BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1941

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command, said Indian mechanized

forces, strongly supported by RAF

Authoritative London quarters

Both Russia and Great Britain had given formal assurances that

as soon as the German threat was eliminated, their troops

Middle East advices estimated

Climaxing more than a week of

liplomatic representations by Lon-

don and Moscow, British troops

crossed the frontier of southern

Iran along the Gulf of Persia

while Soviet forces moved in from

The Moslem kingdom, which

derives its present name from ancient Aryans—the land of the Aryans—is the site of the world's richest single oil field.

Early reports on the invasion

which started just after midnight

made no mention of fighting. Iranian forces had withdrawn 12

miles from the Soviet frontier last

About 30 Russian divisions (450,-

In Berlin today, the limousine of

ish were faced with a race

against time, declaring German agents in Iran would attempt to

destroy the oil pipeline running from Pasmid-I-Sulaiman to the Iran frontier and wreck the

great oil fields in the north.

week to avoid border incidents.

000 troops) were reported massed on the Iran-Soviet frontier.

the Caucasus on the north.

Iran's fighting forces at approxi-

Soviet armies.

gulf, and at other points.

would be withdrawn.

# British, Russian Armies Attack Persia

# **Fall Court** Term Opens On Monday

District Attorney To Submit Much Work To Grand Jury

A busy four week term of 70th district court will open next Mon-day in Howard county, with em-panelling of a grand jury.

District Attorney Martelle Mc-Donald said today that a large

number of cases would be pre-sented to the grand jury for consideration, covering a considerable range of ordinary felonies.

Docket will be called and calendar for the term formed Tuesday morning, under direction of District Judge Cecil Collings. civil cases added to the docket include 58 divorce suits and 17 other

Named on the grand jury panel summoned by District Clerk Hugh Dunagan for the term were Arthur Woodall, Ed J. Carpenter, Ben LeFever, R. T. Hargrove, Norman H. Read, Frank Hodnett, C. D. Lawrence, Frank Lovelace, Harold Homan, John Davis, Larson Lloyd Melbourn Barnett, Merle Stewart Porter Hanks, Lawrence Anderson Willis Winters, Arthur Stallings, C. B. Harland, S. L. Lockhart and Bob Asbury.

On the petit jury panel for the first week are:

Loy Acuff, Fred H. Adams, M. E. Allen, J. C. Allred, Eugene Anderson, Ollie Anderson, Clyde Angel, C. J. Ashcraft, Floyd Ashley, B. Barber, Prentis Bass, Car Bates, K. G. Birkhead, D. L. Bonannon, W. T. Bolt, R. B. Bliss, B. W. Boyd, Lloyd Brannon, H. P. Brimberry, G. C. Broughton.

B. O. Brown, George Lynn Brown, G. H. Brown, R. M. Brown Brown, G. H. Brown, R. &I. Brown, Jerry Buchanan, Roscoe Buchanan, Tom Buckner, W. F. Bugg, George Burchell, Kally Burns, W. H. Burton, Chas. Bussey, H. W. Butler, J. W. Butler, F. E. Haller, L. C. Hambrick, Joe Hamby, W. L. Hanshaw, F. W. Harding, J. H.

H. C. Harrington, Homer C. Hart, Mark Harwell, E. H. Hatch, Hilo Hatch, G. H. Hayward, W. F. Heckler, Jack Hendrix, Carl Hill, Ross Hill, Jim Hodnett, Ben Hogue, Sam Huckabee, Cecil Hull, Floyd Hull, Marvin Hull, Earl Hull, Iva Huneycutt, H. H. Hurt, Jack Nall.

## Mrs. Sullivan's **Rites Set Here**

Mrs. Mary Katherine Sullivan died Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Thacker the widow of A. C. Sullivan of Coahoma whose death occurred December 23, 1937.

Services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Eberley RESUME WORK chapel with the Rev. C. J. Duffy in charge. The body will be brought overland today.

Survivors include three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Thacker of Floydada, Mrs. R. T. Miller of Ausa go, Ill., John Sullivan of Coahoma, Pat Sullivan of Big Spring.

Palibearers include A. W. Thompson, Jeff Roberts, Jim Hodnett, Dewitt Shive, D. S. Phillips, all of Coahoma, and R. L. Warren, Big Spring.

## French Sabotage Damage Revealed

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. against railways in the Paris area in the past two weeks were dis-closed by French authorities yesterday as a car full of Germans smashed into a cable trap in a Paris suburb. Fernand de Brinon, the Vichy

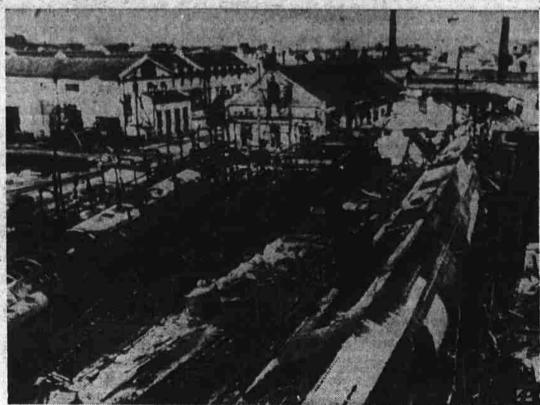
government's Paris representative, appealed to railroad workers not to endanger thousands of lives by sabotage. He said communists had revived their activities and blamed them for the railway dam-

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday except scat-tered thundershowers in south poron this evening. Little change in

EAST TEXAS—Fair to partly loudy in south. Considerable loudiness and scattered thunder-howers in north portion Tuesday, lentle to fresh southerly winds on

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest temp. Sunday, 88.2,
Lowest temp. Menday, 96.4,
Sunset Monday, 7:10.
Sunsta Tuesday, 6:17.
Precipitation. 06 since 6:
dock Sunday merning.



Russian Subs Fall To Germans—German sources say this is a scene in a shippard at Nikolaev, Russian Black Sea naval base captured by the nazis. Shown are submarines under construction on the ways.

## Cooperation - -

LONDON, Aug. 25 (P)-Prime Minister Churchill warned Japan yesterday that her campaign of military expansion must stop and pledged Great Britain to range herself beside the United States should the latter's efforts to secure to peaceful settlement in the Pacific fail.

On the other side of the world, he called the "Atlantic charter" drawn by him and President Roosevelt a British-United States pledge to destroy nazi tyranny. In a broadcast to the world he described his meeting with the American executive as a "marshalling of the good forces of the world against the evil forces" and a beacon of hope for all the conquered nations of Europe. In the German attack on Sofor the first time "has flowed in a fearful flood." He promised aid to Russia and praised her efficlency and equipment.

If Germany were to defeat Russia and then Britain in a policy of destroying her opponents one by one, Churchill expressed the opinion the United States would be attacked next.
"I rejoice to find that President

evelt saw in their true light and proportion the extreme dan-gers by which the American people as well as the British people are now beset," he said. His reference to Japan most of the comment in British newspapers today.

The Japanese, he said, "now

southern seas of China. They snatch Indo-China from the wretched Vichy French. They menace the Singapore British link with Australia and menace the Philippine Islands which are under the protection of the United States.

"It is certain that this has got to stop. Every effort will be made to secure a peaceful settlement. The United States are lab-oring with infulite patience to ar-rive at a fair and amicable sattlement which will give Japan the utmost ressaurance for her legitimate interests. We earnestly hope these negotiations will succeed. But this I must say, that if these hopes should fail we shall, of course, range ourselves unhesi-tatingly at the side of the United States."

# President Vetoes Measure Freezing Cotton Stocks

# IN SHIPYARD

By the Associated Press pany in Kearny, N. J.

CIO's industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers, who tied farmers and consumers. up half a billion dollars of ship August 7, voted yesterday to end their walkout in view of President was expected that full operations would be underway Tuesday.

The union will negotiate with the navy over its demand for a ficial to our farmers during the maintenance-of-union contract past few years." clause which would provide for dismissal of workers who failed to pay their dues. This clause was what caused the company to balk government stocks might depress at accepting a national mediation prices.

ment of the dispute. The AFL called the strike to support a demand that it be rec-ognized as sole bargaining agent.

## WPA Workers Leave the 1909-14 period.) Jobs Rapidly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (49) -Workers are leaving WPA jobs voluntarily at the rate of 100,000

# Wheat Also Affected By FD's Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 CP)-President Roosevelt vetoed today guard of 18,000, headed back to legislation to freeze government work today under navy manage-ment at the plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock coming it to be contrary "to sound governmental policy" and to the long-time best interests of both

In a message to the house, the chief executive said it was his conviction that approval of the meas Roosevelt's order Saturday that ure "would seriously and adverse the navy take over the yards. It ly affect the agricultural adjustment program and the attendan policies which have been so bene

> Advocates of the bill at the capi tol had contended that sale of the

The bill also would have guaran teed a price for peanuts of 85 per cent of parity. (Parity is the price designed to give farmers purchasing powers equivalent to that of

Mr. Roosevelt termed particular ly objectionable a provision direct-ing the Commodity Credit Corpora-tion to acquire title to all cotton and wheat of the 1940 and previou

voluntarily at the rate of 100,000 and wheat of the 1940 and previous crops in which it has an interest and hold them for an undefinite period.

Producers, consumers, and congress have accepted as fair and reasonable. Mr. Roosevelt said, the parity price goal of the administration's farm policy. And he said he did not feel farmers would want this acceptance "destroyed" by action designed to force prices above parity "through the argument officials and labor representatives estimate will be thrown out of work by defense priority claims on materials.

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# FDR NAMES **BIDDLE NEW ATTY-GENERAL**

WASHINGTON, Aug., 25 (AP)-President Roosevelt pominated Francis Biddle solicitor general of the justice department, today to be attorney general of the United States.

Biddle will move up to the post vacated when Robert H. Jackson was appointed to the supreme court. It is expected that Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor general, will become Biddle's successor. Biddle before going to the justice department had served as a federal circuit judge in Pennsylvania.

## Marine Recruiting Officer Visits Here

Young men interested in enlist-ment in the United States marine corps can obtain full information on that subject Monday and Tueson that subject Monday and Tuesday at the Big Spring postoffice.

Sgt. C. D. Reid of the marine
recruiting service is there on a
monthly visit to confer with young
men of Howard and surrounding
counties.

Wednesday and Thursday will be in Lamesa.

## Seven Die As Car And Bus Collide

WALDWICK, N. J., Aug. 25 (P)

# Tax Bracket

Exemptions Of \$1,500 For Couples, \$750 For Single Persons Fixed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (P) -The senste finance committee vot ed today to broaden the income tax base by lowering exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for ingle individuals.

Senator Clark (D-Mo), a committee member, told reporters that the vote for the lower exemptions was "substantial."

The lower exceptions would bring an additional 6,000,000 perions under the income tax structure and would add between \$300,-000,000 and \$350,000,000 to federal revenues. Most of the increase ould come from persons already aying income taxes.

Rebuffed in their bid for White House support, senate old-age pension advocates were reported ready today to buck the administration leadership in an effort to write a modified version of the Townsend plan into the \$3,236,700,000 tax bill. Senator Downey (D-Calif), a Cownsend adherent, would appear before the senate finance commit-

tee this week to urge that the fed-

eral government provide a mini-mum of \$30 monthly for persons

## Singapore Garrison Again Reinforced

SINGAPORE, Aug. 25 (P)-The British empire's formidable fight-ing strength in the Far East again was increased today, soon after Prime Minister Churchill's pledge of support to the United States in the event of trouble with Japan in the Far East.

