BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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End-Of-September Goals—Foreign military sources in Berlin say these are the goals Germany has set for itself in the east before October. Time table calls for conquest of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, the Caucasus, to be followed by attempt at passage through Turkey. Broken line indicates defense outposts Germany would maintain if schedule maintained.

U.S.A. Watches

Vichy Cabinet

Marshal Petain's cabinet in Vichy.

Japan Masses

Troops Near

Red Borders

ers in this North China gate to

ed conviction today that Japan's

next theater of action is more like-

ly to be Siberia than Thailand-

and that the blow may fall any

Informed quarters expressed be-

lief that August was the latest the

campaign into eastern Siberia

Reports coming in with travel-

lers from the northeast added up

to one thing: that something big

Sifting the rumors, informed

quarters were convinced Japan

probably has amassed in Manchu-

kuo at least as many troops as the

Russians they would encounter in

was going on in Manchukuo.

without a winter stalemate.

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mands and permits the nazis portation.

French possessions.

African colonies.

SHIPS LEAVE SIAM

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 11

(AP)-Two axis ships, one German

and the other Italian, which had

taken refuge in Thai territorial

waters off Bangkok bar since the

outbreak of the European war,

were reliably reported today to

have slipped away Saturday night,

presumably headed for Saigon,

SIX PAGES TODAY

WE! THER Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered showers

Run Shipyard Extension Act

OPM Official Says Plans Ready

government seizure of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry desk, at the navy department, for use if the company did not alone on the international

permit use of his name, predicted that action could be expected within 48 hours. He said it might take the form of company acceptance o fa defense mediation board recommendation for settlement of the dispute with the CIO industrial

ders.

He said pressure was being brought on the management of the firm by "management representatives within the OPM." It was indicated that such representatives included, among others, Priorities Director E. R. Stettinious, Jr., former board chairman of United States Steel Corporation, of which Federal Shipbuilding is a sub-

Wednesday night, the official said, it "is quite obvious that the navy would have to take over management of the concern just as it would take over a picket

Government Fepresentatives sught anxiously today to bring orkers and management together in strikes which involve hundreds of millions of dollars in contracts

Still unsettled after a threeday work stoppage was an AFL walkout at the Curtiss-Wright.

Bad Effect On International Situation Told

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) - Secretary of State Hull said today that failure of congress to extend the service of army rank and file would have an "exceedingly bad" psychological effect situation.

The secretary made this comment at his press conference, au-thorizing direct quotation of the words "exceedingly bad" to give

them emphasis.

Declining to discuss specific details of the army extension legislation, Hull made it clear that he was thinking about the general effect that failure to pass some extension would have on American foreign relations.

House administration leaders, faced with a stiff fight, decided toto operate yesterday but said the day to make every concession necplant was open and operating toessary to obtain approval of legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to extend service for the rank and file of the army beyond

set by uncertainties, the army meanwhile apparently decided to count on ultimate passage of the measure and to risk its present troop dispositions accordingly.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, testified a month ago that if the bill did not pass by August 1 outpost garrisons would have to be impaired by the withdrawal of units containing men whose service was about to expire.

bilized before expiration of their

planation, it was assumed that the orders had been withheld in the expectation that the legislation, now close to a final vote in the house, would be approved shortly. The guard units whose original year's service expires September 16 include, aside from scattered coast artillery regiments and air

With the first show only four of necessities and luxuries. A 10 pany intended to specialize in days away, plans for the eighth transit pick-up and delivery of annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunmail from numerous points and in ion and Rodeo were banging away short-haul passenger traffic to the like a skillet of pop corn Monday. similar to one now in operation in Great Britain, would yield \$603, authorized the furnishing of data tered the cowgirls sponsors contest, a division where some had V. A. Merrick was able to an- feared the shortness of time would

nett announced that the sponsors ford, Amarillo, and Mary Wasson 400,000 measure would be necessary and R. R. McEwen called his with the underwriters agreement if the treasury was to attain its ticket committee, composed of financing goal of two-thirds reversities. Charles Vines, C. L. Rowe, H. W. Ewen was to take to the field Smith, D. D. Douglass, G. H. Hay- Ewen was to take to the field Tuesday morning in an effort to give the show some advance sup-

> in town Monday evening to help his committee complete arrange ments for a big parade to precede the opening performance Friday

iast weekend, V. A. Merrick felt that the Big Spring rodeo would attract many entrants and would produce more action than usual because amateurs—the boys who rope aund ride for fun as much as for

prizes—would abound. Red Lyon, Byers, was dus to bring 60 head of broncs, Brahma steers and wild mules here for the show. Cows and calves, untamed by ropes, will be cut out by mid-week from the A. L. Wasson ranch north of Coahoma and brought to

ICC Examiner Asks Lower S'west Rate

and flour shipments from the Texas-Oklahoma area to North At-

lantic ports. The examiner, T. Leo Hader proposed a combination rate of 54 cents a hundred pounds on Texas-

Those were the dog days - but Sunday they were the gold days as old buddles relived them.

off to Camp Bowie in the first of rado City, whose young grandson a series of rapid fire events which was in the crowd. There was E. E. Terry, Plainview, whose son is now wearing the uniform of the air corps; and A. L. Filler, Penwell, who fibbed a bit about his Funny how time slips by. Sun-day there was a Grand-Dad in the 16 years old and make as good a age to touch French soil when only soldier as the company had though he was nominally its "baby." And Glenn Deason, who

year from Corpus Christi. C. L. Wasson, Dr. C. W. Deats they've been meeting long enough and J. Y. Robb passed by given that they have developed a comnames although they were ser-There wasn't any program out at the City Park where the bunch got together, but there was plenty of talk about what happened over there — how the company modal. talk about what happened over there — how the company modal- lions carried five clips for service in the Champagne-Marne sector Hull, R. L. Wall, John Miller, and

Japan Goes On Economic War Basis

> Two Steps Remain Before Possible Break With U. S.

TOKYO, Aug. 11 (AP)-The government put Japan on a full economic war footing today under the general mobilization act and authoritative quarters declared only two steps remained before a possible actual break with the United States.

But strangely, amid the atmosphere of deteriorating Japanese-American relations, came the counsel of a Japanese diplomat, Kaname Wakasugi, homecoming min-ister at the Washington embassy, that "The United States is prepared and determined to meet the

The two steps that would pre-lude a complete American break with Japan were specified by the newspaper Chugal, which speaks for big business, as a complete embargo and severance of consular relations. The consular breach would be a likely prelude to an end of diplomatic relations. For Chugai this was a new, pes

imistic turn in its editorial comment. For Japanese diplomacy, Wakasugi's blunt delineation of apanese-American relations was one of the sharpest outlines by a Japanese official in recent months. He pictured both the nations as unwilling to "start anything" but declared the United States attitude

was changed and that Washington was ready with a retaliatory step for every action Japan could take. In deciding today to invoke full provisions of the general mobiliza-WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—The United States made its future diplomatic relations with the French government tion act, a measure parallel in an contingent on the decisions taken today at the meeting of lation, the Konoye government took full regulatory charge of Japanese economy. The measure Relations would be severed, it was reported, if the Vichy especially covers control of the government accedes to the latest German collaboration destock exchange and marine trans-

