# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

# Germans Say Russian Field Army Defeated

To Nipponese

Intervention In

By British

Japan."

Thailand.

China.

said.

Thalland?"

Thailand Opposed

LONDON, Aug. 6 (A)-Foreign

to the house of commons today

that Japan has been warned her

intervention in Thailand would

give rise to a most serious situa-

tion between Great Britain and

Making his statement in a war

Eden sald Ambassador Sir Robert

As a result of Eden's declara-

"I hope." he added, "these words

Eden and Major Clement Attlee,

government leader in commons.

spoke on all phases of the war,

from the Far East and the con-

flict in Russia to the battle of the

Atlantic and United States aid.

that the prime minister could

not take part in the debate be-

cause, as Attlee said, he is too

busy "with urgent matters con-

"Every fresh forward move

the part of Japan naturally has

the result of bringing China and

ourselves closer and closer togeth-

er," said Eden. "That friendship

nd that collaboration with China

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P)-The

senate overrode today President

Roosevelt's veto of a \$320,000,000

The vote was 57 to 19. A two

thirds majority in both houses is

necessary to override a veto. The

veto now will be considered by the

The measure would authorize ap

portionment of \$125,000,000 among

the states for building roads in the

nation's "strategic" defense

with defense establishments.

will continue and I pray will

Senate Overrides

Road Fund Veto

oad program.

house.

Churchill who was absent.

nected with the war."

grow.'

may yet be heeded."

# **Hull Tells Of** Concern For Siam's Fate

Indications Are That U. S. Will Back Any Move By England

, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (P) -Secretary of State Hull said today that Japanese intentions toward Thailand and the southwest Pacific area were a matter of increasing concern to the United States government.

This government has made clear, he told a press conference, its vital interest and opposition to any moves of conquest in the Pacific and elsewhere. This, he added, applies to Thailand.

Referring especially to indications that Japan already was de manding military consessions in that independent state, Secretary Hull said the government here viewed these with increasing con-

He expressed the interest of the United States in the integrity and independence of Thailand by referring to previous statements of policy regarding the southwest Pa-

A Japanese move into Thalland, Secretary Hull made clear, would be considered a step menacing American security and endangering American territory in the Pacific. Waiting in developments, the

state department maintained official silence as to what policy the United States would pursue if Ja-pan should force Thailand to yield to its demands and become a part of Japanese-dominated "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere." There were broad hints in au-thoritative quarters today, how-ever, that Britain was not prepared to sit idly by and watch Japan absorb Thailand—the last small independent nation remaining in

Whatever action Britain takes, these sources predicted, will re-ceive full support from the United States.

#### Dignitaries Invited ... To Get Oil Gift

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (P)-In the opinion of Acting Chairman Jerry cas railroad mission, Texas will be host to President Roosevelt or his personal representative and high-ranking British government officials on Aug. 18. Sadler said yesterday he had re

ceived assurances the officials would be in Austin on that date at the invitation of the commission, state oil regulatory agency, to receive Texas oil men's \$5,000,000 gift of crude to Great Britain.

#### Arizona Cattlemen Ask Tax Increase PHONEIX, Ariz., Aug. 6 (A)-

Arizona cattlemen want the valua tion of range cattle increased from \$14 to \$16 per head.

They said they will place their request today before the state tax The Arizona Cattle Growers as

sociation gave this explanation: In recent years, cattlemen have the change in temperatures. followed a policy of asking a fair valuation on range cattle, with the promise that they would willingly bear an increase when the price of LOCAL WEATHER DATA beef warranted it.

Beef prices now make a \$2 per head valuation boost equitable, the

# O'Daniel Opposes Extension Of Draft Eden Reveals **Warning Sent** In Maiden Speech Before U.S. Senate

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel isn't go-ing to be a "yes man or a rubber stamp for anybody."

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But as long as he considers the president is acting within the constitution and the laws which congress has passed Mr. Roosevelt "may be assured he will have 100 per cent support from

The junior senator from Texas, seated Monday, served this no-tice yesterday in his maiden speech in which he denounced the army service extension bill because "it breaks faith with our

O'Daniel also assured his col-

Vichy Plans

Own Defense

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug.

Of Empire

she thinks best.

to aid in the defense.

he German government

and to reckon with the conse

quences which soonor or later are

gal's Azores Islands.

likely to occur."

for "the cry of horror" which he said went up "for fear that Texas would send to the United States senate a hillbilly musiclan, a radio crooner, or a flour salesman, who might perchance lower the dignity of this great deliberative body."

"Well now folks," he said, "I like hillbilly music. I also like popular music, church songs and grand opera, but unfortunately I do not play or sing any kind of music. When I want music I hire musicians to do the playing and singing."
Recalling the senatorial fight

in which he nosed out Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson to succeed the late Morris Sheppard, O'Daniel charged the administration sent "all the big wigs" down to Texas to oppose him.

He concluded with a reminder that he came "fresh from the

ranks of the common people" and that he knew therefore "what the people think and want."

"And I am sure you are about to make another serious blunder if you pass this legislation arbiextending the draft limit belond the 12 months time orig-inally understood. Please do not do it," he pleaded.

Allotment of \$128,000 for the B" section of the Caprock Electrio Cooperative has been an-nounced by the Rural Electrifica-6. (P)—The French government tion Authority, O. B. Bryan, supervisor for the local unit, said Wedhanded the United States embassy nesday.

an official note tonight which was Funds provided would provide reported reliably to have assured for 163 miles of new line to serve Washington that France will de- a total of 383 members, according fend her empire by means which to the supervisor. Principal areas to be served

would be north of Knott, east of The note was said to have been Coahoma, the Cauble and Lomax couched in general terms. It was not made public here. communities, an area south of Stanton, the Tarzan and Wolcott Authorized sources said it estabcommunities in northern Martin lished a clear difference between county, Vealmoor community in the cases of Syria, where France northern Howard county, and herself defended her empire against patrons in southern Borden and the allied British and DeGuallist Dawson countles. In addition, there will be severshe has authorized Japan

al short spurs to connect patrons adjacent to the new lines and those (The agreement by which Japan adjacent to the original line, won new military bases in southern Indo-China has been represented Currently there are 172 miles of lines in operation in Howard, Mar-tip and Midland counties. Served at Vichy as a joint undertaking to secure the French colony against by these are 333 customers. Construction underway includes 25 miles in Midland county, and six US, Brazil Plot additional miles for this extension are assured. Reasonably assured To Take Azores, are seven more miles. Poles are being placed on the 25-mile spur and Germans Assert other lines are being staked.

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (P)-An auth-Thus, when the "B" section is orized spokesman said today that installed, the total mileage of the attentive observer" of what he the number of customers served called President Roosevelt's ef- 754. forts to get Brazil to occupy Portu-

At the same time, work is pro-"There are reports of ultimative Riggs Shepherd on preparing appressure on Brazil for this pur- plications for a "C" section. This the spokesman declared, section may be ready for submis-

"How far Brazil is willing to go, slon by Sept. 1.

How far she can be cajoled is not Easement wor Easement work on the "B" sec a matter for us to judge. But we tion will be started immediately, know it is up to the people of the said Bryan, so that there will be United States to determine how no hitch in asking for bids. Date far they are going to be the tool of construction may depend a lot upon ability to secure materials. of Roosevelt's aggressive policy

### State Revenue Weather Forecast From Crude WEST TEXAS: Scattered late afternoon and evening thunder-showers today and Thursday. Lit-**Tax Increases**

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (A)-A heavy EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday increase in state revenue as a result of greater taxes on oil imposed at the recent general session of the legislature was report-Highest temperature Tuesday, 96.2; lowest today, 69.2. ed by Comptroller George H. Sheppard today.

It was the first definite index of Sunset today, 7:39; sunrise to-

the effect of the new taxes. The tax on oil production yield

ed \$2,005,644 for June, compared with \$1,109,981 for the same month a year ago, an increase of \$895,663. Part of the increase, however, was attributable to larger production which in June this year totaled 41,267,281 barrels against 37,661,769 in June, 1940. In addition to the production, or

gross receipts, tax, a tax of 3-16 cent per harrel on pipelines to sup-port the railroad and other conservation agencies yielded \$77,399, making the total income from oil in June \$2,083,043.

The production tax under the new law, as it was under the old, is on a basis of a flat levy on oil sold below \$1 a barrel and on a percentage of value when the price is more than \$1.

The new tax is 4.125 cents a barrel when the price is less than \$1 and 4.124 per cent of value when more than \$1, compared with the old basis of 2 3-4 cents and 2 3-4

# RURAL CO-OP Co-Medalist GETS \$128,000 Neyland Falls In 1st Round

Herb Neyland, San Angelo, who shared medalist honors with Jim Brigham, Big Spring, by firing a 73 in qualifying rounds Tuesday, became the first victim among favorites in the fourth annual West Texas Golf Tournament here Wed-

Herb was ousted by Jackie Vaughn, Lamesa, by a count of two up in the opening rounds. Other favorites, however, ad-Jim Brigham trimmed vanced. George Stanford, Odessa, 7-5, but Bobby Davidson, Sweetwater, who has been going great guns this season, had trouble in winning over

W. F. Juliff, Big Spring, 2-1.

H. B. Blair, Lubbock, whose two

birdies in his qualifying round singled him out for attention, sailed through Charles Rudd, Odessa 7-6. Other championship matches were exceptionally close. Charles Harrell, Big Spring, ousted Billy Davidson, Sweetwater, 2 up; Bill Dill, Cisco, downed Troy Big Spring, 1 up; Fudgie Matlock, Big Spring, eased out James Gardner, Forsan, 1 up; and Jack Johnson, San Angelo, winner of the first tourney in 1938, got by A. B. Holton, Lubbock, 2-1.

Results in the first flight were: They pinch-hit for Prime Minister Sam Cobb, Lubbock, over Lloyd um, Big Spring, over Fritz Sandlin, Lubbock, 6-5; M. K. House, Jr., Big Spring, over Don Starnes, Odessa, gressing under the direction of 4-3; Bob Grantland, Colorado City, over Jack Robinson, Stamford, 6-4: Lloyd Hollingsworth, Lubbock over Halsey Lee Hackett, Lubbock, 2-1; Chic Trout, Jr., Lubbock, over Kenneth Holton, Lubbock, 2-1: Louis Rayburn, Odessa, over Larry Lewis, Big Spring, 2-1; Nolan Bag ley, Big Spring, over John Burleson, Lubbock, 7-6.

Second flight—Bob Craig, Colo-rado City, over Raudie Matlock, Big Spring, 2-1; Dan Lewis, Big Spring, over Charles Swift, Merkel, See GOLF, Page 8, Column 6

#### Man Dies Waiting For 40-Cent Cotton HELENA, Ark., Aug. 6. (P)-In

39 cents a pound for eight bales of cotton. He wanted 40 cents and said he would die rather than ac-cept a lower bid. For 27 years he held out. Then he died.

His heirs this week sold what tem,, and expenditure of \$150,000, was left of the cotton, five bales, at 000 for access roads in connection

1914 a Biscoe merchant was offered

A Laughing Matter-

#### Irvin S. Cobb's Favorite Story

far end of the bar. "Gimme dry Martini," says the

He imbibes it in one practiced swallow, takes a tentative bite out of the rim of the emptied cocktail glass, chews it up, and swallows it. Having found this experimental morsel to his tastes, he then proceeds to eat first the top of the glass, and then the bottom, concluding the feat by smacking his lips and tossing the denuded stem nto a convenient cuspidor.

bar. "Kindly make the next one I'm a nut?" very, very dry."

very, very dry."

Again, with eager gulps, he repeats the performance. As he poor sap, don't you know
the second stem away, the stems are the best part?"

# U.S. Supplies



Amounts and details were undisclosed on the grounds they were military secrets but officials indicustomer at the end of the bar cated they constituted an imporwho has been observing these astonishing proceedings with owltant beginning. Carrying out the formal pledge this week to grant unlimited ish interest, murmurs: "Well, I wish I might be dad-

burned!" "That one wasn't dry enough." "I suppose," says the exhibi-he states to the man behind the tionist heatedly, "that you think

"Biggest dern' nut ever saw!" "Why, you know the

# Britain, U. S. Eye Japan's Movements 4,000,000 Reds

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (AP)—Soviet Russia has lost close to 4,000,000 men and the Russian field army can be regarded now as having fallen before the German onslaught, DNB, official news agency, declared today.

DNB's figures of 3,000,000 Russian dead and total red

army losses of almost 4,000,000 were based on a special high command communique saying that almost a million prisoners had been taken, many times more casualties inflicted and planes, tanks and guns seized or destroyed by the tens of thousands.

Broadcast to jubilant radio listeners with an introductory fanfare of trumpets, the spe-Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed cial report sent back detailed word of steady German gains on one of history's hugest, fiercest warfronts.

The battel of Smolensk, it said, has ended in a German victory, the Russians have been beaten n every major war zone and they have suffered staggering losses of men and arms. The titantic struggle with Rus-

review in which he and Major Clement Attlee, government leader in commons, substituted for the absent Prime Minister Churchill, sia has reached a point, declared four special communiques from Adolf Hitler's headquarters, where Leslie Craigie had warned the the Germans are plunging for-Japanese foreign minister on July ward into a new phase of their 31 of the danger of intervention in invasion and some of the results so with blasting rail facilities of their first "gigantic victories" southeast of Kiev, including the of their first "gigantic victories" He said the British government had noted that the Japanese press The special bulletin said 895,-

was using the same kind of lan-000 Russians had been taken guage regarding Thailand as it prisoner and that this "can be had employed before demands were made for bases in Indoevaluated in its entirety only if it is borne in mind that the bloody losses to this tough, bit-Craigie drew the Japanese forterly fighting opponent are many eign minister's attention to this times the number of prisoners." campaign, which has charged that This comparison was made be British military preparations are tween the numbers of men captur a threat to Japanese interests and ed and quantities of equipment that Thailand should come to an seized or destroyed by the Ger understanding with Japan, Eden mans up to July 11 and now.

