and Sanday afternoon.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1941

## **Crowds Here** For City's 8th Annual Rodeo

Entrants, Sponsors Plentiful As First Of Four Performances Starts

Big Spring jumped into the big middle of its eights annual rodeo today after a parade through the downtown district set the program going.

The initial performance was to be launched at 2:30 p. m. in the rodeo grounds at the end of E. 11th street and was \* to be followed by the second

show at 8:30 p. m.

Each of the two remaining days will be limited to one show each,

Saturday at 8:30 p. m. and Sun-day at 2:30 p. m. Lamesa day was to be observed Friday afternoon

and Colorado City was to be singled out Friday evening.

Communities due special recog-

nition at the Saturday evening

show were Stanton, Ackerly, Gar-den City, Sterling City, Coahoma,

ing a motorcade here Sunday aft-

By early Friday Big Spring had

souvenir hawkers blossoming out,

ernoon for Midland day.

### 120 Riders Lead Rodeo **Paraders**

Headed by more than 120 riders the annual parade preceding the Knott, Vincent, Forsan, Luther rodeo was witnessed Friday after- and Westbrook. Midland is sendnoon by the usual big crowd that jammed downtown traffic.

Cars and people lined the way along the 16-block route of march taken on an air of celebrating with crowds flocking to town, and most side streets were clogged with automobiles. cowpony trailers lining the streets

With the highway patrol clearand genuine cowhands becoming ing the way, a mounted color guard led the parade along with very much in evidence. Although the show had been the municipal high school band. Then came sections of scores of given only two weeks of planriders-from tiny tots to elderly king, the number of aponsors entering was more than gratifying. men-on mounts ranging from Young women from various com-munities and ranches continued Shetlands to big raw-boned ani-Interspersed were more to show up Friday morning to color bearers. enter the rodeo and to compete for a saddle given by the rodeo

In noncommercial floats, the Lions club colored (gold and purple) "covered wagon" led out, fol-lowed by the Lions Auxiliary, the Kiwanis club float featuring a big association. Contestants were plentiful, too, for at noon a total of 91 had been K emblem a unit by the recrea-tion department, a float and three cars entered by the Women's steer, bronc and wild mule riding. How many would be entered in the Pony Express race, a featured Christian Temperance Union of Big Spring, the Red Cross, the American Business club float, with attraction, was unknown, but offi-cials said there would be enough Martha Cochron aboard, boosting the ABC motorcycle races to insure this thrilling exhibition to be presented at every show.

Due to cut a caper with the

Also included was a bicycle brigade, a chuck wagon by the ridiing academy, a horse and buddy, the Reynolds, three-year-old young-Cosden first ald team, the Big ster from Graham, who will do Spring polo team, a fleet of city trucks, and more than a score of pony during each of the four commercial trucks, decorated cars, shows.

and a group of farm tractors. Cash awards for the rodeo will Adding beauty and color to the total \$1,500 and there will be otherarade were 22 sponsors who will er valuable prizes. Top eight parade were 22 sponsors who will appear in the rodeo Friday after- sponsors will ride Sunday for five noon and evening, Saturday eve- places and 15 calves and wild cow ning and Sunday afternoon.

#### Young Woman Is Found Slain

LUFKIN, Aug. 15. (P)-Officers today sought two khaki-clad men as suspects in the bludgeoning of Mrs. Roy Morehouse, 19, bride of Roosevelt might come ashore tofive months, whose body was found last night in the kitchen of her during which he conferred with

#### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturered here that an announcement day, with scattered showers and would be made tonight at 7:00 p. thunderstorms this afternoon and m., Central Standard Time, as to evening, becoming more numerous

TEXAS-Generally fair LULACS Convene tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, In State Capital ortion. Gentle to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

EXTENDED forecast for West dred or more members of the Texas, period 6:30 p. m. today to League of United Latin-American 6:30 p. m. Wednesday: Tempera-Citizens will meet here Sept. 7 in tures will be slightly above normal, state convention, G. M. Martins. with no definite trend; light show-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday, 90.6; Stevenson would be requested to lowest today, 70.7.

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### When Roosevelt and Churchill Met At Sea—

This is the first picture to reach this country of the conference at sea of President

Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. It was released at the White House August 14 with a caption which said it was made after church services August 10 aboard HMS Prince of Wales, a British battleship.

### 12 Americans Die In Crash In England

LONDON, Aug. 15 (P)—Twelve American filers enlisted in the crowds was Little Brown Jug transatiantic bomber ferry service were killed yesterday in a take-off crash in which 22 persons in all died, including the Rt. Hon. Arthur Purvis, chairman of the British trick riding on his tiny Shetland supply council in North America.

The crash, announced by the RAF ferry command today, followed an almost identical ferry service accident Sunday in which anmilkers will vie in the concluding other 22 were killed, making the FDR May Return To

Not a man escaped yesterday's t. The big plane, which was taking the Americans back to America in a group so that they could fly more new bombers back to Britain, burst into flame SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Aug. 15 (P)—An indication that President immediately on crashing.

Among the American victims was Capt. Joseph Creighton Mackey, 31, of Kansas City, who was the lone survivor of a crash in White House secretariat.
William D. Hassett of the White Newfoundland last February in which Sir Frederick Banting, codiscoverer of insulin, and two othphotographers and radio men gathers were killed.

The dead included nine Canadians, among them Purvis, and one Englishman. Eleven of the Americans were pilots, and one was a radio operator. Seven of the Canadians were radio operators, one was a pilot.

The victims included: Capt. J. C. Mackey, Kansas City; Capt. A. C. Earl, Huntingdon, W. Va.; Capt. M. D. Dilley, Kansas City; Capt. J. J. Kerwin, Oakland, Calif.; Capt. E. B. Anding, Merrick, N. Y.; Capt. M. J. Wetzel, Jamesburg, N. J.; treasurer-general of the organiza-Mich.; Capt. E. Hamel, Braintree, Mass.; Capt. P. F. Lee, Jr., Fred-Martins said Governor Coke erick, Md.; Flying Officer W. L. Trimble, Fort Worth, Tex.; Flying Officer E. W. Watson, Torrence, Calif.; Flight Engineer R. F. Davis, Scattle, Wash.

Officer Watson was the only man taken out of the plane alive, and he died in a hospital during the night.

The 22 were killed in a take-off accident, the second such accident to befall the ferry command with-in a week. Seven American officers died in the other crash, which occurred Sunday, making a total of 19 Americans to die in this phase of the war effort.

The Sunday crash took a total of 22 lives also. It occurred just a few minutes before British Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook took off in another craft to fly to the sea rendezvous between Presi-dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

#### Allied War Chiefs May Meet Stalin

of age or older may be mustered out. One estimate was that more tar Churchill were reported today than 100,000 men in this age group would be permitted to return home, but that all those who are months.

"There will be a certain group which will be sufficiently trained and ready for release." Thomas said. "These should be placed in the reserves in order that new leeland would be kept in uniform. It is parallel to the placed to be permitted to return to the permitted to return to th

## Ukraine Armies Falling Back

Russia's armies were apparently falling back beyond the Dnieper river, the next great defense line in the Ukrain, authoritative London quarters said today, while on the north, other soviet troops battled fiercely to check a three-way German onslaught against Leningrad.

Soviet officials acknowledged that Marshal Semeon Budyenny's army of the southwest had abandoned the Bug river town of Pervomaisk, 115 miles northwest of Nikolaev, and Bevo, 100 miles northwest of

Nikolaev. There was no indication, how- of any crossing.

ever, that nazi columns storming into the rich grain, iron and inweek's toll 44 lives, including those dustrial province had yet captured either Odessa, Russia's big Black sea port, or the manufacturing city of Nikolaev, 65 miles east.

London advices said there was some danger that Russian forces defending Odessa and Nikolaev might be cut off by German troops advancing toward the industrial center of Dnepropetrovsk, at the great bend of the Dnieper river.

A red army war bulletin, silent on the bloody struggle in the Ukraine, mentioned only that fierce all-night fighting raged in the sec-tors of Kakisalmi, 75 miles north of Leningrad; Staraya Russa, about 140 miles south of Leningrad, and in Estonia, southwest of the old-time capital of the czars.

Italian military dispatches said fascist troops entering the fight on the southern front had made their contact with the Russians, encountering furious resistance.

Kiev were already in nazi hands, of London

but there was no detailed report

British observers estimated that the area reported over-run lan and Italian troops contained about 50 per cent of the Ukraine's heavy industries.

Adolf Hitler's high command reiterated yesterday's claims of big gains in the Ukraine and declared oriefly that "on other parts of the east front, fighting continued to be successful."

#### Parachuting Spy Executed In London

LONDON, Aug. 15 (P) - Josef Jakobs, described as a German national, was executed today following his conviction as a spy.

Jakobs, who was born in 1898 Shot Injures in Luxembourg, was shot at the Tower of London.

A war office statement said he was a non-commissioned officer in the German army attached to the The Germans claimed that all meteorological service and had crossings of the Dnieper river for been arrested shortly after he several hundred miles south of landed by parachute in the vicinity

### Cowgirls Throng To Rodeo Headquarters

signed up for their event, and got acquainted with former chums of

Louise Ann Bennett, Miss Big Spring, dressed in a sky blue riding habit and cowboy hat, was seeing that girls got acquainted and properly registered.

The smallest and youngest of the sponsors, Sally Jim Small of Shamrock, was being bragged on by the other girls as the "cutest one here." Young Miss Small is 12 years old, but she didn't want anybody thinking her young. "Well, I'll be 13 years old in February," she stated definitely. Billy Marie Miller, sponsor for

the Miller ranch, was on hand. An expert rider, Miss Miller has al-

Sponsors for the eighth annual | "Underworld," ready to ride. An Big Spring rodeo piled into the expert at roping, she would rather Crawford hotel Friday noon, rope than just ride, but is ready anyway for her chance at the con-

> An old timer to Big Spring is Bobby Harris, who will ride for the K-Bar ranch of Odessa. This is her third year here but Bobby was afraid she might not have as much luck this year since "there are so many good riders here this

> Riding for the TF ranch is Addie Ruth Fulkerson, who is also rep-resenting her ranch for the third year here. She had just gotten in and had registered for the sponsors contest.

Dressed in blue habit and just a little bit excited was Marilyn Lowe

### 300 British **Bombers Hail** TNT On Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 15 (P)—"Especially large fires" were started in Hannover, Germany, last night when more than 300 RAF bombers invaded the reich for heavy assaults on Hannover, Brunswick and Magdeburg, the British reported today.

Other attacks were made on the docks at Rotterdam and Boulogne, a communique said. Loss of twelve planes was acknowledged. During yesterday, the communiscored direct hits on an axis supply ship off the Dutch coast and left it in flames and sinking. One plane was lost in daylight opera-

(The Germans said an attempt also was made to attack Berlin but claimed German defenses repulsed the raiders, shooting down It was announced 12 craft were

missing from the night's opera-Besides the attacks on Germany, subsidiary raids were made on docks at Rotterdam and Bou-

# Gail Sheriff

Sheriff Sid Reeder of Borden county was accidentally shot in the arm Thursday afternoon while he and other officers, including Sheriff Andrew Merrick of Howard county, were investigating a case near Cedar Lake, Gaines RFC May Finance

Merrick said that Reeder had stooped over to check the motor number on a car when his gun slipped from his holster, struck the car, and discharged.

Although the bullet struck the

one in the arm, it was not thought likely that Reeder would lose the arm. He is in a Lamesa hospital. tions carried out at Cedar Lake, Sheriff Merrick said charges of cattle theft had been filed before Justice of the Peace Walter Grice against J. N. Kemper, who is accused of taking cattle belonging to Roy Medlin.

#### McDaniel, Malone Go To CAA Parley City Manager B. J. McDaniel and

Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the committee, left in the latter's plane for Fort Worth Friday morn-

the Miller ranch, was on hand. An expert rider, Miss Miller has already this year won a saddle and other prizes at the Lamesa and Stamford rodeos.

Carolyn Cox, representing the Carolyn Cox, representing the Carolyn Fresty Nancy La Force of Midland was dressed all in brown habit to ride a horse named "Panaceratia." She didn't know where he got that name either, but he spinsors contest.

The first year to ride in the Big Spring show, Mrs. Neil Snyder of Melvin, was getting her horse.

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Ill the latter plane for Fort Worth Friday morning to confer with CAA authorities concerning the Big Spring municipal airport project.

