Streamlined Cabinet

Takes Over In Tokyo

ter, said Japan's foreign policy might have to be adapted to "the

day-to-day international situation."

(The Chinese press at Hong-kong said that the chief motive

of the reorganization was to tear up the neutrality agreement

"Compared to the previous ad-

ministration, the new cabinet of

Premier | Konoye offers few

changes in personnel, if not in

makeup, to convey the idea that

any drastic reorganization has

taken place within the directing

ment,' 'said Domei, Japanese news

of Japan's national govern-

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POLICIES OF NEW RULING

but in a statement to the nation he called for unity because

with the rapid changes that are taking place" in world af-

fairs "the mission of our country is growing heavier and

Vice Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, who became foreign minis-

with Russia.)

cision and speed.'

WEATHER Fair to partly cloudy tonight ad Saturday, Little change in

Blacklist Of **Export Firms** Hurts Axis

United States Names 1,833 Sympathizers With Nazis, Fascists

WASHINGTON, July 18 (27) -Inited States publication of a blacklist of 1,833 firms and Individuals deemed to be serving the interests of the axis powers in Latin America was described in official quarters today as a severe blow to such commercial activity as Germany and Italy have been able to carry on in the southern

Authorities said that the nazis especially had been trying to hold on to their Latin American customers in some instances by supplying them with products actually made in this country but pack-aged and represented as German manufacturers. Distribution of the blacklist and imposition of United States export restrictions against the firms named therein was expected virtually to shut off this source of supplies for German firms in South America.

The system which has been followed by these firms, officials said, was to buy in this country products similar to or identical with those made in Germany, ship them to South America and resell them as German goods. Many articles made here, including, it was said, such things as patent medicines, originally were developed in Germany have been little changed, if at all, by their American manufactur-

Along with announcement of new export policy for shipments to Latin America, the list—officially designated as "the proclaimed list of certain blocked nationals" was issued yesterday in one of the most drastic economic warfare moves the United States has yet made against the axis.

Ordered by President Roosevelt in a special proclamation, it was issued jointly by the secretaries of state, treasury and commerce, the attorney general, the export control administrator and the coordi nator of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics. This group promptly bewarfare committee." To it the president assigned the function of keeping the blacklist up to date.

The White House said the list would serve two principal purpos from receiving any of the hundreds of articles now under export control "except in special circumstances' 'and to prohibit them from using any of the axis assets in this groups of young farmers. They country which recently were from were from Cotulia, Clarendon,

WASHINGTON, July 18. (A) Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said today that the United States was considering all possible British And German steps for expansion of export control measures-including a black list-to areas other than Latin

Replying to questions based or yesterday's blacklist of 1,833 firms and individuals deemed to be serv-

taken at this time, Welles added all possible steps dealing with the question were under consideration

Finns Drive 100 Miles Into Russia

HELSINKI, July 18 (P) - The Finnish army's drive into Soviet Russia has penetrated to a depth of nearly 100 miles at some points, of nearly 100 miles at some points, day while 23 others pleaded inno-cutting off the retreat of Russian cent and two failed to appear. One other previously had pleaded guil-

These gains were made in the

Rain Helps Russians Resist Nazi Drive



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Twin Sergeants Wed— Twin sergeants Victor (left) and Virgil (right) Robertson of Hickam Field, Hawaii, greet their brides-to-be at the dock in Honolulu. The girls are Frances (left) and Wanda Kennon, sisters

Sterling City Youth Wins Near Forsan **FA Honors**

MARSHALL, July 18 (P)-A 17 year-old Sterling City youth was named today as the state's outstanding future farmer as the Texas FFA convention selected Harlingen for its next session and named Roy Herrmann, 19, of Caldwell president. .

The star Lone Star farmer was Ross Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Foster of Sterling City. Six FFA chapters were named as outstanding among the state's 647

and Banquette. They were designated as Lone Star chapters.

Raiders Are Active

raiders, flying in waves through powerful anti-aircraft barrages, pounced on the northeast coast port of Hull during the night in

Seven Plead Guilty In Espionage Cases

NEW YORK, July 18 (49)-Sever of 33 persons indicted on espionage charges linking them with the German reich government pleaded guilty in Brooklyn federal court to-

All were arrested within the last "Ladoga-Karelia area," they said, three weeks in what federal offi-without indicating whether this was north or south of Lake La-doga. They were in-dicted Tuesday.

Man Injured As Rig Falls

W. J. Alexander, Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company employe, received serious injuries this mornng when struck by a falling rig on the Superior lease near Forsan.
R. M. Brown, Superior superintendent, was injured slightly but was not hospitalized. Several other men working on the well were unhurt.

The accident occurred as the men were cleaning the well and preparing to do some cementing, was reported.

Alexander was in Big Spring hosoital, resting well, at 1:30 p. m. tolay. X-rays were to be taken to determine extent of deep internal

British Subs LONDON, July 18 -German air Sink German **Troop Ships**

troops, gasoline and ammunition have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the admiralty reported today.

Among them, it said, was one

whole convoy of a schooner and three large calques which was

(Caiques are small sailing vessels common to the eastern Mediter-ranean. Many probably fell into German hands with the occupation of Greece.)

"In addition to this convoy," the admiralty said, "one schooner and two large calques which were car-

stores have been sunk.
"Both schooners and the five calques were wearing the German flag."
The communique also listed a

supply ship, escorted by Italian destroyers and warplanes, as tor-pedoed and probably sunk.

No Decision **Evident Yet** In Campaign

By the Associated Press slan-German war front today, threatening to bog down Adolf Hitler's mechanized armies at a critical moment in the 27-day-old campaign, but the nazi high command asserted that "gigantic battles on the eastern front are developing in our favor in all directions."

By contrast, the soviet high command declared that, after viochanges" in the vast struggle of 9,000,000 men.

Authoritative sources in London said the nazi juggernaut drives toward Leningrad and Moscow had "not been complete-ly halted," but that the Russians were counter-attacking fleroely in several sectors.

Dispatches from Berlin said Ger man columns driving toward Len-ingrad, Russia's second biggest city, had captured a Russian airplane depot with 1,500 planes, and also seized 4,000 horses, 1,000 trucks and 1,000 prisoners amid heavy losses to the soviets.

Beyond this claim, the Germans made no specific report of fresh gains, asserting broadly that a sweeping nazi victory was in sight.

DNB, the official German news agency, said a whole battalion of women in the Red army forces defending the route to Leningrad on in the Red army forces had been captured.

In London, official quarters said Germany's armies and air force were threatened with an acute shortage of oil and fuel if the Rus-September. Already, it was said, nazi supplies have been severely cut by invasion of the . S. S. R. and by soviet aerial bombardmen of the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, and supplies captured in the nazi sweep across western Europe have been used up.

Evidence that a similar pinch was being felt in Italy was seen in a fascist government order to-day canceling all gasoline rations for private aton Oct. 1, becase of the "growing difficulty" in ge gasoline through the British

Not All Candidates Lost Big Stakes

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P)-Four of the candidates in Texas' recent special senatorial election have reported to the secretary of the senate that their campaigns cost a total of \$8.91.

eral expenditures; E. A. Calvin of Houston reported no expenditures Hines was found dead in bed at and William C. Welch of Port Arthur reported that he spent \$3.96.

President To Ask Extension Of Training

Roosevelt Will Not Recommend Sending Men Overseas

WASHINGTON, July 18. (27) — President Roosevelt disclosed to-day that he would send to congress next week a message urging ex-tended service for selectees, reservists and national guardsmen.

He spoke to a press conference of the necessity of avoiding complete disintegration of the army and said that the burden was very definitely on congress. Service of these men is now limited to one

Asked whether he would recommend that draftees and guardsmen be authorized to serve outside the western hem-isphere, he replied in the nega-

WASHINGTON, July 18. (P)-The army's proposal that congress provide for extended service of electees by formally declaring a lent all-night fighting, the Red armies were still holding all vital positions with "no significant sideration in some legislative quar-

One administration senator, who asked to remain anonymous, said this method, which encountered widespread objection when first suggested recently, now appeared to be meeting an increasingly favorable response.

This situation he attributed to

the fact that enactment of a simple resolution declaring the ex-istence of an emergency would pass to the president the specific duty of ordering the selectees, national guardsmen and reserve officers to remain in uniform longer than the year for which they vere called. Present law provides the president with authority to take such action only when congress declares an emergency.

By such procedure the legis-lators would be relieved of the necessity of voting on legislation to amend the present selective service, national guard acts and reserve officer acts in order to require extended service. The administration senator said that some legislators who are for the extension but have received many complaints against it were inclined to favor the emergency on method

Gen. George C. Marshall, army tary committee yesterday that he preferred that method because it would permit the war department to deal with the army as a whole rather than with separate categories of selectees, reserves, and uardsmen, each affected by diferent acts.

Meanwhile, administration chiefains said they hoped to get senate onsideration Monday of legislation approved yesterday by the military committee which would authorize President Roosevelt to requisition military and naval materials needed for national defense.

Man Kills Self As Wife's Death Probed

LUFKIN, July 18 (P)-Justice of the Peace Joe Treadwell at Hunt-ington said today he had returned waiter A. Schulz of Burton said yesterday of L. D. Hines, 47, followhe spent 95 cents for postage; W. ing exhumation of Hines' body for E. Gilliland of Dallas listed \$5 general examination in the state police laboratory.

his son, Robert. Treadwell said the None of the four listed any con- farmer had been dead at least eight hours.

action announced from Austin Thursday by the state board of The board, governing agency for the end of the current blennium, Aug. 31. Dr. C. A. Shaw, now on the medical staff of the state hos-pital at Rusk, was named as

The Big Spring State hospital head Friday had no public announcement to make on the change. The board of control's action was not entirely unexpected, mosynary institutions some time ago made a recommendation for

Dr. McMahan

Not Rehired

At Hospital

The Big Spring State hospital i

one of nine state eleemosynary in-

stitutions which will undergo a

See HOSPITAL, Page 8, Column

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Cooler in extrem northwest portion tonight. Gentle to moderate south and southwest winds on the coast.

EXTENDED forecast for West Texas—6:30 o'clock Friday to 6:30 o'clock Wednesday. Temperatures will average near normal. Occa-sional thundershowers will cause light precipitation.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Thursday, 94.6. Lowest temp. Friday, 70.8. Sunset Friday, 7:52. Sunrise Saturday, 5:53.

AUSTIN, July 18 (A)-The big-, cash would be deposited to our 139,307 checks averaging \$18.50

when it receives the master list from national selective service headquarters

Clinton Harolds Harrison, holds of serial No. 39, was the next lead frawing. His national auditorium, There a blind-bless received with the registrants remaining from the hours youth affected in the drawing. His number was the seventh drawn in the national job tery, but the second within the 118 limits of the local board. Hence, the probably will be assigned order. The number it contained was in the probably will be assigned order for the army around September 1.

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gest number of old age pension credit in an Austin bank today," each.

Murchison said. "Grants for six Murchison said. "Grants for six Murchison said."

GROUP REMAIN DOUBTFUL Changes In Jap Cabinet TOKYO, July 18 (AP)—Prince Fumimaro Konoye today formed a streamlined cabinet with half its members generals or admirals and declared that "the empire's policy for coping with the international situation already had been fixed and it now remains for us to put it into practice with de-What action this portended the premier did not disclose

British Study

sion appears to be a swing away from axis influence toward a "purely Japanese policy," a well-posted British political source declared today.

this did not necessarily mean a policy favorable to British inter-Another view in these quarters

Minister Yosuke Matsucka out

with his own people when the Ger-mans marched into Russia," one commentator said. "It is a safe bet he never was given the slightest intimation of such action when he visited Berlin and Rome."

it was said, to give a clue to Jap-an's immediate course of action, especially regarding any possible moves against French Indo-China

Little is known of the foreign policy outlook of Toyoda, successor to Yosuke Matsuoka, who concluded the neutrality pact with Soviet Russia after aligning Japanese policy with the axis while foreign minister in the preceding Konova soverment. With the earnest support of a Metal Shop ceding Konoye government.

nundred million Japanese," Kon oye's message said, "I intend to do everything in my power to accomfoundation of our empire was based by overcoming all difficul-ties that may lie in my country's

The Japanese press forecast a considered, cautious foreign policy and the Tokyo stock market seemed unaffected by the cabinet changes.

Toyoda had been minister of commerce and industry in the second Konoye cabinet, which resigned two days ago. He took that post after a reshuffle last April 4 change in administration on Sepwhich lifted him from the post of tember 1, as a result of sweeping vice minister of navy. Today he ecame not only foreign minister but minister of overseas affairs as well. The overseas portfolio had

seen held by Kiyoshi Akita. Toyoda ended 35 years of navy Dr. George T. McMahan is one of cabinet. He will be 56 years old nine superintendents whose con-tract will be permitted to expire at from the naval academy in 1905. He has been a member of the

naval staff college, chief of the "general affairs" section of the naval technical department, com-mander in chief of the Sasebo naval station, director of the naval construction department and direc tor of naval aviation headquarters. The influence of former Pre-mier Baron Kilchiro Hiranuma,

who previously was Prince Kon-oyo's home minister and now becomes vice premier, was evident.
Konoye assumed the office of
minister of justice himself.
Harumichi Tanabe, communicaions minister in the 1939 Hiranums

cabinet, become home minister.

The war minister is Lieutenan General Eiki Tojo, and the navy minister is Admiral Koshiro Olkawa, both hold-overs from the previous Konoye cabinet which was installed just a year ago to-day and resigned two days ago.

No News On British Repayment, Says FD

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P) President Robsevelt asserted today that the terms of repayment of

was possible for Britain to make a profit on lease-lend materials, as by selling wheat at a higher price than that at which it was transferred from the United States, the president said he doubted if there was any desire in Britain to make the severely cut by the war with Russia and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian bardments of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian bardments of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Red air force's bometric of the Rumanian and the Ru was any desire in Britain to make a profit on food or anything else. It would not be quite according to Hoyle, he remarked.

LONDON, July 18 (P)-At first dance, the Japanese cabinet revi-

He emphasized, however, that

was that the re-shuffle was intended merely to ease former Foreign

"Undoubtedly Matsucka lost face

There is nothing in the changes,

NYA Center

Moving of the metal shop from an Angelo to the Big Spring NYA esident center and placing of the local project on a special defense status was announced here Friday

by Ben Jackson, area supervisor.
Transfer of the motal shop here,
said Jackson, would broaden the
opportunity of work experience for
youth and would widen their field of training for defense jobs. De-fense industries, he said, are demanding more workmers, particularly in the metal field.

Around \$5,000 of sheet metal,

welding and other metal work machinery will be installed in a building at the center as soon as pouring of concrete floor is completed. Addition of welding to the center schedule will not replace the special training NYA boys have been receiving at the high school. They will continue in school for three hours and then work on the project for five,

said Jackson. The supervisor said that addition of the metal unit probably would attract more boys to the project, but that he anticipated the limit would still remain at 50. There will be, however, a more rapid turn-over since the hours training per month will be jumped from 80 to 160. Stress will be placed on specitie job training.

Production by the metal unit will

include flourescent lamps for the army and the state NYA office, steam tables for girls' hot lunch programs all over the state, and the building of school bus bodies. As soon as arrangements can be made, added Jackson, buildings in the NYA center, formerly regard ed as the community center of the city park, will be stuccoed. Inclu-sion of the metal shop here utilized all buildings and gives the center training in woodwork, welding, radio and metal work. Some additional supervisors will be required by transfer of the shop here, acording to Jackson.

British Say Nazi Oil Supply Small

that the terms of repayment of lease-lend aid to Britain still were in the talking stage and that there was no news on it.

Asked by reporters whether it was possible for Britain to make a profit on lease-lend materials, as profit on lease-lend materials, as ber, a ministry of conomic wars to be a source declared today.

Record Payday - -

Pensioners Will Get \$2,676,000

Murchison attributed the in-

Arthur Fred Kasch First - -Local Youths Get Draft Numbers

Arthur Fred Kasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasch and student in Texas A.&M. college, will be the pending actual placement by the Howard county 21-year-old Howard County Selectice Service quarters put its whole force to lective service lists here.

ft Numbers

another selective who took out the last capsule, holding number 630.

Today selective service head-quarters put its whole force to work checking and rechecking a master list of the 800 numbers.