July 11 Now Men ..... 400,000 895,000 tion, the question at once rose on many Britons' lips, "will we Tanks . . . . 7,615 Artillery . . . 4,428 13,145 fight if the Japanese go into Airplanes ..., 6,233 9,082 The four reports, which poured Eden prefaced his disclosure rom loudspeakers to a tensely exwith the statement that "anything pectant nation this noon, were which threatened the integrity or security of Thailand would be of immediate interest to Britain."

nailed by Germans as "triumphal." Even as the high command, with a flourish of trumpets, was He said Britain was especially broadacsting that Hitler's are interested because a Japanese move into Thalland would be ready and confident for new drives, DNB, official German "threatening the security of Singanews agency, reported widening

Churchill And

FD Together?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (A)-

Rumors were a dime-a-dozen to-

day that President Roosevelt and

Britain's Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill had a secret

rendezvous, probably some place

The reports were character

ized by varying details, a com-plete lack of substantiation, and

The commonest version had

Mr. Roosevelt, Churchill, Prime

Minister Mackenzie King and Harry L. Hopkins gathering for

a momentous conference on the problems arising from the war

and American ald to nations re-

The rendezvous was variously

given. Some said it was at sea, others that it was in Canada. Iceland, Greenland, and New

foundland also figured as likely

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)

The United States, it was learned

this country and presumably the

low of American supplies to the

fighting Russians already has be-

licenses and priority assistance on

Russian orders "upon the princi-

oday, has unfrozen millions of iollars worth of soviet orders in

on the high seas.

sisting the axis.

of a gap in Russian fortifications south of Klev by capture of 21 bunkers. Russian counter-attacks, made

partly with tanks, collapsed and prisoners were taken, the agency The regular, daily war bui-

letin, issued separately from the lengthy review, said Moscow had been pounded again overnight by the luftwaffe. "Many tons of ex-plosives and tens of thousands of incendiaries were dropped and hits scored on airplane and supply factories, it said. German planes were credited al-

destruction of bridges over the Dnieper river. In the Voznesensk district along the Bug river in this area German reports said their air bombs wrecked tracks and a depot blew up a munitions train and de-stroyed 12 grounded Russian The high command was unable

to announce any additional great cities fallen into German hands. Throughout the reports, there recurred mention of the stubborn resistance of the Russians, strong fortifications, bad terrain and bad Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev still have withstood the German

power drive.

But the military successes documented by the special announce-ments "far surpassesd expecta-

the length of additional military

The one-year limitation propos

al, sponsored by Senator Burton

(R-Ohio), was generally regarded

as one of the last major hurdles

in the way of a final senate vote

on the service extension legisla-

tion. The chamber rejected an at-

tempt yesterday to hold addition-

the 12-month limitation as a com-

yond the present limit of one year.

The tenure of regulars who enlist-

ed for three-year periods also

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 6. (P)—To-bruk patrols which again raided axis lines about that encircled Lib-

yan port, seized a German post and inflicted heavy casualties when the

Germans attempted a counter-at-

tack yesterday, a British commun-

promise substitute.

be lengthened.

PATROLS RAIDED

he was unwilling to accept

al service to a six months limit.

duty to a single year.

tions," the high command declar-It was insisted again that strategy called less for so-called prestige successes such as capturing big cities than in the destruc

Draft Compromise

the defeat of a new substitute proposal which would limit

# **Insect Danger** Spotted Over This County

Leaf Worms Found Many Places; Boll Worms More Irregular

Spotted conditions continue to prevail over Howard county as regards the menace of insect damage

Infestation of cotton-particularly that which is large and has eavy foliage—with leaf worms is retty general it appears. Number of boll worms in late feed and threatening to go into votton var-

es with the various localities. These are the general observa-tions of farmers and County Agent O. P. Griffin, who are making community-by-community inspecions of the crops.

The county agent is meeting with residents of two communities each day for inspection of cotton. Today he was to be in Lomax and Center Point. At 2 p. m. Thursday he will be in Midway and at 6 p. m. in Moore. Friday's schedule calls for inspection of Cauble fields at 2 p. m. and Coahoma fields at 6 p. m. Reporting on the past two days inspections, Griffin gave the fol-lowing observations:

MORGAN COMMUNITY - Boil worms in feed increase from south to north, ranging from practically none along Wild Horse draw to moderately heavy in the vicinity of the Kennedy farm.
GAY HILL—Light infestation of

boll worms on east, fairly heavy on east side of community.

VEALMOOR—Light infestation of boll worms on east, increasing to west.

GARNER-Leaf worm poisoning underway. Boll worms in incres ing numbers from north to south. eing heavy on south.

First boll worm moths in appre-ciable numbers found in cotton were on the Sam Little farm and in that vicinity in the south part

of the Garner community.

In describing methods of control for the boll worms, Griffin told farmers in each community told farmers in each community to look in their cotton fields about sundown for an ordinary looking moth—much like the leaf worm meth—which flies in a darting, sig-sag fashion, as if something were chasing it. something were chasing it, These are the boll worm moths, and if

poisoning is advised.

Griffin emphasized that for control of boll worms, the poison must be put out when the moths WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP) -Administration leaders, are found, not after the worms intent on securing an 18-months service extension for the on the cotton leaves three or four army's bank and file, made their immediate objective today days, at which time the poison may reach them, then go into the bolls out of reach of the poisen. Polsoning at the proper time can prevent 90 per cent of boll

worm losses, says the county Farmers of the county at present seem more concerned with the

See INSERTS, Page 8, Column 4

# Cotton Penalty extension, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic chieftaie,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P)-The agriculture department announc As the senate entered its fifth today a penalty rate of seven cents lay of debate on the measure, a pound on cotton marketed in exthere appeared to be no doubt of cess of the farm quota, an increase its final approval in a form givof four cents over the 1940 penalty ing the president authority to ex-ing the president authority to ex-rate. Officials explained that congress

ordered a penalty rate of 50 per-cent of the basis cotton loan rate previously announced for this season at 14.02 cents a pound for 7-8 inch middling cotton. They said that the penalty of seven cents a pound would be a fiat rate on all 1941 excess cotton, regardless of grade or staple.

The department announcement pointed out that the new loan rate.

was more than five cents above loans on the 1940 crop while the penalty rate increase was four

# Henderson Says Stocking **Prices Should Not Rise**

Price Administrator Henderson told congress today that any increases in the price of silk stockings now could be "pretty generally characterized as profiteering." methods, Henderson said the r Resuming his testimony before ords showed and all who had be

recent stoppage of silk production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 CP— prices by World war methods.

Price Administrator Henderson Henderson said it was generally conceded that price control re-Quired a definite statutory bas When Representative Willis (D-Mo) asked about World the administration's price control agreed that great damage hi bill, Henderson declared that the been done by allowing prices

ples applicable to the orders of countries struggling against aggression," the government authorized the export of large amounts of materials long on order in this country.

Russian orders "upon the prince recent stoppage or sink productors to stoppage or sink products or sink stockings on the shelves of silk stockings on the shelves of the retailers.

At one point the witness said law, Handerson said it took the country.

At one point the witness said world war board "four months to country.

## Pony Express Race Added To Cowboy Reunion Slate Excitement will be added to the die, re-saddle, remount and dash performances of the eighth annual on to the next station where the

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here Aug. 15-16-17 with inclusion of a Pony Express race in the program, rodeo officials announced Wednesday.

After three changes the machine for the finish line gets underway. Because most rodeo performers are imbued with a touch of recknowned Wednesday. the program, rodeo officials an-nounced Wednesday. Another addition to the program announced Wednesday included a

children's division for the grand entry at each of the two afternoon performances. This, according to Curtis Driver, is open to any age youngster who can muster a mount for the occasion. Thus, two interesting diversions of the Rotary club's spring horse

same procedure will be followed. After three changes the mad dash be plentiful, races particularly thrilling, and spills abundant. First response to invitations for sponsors in the cowgirls flag race came Wednesday from Colorado City. Dr. M. H. Bennett, chair-

man of this activity, said others were expected before the end of Buck Jackson, Pecos, engaged as show have been incorporated into the rodeo program. More than a score of kiddles participated in that section of the horse show and fans remember the Pony Express race as one of the most exciting episodes of the show.

The rodeo race will be operated along the same lines, requiring riders to dash to stations, unsad-

The main character in this story is a gentleman who has one great gift, and a passion for displaying it in casual company.

Far overtaken in liquor, this artiste groggily invades a snug "life-saving station" to find it deserted except for one beer clerk and an earlier arrival who is draped, or rather twined, over the

Go To Russia

# Hot Weather Doesn't Summer Flowers Bother Those Who Come Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crook.

Fort Worth on Saturday.

and Alma of Eastland will arrive

Mrs. Bill Edwards has just re-

turned from Little Rock, Ark.,

fett accompanied her home for a

week's visit. Bill Edwards has

just returned from Seminole where

he went to the opening of a new

Wacker store.
Mrs. J. H. Edwards will go to

Morton Thursday to spend a week

with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Eason are in Lake City, Colo., where they will

spend the next two weeks fishing.

They will be joined by Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dyckman are

Mrs. E. E. Herring of Long Beach.

vacationing in New Mexico, Colo-

rado and other states for several

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lucas and

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stallings

as guests, Mrs. W. R. Warren of

Pomona, Calif., and Mrs. Mamie

Osburn of Whittier, Calif., who will

be here two weeks. The guests

Harold Parks. Mrs. Butler is a

son, James, left Wednesday for a

gone the rest of the week and James will remain on the ranch for

Ray Marie Brooks of Trenton

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

have as guests this week. E. R.

Texarkana, Ark. Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs.

Primm spent Monday in Odessa.

Mrs. G. C. Dunham returned

she had been with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates, who

vacation in Seattle, Wash.

Rebekahs Hold

Installation was held by Mrs.

tary and Mrs. Velma Cain as treas-

Ruth Wilson, conductress; M Lovie Barlow, inside guardian.

Mrs. Velma Neil, outside guard-

ian; Mrs. Della Herring, chaplain; Mrs. Eula Robinson, right support

to the noble grand; Mrs. Mabel

Glenn, left support to the noble grand; Mrs. Josie McDaniel, right

upport to the vice grand and Mrs.

Opal Tatum, left support to the

Mrs. Viola Robinson was pre-sented with a past noble grand's pin from the lodge. Mrs. Dollie Mae Mann was elected to the post

An old fashioned basket picnic

Refreshments were served and

others present were Mrs. Eula Lloyd, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs.

Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Hazel La-mar, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Lela Andrews, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Ben

was planned for 6 o'clock Thurs day night at the city park.

vice grand.

of reporter.

Other officers were Mrs.

Wilkerson, warden; Mrs.

Mrs.

Installation

Ceremony

Worth Saturday.

Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan and

Vacationists Don't Worry About Heat

Hot or cold, the visitors con tinue to arrive for vacation visits with friends and relatives here in Big Spring.

Joan Phillip and Robert Nall Miller are in Corpus Christi visiting their father, C. A. Miller.

Mrs. W. E. Rayburn is expecting her sisters, Mrs. Ruth Rogers and Saturday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Osburn of Los Angeles, Mrs. Edwards. Calif., to arrive Wednesday night where she visited her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Abe Balley is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. Leon Moffett, Mrs. Mofand Mrs. V. H. Flewellen

had as recent guests her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pitts of Las Cruces, N. M. Maxine Thomas of Dallas was

weekend visitor here with her fam-Mr. and Mrs. John Ross William son and son, Jack, of Austin, are ording the week here with Mr.

and Mrs. Marion Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Davenport. Mrs. W. D. McDonald and her niece, Frances Tingle, returned home Tuesday from a two week vacation with relatives in Arizona

and New Mexico.

Mrs. A. F. Davis is expected back today from Baird where she has daughters, Betty and Bobbie, are been visiting for several days. een visiting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dawes

and son, Joe, will leave Thursday for several days. The Lucases will morning for Sonora where they be in Texas several weeks before will visit until Sunday or Monday returning to their home in San with Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardy. Francisco, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milner have

Marion Stratton of Lubbock niece of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Stratton, is spending the week in Big Mrs. H. B. Bowan of Redwood

City, Calif., is in Big Spring visit- and the Milners left Wednesday ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. afternoon for Abilene where they R. Creighton. She had been to a will spend three days.

family reunion in Chicago and Mrs. A. J. Butler of Douglas stopped here for a week. She will Ariz, is the houseguest of Mrs. eave Sunday.

Odessa Crenshaw, daughter of former resident of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crenshaw, arrived last night to spend her vacation with her family. She is a costrip to a ranch in Hamilton counmetics demonstrator and has her ty. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will be héadquarters in Houston.