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## U.S.- Britain Action Talk Floods Capital

Many Plans Believed Discussed In Roosevelt-Churchill Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)-The feeling pervaded the capital today that parallel Anglo-Amercian action of a decisive nature was in the offing to implement the policies agreed upon in the historical sea conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Informed diplomatic sources here, like some in London, shared the opinion that much more than the joint declaration of peace aims after destruction of "the nazi tyranny" could be expected from the momentous meeting, that the manifestation could be looked for soon and that there would be no mistaking it when it

came. This was based on the belief that there were numerous important decisions behind the generalized language of the joint statement issued yesterday. Only in the statement's preamble was mention made of unspecified measures being taken by Britain and the United States.

Eight Pages Today

The decisions, it was recognized, would remain in the category of military secrets.

Despite the rule of secrecy some official sources thought that the president might give the nation further details of his conversations with Churchill perhaps in a fireside chat.

The importance of American arms production in the discussions was evidenced by the arrival in Washington of Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's dynamic minister of supply, who participated in the conferences.

"The Beaver" flew here yesterday presumably taking off as soon as he got ashore-and made no oones of the fact that his mission was to see about increased lease-

He threw cold water on theorizing that Britain was counting on winning the war from the air. "Bombing from the air did not beat us," he said vehemently.

This remark was interpreted as implying that Britain intend-ed sooner or later to invade continental Europe in an attempt to roll back the nazi armies.

Meanwhile some additional de tails were added to the still-meager store of public information on the circumstances surrounding the meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and Britain's prime minister,

The exact location of the rendez yous was still veiled by the vague description "somewhere in the North Atlantic" but photographs released by the White House last of Wales and the U.S.S Augusta had figured in the conferences.

Both are warships of reputation The White House pictures also disclosed the large number of high American and British officials who had gathered at sea for the unprecedented series of conferences. A few vivid glimpses of the conferences at sea appeared in the London Daily Mail in a dispatch from its correspondent, Walter Farr, "somewhere on the American Atlantic coast."

The president and the prime minister sat on the sunlit deck of s warship, Farr wrote, "with seagulls wheeling around.

"Occasionally the drone of a big American flying beat patrol-ling the skies was heard. The navy was taking no chances." Besides the planes droning over-

head, the account reported, a con-(stantly moving circle of destroyers, patrol boats and other small naval vessels formed a precautionary cordon around the conference

## Synthetic Rubber

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (P)cating a "considerable sum" for the establishment of synthetic rub-

Germany thus challenged Britain and the United States today: "If the so-called democracles want Germany disarmed, let them come and get our arms."

Authorized quarters in Berlin. scoffing at the dramatic sea meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as "a 100 per cent flop," made this

comment "It would be undignified ever to discuss the Roosevelt-Churchill

points. "We know but one offensive and that is military. We have but one aim and that is the annihilation of the enemy. We have but one task and that is victory. If the so-called democracries want Germany disarmed, let them come and get our

arms." Meanwhile, diplomatic circles is the capitals of the world voiced the opinion that the "Atlantic charter" would soon produce more startling developments than the

joint declaration of peace aims. To the suggestion of one American newspaper that Roose-velt should be president of the prime minister, the sources growled: "We can only congrat-

In Washington, they claimed, "there's a hangover psychology A foreign office mouthpiece said the joint declaration had disclosed

"openly and brutally their desires for omnipotence." British sources likened the meeting to the conferences between dolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini which have kept the world guessing, and expressed confidence that far-reaching decisions had been made which would be disclosed only at the right moment.

Tokyo reflected a similar belief and some quarters there as-serted that a plan of joint mil-itary action against Japan to thwart her ambitions for estab-lishing an Asiatic "co-prosperity sphere" undoubtedly had been

In Rome, fascist circles also adopted a contemptuous attitude, saying they did not see how the declaration would disturb the efforts of the axis powers.

Mexico's reaction, swiftly voiced by her foreign minister, was one of complete approval. Words of approbation also came from gov-ernment officials in Canada and New Zealand.

In Argentina, Buenos Aires newspapers applauded the declaration enthusiastically. Said El Mundo Leon Henderson told congress to-day the Reconstruction Finance All governments and peoples of America trust many benefits will spoke in behalf of two great na-

### Commission Cancels Oil Gift Ceremony

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (29—A majority of the Texas railroad commission today cancelled a ceremony for presentation of warrants representing oil donated to Britain but did not rescind an order permitting operators to produce one of the purpose

Sunday, Members Jerry Sadier and Olin

A number of producing companies have announced they would not donate oil because of technical difficulties.

.The telegram to the president condemned some companies which the commissioners asserted, de-sired to "fatten their coffers with the taxpayers' money" through the

Some companies, the commis-sioners informed the president 'It is with regret that we i "It is with regret that we in form you of this step, but sus action has been necessitated brause of obstinance on the partertain oil companies who insi on tying up this meritorious playit camouflaged legal tacknicaties," the telegram said.

#### extension legislation, said today that a substantial number of men might be released from the army before serving the 18 additional indicated that action would for-months provided under the meas- low swiftly upon Mr. Roosevelt's Under the legislation, the president is authorized to order an additional 18 months for "any or all" of the selectees, reservists, nation-

Army Not Likely To

guardsmen and regular enlistmen. The president could order an extension of less than 18 months if he so desired. Thomas told reporters today it was unlikely that the chief exe-cutive would issue a blanket or-der continuing all of the three-

Retain All Soldiers

tion, announced today.

The draft extension measure

vices were not considered essen-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (P) — men may be trained."
Senator Thomas (D-Utah), floor The draft extensi manager in his chamber for the

Shore Tomorrow

Prime Minister Churchill, was giv-

House staff told a steadily in-

creasing aggregation of reporters,

ered here that an announcement

AUSTIN, Aug. 15. (P)-Five hun-

the president's plans.

en today by a member of

some speculation that the department would recommend that the troops now on limited duty but then would excuse on an individual

approved finally by a senate vote of 37 to 19 yesterday, now awaits Mr. Roosevelt's assured signature. president order extension for all basis many thousands whose ser

For instance, the legislation provides that within the discretion of the secretary of war men 28 years

LONDON, Aug. 15. (A)-Presi

### **Pollet Wins** 21st Game In **Loop Affrays**

Exporters, Sports Split Twin Bill; Tribe, Oilers Ditto

By the Associated Press A perfectly good Texas league game had vanished into thin air

complete their inter-club schedule, Beaumont's Shippers and Chreveport's Sports would have had to play five games in the twoday series ending yesterday.

As it was, they played two dou

And they don't play tripleheaders in the Texas league.

The Exporters and the Sports divided their pair of games last night at Beaumont. Shreveport took the first, 5 to 1, and Beau mont the second, 1 to 0. At Oklahoma City, the Tribe and

Tulsa split with the Oilers win-ning the opener, 10 to 4 and the Indians the other, 3 to 2. Fred Martin won his 21st game

of the season—a one-hitter—as shut out the San Antonio Missions, 8 to 0. Earl Caldwell, veteran sinkerball artist, allowed the Dallas Re-

bels six scattered hits and marked up his 16th triumph of the seas the Fort Worth Cats won, 10 to

#### Quarterback Club Meeting Called

DALLAS, Aug. 15 (P)-It may be 100-in-the-shade, but football'

Henry Spragins, president of meeting for tomorrow. Some 125 men meet at the Cen-

tral Y. M. C. A. each Saturday figure out "who done it" the day

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## BASEBALL

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## Attention Ranchers!

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While attending the Rodeo, why not see me? Your Calves may be just what I want.

Don C. Martin

## Bombers Trim Hubbers, 6 To 3; Lamesa Falls Take Half-Game Loop Lead; Falls, 7 to 4 Road Trip Opens At Borger

The musical comedy cur-

rently occupying the stage of

the National league theatre

has taken the spotlight away

Lefty Marius Russo pitches

hree-hit ball for the shutout and

Atley Donald followed with a six-

hitter. Charley Keller smacked

his 29th homer and drove in five

The Cleveland Indians, mean

while, battled 10 innings to a 3-3

tie with the last-place St. Louis

Browns. The game was delayed an hour and 20 minutes in the

middle by rain and Bob Feller was

called in to work after the storm,

but even his presence couldn't

The third-place Boston Red Sox

Jimmie Foxx returned to action

Without Fury Or Fuss-

## Yanks Pile Up Bigger Lead

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Thursday night, Bomber Manager Jodie Tate had a bad case of glooms. While going through batting practice late weeks, yesterday, Pitcher Charlie Whelchel sustained a badly But b sprained finger-an injury which, according to Tate, definitely removes him from competition during the road trip just now getting underway and may keep him out the remainder of the season.

Tate is up a tree as to what to do. It is too late to add another hurler to the staff, that is, one who could play in the Shaughnessy playoff. Tate and Prexy Tink Riviere were figuring how they could fill out their mound department, with J. L. Haney and Mel Reeves the best bets to take up the slack. Another possibility is Pete Zmitrovich, although his status on the club is still undetermined.

But, anyway it is figured, the situation is bad for the Bombers-hard luck could not have picked a worse time to wallop the club.

We don't know-the headline yesterday gave the Hubbers a 10 to 2 victory over the Bombers—the box gave it 10 Dallas' Saturday Morning Quarter to 4—the box was right, the other was a slipup—our head is back club, called the season's first

After adding up a total of 21 games for the Houston Buffs, Howard Pollet, 20-year-old lefthander, has been sold

to the St. Louis Cardinals, sale to go into effect immediately. Just an idea of what the owner club thinks of their Houston lad can be gained from this—Pollet is the first Buff to be called by the Cards in midseason since Heinie Mueller was recalled several years ago.

According to the report, Pollet will leave today for St. Louis. Houston is supposed to receive a sum running into five figures as well as two likely players to be delivered in 1942 on the deal.

### WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

ESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BIG EPRING 6, Lubbock 8. Pampa 10, Amarillo 6. Wichita Falls 7, LAMESA 4 orger 5-0, Clovis 0-6.

STANDINGS Team— W BIG SPRING	L	P
BIG SPRINGTI	40	.1
Borger	40	.1
Clovia	56	.1
Amarillo	60	.1
Lubbock	64	.4
LAMESA	64	
Pampa50	62	.4
Wichita Falls40	77	.3

TODAY'S GAMES BIG SPRING at Borger. MESA at Pampa.

#### Wichita Falls at Clovis. Lubbock at Amarillo. Houston Player

Sold To Cards MOUSTON, Aug. 15 (P)-Howard Pollet is going to get his chance with the St. Louis Cardi-

nals right away. The sale was announced last night and the brilliant young Buff

lefthander will leave today for St. Louis. He is to join the Cards at Pittsburgh Saturday.
Houston will receive an unrevealed amount, reported to be in

five figures, plus two players of Texas league caliber to be delivered in 1942. Pollet owns the all-time Texas league record for earned runs. In 206 innings he allowed 25 runs for an average of 1.09 per game. Dir

Dean set the old record of 1.56 in Pollet has won 20 and lost three for the Buffs this season.

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## Bombers

flatter those hitters, boy, by wast-ing any time on 'em. Let 'em hit if they want to, but not where they want to.'...And old Charley never forgot it." Today's-one-for-the-bo Billy Dear, a West Orange (N. J.) golfer, led all the New York district qualifiers for the amateur with a nest 145.... Then told officials he might not make the trip to Omaha for the national the end

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# ROUNDUP

SPORTS

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddle Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (Herald Special News Service) — Larry
MacPhali figures he's done about
all he can to bring the pennant to
Brooklyn, and has told the players it's strictly up to them now...

Hobby Doerr connected for two,
but the A's won anyway, 10-8.

The Chicago White Sox swept
their doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers, 3-1 and 3-0, in a pair
of fine pitching duels. Lefty
Thornton Lee captured his 15th Mike Jacobs won't let ample Abe Simon make that trip to the coast

Cosmic Punches for Louis.

belts

stars.

Dis-a and dat-a-

Nova twice defeated Baer.