> the "share" they seek in de-Tank-Wagon Gas This possibility caused conjecture whether the United States ture whether the United States Price Raised fending the French empire. might then extend recognition to the "Free French" forces of Gen-

eral Charles de Gaulle a step which de Gaullists believe would rebound psychologically to the ben-Announcement of an increase in tank wagon gasoline postings of efit of their cause in most of the 1-2 cent per gallon was made Monday by the Westex Oil company, distributors of Shell products. The Regardless of what happens on this particular point, the belief in increase becomes effective Tuesdiplomatic circles was that the day morning, throughouh the West Manchukuo and Mongolia express- United States would adopt a vigor-Texas and southeastern New Mexous counter policy against any Franco-German collaboration proico territory served by the distribu-

gram promising to install nazi The new posting was announced forces in the strategic bases on by Ted O. Groebi, sales director for the Atlantic seacoast of French Westex, who said that the adjust-(In Shanghai foreign military The opinion in some quarters time was necessary to prevent rethe boll worm damage, however, (In Shanghai foreign military The opinion in some quarters time—was necessary to prevent resources agreed that Japan was that the Vichy government current marketing losses. "In my pointing out that poisoning should tended mission of defending the
mobilizing a powerful striking had a definite purpose in view Satopinion." Greekl said, "marketing be made as soon as moths appear
United States from simultaneous mobilizing a powerful striking had a definite purpose in view Satopinion," Groebl said, "marketing force in Manchukuo but usually urday when it released the statedepartments of all oil companies well informed quarters still be- ments made in a Paris interview in the state have been losing monlieved Japan would act only if by Fernand de Brinon, its envoy ey on distribution of refined pe-European Russia seemed about to in the occupied zone. The burden troleum products. This small adof his remarks was that France justment will make it possible, for had decided to accept the nazi the Westex at least, to keep from version of the new order as op- suffering losses in the sales depart-

> Distributors in the Middle West last week increased tank wagon prices 1-2 cent per gallon, it was pointed out by Al P. Groebl, pro-duction director for Westex. The hike is justified, Groebl said, in view of recent advances in crude prices. Shell, he said, has raised rel, a hike averaging about 15 per

> "The Westex Oil company, Shell distributors," has over 50 employes getting above the averag standard empensation," Groebl said, "and since the marketing situation adjustment in tank wagon postings is the only manner in which this standard of compensation can be continued."

Japanese Bombers Raid Chungking

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 11. (AP)—Japanese planes kept Chung-king under alarm for nine and a half consecutive hours today-a record even for this bomb-battered capital.

The alarm sounded at 4:10 a. m. after only a short luli from the end of four Sunday raids in which American mission property was hit and about 100 Japanese planes all crossed over the city. The Sunday series constituted a

record themselves, keeping the populace underground for an elap-sed total of 14 hours.

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

Weather Forecast

with scattered showers and thun-derstorms in Panhandie tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy with scat-tered showers and thunderstorms in north and west portions. Cooler in Panhandie Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday gentle to fresh southerly wind on coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Sunday, 85.0. Lowest temp. Honday, 75.0. Sunset today, 7:34.

Nazi Armies Score Gains

Russian Line Bends Back At North And South Ends, Red Sources Admit

By The Associated Press
Russian cavalry were reported being huried en masse into the critical battle of the Ukraine today, attempting of stave off Adolf Hibler's mechanized forces smashing toward the Black sea port of Odessa.

Germany's invasion armies smashed deeper into both ends of the 1,200-mile battlefront today, scoring a 60-mile advance toward Leningrad in the north and threatening the Black sea port of Odessa in the south.

Authoritative quarters in London said that two nazi columns striking toward Odessa from the north and west were making "very considerable progress" and that the important wheat center of Nikolaev, 80 miles northeast of Odessa, was imperilled.

The German drive east, these quarters said, already "may have crossed the Dniestev

river apparently speeding op- ing violently overnight in the erations to pinch off the last Ukraine granary before the September rains begin September rains begin.

headquarters asserted that "pur-suit of the retreating enemy in the Ukraine is progressing rapidly ev-The disputed city of Smolensk rywhere."

men) had been completely destroy-ed south of Lake Ilmen, on the mans on July 16, said the city had front below Leningrad. Lake Ilmen lies east of Soltsi.

which is 120 miles south of Lenin-

break through from the old Pakov "dropped many tons of explosives battlefield. clared that their armies, reinforced east of the city."

south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital. A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's A fierce new battle was reported itself had fallen to the nazis. An DNB, the official German news Associated Press correspondent, agency, said the 180th Soviet light the first American newspaperman division (about 15,000 to reach that sector since it was

been virtually erased. Hitler's high command said nasi warplanes struck violently at Mosgrad, where the Russians had al-ready conceded a 60-mile German raid on the Soviet capital—and and incendiaries on the armament Nevertheless, the Russians de- industry, primarily northwest and

by a rising tide of militia, were Berlin reported warding off an holding firmly against the German aerial attack from the northeast—

A Soviet communique pictured the 5i-day-old struggle as continu-

Navy Due Two

WARHINGTON, Aug. 11 UP) -

the United States its two-ocean

nally scheduled, navy sources said

Barring labor trouble or actual

ly ready" by 1944 to fulfill its in

attacks in the Atlantic and Pa-

Some of the 17 battleships at

thorized, and perhaps certain other

large units will be incomplete, but

ever known will be in readiness for

ship was launched almost every

down, including the big aircraft Carrier Cabot, five cruisers, 24 de-

stroyers and eight submarines. In

tleship South Dakots, third of the

six new 35,000-tonners to hit the

week. Thirty-eight keels were put

Two-Ocean

Years Early

For Insects

Close inspection of cotton fields for appearance of boll worms will The warship building speed-up, be made by farmers of the Big cutting construction time on new Spring country during the next men-of-war an average of 12 1-2 per cent for each vessel, will give two weeks-a critical period.

cotton leaf worms are being stop. fleet two years earlier than origiped by poisoning on many farms. Inday, County Agent O. P. Griffin issued a particular warning against war, the fleet will be "substantialbe made as soon as moths appear in large numbers if best results are to be had, or as soon as the first worms appear on cotton if at all.

date was 1946-7.

by 1944 it was estimated that the most powerful fleet the world has any possible hostile combination.

In the past two months, the could run \$50 per acre.

shown heavy infestation of boll was laid every two days and a worms in feed crops in these ship was launched almost every areas: southwest quarter of county; Moore community except along draw and adjoining big pastures, extending east to Gall road and north past Garner; area north and the same period eight warships east of Coahoma. Little danger is were launched, including the batexpected in the remainder of the county.

with white arsenic bolled in soda. This mixture, at first thought HAS NAME CHANGED satisfactory, has been found to se-

en of Howard county, along with their families and friends, will hold an annual picnic at the city park Wednesday evening.

POSSUM KINGDOM DAM AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (P)-The board

of directors of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation district changed the name of Possum Kingdom dam in Palo Pinto county to Morris Sheppard dam in honor of Senator Sheppard and his contribution in making the dam

But the state park being cre ed around the dam and its big A brief program will follow lake is not going to get its name spreading of the basket lunch. changed.

From Oklahoma Prison

two escaping convicts and a former at the east gate and fied in a car prison guard in a brief but bloody parked outside the walls by a Sunday break, the worst in three prison employe.

decades.

Several years ago Dunn told Bill Alexander, then a guard, "if there ever should be a break and the get me and I tell you not to shoot, go shead and shoot."

Alexander, now a deputy sheriff, remembered that admonition yesterday when he intercepted four long-term prisoners who had saized the warden and a shance.

Prison employe.

A short distance away Alexander caught up with them. Dunn requested that he let the party pass.

"Warden, you can pass, but the prisoners had better get out of that car," Alexander replied.

The prisoners started shooting and Alexander shot back.

Dunn was the first victim. The saired the warden and a shance through the heart.

The convicts, armed with h

—are here again. Annual Big pring cowboy event starts Fri-

Gov'ment May Hull Criticizes Delay of Draft

For Seizing Of Strikebound Plant

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P)—The Federal Drydock and Shipbuilding company today announced it had offered its strikebound shippard at Kearny, N. J., to the navy department "for immediate possession and operation."

By The Associated Press
Defense officials said in Washington today that plans for Dock company at Kearny, N. J., were "lying ready on the alter its "intransigeant" attitude in the strike which has tied

up \$493,000,000 in defense orders. This official who is connected with OPM but declined to

union of marine and shipbuilding workers, or the government might take over op-

eration of the big shipyard.

If no settlement is in sight by

for ships and airplane parts.