Mrs. Jane Aycock of Farmersville is spending several weeks 3 or 4 weeks. Duncan will stop in with her daughter and family, Mr. Fort Worth and Dallas on business. and Mrs. G. A. McGann. Martha Helen Winters, daugh- niece of L. M. Brooks, is making

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winters a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. of Abilene, was in Big Spring Brooks. Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mr. as in the R. W. Rogers home. Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Kilpatrick Malcolm, Jr., and his son, Bill, of

nd children have been in Littlefield for a family reunion for the past two days. The group also made a trip to Carlsbad Caverns efore returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stolte of

Midland will spend Sunday with

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Are Decorations At Shower

Fern, marigolds and zinnias decorated the home of Mrs. Ted Phillips Tuesday afternoon when she and Mrs. Bob Wren honored Mrs. Mrs. Hattle Crossett has as vis-Ray Phillips with a pink and blue itors this week her granddaughter shower, Favors were dolls in crepe paper dresses. A pink and and great-granddaughter, Mrs. O. E. Steadman and Linda of Fort the refreshments of ice cream and Worth. They have been in Big

cake. Spring a week and will return to The guest list included Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. Phil Walker, Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards have as guests this week, their daughter, Mrs. Toots Mansfield of Mrs. Carin Stembridge of Gilmer, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. J. W. Phil-lips, Mrs. R. V. Forsythe, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. C. E. Corsen, Mrs. Odie Rancy, Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. Bandera who will return home Sunday. Mrs. Dixie Williamson Earl Phillips, Mrs. Jack Prescott Mrs. G. T. Thomas,

Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. Royce Bridwell, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Winnie Ruth Pres cott, Mary Walker, Hazel Ruth Phillips, Twila Lomax, Anns Smith, Arah Phillips, the hostesses and the honores.

Coahoma Homes Filled With **Visitors** 

COAHOMA, Aug. 6 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGee are spending two weeks in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Lake Charles, La. Gloria McGee will return home with them after spending a month visiting relatives in East

Texas and Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Vick and son, Tommy, are visiting friends and relatives in South Texas for

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Graves have as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Julia Griggs and Margie Ann Lee all of Breckenridge. Betty Jean Graves, who has been visiting in Breckenridge the past week, returned home with Mrs. Blanton Scott of Roseville

Calif., and Miss Susie Lee Smith of Baird were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrse. Fred Beckham, Saturday. Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Parthenia

Buchanan are spending several days in Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham spent the weekend in Carlsbad, N. M., visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald of San Antonio were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and son, Norman, of Goldsmith, spent Monday and Tuesday in the home Bill Dehlinger, Jr., and La Fern of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong. Claud Wolf of Big Spring, W. M Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin left Wednesday afternoon for a 15-day

Spears and A. W. Thompson made a business trip to Lubbock and Sudan Tuesday. Sunday from Fort Worth where Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel have gone to Paisano for the Baptist Encampment. They will be gone a ill. She will return to Fort

week. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Spain, Jr., Mrs. Fred Beckham spent Monare expected back soon from a 10 day in Westbrook visiting her par-day vacation to Dallas and the ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ramsey. Helen Joyce Engle has returned Mrs. Pete Wadkins of Alice is re- home after spending a week in Odesa with bea turning to her home today after a three week vacation in Big

Engle, Jr. Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Lucille visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cox of West-

brook, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Coates, Charles and Merle of Riverside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Coates, Earl and Bonnie of Por-Josie McDaniel, district deputy tales, N. M., have been visiting in president, and her staff, Tuesday the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles night at the I. O. O. F., hall for Rebekah lodge 284. - Rainey.

Mrs. Eula Pond was installed as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, Jr.,

noble grand and Mrs. Rosalie and son of Odessa spent the week-Gilliand as vice grand. Mrs. Viola end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, Sr.

Robinson was installed as secre-The 4H club girls left Tuesday morning for Christoval for a twoday outing. Chaperones who accompanied them were Mrs. Leroy Echols and Mrs. W. J. Jackson. The following girls made the trip, Helen Joyce Engle, Margie Ray Woodson, Frances Lay, Frances Bartlett, Jane Echols, Ruby Helen Lindley, Jamie Lou Brewer, Betty Joyce Woodson, and Elaine Har-

Billie Ruth Phillips has returned from Borger and Lubbock where she spent two weeks visiting rel-

atives Allie Rae Adams and Jamie Lou Brewer have returned home after spending several weeks visiting in Grandbury and Fort Worth.

Johnnie Graham of Midland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

G. W. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shortes and children spent the weekend in Sweetwater.

Don Glass, who is in training at Ft. Bliss, is here spending several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glass of the east oil

A revival will begin Friday night

of this week at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Stovall will be in charge of the services and everyone has a cordial invitation to attend each service.

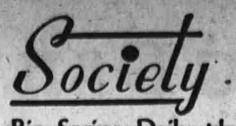
B. R. Thomason, Carl Bates and son, Billie Carl, spent Sunday at Lake Trammel l at Sweetwater

fishing. Mrs. Mollie Kirby of Artesia, N. M., and Mrs. H. C. Wolf visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Bates recently.

Mrs. Tom Montgomery of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cates and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nobles of Lamesa visited this week in the home of Mrs. Duncan and

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Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, August 6

J. R. Creath

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alvis

were surprised with a shower and

forty-two party Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. R. Creath and

Mildred Creath, Mrs. Alvis is the

The couple's prize at forty-two went to the Alvis' and the shower

gifts were presented. Mrs. J. W. Whaley of Odessa and Jack Stiff

Gifts were brought in by Betty

Jo and Billy John Early who dress

ed to represent a bride and bride

groom. Reddy Kilowatts were given

as favors. Alvis is employed at

Texas Electric Service company.

rie Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Post,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Medford, A.

C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Banks

and Donald Ray, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Early, Mrs. Joe Blount and J.

Y. Blount, Mrs. R. M. Alvis, Geor-

gia Fay and Ann Griffin, Winnell

Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Gwine-

ere Dauley of Lamesa, Mrs. Jim

Wilcox, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mr.

Courson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Clay, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Pauline

Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael,

Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. W. M. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Webb.

Donald Anderson Is

Given Party On His

ald Anderson, was honored on his

birthday anniversary Tuesday with

party held in the home of his

Games were played and pictures

of the group taken. A birthday cake was served with ice cream.

Balls and suckers were given as

Present were Jerry Wilkins, Ray Horton Shaw, U. G. Powell, Dale

Draper, Donald Davidson, Patricia

Sheppard, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs.

Burly Davidson, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Thomas.

Jackie Sparks sent a gift.

Steak Barbecue Held

FORSAN, Aug. 6.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Second Birthday

sisted the hostess.

favors.

The guest list included Rae Ma-

former Doris Whaley of Odessa.

also won prizes at forty-two.

Home

## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

GOLF CLUB will meet at 6 o'clock at the municipal course.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the country
club for luncheon.

Surprise Shower And Forty-Two Party Given Newlyweds Here Affair Held In

Downtown Stroller .

You know those long-legged worry birds that folks have about their homes these days. Well, MAURINE WORD has a small one that she wears on her dress as a clip. These birds are wonderful since they guarantee to do all your worrying for you free of charge while you just relax....

Going around these days in style IS NELL ROGERS who is driving two-toned green job that looks pretty enough to eat. It's a family car NELL explained but then she's the chauffeur for the family. So, all is well....

Back from an all-summer stay are Mr. and Mrs. SETH PAR-SONS. They went to College Sta tion where Mr. PARSONS finished his work on his M.A. degree at A & M. Then they went to Crooks ton, Minn., to visit his parents and on up to Canada for a visit. That's combining business and pleasure in just about the right amounts....

It's a boy that Mr. and Mrs. R V. TUCKER will call grandson According to a card from Mrs. TUCKER, her daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, Jr., are the parents of a 7 pound 10 ounce son born in Fort Worth Monday, Mrs. HOLT is the for-mer GWENDOLYN TUCKER.

Knott Woman Honored On 80th Birthday

KNOTT, Aug. 6. (Spl.)—The and Jeanetta Sheppard, Glenda and Beverly Wilson, Mrs. D. J. gathered at her home at West Knott, Sunday to honor their mother on her eightieth birthday anniversary.

Present for the dinner were, Mrs.

J. R. McArthur, Mrs. E. S. McAr thur, Mrs. Alvie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett, and daughter, Betty Jo, all of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. On Forsan Lease E. C. Airheart and son, Bobby, Mr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Air-heart, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mr. J. G. Thames, Clarence Lou Baker and Bobbie Jean, Mr. ness meeting and program was Oliver Taylor, great-grandson of and Mrs. S. R. Johnson, all of Big Mrs. Airheart, and Billy Joe, Bob- Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howell

by Jean, and Melda Fee Latty. The Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the Baptist church for the Bible Study Quiz program, with Mrs. T. M Robinson in charge. The members decided to continue another month before tallying the points for win-

ners in the contest Mrs. O. R. Smith had charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. O. Jones. The Sunbeam band members sang two

Present were Mrs. Hersche

Smith, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs J. T. Gross Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Sam-ple, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Anderson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson of Itasca, here to take their son. Lawrence, home after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Robinson of Tar-zan, and Pat Rosler, a former resident of this community, who will visit other friends here

Mr and Mrs. Robert Smith and son of Stanton were weekend vis-itors of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs speni last week visiting their daughter Mrs. Claude Ponder, and family

Friendship Class Picnic Postponed

The picnic scheduled by the Friendship class of the First Bap-tist church for Thursday night has been called off because of the ball

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> BIG SPRING STRAM LAUNDRY

Business Women Shower Held For Two

Hearing reports from the June state convention, planning a watermelon feast for the Girls club, and discussing sale of magazines, the Business and Professional Woman's club met Tuesday night at the Settles hotel.

Edith Gay reported on the convention in Lubbock for Gladys theatre program to be put on by the Mexican children was announced by Miss Gay.

The group voted to meet at the hotel for its social with a dinner to be held once a month. Members will each pay for their dinner and the committee in charge of the sonial will plan entertainment.

Mrs. T. C. Thomas reported on

the Girls club work and a watermelon feast for next Monday night at her home at the Alta Vista apartments was planned. Laila Legnon, representing the Curtis publications, spoke on the

sale of magazines now being held under club auspices. A gavel was presented the club

by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks. Others present were Myrtle Jones, Mary Reidy, Nell Rhea McCrary, Rogers, June Sheppard, Maurine Word, La Deanne Cantrell, Pearl Cutsinger, Helen Duley, Olyve Chumley, Jeffie Bell, Constance

Nu-Stitcher's Club Entertains For Husbands

Husbands were special guests a the picnic given at the city park Tuesday night by the Nu-Stitcher club. Following the picnic supper, the guests and members played games and visited.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Loy House and niece, Shari Lynn Sampson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin and Annette, and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hanks and Don and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompkins.

Garden Pilgrimage Held At Five Club Members Homes Two year old Donald Gene An-

The last garden pilgrimage of the summer was held by the Big Spring Garden club Tuesday mornng as members met at the home of Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. parents. Mrs. Robert Anderson as-The group visited the garden of

Mrs. Troy Gifford where outstanding features of her garden were a white barbecue pit and grape arbor surrounded with phlox, bachelor buttons and scaret verbenaes. Mrs. J. F. Jennings' yard was

visited and noteworthy were her zinnias, phlox, marigolds and yard fence covered with heavenly blue morning glories. Mrs. V. Van Gleson's yard was arranged with an ornamental well

and umbrella table and pink and lantana, salvia and shasta daisies were in bloom. Althea, asters, crepe myrtle and

roses were outstanding in the garden of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Harold Bottomley's garden we and Mrs. Edgar Airheart, Mr. and and Mrs. L. B. Barber were hosts outstanding for her sweetpear Mrs. Johnnie Airheart and son and to a steak barbecue held this week phlox, hybiscus and dahlias. at their home in the Humble lease. The group voted to hold their Guests included Mr. and Mrs. flower show in the fall. A bust

Party For Girls Who Will Wed In Double Ceremony The destinies of Evelyn Gosset

and Sara Kretsinger seem to be too tangled to be separated. As nurses they took their training together, worked in Midland and then Big Spring hospitals together, roomed together and now are Smith. The Friday night amphi- to marry lifelong friends in a dou ble ceremony.

And last night they were both

honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Florence McNew Miss Gossett is the bride-elect of M. S. Hollinshead of Long Beach Calif., and Miss Kretsinger is the bride-elect of A. D. Williams, also of Long Beach.

The bride-elects are leaving pext week for Long Beach where they will be married in a double ceremony. Both are employed at Malone-Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

The lace-laid table was made to represent a garden wedding. White archways covered with fern and vines were at either end of the table and a miniature bride and bridegroom stood underneath each arch. A pathway of flowers led from the arches to the center of the table where there were wedding bells. Miniature flat flower baskets also decorated the table. Refreshments were served and gifts presented in two large brightcolored parasols.

Guests included Mrs. Claude

Miller, Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Roy Crook, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. J. B. Steward. Mrs. Maurine Word, Mrs. Jeffer

on Isaacks, Dorothy Mae Miller, June Matson, Cynthaia Allsup, Margaret McNew, Bertha Schu-

Masonic Night Held By Eastern Star At Hall Tuesday Masonic Night was held at the

Masonic hall Tuesday night by the Order of Eastern Star and more than 75 persons attended. Welcome song composed by Mrs. Lucille Roberts, "Welcome Brother Masons," was sung.

A play, "Sister Mason" was presented and was a take off of the present and nine past matrons Mrs. Bill Low impersonated Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Iva Huney-cutt, Mrs. Agnes Young, and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Trule Jones. Mrs. Marie Daniels took the part of Mrs. Mae Hayden and Mrs. George Tillinghast of Mrs. Ruby Read.