With Yogi and the cosmic punch,

Now Louis adds some brand-new

And hopes to part Joe Louis

But what the Yogi kid won't say

Is how he'll stand those Louis

Joe don't call his wallops cosmic,

Everett, who's had the college

at Edenton (N.C.) High and Porter

Pea-head Walker isn't shedding any tears....Harvard is willing to

Si Burick, Dayton (O.) Daily News: "Old Charlie Root was tell-ing about the most valuable les-

son he ever got. When he was just a kid starting to pitch for

the Cubs, Grover Cleveland Alex

ander stopped him and said: 'Don't

Today's guest star-

But, brother, they make you see

ed shutout ball after the first in-Simon make that trip to the coast ning. Johnny Humphries held the until after the Buddy Baer brawl Tigers to six hits in the nightcap September 5.... That's why the while the Sox made eight. August 26 shindig with Sonny Boy Only two games were played in the National league. Walker in Los Angeles is out.... The Chicago Cubs sent the Pitts-Clay Bryant, traded down the rivfourth straight defeat, 6-2, again at Tulsa....

the Buccaneers in jeopardy of losing third place. Fiddler Bill McGee, the former Headline: Nova Perfects New

year without ever attaining a viotory, finally broke into the win column as New York beat the Boston Braves, 4-3.

#### Austin, N'Orleans Paired In Legion **Baseball Playoff**

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 15 (P) Fort Smith, champion of Arkansas, will oppose Hattiesburg, Missis-sippi's titleholder, in the first game Is that little cherub aiming his of the regional American L bow and arrow at Jawn Kim-brough and Barbara Golding, the baseball playoff starting at 6:30 p. m. tonight at Andrews field. The drawings, conducted last night by Homer L. Chaillaux, Indianapolis, Ind., chairman of the Politras 3b. Houston looker?....Pets (Red) scouts excited through five years legion's National American com Military academy, has decided on Wake Forest college....For which

mittee and director of the junio baseball program, paired Austin, the Texas champions, and New Or-leans, Louisiana champs, in the The Austin-New Orleans game

sell its football broadcasts this fall....But not to commemorate will be played as the second half the tenth anniversary of the time they pitched Ted Husing out of the stadium there for calling the Crimof a double bill tonight, starting son "putrid."....Are ya celebrat-ing, Ted?....

about 8:30 p. m.

A pair of doubleheaders also will be played Saturday night. Semi-finals and finals will be played Sunday afternoon.

#### Marksmen Boom At \$50,000 In Prizes

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 15 (27) — Shotguns boomed on a quarter mile front today as the best clay target marksmen on the continent started blazing away for \$50,000 in cash in the 42nd Grand American trapshoot.
From every state in the union

Mexico, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Canada, scattergun artists trickled in for the big event, the No. 1 attraction in the clay target sport. About 1,000 were expected to face the traps before the big

to face the traps before the big barrage winds up next Friday. Approximately 800,000 clay tar-gets will be thrown during the eight-day bombardment, which means that the marksmen, firing the same number of shotgun shells, will spray more than 26 tons of isaden pellets into the area in front of the traps. of the month 'cause he expects to become a poppa about that time.

A wood-charcoal filter for gas masks said to have a special ca-pacity for absorbing poisonous gases has been developed in the government's division of forest

## Ramsdell Adds 19th Victory Of Season

Whelchel To Be Out For Awhile With Finger Injury

from the New York Yankees Although the Big Spring and the rest of the American Bombers wound up their league during the past couple But between acts, as it were, it by trouncing the Lubbock the show starring the St. Louis Hubbers, 6 to 3, and making Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers it has been possible to discover it two victories out of three that the Yankees are still alive starts over the course, Thursand blasting.

They took advantage of the reday evening was an unlucky one for the Big Spring club. tion to rest and relax just like ordinary folks do during the heat Charlie Whelchel, one of of August. In the stretch from August 3 to 13, inclusive, they lost Manager Tate's chief threats eight games and won seven. Even in the pitching department, with this inept play, they extend-ed their first-place margin from received a finger injury dur-12 1-2 to 14 1-2 games.
Yesterday, while the Dedgers and Cardinals had an open date and people throughout the country were looking, the Yankees ing batting practice that will, Tate said, definitely keep him out of the road trip, now starting. The Bomber skipbuckled down to duty again and walloped the Washington Sena-tors in a doubleheader, 7-0 and ker said there was a possibility the hurler would not be in 10-3, to add another full game to condition for the remainder of the season.

Big Spring starts out beating the ushes with a half-game lead over Borger-having regained the loop top by virtue of Borger's double header loss night before last and split last night with Clovis. Willard Ramsdell allowed eigh

hits as he added his 19th victory Tonight, the Bombers inaugurate their jaunt through the country at Borger, where they engage that city's Gassers in a three-day tusle.. Tate said Thursday that Buck Schulze would likely do the pitch-

ing against the club's topmost rival divided a batting practice doublefor pennant honors. header with the Philadelphia Ath-Big Spring, led by Pitcher Wil-lard Ramsdell, held the Lubbock letics. The two teams totalled 62 hits, including six home runs, two crew scoreless until the eighth triples and 10 doubles, off 11 frame, when a pair of hits and three runs were marked up by the risitors. The scoring started when, and won the first contest for Boswith one out, Rivers was walked ton, 11-8, with a three-run homer and was advanced over the course in the eleventh inning. Foxx also by Lorenz' hit. Schlereth picked up a wallop, followed by Castino's nomered in the second tilt and

Bobby Doerr connected for two, Kallis went to first on an error as Schlereth was thrown out at nome, although Castino scored Bartkowski reached the .numbe one base on an error, but there the drive stopped as Steve Knight victory in the first game and pitchpopped out and Bengston ground ed out.

payoff in the second frame, at which time a brace of rurs plus three hits were garnered. Additions of single runs were made in the third and fourth. In the sixth,

Eddie Stevens led the Bombers hitting attack, gathering three Cardinal worthy who had made 15 appearances for the Glants this Shillings and J. L. Haney came through with two-basers to add to

1	cere merring.					
•	The box score:					
٦	Lubbock—	AB	R	Ħ	PO	A
ı	Bengston, 3b	. 5	0	0	4	1
	Riviera, 1b	. 4	1	1	9	1
	Lorenz, 2b	. 5	1	2	3	0
	Schlereth, If	4	0	1	1	1
	Castino, 6					
	Kallis, es					
	Bartkowski, cf					
,	Tr. 1 . 1		- 2	- 2	- 2	- 201
•	Sullivan, p	. 1	0	0	0	0
	Heinz, p	. 2	0	0	1	0
,	Totals	35		8	24	9
,	Big Spring-	AB	R	H	PO	A
,	Haney, if	. 5	0	1	3	0
	D		-	-	201	2

Poitras, 3b ...... 2 1 1 1 2 Shillings, 2b ...... 4 1 2 3 Drake, rf ...... 3 0 1 0 Ramsdell, p ..... 4 0

runs batted in, Stevens, Ramsdell, Ratliff, Greer 2, Haney, Castino, Lorenz, Bartkowski; two-base hits, Castino, Haney, Shillings; three-base hit, Kallis; home run, Greer; stolen base, Poitras; double play, Bengston to Rivera; left on bases,

Bangston to Rivera; lett the base, Lubbock 9, Big Spring 8; base on balls, Sullivan 5, Heinz 1, Rams-dell 4; struck out, Sullivan 1, Heinz 3, Ramsdell 8; hits, off Sullivan 5 in 3 1-3 innings, off Heins 8 in 5 2-3; passed ball, Castino; losing pitcher, Sullivan; umpires Gunter and Pettigrew; time, 1:46.

#### Tennis Favorites Head For Finals

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 (F)—
Prospects of a final singles duel
between top-seeded Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, and second-ranked Frankie Parker, Altadena, Calif., appeared likely today as the pair squared off against other opponents in semi-final matches of the Newport casino tennis tourney.

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# To Wichita

Loboes Start On Road Trip; Open At Pampa

LAMESA, Aug. 15.—Hector Ar roya held the Wichita Falls Spudders to seven hits but his own wildness and four Lamess Lobo errors gave the Spudders and young lefthander Rossi a 7 to 4 victory. The Loboes off on a five-day road trip to Pampa and Borger after the game, took the series two

Only two earned runs were charged against Arroyo. An error in the fourth cost one run and s walk, a hit batsman and an error let in three runs in the seventh. Bailey White, veteran first base hometown series last night man just signed by the Lobous, led the attack with two singles and a

double in four trips. Young Rossi held the Loboes in sheck until the late innings when he tired perceptibly.

Wichita Fall— ABRHPOA White, of ...... 0 1

ang, 2b ......5 1 2 1 Brown, cf ...... 0 0 Buckel, 3b .....3 0 0

Wichita Falsl .....000 202 300-7 Errors, Buckel 2, Brown, Evans Carmichael, M. Brown; runs bat ed in, Brown, Hall, Hernandez Janecki, B. White, Arroyo; two base hits, B. White, Lang. Bolton stolen bases

White, Hall, Hernandez; sacrifices Brown, Buckel; double plays, Arto White; left on Wichita Falls 6. Lamesa 10: bases on balls, off Arroyo 6, Rossi 3 struck out, by Arroyo 6, Rossi 6 hit by pitcher, Arroyo (Hall); wild pitches, Arroyo; umpires, Andrews and Craig; time of game

### Tech To Play Four S'west Loop Teams

LUBBOCK, Aug. 15. UP-Athletic Director Morley Jennings disclosed today that the Texas Tech Raiders would play four Southwest conference football teams in 1942.

Jennings, who recently resigned as head football coach at Baylor university to become Texas Tech's athletic director, said he was no privileged to name one of the southwest conference teams but that definite commitments had

been made. Contracts now signed with South west conference teams for 1942 football battles includes October 3 Station, October 17 with Baylor university at Lubbock and November with Texas Christian at Lub-

Other teams in Texas Tech's 1942 schedule include West Texas State, Oklahoma A. and M., New Mexico university, Creighton university, Hardin-Simmons univer-sity and the University of Arizona

#### East Texas Flag To Wave Goodby

MARSHALL, Aug. 15 CP-One night next week the Marshall Ti-Stevens, 1b ...... 4 1 3 11 2 gers will raise perhaps for the last Ramsdell, p ..... 4 6 1 1 3 time the championship flag of a 

It is the pennant of the once-thriving East Texas league. From early in the past decade until last spring, the East Texas had its ups and downs. Last spring the Isague disbanded when too plete a schedule.

Marshall, winner of 1940's final championship, has had the flag on display in a hometown drug store Club officials will announce the

mact flag-raising date later. Marksmanship Poor for Reason FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Add ex-

cuses for poor marksmanship on the army rifle range: The poor the army rifle range: The poor marksman said he couldn't help thinking about a telegram just received. It read: "Private John Scott Brown, 6 pounds, 14 ounces reported for active duty."

REE DELIVERY

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, August 15,

## Youths Shine In USGA

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (AP)—Youngsters had a great day on the links yesterday when the U. S. Golf Association held 36-hole eliminations in 27 districts for its 45th amateur

There was 26-year-old Tommy Barnes, a former Atlanta caddie, whose six-under-par 136 on Atlanta's East Lake

course was the lowest of any returned by the 600-odd comold Johnny Jacobs, who in his native Cedar Rapids (Iowa) was four under par with a 70 and 68 for 138.

the championship will be played August 25-30, there was 18-year-old Mario Gonzales of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who will be the only foreign starter in the field of 150 and who beat a lot of local hopefuls for the medal with a 36-hole total

But in spite of all these Johnnycome-latelys, there still place in the sun for Gus Moreland, the 30-year-old "greybeard" from Peoria (III.) who has qualified every year since 1931 and took occasion to pace the Chicago field with a 74-68, 142, two under par for the famed and tough North Shore course.

teams, labelled that 68 the finest round he ever played, over a course that had been stretched out to more than 7,000 yards, and he shot it with two borrowed woods and a borrowed putter.

anywhere in the country, except perhaps in New York, where Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, twice a national finalist, missed out by one shot. But that left him as second alternate.

Six former winners, Dick Chapman, last year's champion, Willie Turnesa, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer, Chick Evans and Marvin (Bud) Ward—were exempt from qualifying. Another place went to Charley Yates, who's now in the

#### **STANDINGS** YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Texas League

Fort Worth 10, Dallas 0. Tulsa 10, Oklahoma City 4. Shreveport 5-0, Beaumont 1-1. National League

merican League New York 7-10, Washington 0-3. Boston 11-8, Philadelphia 8-10.

STANDINGS Texas League 

National League Team-

Chicago . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 58 55 Washington . .........45 63 .422

National League night).

Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. (Only games scheduled).