Purchase Tax On Luxuries Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (P)-A purchase tax on non-essential ar-

Harcourt Amory of Boston, chair- the lines, before chamber of com- Colorado, and Arizona. man of its federal taxation com- merce directors at the regular mittee the association said that meeting Monday. the tax should exempt such purchases as food, rent, gas, electricity plans for the eighth annual rodes Rodeo Rapidly chases as food, rent, gas, electricity plans for the eighth annual rodeo and children's clothing. The asso- here this weekend, the need for lociation suggested that a 5 per cent cal action in seeking highways, tax be imposed on purchases of a and reports on adjustments for second category of articles-those the municipal airport project. falling between the classification per cent tax would be paid on pur-

chases of luxury items. Amory estimated such a tax, 200,000 in additional revenue An outside limit of \$4,000,000,000

was fixed for the new tax bill tosenate finance committee. Secretary Morgenthau advised the committee last week that a \$5,- contest promised to be successful of the Lucas ranch. cordingly treasury experts now

GEORGETOWN, Aug. 11 (P)-Wayne Rodgers, 28, filling station worker, was shot to death on the courthouse square here today.

Airline Plan Outlined To CC Directors

000,000 of contracts for merchant vessels

gaining election at the plant

company's propeller plant in Caldwell, N. J., which has more than \$100,000,000 of defense or-

Plant officials made no attemp

Plans of the Southwest Feeder Airlines, Inc., to blanket the south divisions: ment Bankers association today as an alternative to stiff increases in in alternative to stiff increases in connecting with trunk and Tennessee; 41st, from Oregon, units was outlined by Robert E. In a brief statement presented Hedberg, Fort Worth, traffic and 44th, New York and New Jersey; to the senate finance committee by transportation representative of and 45th, Oklahoma, New Mexico,

Hedberg explained that his com-

to the airlines applicant. nounce, with aid of a signature mitigate against many entries gained at the meeting, that the Latest names to go on the list were \$750 underwriters agreement had Helen Barron, Lamesa, Velta Bat-been quickly met. Dr. M. H. Ben-tenfield, Lubbock, Nancy Benniward, Roy Reeder, T. J. A. Robinare working on plans to raise the \$3,236,700,000 house-approved bill by \$3,163,300,000. L. LeBleu, to meet at the cham-ber office at 9 a. m. Tuesday. On behalf of the highway or

SHOT TO DEATH mittee, Manager J. H. Greene exwas ripe for Howard county citizens to my the groundwork for Rodgers was shot six times.

Ickes Studies Plans For World's Longest Pipeline

southwest into the New York area. The coordinator said 11 large companies had prepared the plan which contemplates starting construction as soon as Ickes approves it and the president issues a proclamation declaring the line dessary to national defense.

onths but its effect would not

felt soon enough to be a factor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P) - the Texas border, to Salem, Ill. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P)—
Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced today the oil industry had submitted to him an \$80,000,000 plan for the longest single type pipeline system in the world—1,820 miles—which would pour 250,000 harrels of crude oil a day from the longest single type pipeline from Okiahoma, Kanniles—which would pour 250,000 harrels of crude oil a day from the longest sinch pipeline from the junction of livest two lines areas, about 65 miles; a 24miles two lines areas. Salem, Ill., about 490 miles; a 16-inch connecting line from Salem, Ill., to tap existing facilities sas, Texas, Mid-Continent and Illinois areas, about 65 miles; a 24miles two lines areas. the first two lines near Salem to the so-called New York and Philadelphia areas with branches to refining centers, about 1,200 miles. The lines from near Shreveport to New York would be built and

operated by a concern to be known as National Defense Pipe-In addition, another new corporation, Emergency Pipelines, Inc., would build and operate a 65-mile

day. Jason Woodbury, president of the International Machinists of America local, claimed, however that 950 of the plant's 1,000 production workers were on strike. He the present statutory limits.

Although the outlook was besaid only 50 of the 800-man day shift went through the picket line. The dispute was over a demand ed 20 cents an hour increase over present undisclosed wages. The company refused the demand by he AFL workers on the ground that an independent union, pro peller-craft, had won a national lapor relations board collective bar-

Up to the defense mediation board was a strike, now five days old, at the Federal Ship-building and Drydock company Officials said, however, that they knaw of no orders relieving na-tional guard units in Hawaii which Kearny, N J, which has \$493,-Marshall said would have to be issued by the August 1 deadline if these units were to be demo-

year's duty.

In the absence of an official ex-

Burke Summers was due back

Based on what he saw at Snyder -would abound.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (P)-An interstate commerce commis-sion examiner recommended today a ten per cent reduction in combination rail-ocean rates on wheat

in solving the immediate petroleimportant of the immediate petro

Reunion Of War Company With graying temples as anoth- to set up and take down for part

28 Veterans Gather For

Japanese could expect to launch a posed to the Anglo-American con-

cept.

er service bar, members of Company D, 117th supply train, 42nd division, mustered 28 men here Those were Sunday for their annual reunion. Twenty-four years ago the gang was mustered into service, hustled landed them in France in the space of three months, pushed them into five sectors of action and finally into the army of occupation.

pany, too, was back for the first time, and one buddy had as his air corps at San Angelo. Even the wives—the girls they left behind in

There was J. B. Pritchett, Colo

was only 18 when he got there, flew up for the second straight

in the Champagne-Marne sector (the 42nd was the only American division on this one), the Aisne-Marne, the St. Mihlel, the Muse-Argonne and the defensive sectors. There was mention aplenty of the five miserable winter months spent in Germany in the army of occupation; of how they were shuttled into service so early and left so late that they had both

Farmers Keep Close Watch

At the same time, ravages of

He pointed out that one moth will do 20 cents worth of damage. while the cost of keeping arsenic on cotton two weeks will amount to only 50 cents per acre, exclu-

A survey of the county has navy announced, a warship keel

The county agent warned against use of calcium arsenate mixed

HD Club Women To Hold Picnic

Five Die In Bloody Break

An iron-clad rule he, himself, laid terday. down several years ago brought down several years ago brought made knives used Dunn and J. H. death to Warden Jess F. Dunn of the Oklahoma penitentiary and to shield their escape past two guards

Three Clubs Remain In Post Meet

DENVER, Aug. 11 OP-It will ake three victories in two nights for the Buford, Ga., Shoemakers to win their second consecutive Denver Post semipro basebal

With just three teams left in the prize money scramble, the Georthe Iowa semipro champion, to-night in a do-or-die semi-final

The loser will be eliminated ince each club has lost once already, and the winner will clash toorrow night with the undefeated Ethiopian Clowns of Miami, for the title.

If the Clowns lose, another game lowing under the tournament's two-defeat elimination plan. The negroes have won five games, Bu

ord four and Aurelia three. Buford knocked a lively rival, Enid, Okla, out of the race for the top purse with an 8-to-2 triumph yesterday behind seven-hit pitching by hig Jack Jakucki, former St. Louis Browns righthander.

ROUNDUP. SPORTS

By HUGH & FULLERTON, JR. Pinch-hitting for Eddle Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 11 — (Herald Special News Service)-Week's wash: Best reading we've seen in some time is the "Upton Nooz", loughboy paper from Camp Upten, N. T. . . Leo Waldman, former N. Y. Herald-Tribune writer, does the sports editing and rehot the local folks call 'em the for Dodgers"...Frank Leahy right out in public at the Texas High School Football told them material counts more than anything else in their busi ness...And don't you think the listeners didn't believe him, what en of the all-stars are headed or Texas A. and M. this fall and 10 for Rice, .. The U.S.G.A. finally ias decided that golfers know igh to come in out of the rain ...The association just passed a rule that when tournament play-ers think there's danger of being hit by lightning they can stop without waiting for a signal from the tournament committee.

Money Isn't Everything We hear that Greenberg got

And now collects a corporal's pay. And after getting fifty grand It likely seems like so much hay. Although the dough is not too hot, Now every time at bat means

swat, nd Hankus has no cause to beller Until the army takes Bob Feller.