Mrs. W. M. Gage played the part of Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. T. A. Roberts of Mrs. Edith Murdock and Mrs. Tom Baker of Mrs Brownie Dunning, Mrs. S. H. Newberg played the role of Mrs. Frances Fisher and Mrs. Doug Perry of Mrs. Beulah Carnrike.

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# Pampa Guest Is Complimented With Party

To compliment Mrs. W. H. Currie of Pampa, sister and house guest of Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Henry Covert entertained in her home Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party.

Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks was co-hostess. The honoree won high score and was also presented with guest prize, Mrs. Harry Brown ingoed.

Dahlias and gladioli decorated the rooms and refreshments were served.

Others playing were Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. F. Nugent, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. John Ross Williamson of Austin, Lennah Rose Black, Veda Robinson, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. Glenn Queen.

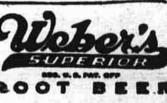
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# WTCC Renews Fight Against **Unfair Rates**

ABILENE, Aug. 6.—The West brought recommendation that the Texas chamber of commerce is in level of class rates in southwestern action again in its long fight for duced 30 to 40 per cent.

The railroads did not like the

the WTCC has made formal plea definitely—this on the ground that to the interstate commerce com-mission not to be deterred from and that, during the national prosecuting its investigation of emergency, the question of freight freight transportation charges in rate adjustment should be put or the United States with the view ice. of readjusting levels of rates as between the various defined ter-

This broad federal inquiry, says the regional chamber, if pursued to its logical conclusion cannot fall to strike down the present discriminatory rate struc-ture, bringing relief to Texas shippers, producers and consumers whose charges are 60 to 85 per cent above those in the of-ficial territory. The WTCC con-tends the present level is an outrageous and indefensible penalty against Texas.

Saturday, the WTCC and FREF filed a petition with the ICC asking for forthwith denial and rejection of a pleading entered by the Class 1 railroads of the United

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States to indefinitely postpone the national rate inquiry. The rail-roads' petition for postponement closely followed an ICC hearing in St. Louis last month, at which commission investigators present-ed results of a two years study of the interterritorial rate structure with resulting recommendations for sweeping revisions. The study by C. G. Jensen, ICC rate expert, brought recommendation that the

Joined by its affiliate, the objected strenuously to the inquiry freight Rate Equality federation, the WTCC has made formal plea

## **Farm Families Receive Group Medical Care**

More than five thousand low-in ome farm families comprising 27,-281 persons, working with the Farm Security Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in New Mexico and parts of Texas, Kansas, Colorado, and Oklahoma, are participating in a group med ical care program.

This information was received

here this week by Ur D. Kindrick, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the FSA in Howard county, from Wilson Cowen, regions director of this agency at Amarillo, Texas.

The group medical care program, sponsored by the FSA in coopera tion with local physicians, makes medical attention more readily available to low income rural peo ple at a cost they can afford. The plan operates on a voluntary ba

The group medical care program is operating in 79 of the 120 counties served by the regional FSA office at Amarillo.

Participating physicians in the 79 counties received an average of \$10,000 a month in 12 months covered in the report at an average cost to participating families of

slightly less than \$2 per month. The group medical care program makes it possible for physicians, particularly in rural areas, to give essential medical care to needy farm families at the time it is needed. It also enables the participating families to safeguard their health and receive attention at a cost they can afford to pay.

This plan, according to Mr. Kindrick, has been in operation in some counties in this region for four years. It is now operating in about 800 counties throughout the United States, serving approximately 800,000 farm families.

Japanese residents of the island of Guam number 36, according to the census. Only 28 of the 785 white population of Guam born on the island.



LEADER OF THE PACK TURNS HOME—Ken Weber's famous flattic Kemerick takes the lead in this trial run through the Santa Barbara, Cal., channel course. A flattic is sloop rigged, with flat bottom, straight sides and a centerboard.

News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

Douglas Bradham and

Mrs. D. L. Boyd and children

Nick Beckham visited in Mona-

leave this weekend for a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Guy West and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson of

Thompson were weekend guests of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. S. B. Loper and Mrs. M. M.

Hines took the Lopers' daughter, Chlotilde, to Lubbock for medical

examination Monday.

in Wyoming and Colorado .

Bradhams in Kermit.

in San Angelo.

#### Mrs. K. E. Smith of De Leon vis- | Louis Diffey of Abilene ited her sister, Mrs. Ottis Griffith friends in Forsan Sunday Butler are visiting the Arnold

and Mr. Griffith at their home in the Continental camp. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Campbell re-

turned from Denver, Colo., this have returned from a week's visit age of \$18.61 each in mid-August. Emilee Turner and Coewetha

Wirth of Coahoma visited Lorene have as their guest Mrs. Huevel's Carnahan at the home of Mr. and mother, Mrs. C. J. Krueger of Mrs. Sam Rust. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and Gladys will leave Saturday for a

vacation in East Texas and Oklahoma. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barber will visit in Beeville Thursday and Friiay.

Ily of Valentine were weekend guests of the C. L. Wests.

of Andrews were transferred to the Humble office this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley of Brady and daughters are guests Mrs. Mark Nasworthy. of the C. V. Washes.

Docia Clifton of Gouldbusk visited her brother, Ernest Clifton week's visit with Mrs. Lewis' par- many as eight pups. The bounty and Mrs. Clifton this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Clifton are vacationing in St. Louis. Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Garner are living at the Clifton home in their absence. Gene Ashley, Dale Baker and

> Work has begun on the G. C. Stewart No. 1 wildcat well north of Forsan. Railroad Men Asked To Vote For Strike

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)-The nation's 1,200,000 organized railroad workers were asked by their leaders today to authorize a strike to enforce demands for increased

Strike ballots were sent to workers after representatives of 125 railroad companies operating 99.1 per cent of the nation's mileage rejected wage demands which they said would add \$900,000,000 annually to operating expenses.

Danger of a railroad tieup is months off because of protective provisions of the railway disputes.

Spokesmen for 14 unions of 850, 000 non-operating workers said the result of their voting would be known in a week, but those of the five unions of 350,000 operating workers said from 20 to 30 days would be required to determine their sentiment. If a strike were approved they

agreed, a date for the walkout would be set quickly. More time could be consumed, however, by the intervention of the National Railway Mediation Board involving additional conferences. If no settlement resulted, President President Roosevelt could appoint an emergency fact finding board which would delay action 60 days. Negotiations on the wage question collapsed yesterday. The car-riers conference committee had

vacation issues with labor chief-tains since July 24. A 30 per cent pay increase was sought by the operating unions, consisting of locomotive engineers, The current wage rates vary according to unions, rules and lassifications, the lowest wage being \$5.06 a day for switch tenders firemen and enginemen, conduc

tors, trainmen and switchmen.
Raises of 30 to 34 cents an hour
were demanded by the non-operating unions—clerks, telegraphers,
machinists, shop laborers and such
employes. They now are paid an average of 67.4 cents an hour.

ords, one in each 16 deaths in the United States is due to accidental

## **Pension Checks** Smash Records

Hubert all previous records, 148,505 old board received 93 bids probably age pensioners in Texas will re- will be announced tomorrow. ceive a total of \$2,764,062, an aver-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis Huevel J. S. Murchison, director of the time after tabulations had been state public welfare department. Last month 144,354 pensioners re-Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and ceived checks averaging \$18.54 Circle Two Holds

family are vacationing in East each.
Texas and Arkansas this week. The increases were attributed to hans over the weekend. Mr. and liberalized eligibility requirements C. C. Gaskins of Odessa visited hans over the weekend. Mr. and liberalized eligibility requirements his daughter, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. F. J. Klahr and family will and expanded revenues from taxes.

> Coyote Scalping Rises COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kas. -With many Kansas counties offering bounties for the scalps of coy-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lett and son otes, the mortality rate among the of Big Spring spent the weekend animals has been high. One farmwith Mrs. Lett's parents, Mr. and er, near Cleburne, found 22 coyote pups in three nests on his farm. Mrs. P. D. Lewis and Joanne Many other farmers reportedly went to Cleburne Sunday for a have found nests containing as in most counties is \$1.

Wichita Falls and Dora Jane Age of 118 at Death Verified PHOENIX, Ariz. — The oldest woman in Arizona, Mrs. Serapa Laveria, died at the age of 118 Catholic church records prove she

wwas born in Mexico, Nov. 13 1922.

#### Public Land Lease Announcements Due

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (P)-Awards to lease various types of public land AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (AP)-Smashing on which the state school land

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, board chairman, said low The figures were announced by bids would be determined by that studied.

Sewing Session

Sewing for the Red Cross was done by Circle Two at the First Methodist church Tuesday morning. A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon.

Garments were completed that were begun last week. Attending were Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. J. Walker, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs Bernard Lamun, Mrs. F. F. Mc-

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# Two Counties **Exceed Quota** In USO Drive

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 6 (Spl) Two counties in the 19th congressional districts have already gone "over the top" in their drives for USC funds, according to reports received by Chas. C. Thompson of Colorado City, district USO chair-

First county in the district to reach and pass its quota was Lynn county. This county sent in \$865, fifteen dollars over its quots of \$850. Mrs. Era Stewart of Tahoka is Lynn county chairman, and she was assisted in the drive by Mrs. J. W. Elliott of Tahoka, one of the members of the district advisory board. Other member of the board is Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Technological ollege, Lubbock.

Howard county oversubscribed its quota by around \$300, accordng to Thompson. The quota was

\$1,470. Grover Dunham of Spring is county chairman. In a congratulatory letter to Dunham Thompson praised the work done in the drive by J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, and Ted O. Groebl, who directed a

Other counties which have made remittances to Thompson include Andrews, Yoakum, Scurry, Hale and Mitchell counties. Scurry county has over 50 per cent of the quota. Mitchell county has over \$500 toward its quota of \$850.

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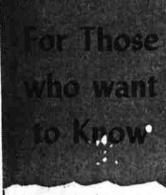
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# Bombers Lose Both Ends Bucs' Capers Have League Rivals Edgy

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, August 6,

# Lookin

This West Texas-New Mexico baseball league race is be coming almost too much of a good thing. At the rate Borger's Gassers and Big Spring's Bombers are now humming, somebody is going to have to match to decide the top club league's cellar, played their of the season.

One thing can be said about the loop-it's not a one-sided affair like the Texas league. Of course, two clubs, Borger and Big Spring, have a top-heavy advantage over the remainder of the field, but they're having to do a bit of first class scrambling just between the two of them.

The race for three and four positions in the standings is developing into a nip and tuck affair. Currently, Amarillo en wallops but held the walks to is holding down the number three slot, with Clovis coming up fast. In fact, Cloyis is the better of the two right now, despite the record.

In the beginning of the league chase, Clovis' Pioneers were given only an outside chance of keeping in fast company. Right now it looks as though they are the hottest vrability

For that reason, the Appreciation Night game here Thursday, August 7, is not a push over engagement for the Bombers. If any club, other than Borger, can knock over the Bombers right now, Clovis is the one. Tomorrow night's tussle is liable to be one of the most critical of the tests which the Big Springers must undergo at this stage of the

A victory-bound Pioneer outfit can blast Big Spring right when it is most dangerous for the Bombers' hopes. Jodie Tate and his lads cannot afford even one loss, unless Borger obliges with dropping one also - and the Gassers

might not be in an obliging mood. Therefore, the Bombers are going to be playing a close to-the-vest game.

In view of the fact that Big Spring has a day's rest on August 22, the day before they open a two-day doubleheader series with the Gassers, some Big Spring fans have been hoping that Borger might have to make a long jaunt before coming here. Well, such is not the case-Borger, too, is taking a recess on the same day.

The Gassers wind up a series at Lamesa on the 21st, then rest up for the tussle here.

There has been some talk of the two clubs evening game ecounts on the open date, but, since they would have to play a twin bill to do so, and that, added to the doubleheaders during the regularly scheduled series, might make the engagement just a bit too gruelling. Of course, both clubs would be at equal disadvantage.

Before the Gassers attempt an invasion of the Big Spring area, the Bombers are on the books to move into Borger on August 15-16-17.

So, looking at the setup from this distance, we are led to believe that this season's competition has yet to enter into and September 1.

could have been a half-game ahead of Borger and still be deadlocked in the matter of percentages, mebbe so a bit of explanation might be in order.

Taking Monday's standings as the example, in view of today's unpleasant listing, Big Spring had won 70, lost 34; Borger had won 68, lost 33. That made Big Spring one ahead in games won, since the two games difference must be cut one-half. Then Big Spring had lost one more game than Borger, and one-half of that gives one-half. Therefore, figuring it on the comparative basis, one-half is subtracted from one, giving Big Spring a half-game lead—percentages not considered.

Durward Carnett, ABClub softballer, was left off the top-ranking season's hitters' list yesterday. Carnett has marked up .446, getting 25 hits in 56 trips to the plate.

#### Youngsters May Win Skeet Shoot

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6. (P)-A couple of 19-year-old kids held the spotlight today as about 350 of the nation's high-ranking skeet shootopened fire on the national

ATTEND

Appreciation

Night

Roberts Field, 8:30 P. M.

Thurs., Aug. 7

Big Spring Bombers

Clovis Pioneers

championships in the seventh annual clay target classic. The youngsters are Miss Patricia

Laursen of Akron, Ohio, winner of the women's all-gauge title the last three years, and Dick Shaughnessy of Deadham, Mass., only two-time winner of the men's crown. Shaughnessy annexed his first national title in 1936 at the age of 14 and climbed back to the top a year

Miss Laursen is expected to find ner toughest foe in another Ohioan, Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Aurora, while 16-year-old F. Lutcher Brown of San Antonio, Tex., and his straight-shooting dad, Lutcher, Sr., loomed as Shaughnessy's greatest threats

According to the census esti-mates, nonschool employment of state and local governments totaled over two million persons in January, 1941. Monthly pay rolls for nonschool employees were estimated at \$198 million.