Philadelphia at New York.

# **36-Hole Eliminations**

petitors. There was 20-year- Barry Likely To Get USC

At the Omaha Field club, where Coaching Job LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 The University of Southern Callfornia shortly will name a successor to the late head football coach, Howard Jones, and the feeling remains general that Justin M.

turned.

Calif.

(Sam) Barry, for many years Jones' righthand aide, will get the Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the university, has reurned from a business trip in the east and is expected to announce he appointment. Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics, said soon after Jones

Moreland, a winning member of the 1932 and 1934 Walker cup

There wasn't a serious failure

New York 4, Boston 3. Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2. (Only games scheduled).

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 3 ((tie).

Shreveport . ..........63 62 .504 

Pittsburgh . . ......... 58 48 .547 

St. Louis ......44 64 .407 TODAY'S GAMES Texas League Dallas at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. Houston at Shreveport.

New York at Philadelphia

merican League Detroit at St. Louis (night). Cleveland at Chicago (night). Beston at Washington.

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### Weekeend Guests Plan It's About Time... To Attend Rodeo Activities Here

Many Arrive For Eighth Annual **Big Spring Show** 

out of town visitors are planning to take in some of the four per-formances of the eighth annual rodeo being held here this week-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle have as guest Mrs. Robert Fowlkes of Fulton, Ky., who arrived here Thursday night. She will visit for few days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Amarillo, and former Big Spring residents, spent Wednesday here as guests of the Pickles. The Millers are making their home in Amarillo after a residence Placerville, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adoock had as guests until Friday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox, and her sister, Mrs. C. G. Gillespie, all of

Mrs. R. E. McMillan has as A. H. Morrison and Marion Connell of Anson. They will spend a weel

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes of after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grand Canyon, Ariz., is making Mrs. Ricker. his home here with the Steve Kloesels.

Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, Barbara and Marlene, are leaving Friday night for Chicago to visit for ten days with her sister, Mrs. Alex P. Hawthorne and family.

Mrs. B. N. Ralph will leave Saturday for Plainview and will be accompanied home Wednesday by her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Jennings and Jimmie Ralph and Jackie

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme retake part in the rodeo. Mrs. Beckturned Thursday from a few days Alma Borders will leave Satur-

day for a two week vacation in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Peatre

have as rodeo guests Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Estepp and daughter of Hobbs, N. M. C. L. Lumpkins and daughters

Lorraine and Mary K., will leave Saturday for Santa Fe, N. M., where they will attend the annual Union Has Watermelon Art Show and Fiests.

Rose Marilyn Frank of Dallas is in Big Spring to see the rodeo. She is staying with Mr. and Mrs.

Helen Jo Hundley of Post is a Helen Jo Hundley of Post is a city park Thursday night. Follow-guest of Shirley June Robbins this ing the feast, games were played. reek. The girls plan to attend the rodeo before Helen Jo returns to her home. Helen Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hundley and she will enter McMurry col-

Helen Jo Hundley, Mrs. Shirley Robbins and Mary Gerald Robbins where Shirley will sing on the Colorado City all-star amphitheater program.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pederson re turned recently from Alpine where they went on a business trip.

Joy Beth and Patsy Phillips of Knott and Dorothy Jean Phillips of Fairview are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Betty Lou Ammann of Fort

nome of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Deck-

er and Glenn.
Marjorie Phillips is visiting friends and relatives in Dallas for several weeks.

Omar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Omar Pitman, returned this week from Lubbock where he visited his The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Porter

of Trent were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Porter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Roberts. Annette and Polly Roberts are expected home Monday from Way-side where Polly has been all sum-

mer and Annette a week. They have been visiting Mrs. Floyd Adams. Mackie Roberts is also in Wayside and will stay until the first of September. ..Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemper

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and daughter, Dorothy Jean, have feturned from Lake Cisco where they have been on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumake and children will leave Saturday

for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home. Mrs. B. Eckhaus will arrive Friend. Some arrived from distant points just to see the show.

day night from Winchester, Ind., and Dallas. Mrs. Eckhaus has been gone since June

Mrs. D. S. Riley had as visitors this week her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cooper of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson of Shreveport, La., and Ethel Allen of Fordyce, Ark. While here the group, along Ark. While here the group, and with Mrs. Riley and Mrs. J. P. as you would a crochet neon with Mrs. Riley and Mrs. J. P. make a giant chain stitch at back Hollis of Wink went to Eunice, N. make a giant chain stitch at back and sides of belt. Knot ends to Carlsbad Caverns:

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Janice, and Mrs. Curtis Gregory of Talpa returned to Big Spring Thursday following a trip to Colo-rado and New Mexico. Mrs. Gregguests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ory has returned to her home in

Talpa. Mrs. J. W. Whisenhunt of Evan ville, Ind., and Maribel Ricker of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes of San Angelo, daughter and grand-Hobbs, N. M., have returned home daughter of Mrs. W. T. Ricker, returned to their homes this week Steve Kloesel. Eugene Hengst of following a visit in Big Spring with

Ed McEwen had as guests this week his father, Mr. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett, Ruth and Jerry McEwen, all of Harlingen. They arrived Monday and left Thursday.
Mrs., Hanna, Prager, of, Fort

Worth is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Prager, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Becken and children of Jal, N. M., are in Big Spring for the rodeo. Beckam will

am is visiting her mother, Mrs. P H. Neville. Mrs. Billy Wilcox and Helen Kay re in Odessa for the weekend. Mrs. J. P. Roberts has as rode guests her sons, Odell Roberts of Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roberts of Fort Bliss, El Paso.

### Partner's Training Feast At The Park

The Partner's Training Union of the First Baptist church entertained with a watermelon feast at the 10:15 Present were Mr. and Mrs. Loy House, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daws, Mr. and Mrs. lege this fall.
Shirley Robbins will be accomoma Eatherley of Brownwood and Shari Lynn Sampson, of Fort

#### Lucky Seven Club Is Entertained With Horseback Ride

A horseback ride was entertainment for the Lucky Seven club when members met Thursday with Mrs. James C. Jones as hostess. Refreshments were served at the 11:30 Frank Forrest Tenor and Jones home following the ride. The Worth is visiting this week in the group voted to disband until fall. 11:45 I'll Find My Way. D. Herring and Mrs. O. A. Bad-wick. Others present were Mrs. Stanley Claiborne, Mrs. Bud Green, Mrs. Bob Morgan.

#### Golf Club Meets For Games At City Park

Mrs. Hank McDaniel and Ann Griffin were hostesses for the Golf club when members met Thursday

at the city park for games.

Mrs. Harold Akey and Mrs. Mc Daniel won the prizes for low putt.
Others playing were Mrs. Bernie
Freeman, Mrs. Claude Wilkins,
Mrs. Cy Bishop, Mrs. U. W. Hage-

#### No-Hostess Breakfast **Held Friday Morning**

A no hostess breakfast was held at the city park Friday morning by a group of friends at 8 o'clock. Attending were Mrs. W. W. Pen-dieton, Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Mrs. Phil Rinehart, Mrs. M. L. Simmons, Mrs. E. W. Hall, Mrs. Conwell White.

#### Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. Bill Childers entered the hospital for medical treatment R. L. Daniels returned to his

ome Thursday night following medical treatment. Rita Bess Willingham of Odessa returned to her home Thursday following treatment for injuries received in an accident.

## Powder Plant For

Marshall Studied WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (A) — Senator Connally (D-Tex) said to-day the war department had ordered a special investigation into the possibility of establishing a powder manufacturing plant near Marshall, Tex., at an estimated cost of \$40,000,000.

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 UP)-Reports flowing into Governor Coke Stev-enson's office indicated today that enson's office indicated today that organization of county aircraft warning service units over the state would be complete within a few weeks, a secretary said.

County judges of Hidalgo, Lubbock, Eastiand and Willacy counties notified the governor their units had been organized and these, with more than 30 reports previously received, showed the work was proceeding rapidly.



By DOLORES BOLAND

IT'S ABOUT TIME to tie or shorts or slacks with cotton up (Esquire Features, Inc.)

### Garden Party Held For The V. Spences

entertained Thursday night with a garden party and outdoor supper home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb.

Other hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Bol Whipkey.

Out of town guests attending the informal affair were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lewis of Corpus Christi Mr. and Mrs. Dover Chote of Alice and Mrs. C. R. Pressley of Fort Worth.

Following the supper the guests visited.

### RADIO LOG

Friday Evening Here's Morgan. Stanley Kenton's Orch. 5:45 Supper Dance Melodies.

Lone Ranger. News Fishing With Truett Kem-7:15 Talk by Henry L. Stimpson 7:30 Raymond Gram Swine

John Agnew Organist.

Jimmy Shields Tenor

U.S. Army Band.

Les Brown Orch.

Morning Interlude.

Dr. Amos R. Wood

Saturday Afternoon

Leighton Nobles Orch.

Banner Birthday Club.

Prelude to Stardom

Dick Barries Orch.

ton Park Futuritp.

Dramas Of Youth.

Green Hornet.

Hawaii Calls.

ory S. Land.

Morton Gould Orch. Evening Swing Session.

Texas Defense Air

Squadron Planned

TYLER, Aug. 14 (49-The Texas

lefense guard's fourth air squad-

ron, comprising planes from the 14-county third area, will be or-

ganized here Sunday.

Major Jack L. Tillery, comman

der of the guard's 32nd battalion,

said that at least 12 planes will be

Cass, Harrison, Gregg, Upahur, Wood, Smith, Panola, Navarro

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Description of Spinaway and Farmers Handicap from

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Description of the Washing-

Curbstone Reporter.

Morning Interlude Cont.

The Charloteers.

Helen Holden

Organ.

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News.

News.

Saratoga.

U.S. Army Program.

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equired.

Orch.

News.

8:30 Rodeo. Mrs. Gladys Frost and daughter. Neds. Nell, have returned to their home Sports in Eastland after spending sever-al days with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Saturday Morning Musical Clock. ay. Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Lay are 7:30 News. sisters.

Baseball Scores. Mozelle Daniel of Ackerly has Musical Clock Cont. been visiting in the home of her Morning Devotional. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. El-Impressions. mer Lay. Rainbow House, News.

chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hart recentv visited in the home of Mr. and drs. H. C. Baker in Stamford. Mrs. Alvin Lay and daughter Alice Lucille, returned this week from Merkel, where they have een visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lumpkin and daughter, Elouise, returned Monday from Eastland, where they have been on a week's vacation. Mattle Spears left Tuesday for Goldsmith, where she will Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis. She will also go to Portales, New Mexico, to visit in the home of her broth-Luncheon Dance Melodias Ler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstron

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#### Variety Bridge Society Club Meets In Birdwell Home The Big Spring Daily Herald Mrs. Joe Birdwell was hostess to

X. Y. Z. Club Dinner Party Here

Watermelon Feast

watermelon feast on Scenic

Mountain Thursday night. Follow-

ing the feast, the group went to

the park where games were played

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Haynes, Mrs. Bernard La

and a sing song was held.

Laswell, Cleta Fav Hill.

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Clifton Vaughn, Mrs. E. E. Mason

Houston Robison.

lirected games.

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League At Park

Mrs. Amos And

Mrs. Cluck Are

Golden glow in a crystal bowl

centered the dinner table when Mrs. C. A. Amos and Mrs. Chester

Cluck entertained Thursday night

Yellow was the chosen color and

vellow tapers in crystal candelabra

ere on either end of the table.

Bunko was entertainment follow

ing the dinner and Helen Duley

won the floating prize. Mrs. L. R.

Others present were Mrs. Hugh

Duncan, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs.

J. M. Woodall, Mrs. W. B. Young-

er, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. A

D. Webb, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales,

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, a former

nember, was also present, and two

new members, Mrs. Charles Gird-

COAHOMA, Aug. 15 (Spl)-The

coahoma O.E.S. in regular meeting

Tuesday night celebrated the birth-

day of its founder, Robert Morris.

Mattle Spears arranged the pro-

gram. Emilee Beckham rendered

a piano solo and Lucille Thomp-

son gave a talk on the life of

Robert Morris. Minnie Birkhead

paid tribute to the men of the

Refreshments were served to

Minnie Thomason, Willie McGee,

Doris Hale, Peggy Davis, Minnie

Birkhead, Addie Phillips, Emilee

Beckham, Lucille Thompson, Bar-

zie Thomason, J. G. McGee, Char-

ter Hale, and John Davis.