The Dodgers are going to throw "night" Wednesday for Red Barber, who airs their games...Paul Brown, the Ohio State coach, has registered at the Northwestern thall Coaching School, where Michigan's Fritz Crisler is a prof ... All Brown wants to learn is how By The Associated Press o beat Michigan... Danny Macden and Shanty Hogan are two en anything but a gashouser at heart, picks the Cards to win the tional league pennant...Detroit uld be a rod-hot sports town this winter, due to the cash rolling in from the defense program. thell Lions already have a \$40,000 advance sale and Jack Adis has been around predicting a sale of a hockey season.

BASEBALL

Monday Night

Roberts Field Big Spring Bombers

Amarillo Gold Sox Game Starts 8:30

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Monday, August 11, 1941

Lookin 'em Over

Texas high school coaches, during their training school and football clinic at Houston over the past week, proceeded told them to four hits, while the to pick teams that look like the best bets to cop their respec- Ploneers collected 13 off three Lobo tive district championships.

The Masons, always producers of an outstanding threat, were picked to win state-wide honors—which is as good a guess as any. But, the mentors seemed to have forgotten first game with none on, and Quilabout Big Spring when predicting the outcome of the District 3-AA tussle.

Odessa and Sweetwater were chosen the teams most likely to carry away the laurels, with a bit of an advantage be-

According to word from both schools chosen by the grid tutors, they are primed for a hard grind but are not necessarily of championship calibre. In that respect, they have

Maybe Odessa and Sweetwater are the best bets, but we contend it would be poor business to put too many shekels Daniel, rf 0 1 on the board in the expectation of both clubs knocking Big Range, 3b 0 Spring out of the race.

Roy Stice, one-time West Coast lightweight who fought some of the best lads in his weight under Ray Carlina's colors, has this to say about his fistic career-"I was one of the best fighters ever carried out of a ring-feet first!"

Jodie Tate is faced by a manager's bugaboo—lack of fully rested pitchers. Of late Jodie has been bearing down on his hurlers, putting them through an exceptionally tough Huckabee, p 0 0 1 grind. Now he is drawing near the close of the season and Trees, p 0 0 0 ts the Upton ball team is so is Big Spring Bombers have run into a bunch of hard luck. First, Charlie Whelchel has been nursing a sore arm. Charlie said he has had an ailing elbow before, usually merely the result of a strain, but this is the first time he ever had a se association meeting and catch up near his shoulder. According to Charlie, it feels like he is snapping bone against bone when he lifts his breadwinner over his head.

Sunday afternoon, Whelchel handled the nightcap with with all the coaches in the state the Amarillo Gold Sox, held them to six hits and won his sevround to get a look at the kids enteenth game, but did not put too much pressure on his laying in the all-star game...A chunking equipment.

Then, Bob Kohout has been a bit under the weather and has been lacking in the old steam. That leaves three hurlers. have nothing definite wrong with them. Both these lads are hits and 5 runs; off Trees in 1-3 inwell qualified to work overtime, but even they need a rest at ning, 3 hits and 1 run; wild pitcher, es, Wyatt, Trees; losing pitcher, times.

Buck and Willard are probably the steadiest moundsmen | Huckabee; umpires, Capps and the club and are not likely to be a likel on the club and are not likely to break down under pressure, but Big Spring has several doubleheaders ahead — there can be no doubt about their willingness to shoot the works, but there is a limit to the amount of work a pitcher can do.

Anyway it is sized up, Big Spring has a few more days of rough sailing before things settle down. One thing consoles Jodie-Big Spring is having trouble now, maybe Borger will have the same thing when condi-

Dodgers Hold 3-Point ead Over Cardinals

tions get even tighter.

this department's scope, there will for the Chicago Cubs' Charlet Root. of the applicants for the job of the managing the Hartford Eastern tell you in glowing phrases of the lieuwe club...Diz Dean, who's nev-history-making National league club and even a ennant race now in progress.

The drama, instead, will be left in the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals-and capable hands they are, too-while this will serve as a simple recitation of the facts.

The facts are these—last Friday night Brooklyn was in front by three percentage points. Since then each team has played three con-tests. Yet today those same three points are all that seperate the Dodgers in first place from the

Cardinals in second.

This was achieved by a chain of circumstances which first saw the Boston Braves snap a sevengame Dodger winning streak on Saturday, and the Cardinals propmtly lose a 15-inning thriller to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Then yesterday there was a double victory for Brooklyn over the Braves, whereupon the Cards, already having won the opener of their doubleheader from Pitts-burgh, broke loose with three runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap to take that as well. Brooklyn pounded three pitchers for 17 hits, including four doubles and a homer by Duck Medwick, for a 14-4 decision. The nightcap

and his knuckleball shut out the Braves, 4-0, on six hits. Close to the vest pitching was the winning prescription for the Cards. A crowd of 28,513, one of the year's largest in St. Louis, saw Ernie White take the opener, 3-2, and then watched Mort Cooper, though touched for 10 safeties, bear down in the clutch

win his 10th of the year.

stout Frederick Fitzsimmons

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baby pig. But when he settled down to work he got a 3-1 trimming from the Cincinnati Reds.

The New York Giants ran the ast-place Phillies' losing streak to eight in a row by winning the first half of their double bill, 5-4, getting four runs on homers. But then the Terrymen, riding a three-game victory string that was their longest since June, rode it to a fall as Veteran Si Johnson turned them

back, 4-3. In the American league the New York Yankees took two from the Philadelphia Athletics, 11-2 and 4-1, and thereby climbed back into 14-game lead over Cleveland. The Indians helped things along by bowing to Ted Lyons and Thornton ee of the Chicago White Sox, who held them to six hits apiece in winning by 5-2 and 2-1, respectively. The Boston Red Sox were their slugging selves in trimming the Washington Senators, 7-6, but in the nightcap couldn't bunch their 10 hits off Venezuelan Alejandro

8-2 triumph. Buck Newsom of the Detroit ligers, who hasn't won a game since July 15, didn't win over yes terday, either. The St. Louis Browns got to him early for nine hits in four innings, got six more off Schoolboy Rowe, and won, 7-3.

Carrasquel, who chalked up an

WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

Wichita Falls 5, Pampa 2. Amarillo 9-2, BIG SPRING 3-3. Clovis 7-5, LAMESA 3-4

Borger 8-10, Lub	bock 4-9.	
STANDINGS	100	
Team-	W. L.	P
Borger	.74 36	.6
BIG SPRING	.74 39	.6
Clovis	.54 54	
Amarillo	.74 55	- 4
LAMESA	.51 62	- 4
Lubbock	.61 62	- 4
Pampa	.47 59	- 4
Wichita Falls	.38 75	- 3

Lamesa Drops Bombers, Sox Share Bill; Doubleheader Clubs Resume Feud Tonight To Clovis

Birdwell Blanks Loboes In Nightcap, Allowing One Single Over Route

LAMESA, Aug. 11-Clovis' Bridwell held the slugging Lamesa Lo- have. boes to one single in the nightcap here Sunday afternoon and the Pioneers took a twin bill from the Lamesans, 7 to 2 and 5 to 0.

Wyatt served his nothing ball up to the Loboes in the first game to

lin clouted one in the first of the nightcap with one on.

Hicks held the Pioneers to on hit after the first inning.