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# Shulze Loses, 5-3, Kohout Rapped, 4-2

Upset Returns Locals To Even-up Standing With Borger Gassers

LUBBOCK, Aug. 6 - Big Spring's Bombers ran into a mess of trouble in Lubbock last night, dropping a double-header card to the Hubbers, 5 to 3 and 4 to 2, and thereby losing their half-game lead over Borger. The Lubbock club, once removed from the West Texas - New Mexico although hitting was slack with both crews.

Buck Shulze took over the mound job for the first encounter of the twin bill, giving up seven hits and seven walks over the route. In the nightcap, Bob Kohout allowed sev-

hurler who has gone from Big Spring to Lamesa to Lubbock during the current season, held the Big Springers to a four-hit showing over the course. Spyker and combined to squeeze the Sombers into a four-hit bracket to wind up the evening's engagament. Big Spring ends the series at Lubbock today, then returns to the ocal precinct, where it will remain

for eight days.

Opening the hometown series the Bombers engage the Clovis Pioneers, now in the top division s a result of last night's win over Borger, 3-2, in the Appreciation Night tilt.

A bumper crowd is scheduled to turn out for this engagement with the fastest moving club as of date. Spring business men and firms in an all-out attempt to bolster the Big Spring club's financial standing. The drive to sell blocks of tickets has met with spectacular success and backers of the sales predict the best gate of the year —perhaps the best of any year. FIRST GAME

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Lubbock 9. Bases on balls—off White, cf . . . . . . 4 0 1 Schulze 7; Sullivan 4. Struck out Hall, 2b . ........... 0 by Schulze 3; Sullivan 4. Hit by Williams, 3b . . . . . . 4 0 2 ed ball-Castino. Umpires-Craig E. Hill, rf ....... 0 0 and Thompson. Time 1:32. SECOND GAME

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16 Out Of 19 Tilts In Last Two Weeks

By Associated Press

The Pittsbuggh Pirates are cutting capers that must make their
National league rivals tremble
'every time the Buccaneers' brig
sails upon the scene these days.

During the past two weeks the
Buccos have made every team
they faced walk the plank—winthey faced walk the plank-win-ning 16 out of 19-and the Cincinnati Reds, their latest victims, apparently have gone down for the

The Pirates raided the Reds again yesterday, 7-5, to send the world champions to their fifth straight defeat and kill whatever faint hopes they may have had

Pittsburgh was outhit, 13-11, but scored three runs in the fourth Vince DiMaggio's homer, and four runs on five hits in the sev-

This left the Pirates pine games out of first place, just close enough to keep the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers from feeling they have the fight strictly between themselves.

The Cardinals took a 6-2 setback from the Chicago Cubs to drop within one game of the idle Dodgera

In the day's other National encounter the Boston Braves nosed out the Phillies, 10-9, with a sixrun seventh inning climaxed by Eddie Miller's homer with two on.

game of their American league lead by bowing to the Washington Senators, 4-3, while the Cleveland Indians squeezed past De-troit, 2-1. This left the Yanks with a 11-game margin.

The Senators gambled on Alejandro Carrasquel, who hadn't started a contest all season, and he held the Bombers to nine hits. Lefty Marius Russo started for New York and yielded four hits for three runs in the first inning. An error gave the Senators theli deciding tally in the second stanza. The Boston Red Sox scored their second straight one-run deci sion over the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-5, on the strength of a fivesplurge in the first inning.

lead Boston's 13-hit attack. The Chicago White Sox-St. Louis Browns' night encounter was rained out. They will play tomor row night instead.

Pete Fox made three doubles to

# Lamesa Takes **Shutout Over** Spuds, 7-0

est league game yet played in La- Big Spring; Charles Swift, Stammesa, the Loboes downed the J. C. Davis, Colorado City, vs. Ver-Wichita Falls Spudders, 7 to 0. non Aldridge, Big Spring; Robert Rossi held the Lamesans to five Yarbro, Forsan, vs. John Henry hits, but the clutches caused his Day, Big Spring; Bob Kirkpatrick, downfall.

0 by Jordan was safe on McDonald's ett, Colorado City; Harold Berget the spree started. Lang walked, stole second, Scaling was purposely passed, and Bennett walked sacrificed Lang in and White dropped Courtney's fly, allowing Scaling and Bennett to cross the plate. Three double plays helped Court-

ney along but he kept five hits scattered over as many innings. Williams led the Spudder attack with a single and a double. Wichita Falls- AB R H O

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# Brigham, Neyland Set Pace As Juniors Begin Matches

matched play got underway at the Muny golf course this morning. Semi-finals and finals are held tomorrow. Both lads marked up a 73 card in qualifying rounds yesterday, making the medalist honors a deadlocked affair.

This morning, the contenders, bracketed in championship, first, second, and third flights, got off to a good start. Eighteen holes will be played during the morning, with the 36-hole stretch to be completed this afternoon. It took an 84 score to land a championship

Jim Brigham, after turning in bang-up performance yesterday, when he marked up a 38 over the front nine and 35 on the road in, started his share of the championship proceedings in a clash with George Stafford of Odessa. Stafford qualified with an 80. Neyland is matched with Jackie

Vaughn of Lamesa. Vaughn came Spring, qualified with an 82. This is scheduled to be another feature Davidson. The Sweetwater youth

Big Spring's Charles Harrell hit. took a 74 to qualify yesterday and today tangles with the other Davidson brother, Billie, Billie's score vesterday was a slick 81.

O. B. Blair of Lubbock is match ed with Charles Rudd of Odessa; San Angelo's Jack Johnson, only past champion in the chase, con tests A. B. Holton of Lubbock Fudgie Matlock of Big Spring clashes with James Gardner of Forsan; and Troy White of Big Spring battles Bill Dill of Cisco. Qualifying scores of these lads are: Blair, 77; Rudd, 83; Johnson 76; Holton, 82; Matlock, Gardner, 81; White, 79; Dill, 84.

Matches in first, second and third flights are as listed: First flight-Samuel Cobb, Lubock, versus Lloyd Sprawls, Lubbock: Ben Branun, Big Spring, vs. Fritz Sandlin, Lubbock; Marvin House, Jr., Big Spring, vs. Don Starnes, Odessa; Jack Robinson, Stamford, vs. Bob Grantland, Colorado City; Hossie Lee Hackett, Lubbock, vs. Lloyd Hollingsworth, Lubbock; Chie Trout, Jr., Lubbock, vs. Kenneth Halton, Lubbock; Louis Rayburn, Odessa, vs. Larry Lewis, Big Spring; Nolan Bagley, Big Spring, vs. John Bur-leson, Lubbock.

Second flight - Bobby Craig. LAMESA, Aug. 6-In the mst- Colorado City, vs. Raudie Matlock, Odessa, vs. Wallace Drinkell, Lubbock: Homer Dve. Odeasa, vs. Dascored four runs in the vid Lawson, Lubbock: Billy Harsixth without a base hit when Kir- ris, Big Spring, vs. Ronald Pritchman, Colorado City, vs. Jack Melton, Merkel.

Third flight - Claudie Matlock, Big Spring, vs. Thomas Underwood, Big Spring; Billy Bob Har TOTALS . . . . . . . . . 22 5 7 21 9 to force in Jordan. Then Buckel rell, Big Spring, vs. Andrew Har-Big Spring, vs. Bobby Baker, For-san; Jack Thornhill, Lubbock, bye; George Owen, Merkel, vs. Pat Hickman, Lubbock; Bobby (Pork-ie) Baker, Midland, vs. W. E. Plunkett, Big Spring; Wilbur French, Sweetwater, vs. Wayne Clark, Lubbock; Dimp Hahn, Big

# Semi-Pro Ball **Teams Battle**

DENVER, Aug. 6. (A)-A tough opponent stands in the way of vic-tory No. 3 tonight for the Buford, Ga., defending champions in the 26th renewal of the Denver Post semipro baseball tournament.

The Georgians, only team fro the deep south ever to win this mountain country diamond carnival, will clash with the Ethiopia clowns, painted-checked negro barnstorming club from Mian Fia. Each team has won two with-

In this afternoon's doublehe Fort Leavenworth, Kas., drew Lowry Field of Denver in an allmilitary tilt and Denver Jewelers were matched against Greeley, Colo., with the losers certain of elimination to reduce the field to nine contenders.

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Thompson Breaks Deadlock With Freak Play

Minor City softball league championship last night at City Park, defeating NYA, 10 to 9, thereby making it a clean sweep in what was scheduled to be a three-game playoff series.

Trailing until the seventh inning, the ABTers came out with a crushing attack at that period, rolled up a six-run count with a series consisting of Jones' homer, Peeler's two-base hit, singles by Thompson and Blankenship, plus a freak play at home plate.

The NYA lads seemed to have the game on ice up to the gamewinning frame. They had picked up a brace of runs in the first through with a 79 in qualifying.

Bobby Davidson of Sweetwater, qualifying score of 76, goes up against W. F. Juliff, Jr., of Big the board in the seventh, but it was ABC's night to win.

A three-run count was piled up tussle, with a slight edge going to by ABClub in the initial frame and there the score remained unhas been turning in top-ranking til the sixth, when Jones romped across the plate after getting a

Starting the seventh, ABC trailing 9 to 4. Ted Phillips was strolled, the same happened to Under wood, and Blankenship got a hit, to drive across a run. Then, Jones got his homer, adding the runs Fleming, c ....... 3

in for Durwood Carnett in the seventh got a hit and was advanced to third by Peeler's two-

At that time, ABC sacked up the game with a freak break. Tate's pitch struck home plate, bounded into the air and through a hole in the back screen, thus bringing in Thompson for the final and winning score.

Box score: ABC-Thomas, rf ...... 4 Wilkins, 1b ..... 4 Carnett, If Thompson If Taylor, c ..... 3 Vaughn, 2b Phillips, sf ..... 3 Blankenship, p ...... 3 1 Totals . Griffin, 1b Holsey, as Ragsdale, sf ..... 4

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# Par Elusive At Broadmoor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo Aug. 6 (P)-Par looked sweet as a marshmallow malt to the 250 golfers who swarmed across the green foothills of Broadmoor today as match play opened in the 21st annual Broadmoor invitational tour-

In two days of quest for it in the qualifying rounds, only three swatsmiths equalled par and none broke it. The figure 70 sluded all but an Oklahoma high school boy, Charlie Coe, and two old hands of the invitational, L. B. (Bud) Maytag and John Kraft, both Colo

Coe was scheduled to meet Dan Walker of Denver to open the competition in the championship flight today. Walker was aix strokes back of the Ardmore, Okla., youth in the qualifying

Maytag, the washing machine heir, was paired with Don Brown of Denyer, also in at 76. Kraft drew Harry Missildine of Tulsa,

Okla., another 78 qualifier. Charley Hyatt, coach of the Bartlesville, Okla., Ollers, 1940 National A. A. U. basketball champions, was one of five who carded qualifying 73s. He was paired with Will Price, Jr., of Wichita, Kas., who squeezed into the top flight with a 78.

#### Favorites Lead In National Net Meet

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 6. (P) -Seeded players in the juniors' and 9:30 boys' national tennis tournament 10:00 continued to dominate play as com- 10:15 petition advanced today into the 10:30 fourth round for juniors' singles and the third round for boys' singles. Doubles matches went into

the second round.

Top seeded Garner Larned, Chicago, faced Marshall Chambers, Cincinnati, in an important junior division event. Larned was forced into three sets yesterday by Holmes Cathrall, Scranton, Pa., be-fore winning, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Cham-bers eliminated Jack Tunnell, Los

Angeles, 6-4, 6-4.
Bobby Falkenburg, Hollywood,
Calif., defending his boys' title, opposed Felix Kelly, Robstown, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collings will 10:30 leave Thursday morning for Glenrose where they will spend 11:00 leave Thursday morning for day.

Glenrose where they will spend 11:00 Salon Orchestra.
the remainder of August. They 11:15 Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.
will visit Mrs. Collings' mother, 11:30 Meet The Band. Mrs. V. M. Wilson, who is ill at 11:45

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# Lack Of One-Hit Punch WT-NM SCORES Keeps Santone In Cellar

By The Associated Press
A one-run punch has been the greatest need of the San Antonio Missions in the Texas league race.

If they had it they would be up there fighting Houston in the lead instead of wallowing in the cellar.

As of today San Antonio has lost 26 games by one-run margins. On the other hand Houston has dropped but eleven.

Oklahoma City and Beaumont, sixth and seventh in standings, are next in one-run defeats, each with 23.

There were three one-run defeats in the league's schedule of six games last night and San Antonio was on the receiving end of one of them, losing to Shreveport 1-0 after taking the first tilt of a double-header 2-0.

Beaumont also had the same luck, losing to Houston 2-1 in the first game of a twin bill. But the Experters left ne doubt about it in the nightcap which they dropped 6-0.

Dallas nosed out Fort Worth 3-1 in ten innings in the other one-run result of the night.

Tulsa and Oklahoma City were the only teams not figuring in one of the scant margins, the Ollers blasting the Indians 7-0.