Besides the largest single body f Royal Airforce personnel to arive here in more than a year, transports disgorged strong In-dian army reinforcements at Ma-

One great liner docked here after a 10,000-mile voyage from the United Kingdom without the loss of one man of the hundreds who will staff Britain's steadily ex-panding chain of East Asian air bases and fly the growing number

# Navy Plane Damaged Here

Sunday morning, a navy airplane, enroute to the West Coast
was damaged at the Big Spring
airport, crumpling the left wing
tip and part of the tail assembly.

The pilot, who did not reveal
his name, was uninjured.

Preparing to take off in a
southerly direction, the craft, a
Brewster Buffalo, scraped its
wing and tail assembly over the
surface of the runway.

Inclement weather had forced
the pilot to stop in Big Spring
over Saturday night.

# Two Assigned To Air Corps

Two young men have been as-signed to the air corps at Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis, Sgt. Troy

Gibson, U.S. army recruiting offi-cer, reported Monday.

They are Osborne E. Newton, 711 Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam C. Newton, and John F. Martin, Lamesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Martin. Application of Warren L. Lock-

Angelo for his physical examina-tion. Five other applications for places in a local flying cadet unit are John C. Littlefield, Sterling City, Robert Shipp, Jr., Ackerly, Robert J. Edwards, route B, La-mess, Joe Lassiter, Big Spring, and Steve Etchison, route B, La-

several branches of the army in the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines, the air corps at Jeffer-son Barracks and the regular army

## Germany Closes Haiti Consulates

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (A)—Germany today ordered the closing of Haiti's consulates in the reich "for poli-tical reasons." There was no furth-ar avalention.

# Senate Group Votes Lower Iran Forces Offer Armed Resistance

Armed forces of little Iran (Persia) were reported offer-New Gains ing resistance today as British and Russian troops simultaneously invaded the Middle East oil kingdom, marching in to enforce demands for the ouster of German agents.

The German wireless broadcast a dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, declaring that "clashes have already been reported from the Caucasus border," the point of entry for soviet Russian Cossacks and mounted infantry headed the

### soviet invasion columns, striking from the north across the burning deserts for a junction with the British. **C-C Directors** Dispatches from Cairo, headquarters of the British Middle East

squadrons were in the vanguard of the synchronized British thrust from the south and southwest. Air Service said British forces entering the country had met some opposition, although previously it had been ex-pected that Iran would yield be-fore the overwhelming Anglo-

Talk About

noon in the Settles hotel. Reporting on a conference with state WPA and CAA officials last landed from ships at Bandar Shahweek, B. J. McDaniel, city managpur, at the head of the Persian er, said that he anticipated definite word soon that all details of the Authoritative informants said municipal airport project had been senator Downey (D-Calif), a settled and that the project would

not be materially affected. Directors also heard a report or CAB examiners recommendation that Continental Airlines, Inc., be allowed to operate a north-south service from San Antonio by the way of San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland and Hobbs, N. M. The company already operates a line from Denver to Hobbs. Although

no action was taken, directors indicated their interest was in the Spring in behalf of any carriers is not expected.

As for the air well-B. F. Robbins, Big Spring oil operator, reviewed the status of the air well west of Colorado City and said that the federal government was being interested in investigations with the view of developing a power source. The well, when issuing a clear air flow above the strate from whence came the heavies volume, was estimated from pres sure at 21,000,000 cubic feet daily. R. L. Tollett speculated that the combination of cheap power an

exploitation of certain ollwell brine for magnesium would prove an interesting study. tion of the air power was "one of the biggest possibilities of this section...I believe something will come out of it."

come out of it." R. R. McEwen dramatically demonstrated the success of the rodeo by tearing up an underwriters agreement for \$750 at the request of rodeo officials. He had been informed, he said, that the show would show a slight profit and added that "there will be another

D. D. Douglass, Pat Kenney, 7 tis Driver were named as a com noon. Midland sent over around 300 representatives to the Big Spring show.

The president was authorized to name a committee to prosecute an application for a highway to Gar-den City and to attend the Sept. 15 meeting of the highway commis sion. Directors expressed interest in the projected freezer locker plant but felt it should be under-taken individually without cham-ber promotion. It was voted that a committee be named to solicit premiums for the first and second bale, and to keep the \$25 prize intact for "the best bale."

## Germans Wreck **British Convoy**

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 25 (P)arrived in Lisbon today out of a convoy attacked by a fleet of German submarines, and it was reported that seven other freighters and the British destroyer Eskimo, into Persia along that route. Much 1,850 tons, had been sunk.

# Nazis, Reds **Each Claim**

Major Russian Cities Remain Untaken In Fierce Fighting

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The big German war machine was described in official reports as rolling ferward on all active fronts today, but the high command ventured only a brief general statement concerning the fighting.

"Operations in the east are making good progress averywhere."

ing good progress everywhere," said the communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters.

Complete official silence covered the extensive battles about the nazi-encircled centers of Soviet resistance at Odessa in the south and Tallinn in the north, where it has been admitted that death stands are being made by regulars and civilians, and the fortified areas of Leningrad and Kiev, where the German forces seek to force similar

bands of steel.

Likewise, there was a dearth of official word concerning the drive of the Germans between Klev and Gomel in what has been described as another massive encirc battle to entrap defenders to the southwest of Moscow.

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (P)-General Red army counterattacks with huge tanks, masses of infantry and mately 190,000 men, composing 19 swift-striking cava'ry were report-divisions of 10,000 troops each. Its equipment includes Swedish artil-naval forces claimed the sinking of lery, a few German tanks and 13 two out of four heavily laden Ger-

man troop and munitions trans-ports in the Baltic Sea. The Russians said that one Rumanian and two German divisions were routed and that three other Rumanian divisions lost 26,-

000 men. Besides the two transports escorting destroyer was sunk, the transports, one was set after and the other grounded, it was stated. During the week-end intermittent rain and fog set in around low-lying Leningrad—forerunners of the usual September and Octobrains which precede the northwe

A moscow communique indicated that the assault on Leningrad from that the assault on renewed yes-the north had been renewed yesterday in a drive toward Kakis

## heavily-fortified Karellan Is **New Sub Launched** Ahead Of Schedule

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 25 (P)—A month ahead of schedule, the new navy submarine Finback was launched today before a re-stricted crowd of naval officials and yard workmen at the Ports mouth navy yard,

## The War Today-D. D. Douglass, Pat Kenney, T. ALLIES CANNOT AFFORD FOR mittee to promote a motorcade to the Midland rodeo Sunday after- GERMANS TO CONTROL IRAN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Herald Special News Service)
The Anglo-Russian move in sendng expeditionary forces into Iran (Persia), in order to prevent that country from becoming a base for nazi- operations, represents a mo-

mentous strategic move.

This invasion was hastened by the nazi advance across the Ukraine toward the Persian frontier along the Caucasus—a drive tier along the Caucasus—a drive which appears to contemplate the occupation of Persia. Britain and the Soviet acted, after ample warning, when the Persian gov-ernment refused to comply with a demand for the expulsion of a large number of German resi-dents, labeled by the allies as fifth-columnists who were pre-paring to cooperate with the nazi army.

army. Not only is Hitler headed for

or drive across the Middle East against Egypt and the Sues canal. Whatever way you look at it, the loss of Persia to the nazis would

The Persian government has had The Persian government has the reputation of being pro-British, or at least exceedingly friendly. For this reason there has been speculation as to whether Teheran would carry out its threat

Teheran would carry out its threat of resisting invasion.

It wen't be surprising if this sensational Anglo-Bussian occupation of Persia has a restraining influence on the Japanese in the Far Eastern crisis, Anything which tends to hurt the German chances of winning the war is bound to make Japan more cautious about challenging the United States and Britain.

In connection with this critical

In connection with this critical situation I was much struck yesterday by British Premier Church-ill's employment of the formal term "negotiations" to describe conversations between "Washing-The convoy was attacked off the Spanish coast. The survivors said there originally were only 20 ships in it, compared with German high command claims that 21 were sunk.

Compared with German high an essential of which he is badly in need. He is equally concerned, however, with its strategic importance in further prosecution of the war.

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Bond Compromise

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (P)—Governor Coke Stevenson, commenting on the controversial subject of a prospective special session of the legislature on the road bond assumption issue, today asserted there should be a compromise between opposing factions.

Stevenson declared he was still hopeful that a compromise agreement on the road bond question would enable him to procelsim a 30-day assembly of the state's law-makers starting about Sept. 2.

## Farewell Party Given Here For Mrs. Winslow

A surprise farewell party was given Saturday for Mrs. Art Winw in the home of Mrs. Johnny

low in the home of Mrs. Johnny
Bay Dillard. Mrs. Winslow is
saving this week for Fort Worth
where she will join her husband
and make their home.

A gift was presented to the honoras. Mrs. Robert Satterwhite won
high score and Mrs. Bill Edwards
second high. Mrs. Chick Poinlexter bingoed.

Dahlias, bachelor buttons and
other summer flowers decorated Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brothers, and J. C., Buddy and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wiswell, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brothers, all of Stanton.

ther summer flowers decorated oms and refreshments were

served.
Others present were Mrs. Elvis
McCrary, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton,
Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Roy Grandstaff, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. V. A. Merrick.

## American Moves In Japan Suppressed

TOKYO, Aug. 25 (27)—The home ministry announced today that all American movies and all Japanese tage productions must obtain no ission for showing after

olice already have prohibited showings of Deanna Durbin's pic-ture "First Love" and the western



Cunningham & Philips 217 Main and Petroleum Bidg.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Now Under New Management BONNIE LEE BEAUTY SHOP 806 Johnson — Ph. 1761 Mrs. J. J. Sinclair

## Stanton Family Has Reunion In Home Of G. H. Mayos

A family reunion was held in

Stanton Sunday on the birthday

anniversaries of G. H. Mayo and

M. C. Brothers in the Mayo home. Gifts were presented to the hon

orees. Dinner was served and oth

ers present were Mr. and Mrs. Lige

Brothers of Lamess, Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Mayo of Big Spring, Mr.

and Mrs. G. H. Mayo and Clark,

G. S. True Family

Holds A Reunion

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True held

family reunion at their home Sun-day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis of New York, N. Y.,

who will stay in Big Spring until Thursday or Friday; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Dallas who will

leave Monday; Mr. and Mrs. V. M.

Boykin of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lusk and

ranged for the members and guests. Mrs. A. R. Houston was

winner for bingo for members, and Mrs. A. L. Houston for guests; high score was made by Mrs. Jim Tom and low went to Corrinne

Members present were Mrs. A.

R. Houston, Mrs. Bevy Purser, Mrs. Charles Ebbersol, Mrs. Coler-

on Mott, Mrs. J. D. Poe, Mrs. Fil-

for a ten-day visit with his parents and his fiances, Janice Jacobs.

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Here Sunday

Society The Big Spring Daily Herald

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## **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

CIRCLE TWO will meet at the First Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock

to sew for the Red Cross.

B & P W Executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of

Commerce.

RED CROSS sewing room will be open all day with Mrs. Charles Koberg in charge.