FIRST GAME AB R HPO Harriman, 88 2 Schoendienst, 1b 5 1 Wyatt, p4 0 0 0 Totals39 7 13 27

Brown, cf 0 Buckel, 3b 0 0 Tinsley, p 3 0 0

Lamesa011 100 000—3 Errors, Lang, Schoendienst, outfielder, on the mound assign-Range; runs batted in, Harriman ment, although in the event Bab 2, Schoendienst, Brown, Guynes, Sietz 2, Ross; two-base hits, might take the job. Jodie declared Guynes; three-base hits, Harriman, he would not use Kohout if there Surratt, Lang; home runs, Guynes, Schoendienst; sacrifice, Quillen; him—he opined he was through double plays, Guynes to Scaling, taking chances. Scaling to Guynes to Scaling, Ross Wyatt 4, Huckabee 2, Tinsley 2; D'Antonio, 2b 5 1 1 4

	Clovis-	AB	R	H	PO	1
	Surratt, If	3	0	0	0	
	Harriman, ss	3	1	1	4	
	Sietz, cf	2	2	0	3	Ŷ
	Schoendienst, 1b	2	1	1	10	
	Ross, c	3	0	0	1	
	Quillen, 2b		1	2	1	
	Daniel, rf		0	0	0	
	Range, 3b		0	0	2	
	Bridwell, p		0	0	0	
	Totals . S		5	4	21	1
ı					PO	
	Lang, 2b	8	0	0	0	
ì	Carmichael, lf	3	0	0	3	
	Brown, cf	3	0	0	4	
	Jordan, rf	2	0	0	2	
	Guynes, as	3	0	0	1	
	Scaling, 1b		0	1		
		120		-		

Schoendienst, Ross, Quillen 3; two base hit, Quillen; home run, Guilbases, Clovis 2, Lamesa 2; base on balls, Bridwell 2, Hicks 2; struck out, Hicks 2; umpires, Gunter and Capps; time, 1:03.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 11-4, Philadelphia 2-1 Washington 6-8, Boston 7-2. Chicago 5-2, Cleveland 2-1. St. Louis 7, Detroit 3.

National League Boston 4-0, Brooklyn 14-4. Philadelphia 4-4, New York 5-3, Pittsburgh 2-2, St. Louis 3-4. Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.

Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma City 0. Houston 14-4, Beaumont 4-1. Dallas 7, Tulsa 2. San Antonio 2, Shreveport 1.

STANDINGS American League Chicago 55 53 509
Detroit 50 57 447
Philadelphia 49 58 458
Washington 43 61 418
St. Louis 42 63 400 National League

Team-Brooklyn68 37 Texas League

Mel Reeves May Be On Hill For Ladies' Night Tilt Trouble, trouble - that's In '41 State Grid Race

what Big Spring's Bombers Yesterday, the Big Springers split a twin bill with the visiting Amarillo Gold Sox.

The Sox wrapped up the first

on the card, 9 to 3, then, the Bombers, led by Charlie Whelchel's six-hit hurling, took the nightcap, 3 to 2.
Wild pitching by Andy Mohrlock Rebs Start runs, plus four hits, a brace of walks and a balk, Mohrlock gave up the job to Willard Remedia. For four and two-thirds innings Edge Oilers

ening in the sixth and gave up five runs and nine hits in the remainder of the game. In the seven-inning nightcap, Whelchel hurled a close, smart game of ball, but did little more plate because of an ailing arm. It the first contest of a series.

and scoreless, but he started weak-

Amarillo's Dorman's iron-mar showing came to a bad finish in the second part of the day's show The Gold Sox lefthander had turned in a capable job in the opener, but did not seem to have too much wallops over the route.

Tonight, the Bombers square off

at 8:30 against the Sox in the series wind-up. As is usual on Monday, this evening's show is a Laday, this evenings show the dies' Night affair, all women to be admitted merely upon payment Won By Kraft of the regular tax.

Tate said Sunday he would prob able use lefthander Mel Reeves, ment, although in the event Bob Kohout is in perfect condition he was the slightest thing wrong with

FIRST GAME Hargrove, lf 1 2 Warren, 3b 1 1 DeCarlo, c 1 4 Ray, ss 5 1 1 3

Big Spring— AB R H O
Haney, if 4 1 3 1
Shillings, 2b 4 0 0 0 Zigelman, c 4 0 0 7 Drake, rf 2 0 0 2 Stevens, 1b2 Mohrlock, p 0 0 0 0 Ramsdell, p 2 1 1 0 *-Ratliff, rf 2 0 1 0 **-Whelchel, 1b2 0 0 0

Crossword Puzzle

32. Long tooth

32. Long tooth
32. Softly
34. Compass point
35. Of greatest
height
38. Myself
39. Conjunction
41. Fastener
42. Southwest wind
44. Safe keeping
46. Hi-tempered
47. Complement of
a bolt
47. Parts in a play
50. Extent from
end to end
52. Transferred to
the ledger
54. Turkish name
57. Fertile spot
59. Epoch

ACROSS Meadow

4. Location 2. Cut 12. Sphere 13. First name a Thomas Moore character

character
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come in
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fi. proverb
fi. gram
fi. first

......33 3 9 27 *-Batted for Drake in 7th. -Batted for Stevens in 7th. Score by innings:21 0 ·1 21 8 Greer. Runs batted in-Hargrove

Runs batted in, D'Antonio, Rat- traditions which we share with 1-8 inning 4; off Ramsdell in 8 2-3 Ethridge; time of game, 1:20.

Masons Picked To Lead

HOUSTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Three weeks from today Texas' schoolboy gridiron legions begin the march with Masonic Home's overgrown Mighty Mites expected to lead the big parade down the autumn stretch.

The colorful Masons, once giant-killers but now the giants themselves, have the experience, weight and power to sweep through this time, say close critics of Texas' farflung interscholastic league

gridiron extravaganza.

in the semifinals.

Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm 1940 champion, again ranks with the top teams and the talk around

the Texas highschool coaching school, where more than 400 ment-ors and footballers finished up a

week's clinic Saturday, it that it

will be Sandles and Masons again

Antonio, Jefferson Davis (San An-

Here's how the district race

tonio), Edinburg and Corpus Chris-

are being forecast:
1—Amarillo and Lubbock to
fight it out but Plainview a ma-

jor threat and Pampa quite

2-Childress the favorite with

Vernon ranking No. 2 but Wichita

3-Sweetwater and Odessa to

fight it out with Sweetwater a

4-El Paso high a prime favor

5-Paris and Gainesville to bat-

tle for the title.
6—Denton to scrap Highland

Park (Dallas) down to the wire.

and Brownwood to stage a horse

10 - Bryan, Corsicana, Ennis

11-Tyler the outstanding favor-

13-Jeff Davis a paper edge over

amar and Stephen F. Austin. 14 — Goosecreek, South Park

(Beaumont) and Port Arthur the

big three.
15—Red Forehand's Brackenridge

team headed by George Harcourt, a fine passer, and Ken Jackson, devastating tackle shifted to full-

back, favored over the veteran Jef-

16-Corpus Christi in one bracket

against Edinburg from the other

LONDON, Aug. 11 (P)-Queen

Elizabeth, broadcasting to the

United States for the first time

in two years, last night thanked American women for their aid to

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7-Masonic Home but not with-

Falls liable to upset them both.

The third-place Dallas Rebei second-place spot in Texas league standings, cracked out a 7-3 victhan thump his heaves across the tory over the Ollers last night in

was his seventeenth win of the In other games, the Houston Buffs, leading the circuit by a towering percentage, took a double header from the Exporters at Beaumont, 14-4 and 4-1; Fort Worth smashed through the Indians at Fort Worth for a 3-0 win, stuff in the finale, although he did and San Antonio eked out a 2-1 limit the Big Springers to five triumph over the Sports at Shreve port.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 11 (P)-John Kraft, Denver school teacher who plays golf for the fur of it, put together a bit of serious par-busting to annex Broadmoor invitation championship.

Kraft beat L. B. (Bud) Maytag.

Colorado Springs, 8 and 7 in the finals yesterday. Emerson Carey, Jr., of Denver beat Bill Steen, Fairfax, Okla., and 4, in the consolation final.

innings 9. Balk-Mohrlock (score Hargrove). Losing pitcher-Mohr-lock. Umpires-Etheridge and Rol lins. Time of game-2:20.