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. T. J. Dun-

lap, Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

ner and Mrs. Charles Stagg.

O.E.S. At Coahoma

Observes Birthday

Of Order Founder

Terry won high score and Mrs.

uctous Sanders, low score.

for the X. Y. Z. club at the Settles

Hostesses

the Variety Bridge club when it met in her home Thursday morn-

#### PAGE THREE Big Spring, Texas, Friday, August 15, 1941 Guesta were Mrs. Pat Bullivan Golden Glow Decorates Table At

and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, who won high score. Mrs. Merle Dempsey won high score for members and Mrs. Charles Watson bingoed. Tallies were made in the shape of fans with the club name, "Va-

riety" written in colored letters. A cellophane fan with queens wreath was used in the room decorations. Zinnias were also placed at vantage points about the room.

The next night party was set for August 8th in the home of Mrs. H. A. Stegner with Mrs. R. The senior league of the First Phillips as co-hostess. Methodist church entertained with

Others playing were Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Rupert Phillips, Mrs Stegner and the hostess.

#### Church Group At Coahoma Holds Swimming Party

mun, Betty Kay and La June Haynes, Peggy Thomas, Louise Haynes,
McClenny, Grover Cunningnam,
Jeanetta Marchbanks, Joyce Glenn,
Calvin Boykin, David Lamun,
Calvin Boykin, David Lamun, COAHOMA, Aug. 15 (Spl) - The resbyterian Young People enjoyed a swimming party at Foster' tank Tuesday evening. Watermelon was served to the group aft-Betty Bob Diltz, Mary Ann Cox. er the swim. Barbara Seawell, Betty Newton,

Dorothy Sue Rowe, Joy Loftess, Robert Bankson, Bob and Marjory Those present were Gay Nell Yardley, J. W. Warren, Marie Warren, Amy Lee Echols, Betty Lou Loveless, Willard Patterson, Earlene Reid, Mildred Patterson, Jack Hunter, Ritzy Reid, Loma Jean Duncan, Hezzie Read, Walter Laz-enby, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Arlton, and Mr. and Mrs. W L. Yardley.

The Intermediate-Senior girls of the West Side Baptist church en-Dimple Sue Hunter, Sonora Murtertained with a party Thursday night in the home of the Rev. and phy, Ora Lee Abel and James Hun ter visited in Denver City, Plains and Levelland this week. Mrs. E. E. Mason. Guests were livided into two sides for games. Hardy of Levelland returned home Points were given for each game with them to visit several days. won by each side and following Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rasey, Mrs R. L. Terry and daughter, Mary Nell, all of Westbrook, were rethe entertainment, the losing side served punch and cookles to the winners. Sticks of gum were cent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham. Present were Leroy Adkison, Ela

Mrs. Bernard Lay and daughter ohnson, Paulina Franklin, Eva Helen, of Sundown spent Tuesday Sue Simmons, Janice Carmack, and Wednesday visiting friends Naomi Winn, Nora Gene Taylor, and relatives here. Nita Taylor, Irene Morton, La-

Jake Wolf and Ira McQuerry left Wednesday for San Angelo where they will spend several days fishing. Mrs. A. L. Holly and daughter.

commy, of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Mrs. H. L. Derrick, class teacher, this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prather.

## Miss Laneous To Give Program

-Notes -By MARY WHALEY

Yippee, and stuff, it's rodeo time, Time to put on your boots,

> It's the seaover the fence In spite of

probably be both, it's the time to by Haydn, "Sleepers, Wake," mean steers.

It's the season to watch the wild horses pitch and turn and try to throw their riders, who hang on until their fillings must surely fall out of their teeth, and then breathe a sigh of relief when they fly over he saddle but land unhurt. Friday will be the time to help

the judges count the seconds that it takes the skillful cowboys to rope their bawling calves, and gigwhen some cowboy lets a calf outfight him and get away.

It's also time to be glad that you are here where rodeos are held and fun is important, because only a small portion of the world will be celebrating today.

Turn those city shoes in on some boots and come on out and enjoy the show. It'll be worth the time and double the money!

Guests Attend Shower For Mrs. Garrett

Several names of guests at the niscellaneous shower held Wednesday for Mrs. Horace Garrett in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton were omitted from the guest list in the story in Thursday's Herald. Mrs. M. S. Goldman, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Marjory, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. W. W. Inkman were also included in the guest list.

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Among the numbers the group rain or dust, will present will be Gounod's and there will "Sanctus," "The Heaven's Declare" get goose bumps as you watch Bach, "A Mighty Fortfess" by Lasmen buildog some mighty ther, and the "Hallelujah Che by Handel. They will also give

old and new hymns. Following the concert, the group will be entertained by the Young People of the church with a felolwship hour in the church basement. Presbyterian young people of Coahoma will also be guests.



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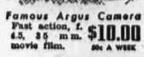






















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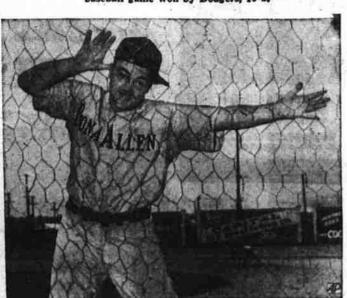
SUPPORT—That Hawaii's
a55,000 residents of Japanese extraction are loyal to the United
States rather than to Japan is
the belief of Sanje Abe, now
visiting on west coast. He's
Hawaii's first territorial senator
of Japanese ancestry



PERSONNEL—As the na-tion's No. 1 placement manager in charge of the careers of a mil-Hon young men newly arrived for army training, Lieut. Col. Willard S. Paul supervises the system whereby the right man gets the right job in army.



SPECIES: BASEBALL FAN—It takes more than heat to defeat a baseball fan like Dr. B. Wichlenski who stripped to the waist and ducked under a paper hat during a Brooklyn-Chicago baseball game won by Dodgers, 10-2.



SO GOOD IT HURTS—Cletus "Boots" Poffenberger himself is authority for the statement that he's no 'onger base-ball's Bad Boy. He has reformed, says he, assuming his audience-heckling stance. He pitches for Buford, Ga., team



## ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



GOES NUDE, MAKES NEWS.—Two-year-old "Peaches" Dill and her six-month-old brother seem not to mind furore in Philadelphia, caused when Peaches walked, naked, along water-front at 2 a.m. Their father works nights, mother had gone out for food.



UP, DOWN-Mild-mannered Cardinals' Manager Bill Southworth (above) whose team has been see-sawing with the Dodgers for National League su-premacy, contrasts sharply in temperament with the Brooklyn mentor, Lippy Leo Durocher.





NEWEST LANDING BOAT—New trick up navy's sleeve is this type landing boat, built by Higgins Industries in New Orleans. Note how men are below deck, protected from machine gun fire. Each boat is self-powered, carries 20 to 30 men and is designed to operate in a smoke screen behind the torpedo boat fleet. They're built to rup aground to land troops dry-footed.



"LOAD OFF THE FEET' OF KIBITZERS—Thanks to City Street Engineer James R. Tempest in Woonsocket, R. I., "sidewalk superintendents" attached to a paving job now kibits in comfort. Tempest installed wooden bleachers on shady side of street.

conservation administrator.

this would be done.

these meetings.

in the state.

Marshall was accompanied by L

L. Burleson of the state office.

The meeting was one of a series

being held to include all districts

Districts represented here were

Martin-Howard, North Concho (parts of Tom Green, Sterling,

Glasscock and Coke counties), Mitchell county and Upper Colo-

rado (Borden and Scurry coun-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (A) -

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today advocated increasing

purpose of preventing inflation

during the emergency and cushion-

The secretary told a press con-

mind, especially as to how much

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ing readjustments later.

anti-inflation measures.









### **Limits Of New Voting District** Are Defined

Some confusion has resulted as result of the division of voting precinct 3 into two boxes,

For that reason, County Judge Walton Morrison has asked that the division be defined for the benefit of those persons whose roting place will be changed.

Commissioners precinct 3 remains the same. All persons in the county remain in the same mmissioner precinct.

Formerly, commissioner precinct was also voting precinct 3, with balloting at the courthouse. Now a part of this precinct has been ut away to form voting precinct s, with balloting at the west ward

The old precinct 3 has been cut in two by a line beginning at West Fourth and Lancaster in Big Spring, the line running out Lancaster street to 18th, thence west along the extension of 18th—which is at that point an alley, to the west line of section 1, which

is the west limit of the state park. Thence the line follows that secion line southward to the limit of the county. It strikes the old San Angelo highway at the sharp turn just west of city park and follows the pavement to the point where the highway veers eastward to join the new highway. There it leaves the pavement and follows the county road that runs straight south to the county line. All voters living east of this line but within the old voting precinct 3 will remain in precinct 3 and con-

tinue to vote at the courthouse. All voters living west of this line will be in the new voting precinct 8, voting at west ward

Included in the new precinct will be all of Big Spring in the section west of Lancaster but south of Fourth and north of 18th. along with Elbow and Lomax

### Consumption Of Water Still **Under 1940**

Spring is running sharply under that of last year, records of the city water department showed Friday.

Since the number of water cards issued is higher than at any time last year, most logical reason for the drop in consumption is that of regular rains from spring until mid-July.

The difference in the first seven months of this year in comparison with the same period last year is 37,000,000 gallons, or more than the city ever metered out in a single nth. The rain theory is further borne out by comparison of consumption figures with the rain

The first big difference occurred in March when rains had begun to fall. April dropped by about nine million, and May was 14 million under while June pulled up to within six million of the comparative month. With rain playing

out, July slightly exceeded 's same month of 1940. Lawns, flowers and

made sappy by these rains drinking in water heavily do the first part of August so that U filtration plant said cons was fluctuating between a and a half and two mills

lons daily, Comparative const ures for the two years

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#### Soil District At The Big Spring Churches **Supervisors** ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Rev. C. J. Duffy, Pastor Convene Here

Mass, Monday, Teusday Vednesday, 7 a. m. Sacred Heart Church Supervisors of four soil conser vation districts convened here Thursday to discuss current prob-Saturday, 7 a. m. lems with V. C. Marshall, state soil

Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m.

Mass Sunday, 7 a. m. Mass, Thursday, Friday and EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

Corner E. 4th and Nolan He urged each supervisor to R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor R. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supt. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. write Governor Coke Stevenson urging him to ask the legislature for a deficiency appropriation for Preaching services, 11 a. m. and the state board if a special session

of the legislature is called-and Woman's Missionary Union Mon-Marshall expressed confidence that day 2 p. m. Sunday school Workers meeting, Supervisors are allowed \$4 per Wednesday, 7 p. m. P .yer meeting, Wednesday, 8 diem expenses up to a maximum

of 20 days per year. However, no appropriation has been made to and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.cover this expense, nor to pay Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. mileage of supervisors in going to each Friday. North Nolan Baptist Mission

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

Corner Fourth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Pastor Director

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

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

social security taxes for the double

6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor

ference the proposal was part of the suggestions he intended to give congressional committees studying 7 p. m., Training Union, Loy price control legislation and other House, director. 8 .. m., Worship, sermon by the He said he had no details in

L meeting.

cehcarsal.

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9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, super-

the pastor.

pastor. Monday, 3 p. m.-Weekly meetng of W.M.S.; 4 p. m., Junior G.

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

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

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST 12th and Owen

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

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

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Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11, morning worship. Young Peoples vespers. 8 p. m., evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p

Evangelistic service Saturday, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregg St. Rev. R. L. Kasper, Paster Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.

Biblical instruction for member-ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (social) third Wednesday of month.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister Divine worship and preaching Radio service from KBST,

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Communion, 8:50 p. m.
Ladies' class, Thursday, 9 a. m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m. WEST SIDE BAPTIS? Rev. E. E. Mason, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.

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B. T. U. hour at 7:80 p. m. Pastor's message at 8:15 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. W. Eugene Davis, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister

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

Midweek prayer service Wednes day, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thursday, 2:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m .- Worship and Sermon.

Monday, 3:00 p. m. - Woman's Council. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. - Church Night Service. 8:30 p. m.-Choir Rehearsal. CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

400 Austin St. Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth Homer W. Haislip, Pastor Herschel Summerlin, Director of W. B. Martin, Bible School Supt.

10:45 a. m.-Observance of Lord's 11:00 a. m.-Worship and Ser-10:55 a. m., Worship, sermon by 7:00 p. m. - Youth Fellowship Meetings.