WEDNESDAY MRS. C. O. NALLEY will have charge of the Red Oross Sewing room all day.

THURSDAY RUTH CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ora Johnson, 504 Main, for a picnic.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
RED CROSS activities will be supervised by Mrs. Ben Le Fever all day.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock in the morning for games at the

RED CROSS work will be supervised by Mrs. Horace Wooten all day. MRS. C. S. KYLE will have charge of sewing at the Red Cross room during the day.

## son, Archie, Mrs. Carol Mitchell of Midland, and Archie True. Engagement Of Miss Houston STANTON, Aug. 25 (Spl)—Mrs. H. A. Houston was hostess Friday afternoon to her bridge club at her home. Three tables were ar-

H. A. Houston, was hostess at a swimming party and breakfast held for a group of relatives and close friends and announced the

The guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston at 6 there were a number of converto Midland for a swim in Pagoda pool. From the pool they went to the Scharbauer hotel for break-

more Epley, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson and Beth Houston; guests, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Kirk McKinnon, Jim Tom, Mrs. Kirk McKinnon, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. A. L. Houston, Lela Boyd and Corrinne Wilson. fast. and attached to the bride's bott quet was a card which read: "Beth and Bert, September 14th, 1941." The guests were Miss Josephine Houston, sister of the honoree and her cousin, Miss Jane Stephens of Sierra Blanca; Mrs. J. D. Poe, An-Lieutenant A. J. Prager, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Prager is expected home this weekend from A. & M., gela and Loretta Schell, Mrs. Kirk McKinnon, Dorothy Hamilton and Louise Whitson of Midland; Dorothy Lee Bassett, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. A. L. Houston, Mrs. M. S. Estes, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. Woodford Sale, Mrs. Filmore Epley, Jane Tidmore of Midland, Miss Nina Holder, Mrs. Glen Cox.

## High Heel Slipper Club Makes Plans

Plans for the September 13th iance and banquet were made by nembers of the High Heel Slipper slub when they met Baturday in the home of Betty Bob Diltz. A talk on beauty hints was given

by Barbara Sewell. Refreshments were served pionic style. Two guests included Mrs. M. H. Dove,

Douglass, Katherine Travis, Eileen guests were Mr. and Mrs. Starnes Killingworth, Mary Ann Cox, Bar- of Mineral Wells. bara Sewell, Mrs. Fred Mitche

## How To Waste Gas: Leave Motor On

ton stocking designs now are avail-able to the hosiery industry as a result of investigation by the bureau of home economics at the "Do you know you left your car with the motor running?" Beltsville, Maryland, research center. Three years ago congress ap-propriated funds to the depart-ment of agriculture for investi-The penitent motorist dashed out, scraped off the sticker.

# Many Hospital Employes To Leave Sept. 1

Some employes of the Big Spring State Hospital are leaving the first of September-for other parts of the state and country where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Stalley vill spend a month on vacation in San Antonio and on October 1st will go to Sykesville, Md., where they will be employed at the Springfield State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tombleson left Saturday for a vacation in San Antonio and Houston. They are going on to Sykesville where they will also be employed at the Springfield State hospital.

Minnie Tom Purvis left Saturday for San Antonio where she will be employed at the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission Mr. and Mrs. Robert James have position with the Banner Cream-

ery company in Big Spring.

Helen Pruitt, Helen Sheridan,
and Naomi Denman will leave September 1st for Dallas where they will enter nurses training in the Parkland hospital.

Lenorah Irwin will leave first for a two week vacation and will return to San Angelo the 15th

### Garden Supper Is Held Complimenting Lubbock Guests

A garden supper complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Striker of Lubbock was held Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp in their day morning and evening, and garden,

Violin and plane music by M. N. Thorp and Murphy Thorp, Jr., was entertainment following the sup-

Mrs.James Wilcox and son, Jimmy Frank, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green and daughter, Mary Lou, Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Thorp

## Riflemen Go To **National Meet**

STANTON, Aug. 25 (Spi)-Jess N. Woody of Stanton left Sunday morning for Big Spring to join G. C. Hall to go to Camp Perry, Ohio. Woody is among a select group of 142 rifle and pistol shooters from every section of the country which left this week on all-expense paid trips to the annual National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry.

The matches are held by the

national board for the promotion of rifle practice in conjunction with the National Rifle association and starts on Wednesday, Sept. 3, extending for five days. Woody is to arrive at the camp on Sunday, Aug. 31, to attend the three-day small arms firing school preceding

Woody won his first free trip to the matches in competition with top-ranking pistol shooters of the southwestern region at Kilgore in June. He is the winner of the regional match and will represent The master class is the highest of the N. R. A. classification.

## Cotton Meetings Slated Saturday

HILLSBORO, Aug. 25 (A) — Three important Texas cotton neetings will be held here next Saturday.

Lamar Fleming, Jr., of Houst will discuss the world cotten outlook at the annual meeting of the state-wide cotton committee.

Elmore R. Torn, agricultural manager for the East Texas chamber of commerce, will speak to the chamber's cotton division on cotspecialist in clothing for the A. & M. college extension service, the designs vary from cotton web ton improvement and pest control. Agricultural leaders from areas of the west, south and East Texas chambers of commerce will gather for a conference on the 1942 state-wide programs for pasture

development and cotton insect

Airline Pilots To Train War Fliers

eradication.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 UP-A number of American coramercial airline pilots were reported today to be ready to use their spare time to train volunteers for Great Britain's Royal Air force.
It was learned that Dick Mer

rill, trans-Atlantic flyer, and top-notch commercial pilot, discussed the training plan at a luncheon Saturday with Air Commodore H. N. Thornton of the British embas

Merrill, St was said reliably, reported that airline pilots frequent-ly have four or five hours of leisure at one city. He suggested that many pilots would be willing to spend that time training men who wished to join the RAP.

## Jay Gould Heir **Marries 3rd Time**

JACKSON, Wyo., Aug. 25 GP—A minister's announcement today disclosed the divorce and remarriage during the weekend of Anne Gould Elabury, 23-year-old great grand-daughter of the late Jay Gould,

The Roy. L. K. Barbee of the First Baptist church at Jackson said he performed a marriage ceremony for the heiress and Gus Wagomen, a rancher, Saturday afternoon.

The marriage was the third for the brids. She first was married to Frank Masdor, member of a Texas ranch family, and after a di-vorce from him married Herman E. Elabury of Code, a cowbon.

# It's About Time... Vacationists Leave



By DOLORES BOLAND It's about time to make yourse vest to wear with dresses. With all black or all white sses, wear a colorful brocad vest. With dresses of printed fabrics, use faille vests of solid colors (Esquire Features, Inc.)

## Downtown Stroller

On a beautifully sketched card omes a note from Mrs ROBERT of September where she will be E LEE, who is currently vacation-employed in the Shannon Memorial hospital for nurses training. Is cold there but "Too Cold" according to Mrs. Lee who says they have ice on their car windshields every morning....

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. RETTLE on off Sunday morning for Midland where they will be for the next few months while Mr. BETTLE does some work for Uncle Sam. He is to be building inspector at the bomb-er plant being built there....

Mrs. GLENN GOLDEN of Fort Worth and a former Big Spring resident left Monday for home after visiting here for several days. She was entertained Sunday with a Mr. and Mrs. W. H. SCOTT. Mr. and Mrs. WOODROW CAMP-BELL, Mrs. GOLDEN and SYL-VIA, and the SCOTTS and LYNN of Dallas. were all there ....

Haven't counted up the number of employes at the State hospital guests Sunday and Monday in the who are leaving for other jobs, but the number is amazing. Hate to see some of them go as they've been

Apropos of nothing - don't the new fall clothes make you feel as out-moded as a dodo bird. They do us and make us wish for heavy ocketbooks or an oil well in the back yard so we could buy up....
And by the way, the new MAR-GO shop is giving a style show tonight at 8 o'clock that ought to be

## RADIO LOG

5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan. Stanley Kenton's Orch. Supper Dance Varieties. Contact Days Elman. Lone Ranger. 7:00 News.

Guardians of the Gate. Russell Bennett's Notebo Raymond Gram Swing. Harry.

9:15 Dance Hour. 10:00 News.

10:15 Sports. 10:30 Goodnight. Tuesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. Safety In Numbers. 7:15 Texaco Star Reporter. 7:45 Musical Clock Cont. Morning Devotional. 8:15 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Singing Strings. What's Doing Around

9:00 B. S. Bercovici. Buckeye Four. Melody Strings. Easy Aces. Our Gal Sunday. Sweetest Love Songs. Morning Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Interlude. Helen Holden. Meet The Band.

Jack Berch And Gang. Tuesday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. News. Singin' Sam. Musical Interlude. Isham Jones Orch. Riverboat Shufflers. News Bulletins. Shafter Parker.

Siesta Time. Johnson Family. Al Clauser Okla. Outlaws. Description of Diana Hand

icap at Saratoga. John Sturgess. Teddy Powell Orch. State Fair Jambores Sunshine Butler Orch. Tuesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Here's Morgan.
Musical Interlude.
Confidentially Yours.
Supper Dance Varieties. Jimmy Jarrett's Orch. New Jordan Secret Agent.

7:00 7:15 From Mexico City, Jack Starr Hunt. Peoples Playhouse. Raymond Gram Swing. Dance Hour.

Beverly Twins Orch.

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and Arlington, Marjorie has been gone several weeks and Mrs. Phillips has spent the past week in JAPS GO HOME Mrs. T. A. Pharr returned Sunday night from a ten day vacation with Mrs. J. M. Haste in New Iberia, La. Frances Phillips of Fairview will return to her home today following a two day stay with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips. Melvin Barnett of Melrose, N. M.,

returned to his home Monday following a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pinkston and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp and Edmond returned Sunday night from their vacation in New

Delbert Shultz returned Sunday

afternoon from Houston where he

spent a month with his father,

Mrs. Pete Johnson and Mr. and

Mrs. Ebb Hatch and Mr. and Mrs.

Monroe Johnson returned Sunday from Christoval where they spent

Airlines employe, spent Sunday here enroute home from Phoenix,

Clyde Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney Smith, left Sunday for Las Cruces, N. M., where he will attend

New Mexico A. & M. Mrs. R. H. Phillips and Marjorie

returned Saturday from a visit

with friends in Dallas, Waxahachie,

a week. J. Johnson drove Sunday to bring his mother home. S. H. Bell of Abilene, American

Otto Shultz.

Mexico and Texas: Edmond Fahrenkamp has as a guest this week his counsin, Mary Grace Dawson, of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. John Knott and ohnny have moved to Big Spring spaghetti luncheon in the home of from Toyah. Knott is employed on the Texas and Pacific Railroad. Mrs. John Knott has as a guest

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fuson and George of Sulphur Springs were companied home by Mrs. Annie Kennemur who will spend the winter in Sulphur Springs.

her mother, Mrs. May Weatherby

Mrs. V. D. Wood and Bob e Texarkana were weekend visitors of Mrs. G. A. Brown. Nell Brown left Monday for few days trip to Austin.

