed., is blasting the amateur softball association for pefusing However, the picture was looking up, for water revenues during July amounted to \$9,834, a gain of \$1,093 over June but \$1,617 under

July a year ago.

Water metered during July to-Confidentially, stout Steve Owen of the football Glants considers taled 28,892,000, gallons slightly more than the amount metered for Marion Pugh, the former Texas Aggies quarterback, the most fin-ished college back in a decade and expects him to be the standout of the Chicago all-star game. the same month in 1940, yet revenues were down by \$1,600. This gives a comparison of how the city's new and lower water rates

From all sources, general fund revenues aggregated \$17,911. Disbursements were \$16,359, increas-ing the balance by \$1,552. Expenditures for the month were \$4,062 under budgeted allotments for the The Dodger fan climbed up the period. During the fiscal year \$78,-157 has been expended, \$2,509 less than the budgeted amount. In July

was over its allocation, and the excess was a mere \$200.

Response to statements sent delinquent taxpayers has been good and July produced \$1,524 from this source. Paving accounts, on the other hand, were stagnate and stood at \$27,499. Interest and sinking fund payments stood at \$6,812,

The price of harmonicas, formerly imported from Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Japan, has risen 30 to 40 per cent.

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