Freddy Martin was the big individual news of the evening, the Houston hurler chalking up his nineteenth victory in the 2-1 decision over Beaumont. He allowed the Shippers but four hits. Martin has lost only three games. Johnny Pintar allowed but five blows in shutting out the Beaumonters in the seven-inning after-piece.

Henry Wise turned in a six-hit pitching exhibition as Tulsa blanked Oklahoma City.

Dallas used Grey Clark's single, two sacrifices and an error to beat the Cats in the ten-inning thriller witnessed by 94 RAF filers training at Love Field, most of whom were getting their first glimpse of a base-ball game.

#### RAD!2 PROGRAM

5:15 Here's Morgan. 5:30 Supper Dance Varieties. 6:00 Mystery Hall. 6:30 The Lone Ranger. 7:00 News. 7:15 From London: Arthur

Mann. To Be Announced. Raymond Gram Swing, State Game Commission. Henry Weber's "Pageant of 8:15 Art Jarrett Orchestra.

Xavier Cugat Orchestra. The Dance Hour. News. Sports Spotlight. Goodnight. Thursday Morning

Musical Clock 7:00 Star Reporter. Baseball Scores. Musical Clock Cont'd. Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Big Spring. B. S. Bercovici.

Words and Music: Glenna Calloway. Melody Strings. Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. Sweetest Love Songs of To-

I'll Find My Way. 12:00 Jack Berch and His Gulf-

spray Gang.
Thursday Afternoon
12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Singing Sam. Nutrition Program. 1:00 Symphony Orch.

Lillian Sherman, Songs. 1:45 1:55 News. Shafter Parker and Circus.

2:15 John Agnew, Piano. 2:30 The Johnson Family. Emil Flindt and His Var

sity Crew. News: Markets. John Sturgess, Baritone. Uncle Ned and His Texas Wranglers. News: Lawrence Welk's 4:00

Al Clauser and His Oklahoma Outlaws. Frank Blair. Thursday Evening 5:15 Heres' Morgan. 5:30 Confidentially Yours — Ar thur Hale.

Supper Dance Varieties. Sky Over Britain. From Berlin: John Paul Talk: Rep. Anton J. John-son. Topic: "Anti-War." News.

Robin Hood Dell Orch. 7:15 8:00 The Parade of the News. The Great Gunns. 9:00 Art Jarrett Orch. The Dance Hour. Art Kassel's Orch, 9:45 Al Donahue Orch.

10:15 Sports Spotlight. 10:30 Goodnight. Hambletonian Track Ready For Action

10:00

News.

vision titular honors down to Good Time park's triangular-shaped track today for the 16th Hamble-

Only the cast was changed for trotting's Kentucky Derby as as upwards of 25,000 visitors took upwards of 25,000 over this little Orange county cap-ital, which has seen the best of the trotters and pacers come and go for more than 100 years.

#### ROUNDUP. SPORTS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BIG SPRING 8-2, Lubbock 5-L

Pampa 18, Amarillo 8. LAMESA 7, Wichita Falls 0.

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TODAY'S GAMES

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National League

American League

Texas League

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National League

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Fort Worth at Dallas.

American League New York at Boston' (2). Detroit at Cleveland.

Chicago at St. Louis. National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Indians Relish Chuckwalls

Oklahoma City at Tulsa (2). Beaumont at Houston. Shreveport at San Antonio.

Philadelphia at Washington

Brooklyn at New York (night). Boston at Philadelphia (night).

PHOENIX, 9ris. — The large chuckwalla lizard, classified by science as a sauromalus, is ugly, scale-covered and rust-colored and

rust-colored but Indians of the Southwest consider it an eating

**SCHEDULES** 

a. m. ...... 8:02 a. m

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9:30 a. m.

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TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League

American League

Texas League

Team-

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

STANDINGS

Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5. Boston 10, Philadelphia 9.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.

(Only games scheduled,)

Boston 6, Philadelphia 5.

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.

Washington 4, New York &

Chicago at St. Louis, postponed

Dallag 2, Fort Worth 1 (10 in-

San Antonio 2-0, Shreveport 0-1 Tulsa 7, Oklahoma City 0.

Houston 2-6, Beaumont 1-0.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (Herald Special News Bervice)-The daffy major league schedules: New York
has three major league ball clubs
but for four consecutive afternoons this week doesn't have a
day ball game....You add it up.
...And did you know that Lee
Grissom of the Phillies has lost 11 games and hasn't won one, but has one of the lowest earned-run averages in the National league. Which shows how hopeless it is to pitch for the Phillies....George Thie, the Brooklyn scout, who has been watching International league games for a month, calls Johnny Lindell, young right-hander of the Xankees' Newark farm, a \$100,000

> Today's guest star— Bill Reddy, Syracuse Post-Stan-dard: "John Kimbrough has been cast in the starring role of Zane Grey's 'Lone Star Ranger,' after which John is due to report for duty with the New York Yankess of the American pro football league....Unless the grid Yanks sign up some more moleskinners in a hurry, Kimbrough may have a great performance as the

Sports Tabloid—
Phil Rissuto is sparking the Yankee drive....Bill Terry and Frankie Frisch would like to do a little baseball missionary work in Australia....The Dodger attack is at it's peak in it's latest drive for the flag....Mike Jacobs, back from the coast, is reported sold on Bob Pastor again...Bobby Riggs will be a red-hot favorite when the national singles get underway at Forest Hills.... Opening prices on Nova-Louis on Broadway have the Brown Bomber at 1-5....And the latest on the Yanks are 1-6. ... Selection of Carl Snavely to

Sun Rays Fire Bed PHILADELPHIA.—Refraction of the sun's rays beating through a windowpane started a fire in the home of Vestal Brock. The scorching rays of the sun ignited bed

coach the 1941 college all-stars

against the Chicago Bears will

please everyone.

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INSIDE STUFF—Intently a workman files the end of 12%-inch pipe, before welding, on the \$8,000,000 Portland, Me., to Montreal oil pipe line being built. Overland pipe route will save tankers' 12 days' passage in the St. Lawrence.

# Seeks Added Tax Sources

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P) -Still higher income tax rates and lower personal exemptions were under discussion today even before members of the senate finance committee sat down with treasury experts for a thorough examination of the \$3,206,200,000 tax bill

approved by the house. Chairman George (D-Ga) called the committee together for a detailed analysis of the measure af the telling reporters that efforts turn provision which the house probably would be made to make killed by a vote of 242 to 160.

up the loss in prospective revenues occasioned by the house action in eliminating a provision making joint income returns mandatory for married couples. The treasury calculated that this

provision would have yielded \$323,000,000 and George said it ought to be made up somehow, possibly through a readjustment of income tax rates or a broadening of the base by lowering present personal exemptions, which are \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for married couples. The house disregarded an eleventhhour recommendation of President Roosevelt that these be reduced to

\$750 and \$1,500 respectively.
On the whole, there seemed to be little disposition among committee members to attempt to re-

#### Highway Engineer Called Into Army

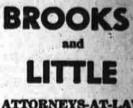
COLORADO CITY, Aug. 4 (8) COLORADO CITY, Aug. 4 (8)
A. H. Christian, resident engine
for the state highway department
at Colorado City for the past a
eral months, has been called in
active service as a first lieutens
in the U. S. army and is now a
tioned with the engineering or
at the Midland airport, Tra
ferred from the infantry to
engineering corps, Christian
ported for duty at Midland
August 1. He held a reserve or
mission.

State highway construction Mitchell county will now be may vised by Geo. Smith of Says resident highway engineer

Christian was joined this we by his wife and little daught Eleanor, who are staying temp arily in Odessa.

A year's production of sippersis valued at \$17,847,114, according to manufacturers' reports to the





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script that was lived.

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ord of an astonishing career from

high school days to the tragic end.

"I don't know what the script will be," she says, "but I hope the

story will be filmed as it actually

happened-the story of an Ameri-

Mrs. Gehrig wishes-and it. is

the producer's intention—to have the film the story of a life that

rather than a baseball story. She

hasn't any choice of an actor to

play Lou, or an actress to play her-self—though it's generally sup-posed that Gary Cooper, leaner

than Gehrig was, will take the

iniscences, could almost write the

scenario herself-this story of the

son of immigrant parents, born in

one of New York's poorest sec

The story of his early love for

sports, counteracting his naturally

delicate health, building up his body. High school days, and foot-

ball at Columbia university, and

the two years in the minor leagues

and then the 14 years with the

as it happened:

Boy meets Girl? It's perfect, just

"I lived in Chicago and had seen

everything for Lou Gehrig, Babe

Ruth, and a few others to break a

Yankee fan. After we were en-

gaged-it was the first all-star

Eleanor Gehrig, with her rem-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

They're Making A Real Movie

Out Of Life Lou Gehrig Lived

#### Editorial-

# War Emergency Shows Need Of Fair Freight Rates

WASHINGTON

of a petition by railroads that the interstate commerce commis-

Indeed, we take the position that the national defense program has brought into bold relief the urgent

DISAPPOINTED ACTRESS

The big brownstone building with its neat half-curtains in the

emale establishment, looked som-

"Is this the Rehearsal Club?

"Yes. It isn't swank, it's eco

"Oh." I reached for the bell

and Jeff touched me on the arm.

But why does Alice live here?"

"Where do you think she should

"I mean hasn't she any family?"

McDonalds, there isn't any more.

And like real troupers, they died

Sure, but don't you go loaning Alice any money." I pushed the bill and in a moment a maid an-

swered the door, then went to fetch Miss McDonald while Jeff

and I waited in the hall. A little

slonde ingenue whom I had never

een on the state but often in the

Penn Astor drugstore flitted past.

the said hello to me with her

don't I, Halla?" Jeff said. He watched Blondie go up the

stairs. At the top she passed Alice who came shuffling down in

pers that threatened to fall off at

every step. She wore a pale yel-low smock that covered all but a few inches of a dirty tweed skirt

works of weird young drama

"What do you want?" Her voice

was chilly.

Jeff beamed at her. "I'm Detec

ive Troy now, you know, Alice, and I'd like to ask you a few ques-

ne nice friendly little questions.

must finish this script. The

dr. Bowers told me he was

ure everyone in the cast would

co-operate with me. Let's sit

"I don't smoke." She didn't

"I wanted to talk to you this

morning when we met in Bowers' office, but you seemed in a hurry."

She looked at him sharply and her teeth bit into her pale lip. "Oh! You...you overheard me

then. You know what I told him

and what he said to me. I thought you had." She stopped and then

care though. It doesn't matter to

me what eavesdroppers think."
"If you don't like people to

overhear you, Alice, you should keep your voice down to a shout."

"And you think it was ruthless

me, don't you? Maybe it was ut I could play Eve North's part

I smothered a chortle but Alice

the was about to gouge Jeff's eyes

"What!" I squeaked. This was no conversation I was enjoying sing safely out of, but this was

act the day that Blanton walked nd swept him off his feet.

th her sexy voice."
Okay, Alice, you are Cornelia,"
If said, laughing. "You could do
ything in the show."
Evidently Bowers thought so

hs would'nt have engaged me reneral understudy."

its a coincidence that you

d almost get to play Carol's after all. You would have if

hadn't left the theater just

invitation to confidence

ertain time. That was

I was to sign the con

ch news for me. Yes. I read for Bowers and he

't move a muscle. I was afraid

play all the parts. You're Cornella Otis Skinner."

id play it beautifully."
smiled. "You're sore be

Bowers wouldn't let you

nt on again defiantly. "I don't

down and have a cigarette."

No third degree stuff, just

ss I look all right today,

The Rehearsal Club?"

"That's tough."

eyes on Jeff.

lows, the inevitable sign of a

MADE UP TO KILL

Commerce has renewed its fight in the industrial north and east the Southwest where we have an chiefly because that section enjoys abundance of gas and oil? of naitonal defense, in facing an is an obvious point, for transporsue that ought never to have been tation is an extremely important factor in production costs.

Yet today the north and east

face the prospect of gasless Sundays. Could there be any such tion of industry, need of which has acute emergency in this respect if been shown by the emergency. And for equalization of freight acute emergency in this respect if rates as between this section and industry had been spread over the the first and industry had been spread over the the first and rate equality.

As a typical West Texas city the benefit of the lowest freight we in Big Spring are anxious to sion discontinue its study of the problem during the period of national emergency.

The problem during the period of nations it is in the nation. Efforts to defeater small industries which would centralize industry have been hampered because of rate discriminations. As the WTCC has pointed out, tions which placed factories in this do this successfully and extensive this is clearly an attempt by the area of the country at a disadvan- ly so long as we are kept at an realroads to hide behind the skirts tage with those in the east. This unrighteous disadvantage on transportation charges.

Instead of forgetting the matter during the national emergency, we believe that we should make the most of effecting a decentralizathe first and logical step is freight

By ROBBIN COONS "The Rawhider." "He'd never been HOLLYWOOD—They're going to on a horse in his life, but he loved make a movie out here from a it," she says. Colonel Ruppert (late owner of the Yankees) nearly died when he saw the picture, with all its stunting and wild riding-until It's simple script about a poor. rather puny little fellow, an Amerlean boy, who grew up into a tall, Lou assured him it was done with husky American hero and won doubles and he hadn't really risked fortune and fame and never let his life. . ." I hope they'll show Lou Gehrig either turn his head. His name was Lou Gehrig.

Movie and baseball fans, and
have

cooking—his specialty, lobster sa-turated in New Orleans spices. several producers, seem to have seen the possibilities in the script I know they'll show the way he was with youngsters who idolized almost simultaneously. Samuel him, Goldwyn, as you know, has signed small fortunes—when his creeping illness took him out of baseballto take a \$6,000 a year job as papretty young widow, Eleanor Gehrole commissioner, working with Mrs. Gehrig brought along her

They'll have a good movie if they merely follow the script that Lou Gehrig lived.