But there were many old faces, possibly more than at any time in recent years, for by noontime around 1,500 had gathered in the city park, hardly a quarter of a mile removed from the site of the historic "big spring."

Slow getting underway, the reunion suddenly began to take form shortly before mon. At the scheduled starting time at 10 a. m. there were many old faces, possibly more than at any time in recent years, for by noontime around 1,500 had gathered in the city park, hardly a quarter of a mile removed from the site of the historic "big spring."

was the first county number drawn in the national lottery at Washing-ton Thursday evening. Thus, he probably will be assigned order number 8-872 by the local board when it receives the master list from national selective service headquarters.

Clinton Harolds Harrison, holder of serial No. 39, was the next Howard county youth affected by the drawing. His number was the folded selectes who has already that a selective service in a national selective was the folded selectes who has already first selective service enrollment.

WASHINGTON, July 18. (P) — Hundreds of 21-year-old men who held draft registration number 196 of the 800 numbers were hardly half a dozen on hand drawn and by the weekend copies of this list will be sent out to the actional form and selecting and rechecking and recheckin

Back out in the area where plo- was to be resumed with an old neers displaced the buffalo three fiddlers contest and a tribute to score years ago and threw up dug-out shacks and tents to start a Brooks. Old time dancing during town, Howard county old timers gathered again Friday for their 16th annual reunion.

Missing were most of those who could recall the very earliest days, and even those who could remember the afternoon as a part of and even those who could remember the arrival of the T. & P. rail-

Old-Timers Assemble

For Annual Reunion

road with its establishment of a division point.

But there were many old faces,

iuring the afternoon as a part of the business session. Jess Slaugh-ter, vice president, was due to preside in the absence of I. B.

"Doc" Cauble, president, who was Perhaps there were several in the same category, but for sure one family had four generations.

E. Barrett, Big Spring's first set

tler and who succumbed since the last reunion. Noticeable was the gradual in crease of younger folks, members of families of the old timers. All in the county since before were classed as old timers.

A few of those present Friday included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Willis, Fox Stripling, J. R. Creighton, B. F. Logan, Andrew Merrick, Jim Winslow, Jim Crenshaw, L. W. Croft, Will Carnrike, Fritz Heck-

Mary Lou Weatherall Is Honored With Bridal Shower At The Presbyterian Church Here

To Wed Lubbock Man On August

A red wedding bell with notes inside its folds directed Mary Lou Weatherall to gifts at the shower given Thursday night in the Pres byterian church by the Busines and Professional Women and other circles of the church. Miss Weatherall will become the bride of the Rev. R. A. Partlow, of Dubbock, August 5th.

Zinnias, roses, and gladioli deco rated the room. Punch was served from a table centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom On 11th Birthday beneath a rose arbor. Those in the houseparty were Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Jewel and Mildred Johnson, garet McNew, Lillian Hurt, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. T. W. Hammond, Mrs. Cecil Penick, and Mrs. Flor-

Favors were small cellophane rice bags with the names of bride and bridegroom and the date of he marriage, August 5th, 1941. The bridal book was a gift of

the Business and Professional Women's circle. Entertainment during the evening consisted of songs and plane numbers. Cynthia Allsup, Mildred and Jewel Johnson sang and Mrs. T. G. Talley, Lillian Hurt, and Maurine Wade gave plane num-bers. Mrs. E. J. Brooks read an original letter about the engagement and aprpoaching marriage of

the couple.
Others present were Mildred Cheatham, Mrs. W. C. Reed, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. George W. Neill, Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. O. L. Savage, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Ethel Corcovan, and Janice Carmack.

Corcoran, and Janice Carmack.
Gifts were sent by Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Flora Oden, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Blanche Richardson, Mrs. Raymend Dunagan, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Lois Mac Neill, Mrs. Ruth Hilliard, Mrs. Bill Baker, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Travis Reed and Dorothy Mac Miller.

Mrs. Thurston And Mrs. McDaniel Tops In Tournament

Playing for low putt, Mrs. Cy Bishop and Mrs. J. H. Brown, won the prize when the Golf club met Thursday morning at the city park. In the ledder tournament, Mrs. W. N. Thurston is top in the first flight and Mrs. Hank McDaniel top in the second flight, it was an-

Others present were Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Alden Thomas, hours after arrival. The Chicago hors. W. R. McCamey, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Arch Brimberry, Mrs. Joe car after 48 hours, and \$5.50 a day Birdwell, Mrs. Claude Wilkins, after four days. Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. Bill Con-

4-H Club Has Variety Of Entertainment At Meeting At Park

A wiener roast, roller skating and movies were entertainment for the Overton 4-H club when mem-bers met Wednesday at the city

Attending were Lolita Redell, Douglass Wetsel, Fannie Baker Vera Friszell, Wyatt Lipscomb Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowden Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowden, Gwen Phillips, Doris Stroud, Vir-ginis Phillips, Bill Killion, Bobble Bedell, Lee Allison, Bob Killion, Melba Hobbs, Jimmis Carroll Troop, Russell Hobbs, Gene Pat-terson, Harold Patterson, Marjoris Overton of Odessa, Peggy Mc-Dougal of Lubbock and Mrs. Duks Lipscomb, sponsor.

Girls Entertain With Slumber Party Thursday

Piano playing, singing and a midnight snack provided entertainment Thursday night when Eva Jean and Elva Attaway entertained a group of their friends with a slumber party at their home.

Apples, cookies, lemonade and gum were served before the group retired. Those present were Wynelle Todd, Nellie Gray, Lucille Cathey, Dixie Ralston, Janice Carmack and the hostess.

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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, July 18, 1941

Charlotte Long Is Honored With Party

Red, white, and blue was the color scheme used by Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Virginia Wear, Maurine Long when she honored her daugh-Wade, Cynthia Allsup, Mrs. R. V. ter, Charlotte, with a party on her Middleton, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mar- 11th birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon at her home. Outdoor games were played and favors were rake and shovel auckers

Jack, and Norma Lou Rose, Mary Davis, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. H. Louise Davis, Nancy Jane Lovelace, Lynn Porter, Mary Lee Bron-Flint, Doris Schumake, Donald and Belva Wren, Eddie Wayne, Jeanna, and Johnnie Hickson, Barbara Warren, Harley Harold and Charlotte Long.

Seek Means To Solve Problem On Wheat Storage

CHICAGO, July 18. OP - The grain industry today awaited an announcement by the Federal Commodity Credit corporation of a plan to relieve glutted wheat storage conditions in the Chicago mar-

Officials of the corporatoin disclosed such a plan was under consideration. The situation has be-come so agute that the grain marketing committee warned wheat 10:30 shippers not to load cars for shipment to Chicago until they had 11:10 determined that unloading space 11:30 ould be available.

The market rapidly is becoming glutted with grain for storage while available storage space has 12:15 dwindled down until virtually none 12:80 is available, elevator operators 12:45

"It is possible," the committee said, "that shippers not following this recommendation will be charged with any and all obligations with respect to demurrage."

Demurrage is the charge made on cars not unloaded within 48

Child, Under Two, Saves Own Life

BRAZIL, Ind., (F) — Virginia Strong is only 20 months old but she knew what to do when she fell

The tin lid on the well gave way beneath her and she plunged 20 feet into chilling water.

She caught hold of the pipe from the pump and held on tight for 20 minutes until firemen could let down a man to save her.

Yoo-Hoos Make Bulls And Gen. Lear Angry

springfield, III., CP — You can't even "you hoo" at a builthese days, declared Tom Conners

these days, declared Tom Connors and George Minnearch.

Connors said while he and Minnearch were fishing in the Sangamon river they noticed a bull regarding them from the river bank.

"Toe hoe," called Minnearch.

The bull plunged into the river and made toward the fishermen's hoat. They bent to the cars and

boat. They bent to the oars and outdistanced Ferdinand.

Pink Roses And White Daisies Set Party Theme

Pink roses and white daisies decorated the home of Mrs. L. T. Robertson Thursday afternoon when she and Mrs. A. J. McClinton honored Mrs. Alex Stewart with a pink and blue shower. Pink and white cake and lemonade with colored ice cubes was Cake and punch were served to served to Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. Billie Brown Lees, Jimmy and J. J. Payne, Mrs. A. D. Meador Jean Conley, Walter Charles, Billy Mrs. R. V. Forsythe, Mrs. E. J. W. Clawson, Mrs. T. C. Stuteville, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. R. O. Jacquiyn and Bengalen McClinton, Mrs. S. C. Clovin and the hostesses and honoree.

Sending gifts were Mrs. J. D. McWhittle, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Cotton Moore, Mrs. Tommy Morris, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. Emma Blue and Norma Ann Blue.

RADIO LOG

Saturday Morning

Musical Clock. 7:30 News. Westex New Mex Baseball Musical Clock. Morning Devotions. 8:00

Musical Impressions. Rainbow House. 8:30 9:00 News: John Agnew, Organ Milton Kay's Clarion. 9:30 Sunday School Lesson News: Art Mooney Orches 10:00

U. S. Army Program. Glenn Miller Orchestra. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. Vocal Varieties. I'll Find My Way.

Woody Herman Orchestra. Saturday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter News.

To Be Announced. From the Kentucky Mour 1:00

tains." 1:30 Banner Birthday Club. News: Prelude To Stardom East View Stakes & Fleetwing Handicap. Ben Cutler Orchestra. McClelland Van Der Veer.

3:00 "I Hear America Singing." Arlington Handicap. To Be Announced. 4:15 Freddy Martin Orchestra.

4:30 Freddy Martin (5:30 Dramas of Youth. Saturday Evening 5:30 Confidentially

thur Hale. 5:45 Benny Goodman Orchestra. The Green Hornet. 6:80 Hawaii Calls.

News. 7:00 Matthew Woll Address "American Labor's Pledge." Morton Gould Orchestra. Chicagoland Concert Hour. 7:30 Cleveland Summer Orches

California Melodies. 9:30 News.

10:00 10:15 Goodnight.

MODEST MAIDENS

"Your boy friend decided to grease his car hile waiting for you."

This Just Shows How School Is

AUSTIN, (P) - Louis Engelke, Galveston senior at the University of Texas who had studied Spanish a half-year, reported for an exami-nation intended to cover a year's work.

By mistake he took a two-year exam. He rushed back and took the one-year test. He passed the two-year, failed the one-year.

in Dallas. They will bring home her mother, Mrs. O. M. Trolinger, for a visit here. Mrs. Bessie Williams of Nash ville, Tenn., arrived this week for a two month visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Visitors And

Weather Are

Town Topics

we found out that:

Visitors and the weather con

linus to be the town topics these

days as July hits the middle of

nummer. Checking around Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings and

children are spending the weekend

Baker. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eblen have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sims and Joe, Jr., of Silver City, N. M., as guests.

Junia Johnson, who has been at ending Texas University where she has been working on her master's degree, returned home Thurs-

Edna Earl Anderson of Forsan is visiting Anita Cate this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Womble have

as a guest for the week, their daughter, Mrs. C. J. Webber, of Denver City.

Paul Attaway is in Temple this reek on a business trip. Mrs. Marvin Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere returned Wednesday from a vacation in California Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pollard of Hobbs, N. M., are in Big Spring

to spend four days with Pollard's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. R. O. Davis of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberts for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elliott have returned from an extended vacaion trip which took them through the East and into Canada,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Youngs had as recent guests Mrs. Youngs' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Troegel and W. T. Jr., of Shreveport, La. The Troegles accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Youngs on a trip to Carlsbad Caverns. They also stopped in Monahans to pick up Mrs. F. R. White, Mrs. Youngs' sister. On the return trip visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cook, Mrs. Youngs' brother, in Kermit and then went on to Colorado City to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cook.

Mrs. Ed Woodall left Friday morning after a week's visit with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodall.

Mrs. Glenn Minter has a guest for two weeks her sister, Mrs. -W. C. Burnett, and Patsy and Mary Ann, of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thom

and Thynell and Jimmy of Sylves ter are spending the weekend with Thompson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger. Mrs. C. I. Findley and daugh-

ter, Mattie Ruth, are vacationing for a week in points in Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme left Friday for El Paso where they will attend the wedding Saturday night of his sister, Mary Elizabeth Seth, and Joseph Kendall Boothe at the Catholic church.

A group of Big Spring and Abi-iene folks will hold a weekend fishing trip and outing at Christoval Those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. K Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, Mr and Mrs. Howard Kyle of Abilene

and Norma Shahan of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Riley will leave Saturday for Dal-las to visit a day with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wise, former residents here. Jean will stay with the Wises while the party goes on to Nacagdoches to visit with Burke Summers. Summers, the Rileys and the Conleys will go on to Beaumont where they will meet a caval-cade and go to New Orleans, La., for the International Lions club

Irene Brannon of Roxton and esse Henderson of Fairview have been recent visitors, of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shehane

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shehane of Shrevsport, La., returned home Thursday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Shive.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker is leaving Saturday to go to Lufkin, Houston and Galveston for a three weeks vacation. She will ride to Lufkin with Earl Lucas who will return Thursday with Mrs. Lucas who has been visiting there.

Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore, Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mrs. A. R. Casey and Mrs.

Scott, Mrs. A. R. Casey and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales will leave Mon-day for a week's trip to Fort Worth, Houston and Corpus

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Garrison are planning to leave Friday night for Dallas where Harrison will enter a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones of New

Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Schneider of Rodessa, La., stopped in Big Spring recently to visit the Jones' daughters, Mrs. T. E. Little and Mrs. N. M. Addison. Oney Reaves is reported im-proved following an attack of in

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Base returned Wednesday from a ten-day trip to Tyler, Pittsburg, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Jack Clemens and Charles Fannin of Phoenix, Aris., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Engle and Junita Jones this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olis Cordill had as guests until Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan and daughter, Joyce, and son, Billy, and Midred Fargerson, all of Houston. The guests were en route home from California. While in California they visited Olis Cordill, Jr., who has been stationed at Hemet Field in the army air corps.



By DOLORES BOLAND ITS ABOUT TIME to revive tired white dress with black Irish crocheted lace. Wear a skull cap made from more black Irish cro cheting. Irish crocheted trimmings and accessories are very smart and

n black are doubly smart. (Esquire Features, Inc.)

Downtown Stroller

A welcome sight was Mrs. LOYD WOOTEN who cruised by while we were plugging along to work. Guess what we talked about....

that's right, the weather.... Back from a fishing trip are Mr. and Mrs. NEAL STANLEY and young son, TERRY O'NEAL, who have been hooking them at Beauif you think they didn't do a pretty good job, listen to this. They sent back 250 pounds of fish. And that's games

Mrs. W. G. WILSON, JR., former- rado City. Rev. Mr. Black is rector ly of Big Spring is now with the of Episcopal churches at Colorado Royal Air Force and stationed at City, Baird, Coleman, Sweetwater cold up there but that he likes the and received her degree in June with their son. They also will visit at Lake Louise....

How's this for a coincidence: Mrs. LEWIS EVANS, SR., and son of Santa Anna decided to come visit her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. LEWIS EVANS, so she hopped a bus. And Mrs. L. MIL-LER and niece of Cross Plains decided to come visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. LEWIS EVANS. They came by car. Both arrived at the same hour at EVANS' store. It would be hard to say who was the most surprised. The visitors or the EVANS.

It's About Time... Finding Hidden Clues Method Of Announcing Approaching Marriage

Miss Black To Wed L. S. Bow August 21st

COLORADO CITY, July 18 (Spl) Hears Reports the approaching marriage of Of Encampinent the approaching marriage of Louis Schutt Bow of Miami, Fla., when her mother, Mrs. H. H. Black, entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

On arriving at the rose and sinnia decorated home, guests were told that the living room contained several secrets which they could learn by finding certain clues. A calendar on a table showed the date, August 21, 1941. A clock on the mantel between pictures of Bow and Miss Black was stopped at 5 o'clock. A miniature replica of All Saints' Episcopal church at Colorado City was on another table, and near it was a Colorado City folder.