Mrs. Joe M. Corcoran, Miss Carrie Scholz, Mrs. A. W. Sheeler and Louise, and Miss Madge Stroud spent Sunday in San Angelo visiting Mrs. Austin Edmonsen. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson

gore, who is visiting here several days en route to her home from

California.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke left Monday for a few days vacation at Carlsbad Caverns.
Mrs. E. O. Ellington returned

ome Monday morning from Glendale, Calif., where she has been visiting her daughter and family. Mrs. Andrew Merrick and Mrs Leo Haves have returned from San Antonio, Houston and Galveston where they have been vacationing. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Snead and son 8:30 Affairs of Tom, Dick and Alan of Longview are visiting her father, Tom Compton and brother Escol Compton and family this

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caughey and Joe Woodrice of Ft. Worth left Friday for their home following a visit here with Mrs. R. E. Porter Mrs. Caughey had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Porter, for two weeks and Caughey came down Wednesday to accompany her

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gobbel and daughters of Rotan visited Friday with his sister, Mrs. R. E. Porter. Mrs. Louis Posey and children returned recently from a two month vacation in Oklahoma. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

O. F. Train.
Mrs. F. M. Curtis, formerly of Floydada, is making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh W. Potter. Mrs. Hannah Prager returned to

her home in Ft. Worth following a three week stay with Mr. and Mrs. M. Prager here. Mrs. J. W. Whitton had as guests Sunday Mrs. Whitton's daughter, Mrs. G. L. Brashears and Kather-

ine and Mrs. Buster Scott and Pat-ty all of Gallant, N. M. Mrs. J. J. Pritchett of Andrews is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett. She will leave next week for a visit in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weather-by and sons of Andrews spent Sun-day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mansur, 1513 Main, have as guest for several days their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cline L. Mansur and son, Johnny, of Norman, Okla. Cline Mansur is a first lieutenant in the quarter-master corps at Ft. Sill, Okla. Mrs. Leon Smith and Leon, Jr.,

# On Some Last Minute August Trips

Hurrying to get those suitcases and Evelyn of Mineral Wells are guests this week of Mrs. W. packed and the family ready, some Taylor. Big Spring residents left Monday Mrs. U. D. Kendrick has return on last week of August vacations.

ed from Junction where she spen the past two weeks. Her mother Mrs. H. D. Taylor, and James Bari Barr accompanied Mrs. Kendrick here for a visit

### Wiener Roast Held For Group In Home

La Wanda Jean Rice and Billy friends with a wiener roast Satur day in the Kenney yard.

Games and dancing were entertainment. Wieners were roasted over a fire.

The geust list included La Fay Porter, Pat Kenney, Betty Smith, Richard Simmons, Jean Porter, James Roy Horton, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Barkley Wood, Barbara Henry, Pat Rice, Mike Kenney, Jimmy Velvin, Mary Joyce Mims, and the host and hostess.

TOKYO, Aug. 25 (A) — Kuroku Ishida and Tadayoshi Nomura, members of the Japanese embas-sy staff in Moscow who have arrived at Manchuli en route home, were quoted by the newspaper Asahi today as saying that stubborn resistance marks the Russian fight against Germany and that Russians in Moscow appear unterrorized by nazi air raids.

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# Large Crowds Hear Starnes

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glory emanating

from the throne

of God the most

beautiful thing

in this world is a

beautiful life. It

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Largest audiences of the meeting heard Trine Starnes, evangel-

ist, at the Church of Christ Sun-

sions, Byron Fullerton, minister,

Sunday evening Starnes spoke

on "The Beautiful Life," declaring

mendous influence over his asso-

clates. An older person living a

beautiful life may have a larger ac-

quaintance and therefore the beau-

ty of his life may shed a greater

radiance. 'The life that is lived ac-

cording to God's plan is the most

The meeting will continue with services at 7 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

daily through Wednesday. Fuller-ton said that "we are well pleased

with interest and results." Sun-day about 50 members from churches of Christ in Big Spring

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COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 25

(Spl)-More than 150 different cot-

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ls Announced STANTON, Aug. 25 (Spi)-Mrs. In Revival engagement of her daughter, Beth Houston, to S. B. Fowler, Jr., of

For Dinner-Dance

an Antonio and Betty Reaves, Abi- and other points had lunch at the ens.
Others present were Virginia from Midland and Clovis. Honor

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 25. (P)-A motorist put an "I don't waste gas" ticker on his automobile before parking near his office.

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& STANDINGS

Lamesa 1-7, Pampa 0-5. Clovis 7-7, Wichita Falls 6-4. Amarillo 9-10, Llubbock 5-7.

Borger 4-1, Big Spring 2-2.

BIG SPRING .....85 Borger ......82

Amarillo . ........63

Lubbock . .........57

Amarillo at Borger.

BIG SPRING at LAMESA.

Clovis at Pampa. Lubbook at Wichita Falls.

**STANDINGS** 

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 7. New York 5-8, Chicago 1-5.

Washington 4, St. Louis 3 (2nd

National League Chicago 5-6, Philadelphia 8-7. Cincinnati 18-6, New York 9-4.

St. Louis 7-2, Brooklyn 3-3.

Pittsburgh 3-7, Boston 4-8.

Tulsa 8-6, Beaumont 6-1.

STANDINGS

Team-

National League

Brooklyn . .......78

Cincinnati . ......68

Pittsburgh . ......64

New York ......57 Chicago . .....52

Team— W. New York ......84

Chicago . .......66 Cleveland . .....63

Boston . ..........63

Shreveport . ......71

Dallas . ......70

Fort Worth ......68 Oklahoma City ....60

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League Fort Worth at Houston

Tulsa at Beaumont. Dallas at San Antonio.

merican League Boston at Cleveland.

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New York at Chicago

Philadelphia at Detroit.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Washington at St. Louis.

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Boston 3-2, Cleveland 4-5.

ame postponed, rain).

TODAY'S GAMES

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Lamesa Whites Take Consolation Over Lubbock Four

LAMESA, Aug. 25 (Spl) - Big Spring's crack polo foursome paced by young Gus White, Jr. of Lamesa and Dr. M. H. Bennett of Big Spring, beat the Lamesa Reds here Sunday afternoon, 7 to 4, to capture the inter-city meet

Big Spring was in front all the way, leading 2 to 1 at the end of the first chukker, White counted five times for Big Spring.

Lee Barron led the Lamesan's with two goals. The Reds carried a one-goal handicap.

Consolation honors were gar-nered by the Lamesa Whites, 11 to 9, over Lubbock's quartet. Gus White, Sr., and Spencer Barron set the mark for Lamesa, racking up four goals each against the vis-itors. Bobby Wiley stayed at the head of the Lubbock crew with three counters.

The Whites, working under four-goal handicap, were tied with Lubbock, 7 to 7, at the end of five playing periods. In the last chuk-ker they rolled into high gear to The old do-or-die stuff was injected into the tilt when a Lubbock rider fainted and fell from his horse just as the game ended. Over 500 spectators turned out for the polo show.

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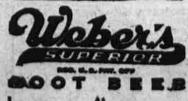
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# Dodgers In **Opening Tilt** WT-NM SCORES

Pollett Holds Top Club To Five Hits Until Final Round

By The Associated Press Long after this season is over and the stirring strug-gle of the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers for the National league pennant has been settled, one thrill will remain memorable for

31,000 baseball fans. For the fanatics packed into Ebbets Field at yesterday's crucial doubleheader between the fore-most rivals of the senior circuit, the season reached a high point when Whitlow Wyatt singled in victory in the face of encroaching darkness and save Brooklyn's game and a half lead over the Cardinals, who had swept majes-tically to a 7-3 triumph in the first

It was a finish lifted right out of a geonario. The teams were playing for big stakes and the St. Louis victory in the opener had cut the Dodgers' lead to a half-game. Wyatt, a grand veteran, was wrapped in a breathless pitching duel with 20-year-old Howard Pollet, a lefthander who nad been a sensation in the Texas league till the Redbirds proed him 10 days ago.

Pollet pitched superbly, allow-ing only five hits till the ninth. But he got into a jam in the fourth inning and Dixie Walker smashed a double along the leftfield line for two runs. The Cardinals had counted a run in the first on three singles and in the eighth they tied the score with another on a double by Coaker Triplett and a single by Frank (Creepy) Crespi. With this the situation when the Dodgers came to bat for the last time, Peewee Reese laid a perfect bunt down the third base line for a single. Mickey Owen sacrificed

with an equally-effective bunt down the first-base line. Then Manager Leo Durocher came trotting in from the coaching box and put his arm around Wyatt. The fans expected a pinch-hitter. Instead Durocher 1et Wyatt bat for himself. The conference, he said later, was just to tell Wyatt to wait for a curve ball.

The curve came in the first pitch and Wyatt, who swings the heav it squarely. It was a single that shot straight into center and put the Dodgers back in a command-ing position for the rest of this

The Cincinnati Reds, coming fast but probably too late, gained a game on both the leaders by trouncing the New York Glants, 13-9 and 6-4. Supposedly a weak-hitting club, they made 33 hits in the true games. in the two games.

The flying Phillies cut down the 201 Chicago Cubs twice 8-5 and 7-6 with the Boston Braves. Boston took the 12-inning opener, 4-3, and Pittsburgh the nightcap 7-3, in six

> The New York Yankees showed any doubtful American leaguers and 44,266 Chicago fans that they still were boss by swamping the second-place White Sox, 5-1 and 8-5.

The St. Louis Browns put the Washington Senators through a
4-3 10-inning wringer to bounce
from the cellar into sixth place.
Al Benton pitched the Detroit
Tigers to a 7-4 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Cleveland Indians downed Boston Red Sox, 4-8 and 5-2.

# Gamewell And Stewart Win Exhibition

Country club members had a full day Sunday as they officially inaugurated play over the re-vamped front nine, recently planted in bent grass.

Topping the bill was an exhibi-tion match in which Herman Stewart, subbing for Benny Adams, and Jimmy Gamewell, Country club pro, marked up a 68 card to beat the 71 tallied by Tony Butler, San Angelo pro, and Har-old Akey, head man at the Muny

Entrants for the club's annual tournament, scheduled to be held ext weekend, started signing up

Included in the list on the books are Dan Yarbro of Forsan, Poe Woodward of Stanton, M. K. House, Gene Gardner, Novis Womack, M. W. Dubrow of Forsan, T. E. Yarbro of Forsan, E. L. Powell of Stanton, Claude Wilkins, Red Womack, W. A. Brimberry, Cookie Gardner of Forsan, and John Edmisson of Lamesa.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, August 25,

**Buffs Clinch Pennant In** 

# Twin Bill Win Over Cats

By The Associated Press

To the surprise of practically nobody, the Houston Buffs elinched the Texas league pennant yesterday by defeating Fort Worth 5-4 in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Cats, playing at Houston, managed to win the opener 7-5, depriving Pitcher Ted Wilks of his twentieth win of the season. In the second contest the Buffs put on steam and set at rest any fears the home fans might have had that Houston would be robbed of first place in the league standings.

The second-place Tulsa Oliers, who failed to show everything they had until the season got well under way, drubbed the Exporters 8-6 and 6-1 in both ends of a twin bill at Beaumont.

The Sports, currently occupying third place edged out a 3-1 victory over the Oklahoma City Indians at Shreveport.

## Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Tom Downey, ace scout for the Dodgers, landed in town esterday for a look-see at what the Brooklyn organization had on hand on the Big Spring club. Downey is head scout for the Brooks' system on the West Coast.