Washington Daybook-

# Youths of 1941 Take 'Selective Service' Better Than Many of Their Dads Took Draft

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Young America is a great deal more patriotic, more intelligent, better informed and less rebellious toward laws laid down for it than young America was in World war I. That conclusion can be drawn from some figures from the De-

partment of Justice. After approximately 10 months ince the first selective service registration, the department tells me it has had 20,000 complaints of violation of the selective service laws. There have been 226 individuals convicted and there are 365 persons awaiting trial.

If these seem startling figures, just compare them with Maj. Gen. Enoch Crowder's report on the draft in World War I. Fifteen

been reported; 67,838 men had been apprehended and sent to camp or to prison; and still there were 295,184 cases on the books for the Federal Bureau of Inves tigation to ferret out.

Editorial campaigns and word of-mouth battles, pro and con, were waged against "slackers" (men who failed or refused to register); "delinquents" (men who ildn't answer their questionnaires or report for physical examina-tions); and "deserters" (men who refused to obey or ignored orders to report for induction).

As far as the public was con cerned, they were either "slackers" or "draft dodgers" and for the most part were considered just a step below a worm. It is particularly eignificant that al-though we are nearing the oneyear mark for selective service today, there has been hardly a mention of "slackers" and "draft dodgers."

BIG ROUND-UPS

In the spring and summer of 1918, when the World War I draft law was only a shadow older than the present one, the FBI was conducting "slacker raids" in key industrial centers. The first was in Pittsburgh in March. So successful was it in netting draft dodgers, similar raids followed immediately in Chicago and Boston. Seven hundred "deserters" were picked up in the former city and 800 in the latter. But the daddy of all such raids was held in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City between September 3 and 6 On those three days, more than 50,000 men were examined or rounded up for questioning. When it was all over, 16,505 "draft dodgto camp or were held for trial.

All of this happened in a period when only 10,640,846 men had registered for the draft - compared to approximately 17,250,000 who have registered today.

War I was a shooting war and this, so far, isn't for the United States, draft evasions follow pretty much the same pattern. Most delinquencies arise from ignorance of the law or simple indifference to it.

One fellow investigated recent ly was in jail and didn't get his mail; another was snowed in and couldn't report for induction; another moved and failed to leave forwarding address; a fourth

months after the first registration just wrote his board: "Dear Local then, 474,861 "draft dodgers" had Draft Board No. —: I never saw Draft Board No. -: I never saw anybody go to so much trouble to When finally caught up with he said he was just "having some fun" and went along to camp meekly enough. Another said he didn't believe in the statute and 'there isn't anything in America worth fighting for anyway." And

so it goes. MOST OF IT UNNECESSARY

It causes a lot of grief for the FBI and the Department of Justice, but their only complaint is that most of it is unnecessary. Strict compliance of willing youths with the law would cut the delinquencies to an insignificant number. If the reported delinquents, who really are without blame, would report to their boards or the FBI as soon as they discover they are on the trouble list, it would cut that number in

But even as it is, it appears that the youngsters of today are smart enough and sufficiently on the side of selective service so that the government will never have to stoop to the World war level of putting a \$50 reward on the head of every draft evader.

#### Deferred Men Asked To Offer Services

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (P)-Selective service registrants deferred from military training should offer their services to state and local civilian defense agencies, in the opinion of General J. W. Page, state director.

"Many of our young men have entered the armed forces, leaving at home others who for one reason or another had their military training deferred," General Page said yesterday. "Those who resaid yesterday. "Those who re-main owe it to those who have been called and owe it to their country to help in its defense when and wherever they are needed."

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# **Trailer Tintypes**



# even Alice looked at him with contempt. Her mouth settled in a

"What did you want to ask me, Mr. Troy?"

was so obvious that I blinked and

ber and quiet as we climbed the steps. Halfway up Jeff stopped and looked at me with a puzzled tions," Jeff said airlly. "Can't we by GEORGE TUCKER sit down somewhere? I'm much NEW YORK—These better at this sort of thing sit-

Taciturnly, she stepped down from the landing and led us across the hall and into an adjoining room where she sat straightbacked on a piano stool, her eyes "All right. Play detective, Mr. Troy." "No. She's all there is of the

Jeff smiled with difficulty. Where were you, Alice, when Eve North was stabbed last night?" "I've told the police at least a hundred times. Must you ask stupid questions like that?"

"Sorry, I must."
Alice sighed again and started iressing room on the third floor. was reading a script and my loor was closed and the first thing I heard was Haila shriek-ing bloody murder. I opened the close to you when they talk to you. door then, went out on the stairs on I think, and I saw Eve's body. That's all I saw or heard or know ir of old fuzzy bedroom slip-

Satisfied?" "Not quite. Do you know anything about this Lee Gray?" "Mr. Peterson's little Sir Echo, aren't you?" she taunted. "No, I Missouri, sends in a note. . . . "You and there was a brown-backed manuscript under her arm. She was holding the place with one finger. Alice was always reading don't. Until Peterson asked me like the American State Guide se-I'd never heard the name. Apparies, do you? . . . Wait till you see rently nobody else has either. I'm beginning to doubt that there is such a person." She laughed sudtists who wrote plays about the Bronk in blank verse. She stopdenly. "This is a productive in-terview, isn't it? Is that all? May

go now?"
"No, there's one thing more. Why did you rush out of the theatre on opening night?"

The laughter died in her face. That's none of your business." "I think it is. It might be very minute. Alice?

"I tell you it doesn't concern you. It wasn't anything at all.' She turned to me. "If you and Tommy hadn't got hysterical it would have been all right. I was back in plenty of time."

"You should have told Tommy you were going." he wouldn't have let

"He . . . he wouldr me go," she mumbled. Jeff said, "I think you had bet er come clean, Alice, It will help in the long run. The police aren't very sympathetic toward people

who keep secrets." She stood up, her back to us, and slid the palm of her hand discordantly over the piano keys "The police don't know Tommy won't tell them. And unless you or Halla...."
"Halla wouldn't tell on you,

Jeff said. "But I would." She turned and her eyes

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# Manhattan-Things That Sit Right

NEW YORK-These are the things I love. . . . The song by the same name. . . . A gun that was picked up on the field after the second battle of Manassas. The blurred, urreal image of Manhattan through the river haze backed on a piano stool, her eyes from the top of a Hudson river on the wall opposite her. With a ferry at night. . . . Newsreel the sigh of bored resignation she said. that is lined with good books. . The nutty fragrance of fresh roasted coffee. . . . Lyng Fontanne reading "The White Cliffs." . .

Lynn Fontanne doing anything. . . Lynn Fontanne. . . . These are the things I don't ove. . . . The Hut-Sut song. . . Radio annnouncers who speak of "see-yutes" of clothes when they him before, but I was a White Sox mean suits. . . . Parades . . . Drug fan, and I remember rooting like store coffee. . . . Novelists with a candid camera complex who think you won't get it unless they "tell leg. Then we met and I became a game in Chicago—I bought boxes for all my friends to see my hero

. . Professional southerners. . . and looked down. There was such Child actors. . . . Cigars. . . . Hearty a crowd by that time I couldn't back-slappers... Broadway styles, body popped out a fly, and Lou someone stepped back, Mr. Petershort, and too narrow about the cuff. . . . Broadway, where men wear their pants too high . . . The wear their pants too high. . . The waists of their pants come up to their armpits. . . . These are just some of the things I don't love. Miss J. B., of Jefferson City,

'Missouri.' . . . It's truly a honey." I will go further than that and best in the entire series. . . . The Guide to the "Show Me" state is a lucky-bag of fascinating facts and pictures. . . . But then, what else could you expect from a state that was born on the Mississippi, grew up playing with sternwheelers, and produced Jesse James, Mark Twain, and the St. Louis Cardinimportant to know why you als? . . . If I ever want to write would throw up a chance you'd anything about Missouri I won't waited years for at the very last have to go there for color. . . . I'll just pick up this guide . . . It's all there, between the covers of as important a book as has come out this year. Congratulations.

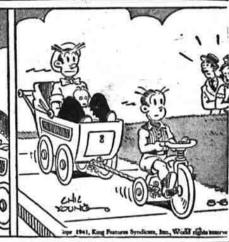
> Everyone knows now that Marialyce Rice was one of four girls who shared in the Guggenheim estate. But not everyone knows that only two weeks ago she was auditioned for a part in "The Court of Missing Heirs," a radio program that ferrets out heirs who have legacies coming to them. Previous-ly Miss Rice sold advertising for a theatrical magazine.

Found—an Indian who doesn't call himself "Chief." . . . He is "Dr. Savage," a Chippewa, and a corking good organist he is. Cur-rently the Doc is airing his talents at the Tumble Inn, a Westchester roadhouse.

Edgar Allan Poe frequently used nom-de-plumes, and one that he thought highly of was Quarles Quickens. . . . There are more than 100 Negro churches in Harlem.

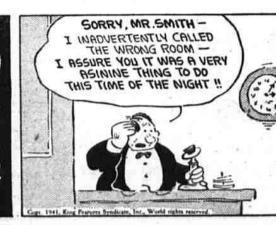






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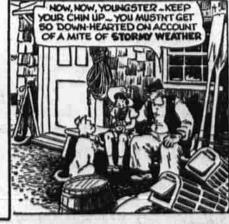
#### Defense Bond

# Quiz

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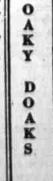
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#### \$22.50 Per Capita Apportionment Out

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (P)—Liquida-tion of the \$22,50 per capita schol-astic apportionment for the year 1940-41 has been completed, State Superintendent L. A. Woods said

today.
- Final warrants, paying \$2 on the apportionment and aggregating \$3,075,368, were mailed yesterday. The liquidation was completed at a much earlier date than last year

Windfall In Ill Wind HANCOCK, N. H .- The 1938 hurricane may have been disastrous to some but to Howard Dorry it was a windfall. He has completed a large poultry barn and most of a new six-room house using lumber he salvaged from fallen trees on his property.

Georgia Iron Ore Developed TOCCOA, Ga.—National defense has brought a new industry to North Georgia—making precision steel gears from native iron ore. the LeTourneau plant in Toccos to provide gears.

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INDIANAPOLIS - A burglar who broke into a night club got 11 cents for his trouble and lost his shirt and tools.

The man took off his shirt, pried away iron bars guarding a window and climbed into the room. He tripped over a hidden burglar alarm, grabbed at the cash regis ter and ran.

The proprietor said 11 cents was missing. Police kept the shirt, a cold chisel and jimmy bar.

#### BASHFUL BAMBOO PHILADELPHIA-The zoo tried

ard to put on a nice birthday anniversary party for Bamboo, its 435-pound gorilla whose 15 years in captivity is the longest record-FOUR-room furnished house, 310 in captivity is the longest record-E. Park; couple only. Apply 312 ed sojourn behind bars of any go-E. Park or call 1166.

FIVE-room modern house; \$25 per month; located 2203 Runnels. But Bamboo refused to co-

For information call 1066-J or hat. Then he threw watermelon it might have exploded at any r slices at visitors.

WHAT, NO BAIT?

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Personal Loans

> VACATION EXPENSES

#### QUICE · CONFIDENTIAL EASY PAYMENTS People's Finance

Practicing, he sent the hook and line the full length of his backyard. He was startled to feel powerful tug, accompanied by a raucous squall.

#### EVERY LITTLE BIT OXNARD, Calif.-Add alumi-

He'd hooked a cat.

num sources: Police Chief George Pryer raided a poker game and confiscated a quantity of aluminum chips. They'll be used as evidence, than

turned to the OPM. He wrecked a table containing a specially-made birthday cake, and instead chewed on a new straw into a 500-gallon oil storage well; WHAT, NO BAIT?
SALEM, Mo.—The first strike on feet from it. He finished the job.

Stanford Sheets' new fly rod got An hour later the bomb explo MODEST MAIDENS

# NOW BENO ... ONE, TWO, BENO. ONE, TWO.

"You're late for your morning health exercises again."

# Crossword Puzzle

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4. Mohammedan month
9. Golf instructor: colleg.
12. Salutation
13. Old-womanish
14. Statute Free Conjunction Remainder Negative Beverage Sailor 44. Sallor
45. One who takes
food
47. Rodent
49. Fastening piece
51. Botch
52. The herb eve
54. Contended with
55. Risk
19. Oppose
12. Gone by
18. Ethical
58. Rowing implement

13. Old-womanish
14. Statute
15. Turkish cap
16. Plant of the
water lily
family
17. Playing card
18. Three-legged
28. Three-legged
22. Takes the chief
meal
24. Humor
25. Omit
27. Pouch
29. Fruit of the
gourd family
21. Palls to keep
24. Bushy clump

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and Mrs. Huch Holcombe, Odessa, are the parents of a daugh-

ter, Janie Marie, born Tuesday. Mrs. A. M. Runyan, 511 Goliad, is a medical patient. Mrs. Mae Hollis was admitted

Tuesday evening for medical at-Loy Talbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbott, was Tuesday following sur-

Mrs. T. N. Hopkins is a medical

J. E. Patterson, a surgical pa-tient, was dismissed Tuesday eve-Sandra Wilkerson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Gar-

n City, was dismissed Tuesday following surgery.

Jerry English, son of Rev. and

Mrs. J. A. English, underwent surery Wednesday morning.