Tallies bore informal invitations, giving the names of Miss Black and Bow and the time, 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, August 21.
Bridge games followed, with
Erdine Morgan making high score and Jane Machia low. Others invited were Nina Laura Smith, Frances Elliott, Ruth Elliott, Mabel Earnest Cooper, Myra Brown, Rebecca Smoot, Elizabeth Grant-land, Sue Payne, Mary Venable, Lella Roddy, Shirley Kiker, Mrs. Rusty Lee, Sue Simons, Catherine Slagel, Mildred Mann, Betty Hatcher of Monahans, Alice McCorkle, Frances McCorkle, Florine Watson, mont, Rockport and Corpus. And Sarah Melton and Mrs. Freddie Vandeventer, A dessert course was served at the close of the

their story!.... Miss Black is the daughter of W. W. WILSON, son of Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Black of Coloof Episcopal churches at Colorado St. Huberts, Quebec, near Montreal, Albany and Stamford. Miss Black Canada. BILLY writes that it is finished high school at Ocala, Fla., country just fine. Mr. and Mrs. W. from Florida State College for Wo-G. WILSON plan to go to Canada in the fall to spend their vacation Black moved here three years ago from Ocala.

Bow of Miami, Fla. He is con-nected with the department of survey of the city of Miami, and is now finishing some special work at the University of Miami. He is due to arrive in Colorado August 18.

Double Feature Doubly True BORGER.-A local theatre was lamaged by fire. Titles of the double feature, appropriate or not, from his unwashwomanly grasp, were "Too Hot To Handle" and and decided maybe that caused all "The Rains Came."

VFW Auxiliary

Reports on the state encamp ment held in Fort Worth, June 22-25 were given by Mrs. Susie Corcoran and Mrs. Margaret Barnett when the VFW Auxiliary met Thursday at the W. O. W. hall. Delegates to the national encampment in Philadelphia to be held August 25-29th were elected

and include Pauline Schubert and Mrs. Suste Corcordin . with alternates Mrs. Barnett and Behelaine Corcoran. Watermelon was served and oth

ers present were Mrs. Della Hicks. Mrs. Orbie Thurman, Mrs. Esther Powell, Mrs. Lillian Dugan.

Two Honored With Party On Birthday Anniversaries

Deidra Vanderford and L Vaughn Bowden were surprised Thursday night with a party given in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden to honor them on their birthday anniversaries. Mrs Bowden directed games for enter tainment. The two girls were par ticipating in a cracker contest when gifts were presented. La-Vaughn is fifteen and Deidra foureen years old.

Refreshments were served to Alfred Adams, Billy McCler Marie Hickson, Louise Hull, Maxine Moore, Dean Miller, Janice Carmack, and LaVaughn and Dei dra, E. A. Nance, Jr., and Donald

False Suicide Alarm Makes The Rounds

DENVER, (P)-Two squads of police, encouraged by passersby, rushed to the hotel roof demanding, Where's the man that's gonna jump?"
"There's nobody here but me,"

replied Bridegroom Archie Simple man, 24, interrupted while hanging out a wash. Then he remembered he ha

peered over the hotel cornice after a handkerchief that had blown

Marigolds And Zinnias Used At Shower Party

Marigolds and zinnias decorated the rooms when Mrs. T. C. Patterson and Mrs. Des Richardson honored Mrs. T. M. Patterson with a pink and blue shower Thursday in the Patterson home.

Games were played and refreshments served. Attending were Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. Leona Teague, Mrs. Velma Myrick, Mrs. H. C. Penikett, Mrs. Ara Patterson and daughter, Aubrey Dane, Mrs. Johnnie Patterson, Mrs. Laura Timmins, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. G. T. Ponder, Mrs. L. G. Ivey, Mrs.

Sending gifts were Mrs. C. H. Wood, Faye Macchi, Mrs. Lily Anderson, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. J. Z. Green, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs.

Two Guests Are Included At The What Not Club

Mrs. Andy Jones and Mrs. Roy Tidwell were guests of the What Not club when Mrs. Frank Adcock entertained in her home Thursday. Mrs. E. H. Thorpe won high core and Mrs. Jones, second high. Mrs. Elvis McCrary bingoed. Others playing were Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, and

Day was a tea guest.

Mrs. Leonard Coker. Jimmie Sue

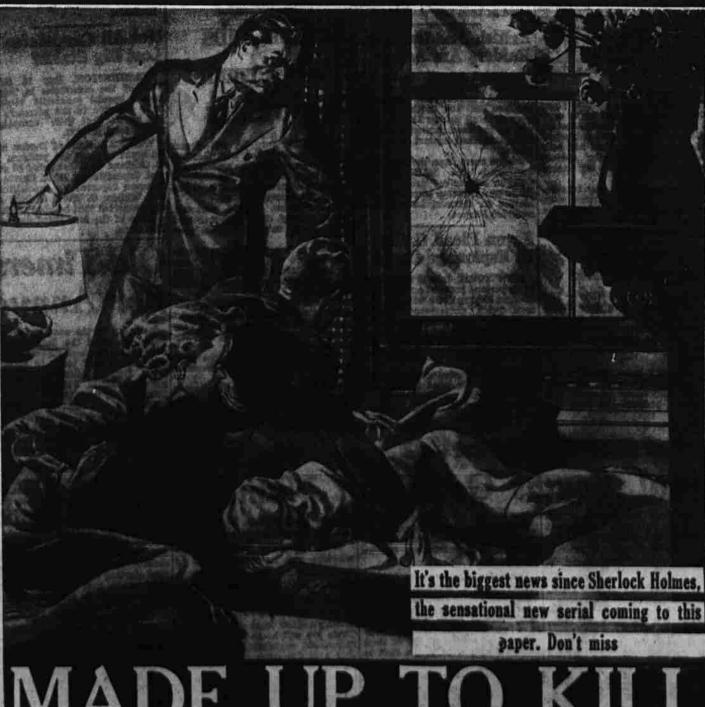
Lucky Seven Club Meets In L. V. Walker Home Sewing and bridge were enter-

ainment for the Lucky Seven club when members met in the home of Mrs. L. V. Walker. Refreshments were served and thers present were Mrs. H. D. Mo-

Cright, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Bert Green and Mrs. Bob Morgan, and a guest, Mrs. S. J. Boynton.



THIS MURDER



BEGINS IN THE HERALD SUNDAY, JULY 20

Increase In Social Security Taxes Under Discussion

Hike Would Be A Brake On Inflation

WASHINGTON, July 18. CP The possibility of heavy increases in social security taxes, to help head off inflation and to make more millions available for defense financial and aluminum are cutting down the discussion today by treasury and social security officials.

Some were declared to favor increasing the present 1 per cent tax

creasing the present 1 per cent tax on employers and employes to 3 or 5 per cent. Raising the rates; said, was one way of draining off extra money which peopl

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There was no indication of an early decision on the proposal, however.

The experts explain the potential need for the increased levies in this manner:

Because of the defense program,

prices up to inflationary levels.

President Roosevelt is considering a request to congress for au-thority to control prices and even rents, but the experts believe that it may also be necessary to impound some of the idle money.

Some of them have expressed favor for the British plan of levying special taxes and promising to give them back after the war. But others have suggested use of the social security system, increasing the taxes, increasing the pensions, and also increasing the variety of jobs to be included.

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Mass Sunday, 7 a. m. Mass, Thursday, Friday and

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Corner E. 4th and Nolan R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor R. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supt. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services, 11 a. m. and raining Union, 7 p. m.
Woman's Missionary Union Mon-

day 2 p. m.
Sunday school Workers meeting,
Wednesday, 7 p. m. P. yer meeting, Wednesday,

Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.—
Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.—
each Friday.
North Nolan Baptist Mission

W. R. Puckett, Superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon or devotional, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry Woodrow Wadzeck, Educations Director

Mrs. Buby Martin, Church Secre Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:00 p.

Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 8

FIRST BAPTIST 6th and Main

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, super-10:55 a. m., Worship, sermon by

the pastor.
7 p. m., Training Union, Loy House, director.
8 p. m., Worship, sermon by the

Monday, 3 p. m.—Weekly meating of W.M.S.; 4 p. m., Junior G. A. meeting.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Teachers
and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m.—
Prayer service; 8:15 p. m.—Choir

rehearsal.

Boy Scout troop Five will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday at the

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST . 12th and Owen

J. A. English, paster Church School—10 o'clock. Morning worship—11 o'clock. Youth meeting—7:30 o'clock. Evening worship—8 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock

Monday. Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 o'clock Bible study-8 o'clock Wednes-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL R. J. Snell, Rector

Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. ASSEMBLY OF GOL Rev. Homer Sheats, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p

Evangelistic service Saturday, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

601 N. Gregg St. Rev. R. L. Kasper, Pastor Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and preaching,

Biblical instruction for membe ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (so-cial) third Wednesday of month.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister Radio service from KBST, 8 a.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Communion, 8:50 p. m.
Ladies' class, Thursday, 9 a. m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.



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WEST SIDE BAPTIST Rev. E. E. Mason, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's message at 8:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. W. Eugene Davis, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p.

Evangelistic service 8 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11, morning worship.

7, Young Peoples vespers. 8 p. m., evening worship. FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth Homer W. Halslip, Pastor Music

W. B. Martin, Bible School Supt 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 10:45 a. m.—Observance of Lord's upper. 11:00 a. m.—Worship and Ser

7:00 p. m. - Touth Fellowship Meetings. 8:00 p. m.—Worship and Sermon. Monday, 8:00 p. m. — Woman's

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. — Church Night Service. 8:30 p. m.—Choir MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p. Evening evangelistic service at

p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 400 Austin St. Bev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 7 p. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, . m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer se ce.

Germans Capture **Female Battalion**

BERLIN, July 18 (P)-A whole battalion of women in the Red army forces defending the approach to Leningrad was among 3,000 captives taken by the German army, DNB, official German news agency, asserted today.

An authorized German source in the money in recent starts. His said the same column also had tourney prize earnings will not exseized a Russian airplane depot ceed \$1,500 for this year: Contrast with 1,500 planes on that front and this to the \$29,830.73 he collected captured 4,000 horses and 1,000 in prizes from 1937-40 and you can trucks after heavy losses were in- easily see how far the transplantflicted on the Russians.

Crossword Puzzle

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22. Begin
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Guldahl About

wallowing in the worst slump of

The 30-year-old Madison, N. J.

pro hasn't won a golf tournament

since the Milwaukee last August

him open champion in 1937-38.

He has a good chance to pick

up \$1,200 in the Chicago open which started today over the dif-

ficult Elmhurst Country Club

course, but it'll take Guldahl at

his best to take the top honors

Not only has Guldahl failed to

win a title of any sort in a year.

but he hasn't even been finishing

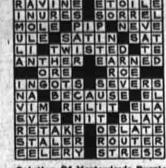
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for another comeback.

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN

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with gas
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52. Remain
53. Fine openwork
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57. Short distance
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45th Division On Parade Saturday ABILENE, July 18. (AP)-A burnished 45th division-18,600 men and

1,800 vehicles-will pass in review before southwestern notables and visitors at Camp Barkeley tomor Among dignitaries who will wit-CHICAGO, July 18. (P)-Big, slope-shouldered Ralph Guldahl,

ness the parade are Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, U. S. senator elect of Texas; Governor John E. Miles of New Mexico; Brig. Gen. Joseeph his golfing career, is about ready Atkins, chief of staff of the third army; Maj. Gen. Roy Hoffman, retired, Oklahoma City; Russell Charlton, adjutant general of New Mexico: J. Watt Page, adjutant general of Texas; Lieut. Gov. James and his prize money has dwindled E. Berry of Oklahoma; Maj. Gen. to peanuts. But his companions on John Hulen, retired, Fort Worth, the gold trail say he has shown indications recently that he's about and H. H. Richardson, adjutant general of Colorado. set to regain the form that made

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Spudders, Winning 6 To 5 LAMESA, July 18 (Spl) - The |ton 2; two-base hits, Rabe, Jordan, Loboes evened the series with the Lacas, Bolton; three-base hits,

Loboes Even Series With

Wichita Falls Spudders here Haley, Carmichael; stolen bases, Thursday night with a six to five Hall 2, Jordan 2, Guynes, Lang,

Rossi held the Lamesans to six hits, but a combination of hits, walks and an error in the fourth inning proved his downfall, as the

Loboes made four runs.

Wichita— AB R H PO A E
Hernandez, 1b5 0 0 9 0 0
White, 2b5 0 1 0 3/0 Haley, rf 0 1 6 0 Rabe, c 1 1 0 0 Brown, c3 Hall, ss 3 2 1 2 3 Bolton, 3b4 0 2 2 Lucas, ef 1 1 2 E. Hill, if4 0 0 2 0 Rossi, p2 0 1 0 0

Totals 37 5 8 24 Lamesa- ABRHPO Lang, 2b3 1 0 1 Carmichael, rf ...4 0 2 0 Brown, cf4 1 1 0 Scaling, 1b4 0 0 17 Jordan, If4 Guynes, ss3 1 0 2 4 Bennett, 3b2 1 0 2 2 Janecki, c 0 1 3

Tinsley, p 3 0 0 0 4 2 Totals30 6 6 27 17 4 Wichita Falls000 111 200-5 Runs batted in, Hall, Jordan, Janecki 2, Tinsley, Hernandez, Bol-

double plays, Guynes to Lang to Scaling; left on bases, Wichita Falls 9, Lamesa 3; bases on balls, Tinsley 4, Rossi 3; strike-outs, Tinsley 3, Rossi 2; wild pitches, Rossi, Tinsley 2; passed ball, Janecki; umpires, Andrews, Levine and Pettigrew; time, 1:48.



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Flash Preview

"Kiss he Boys Good Bye"

Dramatic highlights from Paramount's new musical comedy, with Mary Martin, Virginia Dale, Don Ameche, Oscar Levant and Jerome Cowan.



Mary Martin and Virginia Dale apply for an audition for the role tota in """ of the Boys Good-bye."



Dissatisfied with the results of the audition, Producer Jerome Cowan sends Bon Ameche and Oscar Levant on a talent search for a genuine Southern heroine.



Learning of this, Mary hurries back to her Georgia home, to wait for the talent scouts.



Aided by Oscar Levant, Mary returns to New York and scores a hit at a party given by the financial backer of the show.



Of course, she gets the coveted role - and along with it the affections of the show's director, Don Ameche.

Meet the Stars

With VIC BOESEN

One of the secrets to be revealed for general inspection in the forthcoming release of Harry Sherman's "Secret of the Wasteland," is that Paramount has found a new

Her old neighbors at Long Beach, California. will recognize her as Barbara Brant ingham; but for assorte ns, not which has to do with ham,

VIC BOESEN

she is now Barbara Britten. It is scarcely newsworthy that a movie studio has found a new piece of talent, and we shouldn't make a point of it in this case except that Paramount feels it wandered onto something extra-special.

There are two qualifications intial to a leading lady: od looks and intelligence. inding these two things together is supposed to be as rare as quintuplets, but here the twain seem to have met. At least, Barbara Britten certainly

is good to look at. We have checked on that personally, with our usual enthusiasm and thoroughness in those things.

She has blue eyes and her favorite color is blue, and if what the psychologists tell us is reliable, this preference for blue is in itself evidence of intelligence.

Then there is the more direct evidence that in high school she won a scholarship to Long Beach Junior College. She was well into her first year there, and showing promise of Phi Beta Kappa candidacy, when the home towners made her queen of their float in last year's Tournament of Roses. Some Hollywood hawkeye saw her as she rode by, which gives you an idea of the radiating range of her beauty, and that was the end of the classroom trend in her life.

She has made but one picture so far, "Secret of the Wasteland," which you'll be seeing soon. But she has been cast in two more: "Louisiana Purchase," and Cecil DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind."

So there is little prospect that Barbara Britten wil ever go back to her books. And just as well, too. Who cares about an intellectual woman!

Erskine Johnson's HOLLYWOOD

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Outmaneuvering movie censors is one of Hollywood's favorite sports. Republic's script of a new serial, "King of the Texas Rangers," starring Sammy Baugh, called for the

football hero to wipe out a few villains to avenge the death of his father. The censors blue-penciled the idea because "revenge cannot be justi-fled" on the screen. So Republic changed the fied" on the screen. So Republic changed the script — but Baugh still gets to kill the villains. He does it now as part of his duty as a law-enforcing Texas Ranger. . . . As if double features weren't bad enough, M-G-M is filming two pictures in one. "The Chocolate Soldier," in which Nelson Eddy and Metropolitan opera star Rise Stevens are co-starring, is really the Lunt-Fontanne "The Guardsman," with the Lehar musical thrown in. But at least we'll only have to look at one Nelson Eddy.