Although he as not had a chance to really size up the poentialities on te Bomber roster, he said that what he saw of the club's performance Sunday afternoon was not exactly unpleasant. He did point out that he had an idea pitchers in this circuit needed to have a maximum degree of steam on their fast ball before they could make much of an impression in fast company.

As for the fielding, Downey opined it must be alright, judging from the club's standing, but he would wait until he had seen the lads in a few more games before he came to any definite conclusion.

Carl Coleman, last year's junior | ootball coach for Big Spring high school, was in Big Spring yester-day. Coleman left here to take up coaching job in far West Texas. Sunday he said he was heading down the assistant mentor's post. | was out of town.

A. E. Walker's perfect attendance record at Roberts Field was broken Friday. He had not missed a Bomber home game up to that time and he declared he

Al Zigelman is on the casualty list, currently nursing a badly wrenched left knee. Manager Jodie Tate said he doubted if the Bomber catcher would have a chance to do any and Craig; time of game 1:08. work during the remainder of the season.

After a spell of uncertainty as to his status, Pete Zmitrovich is back on the Bomber's active list. Pete was suspended from the club in preparation for his drafting into military service, but, after a mixup in calling, Pete was told he would not be leaving for the army until after the '41 season. Now, he's all primed to make up for lost time.

Gordon Nell, Borger manager, said Sunday that the gap ieft on his club's roster when Larry Gilchrist, shortstop, re-seived a broken hand in the game here Friday would be filled by a lad at Borger.

At first, it was thought an exception might be made to 381 while the Pittsburgh Pirates split lowing Borger to sign up Pampa's shortstop, Haralson,

> Jodie Tate and Prexy Tink Riviere got some idea of the high esteem in which they are held by Big Spring fans when they were presented Sunday with gold wrist watches. The time pieces were made possible by contributions made by the Bomber followers.

# ROUNDUP SPORTS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Pinch-Hitting for Eddle Briets) NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (Herald Special News Bervice)—Well, the Yankees are in ... Joe McCarthy, who usually is the last to admit it, came out in the open Saturday when he benched a couple of regu-lars with the explanation: "They won the pennant and so are en-titled to a short layoff."....Looks

all the news, so let us stop this monkey biz.

People you know-Al Schacht will miss his first

world series in 21 years this fall: he's heading for Hawaii instead, ... Friends of the late Howard Jones have launched a movement for a memorial to him, probably in the Rose Bowl where Jonescoached teams won five times.... Word from Milwaukee is that Lou Novikoff will be recalled by the Cubs as soon as the Brewers finish

won the pennant and so are entitled to a short layoff."...Looks like the National will keep going, as usual, right to the last minute. ...Wonder what Larry (the other lip) MacPhali thinks now of his failure to include Disse Walker and Whit Wyatt among the guys who are responsible for keeping the Brooks on top...Lot of the other clubs are busier guessing how many guys, including managers, will have their jobs next year than they are playing ball...Word from Detroit is that there'll be plenty of axe work on the salary list if the Tigers don't make the first division...Clevaland writers now are calling 'em "Peek's sad boys"...And a tipeff on the Tribe's collapse is that Jimmy Dykes does his managing from the bench against all other clubs but gets out in the coaching box against the Indians to make sure they won't miss one of his cracks.

Ehymed sports review—
Jones' boys varsus Ryder cuppers made golf fans go without their suppers...Twelve thousand of 'am raised a din to see their hero. Bobby, win...Cards and Dodgers split a pair with pennant fever in the air....Louis-Nova fight set back when Joe got off the training track....Derby goes to Whirlaway and forty-five grand isn't hay...Ward should cop the amatour, but golfing experts aren't too surs....Eramer-Schroeder win in doubles; at Forest Hills they'll have their isoubles....And that is

# By Courtney

Lamesa's Jordan To Leave Monday For San Diego Camp

LAMESA, Aug. 25-Lefty Cour noy pulled the iron man stunt and won the twin bill from Pampa day afternoon, I to 6 and 7 to

The opener was a neat duel be The opener was a neat duel between Courtney and McPartland,
with Courtney shading his opponent and himself singling and scoring the only run of the game in the
sixth. Courtney tired in the sixth
and seventh innings of the nightcap and the Oliers made five hits
and an error account for three
rung after scoring one each in the
first and third:

Kirby Jordan was given his re-lease immediately after the last game to allow him to leave Monday for San Diego, Calif., to join the Padres for the rest of the

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batted in, Lang; two-base hit, Lang; sacrifices, Courtney; left on bases, Pampa 4, Lamesa 3; base on balls—off: Courtney 1, McPart-land 1; struck out, by Courtney 4, McPartland 3; umpires, Andrews

Second Game				
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Lang, 26 ...... 2 1 8 Carmichael, if ......3 1 1 Janicki, e ........ 0 0 4 White, 1b ....... 3 0 0 1
Buckel, 3b ...... 2 2 1 3
Courtney, p ...... 2 0 1 0

Errors, Lang, Courtney, Buckel; runs batted in, Fullenwider

Brown 2, Guynes 2, Jordan, Lang, Reynolds, Montgomery, Carmich-ael; two-base hits, Buckel, Lang, Reynolds, Frierson; home runs, Brown, Guynes; stolen bases, Frierson; sacrifices, Brown, Courtney; left on bases, Pampa 7, La-mesa 7; base on balls—off: Courtney 1, Glabb 4, Gracy 3; struck out, by Courtney 3, Glabb 1; hits off: Glabb in 5 innings, 5 runs and 5 Cubs as soon as the Brewers Hills their American association schedule, even though Lou's fielding has hits; wild pitch, Gracy; passed left a lot to be desired....Old Doc ball, Janicki; losing pitcher, Glabb; time of game, 1:25.

## Light-Heavy Title At Stake Tuesday

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (29 — A couple guys are going to climb into Madison Square Garden's ring tomorrow night and look in a gasoline tank with a lighted match.

Naturally, they're not going to Naturally, they're not going to drive right into the place. But with that young Tami Mauriello and Gus Lesnevich pack in their fists, They're slated to tangle 15 rounds for the honest-to-goodness world's light-heavyweight championship—the whole thing this time and not just a piece of it at the dis

There won't be too many sus-tomers on hand to see ft happen. Say 12,000 or so, paying into a gross pot of some \$25,000 for the opening of the Garden indoor sea-son. But this gathering figures to see fireworks being dealt free-ly off the arm.

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Big Spring's Bombers maintained their West Texas-New Mexico league lead with a two and one-half game margin Sunday but came uncomfortably close to having it pared to a half-game as they split a doubleheader with the Borger Gassers, next club in line. In a four-game series, Big Spring

came out three to the good.

Bob Crues hurled the Gassers to a 4 to 2 victory in the opener and Willard "Pop" Ramsdell, a sick man, pitched seven-hit, no-walk ball as Big Spring took the nightcap, 2 to 1.

Willingham, 2b .....3

Jennings, p ......

Shillings, 2b ......2

Poltras, 3b ......1

Taney, If ....... 2 1 0 2 0

Errors, Stevens, Ramsdell; runs batted in, Drake, Barracks, Stev-ens; home run, Stevens; stolen bases, Peterson, Moore, Haney; sacrifices, Greer, Ramsdell; left on

bases, Borger 7, Big Spring 4; bases on balls—off: Jennings 3.;

truck out, by Jennings 6, Rams-

dell 4; umpires, Thompson and Bruce; time of game, 1:20.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25 (P)—California's 20-year old Jack

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professional.

Ramsdell marked up his twentyfirst victory of the season, despite an infected throat that had him under the weather. Over the seven-inning route he fanned four

Andy Mohrlook pitched ball that should have given him the victory but several lapses that for lack of a better word can be called menta errors—not in the pitching depart-ment—lost the tilt for him. In the burth, two runs came in that were

not on the books to do so.

Tonight, the Bombers start a road trip with a tussle at Lamesa. Bob Kohout will be out for his sixteenth victory of the season for the Bombers.

Yesterday, the Bombers started out in spectacular style as Mel out in spectacular style as Mel Reeves, centerfielder and second man at bat, connected for a hom-er with none on base. Big Spring scored again in the sixth when Dick Ratilif was driven in by Art

Shilling's single,
But it was Borger's game. . A
home run by Webster in the second frame with Vannoy on base accounted for a brace of tallies. then Moore's single, Webster's dou-ble and Orues' base-hit added the first count in the fourth. Hank at the plate the same stanza gave Borger its final tally.

In the nightcap, Big Spring sacked up the laurels in its own peculiar way got three hits while the oppositon garnered seven. Eddie Stevens hammered out a

empty to give the Bombers their second run. Previously, J. L. Haney had romped across the plate in the first inning, getting a stroll off Borger's Jennings and being advanced by Larry Drake's single. First Game

Willingham, 2b .....3 0 1 2 Vannoy, lf .......3 1 1 0 Webster, ss ......3 2 2 5

Haney, if ...... 3 0 1 2 Poitras, 3b ...... 3 0 1 1 Mohrlock, p ....... 0 0 1 \*Schulze ....... 0 0 0

\*Filed out for Mohrlock in 7th. Big Spring ..........100 001 0-1

Errors, Williams, Webster, Poit ras; runs batted in, Reeves, Webster 2, Cruez, Rodriguez, Shillings; two-base hits, Haney, Webster; home runs, Webster, Reeves; dou-ble plays, Williams to Reardon; Greer to Shillings to Stevens; left 0 on bases, Borger 5, Big Spring 9; base on balls—off; Crues 3, Mohr-lock 2; struck out, by Crues 3, Mohrlock 2; hit by pitcher, by Crues (Shilling); wild pitches, Crues; umpires, Bruce and Thompson; time of game, 1:35.

## Whirlaway Heads For Seabiscuit's Mark

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (P)-Whirlaway, Warren Wright's bushy tailed cannonball of the turf, is on the trail of Seabiscuit's record as the leading money winner in Amer-

the leading money winner in American racing history.

The Calumet cold vaulted into sixth place among equine earners Saturday as he added the \$44,975 first place money in Washington Park's American Derby to his bankroll. That brought his total for less than two years of cam-paigning to \$220,611, compared to Seabiscuit's record of \$437,730. The 'Biscuit won his last \$100,000 as a six-year-old.

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Editorial --

# Underground Water Conservation Needs Attention In West Texas

underground supply could be pull-ed down and eventually brought to stage of inadequacy if not exhaus-El Paso, West Texas and the Pan-to replace. Unless this ounce of

WHO?

was that party this after-

Jeff went on. "God! If I'd been awake. It's so sim-

And then, after she moved

came through. She draped

arget for the Esquador Hotel, and othing happened. But after she noved away...not till then, was

the shot fired. Don't you see what it means, Haila? That bullet wasn't meant to kill Carol!"

That shot was fired through

But if it wasn't Carol, then

was the murderer trying to

ve. Eve North was the victim

d. His mistake was when he

abbed Eve."
"Eve North." I shook my head.

was too much for me. It was Eve who was supposed have been killed. And she was!

uld hear him taking the steps s at a time. I glanced at the

watch. It was twenty minutes

hall closet, stuffed one of the sofa pillows into a case and e up my bed on the stodio

I didn't think I would disturb

had hung and a vacant space on the shelf where I had stuck her

suitcase. A sprinkling of powder and a few blond hairpins wedged into the cracks of the dresser drawer were all that remained of Carol's belongings.