9:45 a. m.-Bible School.

#### Texas Baptists To Meet In Abilene

ABILENE, Aug. 15 (A)-Abilene today made definite plans for en-tertaining the annual general conention of Texas Baptists Nov. 10-14 following confirmation of dates in a telephone conversation between Dr. W. W. Melton, state executive secretary, Dallas, and Dr W. R. White, Hardin-Simmons uni-

versity president. Church officials expect convention attendance to reach from 10, 000 to 15,000. It will be the 56th since consolidation of Texas Bap-

#### Army's Strength Now 1,545,400

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) The war department estimated the strength of the army today at 1,545,000 officers and enlisted men. Of the total 517,000 are regular army troops, 281,900 are national guardsmen, 681,500 are selective service trainees, and 65,000 reserve officers on active duty. The total number of enlisted

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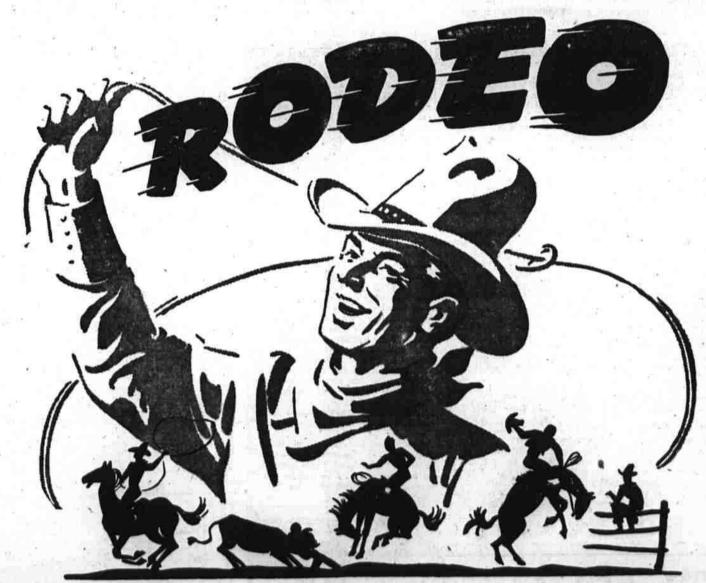
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Dorothy Thompson Says-

Editorial - -

## Texas Should Make Small **Investment In Conservation**

Hette doubt that a special session of the legislature will be called be-

tween now and Christmas.

At such special session, the legislature may take up only such sub-jects as are submitted by the gov-ernor. So the governor will be sked to submit a vast number of ambiects by the pressure groups siring various considerations.

Most of these he will find it wise to turn down. But we want to put

has been requested to submit to board and its friends, would help the legislature the question of appropriating \$35,000 for operation of the state soil conservation board during the next two years.

Surely the state of Texas can afford to spend \$17,500 per year for such an important item as soil conservation. It is a subject which has been long neglected by the legislature. And \$35,000 is only a fraction of the money that could in a good word for one request be wisely spent. But a \$35,000 ap- | cause?

to pay a fraction of the expenses incurred by the 315 volunteer soil

district supervisors in Texas.

Practically penniless, these soil conservation districts are attempting to obtain millions of dollars worth of federal assistance for conservation of our greatest wealth —soil and water. Could \$35,000 be an unwise investment for such

## MADE UP TO KILL

BUMMY GAME

"Look here," Ashley said, "I'm highstrung. You know that. This business has me all on edge. Finding someone here startled me. Won't you sit? We'll have a glass

He went into the kitchenette. Jeff winked at me.

Philip called, "It's really very bad wine, but I couldn't resist

buying it because of the intrigu-He came back with an intriguing bottle and three tiny wine glasses. He smiled at me, "Haila,

some sherry? "No, thanks, Philip." "Me, neither," Jeff said.

"I don't blame you. It's foul stuff," Jeff waved the I.O.U. at him. Phillip chuckled. "Oh, yes! That silly LO.U. It's worthless, of course, Just a joke. Carol and I played two-handed rummy several times during lunch hour while we were rehearsing. I invariably beat her. We played five dollars a point....on paper, of course. Finally we were playing for thou-sands of dollars a point. Poor Carol lost millions to me. And she would give me her I.O.U. It was a private joke between us, you see. don't know how that one man-aged to be about. I....I know it sounds silly."

"It sounds swful silly," Jeff said.
"I'm laughing."
Anger flamed anew in Philip's face. "Are you insinuating that

I've been lying to you? That what I've said isn't the truth?"

"Exactly," Jeff said, "And stop sputtering. You see, I happen to know the truth." Shot From Outside

My apartment had the look of an overstuffed florist shop when, I've tried to do what I know I shortly before five o'clock, Jeff should, I've tried to be grave... room was filled with roses-white oses, yellow roses, red roses. The autterfly table was spread with my Venetian cloth and my best silver sparkled in the light of two tall dles. At two of the places were corsages, each boasting an orchid, one brown, one purple. A cake, snowy white and ypramided,

Carol came out of the kitchen wearing a soft woolly dress that I had bought early in the fall. It d a high neck and leg-of-mutton sleeves and was a sort of lim-pid blue that made her eyes seem a violet color and brought out

right? I don't have anything for a party and this was hanging in your closet way in the back.

w you never wear it." I hadn't worn it because it was best dress I had ever owned and I had been saving it for my day best, but there wasn't ch to be done about it in view of Carol's pleading eyes and the ous hope in her voice. Sur-I shot a warning plance at Jeff. He had been with ne when I bought it. I said: 'Of rse it's all right, darling. tten I even had it. And it a like a million dollars on

should," Jeff said, sotto voce "It cost damn near that." I glared at him and changed the subject before there was any dam-age done. "Where's Steve, Carol?" Carol frowned. "He left just a few minutes ago. He got a wire morning from his mother coming to town and he went

et her train. He'll take her

straight to his aunt's and come

Defense

right back."

There was a knock at the door and Carol reached it in a hop and a skip. Clint Bowers stood there and we tried to not burst into a bunch of roses he had brought. He took in the flower-laden room and he smiled as he put the rose in Carol's arms.

"I'm not staying," he said. "I just wanted to add my congratulations to your party."

Carol took his hand and pulled him into the room. "You've got to stay! I won't like my party if you don't!" Clint demurred but among up

ve got him settled in a chair, his hat and coat tucked in a closet and his flowers in a milk bottle. We sat around making conver sation and hoping it was light un til Carol excused herself and vanished into the kitchen. A moment later she was back, balancing a tray of long-stemmed glasses and a bottle of champagne that nestled in an ice-filled bucket.

"Steve said we weren't to wait for him. Jeff. Will you do the honors?"

Jeff relieved her of her burder and with great ceremony popped the champagne cork. Carol went course, I tore the slips up. I around the room, switching on the lamps, and the place was flooded with a cheerful glow. As the champagne trickled warmly through us our little party grew cozy and almost gay.
"I . . . I want to make an an-

nouncement," Carol said. Her voice was suddenly so serious that we turned to her in surprise. But she was smiling timidly and her eyes were happy. "I should wait until Steve comes

but I won't. I want you to know," she continued. "It's...it's this. I've tried to do what I know I and I returned to it. The living and well, I guess what I mean is can't go on any longer. I'm.. away, as soon as we can be mar-I weren't, such a coward, I wouldn't give in. But I am and I wanted you to know."

Even as she said it her eyes were begging us to refute her honey from my bees. . . statement and I did. "Darling, it's "Of course, it's wonderful, University of North Carolina Press, Carol," Clint said. "We'll drink a at Chapel Hill; and "Georgia," toast to it! The line for refills from the University of Georgia

Pink spots of excitement glowed forms at the right. Carol, you're Press, at Athens. first!"

"Haila, may I wear this? Is it all She danced across the room to- of thees books to him when he heard the clicking sound at the window, and the glass on my little Gauguin hanging on the wall opposite went shattering to the carpet.

Jeff lunged at Carol, dragging her to the floor. Her head hit the table leg; she moaned and tried to rise. I started to her.

"Keep out of that window!" Jeff barked. "They might shoot again!" Fast Work I dropped down beside him. Clint

Bowers was glued against the wall, frozen. The hall door burst open and Crowley appeared. When he saw us he plummeted to his knees "What happened?"

"They took a shot at Carol!" Jeft said. "It was fired from the hotel across the street. The Esquador." He crawled to Carol and bent over her. "She's all right. C'mon. You keep your neck down.

Crowley had already disappeared and Clint and Jeff fol-

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### **Bathing Feet** On Pullman **Makes Friends**

By GEORGE TUCKER

bought a \$3 room, and died.

footlights. . . . He was on a New York stage, and not very happy. . . I meant to go back and talk to him, and recall that night we soaked our feet on a train that was plunging through the midwest

the country. . . . That's what the song says. . . . And it's what George in Connecticut. . . "You would have been greatly amused," he says. "One duck brought off 16 ba-bies from 16 eggs. . . The little mallard duck brought off seven.

. . Three other baby ducks died noble. I've tried but I'm not good for no reason that I can determine enough or strong enough and I and three baby guinea hens died from being tramped on by white I'm going to marry Steve. Right leghorn chicks. That leaves us ried. It's wrong of me and it's not two golden pheasants. We are also fair to Steve. I wouldn't do it if feeding the mouths of several thousand Japanese beetles but the

wonderful! You're not being cow-ardly; you're doing what's right." | week—"North Carolina," from the

of thees books that Georgia and ward him and held out her glass. North Carolina historians them-She was only a step away from selves didn't know. . . . When you get into these states, you get into old country. . . . They were among the original colonies. . . . Some of the feuding old Scot clans moved over from Scotland and continued their feuding right there . . .

> They were great Revolutionary War names, great Civil War names . . . great American names . Pardon me for repeating, but feel sorry for people who have a chance to get their hands on these books—and don't. PS: Next "Massachusetts" and Ala-

What I needed was some cham-

gaped down at me; I felt like a doughboy in No Man's Land. It wasn't more than ten minutes before Jeff was back. "It's all redeemed at the price you paid for them at any time right. You can stand up now," "If only I can." Jeff gave me a

find that I was trembling no more than a leaf. Between us, Jeff holding he

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Where can I redeem them?

# Manhattan-

NEW YORK-Cold feet. That's what I have to think of when I think of the late Eddle Leonard, the old minstrel, who died in New York the other day. . . . There was a short story punch to the tagline. . . He went back to the hotel

earliest days of the depression. . . We had an entire Pullman to he was. . . . After awhile we went back into the shipes. Co. And the shipes of the said, "You know, my ting paid.

Suddenly he said, "You know, my ting paid.

There are animals—in cages—in the shipes of th feet are cold. . . . Do you mind if There are animals—in cages—in I bathe them in some warm wa- that jungle. Louis Roth, the lion

too late.

Rural note: It's so peaceful in Sutton writes, too, from his place he

with 276 mouths to feed, including food I am giving them doesn't seem to agree with them. . . . I also stole 28 pounds of gorgeous

Two new members of the Ameri

I'll bet there are things in each

Georgia and North Carolina

The steak house, cafe or movie house around the Broadway sector that isn't air-cooled these days is an exception. . . . The number has increased 300 per cent in three

lowed him. I knelt beside Caro and tried to drag her to the couch. She was out and I couldn't budge her. There was nothing to do but for nature to take its course. pagne and a cigarette. Still on my fours I obtained a supply and went back to squat beside Carol. The bullet hole in the window

hand up and I was surprised to ed at the price you paid for them any time after 60 days from the time of issue, upon 30 days' notice.

houlders and I her feet, we lifted Carol and deposited her safely on the studio couch. She gulped once or twice and her eyelids fluttered. "I'm all right," she said and closed

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The Big Spring Herald

### Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Sabu and Korda Work On 'The Jungle Book' Show

By BOBBIN GOONS HOLLYWOOD — Kordaville, the time of day with Bagheera the weeks hence and probably envel-oped by the technicolor jungle, is a bustling community today.

Scores of technicians, and a few

actors, are roughing it in a temporary city of tents-with lights, running water hot and cold, and many comforts not to be found at home, including quiet. It's on account of "The Jungle Book," the movie for which Sabu, the copper-skinned lad from India. been destined ever since Zol-

mahout, and made him famous in Kordaville, 40 miles from Holly-wood in the valley near Lake Sherwood—the movie community and, near the "jungle," the Indian village where many of Kipling's

strange fictions are set. The Kordas-Alexander, the producer; Zoltan, the director; Vincent, the art director-are doing up their location with an all-out effort.