Now that Joe Breen has resigned as the No. I film censor, Paramount announces a film titled "Sweater Girl." But June Preiser, who plays the title role, will not wear a sweater in any of the scenes, because of the

To keep the girls happy, M.G.M provided Joan Crawford and Greer Garson with two photographers when they posed together for "When Ladies Meet" still pictures. Miss Crawford demanded her favorite photographer, Miss Garson ditto. So two photographers alternated taking pictures and both girls were happy. alternated taking pictures and both girls were happy. . . . Wolfe Kaufman, the Jewish Alexander Woollcott, and Cricket Kendall, an M.G.M secretary, eloped to Yuma over the week-end. . . . Duncan Underhill asked John Barrymore to describe "love." "Love," replied the Great Side View, "is the delightful interval between meeting a beautiful girl and discovery that she looks like a haddock." . . . Edward Ashley and Cobina Wright, Jr., are an item.

Band leader Richard Himber and Orson Welles are credited as the inventors of a new magic trick, in the current issue of Genil. Now if Orson could only invent a trick that would make his Hollywood enemies disappear.

Add international goodwill: French Jean Gabin ordering a dinner in an English chophouse for German Marlene Dietrich.

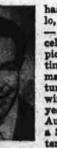
Joe Pasternak, who leaves Universal soon, after putting the studio's books in the black with the Deanna Durbin pictures, doesn't know himself what his first picture at M-G-M will be. "But you can bet it will be something startling, something new," he told us. Although M-G-M's big roster of star names will be available to him, Pasternak says he'll concentrate on new faces. He blames Hollywood's refusal to develop new stars, and the double-feature system, for sagging box office receipts. Wails Joe: "You can count on two hands the number of big stars Hollywood has developed in the last five years; and the double-feature system — well, that's like ordering two steaks for dinner." . . . Brian Aherne is suffering from another serious asthma attack and has gone to the desert on the advice of a physician.

Errol Flynn reported to the make-up department at Warners for make-up tests for "They Died with Their Boots On," in which he plays the famous Indian fighter, General Custer. Perc Westmore was ready with a long and curty blond wig and a goatee. They put the blond wig on first and Flynn sheepishly looked in a mirror. "Ye gads," he said, "I look like Shirley Temple."

SHORT TAKES: Stirling Hayden lost 20 pounds on that vigorous "Bahama Passage" location. . . . Fox will ballyhoo Jack Benny as "1941's glamour girl" in the ads for "Charley's Aunt." . . . Joan Blondell turned down a chance to co-star with husband Dick Powell in "Twin Beds" because the Powells do not want to appear together in more than one film a year. Their last film together, "Model Wife," was only recently released. . . . It may be old, but it's worth reviving. It happened in the classroom of a Beverly Hills school attended by the children of Hollywoodites. The teacher asked the question, "Who wrote 'My Old Kentucky Home'?" "Don Ameche," replied a little boy. "He did not," interrupted a little girl. "Stephen Foster wrote it. Don Ameche invented the telephone."

KEN MORGO

HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



KEN MORGAN

Contractual status of Carmen Miranda, which as proved a problem to Hollywood newsmen for, lo, these many months, has at last been solved and you lucky people will be seeing her on celluloid indefinitely. Originally signed for four pictures, she has completed two—"Down Argentine Way" and "That Night in Rio"—and is now "Week-end in Havana." Twentieth Century-Fox has signed the South American whirlwind to a new deal, which calls for one film a year from now on. She leaves for New York on August 11 to appear with Olson and Johnson in Shubert musical show. Her year also calls for ten weeks of personal appearances and nine weeks of radio.

Veteran character-actor Donald Crisp is still sticking to his guns, and vows that nothing will swerve him from his decision to retire from films this year. The canny Scot has salted away a neat little pile which will keep him comfortably for the rest of his days — and, as he says it, "By gosh, I'm going to enjoy them!"

Word is creeping around town that Katharine Cornell, the country's outstanding stage actress, is regretting her numerous refusals of Hollywood coin and is now more than interested in making pictures. Ernest Hemingway is understood to have placed his choice for Pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" with Paramount - it is Cornell.

OVERHEARD: Ken Murray at Beverly Tropics - "She's the one who put the 'Gee" in glamour." Arthur Murray at Slapsie Maxie's —
"He was so good, they held up his salary for a week." Martha Raye at
the Bar of Music — "I'm very anxious to read his autobiography — I adore horror stories."

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Buddy Rogers' fan clubs have never let down in their written demands that "America's Boyfriend" be put back into pictures. . . . Katharine Grayson, M-G-M's song-thrush, put back into pictures. . . . Katharine Grayson, M.-G. M's song-throsn, is about to be slapped with a couple of suits from her provious singing teachers. . . . Chester Morris plans a stage show this fall — the play was written by Claude Stroud of the famous Stroud twins, and John Meehan, Jr. . . . Having just finished with Clark Gable in "Honky-Tonk," Lana Turner continues with top names — she goes into "Johnny Eager" opposite Robert Taylor. . . . Spotted at the Santa Barbara Coral Casino Club — Walter Pidgeon, Vie Orasti, and Frances Neal; Victor McLaglen, Jr., and socialite Peggy McManus — with Edmond O'Brien in the competition; and the happlest couple in town — Claire Trever and Clark Andrews. . . . Bill Lundicouple in town - Claire Trevor and Clark Andrews. . . . Bill Lundigan is continuing with Marguerite Chapman. . . . Marquee on local theatre — "Double Date," "The Devil and Miss Jones." . . . Blake theatre — "Double Date," "The Devil and Miss Jones." . . Blake Garner has grabbed Tanya Widrin from under Harry Crocker's nose. . . Alice Faye is selling her home and is directing decorators in the remodeling of Phil Harris' domicile. . . . Says John Payne, "Hollywood is just like an old-fashloned sewing circle — except there's a lot more needlework!" . . . There'll be no wedding bells for Priscilla Lane and Victorville newsman John Barry until his draft situation is clarified. . . . George Montgomery is becoming constant with Elyse Knox — she's even around when he is testing for a new picture. . . Laird Cregar is out of the hospital after an appendectomy. . . Richard Arlen has found Virginia Grey. . . Publicist Dave Sigal is campaigning for the affections of Ann Miller. . . Bobby Stack is back to Gloria Vanderbilt . . . Has Raymond Hakim busted up the ideal romance between Jeffrey Lynn and Margaret Hayes? . . Eddis Albert has forasken Hollywood glamour for San Francisco debutante Doris Carlson. . . Adioal



Stretched out here on the sand, and looking real pleasant about it, are Marylin Hare, Carol Adams, and Lois Ransom — just three of the damsels who help to decorate the Republic lot out in Studio City.

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

The Brothers Warner dominated the preview scene this past week with two outstanding pictures.

Number One was "SERGEANT YORK," starring Gary Cooper, a film that is certain to be an Academy Award nominee. The picture is not only one of the most timely films ever presented, but unfolds the gripping story of a man's life and character in a masterful way that wins the highest praise for acting.

The story is common knowledge, for Alvin York was the outstanding hero of the first World War. As pure fiction it would be almost unbelievable, but backed by War Department records, the theory that truth is stranger than fiction is clearly demonstrated.

For Gary Cooper the picture is his greatest acting job. His transfermation from the carefree Tennessee mountaineer, whose one recreation is a wild drinking bout with the mountain dew of his native hills, to a God-fearing man who overcomes his conscientious



scruples against the taking of human life, is an acting job that clearly demonstrates the breadth of Mr. Cooper's dramatic If ever an actor rates an Oscar, Gary Cooper is that man,

He has magnificent support. Production, direction, story, and his supporting cast are all of the finest. Next to Cooper, top acting ors must go to Margaret Wycherly, as his mother. This old-time actress gives a performance you will never forget. Walter Brennan as the backwoods parson whose influence has such a bearing on Cooper's life, is his able self. Newcomer Joan Leslie, as the simple young mountain girl whom Cooper loves, is entirely convincing at imes. Truth to tell, it is unfair to select any one player for special mention, other than the exceptional comedy contributed by George Tobias, who again scores a solid hit as a New York subway. guard draftee. He is so delightful that you leave the theatre with a sense of regret that the story calls for his being killed in the clos-

"SERGEANT YORK" is a picture no American can pass up without a definite loss. Put it down at the top of your list of must-see pictures. You'll definitely regret it if you don't.

The second Warner picture to score heavily was "MANPOWER," starring Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, and George Raft. It is one of the fastest moving rough-and-tumble films seen in a long time. Director Raoul Walsh has taken this Richard Macaulay and Jerry Wald opus and played drama against comedy in his best

The story is based on a background of the maintenance of highpower lines and the attendant dangers to the men who keep them open in any and all kinds of weather. The roughneck comedy of ie maintenance crews is a joy to hear and behold. Robinson and Raft are pals, and Raft saves Robinson's life in the opening sequences. Robinson thinks he is a powerhouse with the ladies — only to find that he usually "blows the fuse" or is "short circuited." Dialogue throughout the film is more than snappy — some will doubtless be censored out before final distribution.

Miss Dietrich, playing a B girl working in a clip joint run by Barton MacLane, meets Robinson, who immediately falls for her and marries her despite his pal Raft's protests, but he is such a dud with women that she eventually falls for Raft, When Robin son accidentally discovers this situation, he sets out to kill Raft, which leads to drama in the raw atop a high-tension tower in a downpour reminiscent of Los Angeles' rainfall last winter.

Performances are uniformly topnotch. You'll be amazed to see Marlene de-glamourized time after time. Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Ward Bond, Eve Arden, Walter Catlett, and Joyce Compton all conribute to the fun and tragedy, but you'll remember the fun more than the trouble.

All in all, "MANPOWER" is a smart comedy drama that is exellent acreen fare for adults - but the wisecracks are a wee bit too strong for youngsters.

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS

Because of the tremendous number of requests for autographed photographs received during the past few weeks, we have been temporarily delayed in mailing these photographs to our readers. They are being prepared for mailing as quickly as possible, however, and will be sent on to you without

With Reed Johnston

Well sir, the temperature being what it is out here just now. the class will meet outdoors this

week, forsaking the stifling atmos-phere of the sound stages for a bit of screen life in the open spaces. With a half-million swimming pools available for picture purposes, leave it

HOLLYWOOD

FASHION SCENE

By MARGARET McKAY

Off-beat colored evening

gloves, with shoes to match, are blitzing their way into the Hol-

citing eve-ning outfit MARGARET MCKAY

along for dining at the new

Baroque restaurant and attend

ing the theater to see "Claudia."

Her long doeskin gloves were

pale green as were her satin

evening slippers. These con-trasted with the bodice of her

evening dress in Argentine-pink

satin, but continued the color of

Mrs. John Stahl, stunning

wife of the producer-director, in-

troduced grape-colored doeskin,

elbow-length gloves with grape-

toned satin slippers. These were worn with a gunmetal chiffon

Ann Sheridan arrested atten-

tion with turquoise blue kid eve-

ning gloves and turquoise kid sandals tipped with gold heels. This splashed against a lemon

Except in Ann's case, the

femmes solved this matching

problem quite handily by pur-

chasing white satin shoes and

same color as the gloves, but

this must have seemed like put-

ting the cart before the horse

to the independent-minded red-

head. For in her case she chose

to come in feet-first, so to

speak, by first finding shoes of

the desired color and then shop-

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF

THE WEEK: Gracie Allen gets

the big red apple this week, and

that's just what themed her cos-

tume a red apple. Although

most people think of Gracie as a

zany, her clothes are always

among the smartest in Holly-wood. I'd venture to say that in

picking the five best-dressed

women in town, I'd have to give

Gracie a rating in the group,

Gracie, along with her adepted children and George Burns, and the Harpo Marxes, dined at a seafood restaurant in Santa

Monica the other evening and her coatume for the occasion was one of the summer's most delightful. She wore a dirndl

type dress of dark green faille

appliqued with lighter green

bands about the sleeves and

hem. Appliqued on the lighter

green bands were big red apples

and her pompadour hat carried

out the apple touch with an

ornament simulating a shiny red

AROUND TOWN: Pigtails

are back. The girls are wearing

them for sports and outdoor life.

In the last week I've seen Paul-

ette Goddard, Marie Wilson and

Judy Garland with pigtails and

ribbons braided in at the bottom.

With these they frequently wear

pinafore frocks and look about

half their ages. , . . Peaked hats

that sit on the back of your

head and look slightly like

White" are going to be a fall

fad in millinery. Lana Turner is

already wearing them . . . Hedy

Lamarr in a crepe frock that

shows off a new color to the

fashion world. It's called "bronz-

ine" and is a greenish bronze,

destined for plenty of popularity

this fall.

Dopey's headgear in

ping for gloves to match.

having them dyed the

yellow linen evening dress.

her pale-green chiffon skirt.

lywood fash-

ion leasers'

wardrobes.

Joan Ben-

nett, who flew to New York

over the 4th

of July week-

end for a va-

cation with

husband Wal-

ter Wanger,

took an ex-



REED JOHNSTON

to the movie big-shots to de things the hard way.

Out at Universal the Brain

Trust has apparently been tried to the breaking point the past few weeks, and after a long period of intense concentration on the subject of suitable swimming pools for a sequence in the new Abbott and Costello film, "Ride 'Em, Cowboy," has finally decided on the outdoor dunking spot at the B-Bar-A Ranch, over near Saugus. The fact that this particular pool is an altogether ideal background for the antics of Abbott and Costello-or even for Tyrone Power and Hedy Lamarr for that matter-is a piece of information which any dope in this neighborhood could have passed on to the studio, but of course they have a habit of not calling for a Gallup Poll on matters of this kind.

Anyhow, the B-Bar-A Ranch is only an hour's trek from Hollywood, complete with horses, dudes and all the variations on this combination, and just now it has the added attraction of Abbott and Costello-who, as we have indicated, are making things lively by falling into the pool, in many more ways than you or I could think of to take an ordinary ducking.

It is the studied opinion of the ranch foreman—a lanky Texan named Hank, who is something of a wag himself-that vacationing dudes are among the most unpredictable specimens to be found in the ranks of mankind, but just now he is getting a demonstration of eccentric behavior which will undoubtedly bring about drastic revisions in his views on human sanity, For it came about that the rotund Mr. Costello, after taking a particularly resounding bellysmacker from the diving-board, climbed whooshing and spluttering from the water to explain some apparent deficiencies in

his diving technique. "Hurt vourself?"

asked. "Naw," he replied, "only I'm lookin' for the guy that told me this was soft water."

And from somewhere in the dripping recesses of his costume he casually produced a dry cigar-already lighted and ready to be smoked.



Here's a winsome lady who shouldn't need any introductions by this time, but just in case there's a stranger in the crowd, it's Betty Grable, in one of her costumes for "A Yank in the

Pennant Race Back In The Bomber Album Bombers Blow Lead To Allow Matched Play Spotlight As DiMaggio's Streak Ended At 56 Games

Associated Press Sports Writer
The baseball season lost some of
its sest last night when Joe DiMagphenomenal hitting streak came to an end, but the pennant aspirations of the New York Yankees may be better off.

Throughout the country millions of fans have been anxiously followfaced outfielder in rolling up an all-time major league record for hitting safely in 56 consecutive

The biggest night crowd in base-

TAAF Net

Tourney Set

In San Angelo

ment is to be staged in San An-

Winners in the tourney will rep

resent the district in the state

partment, room 16, city hall, San

Divisions of competition are as

Boys—under 15 as of Jan. 1, 1941. Juniors—under 18 as of Jan. 1

Girls-under 18 as of Jan. 1, 1941

Director of the event is W. F

Webb, president of the new San Angelo Tennis association.

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Men—18 and over. Women—18 and over. Mixed doubles.

seven hits. ... This put New York seven games in the lead and consoled DiMaggio for the less of his streak. It had to come to an end some time and Dominic DiMaggio with a home

eus itself, which was and still is triumph over the Washington Sen-Clift's single with the bases load-the pennant race.

stopped for the first time since
May 15 by two great stabs by Ken
Keltner and the pitching of Al
Smith and Jim Bagby. But the
Yankees won a 4-3 decision from
the Indians and came close to
locking up the championship.
Lefty Gomes kept the Tribe in
check, with some nintb-inning help
by Johnny Murphy, on a total of
seven hits.

This put New York seven games
in the lead and consoled DiMaggio
in the lead and consoled DiMaggio
in the lead and consoled DiMaggio
when rain halted their struggle

The biggest night crowd in base-ball history and the largest throng of the present season, day or night, or now that it has been broken, the run and a triple collected the hits his brother Joe needed as the Boston Protection.