SECOND GAME AB R HPO Amarillo-Cato, cf 3 1 1 D'Antonio, 2b 3 0 2 Hargrove, If 0 Prather, 1b 0 0 Warren, 3b 3 0 0 Dorman, p 0 De Carlo, c 3 0 0 Totals25 2 6 18

Big Spring- AB R H PO Poitras, 3b 2 0 1 0 Ratliff, rf 3 0 1 0 Zigelman, c 3 0 0 3 Stevens, 1b 0 1 8 1 Britain fighting in a cause she said Whelchel, p 0 0 1 3 was common to both nations. Totals20 3 5 21 11

Big Spring200 100 x-3 which inspires it springs not only

liff, Hargrove; three-base hit, Hargrove; sacrifices, Shillings, Reeves, base—Poitras. Double plays—De-Poitras, De Croo; double plays, Croo to Ray; Ray to D'Antonio to Greer to Shillings to Stevens; left Poitras, De Croo; double plays, len; stolen base, Surratt; sacrifice, Prather. Left on bases—Amarillo on bases, Amarillo 3, Big Spring 5; Schoendienst; double play, Range 5; Big Spring 6, Bases on balls—base on balls, off Dorman 3, square yards) is sufficient to carpet off Mohrlock 2, Ramsdell 3, Dor-Whelchel 0; struck out, by Dorpet an expanse equivalent to the man 1. Struck out—by Ramsdell man 3, Whelchel 2; wild pitches, 5. Dorman 5. Hits-off Mohrlock in Dorman 2; umpires, Rollins and

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LAUNDRY

Plainview 4 Bows To Big Spring, 6-3

Big Spring's poloists, currently powling any and all opposition, added another pelt to their collection Sunday afternoon, when they gave a Plainview quartet a 6 to 3

Gus White, Jr., Big Spring's young rider from Lamesa, took top nonors in the scoring division, marking up five counts, while Dr. M. H. Bennett came through with one tally. Lloyd Wasson and Lewis Rix filled out the Big Spring ros

Plainview's Rube Bradley set up high mark for his mates, making a brace of goals. The added count was made by Blacky Norris. Other Plainview horsemen were Lloyd

Phillips and Wheeler. Sunday morning, 9:30 o'clock, the Big Springers entertain Lyn Mertz' aggregation from San Anmorning affair in order to avoid Other teams pointed to as par-ticularly outstanding include Lub-bock, Paris, Gainesville, Tyler, Lufkin, Jeff Davis (Houston), Goose Creek, Brackenridge (San conflict with the Big Spring rodeo.

Texan Cops **Skeet Crown**

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11. (P)-Eleven new records were in the books today and six others had been tied, as the nation's topnotch skeet shooters wound up their seventh annual national champion

C. H. Poulton, from down in the Alamo country at San Antonio, took the final official event on the slate, the coveted all-gauge 250target championship, with 250 straight, but he had to break 175 additional targets to nose out Alex Kerr, 28-year-old Beverly Hills, Calif., star, in the sheotoff.

The shootoff, occasioned by a deadlock in the regular event, was 8-Adams (Dallas) favored but the longest ever witnessed at the not by a long margin. Woodrow national event. Poulton, 41-year Wilson and Dallas Tech quite old automobile salesman, broke the entire string while Kerr missed 9-Breckenridge, Mineral Wells the 155th target to lose the crown in extra innings for the second time in two years.

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Last Month Of Vacation Finds Many Local Residents On Trips

Folks Are Traveling

Whether for long trips or short grips, local residents are on the move this month, the last vacation month of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towler and J. T., have returned from a ten-day stay where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Relph Head, and Mr. Mrs. Jack Mann of Cataline and Los Angeles, Calif.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Hayme and David are vacationing in Colorado Springs, Colo. They just recently visited Pike's Peak. They will return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compt have as a guest for several days Theresa Waldroup of Dixie, La. John Compton of Goodfellow field, San Angelo, also spent the week-end with the Comptons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C, Johnson of

Coleman spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Nall. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nall, Jr., and

daughter, Linda Lee, spent last week in the Davis mountains, El Paso, and points in New Mexico. The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Dunham had as weekend guests, the Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Carpenter and

daughter, Karen, of Everman.

B. B. Lees, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Lees, is to return this week from Rockport where he has been visiting after accompanying Mrs. Allyn Bunker home.

Mrs. J. H. Greene and Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Snyder, Mrs. Joe Pond and daughter, Priscilla, left Monday for a two week vacation in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meador spent Sunday in Westbrook visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bow will have as guests for the rest of the week Low's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Low of Pineland and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fenis Love and Fenis, Jr., and Richard of Houston. They are expected today or Tuesday.

Gienn Deason and Roy Skyes of Corpus Christi are in Big Spring visiting Deason's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason, and other friends and relatives in Big Spring. They attended the 117th division supply train picnic yes-terday and will leave this after-

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Edmond returned Sunday from a Graves and Mrs. G. C. Graves are weekend in Colorado City. Accomin Glenrose at a summer resort for
panied by Mrs. R. E. Dossett of
ten days. Long Beach, Calif., they visited Mrs. Fahrenkamp's sister, Grace visiting her daughters in Big Mann. Mrs. Dossett stayed with Spring, Mrs. J. D. Allen and Mrs. Miss Mann for a visit there before G. H. Hayward. They went to Abi-

returning to her home. Helen Smith of Lubbock was in Big Spring Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan. Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Shaw, former residents of Big Spring, who are the parents of a son born

in Dallas recently.

Mrs. Ed Newton of Ardmore, Okla., is visiting friends and rela-

left Monday afternoon for Abilene who had been visiting in Coleman, where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Lois Lester is in California Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler and

around the 29th of August. Neelle Linscomb of Houston will

Mr. and Mrs. A Lipscomb, Jr. James Little returned Saturday

He was accompanied by friends from Fort Worth, Dallas, Amarillo and family returned home Sunday

Lawrence are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence Normangee with his parents before

Mrs. R. C. LeFevre. They were them home, enroute to Ruidoso and Carlshad,

was the weekend visitor of her sis-ter, Mrs. Frank Lester. She re-visiting. turned home Sunday and was accompanied by Stella Jean Kirk and daughter spent the weekend in who will spend several weeks in Amarillo on business.

Belen, N. M., with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudd

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 8 o'clock at the First

church for a watermelon feast.

BLUEBONNET class of the First Christian church will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 1010 11th Place. Members are asked to bring canned food for the store room.

PAST MATRONS of the O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of

Mrs. Joseph Hayden, 908 Nolan, with Mrs. R. H. Jones as co-hostess.
BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the First
Presbyterian church and go to the park for a picnic.
WEDNESDAY
VFW AUXILIARY will have a watermelon feast at 7:30 o'clock at the

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

W. H. Scott spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams and Donald spent the weekend at Buffalo Gap at a family reunion Residents of the Balley family.

Mrs. Lowell Baird of Graham is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. Bass, for several days.

and Maribelle Minger are in San Antonio for several days. They will return Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White and

points west. They will visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Matthews were in Austin this weekend to at-

Mrs. Fred Mitchell is visiting friends in Odessa. Mary Ruth Diltz, Elizabeth

Mrs. W. D. Barry of Moran is

lene to accompany Mrs. Barry here Billy Crunk is visiting this week BIG SPRING 12

Alden Thomas, Cornell Smith, J. C. Robinson and Preach Martin spent the weekend fishing at Lake

Mrs. Leo Nall returned Sunday from a few days visit in Dallas tives in Big Spring.

Arah Phillips and Twila Lomax and Coleman. Mrs. A. M. Meador,

Wichita Falls.

after three weeks visit with her ton and Ramona Jo Cheely of Ok-City, Okla.

from a fishing trip in streams of the Ozark mountains in Missouri. Caverns.

Mrs. G. A. McGann will a

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon

Roderick is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Thomason.

Sand buckets and shovels were Sand buckets and shovels were favors at the party given Saturday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jennings for their daughter, Sandy on her third birthday anniversary. Guests played in a sand box and on swings for entertainment. Pictures were taken of the group.

group.