Vincent Korda has found Lake Sherwood's natural woods a good foundation, but only that, for his jungle. Papier-mache trees with where he lived in his palmy days, gnarled trunks have been added, and weirdly beautiful flowering But what I mean by cold feet is vines. A huge cement-floored latrain ride I had with Leonard goon, with water lilles, reflects lush ne night. . . . It was during the "jungle growth." Flocks of pigeons -art fully technicoloredcages awaiting the call to duty. ourselves. . . . I got on and there The dragon-flies, however, are naturally scarlet-these just hapack into the smoker to relax. . . . pened to be around, are not get-

tamer, Olga Celeste and her "cats." "I'll join you," I told him, and are fixtures on the set. There are so we pulled off our shoes and real wolves to "adopt" the baby stood there, thrusting first one foot Nathoo and christen him Mowgli, and then the other in basins of or frog. Sabu for weeks has been warm water. . . . Years later, I saw getting acquainted with the ani-Eddie again, but from across the mals, like a good "wolf boy."

Except for Sabu, there are no "star names" in the cast. Jerome Cowen is Buldeo, the hunter, the "heavy" of the piece; and Rosemary DeCamp plays Messua, moth-But I put it off, and now it's er of the child who wandered into the jungle and was reared by the wolves. Patricia O'Rourke, a junior high girl who never made a movie before, is the "romantic lead," and there are John Qualen, Frank Puglia, and Ralph Byrd. One of the ticklish problems, the

fact that Mowgli in the story ac-

acceptable. When Mowgli passes black panther, Mugger the crocodile, or Baloo the bear, only Mowgli will talk. By his actions and reactions the audience will gather what the animals have been "saying." Kaa, the wise python, will be given a real voice, Kan having

of beauty, has passed a professional test. A consignment of monkeys, tan Korda found him, the son of a fresh from India, arrived for the picture. Released for a scene, the "Elephant Boy."

There are really two "cities" at ed for the trees, mostly out of camera range, and none has reported back for work yet.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON PLYMOUTH, England (By Wireless)-It seems a shame to interrupt your dancing here in the open air above the sea, for the twilight is passing and soon the blackout will come and we must all disperse. It seems better that you dance, as you do evening after evening, than that you listen to speeches. When I have gone away

Bridge

HEY WHERE'S

GAME?

TA' BRIDGE

SERIAL

of the city where, when it was levelled to the ground, the peopleimportant things to say. oung and old-came out upon this Vincent Korda's jungle, a thing lovely hoe overlooking the harbor and each day at dusk listened to music and danced together.

When I had walked where the streets once were and stood where homes once were and had seen the tangled, rusted heaps of steel where factories and shops

touched in Plymouth. I was flower steps and the Mayflower monument, which destruction did not touch.
From these steps 300 years ago

band of pilgrims set out for the new world. You have commemorated their going with a modes monument and bronze inscription. think back on this day I will think And over there across the ocean is another Plymouth with another inscription upon a rock. That in-scription says something like this: This rock marks the first landing place of the Pilgrims of the May flower. In hunger and cold, battling Indians and the wilderness and burying their dead in common graves lest the Indians should know how many had perished they here laid the foundations of a once were—when I saw St. Andrews' violated walls, I asked state in which through countless

ages men should have liberty and reedom in their worship of God. The Rock admonishes all who pass to remember the Pilgrims and not rest "until liberty is estab-lished throughout the earth."

Now you, too, have battled sav-agery and in the wilderness of rock and rubble that your city has be come, you, too, have buried un-counted dead. But you, too, are building out of ashes a world in have liberty.

Between the Mayflower steps and Plymouth rock there was once sea that only the adventurous dared cross. Today a channel spanned by planes in a few hours separates the steps from the rock, and behind the rock lies a continent, and the Pilgrim band has grown into 130,000,000 people who live in liberty.

The wilderness did not stifle the Pilgrims, and the grass that grew over their graves did not blot out their memory. In the generations that passed men came to join them from all the nations of Europe as today free men from all nations of Daily French fishermen, jealous for liberty, slide into your

ports under German guns to join the fighting forces of a land of free boats that come to England and carry not only guns and food, but Dutchmen, Poles, Norwegians and Czechs who are the pligrim fathers of today. They come to fight from here for states in which through countless ages men shall know liberty. I, too, come as a pilgrim returning to the steps from the Rock. I come to say that ships and planes are not the only bridge between here and there. The strongest

New Liberties Built At Plymouth ing of bodies buried, but remem bered-of heroes for whom the bell always tolls.

Drake's St. Andrews is blasted, but its bell still rings. It rang in the victors of the Armada and will ring in the victors again-for those who fight with the whole

world of free men on their side Then we must build together rom the steps and from the rock the world that is always unfinished-a world in which there is work for all of us and a church for all of us, and freedom for all of us. We must build a new Plymouth here above the sea, a city of churches, factories and shops and homes as a monument to the steps and the Rock-to the dream of the countless ages, to the cry for liberty that has been heard and that has been granted.

#### Draft Physical Exams Changed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—A weeping revision of selective service induction procedure has been ordered by the war department in an effort to meet protests that many men called to arms have which countless ages men shall quit their jobs and made other final arrangements only to be turnthe Mayflower steps ed down at the last minute by

army doctors.

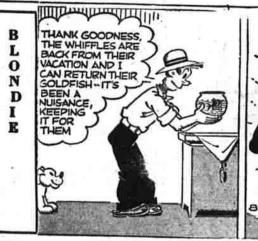
While the new procedure thus will vary somewhat from state to state, the principle of organization in all cases, one official said, will be to give the potential soldier his physical examination as far as possible ahead of the date set for induction, and as close as possible to his home.

#### Reynosa-Monterrey Highway To Open

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15 (AP) -The 150-mile highway from Reynosa to Monterrey will be formally opened Sept. 17, the ministry of ommunications and public works announced.

The roadway is a link in the projected interocean Matamoros-Mazatland highway which will onnect Brownsville, Tex., with the Pacific. The ministry said over \$1,000,000 had been spent on the link.

TROY, N. Y.—The landlord is usually pictured as heartless. But \$2,000 to the occupants of his bridge is invisible. It is built of properties. Charitable and educahopes blasted and reborn, of tional institutions also dreams forgotten, and the return- large bequests.



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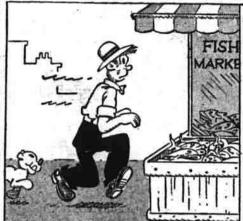
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NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; private bath; large cole-ets; very cool and clean, 111 N. Nolan. Phone 1432.

Say You Saw It In

TVE GOT

#### The Herald Continued From Page 6 SUPERMAN SEEKS TO SHAKE OFF SLAG'S SPELL...BUT HOPELESSLY....

IM REAHLLY SO HAPPY

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her eyes firmly as if she would rather not know just yet what had happened

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But I wanted to know. "What was it, Jeff? Who did it? Where did it come from?" Jeff shrugged. "I don't know who did it. There are about twen-

ty cops over there now tearing the place to pieces trying to find out. But they won't locate our gunman because he had plenty of time to clear out after the shot." "Couldn't you even find out which room it was fired from?" "We think so. It's a lavatory on the sixth floor, just opposite that window. Anyone could have got in and out of there without being noticed. The police are going

ing everyone in the place but the time." "Where's Clint?" "With the police. He's giving a play-by-play description from our side of the shot." He squinted suddenly at me. "Listen! You go to the nearest phone and call Amella. Call Philip Ashley and

through the register and interview

Tommy Neilson. I'll take care of the others." I was very dense. "Why? What'll I say to them?"
"Nothing. As soon as you know

### they're on the other end, hang up. And for crying out loud, beat it!

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It's probably too late now." Light dawned on me as I rapped on the door of the apartment next to ours with one hand and pushed it open with the other. A tall sparse looking woman with iron-gray hair and a muddy complexion stood in the middle of the room, her hands working nervous-

ly in front of her. I said, "May I use your phone? There's been an accident." She nodded and pointed to table in the corner near the win-dow. "I thought something had happened....the noise...."

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number in the book. I dialed it and let it ring four long times before I hung up. Then I found Eve North's number and called it.

I said it was a shot through the window and found Philip Ashley's To be continued. MODEST MAIDENS



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TODAY AND SATURDAY BROTHERS IN BANDITR The blazing drama of three brothers who shot their way to law and order! First National Pictores MISSOURI DENNIS MORGAN WAYNE MORRIS ARTHUR KENNEDY JANE WYMAN

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**Modest Lad Thinks** 408 Batting So-So

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP)-Boston's cocky Ted Williams isn't at all surprised he's leading the major league hitters with a gaudy 408. In fact, he's a little disapd his average isn't heavier. But now that the Red Sox shrinking violet is on his way, he wants the baseball public to know

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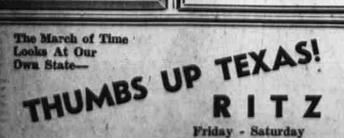
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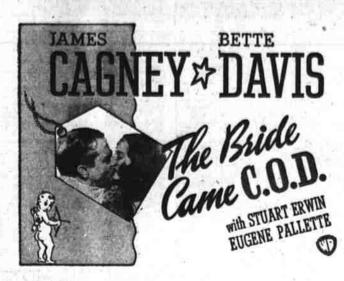
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### **Political Talk Begins Buzzing Around Austin**

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (P)-It may be heard. a sore subject to broach at this with the temperature what it is but—it is less than a year until another gigantic, stupendous, Today And colossal election in Texas.

The gentlemen in office are not very keen to discuss the matter. for you never can tell what early agitation may scare up in the form f opposition, but the fact is, quiet chatter about who may run for this and that in next year's pri-

Saturday

Thrills!

Western

SIX

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GOLD'

there's no question about him

season as the circuit's first player

chaser as he sprawled on a dress

ing room table after yesterday's

EVANSTON, III., Aug. 15 (P)-

fans, which selected the collegian

lineup, to start the 11 men who

ranked highest in the voting. So

vesterday he assembled nine of

them on the same side and match-

ed them against a second — but definitely not inferior—team of

DEL MAR, Calif., Aug. 15 (AP)-

A run true to form carried Betty

Second choice in the betting, the

filly was pressing Battle Call for

the lead in yesterday's sixth race

at the Del Mar Turf club, when

she fell and died instantly of a

broken neck. Her jockey, Billy

Strange of Burkburnett, Tex., suf-

Old Whitey eventually overtook

Battle Call to win the six-furlong

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (A)

Price Administrator Leon Hender-

son expressed his opinion to a

house committee today that Rep.

Appearing before the house

banking committee on price con-trol legislation, Henderson said he

would accept reports of the feder-

al bureau of investigation or the

treasury relative to the hiring or firing of employes of the office of price control and civilian supply.

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ble member of congress."

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### Songs Feature Park Program

Vocal solos, trios and quintets as well as instrumental music will ring out at the city park amphi-theatre at 8 p. m. today in another of the regular series of communi-ty entertainments.

In lieu of the band, which is playing at the rodeo, Doyle Tur-ney's orchestra will give a brief winding up the American league ncert at the outset of the pro-

The program, listed in order, onsists of:

"Sure I will," roared the fly Neva Jean Jenkins, song: Betty ean Underwood and Charlene Sox-Athletics doubleheader. "It's going to be a cinch. All it takes is Pinkston, plano duet; Wanda Don and Dauphine Reece, Dorothy luck, confidence and good hitting
—and boy I've got all three." Moore, Bobby Jo Dunlap, and Deveda Mayo or Joyce Jones, vocal quintet; Marvin Louise Davis and Clemmie Lee Crain, accordian and guitar; Charlene Tonn, story.

Gloria Conley, Ruth Ann Demp-EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 15 (P)— sey, and Cornelia Frazier, vocal The college all-stars have started trio; Jeanne Young, vocal solo; intra-squad football games at Bertha Lee Allison, violin solo; Dyche stadium, and Coach Carl Mrs. Doyle Turney, piano num-Snavely says he'll know soon just bers; and Edith Gay, songs. Mrs. who will do the heavy work Sue Gibson, Roberta Gay, Mrs. J. against the Chicago Bears Aug. 28 H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Mrs. Henry Rogers will be Snavely, of Cornell university, is accompanists. Joe Pickle is to be bound by the rules of the roll of master of ceremonies.