Another batting streak, a 24-the season protection.

Another batting streak, a 24-the season protection.

Another batting streak, a 24-the season protection.

Sox, 7-4, and bumped Chicago out of the first division of the American league. Lefty Thornton Lee failed to go nine inning for the protection.

The stream and a triple collected the hits his brother Joe needed as the Boston Protection.

Sox, 7-4, and bumped Chicago out of the first division of the American league. Lefty Thornton Lee failed to go nine innings for the first time in 17 starts.

The st. Louis Browns edged past the protection of the American league at the protection of the first division of the firs

become such a spectacular side the same until Paul (Dizzy) Trout the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3, with show that it obscured the big cir-pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 7-1 a ninth-inning run on Harland

Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

This is written before we know the outcome of the Big Spring-Lubbock and the Borger-Pampa game of last night. But we do know that for the first time in gelo this season on July 31, August 1-2, it was announced Friday. many weeks Borger is getting unthe surprising Barons.

meet at Waco. Entries may be made through the recreation de-The reason for mentioning this is simply to remind you that your presence at the park will be needed when Big Spring returns here Saturday night. The Bombers are a cinch to come back home with a half game lead and naturally we all hope it is and naturally we all hope it is considerably more than that. But there should be no more staying away from the games here simply because the Bombers look like they are way out in front. Those leads can blow quickly, and nothing helps the boys keep trying like a big bunch of rabid home fans.

Russia Predicted Bob Savage drops a card to say WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) he's working on an oil rig at Monahans seven days a week, but finds time to play ball occasionally. He's eign relations committee—Chair-man George (D-Ga) and Schator pitching and has won three and lost one, thinks he's just getting into shape. "Would like to play Connally (D-Tex)—declared today that the cabinet shake-up in Japan some Big Spring softball teams a may foreshadow some Japanese game or two. We have some good teams here. If any teams care to action against Russia. A similar view was expressed by Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the

this W. D. Berry.
Midland is getting recreation ninded, especially since the bombardier school is coming to town. Wednesday the 11-member recreational council named by Mayor M. H. Ulmer began talking plans for a community recreation center

raising funds at once. Frank Covert's pets, those teeming thousands of game fish in Moss Creek lake are doing very well, thank you. The white light of publicity has had its effect in scaring away fishermen from the forbidden pool this summer while fish are getting a sporting chance to mature and multiply. In addition, Frank got 6,000 bass the other day and aided the cause with around 1,200 more seined out of Beals creek. Evidently these had escaped from a downstream tank during some heavy rain. Frank ran on to them while looking for

This softball is a funny game. One night two teams will be stingy with runs and decide the e on thrilling plays in the last inning. The very next night one team will rise up and score 17 runs in one inning (like the City did to the Lions). Wednes-day the Midland Mustangs scored 12 runs in an inning off Jimmy Daylong because an ump be-lieved his pitch to be illegal. And we're glad that illegal pitch subject came up. Personally we

greens at the country club all day, plate. comfortably coise to overhauling the dew collects heavily during the light and clings on until the sun's burning rays cook up a little steam But Jimmy's getting in his top stop. At the same time, play on the new greens will start. (Joe Pickle

feel that any pitch we can't hit

Buffs Boost League Lead To 16 Games

The second place Tulsa Oilers those top dogs of the Texas league, the Houston Buffs lost but it might have been closer if rain hadn't chopped the game off just as the Oilers were getting to hurler

At it was Wilks counted his 14th win of the season and his team inplay, let us know." Make a note of creased its lead over the pack to 16

Elsewhere the Oklahoma City Indians opened a two-game series with a 5-1 win over San Antonio's las 5-1 in the first game of a dou-ble-header, but dropped the second 6-5, and in the only day game Beaumont eked a 5-4 victory over Fort Worth.

The sixth inning opened Houston with Rip Russell of the Oilers tripling and scoring on Mizell Platt's double. Then the downpour and Umpire Naylor called time, cancelling those gains

for the Oilers. Friday's schedule: Dalais at Shreveport, night. Tulsa at Houston, night. Oklahoma City at San Antonio,

Fort Worth at Beaumont, day.

Powerhouse At Denison Asked

WASHINGTON, July 18. (P) The federal power commission said ouse and equipment with \$4,000,-000 it has recommended as an additional appropriation for the Denson dam project was contemplat-

The installations at the project now under construction among recommendations made to nest the defense power shortage.

The origin of "dog days" goes

first year in pro baseball but he has had an extensive preparation for the paycheck variety of the

Larry is 19 years old, born in Dallas, May 4, 1922. Currently, he calls McKinney home. Despite his



LARRY DRAKE

Jimmy Gamewell still has his husky guy, standing six feet, two Castino, c trouble with dew and sun. After inches and weighing 185 pounds. pouring water to his new grass He bats on the south side of the

coveralls Larry started down the Spyker, p 2 0 the old favorite of baseballerssandlot-went from there into high school baseball and put the finishing touches on his background with a fling at semi-pro ball with Austin club and Hart Furniture at

While in McKinney high school, Larry handled the first base position for a couple of years, then moved to centerfield. Drake played on the McKinney teams that won consolation once and lost out in the finals twice at the interscholastic baseball meet. It was during the 1940 state tournament that he got his longest hit of his career, a 400feet shot to the centerfield

Following his high school play ing, Larry was given an athletic scholarship to Baylor University. Being something of a cager, his scholarship included a bit of bas-In January of this year, Larry

decided to go into professional ball. He signed up with the Chi-cago White Sox, was located at Dallas and then shipped to the Helena, Arkansas, club in the Cotton States circuit. It was at Helena that he caught malaria. After putting in some time at Spring and, for the first time in his career, given the rightfielding job. At the close of the first half of the season, Drake was hammer ing the ball for an average of .284. Drake figures his dad was the one o get him started in baseball. Although his father never played ball himself he is a lifelong follower of

the game and instilled the same liking in Larry.
Drake's one of the Bombers married men, having married a STANDINGS New Orelans girl during spring training at Dallas.

Medical Corps **Needs More Men**

AUSTIN, July 18. (AP)-Commis sions in the medical reserve corps of the U.S. army await medical students and interns who can qual-

General J. Watt Page, state seective service director, yesterday urged students and interns to ap ply to the corps area surgeon ighth corps area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the commissions.

The general said there was a

growing shortage of physicians and surgeons in the armed forces.

Lubbock 12 To 11 Victory Larry Drake, Big Spring Bomber rightfielder, has had his share of the mishaps that occur in a rookle's life. Larry's hard luck record includes a slege of malaria fever earlier in the season, ptomaine, plus the ordeal of having four teeth pulled. But, Larry is back for more and is primed to wind up the season in bang-up Give Plains

Team Game

LUBBOCK, July 18-Big Spring took a good lead in last night's game, but allowed it to get away in mid-stream and were nosed by the Hubbers, 12 to 11.

Whelchel and Kahout, on the mound for Big Spring, allowed 16 hits during the game, Whelchel giving away 11 of them for seven runs in four and one-third innings The Bombers remain in Lubbook

ı	for another game to The box score:	nigi	nt.			
H	Big Spring-	AB	B	H	PO	A
	Haney, If					
н	Lindsey, 2b					
8	Greer, ss	5	2	2	5	4
	Reeves, 1b					1
6	Drake, rf	5	2	3	0	0
5	Poitras, 3b	5	0	1	0	1
•	Zmitrovich, cf	5	3	2	2	0
т.	Zigelman, c	8	1	0	10	1
g.	Shillings, x	1	0	1	0	0
Ε.	Whelchel, p	2	1	1	0	0
я.	Kahout, p	1	0	0	0	0
	Schulze, xx	0	0	0	0	0
н	Totals	42	11	15	24	8
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-1	Mahan, ss	5	1	1	0	8
	Rivera, 1b	5	3	2	5	2
	Lorenz, 2b	4	2	.2	3	2
a	Schlereth If	4	1	2	9	0

Heinz, p -singled for Zigelman in 9th. xx-walked for Kahout in 9th.

Bengston, 3b 4 . 1

Score by innings: Big Spring223 102 001-11 Lubbock201 042 30x-12 Errors, Zmitrovich, Reeves Zigelman, Poitras, Rivera 2. Knight, Mahan, Bartkowski; runs batted in, Drake 3, Lindsey 2, Poi-tras, Zmitrovich, Castino 3, Schlereth, Knight 3, Bengston, Lorenz; two-base hits, Drake, Reeves, Greer, Knight 2, Castino 2; home run, Drake; sacrifice, Whelchel; double plays, Zigelman to Preves to Greer to Reeves; Spyker (unassisted); left on bases, Big Spring 10, Lubbock 9; bases on balls, Whelchel 0, Kahout 2, Sakas 2, Heinz 1, Spyker 1; strike outs, Whelchel 4, Kahout 6, Sakas 2, Heinz 1, Spyker 4; hits, off Whelchel 11 for 7 runs in 4 and 1-3 in-nings, Heins 7 for 6 runs in 3 and 2-3 innings (0 out in 6th), Spiker 2 for 1 run in 4 innings; hit by pitcher, by Whelchel (Schlereth); balk, Kahout; winning pitcher, Spyker; losing pitcher, Kahout; umpires, Gunter and Capps; time

WT-NM SCORES STANCINGS

THURSDAYS RESULTS

Wichita Falls 5, LAMESA 6. BIG SPRING 11, Lubbock 12. Pampa 2-3, Borger 3-9.

Amarillo 11. Clovis 12 (16 innings Second of two originally scheduled seven-inning games postponed midnight law. Two games Friday

Team-	w.	L	Pct.	
BIG SPRING	.58	29	.667	ı
Borger	.54	29	.651	ı
Amarillo	.38	43	.469	ı
Pampa	.39	43	.476	ı
LAMESA	.40	46	.465	ı
Lubbock	.40	48	.455	ı
Clovis	.36	44	.450	
Wichita Falls	.33	56	.871	l
GAMES FRIDAY				

BIG SPRING at Lubbock. Wichita Falls at LAMESA. Pampa at Borger. Amarillo at Clovis.

AMES SATURDAY Pampa at BIG SPRING. Borger at LAMESA. Amarillo at Wichita Falls Clovis at Lubbock.

The Big Spring Daily Herald PAGE FIVE Big Spring, Texas, Friday, July 18, 1941 Cycle Races Here

Labor Day Will

Include 9 Events ed on the program of the American Business Club's motorcycle races

can Motorcycle Association. Awards of \$200 will be given to

Local Champs **Enter Tourney** At San Angelo

W. D. Berry, manager of the city Major League softball champions, the Cities Service team, said Friday he was entering his squad in the San Angelo Kiwanis club invitational softball tournament on July 30-31, August 1-2.

According to tentative plans, there will be eight teams entered in the tourney, two from San Angelo and the balance from other

There will be two games nightly, and the losers of the first round will be eliminated. The remaining four teams will fight it out for one, two and three, contesting for

prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25. Later in August Berry plans to taken his team to El Paso for a game or two and now has it in mind to enter the state tournsment in Austin the last of August unless there is a district tournament and some other team should defeat his crack contingent.

City, 8 To 6 **STANDINGS** YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Pittsburgh at Boston

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2 (tie). Cincinnati 5, New York 4. (Only three games scheduled).

American League Detroit 7. Washington 1. New York 4, Cleveland 3, Boston 7, Chicago 4. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.

Texas League
Oklahoma City 5, San Antonio 1
Shreveport 5-5, Dallas 1-6.

Beaumont 5, Fort Worth 4 (10 innings). Houston 6, Tulsa 1. Called end fifth, rain. STANDING

National League		
Team- W.	L	Pct
Brooklyn56	27	.67
St. Louis53	30	.631
Cincinnati44	39	.53
Pittsburgh38	38	.50
Chicago36	47	.43
Boston	47	.40
Philadelphia21	60	.25
American League	77.5	
Team- W.	L	Pet

New York56 Cleveland50 St. Louis30 Washington29 Texas League Team-Houston64

Shreveport48 Dallas45 Beaumont44 Oklahoma City44 Fort Worth42 San Antonio40

TODAY'S GAMES American League

New York at Cleveland-Rus (8-5) vz. Feller (18-4). Boston at Chicago-Grove vs. Rigney (7-5). Washington at Detroit— (7-11) vs. Gorsica (5-5). Philadelphia at St. Louis

(7-7) vs. Auker (6-11), National League St. Louis at Brooklyn—White (6-3) vz. Highe (13-6). Pittsburgh at Boston (2) — Heintzman (5-6) and Sullivan (3-3 vz. Errickson (4-9) and Johnson

(Only games scheduled). Perms League
Dallas at Shreveport (night).
Fort Worth at Beaumont (day).
Tulsa at Houston (night).
Oklahoma City at San Antonio

ma City at San Antonio

RILLED BY LIGHTNING
FORT ARTHUR, July 18 (29—
Roy Schaver, 18, was killed by
lightning last night as he drove a
metal spike in the ground to stake

Starts Today At Galveston

GALVESTON, July 18. (AP)-1 Stewart, the national inter ate champion, who shot a 71 to with four others for medalist ors, was pitted against Wayne Rhorer of Galveston in match play today in the sixth annual Galves-

Cities Service which will be conducted under the rules and sanction of the Ameri- Edges Ward By Climax of the thrill-packed program will be the AMA sweepstakes 6-5 Count over a 20-lap course with the 12

Among the races listed are the sweepstakes trials, the 45-hp novice and still nosed out Ward's by

Opening up with a brace of 3-run uprisings in the first two cantos, for amateurs over an eight-lap Cities coasted along. Red Cunnin ham held Wards to one hit, a beatcourse; an eight-lap race for exout bunt by Red Womack. perts on 45-hp and then on 80-hp motors; the sweepstakes and final-

the bases with this foolishne Minced in between these races only to retire the side without a will be the digout race wherein run. In the fourth he walked the first three men and then stru out the next three.

Wards took full advantage of the race with cyclists riding to a pile

walking spree and Cities	errore
make a game of it.	657
Wards- AB	R 1
Read, 2b3	1
Anderson, as	0
Bigony, 1b1	1
R. Womack, o	
Redding, of3	
Burns, sf3	. 0
B. Womack, rf 3	1
Cherry, If	0
Rowe, 3b0	1
Evans, p3	
	-
Totals25	
Cities— AB	
Swatzie, 85	1
P. Martin, 3b2	1 2

ABClub Stops

storms churned up by the City softballers failed to materialize Thursday night and the American Business club, coming up after a bad start in the last half of the

The best the City could do was four runs in one inning, and it afforded only a one-run advantag momentarily for the ABCers promptly chased across three more tallies, then added two more in their next time at bat.

posting fastest times in one-lap

race of six laps; the 80-hp novice

race of six laps; two similar races

of shoes, digging out theirs and

racing back; the balloon bursting

contest with riders in a circle each

trying to burst balloons attached to

arms of others while protecting

theirs; the remount race featuring

a change of machines; stunt rid-

ing; a slow race, and a contest for best dressed couple in the motor-

The races are scheduled to be

held at the rodeo grounds.

cycle parade.

trials as competitors.

City collected 10 safeties, two more than the ABC total, but Blankenship, ABC twirler, scattered his hits out well. His mates played well behind him, commiting only two errors. City players bobbled five times.

City— AB McDaniel if 4 Anderson, as 3 Maxfield, 1b 4 Lovelady, sf 4 Teague, 3b 3 A. Harrison, 2b...... 3 Patterson, rf Forsythe, c 3 Carter, of 8 C. Harrison, p...... Totals33 ABC-Phillips, ss 4 Taylor, 3b 4 lankenship, p 4 Vaughn, 1b 4 Whittington, sf-cf 3 Thompson, if 8 Cluck, cf-2b 4

Solightly, c 2 City004 002

Man's Body Found Floating In Lake

SHREVEPOT, July 18 (47—The body of George Kelley Welch, 52, employe of a local automobils concern, was discovered early to-day floating in shallow water of Cross Lake, 15 yards from shore.

Welch formerly resided at Hen-

erson, Texas. His empty skiff was found in Cross lake Wednesday evening and his automobile had been parked near the shore.