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#### Story Continued From Page 6 to Jeff's face and then, uncer

tainly, to mine. She opened her mouth and closed it. At last she said: "No, it's none of your damn business why I did it. It's important only to me. I don't know who poisoned Carol Blanton, though God knows there ought to be plenty of people who'd like to. A little parasite who uses the the ater as a steppingstone, who cares nothing about it. New Angle

I was tired of hearing Carol kicked around. "Carol loves the theater and she loves to act. You've got her all wrong, Alice." "Have I? What about Tommy Neilson?

Jeff looked at me questioningly. I shrugged my shoulders.
"Alice will have to tell us what Tommy Neilson, I don't

"Don't be naive," Alice snorted. "Tommy is eating his heart out for Blanton and she's stringing him along, playing him for all

I almost laughed aloud at her "That isn't true, Alice, accusation. it's absurd. When a girl goes out gold digging she doesn't pick one of the poorest people in all New York. And poor Tommy doesn't have a thing." "That's what makes it so hor-

rible. I suppose you think she's capable of loving him for him-"Loving Tommy!" I did laugh hen. "Why, Alice, she hardly

then. knows him. He's no more to he than Philip Ashley or Clint Bownighter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. ers or Nick, the doorman."

opkins, is a medical patient. "Alice, tell me something "Alice, tell me something," Jeff

said quietly. "Are you and Tomnott, are the parents of a son my....are you just real good friends?"

"I should have known you'd Laird Funeral Set Mrs. Tims Carter, 402 State think that! No. We like each the think that! No. We like each Today At Stanton Tom's a real person; he's going to mean something to the theater one of these days. That's why I hate to see him thrown around by a scheming little parasite like Blanton, a cheap little.

"Alice, you're going to make me think that you hate Carol, and hate, you know, leads to murder. Hate and jealousy. You can't prove that you didn't poison Carol and murder Eve, just like a lot of other people can't, so if I were you I wouldn't talk this way." Alice clenched her fists her face deathly pale. "I'm not jealous of her and I don't hate her. I wouldn't take the chance of ruining my life by killing her. She isn't worth it. Now please leave

me alone." She almost ran from the room. We could hear her stumbling up the stairs and a second later a door slammed above us. I looked at Jeff.

"C'mon," he said. "There might be some fresh air outside." There was too much. The wind zipping viciously down Fiftythird Street, caught me with my hands up and a taxi driver stopped his cab to watch me collect my skirts. Jeff strode up to the grinning moron. I shouted: "No, Jeff! Don't make

a scene!"

To be continued.

#### TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO Electrical Contractors

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Leader— Charles C. Robinson, a minister of
40 years experience, will lead in
the Assembly of God bi-sectional camp meeting starting in the
tent at W. 4th and Bell street.
He will speak at the evening sesslons. H. M. Reeves, Plainview,
district superintendent, will be in
charge at the 10 a. m. hours in charge at the 10 a. m. hours in the 10-day meeting, and visiting ministers will speak during the ministers will speak during the
afternoon. The opening session
will be Fellowship Day, the Aug.
12 meeting a Christ Ambassador's rally, and Aug. 15 a Women's Missionary Council rally.
Presbyters for the camp meeting
will be the Bev. Homer Sheats,
Big Spring, and the Rev. J. B.
Whatton Midland WMC representations. Wharton, Midland. WMC representatives are Mrs. Sheats and Mrs. Wharton, and CA sectional representatives E. R. Essary, Monahans, and Scott F. Mitchell, Seminole. Fred C. Ball, Olton, district CA president, also will be

Funeral services for C. E. Laird, 32, who succumbed here early Tuesday, were set for 5 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist church in Stanton.

The Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the Midland First Baptist church, and the Rev. Fred McPherson, pastor of the Cavalry Baptist church in Midland, were to officiate. Burial was to be in the Odd Fellow cemetery at Big Spring.

Laird had been in failing health for a year. He had been associated the schools at Stanton and with the Texas Electric Service here. Nalley Funeral home was in charge or arrangements.

#### Big Spring Hospital Notes · ·

Mrs. R. E. Wolf of Crane was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment Tuesday.

Willard Sullivan underwent tonsillectomy Wednesday morning. Tommy Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mann, had his tonsils removed Wednesday morning.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook

returned to her home Wednesday after having received major surgery several days ago. Mrs. A. C. Hart was dismissed

Wednesday after receiving medical Mrs. Harry Hurt returned to her home Tuesday following major surgery several weeks ago.

The manufacture of salad dressing is a 48 million dollar industry in terms of value of annual production, according to factory reports to the census bureau.

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THRESHING CREATES DEMAND—Given a 30-day furlough on petition of 57 Monroe county farmers who needed his help with threshing, Pvt. John V. Prochaska (on tractor) of Holloway, Mich., is due back at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on Aug. 16. He's with the 210th coast artillery. Above, he finishes at Farmer John Cilley's, and eases threshing rig away from straw stack.

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leaf worms. Poisoning for these pests will also kill the boll worms, however. Reports on the progress of the campaign against both pests is reviewed in a radio program

Three types of insect poison are being sold here now. One is ordinary calcium arsenate, which local farmers have had considerable experience in using. Another is composed of calcium arsenate and Paris green mixed. This is a deadly poison which will kill almost anything, and is very efficient for

over KBST at 12:30 p. m. each

use in spraying machines. The third is a mixture of calcium rsenate and lime, the lime comprising 35 per cent of the mixture This is excellent for dusting machines, and may be used in spray ers. When it is used in sprays, it should be used at the rate of 4 1-2 pounds to the barrel, instead of the customary 3 pounds of straight he customate.

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 6 AP)-Texas cotton farmers who face loss of their crops by leaf-worm infestation will have to fight with a short stick because the supply of calcium arsenate in the state is being depleted rapidly, according to Cameron Siddall, tomologist of the Texas A. and M. college extension service.

Although lead arsenate works more slowly he recommends it as a substitute. It should be applied as a dust, using five to pounds per acre. Adding 10 per cent lime, talc or clay will improve the dusting qualities of lead

Paris green also provides a conmixed with an equal amount of flour to increase adherence, and with five parts of hydrated lime to offset danger of burning the plant foliage. Briefly, the mixture would contain one part each of polson and flour, and five parts hydrated

The entomologist says best re sults are obtained by dusting, but where spraying is preferred two pounds of lead arsenate may be used with 50 gallons of water. If Paris green is applied as a spray, one-half pound should be mixed in every 50 gallons of water and be freshly made up when applied.

#### Here 'n There

A mobile recruiting unit of the U. S. coast guard will operate in the lobby of the federal postoffice here Aug. 14 and 15, it was announced today by Lt. P. R. Loyd, USCGR, recruiting officer. The coast guard is in need of a large number of men and full information may be had by young men on the dates mentioned.

Bill Mead, vacationing in Rocky Mountain area, sends in a card from the Royal Gorge, declaring that the beauties of the place will "take your breath."

Maxine Howie and C. A. Murdock, both of Big Spring, are listed on the current honor roll of Draughon's business college Abilene.

Our representatives must be on the job. Tuesday when the REA announced allotment for a "B" section for the local cooperative, wires from Sens. W. L. O'Daniel and Tom Connally and Rep George Mahon all beat the official REA notification.

Newspapermen of West Texas will gather at Odessa Friday and Saturday for the 16th annual meeting of the West Texas Press asround table discussions, displays, a golf tournament and other en-

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# Markets At

somewhat ragged appearance to-

small gains early and carried them to the end but a number of favorites in the July rise were either fgnored or pushed down a bit. Steels righted themselves after an unpromising start.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6 (AP) -(USDA)—Cattle 2,700; calves 1,000; generally steady; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 8.50-10.50; common butcher year-lings 6.00-7.50; beef cows 6.00-7.50; canners and cutters 3.50-5.75; bulls 5.75-7.25; good fat calves 9.25-10.00; and medium 7.25-9.00, common culls 6.00-7.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.50, heifer calves 11.00 down; yearling stocker steers 7.00-10.50.

Hogs 1,400; mostly steady to 15c lower; top 10.75; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.00-65; good butchers averaging 300 lb. up at 10.50 down; packing sows steady to 25c higher at 9.25-75; stocker and butcher pigs 9.00-10.00 or steady.

Sheep 1,300; aged wethers strong to 25c higher, other classes steady. Spring lambs 8.50-9.00; medium grade yearlings 7.50; good aged wethers 5.50-75; cull ewes down to 2.25; spring feeder lambs 8.00-75.

#### Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (AP)-Wheat prices shot up much as 2-2 3-8 cents a bushel in early dealings today, reaching four year peaks as high as \$1.19 3-8 for May, 1942, delivery, but then lost about half of the advance due to profit taking. Wheat closed 7-8-1 1-2 cents nigher than yesterday, September \$1.12 3-8-1-4, December \$1.15 1-2-5-8, May \$1.18 3-8-1-2; corn 3-4-1 3-8 up, September 77 3-4-1-2, December 80 5-8-1-2; oats 1-1 3-8 higher.

#### Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 6. UP) (USDA)-Bright fleece wools were receiving with two pounds of hydrated lime an increased interest in the Boston market today. But the volume thoroughly stirred before it is of business thus far has been All spray mixtures should rather moderate. Small quantities of fine Delaine wools have moved at 41 to 43 cents, in the grease Scattered fleece wools were sold at 45 to 46 cents, in the grease.

#### Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (49)-Cotton turned hesitant today after early advances of slightly more than \$1 bale.

Increased pressure of New Orlans and local selling and some outside liquidation pushed values down as much as 75 cents a bale from the tops as the final hour neared.

Futures coised 8 to 11 higher. Open High Low Last ....16.68 16.81 16.64 16.68 Dec. ....16.87 Jan. ....16.88 17.12 16.93 Mch ....17.00 May ....17.03 July ....17.00 uly ....17.00 17 05 16.90 16.92N Middling spot 17.33N, up 9.

#### Lenorah Methodist Revival Slated

LENORAH, Aug. 6-Annual revival of the Lenorah Methodist church will begin at 8:30 Friday night, August 8, the Rev. H. A. Dooley, pastor of the church has

The Rev. Arthur Kendall, pastor of the First Methodist church of Stanton, will conduct services. sociation. There will be speaking, Services are to be held daily at 11 a. m. and at the scheduled evening time. The meeting will close August 17.

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# Revival Set Here

Trine Starnes, minister of the Church of Christ at Mineral Wells, has accepted an invitation to lead in the Church of Christ revival meeting starting here Aug. 17. The meeting, which will be held out of doors on the church lawn, will continue for 10 days. An unusual development is the planning reading; Joe Hinojos, reading of a 7:45 a. m. meeting in addition Ralph Mendez, reading; Gene Sala to the one at 8:15 p. m.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (P)-Mid- 2 up; J. C. Davis, Colorado City,

Big Spring, over Thomas Underwood, Big Spring, 9-8; Billy Bob Harrell over Andrew Harris, both of Big Spring, 3-2; Tuney Goodson, Big Spring, over Bob Baker, Forsan, 9-8; George Owens, Merkel over Pat Hickman, Big Spring, 4-2; W. E. Plunkett, Big Spring, over Porkie Baker, Midland, 6-4; and Wilbur French, Sweetwater, over Wayne Clark, Lubbock, 7-6. Jack Thornhill, Lubbock, and Dimp Hahn, Big Spring, advanced on

summer inertia, plus a little sell- over Vernon Allridge, Big Spring, ing in the rail, aircraft and copper groups, gave the stock market a 5-4; Bob Yarbro, Forsan, over

## Golf

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John Henry Day, 5-4; Wallace Driskell, Lubbock over Bob Kirk-A handful of specialties eked out patrick, Odessa, 3-2; Homer Dye, Odessa, over David Lawson, Lubbock, 5-3; Billy Harris, Midland, over Ronald Pritchett, Colorado City, 7-5; and Jack Melton, Merkel, over Harold Berman, Colorado

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25 Awards Twenty-five awards were made at the Boy Scout court of honor Tuesday night, with the highest

honor going to Barkley Wood of troop 1, who advanced to Life Troop 1 won the attendance

award. Other awards: First class: Wilfred Yanez, Hen ry Hernandez and Bobo Hardy. Second class: Harry Hurt, Jr.

Merit badges went to the follow ing: Bobo Hardy, masonry, personal health, public health, first aid to animals and first aid.

Jimmie Wood, athletics. Jimmie Velvin, pioneering, pub-lic health, first aid to animals first aid, camping. Fred Mitchell, pioneering, camp-ing, horsemanship, personal health,

try.
Billy McDonald, first aid, public health, camping, personal health athletics, cooking and animal in dustry. Ladd Smith, life saving,

Pat Salgado, wood work; John Salas, reading; Liborio Martinez,

astronomy, athletics, animal indus

ing; Arthur Hernandes, work; Gilbert Hernandez, wood work; Gilbert Hernandez, reading: Jesse Hernandez, scholarship; Tony Canstillo, reading; and Billy McDonald, pioneering.

Star scout awards went to Fred Mitchell and Jimmie Velvin. Mitchell and Jimmie Velvin.

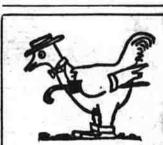
# Public Records

Building Permits J. P. Meador to convert porch into room at 11 N. Nolan street,

D. S. Riley to construct a residence and garage at 1708 Johnson street, cost \$4,000.

Johnnie White to reroof a house in the northwest quarter of town,

cost \$141. Jim Harper to build a house at 1103 E. 16th, cost \$500,



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