#### March Of Time Features Texas

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Texas-particularly Texas' part in national defense, is graphically presented in the current March of Time showing at the Ritz theater. operator.

Produced by the editors of Life and Time, the short feature, enduced by the same talent and in current world events.

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44. Takes on cargo
48. Move
50. Left hand
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51. Type measure
52. Knock
54. Appointment:
Scotch
56. Note of the
scale

57. Above
59. Headdress
60. Greek letter
62. Angry
64. Exactly suitable

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maries already is beginning to be

The biennial, multi-ringed spectacle known as the first demo-July 25, a little more than 11 months distant, The second mary will be Aug. 22 and the general election Nov. 3.

For some candidates or prospective candidates the stakes are going to be higher than in the past. All records for the size of a vote in a non-presidential election year probably will be broken.

The spotlight will glare on the campaign in which W. Lee O'Daniel is an entrant.

Speculation on O'Daniel dwells on two possibilities, that he will run for re-election to the senate and that he will run for a third term as governor.

Much will depend on how gets along in Washington and the way opposition shapes up in the next senate contest, observers in the capital suggest. O'Daniel's principal opponents

in the recent special election, At-torney General Gerald C. Mann and Congressmen Lyndon B. John son and Martin Dies, usually are mentioned in discussion of next senatorial bout.

It is recalled that in congratulating O'Daniel on his victory in the special election Johnson said "a year from now there is another iecision to be made."

At the same time, the ante will be higher for Johnson and Diesand for that matter, for Mann and O'Daniel, too-in the race for the full, six-year senatorial term. may be so high they will drop out If O'Daniel is a two-way po-

litical possibility, Johnson also is two and Mann is three, political gessip goes. or for re-election. Mann may run

for the senate, the governorship or for re-election. Governor Coke R. Stevenson is

considered a sure candidate for an elective term in the office, no matter who is his opponent. Talk about the governor's campaign in 1942 brings mention of

Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission, Hal Collins, Mineral Wells businessman and Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls of

Now on duty as colonel with the national guard, Thompson has "Thumbs Up Texas" is pro- twice unsuccessfully sought the governorship. His six-year term as the same striking style as are oth- railroad commissioner expires next er March of Time portrayals of year, and he might run for re-

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### **Honored At Birthday Party** Howard county's only hving Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hughes, Knott. Confederate veteran—W. C. Brooks Friends included Mr. and Mrs. H

**Howard County Confederate Vet** 

two Sunday parties on occasion of his 94th birthday. Children, grandchildren and

Covered dish lunches were

brought by those attending, and Mrs. H. S. Miller of Richland and

were enjoyed by those pres-

honored by friends and relatives at two Sunday parties on oceasion of his 94th birthday.

Montgomery and children, Jimmie Ray and Karon of Big Spring; Norma Dyer of Big Spring; Marie Children, grandchildren and friends gathered on Sunday, Aug. 3 and again the following Sunday, in celebration of the birthday Aug. Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prather and children, Patsy Ray and Glenda Gale of Coahoma

law, grandchildren, great-grand-Myrtle Nelson of Center Point children and a great-grand-each baked birthday cakes.

String music, singing and "visit-rillo to spend the day. Those rillo to spend the day. Those Present that day included Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Haziewood, Mr. and Brooks Haziewood and daughters, Children and grandchildren present were Mrs. N. G. Watkins and Barbara Jean, Mrs. Ben Williamsons, Billie Norman, Bobbie Lynn son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lockheart and James Allen of Alice; Mr. and and son, Sammie, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren and sons, Paul Dub McEntire and son, Vernon

### **Orphanage Children Present Program At Garden City**

nor, children of the Cum- and Poker More. berland Presbyterian orphanage at

Thursday morning. Accompanying the group were all others in support of the orphan-the Rev. O. N. Baucom, pastor of age and following the program the Denton church, Mr. and Mrs. those in attendance contributed

#### Markets At A Glance

The telker tape frequently moped and transfers for the full proceedings were around 375,000 shares. one of the smallest turnovers since early July.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. UP)-Cotton .futures closed 3 to 6 lower. Open High Low Last ..16.15 16.17 15.92 16.05 Dec. . ..16.33 16.35 16.10 16.24 Jan. . .. 16.23 16.23 16.23 16.23 Mch. . .. 16.42 16.46 16.19 16.34-35 May . ..16.43 16.46 ..16.86 16.40 16.35 16.30N

#### Livestock

Sheep 400: all classes fully Spring lambs 8.50-10.25; yearlings 8.50-75; two year old wethers 6.50; fat ewes 5.00 down; spring feeder lambs 7.50-8.50.

#### Wool Market

Greasy combing domestic wools had a spotty demand in Boston today. Graded good French combing lengths, fine territory wools, had an occasional call at prices ranging \$1.03 to \$1.05, accoured basis, mostly on the low side of the range. Combing 3-8ths blood territory wools were sold in fair volume at around 90 cents, scoured basis.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (A)-Wheat ng with small net gains.

Late mill buying and short cov-ering caused wheat to close 1-2 to 7-8 cent higher than yesterday. September \$1.12 1-8 to 1-4, December \$1.15 7-8 to \$1.16. Corn was 3-8 to 3-4 up, September 78 1-8. December 81 5-8 to 3-4; oats 1-4 to 1-2 higher.

#### Fire Damages Manning Home

Fire seriously damaged the home of C. E. Manning at 702 E. 13th street at 8:40 p. m. Thursday.

#### Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

Mrs. W. H. Connelly, Coahoms

Mrs. J. H. Finley was readmit ted for medical care.
Alton Birchfield, Knott route

# Friends included Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller of Richland, Mrs. G. L.

On the second Sunday, a son-in-

Ars. J. M. warren and sons, Paul and Lorin of Big Spring; Mrs. J. L. Nix and sons, Ben Nix and wife, Hoyle Nix, and wife and son, Larry, all of Center Point; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Adkins of Mrs. K. Brooks and Allen Brooks; Big Spring, Marie Long of Center Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hughes and Point.

\$72.88 for traveling expenses, Mrs.

Springer outlined the routine for

children and explained that all.

even to the "baby," four-year-old

Mary Evans Keenum, could lead

The program was in charge of

those having parts were Genie Ben-

Genevieve Hooten, Scottie Keenum

Other children in the party were

Louise Calvin, Minnie Lou Keenum,

Bobby Brown, James Keenum

Charlie Parr, Bill Kuykendall and

H. W. Ervin. In the home mem-

pers of families are allowed to

keep the unit intact, eating at the

Olive Holcomb, Willadine and Eleanor Martin, Rosa Schafer,

Marion and Wanda Wilkerson.

Dr. Parrott

Talks To ABC

Dressed in western garb, to ad

vertise the rodeo, members of the

ing to the American Business club.

Dr. Parrott was also presented

Tickets to the September 1st

motorcycle race were distributed

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mounce and ons, Darrell and Gerald, Walnut

Springs, have been visiting with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Thornton. Currently they are on a fishing trip below San Angelo

but will return for a short visit before going home.

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GARDEN CITY, Aug. 15. (Spl.) Gracie," Virginia Sue Williams, Following a sunrise breakfast in Willie Wilson Price, Ellen Littrell The Rev. Baucom explained that Denton presented a program here the Garden City church had led

L. J. Springer, known to the chil-dren as "Pappy Jack" and "Mother

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (.P)-Yes-Mary Frances Kuvkendall terday's feeble stock market rally, the first on average since July 28, quickly fizzled today under a light ton, Virgil Benton, and Claudie Benton, Ray Keenum, John Springer, May Evans Keenum,

Efforts to extend the recovery at the start never got very far and Nannie Bell Kuykendall, Virginia trends in most departments began Sue Williams, Mary Frances Kuyto slip by mid-day. There were kendall, Jessie Hopten, Nola May scattered losses of a point or so Beasley. at the close but declines generally were in fractions.

#### Cotton

same tables, etc.

Local people attending the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cox, Mrs. Edward Teele, Mrs. Walter Teele, Frances, Donald and Mary Jo Cox, Mrs. W. C. Under-wood, Horace Underwood, Mrs. emmons, Elva D. Lemmons, Mrs Stephen Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe selverley, Jr., Olive D. and Theors Calverley; Mrs. Steve Calverley, Jr., Harry Love, Larry and Anita Love, Mrs. Jim Will Cox, Rusaline, sabel. Bonetta and Ben Cox: Mr and Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Doll Long.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (P) -(USDA)-Cattle 1,100; calves 500; narket steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-11.00; common kind 8.00 down; most beef cows 6.25-7.50, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls calves 9.25 Mrs. Carl Hightower, Ver 6.00-7.75; good fat 10.00; common and medium 7.25-9.00; good qualitied stockers scarce. Hogs 900; mostly 10c higher than Thursday's best; top 11.10. Good and choice 180-270 lb. averages 11 00-10.

BOSTON, Aug. 15 (P)-((USDA)

#### Grain

prices fluctuated nervously today. dipping at one time almost a cent pelow yesterday's close, but finish-

The blaze apparently originated in the kitchen, but Fire Chief Olie Cordill said its source could not be ascertained immediately. The roof was damaged sharply and other parts of the house were affected by water and smoke.

underwent major surgery.
Shirley Wheat, daughter of Mrs.
Stella Mae Wheat of Coahoma, was dismissed today after a tonsiliectomy Thursday

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### Unusually Profitable Fall Season Seen By Ranchmen

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN Associated Press Staff

An early start on goat shearing this week opened fall activity on lexas ranches where prospects for a profitable season generally are the brightest in years.

Grass in most areas probably is the best since before the pass ing of the open range. Livestock is in prime condition. Prices are firm. A bumper feed crop is as

Mohair, the angora goat fleece which goes into fine clothing, upholstery and tapestries, will total around 8,000,000 pounds this fall. While no sales are reported, the 8,500,000-pound spring clip went for 55 cents a pound for grown and 75 cents for kid hair. The latter usually runs about 10 per cent of

the crop.

The steady sale of wool at 38 to 42 1-2 cents a pound is reported from San Angelo. Approximately 25,000,000 pounds remains on hand. Most recent sales have been in the ericksburg territories. Many ranchmen are holding their lambs for prices better than the 9 1-2 to 10 cents a pound

now being paid on the range. Most sales have been for Septemher and October delivery. The Rev. and Mrs. Welch and Trading in calves and yearlings for fall delivery has turned dull as John Charles, Mrs. Jim Ratliff, Jaunita, Roberta, Lester and Derranchmen show no disposition to wood Ratliff; Mr. and Mrs. Howturn loose of them at range prices ard Martin, Bertle Crow; Phenis Lee and Emma Jean Cunningham;

of 10 cents a pound for helfers and Dry weather of recent weeks is oving beneficial sheep and goat region where grass son, Mrs. Lee Cox, Mary Sina Cox, was made sappy by more rain to date than fell during all last year.

Around Wichita Falls the grass is browning but is plentiful and stock water remains adequate. Other sections in the west and southwest part of the state would be helped by rain.

While prices for stocker calves and cattle are slightly stronger on the Fort Worth market, those for American Business club met for fat cattle have not shown a comluncheon Friday at the Settles parative rise.

Stocker steer yearlings are Dr. J. H. Parrott was in charge bringing up to \$12.50 a hundred at Fort Worth. Stocker heifer calves of the program which consisted of are up to \$12. Choice light weight impromptu talks by Luscious Sansteers sold this week as stockers around the \$10 level and stocker ders, Charlie Staggs, Charles Gird-ner, Vorda Taylor, Lyle Post, Encows went back to the range at mon Lovelady, J. D. Jones, Hugh Duncan. Talks were on Ameriround \$7.50. canism and the benefits of belong Livestock men say the demand is

likely to continue because ranches are more lightly stocked than in many years. While prices for fat stuff show

no recent gains, the beef market is holding its own. Slaughter steers cashed at \$8.50 to \$10.75 at Fort Worth this week

selling above \$10.50 with the best making \$10.70. Sheep and lamb prices are being vell maintained at Fort Worth. A few spring lambs went this week around \$9 to \$30. Feeder lambs are ringing \$7.50 to \$8.

with choice fed yearling steers at \$10.75 to \$11.75.

Hogs are down slightly from re-

cent highs. Most good butchers are





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