He was clothed and in a pock was a billfold containing \$32.15.

on Country Club tournament. ton Country Club tournament.
Rhorer qualified yesterday with
a 76. Bill Roden, like Stewart, a
Dallas resident; Happy Lens and
Dr. R. E. Cone, both of Galveston,
and Spits Berg of Houston, were
others in the medalist circle.
Deraid Lehman of Fort Worth, the defending champion, who was not forced to qualify, but had a practice round of 74, was matched

with Travis Bryan, Jr., of Bryan, who qualified with a 77.
Other pairings sent Lenz against Bob Klerksy of Houston; Dr. Cone against Homer Ley of Houston, and Berg against Ed Hopkins of Dallas.

Cities Service, already cham-pions of the Major softball league, clowned around Thrusday night

Wild and playful, Cunningham walked 12 men. - Twice he los ly consolation for the sweepstakes.

contestants race a short distance from a still start; the wild shoe

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make a game of it.	D20.8
Wards- AB	R
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Bigony, 1b1	1
R. Womack, c	1
Redding, cf	. 0
Burns, sf	0
B. Womack, rf 3	1
Cherry, If	0
Rowe, 3b0	1
Evans, p3	
	-
Totals25	5
Cities— AB	R
Swatzie, 85	1
P. Martin, 3b2	1 2

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Editorial - -

Need For Close Attention To School Attendance Emphasized

should be said about it constantly until more mili-tant steps are taken to correct the trend of all too

tant steps are taken to correct the trend of all too many deficiencies in our manpower supply.

This week another development resulting from the operation of the selective service law came to light. It was in the form of an item stating that the Works Projects Administration was considering means of teaching 1,400 young Texas liliterates elementary reading and writing.

Until the story appeared, most of us not closely in touch with the state's educational affairs would not have believed so large a number of our young

not have believed so large a number of our young population could be classed as illiterate. In relation

Before this emergency is over, the nation will find many reasons for which to be thankful for the selective service act.

First revelation of the act in operation was the sad physical state of the nation's youth. We have joined with others in deploring this somewhat alarming condition and believe that a lot more should be said about it constantly until more mills.

Obviously, compulsory attendance is just a law and nothing more in many area.

tendance law.

Obviously, compulsory attendance is just a law and nothing more in many areas. Probably it can't be perfectly enforced, but it should be enforced to the extent that youths be taught the simple process of reading and writing.

We frequently beast of our educational system and its opportunities, but we believe something is lacking when a condition exists where 1,400 young men escape the responsibility of being able to read so that they may be in a position to enlighten themselves. Our brand of democracy certainly cannot be called complete until we see that all normal people are at least literate. There is no good reason for young people to be otherwise.

Manhattan-

Rich History Lies Back Of **Dance Hall**

NEW YOR - Roseland dance hall is one of those modernly historic old places on Broadway without which no mention of the town would ever be complete. It is important because it has become a sort of legend, and yet it is real radio that morning." enough. People who haven't been there aren't sure exactly whether its a place to dance or something they saw in a movie.

This is largely because Rose-land has been used as background for so many movies, especially in ties, and because it has served as a hitching post for many fictionists. Ring Lardner and Sherwood Anderson both went to Roseland for color for their stories.

Well, Roseland is a dance hall on Broadway where Jean Arthur and George Raft used to win rizes for doing the Charleston. It oncered in the jitney-dance idea. You buy yourself a ticket and you dance with a hostess. The house provides dozens of beautiful girls. You may, of course, bring your own girl. But the head hostess, Miss Folrence Forder, will introduce you to any of the girls you .. And if you want to make your partner for the evening, the fee is \$2.80 an hour.

Rossland goes back to a New Year's night in 1919, and to John McGraw, Will Rogers, Flo Zieg-feld, all there for the premiere estivities. . . There were rose stuck in every nook and eranny, as there are today, thus justifying

The real father of the Roseland a young man by the name of liked dancing and who has built a member, and something to talk areer around Broadway. He has and all of the well known orchestras from time to time, and he has once he staged a hot jazz edding, with his hostesses servtra, heavy on the brass, doing strange and rhythmic things to the wedding march. But the couple ere happily wed, amid the fanfare, and they are still married Lou says they drop around to say hello and have a dance every now and then.

On another occasion he stare a marathon dance, but James J. Walker, who then was mayor opped it. Later Walker cam and to see Brecker and posed some of the hostesses, just to ow there were no hard feelings. Today, Roseland proper is iance hall-cafe. . . . That is, you can order almost any kind of nonalcoholic beverage; but liquors are not permitted. Too many gaters come there. The only ing Brecker wants you to get

igh' 'on-is the music. There are interesting points There are interesting points to a management of the music at Roseland. . . Mal some profound meditation. "Dodallett, Claude Hopkins, Shep dap, where are you going?" "I go to my monastery beyond neent Lopez all got their starts the mountain," he answered simthe music at Roseland Vincent Lopez all got their starts there. . . The Lindy Hop, the Charleston and the Black Bottom were introduced there. . . . It has been quite a place. Roseland, on Broadway, if you like to dance.

Legion Auxiliary At Colorado Elects

COLORADO CITY, July 18 (Spl) officers of the American Le Auxiliary at Colorado City been elected as follows: president, Mrs. Chas. Womack; president, Mrs. J. G. Merritt;

secretary, Mrs. A. F. King; treasurer, Mrs. Roscoe Dobbs. Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Merritt, and tre. King were named delegates the convention in Fort Worth, with Mrs. Will Womack, Mrs. Leas alternates.

women's bureau of the U. S. ment of labor was estab-

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SACRED DAGGER

SURPRISE FROM BLAZE

"Sorry, Diana," Blaze said, "but I'm afraid you don't understand. It happens the Paxmore Expedi-

torted. "I heard the report just before the Nagaras wrecked the

"What report?" "That the treaty had been signed. Mackey can verify my words. He heard the message too." They all turned to Mackey. That's right," he said, avoiding

at liberty. Shani Lun offers you

power to make such an offer?" he asked. Sherwood handed over his eredentials. Anne had moved back

judge him all right, all right."

eredly, "But what has Blaze been trying to do?" "Fix it so he'll be welcome in the Willard family, I guess."
Sherwood was saying to Diana.

"That promise I gave you the other night still holds good. A visit to the court of Shani Lun will al-Brecker, a Philadelphian, who ways be something special to reabout when you get back to New York. You don't belong here. You'll thank me for this some

> She lifted her eyes to his with a park of fire and humor. "Aren't you repeating yourself, Blaze? You said those same

words to me the night I was mar-"Did I?" he asked, looking mo mentarily disconcerted. Then he added, "I mean it, I meant it both

society, not in science." "That gal's getting off too easy." Mackey growled in a low voice. "If I were Blaze, I'd make her smart for her meanness."

"Perhaps," suggested Anne wearily, "a man who never loses esn't need to carry grudges." Suddenly she noticed that the little lama had risen and was striding across the square to the rival wall. She sprang up and fol-lowed, catching him at the entrance to a foot bridge beyond the

ramp.
"Doddap." He halted, startled, as if she had shaken him from

His little black eyes began to twinkle. "You are learning. Some day you will know things with-

A hand was laid on the shoulder of each. "What's this?" asked Sherwood, "a conspiracy?". She looked up coloring, and an-swered confusedly. "Doddap says

The two men regarded each other. "Ciear and still," remarked Sherwood. "A good time to travel. We'll miss you, brother." He drew the little fellow closer into the circle of their embrace. Though he smelled to high heaven of goat's cheese, they didn't care. They

tion has no claims here. This disputed territory of the Bekkan Bula massif has been ceded to Shani Lun and is not subject to concesions granted by the Chinese gov ernor. You still possess the dig at Villow Camp and that is all."

"I don't believe you," she cried.
"Nevertheless it's true," he re-

"Pete,' she exclaimed accusing-Sherwood looked at her and she stopped. Then he spoke to her father. "Dr. Willard, Shani Lun has no intention of robbing you of this find. Paxmore has set you

the job of directing operation here. You will be given a free hand and whole-hearted support from my department of the gov-ernment." The older man was beginning to recover himself. "Have you the

and sat down quickly. The earth was rocking.

Mackey muttered at her side, "Your charm, his luck, but not my brains. You certainly let me mis

She flushed and asked bewild-

Man Who Never Loses

times. Your talent belongs in

"Tonight? And without bidding

"Tonight? And without bidding us goodby? We'll miss you; you've become part of our lives."
"There is no goodby. I have only to think of you to see you."
"But we're not that wise," she

out being told. Our master claims

eays he's leaving. At night.

"Will you visit us again some day?' asked Sherwood.

"Some day," the lama promised. A moment later he started across the bridge.

On The Pyramid Sherwood's hand slid down and clasped Anne's fingers. "Let's

and watch him for a while. distant snow peaks when they arrived at the head of the ramp.

Doddap was hidden somewhere from sight among the irrigated orchards and gardens. Sherwood turned to Anne and drew her to a seat on the central platform where the ancients had

studied the stars. An odd light shone about them, perhaps caused siveness. She saw shadows and planes upon his clear-cut features that she had never seen before. He was like a stranger, remote, and yet somehow terrifyingly intimate as if he were a thought form of her own creation rather than an

objective reality.
"I have something to tell you, he said. She stared at him with bated breath. His eyes nar-"Why do you look at me rowed. like that?"

"I-I don't know," she stammered. "You seem different. What's happened?"

"Everything's happened—noth-ing's happened—I am different. I've proved something. I want to tell you that I thought Pete dead there on the desert as you did, when I saw that grave with his coat upon it. He tells me since, that he and I talked of his plans after he killed the native, but I do not remember it."

"I know," she admitted. "The drug did things to your memory. The explanation came to me this afternoon like a flash of light. I

apologize---"And," he interrupted, "I have not taken unfair advantage of anyone." He nudged up her chin. "Look at me." She obeyed. Her

eyes were shining. "Blaze, it's the thing in the world to be proud of the man you love.'

He smiled and kissed her. "That's the way for a wife talk." They watched the orange sunset change to lemon yellow and

darken into violet. Pale stars pricked the sky. "Look," he directed, pointing to the south. Doddap moved alone, far out on the plain. THE END

Lions Will Attend **New Orleans Event**

COLORADO CITY, July 18. (Spl) Iwo Colorado City Lions, both acompanied by their wives, will leave Sunday to represent the local Lions club at Lions International n New Orleans next week.

Dr. Oscar E. Rhode will attend as president of the club. M. O. Chapman will attend as the club's second delegate. Dr. and Mrs Rhode and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will make the trip by ear, and will e gone about a week.

Colorado Sponsor To Attend Rodeos

COLORADO CITY, July 18 (Spl) Colorado City's cowgirl sponsor, Dorothes Merket, will be sent to the Snyder and Post rodeos, it was announced this week.

The Post rodeo, postponed from June, will be held August 1 and 2. Snyder's rodeo will be August 8

Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invita-tion to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Ida Lupina, Louis Hayward Take Insane Roles Home With Them

ciety for Prevention of Something-or-Other should investigate the

ouse of the Louis Haywards. This is prompted by no idle gosip, but by full confession of the parties most nearly concerned: Mr. Hayward, specialist in the portrayal of neurotic youth, and Mrs. Hayward, or Ida Lupino, spedalist in the portrayal of neurotic vomen of all ages. Sample confession from Ida: "I

alk around the house like Lady MacBeth. . . ." Ditto from Louis: "It goes on at

the dinner table, and after. We've scene in the picture that suggests the poisoning of food. I'm afraid we're beginning to be just a little suspicious of each other when we say, 'Another cup of tea?' "...

Louis and Ida are working together in a movie for the first time. It's "Ladies in Retirement," the chiller-meller about the house hold retainer who kills her mis tress and stokes the body away in the old bake-oven by the hearth in that lonely house on the deso ate English moor, year 1886. Ida's climb to the top of the pyramid the killer, a fine bundle of neu roses, and Louis is the young heel The sun was sinking beyond the 199.4 per cent pure no-good, who finds out and tightens the blackmail screws. They carry on their hare-and-hounds game of a set that's enough, by itself, to give a spectator the willies. Sort "Wuthering Heights" effect, ideal for a chiller.

"We really shouldn't," Ida laughs unneurotically after a heartthumping sequence in which Louis by the time of day and the at-mospheric conditions, but it affect-ed Anne with a queer apprehen-talk of nothing else at dinner, and talk of nothing else at dinner, and then we start plotting for the next day's scenes. It's how-about-thisway, and how-about-that. Last night I'm asleep and Louis bursts in with, Loopy, I've a WONDER-FUL IDEA! Listen!' So I listen and we're off again."

> pleasantly gay amid the goose-pimples. Charles Vidor, the director, is shooting in close quarters today, against the hearth and the bake oven. Past Louis, in foreground, to Ida, poking the fire. Louis is hide Ida as he taps out his pipe on the bake-oven. It's one of his

On the set everybody seems

HOLLYWOOD - Ordinarily this cute tricks to let Ida know he department' pursues a laissezfaire knows what's inside, to watch her olicy in the matter of filmland's startled, haunted reaction. There's omestic relations, indulges in no a lot of talk about how it's to be keyhole peeping or unsolicited addone, Timing, gesture, expression. vice. Yet today I feel that the So-Intelligent actor-talk, by people who savvy. Some kidding, too, wierd goings-on at the little hilltop about the Hayward-Lupino plea for

close-ups. Vidor says, with mock solem-nity, "Remind me to make my next picture without actors!" Says Ida, aside: "Will we get our close-ups? Oh, yes!" She giggles. "Louis and I—we're strictly close-

up actors. No medium-shot stuff Vidor is preparing a Hayward close-up as I leave.

There is a "Cape of Good Hope' at the sea entrance to Swatow Kwangtung province, China.

LOOK AT

PARTNER!

THAT IRRITATING MOMENT

WHEN THE TRIUMPHANT BIDDER

PASSES HER HAND OVER TO HER

THIS,

Dorothy Thompson Says-

Odds Keep Piling Against Hitler In Aggressive Move On Russia

precluding a separate peace, Hitler has suffered his second major political defeat, and Britain is again pursuing politics in the grand manner of her greatest

days.

What does Hitler hops for from his invasion of Russia?

Let us ask another question. What did Napoleon hope for from his invasion of Russia? The

parallels are amazing.

Napoleon marched into Russia
because he could not get a peace
with England that would leave him in possession of the continent, and he was afraid to attempt the nvasion of England.

In 1807 Napoleon had a non-aggression pact with Tsar Alexander

Bridge

between Great Britain and Russia, by Napoleon's opponents—particu- mean victory with very little bloodlarly by Prussia, which was the shed. He promised them that no France of those days. In 1812 air raids would devastate Ger-Napoleon tried to persuade Alexanmany. He promised them that der to change the non-aggression they would not have a two-front pact into an active alliance against may would not have a two-front may be a few and be a few an

The tsur was willing to maintain a bensvolent neutrality toward bensvolent neutrality toward by Napoleon but not to join him against England.

So Napoleon invaded Russia in order to force her into an alliance against Britain. But instead Tsur Alexander made an alliance with England against the aggressor and breaker of the non-aggression pact, and with a promise of no separate peace.

Napoleon got to Moscow with an army of twenty nations," made up of contingents of all the people with the second second

up of contingents of all the people dependent on him, and he called it a western crusade of liberation against Asiatic Russia. Alexander, "who could play many parts," also spoke the language of liberalism, invoked justice, proclaimed a war of liberation for Napoleon's captured nations, and response to the same of the

Napoleon "with the greatest to the gates of Moscow and Napo-leon dreamed of dictating peace to not get peace with the Russians, man and Italian propaganda which who continued to fight, refused to upto now has taken a brilliant ofthe scorched earth policy, destroythe scorched earth policy, destroy- fensive. Next week, perhaps, Hit-ed the whole purpose of Napoleon's ler will be all out for freedom and campaign and were finally aided by Russia's natural allies, the weather. Napoleon in retreating had to battle the armies and the population that he thought he had conquered. His end came in the west but the beginning of that end came in Russia. That Hitler's armies

break through the Stalin line seems altogether likely. But that the effect of this Russian campaign is terrible for German morale, no one who has even an inkling of the internal situation in Germany can doubt. The Rus-slan-German pact was the most popular achievement of Hitler and Ribbentrop. The German masses, like al asses everywhere in the world,

hate the war. Hitler promised

them first that there would be no

war-that everything would be ac-

In the outright military alliance of Russia, who was called a traitor ractics of the blitzkrieg would

Furthermore, the whole revolutionary elan has gone out of Hit-ler's war. Intellectuals in Gerany, who were not nazis, were ar-guing until this war began, that Hitler was only an incident, that the world was moving towards so-cialism, and that the two great revolutionary powers were combining against the static reactionism of England.