I breathed a sigh of relief and sperienced my first kindly feel-

igs toward her since Jeff had sploded his bombshell the night

ore. I was sincerely grateful

her quiet exodus, for I had eaded the chat that was sched-

led more than I cared to admit. wall, that was that. And the at time I betriended a gal she said be a Golden Eagle Scout or certified Sunday school teacher.

I bathed and dressed and with

cup of strong black coffee at my

ugh Heavens Fall on my lap, almly settled myself to wait

On page four I gave up. Every

er meant to be killed ... . No-

is tried to kill cardinate was the stim....She sat in the window minutes....a perfect target and then she moved away....

no one tried to kill

ites until one o'clock and I decided to do some sleuth-

on my own. called Steve Brown's hotel and

thief...she blackmails people

I shut Though Heavens Fall in

lisgust and flung it at the tele-shone. Twelve - thirty and Jeff adn't called. Keep me informed, would he? Call me in the morn-ng, keep in constant touch with ne, was that what he had said?

ter was saying: "Carol was

tried to kill Carol ... . It was

room door and then at

Carol's safe. And you're safe, so go to bed. I'll call you in the

the window to keep us thinking that Carol was the intended vic-

Wasn't meant ....

Numbers of cities, communities de individual land owners have on what is known as sheat water, ary prospect of learning a lessary prospect of learning a le ary prospect of learning a lean Big Spring has learned in time
do something about it.

That is the matter of depending
tolume, it was reasoned that there
r supply. Years ago when we
set felt the threat of an impendg depletion of our reserves, wacontinuous at Austin sounded a
board only recently reported that

a variate subsurface stream that under
Clark made a wise recommendstion. He suggested that no city or
individual abandon underground
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established by drawing a portion
of need from rivers and lakes.

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tant script that..."
"I know. Thanks. I thought maybe Jeff had called you. So

"No special reason, I just thought maybe he had." "Haila, I saw Carol Blanton

walking down Fifty-third Street

alone this morning. Isn't that...

long."
"Haila! Wait a second!"

"Where was he?"

"Will you be there?"

set where Carol's clothes to Broadway. Before I got there are and a vacant space on the rain had turned to snow and

Ashley and tell them to be there,

craper office windows.

Through the great oval glass of

thirty. Ther was plenty of time for a sandwich and a cup of cof-

arrive at the theater a little early

than a little late. I wanted to see

Jeff's flush of pleased surprise when he got there and spied me. On Stage Again

pulled down over her eye and over-shoes on low-heeled brogans, she

"Nice day, Alice, for you know "I love it, the wind and the

"Oh, Nick's here. Asleep in his

the and

chair at the door as usual. We'll

Together we sloshed down

at the low table just inside, his

was sound asleep. There wasn't a movement from him as we slipped

by and went out onto the stage.

Nothing had been changed since that tragio night when I had

alley, almost dark now, through the stage door. Nick

looked ready for a hurricane.

"Anyone here yet?" "No, nobody. Let's go in."
"You bet."

old man."

dialed his number and there pipe in his mouth and his head no answer. I called it every bent over a sheaf of papers. He

"Why would Jeff call me?"

"Yea?"

dangerous?"

MADE UP TO KILL

depletion of our reserves, wa-dengineers at Austin sounded a board only recently reported that eral warning that almost any "Repeated tests of the water ta-scientific study that the water tion. Because of its own peculiar situation, Big Spring recognized this condition obtained.

Some communities were sure tacle of provention is exercised, some day we may witness the uneasy specths and developed, with federal ald, a surface supply that permitted our subterraneau source to be used as an auxiliary.

> Hollywood-**Andy Hardy**

Troy's whereabouts. I dialed the Rehearsal Club number and succeeded in getting Alice McDonald Grows Up In away from an important script.

"This is Haila," I said. "Alice, have you seen anything of Jeff?"

"I've been locked up in my room all morning with an impor-

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-"Tanks a Million." Screenplay by Paul Ger ard Smith, Warren Wilson, Edward E. Seabrook. Directed by Fred Guiol. Principals: William Tracy, James Gleason, Noah Beery jr., Joe Sawyer, Elyse Knox, Douglas Fowley, Knox Manning.

This is perhaps Hollywood's most intelligent assault on the "double feature" to date. First of "No, it's all right. I mean.... Hal Roach's "streamlined fea-maybe you were mistaken, Alice tures," it is but 50 minutes in run-ning same I hung up and for ten minutes licking entertainment. This compaced the floor. I was wondering pares with running times of 70, ong. And the murderer made if I should call Greeley Morris 80 or more minutes for and what would happen if I did "supporting" feature on a prostate the first night, not the and what would happen if I did "supporting" feature on a prostate His mistake was when he when the phone shrilled in my gram. Pared still further, "Tanks fights Hitler and Chamberlain at

picked it up.

"Hello, 'you big bum!"

"This is Alice. Jeff just called who, by virtue of his civilian work me, Haila. But he was in a hurry. as a railway information clerk, has an unlimited capacity for remaining things. This asset, membering things. This asset, when he is drafted, quickly turns "I don't know where he called him into a candidate for a comthrobbing motors, sirens...These are sounds that the recorders picked up during the all-out air blitz by Goering's raiders last Sepfrom. But he's going to be at the mission, as quickly makes him the theater at three. He asked me to target for envy of his immediate get hold of Phoebe Thompson and superiors, for rebellion of his fellow-rookies. The lad ingeniously too, I don't know what's happen-ing, do you? He was very mys-arise, even conquers the final one "Well, you know more than I (Gleason whom he is forced by circumstances to impersonate on a nation-wide broadcast. Among those present: old-timer Norman "I haven't been invited."
"I haven't been invited."
"Don't be silly! Jeff seemed in Kerry as an army major.

a terrible rush. You're in this as much as anybody." Life Begins For Andy Hardy." The monotonous drumming of ain at the window awakened me and I sat up wondering why I felt ium and sour and hangoverish. Then I remembered. Carol was in Steve to dance or something was Screenplap by Agnes Christine Johnston Directed by George B. Seitz. Principals: Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, y room and she and I had a few going to happen. And he was going to straighten out and there as no use putting it off longer. I that's what he thought!

ant quietly to the bedroom and I changed into some old clothes. Sara Haden, Patricia Dane, Ray McDonald.

Andy sees everything clearly ow-no more of this kid stuff for

between my row of dresses in between my row o leaves Carvel, during summer va-cation after high school gradua-tion, and heads for New York to make hal own way and decide whether he wants to go on to colthe pavements were mush cov-ered. The day darkened and the light shone mistily through skyege after one month's trial of life

in the big city.

That little rich girl, Betsy (Garland), the one who lives in New York and carries a torch for Andy a restaurant I thought I could smell the fragrance of the steam-ing coffee that was being served is there to watch over him, but Andy nevertheless gets a full por-tion of life in the raw. inside. At once I was hungry and cold and I stopped uncertainly to peer at my watch. Not quite two-

room in a boys' hotel and at once leaps on the first clue to a job. He's turned down but it's there will power, I turned my head and went on. It would be better to arrive at the theater to arrive at the theater to arrive at the theater. he meets Jennitt (Dane), the beau-City life, and Jennitt-a pretty

schemer with an occasional erous streak in her pretty little soul - soon reduce Andy's bankroll to the starvation point. He won't write home for money, and Alice McDonald was standing at the entrance of the Colony stage alley. With her mannish black rubber slicker, an old felt hat he won't let Betsy help. It's through Jennitt that he gets job, through Judge Hardy and Betsy's clever intervention that he gets his moral bearings, and through a homeless boy (McDonald) that he sees a big-city trag-edy climaxed before his eyes. An-dy goes home safetly and sees

"everything clearly now" as he prepares for college.
Striking newcomers: Miss Dane, ex-Ziegfeld Follies girl, pretty and assured in her role; McDonald. larly memorable.

Fly Disrupts Cops Radio Broadcasts

LIMA, Ohio, Aug. 25. (A) - Sud denly radio calls to police cruiser crews ceased. Headquarters' op-erators discovered the transmitter was dead for no apparent reason. Royal Albridge, police radio tech-nician, was summoned hurriedly. nician, was summoned hurriedly. The trouble? A fly alighted on a condenser, causing a short circuit—and an hour's disruption in

opened the door on stage right and found Eve North's dead body Continued on Page 6

**Counting Box Before Production** NEW YORK - William Hazlitt torpedo boat from Dunkirk. . . .

rat squatting on a ghost ranch in Hidden Valley. I came to Holly-wood with the script of this play

written on the backs of foreclosed

mortgages, and fell fainting from hunger at Kenneth McKenna's

He went on from there to ple-

ture the shambles they should all be in if the critics became annoy-ed at the unwise buildup from publicity offices three thousand

Selwyn, a sage, experienced old hand at the business, agrees. There certainly isn't going to be any mention of heavy folding money

and surefire success-before the

premiere—from the Selwyn office.

However, there doesn't seem

to be any law against an opinion

from this department. So without

any reason save intuition I would

will be the first real hit of the

I've seen the manuscript. It's all

in cockney. It's about a guy named Wookey who lives in a

dump close to the Thames, and he

refuses to be blasted out of it-

by Hitler or by anybody else. He

the same time, and he writes let-

ters to Churchill when his temper

The play opens at the outbreak

of war, and Selwyn has brought

over from England actual record-

ings of the bomber blitz-scream

ing bombs, crashing buildings

Wookey takes an old scow and

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prompts him.

tember.

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to predict that "The Wookey"

miles away from Broadway.

Playright Doesn't Believe In

Man About Manhattan-

NEW YORK — William Hazlitt
Brennan may be right when he
protests against an item that
paints surefire success for his
play, "The Wookey," which is due
on Broadway Sept. S. Brennan is
a big, bluff, hearty Irishman who
has done well by himself but he
knows Broadway and human nature, and he doesn't like the idea
of advance stories released by
Hollywood studies that point to all
the money behind the play and authoritatively call it a success even

the first or rescue his brother-inlaw... As a "reward" for this bit
to rescue his brother-inlaw... As a "reward" for this bit
to applause and cheers—at least so
take his boat away from him because he owes a \$40 gas bill...
Later, they give him a medal, but
he says to hell with that, he wants
his boat back....

This, in a sense, is "The Woothoritatively call it a success even
heav." As a title Brennan disthe money behind the play and au-thoritatively call it a success even before it has been produced or be-fore the critics have had an oppor-tunity to think for themselves. One

line especially irked him—the line that said, "Brennan should wind up with the better part of a million."

Fought at Arques," a title suggested by the quotation, "Hang thylion." So Brennan batted out a note Arques, and you were not there." to his producer, Edgar Selwyn, saying, "I am not a rich Holly-But, they overruled him. wood writer. I am an old deser

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key."... As a title, Brennan dislikes it. He says it horrifies him. . . . He wanted to call it "They

self, brave Crillon. We fought at

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# House Members Can Get Cheers Or Jeer, But Congressional Record Won't Print It

ers sitting on their hands and that their wisecracks weren't just joc-ular duds.

Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan asked permission to correct the tain page, he said, following a speech that he had made, the Rec-ord noted that there was "Ap-

"There was no applause," said clared. "Is that it discourages genius and initiative among the members in thinking up bright things to say."