Refreshments carrying out a pink and white color scheme were served to Tommy Jo McDonald, Barbara Meador, Mary Nell and Jeanie Glover, Arlene Hartin, Donald Frank Lovelady, Jimmy Cope-land, Shirley Banks, Charles Lane. Johnson, Sandy, Mrs. Enmon Love-lady, Mrs. Bill Loving, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Altha Coleman, Mary Evelyn Hawk and Mrs. Jennings. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Alma Rusekart, Mrs. Theresa Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lefler of Dallas.

VFW Auxiliary To Have Watermelon Feast For Post

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will hold a watermelon feast for the post at the Scenic mountain pavilion Wed-nesday night at 7:30. All members

COAHOMA, Aug. 11 (Spl)-Mrs.

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Echols and

They will visit Mr. and Mrs. John

er in Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Rog-

Miss Ruby Lee Wheat left Satur-

day to spend the next week in La-

mesa visiting her aunt, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr.,

and Ruby Lee Wheat spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eaton will

leave for Brownwood this week-

end where they will visit his par-ents for several days then will

visit her parents in Rotan. They

will be gone until the latter part

of the month and will return here

where he will resume his work as bandmaster in the schools here. Guests visiting in the home of

Mrs. Wayne Borton of Dallas and their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Emmitt Benhom and sons,

Jackie and Bobbie, of Enterprise,

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Townsend

and family will leave this week-

end for a vacation in Mississippi

The Rev. John Price, pastor of

the Methodist church here, will leave Monday for Graham Chapel,

near Post where he will be in a re-

was a resident here several years

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter, Mil-dred and Truett left Saturday for

Gorman where they will visit for

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Currie of

Monahans are spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie. They are enroute to

their home after a two week vaca-tion in Louisiana. Their son, Her-

bert Lynn, who has spent the past

two weeks here with his grand-

parents, will accompany them

Mrs. Buck Phillips left this week for Pecos' where she will spend

High Heel Slipper

Club Plans Banquet

Making plans for a banquet and

Mrs. E. B. DuBois.

two weeks.

several days.

Mrs. C. C. Currie spent Thursday in Colorado City visiting Mr. and

and Louisiana with relatives.

er Read of Shoemaker, N. M.

day visiting in Abilene.

Luther Morris.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

& P W Girls' Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista apartments, for a watermelon feast.

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. CIRCLE TWO will meet at the First Methodist church to sew for the Red Cross at 9:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN HOMEMAKER'S CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. E. Baker, 702 Goliad, with Mrs. Earl Read as co-hostess. TEL CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church for a watermelon feast.

Scenic mountain pavilion.

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles for

THURSDAY

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

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for dinner with Mrs. C. A. Amos and Mrs. Chester Cluck as hostesses.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the municipal course for games.

FRIDAY

and family, were guests until Monday with his mother, Mrs. Cora Rudd, and J. T. and Chester Rudd. Many Coahoma

Midland on business.

N. W. Arthur and Mary Helen of Ranger are here visiting for a few Mrs. L. C. Madison and Ornon

Lay and Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Roband Mrs. Lena Findt, who recently moved to Big Spring from Sterling City, are leaving Monday for Clovis, N. M., where they will visit Sonnie are on a two week vacation. until Sunday. Robbie Piner, Mrs. Ira Thurman Holland of Farwell, Echols' moth-

family left recently for a ten day vacation in California and other

tend the funeral of Matthews' brother, Ollie Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson this week are their granddaughter,

in San Angelo with Mrs. Daisy Brown.

vival for the next week. E. R. Nix of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix of Butler Camp at Iatan, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lucas Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler and visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pat children are leaving Wednesdaw Flowers. She is expected home for a ten day trip to Waco and of Grandfalls were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie. E. R. Nix and Bill Nix are

brothers of Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Neelle Lipscomb of Houston will Patty McDonald has as guests return to her home this weekend this week, Joyce Clardy of Stan-Lucas is her niece. Bill and Evelyn Turpin of Yuma, Ariz., and Mrs. Jos

Westbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell are Burr Brown Thursday. W. A. Griffith of Plainview left Saturday after visiting several days with friends here. Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. Martelle McDonald and Sweetwater.

John Arthur and Kelley Lawrence, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly
Tawrence are visiting their grand. her husband. They also visited in returning home. Miss Sallie Kel-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pee of Abilene ler, who has been spending the spent the weekend with Mr. and summer in Denton accompanied

pany her mother, Mrs. Jane Aycock home to Farmersville Thurs-

Fort Worth with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Rudd of family will return home Tuesday to Los Angeles, Calif. after a visit here with Mrs. Max Wiesen. Mrs

> Party Given For Sandy Jennings On Birthday

dance, the High Heel Slipper club met Saturday in the home of Ver-na Jo Stephens. The club members discussed plans for adding more members to the group. Refreshments were served to Mary K. Lumpkins, Barbara Seawell, Virginia Douglass, Gloria Nall, Mina Mae Taylor, Betty Bob Diltz, Ann Summers of Nacogdoches, a guest, and the hostess.

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Representing Wheaton college, the group's personnel also repre-sents the entire academic range of faculty, graduate, senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman. Solo cornetist and leader of the choir is Orien Johnson, director of the college band and instructor in wind instruments, Harvey Bostrom, manager and trombonist, is from Wheaton, Ill.

Also from Wheaton, Lee Web-

The Wheaton College Brass | ber plays trombone and is bassthoir, an instrumental group com- baritone soloist. Dean Smith, posed of six young men, will pre- Short Hills, N. J., is cornetist, sent an unusual sacred concert at while Ward Schaap, coming from the First Presbyterian church of Oostburg, Wis., plays sousaphone in the arrangements. Sixth member is Louis Hummel from Butler, ligate and plane parts.

> In presenting its programs the choir will play such numbers as Gounod's "Sanctus"; "The Heavens Declare" by Haydn; "Sleepers, Wake" by Bach; "A Mighty For-tress" by Luther; "Hallelujah tress" by Luther; "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel; and a number of well known old and new hymns. Travelling throughout the summer, the group will tour the west and west coast states. Covering a total of 16 states, the trip includes

Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington Oregon, Cali fornia, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mis-

> Say You Saw It In The Herald

Downtown Stroller

From the mail bag come cards from vacationists who are having fun. Mr. and Mrs. RUSKIN SMITH, (she is the former DORIS CASSLE), are vacationing in Wyoming at Yellowstone National Park. Their card shows a picture of Emerald Pool that locks, lovely. The SMITHS are living at Wich-The SMITHS are living at Wich-

its Falls, by the way...

A picture of Casa Loma, Toronto, Canada, is shown on the card Birthday Party sent by LILLIAN SHICK, who is escorting a group through the New York to Niagara Falls, where they spent the night and saw the colored light on the falls. Then they went to Toronto but drove to Callander, Ontario to see the quints. Says LILLIAN, "we love the country and the people up here but signs of war everywhere."...

Another card from Santa Catalina, Calif., is from OLAN LEA and her party who are vacationing there. They think Catalina is beautiful and are having much fun traveling ...

Since the British have made the world V-conscious, folks have been dashing out a dot, dot, dot, dash and using two fingers to represent the victory V. But the American Airline blinker on top Scenic Mountain is miles ahead of every body. For the length of time it's been there, to guide planes over the hazard, it's been methodically blinking out a dot, dot, dot, dash. Notice it the next time you driv

Picnic Honors Guest From Graham

Mrs. A. C. Bass honored her daughter, Mrs. Lowell Baird, of Graham, with a picnic at the Bass home Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, and Dot, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel and O. D., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and family, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Maddux, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson.

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Given For Gerral Fehler

Mrs. Henry Fehler entertained for her son, Gerral Henry, on his day afternoon at her home with a group and were under the direc

Pictures of the group were taken and games played. Birthday cake and refreshments were served and balloons and suckers were given as favors.