The German and Italian shortwave broadcasting reveals that the political and propaganda line of day out the nazis are making a crusade for christianity and con-

months ago.
An Italian broadcaster the othtured nations, and prepared for An Italian broadcaster the oth-peace with the west by making er night warned England that the concessions on his previous polilake, and that America was preparing to stab England in the back army ever seen in the world" got from Iceland! In other words, Mr. Roosevelt according to the Italians, had adopted Lindbergh's polthe world from there. But he could key and joined the axis. The Germake a separate peace, followed fensive is now on a very weak de-

> In the United States, the country Hitler most wishes to impress, the holy crusade is a dud of duds, as the Gallup poll of last Sunday reveals. Seventy-two per cent of people of all income groups want Russia to win against Germany-and for the most simple and unideological ion sense reason: "Russia is not imperialistic but Germany is. Russia even if she won would not menace the United States, whereas Germany probably would." In all European countries only

those whose won minds have been completely confused from the beginning can be rallied to raise volunteers for Hitler's new war. For instance Marcel Deat, the leftwing, pacifist, politician and journalist, who reminds one strongly Continued On Page 7









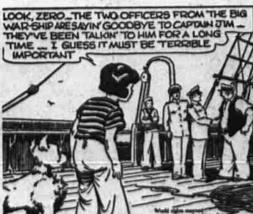






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511 Gregg Street

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041 FORD ¼ ton pickup for sale, or trade for cattle. Phone 2067.

GOING VACATIONING? If so, drive in today for a thorough servicing: gas, oil, lubrication, tire and battery check-up. Cluck's Shell Service Station, 407 W. 3rd.

1939 Ford Tudor 1936 Chevrolet Coach 1935 Chevrolet and others R. B. Reeder Ins. & Loan Agency 304 Scurry Phone 531

YOUR CAR is a big investment.
That's why it deserves the best
service attention; 24 hour wrecker service. John Nutt Service
Station, 300 Gregg.

& Johnson. Phone 9529.

Home Cooked Meals Very Special Rates By Week or Month CAMPUS CANTEEN Right in front of High School Phone 9580

ELICIOUS butter-toasted sand-wiches and the thickest malts in town. Air Castle, 1012 E. 3rd. Phone 9558. OSS BARBECUE Stand keeps

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SPECIAL OCCASIONS need not be the only time your thoughts turn to flowers; they're deeply appreciated remembrances any day in the year. Estah's Florist. TAKE A VACATION from the kitchen this summer. Dine com-fortably and informally morning, noon and night at Twins Cafe, 206 W. 3rd.

MASTERS of the art of serving fine foods, deliciously prepared that's our reputation! For great-er enjoyment at meal time, visit us. Master's Cafe.

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in cabinet or a screen door re-paired, or anything that is built of wood, call 9592. A SANDWICH is the all-American summer meal; the most econo-mical way of all to beat the heat at lunch time, Miller's Pig Stand.



The Maid Answers the Milkman's Plea. "I'd Love to Marry You," Said She!

Now that that's settled, they'll need a ring. And an apartment. And maybe a little car. So where'll they look? Silly question. In the Herald Classifieds, of course. That's where most of Big Spring looks when they want something. It's the best market you can find, at the least expense. Try using the Herald

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Travel Opportunities

exas Travel Bureau at Jobe's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily; share expense plan. Tel. 9586 1111 West 3rd.

TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your ear with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 305 Main. Phone 1042.

Public Notices

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene. Texas THE O. E. Furniture Shop and pla...ing Mill can do your car-pentry job best! Phone 9592. We build cabinets like good furniture.

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Business Services

Too hot to cook?
Drive by Campus-Canteen and take home good food ready to eat.
Hot rolls, home made pies. Fountain service. Phone 9580.

MATTRESSES, renovated into new ticks or innerspring. Sum-mer rates, work guaranteed. Also new and used furniture reason-ably priced. The J. R. Creath Furniture, rear 710 E. 3rd. OR ALL BICYCLE parts and re-

pairing, and choice used motor-cycles, see Cecil Thixton at 405 West 3rd, or phone 265. WE HANDLE WITH Care! When moving you can trust your most valued possessions to our ex-perienced men. Just call 632. Big Spring Transfer.

HOUSEWIVES like the care we take with the family wash.
That's why so many phone 66 for
pick-up service each week.
Beaty's Laundry.

PROMPT and courteous service is what you get when you call 610 for laundry service. Give us a trial next time. Help-Ur-Self Stallings Laundry.

EVEN the most expensive of suits becomes shabby if not cared for. Miller Bros. Cleaners superior work will appeal to you. 1605 S. Scurry, Call 482.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Services

FASHION CLEANERS, delux service. Enjoy the freshness of clean clothes. Call 1775, one day service. 105 West 4th Street.

Woman's Column

JULY SPECIALS—\$6 oil permanents \$4, or two for \$5; \$5 oil permanents \$3, or two for \$4; also, \$1.50 permanents; shampoo and set 50c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd St., Phone 125.

WE specialize in making wome lovely by just bringing out their own natural charms. Air condi-tioning. Youth Beauty Shop, Douglass Hotel, Phone 252.

cigar case; wall case; 6 booths; ceiling fans; glass case; cash register; meat slicer; skeeball machine. Phone 9521. O.K. FURNITURE Shop and Plan ing Mill can handle all your re pair needs. Furniture upholstery 16 Ft. HOUSE trailer, \$250; Model A Ford, \$110; guitar, \$6.50; flex-ible electric desk lamp, 75c; la-dies gray swagger suit (size 16), \$2.00. 407 Galveston. refinishing, carpentry; rework of all kinds. Call 9592.

SPECIALS on all permanents; Shampoo and set 35c; steam oil 75c; lash, brow dye, 25c; opera-tor Mrs. Brownfield, Mrs. Wasson. Phone 668, 200 Owen.

PERMANENT Wave Special at Colonial Beauty Salon through July and August. Call 346.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female WANTED—Beauty operator with some experience. Call at 502 No-lan.

Employment Wanted-Male

IF IT IS a carpenter you need, call 9592. O. K. Furniture Shop and Planing Mill. We can do it best. Employm't Wanted—Female TRUSTWORTHY, unincumbered middle-age lady wants employ ment; good cook; excellent house keeper; ranch preference; state wages. Box LF, % Herald.

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Household Goods FOR SALE Two Electric Refrigerators Good Condition \$49.50 and \$89.50

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Miscerraneous WANTED To Buy—1000 tons of tin; \$3 ton; highest price on iron. Big Spring Iron and Metal Co.

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Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Prione 51

TWO, 2-room apartments; two 1-room apartments; all bills paid.

MODERN 4-room unfurnished apartment; 601 Main. Phone or see Dr. E. O. Ellington.

FURNISHED apartment; 3 rooms; bath; 306 E. 6th. L. E. Coleman. Phone 51.

TWO-room furnished apartment; south side; nice and clean; Frigidaire; all bills paid; rea-sonable, 805 Aylford St. TWO, 2-room furnished apart-ments, 1011 Johnson. Phone 974-W.

TWO-room furnished apartment; modern conveniences; bills paid; couple only. Location 1106 John-son. Phone 1224. NICE and clean, furnished, south

west apartment; cool and quiet place for day or night sleepers; private entrance; private bath; bills paid. 901 Lancaster. NICELY furnished 8-room apart-ment; large cool rooms; 2 blocks south of Robinson Grocery. 311 W. 6th St. Phone 111.

COOL comfortable 2-room furnish-ed apartment; electric refrig-eration; all bills paid; couple only. Apply at 1016 Nolan.

FOUR-room furnished apartment bills paid; adults preferred. 1806 FURNISHED, nice, cool 2-room spartment; private bath; rea-sonable rent Apply 1102% John-son St.

PLAZA APARTMENTS; summer rates; rooms \$1.50 and up; fur-niture taken in exchange for rent; try us; plenty of parking space. 1107 West 3rd Street. FOUR - room downstairs apart-ment; unfurnished. Phone 424. 104 W. 8th.

TWO-room furnished apartment with private entrance; couple only. Phone 604. 507 Gregg. UNFURNISHED apartments 5031/4 Main and 104 W. 16th. Phone 82 or 1335.

THREE-room furnished south apartment with bath and garage; Prigidaire and table top stove. 1206 Austin. Phone 2067.

Garage Apartments

FURNISHED garage apartment 1006 Gregg Street

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

STOP to at our tire dept.

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Household Goods

ALMOST new portable electric M.W. sewing machine; also best cash prices paid for good used furniture. P. Y. Tate Used Fur-niture, 1109 W. 3rd.

KITCHEN cabinet. See Comptor at Post Office or 604 11th Place

Radios & Accessories

BARGAINS in used Radios, \$2.00 up. The Record Shop, 120 Main

COME IN today and see the NEW 1942 Philoo Radios. The greatest values on the market in porta-ble sets, combinations, and home radios. Carnett's. Phone 261.

Musical Instruments

GRAND PIANO Special, \$275 up

Play safe, buy your plane at home where your local dealer can assure satisfactory service and performance. Moreland Music Company.

Poultry & Supplies

Office & Store Equipment

YOUR office supply and equipment needs will be well taken care of at Hester's Office Supply Co.

FIVE 8-ft. hardware glass show cases, \$15 each. Big Spring Hard-ware Co., 117 Main.

REGISTERED bird dos pupples; 2½ months old, Call at 107 E. 18th.

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pups; males; good pediges. 201 E. 19th.

Miscellaneous

POPCORN popper; lee candy case;

ONE 6½-ft. Sampson Airflow windmill, \$45; one 8½-ft. Samp-son Airflow windmill, \$55; screen door grills, \$135 to \$1.75. S. P.

COMPLETE cafe equipment for

BEAT the heat with a Mather Cooler. Call now for a free dem-

onstration of our home air-con-ditioner. Carnett's Radio Sales, 114 E. 3rd, Phone 261.

FOR SALE — \$70 Compton's Encyclopedia; like new; \$10 for quick sale. 606 Bell St. or Phone 579-J.

WANTED TO BUY

Household Goods

you have furniture; trailer;

stoves; fruit jars; or most any-thing of value to sell, see J. G. Tannehill, 1608 W. 3rd. *

GOOD Used furniture. Compare

our prices before selling or buy-ing. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1109 W. 3rd. (On west highway).

LOOK at the quality Tires at Reduced

LISTEN to the smooth and silent miles roll by on U. S. Royal DeLuxe

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FOR RENT Bed Rooms

NICE front bedroom; adjacent to bath; garage free; rent reason-able; gentlemen preferred. 511 Hillside Drive or call 1138.

FRYERS on foot 25c per pound or dressed 39c per pound delivered. Phone 1856. NICE south bedroom; close in; large clothes closet; convenient PRYERS for sale at Counts Bros Dairy. Lee Counts, Phone 293. to bath. 609 Lancaster.

FRONT bedroom with private en-trance; private entrance to bath and telephone; gentlemen pre-ferred. 107 E. 18th.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private en-trance; adjoining bath. Call 813. Apply 704 Gollad.

BEDROOM, convenient to bath; in private home; gentlemen prefer-red; also, one room furnished house in rear; bills paid. 1311 Scurry. Phone 240.

FOUR-rooms and bath unfurnish ed apartment; new linoleum and water heater; also garage. 1704 Johnson, Call 341.

NICE, small furnished house, 2 rooms and bath; all built-in fix-tures; Frigidaire; rents very reasonable, Apply W. M. Jones, Whites Stores or 2306 Runnels after 6 p. m.

SEVEN-room unfurnished house with 2-room servants quarters; also, 4-room furnished apart-ment; close in; Frigidaire, Phone 302

SMALL furnished cottage; Frigid-aire; no children or pets. Call 42 or 847. MALL 2-room house; unfurnished, Call 802 San Antonio after 7

MODERN 6-room brick house; un furnished; at 701 N. Gregg. Call 1524 or see A. H. Bugg.

FIVE-room furnished house and bath; 700 Bell. Apply 1107 E.

Duplex Apartments

FOUR-room brick duplex; unfur-nished; 1502½ Scurry; also, 2-room furnished apartment; 1110 Main. Phone 1747. REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

807 W. 17th in Park Hill Addition. beautiful 6-room stucco just com-pleted; FHA approved; payments less than rent. Phone 1685, 1580,

ONE 6-room partly furnished house on a 75-ft. east front lot; close in; easy terms make it pos-sible; low rate of interest. Ap-ply Mrs. Jno. Clark, 604 Runnels.

FOUR-room house at Forsan for sale. For particulars call 758 Big Spring or see H. R. Moore, For-

NICE five-room stucco and ga-rage; two lots; this property is well located on paved street, and a real nice home; priced to sell. R. L. Cook, Phone 449.

REAL ESTATE

Lots & Acreages

Bade, Box 97, Route 2, Big dominated by the Anglo-Saxon gain on Highway U.S. No. 1 at Sand Springs; partly improved; good soft water; good crop of vegetables. See Gillem at Guif Russia, and the line that Stalin is taking mean the end of the mensoo of the bolshevisation of Europe.

THREE sections near Hamlin; 300 cultivation; living water; fair old improvements; possession of pasture now; no trade. Write "Owner," Rt. 2, Box 112, Hamlin,

Texas.

280 ACRE farm; improved with good water; on highway.

840 acres with 265 acres in farm; balance good grass, good improvements, all tillable.

422 acres; most all in farm; good water. All three of these places located in the Ackerly community; priced to sell.

R. L. Cook,

211 Lester Fisher Bidg.

For Exchange WANTED To Swap—Choice resi-dence lot for carpenter work and material on residence. Phone 80 or call at 404 Douglas St.

HOUSE and lot in Lamesa; % block of schools. 1941 Oldsmo-bils. Will trade either or both for property here. Phone 145. Staggs Auto Parts.

J. C. Breckenridge

A retired corporation lawyer John C. Breckenridge, 14th vice president of the United States, was stricken at the home his family had maintained for nearly half a century and died before he seashed HOOPER RADIO CLINIC

"You Can's Beat 20 Years

DARBY'S



Sally Ann

Bread

The Bread for every meal on every table

On the Record

Continued From Page 6

of Norman Thomas, was isolationist toward Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, and wrote the famous article in August 1939, "Why Die for Danzig?" Deat, who contributed to the defeatism and internal die vision of France, is now reported to be trying to get volunteers for the crusade against Russia. The pacifist who would not fight for France and her allies, is now prepared to fight for Hitler! And this is exactly as it inevitably must be, because in this struggle everybody

eventually has to take sides. The political consequences of this alliance are no less important than the military. It is true, in the DUPLEX, east front; close in; on most profound sense, that England pavement; for sale or will trade is the most conseravtive nation on for small farm close in. Box R. earth. It is noteworthy that Marxism have had less success in the English-speaking world than anywhere else on the whole globe. This does not mean that the Eng-

ter and more secure existence.
But the English-speaking world,
the world dominated by AngloSaxon traditions and philosophy Lots & Acreages

TWO 50 ft. lots; east front; 1-2
block off pavement; 6 blocks
west of Post Office; FHA loan
available; Bargain for eash. Lou
Baker, Texas Club.

300-ACRE well improved farm for
sale; 160 acres in cultivation;

Saxon traditions and philosophy
is reformist, empirical and libertyloving. The difference between
German socialism and Russian socialism, which ideologically grew
out of the German, was expressed
years and years ago in GeorgeBernard Shaw's introduction to Baker, Texas Club.

300-ACRE well improved farm for sale; 160 acres in cultivation; 220 acres good grass lease. T. A. Bade, Box 97, Route 2, Big at bar-dominated by the Angio-Saxon dominated by the Angio-Saxon dominated

> As the England that fought revo-lutionary France and Napoleon, but left the French nation intact after victory, took from the French revolution averything in it that was sound, avoiding all its excesses and madnesses and emerging for its times as the mest progressively liberal nation of Europe, so Britain and the United States when victorious will draw-from the revolutions of these times, those elements necessary for progress in the twentieth century. The peoples of continental Europe are more in danger of lapsing into black reaction of a static variety than into a community revolution.

than into a communist revol

for the people of Europe are sick and tired of revolution and war, and want peace and quiet.