This somewhat flabbergasting request made such an impression that Speaker Sam Rayburn made a rule. He pointed out that it was the Chair's opinion that "applause," "laughter," etc., were not a part of the House proceedings and abould not be income. and should not be incorporated into the Record and thereinafter

At the moment, no one took the matter very seriously. But read-ing the Record, from day to day, member got off a smart one. The House and the galleries laughed. The next day, reading the Record he checked up to see just hov his hilarious gag was just a cold little period and after that a quick

ienators Get Full Credit

It was the same when the mem bers delivered themselves of those titillating orations that called for hand-claps and hand-clasps. So far as the Record showed, the members might have been reading from the 3,008th page of the cumu-lative statistics on the life cycle

fairs the other day (all the more deplorable since the Senate re-port in the Record, with such phrases as "boisterous laughter" and "loud applause," still shows to what extent the Senators are laying them in the aisles) stepped Rep. Louis Ludlow, of Indiana, who as newspaperman and congressman has been watching the Washington scene for 40 years.

In all his career there had been only one such other demonstraof honesty as Mr. Hoffman's said Mr. Ludlow. That was 35 years ago when John Shaforth, representative from Colorado, stood on the floor and presented his resignation, stating that he had been studying the evidence surrounding his election, and that he had come to the conclusion that the other fellow had been

Nevertheless, said Mr. Ludlow the ruling attendant upon this lat ter demonstration of honesty had caused a lot of members of Congress, including himself,

"Discourages Genius" "One of the severest indictas an exments that can be brought against Saturday.

What would happen, he inquired, if Rep. Robert Rich (of Pennsylvania) continued to find no hint of "razzberries" at the "where are we going to get the money?"; or when it appeared in the record that all of Mr. Luther Patrick's (of Alabama) "inimitable jokes were duds"; or that Mr. Dewey Short's (of Missouri) "superb panning efforts" failed to

Reading the Record, said Mr Ludlow, the voters must get the idea that the Senate end of the Capitol is rocking with applause and laughter while the show on the House side is deader than a one-night Broadway turkey.

The Congressman from Indiana doesn't stand alone in this, either. It's a major issue-like taxes and national defense and fixing prices.

## Young Demos Promise To of a house fly. Into this deplorable state of af- Back FDR

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25 (P)-Joe Carr of Tennessee, elected president of the Young Democrats of America by acclamation today, declared the organization "shall be mobolized to full strength of its manpower behind the president of the United States" in the national emergency.

The youthful Tennessee secre tary of state in his acceptance speech said the first consideration of the organization was the national welfare, adding: "Whereever it takes us-from

Dakar to the Orient; whatever duties it may impose upon us; our reply is that we are not only ready, but on our way."

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ORANGE, Aug. 25 (P) - The Sea Otter, a 200-foot cargo vessel of welded steel built for the navy as an experiment, was launched

























# ewer. Tommy Nellson wasn't in room. Philip Ashley told me brief, unpleasant terms that he n't give a damn about Mr. Jeff The Big Spring Herald

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Wednesday. See Ross Marriott at
204 Nolan St.

## FOR SALE

Radios & Accessories RADIO repairing done reasonable. The Record Shop, 120 Main. Phone 230,

ONE very gentle, small Shetland pony. See Elton Taylor, 710 E. 13th Street.

Oil Supply & Machinery FOR SALE — 560 gallon storage tank made of 16-gauge fron; a good truck tank. See tank, 1009 Main.

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> WANTED TO BUY Household Goods

CASH paid for good used furni-ture, compare our prices before buying or selling. Also new Butane gas heaters, \$7.95. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture, 1109 W. 3rd. F you have furniture or anything in used merchandise to sell this is the place. See J. G. Tannehill, 1608 West 3rd.

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## WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy small upright piano. Ann Gibson Houser, 907 Runnels, Phone 551.

## FOR RENT

### - Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 rWO-room furnished apartment with bath; 307% West 8th. Phone 598.

TWO-room furnished apartment; east front; bills paid; couple only. Apply 1106 Johnson. Phone 1224.

UNFURNISHED 3-room apart-ment; 3-room furnished apart-ment; both clean and neat. Rea-sonable prices. Apply after 6 p. m. at 1006 Nolan St. NICELY furnished, modern three-

room apartment; private bath; also desirable 3-room unfurnished apt.; adults: 203 and 205 E. 6th. See Mrs. Eillott, Ritz Drug, Phone 363.

THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment; close to school; everything modern; garage; you'll like it, call at 600 11th Place or Phone 264.

TWO-room apartment, one room apartment; all bills paid. 1301 Scurry Street.
THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; bills paid. 1411 Main, apply east apartment.

apartment. TWO rooms and bath; very pri-vate; well furnished; bills paid; large shady yard. One block east of West Ward School. 409 West 8th.

TWO-room furnished east apart

ment for couple only; bills paid 704 E. 12th Street. TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire. 607 Scurry. Phone 93

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THREE furnished garage apart ments. Camp Coleman, Phone 51 Nicely furnished 2-room apart-ment, 1110 Main, Phone 1747. Bed Rooms

NICELY furnished room with very large clothes closet; adjoining bath; private entrance; quiet home; garage included; rates reasonable. 608 Washington Place, Phone 930.

## Houses

NICELY furnished 5-room house in Washington Place; adults preferred. Phone 1624 or 603. TWO-room, nicely furnished house; bath; garage; electric refrigera-tion; back yard enclosed. 102 East 17th.

ONE 7-room nicely furnished and one 6-room furnished or unfur-nished house. Apply 603 or 607 East 13th.

TWO-room furnished house with bath; electric refrigeration; couple preferred; located in rear of 702 Bell. Apply 1107 E. 14th. NICE three-room and bath unfur-nished house. Apply 1307 or 1306 E. 3rd Street. **Duplex Apartments** THREE large room furnished apartment; private bath; bills paid if desired; located 1002 Runnels, by high school. Inquire next door. Phone 1309.

**Business Property** FOR RENT—Magnolia filling sta-tion; Scurry and West 5th; \$75 per month. Inquire 204 W. 5th.

### REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale

FOUR-room house, bath; on lease to be moved; a bargain. Mrs. Stanton at Ross City.

807 W. 18th Street, new six-room stucco, FHA approved. Monthly payments less than rent for this size home. If you want 6 rooms of solid comfort and convenience, see this house. Phone 1686, Call 963 or 1580 after 5 p. m. and Bundays.

SIX-room house, 6 blocks from high school, 2 blocks from grade school. Priced to sell. 710 11th Place, apply same address. AUTOMOTIVE Trailers, Trailer Houses

## POR SALE—14-foot Silver Dome house trailer, nicely equipped good tires. Will make a bargain price. Kelsey Studio, 800 Runnels. **British Carry Food** To Iran People

SIMLA, India, Aug. 25 UP9 -The British troops entering Iran are carrying food supplies for the populace, British sources said today, because the country is reported in a state of near-famine from heavy German food requisitioning presumably for storage

Every precaution has been taker o handle Tranian resistance,

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Canadian Forces Get Ball Ald MONTREAL-Members of the Canadian armed forces now travel on the railways at one-third the previous rate. The plan, an agree-ment between the government and allway companies, provides that man in uniform going on leave or embarkation leave, will travel at one-third the former rate of single fare for return fare.

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speaker
12. Helping
14. Recapture
15. Account book
16. Plural ending
17. One who reals
authority
18. Half: prefix
10. Pen
10. Pen
10. Pen 41. Son of Judah 42. Old-womanisi 44. Pack down 46. Tennis stroke 48. Nasal sound 50. Roman house-

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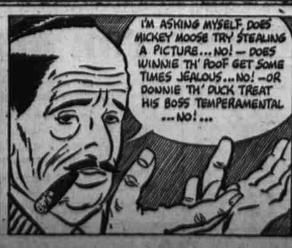
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Story

y set and filled it with a bleak

white glare, it was all the same. It

seemed strange to me, for no rea-

son at all, that so much could have happened to all of us who

played there while it remained

Alice's hand tightened on my

arm and we walked over to the light. "Halla," she said softly,

has Jeff found out anything?

"I haven't seen him since last

"Jeff doesn't confide in me, the

"He knows; that's why he's

because you don't like me, Haila

I turned my back on her and started for the door. I wasn't go-

night." I pulled my arm away from her. I didn't care for Alice

erenely unchanged.

Does he know ....

when she got intense.

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# PERTAINING PEOPLE

Dr. Henry Fisherman is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Sam Fisherman. He will he returns to his duties with the U.S. department of agriculture.

Elmer Dorsett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dorsett, spent the week-and here with his parents. He is stationed at Corpus Christi by the

Ur. D. Kendrick, district super-lsor for the Farm Security Ad-sinistration, returned Monday om his vacation. Mrs. Girdy P. ache, FSA home supervisor, left inday for her vacation. She and nd will visit his parents



## Fied ? FORGET YOUR TROUBLES GO TO A MOVIE it's showtime TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAYS



## Markets At A Giance

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (F)—Favored stocks batted out a number of hits in today's market but many leaders failed to reach home.

The day's turnover of about 350, 000 shares was aided by one block of 19,700 Commonwealth & Southern of 19,700 Commonwealth & Southern at Saturday's final quotation of

3-8 of a point. Richfield Oil, a fast mover last week, edged into new high ground president of the organization, and for 1941. Ahead at times were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Texas Corp., International Paper, Pepsi-Cola, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, United Aircraft, Anaconda

and American Telephone.

Among occasional laggards were Consolidated Aircraft, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Sears Roebuck and Allied

## Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)-Cotton futures closed unchanged to 3

6000	H	ligh .	Low	Last
Oct.		6.42	16.45	16.36
Dec.		6.61	16.42	16.52-53
Jan.				16.52 N
Mch		6.77	16.57	16.69
May		6.79	16.60	16.72
July		6.64	16.64	16.65N
Mid	dling spot	16.94	N.	
N-	idling spot	EU CHE	31.515	4531M

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 (P) — (USDA)—Cattle 2,800; calves 1,600; good to choice steers and yearlings 10.00-11.25; beef cows 6.25-8.25; bulls 6.00-7.75.

Hogs 1,400; steady to weak com-pared with Friday's average; top 11.45; packing sows steady 9.75-10.25; stocker and butcher pigs

Sheep 1,700; slow medium spring lambs 9,50-10.50; mixed grade yearlings 8.50 down.

## Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 CP)-Wheat prices weakened momentarily to day after announcement of presi dential veto of legislation to freez be assigned to the Houston area government stocks, but, when selling failed to expand, dealers who had sold "short" began covering their positions and the market rallied quickly.

Extreme losses of about a cent were converted into net gains of more than a cent but the market reacted again and closed with lit tle change compared with Saturday. Traders said failure of much

liquidation to appear on the veto announcement was attributed largely to the fact that a veto had been expected and to unwillingness loans rates are above current spot market prices.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3higher compared with Saturday, September \$1.12, December \$1.15-7-8 to 3-4; corn 1-4 to 3-4 lower, September 76 1-2, December 80 3-8 to 1-4; cats 1-8 to 3-8 down.

## Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 25 (P)-U. B. Dept. Agr.)-Inquiries were being received today for several kinds of wool, but actual sales were very

The scattered bids were inclined to be under last week's selling prices. Holders however, were not willing to accept bids that were lower than their recent selling prices. Recent inquiries were for good combing, fine territory wool, one-quarter blood territory and fleece wool, and fine ungraded

## Nazis Say USA Behind Iran War

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (29-Belief that Russia and Britain moved into Iran after getting an approving nod from Washington was ex-pressed tonight in the Berlin press. Newspapers held that the Unit-ed States is so deeply involved in the war it was sure to have been informed of all plans concerning Iran at the Atlantic meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Shine Parlor

# Farm Bureau Here Friday

holds a district meeting here Friday will be J. Walter Hammond,



E. R. ALEXANDER

E. R. Alexander, general manager. Farm bureau members from 39 counties and other interest farmers will attend the meeting, which will be for the purpose of plan-ning bureau recommendations for ning bureau recommendations for the 1942 government farm pro-gram, according to H. E. Wood, Concho county farmer and director of the organization for this dis-

More than 250 farmers attended the last farm bureau meeting in this district, held April 1, and me are expected this time. At least 25 pital. are expected from each county in the district.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. Friday in the Settles hotel.

## Soldier's Term In Prison Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (P)-The war department announced today that Robert P. Patterson acting secretary of war, had reduced the prison term of John Habinyak, Pennsylvania draftee convicted by a military court martial of insubordination, from 10 to 3 years in prison.

The acting secretary also sus-pended execution of Habinyak's

## **Kinard Family Holds Two-Day** Reunion In Big Spring Park

Descendants of the late Mr. and fore he came to Texas. Mrs. John G. Kinard met in the Big Spring city park Saturday and Sunday to pay tribute to that plo-

There were 94 persons present ranging in age up to 75 years. It was the first time the annual reunion was held here, but the group voted to return to the park again next year.

John G. Kinard's father came to North Carolina from Holland, from whence the younger man went to Alabama, Mississippi, then to Texas in 1849, following the frontier westward.

After living in east Texas a short time, he moved to Denton county, then to Wise county—beyond the limits of white settlements. Indian depredations drove the Kinard family back into Denton county, where they homesteaded a league of land near Justin.

The pioneer often told of an unusual experience in the Indian country. He had a black mare of which he was fond, and each night tied the mare to a belled rope which he ran into the cabin. Occasionally during the night he could tug the rope and hear the bell as reassurance that the horse

Those present for the reunion here were:

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Kinard Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Martin, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kinard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Kinard and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kinard of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kinard and family of Cisco; Mrs. S. D. Kinard and son, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson and family, Eagle Pass; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Torris at another Ybarguen and F. H. Landers near D. Kinard of Big Spring; Mr. and the B. & B. grocery on E. 3rd; and O. B. Oberby, and a driver from Utah at 3rd and Gregg streets. No inturies were reported.

family, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinard of Cotton Center; Mrs. N. S. Kinard, J. T. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kinard and family, and Bobbie Grace Shirley of Cisco; Mrs. J. P. Jacks and fam-

bell as reassurance that the horse was safe.

One morning he found the end of the rope tied outside the house in such way that the bell rang when the line was jerked, but the horse was gone.

After living for a time in Denton county, the Kinards moved to Van Zandt county, then to Eastland county in 1882. He and Mrs. Hank Stewart, Portales, New Mexico; R. L. Stewart, Stigland county in 1882. He and Mrs. Hank Stewart, Stigler, Okia; W. A. Prescott and Kinard raised 15 children. Kinard was also the father of seven children by a first wife, who died be-

# Texans, Though Financially Hurt, Favor Embargo Against Japan

yesterday.
Funeral arrangements had not

J. M. WEST

Aboard the plane were members of the family, including two sons, Wesley M. West of Houston, who

was with his father when he be-came ill, and J. Marion West, also

immediately for Kansas City.

The oil man and publisher, who had been in ill health for two months, entered the hospital here last Thursday after catch-

ing cold while on a business trip. His condition was believed so

TRAFFIC

TIPS AND QUIPS

O COOPER COULD CATCH HIM, IS BOASTED WITH PRIDE UT THEY WERE DOING THER BEST HE DAY THAT HE DIED.

Here 'n There

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf was in

Brownfield Monday to testify be-

ore the grand jury in the investi-

Robert Halford, three-year-old

on of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halford.

of Sterling City underwent an op-eration Sunday for the removal of

four inch piece of broken mirror

from his body just beneath the ribs. Robert fell on the glass at

his home and was rushed to the

Big Spring hospital for immediate

Based on police records, the past weekend was much "wetter" than usual. Monday the blotter at the

station showed eight negroes had

been taken into custody for drunk-

enness-two of them in an alley

front of another church, and two

Mexicans. A woman, questioned

about a wreck west of the city, was

The weekend also brought

flourish of minor car crashes Among them were collisions in

which J. C. Powell and J. P. Dew-

ley figured near the Ritz theatre;

Shevrolet used car lot at 4th and Johnson streets was an automobile.

cut and the car driven out, accord

805 E. 3rd

ing to officers.

gation of cattle theft cases.

MATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25 (P)—A, father was dead.

By JOE BELDEN Editor, Texas Survey of Public Opinion

AUSTIN, Aug. 25-The backbone James M. West, Houston of Texas industry and agriculture —oil and cotton—has been directly struck by the gradual diminution of trade with Japan, brought to a virtual halt by the recent freez. ing of Nippon's American assets. But citizens of the Lone Star state are still willing to see the state are still willing to see the shrinkage of foreign markets for their two main products in order and president of the Dallas Jourto check Japan's moves toward nal and Austin Tribune publishing Far East domination, a public opin-companies, in Menorah hospital

ion study of Texas discloses. Last October the United States placed an embargo on scrap iron been made pending return of the shipments to Japan following that body to Houston on a plane leav-country's military pact with Gering Kansas City at 7 a. m. today. country's military pact with Ger-many. Foreshadowing future em-bargoes that appeared inevitable, Texas Surveys of Public Opinion asked a sampling of the voters over the entire state whether they ap-proved "forbidding shipments of cotton and oil to Japan, even at the expense of reducing the sale of these Texas products?" The answer was "yes" from 74 per cent of those who had opinions either way. Now that commercial relations

with the Japanese have practically ended and diplomatic relations seem to have reached one of the most crucial points in history, Tex-as Surveys has again tested opinion on the issue. The same feeling, or perhaps an even more wide-spread opinion is present among all classes of the electorate. Elimi-nating those who have not made up their minds, 79 per cent are now "in favor of stopping trade with Japan."

An increasing number of "undecided" people on this question has been noted in comparing the two surveys. While 12 per cent said they had no opinion in October, 15 per cent give no definite answer today. This proportion of "no opinion" 'answers is considerlarger than usual in these polls; so it is included in the computations below:

"Are you for or against the Unit-

ed States Japan?"	stopping	trade	with
Principle of	Fo	r Agst.	Un- dec'd
ALL VOTE	RS66	% 19%	15%
Farmers			
Rural voter Cities 2,500		23	12
10,000 Cities 10,000	65	17	18
100,000 Cities 100,00	73	13	14
or more		12	11
00		•	

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.-L. L. Coon and his wife raced down the road August 21, 1940. A son was born before they reached the hos-

Coon and his wife raced down the road August 21, 1941. Yes, the stork won again. Another son.

it's Mr. California of 1941!

Harold Zinkin, 19-year-old truck driver, is the Pacific coast Adonis chosen on the basis of muscular symmetry and development, car-riage and general appearance.

CHICAGO-When & pretty, unidentified girl refused to get off a much-used drawbridge because she was "a taxpayer," Bridge Tender Morris Snyder called the

But the officers found her s dishonorable discharge until his problem too. Twice they put her release from confinement at the in the paddy wagon. Each time Fort Leavenworth, Kas., disciplishe jumped out, attempted to flee. nary barracks where he was order- Policeman Donald Keevers finally solved !:--he removed her shoes.

# **Martin County** Receives Rain

"He knows who the murderer is, doesn't he?" STANTON, Aug. 25 (Spl)- Satbig goop." urday and early Sunday morning rains in the Stanton section having everyone meet here. He's

One thing all agree on is that the county has never seen a better cotton and feed crop at this time. Saturday, growers were talking freely of half to three-quarters of a bale to the acre. Thousands of tons on ensilage have gone into underground siles in Martin county in the past two weeks.

at Groveton, Texas. By 1939 he was able to sell 30, 000 acres in southern Harris county to the Humble Oil and Refining company for \$8,000,000 cash and royalties estimated by oilmen as worth from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

West rose to wealth from a mod-

est beginning. He was born a

Waynesboro, Miss., in 1871, on a

farm. His parents brought him to Texas in 1880 and he obtained his

schooling in that state. His busi-ness career began in a drug store

In December, 1939, he became a publisher, purchasing the Dallas Dispatch-Journal and changing the name to the Journal, and the Aus-

tin Tribune later.

After leaving the drug store at Groveton, he entered the lumber business at Westville, a town named for his family. Several years afterward he went to Houston and established the West Several ton and established the West Se curities company. In 1910 he and his associates bought the South Texas Lumber company.

He was president of the West-Gage Cattle company and headed the West Production company, an oil firm operating in the gulf coast

He was a member of the board of directors of Southwestern uni-versity, Georgetown; chairman of the board of regents of Texas Tech at Lubbock; member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve bank, Dallas; member of the board of trustees of the Methodist hospital of Houston and a steward of St. Paul's Meth-

He was married July 3, 1897 to Miss Jessie Dudley, a native of Georgia, who survives. Other survivors include a daugh-

of Houston. The latter was in Colorado Springs, Colo., when notiter, Mrs. Frank Lee Hewitt, Silver Springs, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. J. T. Evans of the Fort Terrett fled of his father's death but left ranch, Texas, and Mrs. E. L. Spencer and Mrs. A. E. Anderson, both of Houston; a brother, W. W. West, Houston; five grandchildren, Margene, Marian, Betty Ann and James Wendell West, all of Housfar improved yesterday that Wes-ley West left the hospital to go to luncheon. When he returned his several nieces and nephews.

told you who it is, hasn't he?"
"I said that..."
"I know. You won't tell me. It's amounted to 1 2-8 inches.

A difference of opinion was evident among the farmers-some voicing the opinion that it will be You've never liked me; you're of much benefit to growing cotton and feed crops that had begun to from a family of great actors, beshow signs of suffering due to the cause of my heritage!" dry spell, while others express the will arouse more activity among the insects to get in their damaging effects on

Silk is used for gun powder bags because of its rapid and mplete combustion when the powder is detonated.

### uddled behind it. Even the small ered, as if it had been a candle, hand props scattered about the and went out. oom were as we had left them, the scarlet-tipped stubs of ciga-rettes that I had smoked still in To be continued. he ash trays. Half hidden by the blotter on the desk was the note

Big Spring that I had written while old Ben **Hospital Notes** Kerry and I had played that last Herman Hanks of Crane was Except for a single shadeless admitted to the hospital Saturday

rehearsal lamp that stood ludi-crously in the center of that lovefor orthopedic work. Clifton Jones was admitted Sat-urday night for medical treatment. Mrs. Jack Bennett had major surgery Sunday morning.

Mrs. Dayton Chisholm and baby

ing to listen to a performance by

a frustrated actress. I had taken

three steps when she clutched my

Then suddenly, the light wav-

arm and swung me around.

were dismissed Sunday. Maribelle Menger was dismissed from the hospital after medical treatment Monday.

Department of commerce maintains records of 375,000 American merchant marine licensed officers and unlicensed seamen.



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