Out of the axis-Britain-Russia-the United States-China can come the middle way. And Mr. Rooss-walt's prophery made to his manvelt's prophecy made in his inau-gural address, will, I believe, come true: that neither communism nor nazilam but progressive democracy is the wave of the future. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.).

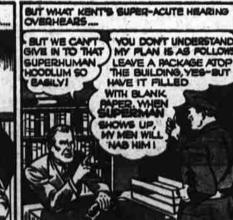
Taken By Death

YORK, Me., July 18 UP-John C. Breckenridge, 70, who served as assistant secretary of the treasury in President Woodrow Wilson's abinet , died here unexpectedly oday of a heart allment.

HERALD PHONE

FOR

CLARK KENT HURRIES TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS FOR FURTHER NEWS SORRY, CLARK RELEAGED YET. LATER.









MEAD'S fine BREAD

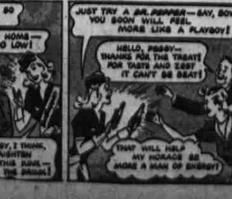
















She was a Million Dollar BABY!



Million Dollar Baby



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Today And

Saturday

"The SINGING HILLS"

Smiley Burnette Virginia Dale — Mary Lee

NYA Steps

Up Defense

National Youth Administration

is intensifying its program of co-

operation in the national defense

tions on defense job training units,

W. S. Birdwell, Jr., Austin, field

enrollees at an area No. 5 meet-

training. From 80 hours training a

given 160 hours.

nonth, youth enrolled will now be

Orris M. Cosby, Jr., area works

projects supervisor, discussed the

operation of special and regular

defense projects and Rod Merritt,

San Angelo, area personnel offi-

cer, analyzed aims of NYA for

Sid Hughes, Austin, field finance officer, discussed time keeping procedure and Maude W. Cooze, San Angelo, talked on health stan-dards on projects.

Following inspection of the resi-dent center here, where the meet-

ing was held, visitors were served

lunch in the dining hall. The afternoon schedule called for an-

other time keeping session under direction of J. Ramon Jones, area finance officer, and sectional meet-

ings for shop foremen, girls' project superintendents, and construction superintendents. The session here Friday was under direction of Ben Jackson, San Angelo, area

Large Crowd Due

To Hear Amateurs

holding their annual reunion. The program will start at 8 p m. with a concert by the high school band, followed by a sing song led by Dan Conley. Gerald Anderson will read; Billis and Ra-

Usual crowds attending Friday

night amateur hour programs in city park amphitheatre will be

mona Faye Barber, accompanied

by Mrs. D. C. Turney, in a duet; Wanda McQuain and Maurine Rowe in a duet; Reddis McKehan,

song with guitar accompaniment; Madison Smith's Howard County

Square Dancers; orchestra num-bers by the Williams family; win-ners in the old timers' fiddle con-

ners in the old timers' fiddle con-test; Doyle Turney's orchestra; Bill Rowland, banjo solo accompanied by Mrs. Turney; and trio com-posed of Wayne Nance, E. A. Nance and Donald Bowden. Matt Harrington, program chair-man, is to preside and Boyd J. Mc-Daniel will serve as master of care-

nted tonight by old-timers

routh in resident centers.

Activities

C. O. Bodine, Ackerly, Dies

C. O. Bodine died at his home in the Ackerly community Thursday afternoon, an hour and a half after being stricken with a heart at-

Funeral was set for 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Ackerly Baptist program by stepping up its operachurch, with the Rev. Roy Clay-ton, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in the Masonic cemetery in Big Spring, under direction of representative, told more than 30 Nalley funeral home.

NYA officials and a score of NYA

A farmer in Ackerly and vicinity since 1923, Mr. Bodine was several ing here Friday. times a school trustee, was active in Baptist church work, and was a member of the Masonic order. He was born Feb. 15, 1873, in St. istine county and was married there to May Richey in 1895. in the intensification of defense

Survivors include the widow; three sons, J. B. of Beaumont, L. C. of Ackerly and R. E. of Lovington, N. M.; three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Cunningham of Fort Worth, and Mrs. A. V. Stanfield of near

bearers will be H. C. Shortes, Vernon Shortes, Venus Shortes, Dolph Rasberry, Alvin Hogg and George Rhea. Friends and neighbors will be honorary

Clearance **SALE!**

Entire stock of KEDETTES \$1.95 - \$2.45 and \$2.95 Values

Saturday Midnight RITZ-Sunday - Monday



Pilot Instructor

Talks To ABClub

A talk on flying and work at

the local airport was given by Dick

Callens, cross country Civilian

Pilot Training instructor, for the

American Business club Friday.

Callens discussed improvements

that will make the Big Spring air-

port similar to only six others in

the United States. He discussed

flying hazards and causes of acci-

dents and pointed out that by care-

ful training these could be avoid-

Tuesday was announced and mem-bers asked to cooperate. The soft-

ball team announced a game for

Reports were given on the La-

Reeder announced that 210 busi-

ness firms had bought defense

Charles Staggs and W. L.

Mrs. Doyle Turney, A. K. Miller, Fred Stitzell, H. G. Knox, Frank

Hoffman, the Rev. R. L. Kasper

vester, J. A. Selkirk.

Suffers Burns

PICNIC CANCELLED

postponement.

Callens, W. A. Thompson of Syl-

Wesley Beacham, son of Mr. and

vice station at Center ignited.

The annual 4-Brotherhood picnic,

an event that railroad families look

forward to each year, has been

Wednesday with the Herald.

bor Day motorcycle races.

stamps one hundred percent.

The aluminum drive beginning

Hospital

cluded Dr. McMahan in the list of those whose contracts should be permitted to expire.

On the other hand, a senate eleemosynary committee only two days ago recommended that Dr. McMahan be retained. It took that action after hearing a delegation of Big Spring citizens who went to Austin to plead that the administration here not be disturbed.

This group not only commended Dr. McMahan's administration but also contended that operations of the hospital itself would be handicapped if a precedent were established in changing administrations

every two years.

Dr. McMahan has been head of the institution here since its inauguration, helped supervise its Thompson were present as new construction and equipment, set up members. Other guests included the original staff and accepted first patients. The hospital was formally opened in June of 1939, and since that time has made what was generally accepted as a good record of operation. The board of control reported—as did the house committee — that investigations were made before action was taken on non-reemployment in all the institutions. Specific charges that might have been made against these administrations, however, were never made public.

present contract will be permitted to expire and their successors: NYA officials and a score of NYA Dr. S. M. Wheeler, Rusk State hospital, succeeded by Dr. A. A. Hanretta, assistant superintendent of the Terrell State hospital. Dr. M. I. Brown, Austin State

The program of NYA is essentially the same, said Birdwell in school, succeeded by Dr. J. D. Caroutlining "new objectives," but he roll, medical staff of Austin State pointed out that the difference lay hospital. Dr. J. E. Willerson, Austin State

School Farm Colony, succeeded by Dr. A. M. Bowden of May. Dr. W. J. Johnson, San Antonio State hospital, succeeded by Dr. Lewis Barbate, assistant superintendent of the Galveston State Psychopathic hospital.

J. S. Halley, Corsicana State Orphans Home, succeeded by John Houston Robertson of Angleton. E. H. Nesbitt, Gatesville State School for Boys, succeeded by Robert N. Winship, Jr., of Austin. R. R. Patterson, Waco, State Home, succeeded by A. C. Wieusch of Waco.

Mrs. Agnes Stephens, Gainesville hool for Girls, succeeded by Mrs. Mary Stone of Austin.

Reemployed were: Dr. William Thomas, Terrell State hospital; Dr. B. W. Dorbandt, Wichita Falls State hos-pital; W. E. Allen, State School for the Blind, Austin; J. W. Mom, Texas Confederate Home, Austin; Mrs. Susie Peale Butler, Confederate Woman's Butler, Confederate Woman's Home, Austin; Dr. T. B. Bass, Abilene State hospital; Dr. C. H. Standifer, Austin State hospital; Dr. L. R. Brown, Galveston State Psychopathic hospital.

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Perry Photos

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, now visiting Texas military establish-ments, says he will go early in August to Washington to qualify as the state's junior United States senator—after the marriage daughter Molly on July 31. The governor came here from Fort Worth where he launched his tour yesterday by greeting a new class of flying cadets at Hicks Field; disclosed that the wedding of Molly and Jack Wrather, Jr., of True would take the property of the control of the

of Molly and Jack Wrather, Jr.,
of Tyler, would take place in the
governor's mansion the last day of
the month, and gave the first
inkling of his Washington plans.
He said he expected to go to
Washington in the fore part of
August, but had set no definite
data. His schedule called for visit to

Camp Wolters here today; a trip this afternoon to Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls, and the witnessing, with other dignitaries of a formal review of the 45th division at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, on Satur-

Late Saturday he will return to Austin; will make his usual Sab-bath radio broadcast; then resume his tour of army posts and flying

Scouts Leave For Camp In **New Mexico**

Sixteen Big Spring Boy Scouts left early Friday for a 10-day camp-ing outing in the timbered mountains of southwestern New Mexico Some of the group, said Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, will continue on with the senior scout contingent to Philturn in north-

Accompanying the group as trucks and buses swung through the council area was S. P. Gaskin area executive. He was to leave the contingent at Pecos and return to council headquarters in Sweet water. Jack Hodges, Odessa, and Stanley Mate, Big Spring, field executives, were to operate the camp.
Going from Big Spring, reported

the district chairman, were Bobo Hardy, Robert Coffee, Jesse Alli-son, Lad Smith, Billy Mims, D. D. Douglass, Jr., of troop No. 3, Benny O'Brien, Charles D. Biddison, Terrell Thompson and Jimmie Black of Troop No. 5, Billy Mc-Donald, Harry Hurt, Jr., Barclay Wood and Jimmie Velvin of Troop No. 1, and Louis Frank Ingram of Troop No. 2. Fred Mitchell, Troop No. 1 scoutmaster, was in charge of the Big Spring group.

Medical Society Meets In Stanton

STANTON, July 18 (Spl) - The Six County Medical association met Mrs. R. N. Beacham, sustained here Thursday night, with physiburns about his hands and face clans present representing How-Monday when gas fumes in a ser-ard, Midland, Ector, Martin, Andrews and Glasscock counties. Dr. J. Leslie Hall of Stanton was Fumes from a tank outlet near the station had collected in a rest- host. of the subject followed.

in Big Spring. Wheat Pests Attack Rabbits

WATONGA, Okla.-This is a tall M. H. Dubrows Are story and it isn't about fish. Buck alled off until next year, T. E. Dickens, Blaine county farmer, re- Parents Of Daughter Baker, chairman stated today. Present day conditions and rushed ported that the jackrabbits were so thick in his wheat field that business resulting in less spare army worms which have been intime were termed the reasons for shearing the rabbits.

Livestock

Governor Will Enter Senate

In Early Part Of August

FORT WORTH, July 18 (49) FORT WORTH, July 18 (A) — (UBDA)—Cattle 1,200; calves 400; most classes fully steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 9.75-12.00; best steers 11.50, yearlings 12.00; common and medium steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00; best cows 6.75-7.75; fat calves 7.25-10.75; stocker steer calves 12.25 down stocker steer yearlings 10.50 down. Hogs 800; mostly 25c lower; top

10.85; bulk good and choice 175-290 lb. 10.75-85; 150-170 lb. 10.25-75. Sheep 1,300; fully steady; slaughter spring lambs largely 8.50-9.50; best 10.00, stockers 8.00 down; slaughter yearlings 7.50-8.00.

Grain

CHICAGO, July 18 (P)-Buying of wheat futures contracts for September and December delivery lifted prices as much as a cent a bushel at one stage today but the market could not maintain its advantage and retreated. Liquida-tion of July contracts, in which trading ceases next week, weakened the market. Wheat closed unchanged to 1-2

July \$1.00 7-8, September \$1.03; corn unchanged to 3-8 off, July 72 7-8, September 74 7-8; oats 1-4

Wool Market BOSTON, July 18. (AP) (USDA)

Scattered sales of fair volume were closed today in the Boston market on fine and half blood territory wools. Very little business was being transacted on combing three eights and quarter blood bright fleece wools, but quotations were steady at 46-47 cents, in the grease. Cotton

NEW YORK, July 18 (P)-Cotton futures closed 10 to 14 higher

			Last
Oct.		15.62	15.81
Dec.	15.96	15.72	15.90-91
Jan.	15.95	15.76	15.92N
Mch.	16.04	15.83	15.99
May	16.05	15.82	15.99-
			-16.00
July	16.03	15.82	15 99N

Middling spot 16.46N; N-nomi-

Joe Will Be **Just Another** Hitter Today CLEVELAND, July 18. (P)-The

amazing Joe DiMaggio steps to the Therefore, he told a press conplate against Bob Feller today as ference, it is what he termed ABC just another hitter trying to get a After connecting safely in 58

consecutive games against the best pitching in the world for a major league record, the loping Yankee outfielder was stopped by two ordinary hurlers and an all-star third

times for the all-important hit. Dr. T. D. Young of Roscoe | Once Southpaw Al Smith walked room and when Wesley struck a spoke briefly on appendicitis in Joe on a three-and-two pitch match to find a light, they ex-children, and a general discussion Twice sure-fielding Ken Keitner dashed behind third base to make The next meeting will be held sensational backhand stops and throw out the New York slugger by a step.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dubrow of

Forsan are the parents of a daugharmy worms which have been in-festing his wheat fields now are Cowper Clinic-Hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces.

SPECIAL

We are preparing to take our semi-annual inventory, therefore many floor samples in all types of furniture which have been discontinued by the factories are being closed out at reduced prices.

There are too many items to list, so if you are interested in furniture or floor coverings of any kind do not overlook this opportunity to purchase at money saving prices.

Grab your pocket book, come down and ask to see our specials.

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Phillips Raises Denverite In Crude Three Cents

barrel increase in the price it pays for crude oil purchased in the Texas Panhandle. The price is re troactive to 7 a. m. July 9. New postings range from a top of \$1.15 a barrel for 40 degree grav-

ity and above, with a two-cent differential downward for each degree of gravity below 40 to 28 degrees gravity and below at 91 cents a barrel.

FDR Asserts Iceland Will Be Defended WASHINGTON, July 18. (P)

President Roosevelt declared to-day it was the policy of the United States to defend Iceland and also Denver insurance to afford protection for the American garrison in the north Atlantic hole semi-finals. Kerns plays

stuff to keep open the sea lanes of Houston, who works for an oil to Iceland. The orders, he said, are equipment firm, plays Pete Doll, to provide protection against attack or any threat of attack.

And he added that no one in the room, including himself, could

define threat of attack. Mr. Roosevelt discussed the Iceland situation in response to this A record night-game audience of question:

67,468 walted breathlessly four "What is being done to keep the

sea lanes to Iceland open?" He referred reporters to his me sage to congress notifying it that American forces had entered the island and said that message was perfectly definite and clear and nothing really need be said fur-

Son Born To The Gordon Meeks Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Meeks are

parents of a son born Thursday morning at the Cowper Clinic-Hos-pital. The infant weighed 6

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 18 (49)—The Phillips Petroleum Co., announced today a three-cent a

INDIAN CANYON, SPOKANEL Wash., July 18. (A)-Jack Kerns of Denver stretched out of the grass by the press table and commented:

"Well, he'd better be on bis ame, because I sure am." Most of the sports writers didn't even know Kerns by sight then, but they did a couple of hours He eliminated tournament favor-

ite, Jimmy Clark, aircraft worker from Long Beach, Calif., in a quar-ter-final upset, 2 and 1, disposing of the medalist in this 20th annual National Publinks tourney. Kerns was on his game

par-while Clark, who had been tearing the Indian canyon links apart all week, went two over par Thus, the bespactacled Kerns, Denver insurance clerk, led the

quartet of golfers into today's 36another bespectacled parshooter, Art Pomy of Detroit. In the lower bracket Bill Welch

Kentucky amateur champion from Louisville.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Charles Henderson has entered he hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. N. J. Costlin is receiving nedical treatment. Mrs. Joe Glaze and infant daugh

ter were dismissed. Mrs. Leon Denton has been dismissed following minor surgery.

Cowper Clinic-Hospital Notes

Henry Long, employee of the Greyhound bus line, underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday afternoon. E. M. McKaskle of Stanton was discharged from the hospital