Present were Ronald and Ralph Miller, Bobbie and Kenneth Bishop, Charles, Dorothy, Alton and Roger Long, Geneva and Randall Fehler, Maris Long, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Cleve Baker, Mrs. Eugene Long, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Bruce Bishop, Neal Hughes. Jim-mie D. Griffith sent a gift.

Four Couples Are Hosts To Dinner Dance On Scenic

Four couples were host to a group of their friends Saturday night when they entertained at the city park with a barbecue and dance at the Scenic Drive pavilion Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. True Dunagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long. About 22 couples were

Gay Nall Whitaker Is Honored With Party On Her Birthday

COAHOMA, Aug. 11 (Bpl)-Mrs. George M. Whitaker honored her daughter, Gay Nell, Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock with a birthday party on the lawn at the high school. Contests and games fureighth birthday anniversary Sun- nished the entertainment for the of Mrs. Whitaker. Dixle cups and cookles were served to Billie Darsey, Mary Hue Collie, Billie Hays, Mona and Morna Stull, Mitchell Spears, Elvon DeVaney, Melvis Whitaker, Jackle Elkenberg, Mar-tha Jean Wells, Ray Nell Hale, Glenda Jean and Evonne Spears. Francis Marie Burilson, Don Johnson, June Stamps, Shirley Ann Wheat, Ann Mullins, Wanda Shive, Marvin Whitaker and the honores.



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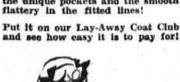
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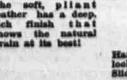
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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Editorial-

Needed: A Tourist Survey

WASHINGTON

is still sound asleep to its tourist opportunities. Although business tutes one of our major types of income, most businesses apparently are loathe to develop and

improve it. Reason is, we believe, that few of them have the vision to realize what this volume of trade amounts to. If some means could be devised whereby business could be confronted with facts and figures applying locally, then (and possibly only then) will our community awaken and do some-

Chapter 20 CALL FROM PETERSON

solid year here."

"Any year at all, Haila."

Stepping back into a corner I

Bowers was in the doorway, his

At his elbow was the young man

that young man was Steve Brown.

high sign, so high it almost went

care of Steve, and I wheedled him

into sitting beside me on the

couch. Over his shoulder I could

ase Jeff and Clint talking softly by the desk, their heads together.

Steve said, "How is Carol,

"Brave Honest, Steve, she's

"I know." His hands clenched.

"God! Who'd want to do that to

a kid like Carol? What could she

have ever done to anyone? Why

should anyone want to hurt her

at all, let alone want to murder

"I wish...." He broke off and

tood up impatiently. I cast a de-

pairing glance at Jeff and he and

Sowers stopped talking. I could

They looked discouraged and trou-bled, but there was no hint of any-

over to the big chair beside the

There was an uncomfortable si-

lence that the ringing of the tele-

Yes, we have what we call a working script. Everything's in

He turned to us with a puzzled

expression. "Peterson is anxious to see the working script of Green

apples. Apparently he's in a great

Jeff nodded. "I think I know

why. I was talking to him this

suppose he wants to see which of the actors could possibly have been

ere. Everyone goes to the table

es Phoebe live, does anyone

I was glad for a chance to be

street from me, right next to the

Rowers snapped the book shut

hear the long buzzes as Phoebe's hone rang and then the sound of

"Hello, Phoebe! It's Clint Bow

ng script of the play, haven't you? The police want to have

k at it ... Yes ... No, Peterson's

sending a man to your place to get

Tom Is Cleared

"Am I one of your ten best sus-

"What do you want to know?"

He grinned and looked

why don't you confess,

.. who is Lee Gray for

ers. Look, you still have the work-

"She lives across

"Thompson . . down a page. "Thompson....God, there are a million of them! Where

for one reason or another during third act." He reached under

the deak for a phone book, opened and began to run his finger

I'm afraid they won't find

Yes? Oh, yes, Peterson.

for the phone.

else. Steve rambled uneasily

e shattered. Bowers reached

. Yes. Well, Phoebe

g from their faces.

Immediately Jeff gave me the

smiled at us with appreciation.

whom Osuga had spoken and

apletely over my head, to take

thing to encourage tourist trade. Consequently, we propose that the chamber of commerce take under advisement the matter of sponsoring or directing surveys which would show the volume of out-of-town traffic coursing into and through here. In all candor it must be said that the tourist development committee of the chamber has done little to justify its title, and a survey would be the first step toward a great service by the committee.

As to the mechanics, we have few suggestions, for these details can be worked out by practical

"Good old Lee Gray! She doe

it means that Eve North was dead.

Steve got up with a groan.

and Philip Ashley!" I heard my-

"You....you don't understand.

from me to Jeff and then to Bow-

ers. No one spoke. Steve said, "Oh, hell!" and then picked up his

hat. The door clicked behind him

out as the swellest fellah in all

"Steve's all right," Clint said,

"Sure, Steve's all right," echoed

I remembered then what had

brought us here, "Jeff, was it

Jeff walked across the room and

sank into the big chair that Steve

had vacated a moment before.

"No, it wasn't Tom."

I felt ten years slip from me

"I knew it couldn't have been."

"Tom Neilson and I walked home together Sunday night,"

Jeff, still looking out the window.

but there was disappointment in

The boy I used to point

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my laundry."

mourning.

self muttering.

New York.

his voice.

Tommy who....

tells me this man

couldn't have been Tommy."

"Not for Tom." I said.

women. And Tom Neilson. And

"That's what we're all asking before any of us opened our urselves. And Carol most of all." mouths. Then I said: "Steve

would suggest, however, that service stations, hotels and tourist camps would be glad to cooperate on several spot checks on different days to approximate the number of tourists actually stopping. Then it would be simple to check out-of-town cars coming into the city via our four main entrances. Facts developed by these means doubtless would prove startling. And apparently we are going to have to be start-led before we have the sense to wake up and do something.

Manhattan-

Things That my laundry." Clint Bowers made a sudden Friends Are tried greedily to take in all Clint movement and a quiet fell over us Known For Bowers' living room at once. "I again. This case didn't mean would like," I said, "to spend a Carol to Clinton Bowers; to him

We needed to force jokes to pre- By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-You know, I sit eyes tired and his face drawn, but vent madness from setting in, but he was a man bereaved, a man in here sometimes and look around and think, "This is a pretty comfortable room." . . . Not many other people like it, I suppose, but and planes for junkets to this and "If this damn thing would only get cleared up! This stuff in the it's just the way I like it. . . . It's that-or buses, as for "New Wine." papers, all this foul publicity, where I like to be, where I work, He stopped when he realized I was glaring at him in disgust. So and the things in it have a perwas the main worry of the Stephen Munson Brown, Jr. So those things, such as the book merely easier at previews. tion, that was why he hated this

fishing equipment, came from friends and people I think a great Haila," he stammered. He looked deal of and I obtain a deep and abiding satisfaction by just looking at them, and picking them up, and getting the feel of them in

> Please do not misunderstand me . . There's nothing here of any real material value. . . . That isn't Q. the point. . . . It's just the way the room makes me feel. . . . I like to be in it. . . . It rests me. . . . I like to think that it reflects

something of my own personality

and that of my friends. The floor is covered with a deep maroon fringed rug. . . . Two of the guns were given to me by the Chief of Police in Omaha, Nebraska. . . . He took them off thugs. . . Seven of the prints are water olors and one is charcoal, and all reflect characters and episodes of the Civil War. . . . They were paint-Thompson has that. . . Yes, of home together Sunday night," course you may have it. I'll tele-phone her right away....No, not far as Seventy-fifth Street toed by Milton Caniff and Noel Sickles. . . One of them shows Jeb Stuart and Sweeney, his banjo player, relaxed in their saddles,

gether. When we parted it was lescending a hillside in the blue nearly half past twelve and Jeff Virginia dusk. . . . Another is a grim episode in the formative "Yes, it was just after twelve years of the Sigma Chi fraternity. that he was at our place. It . . Seven men, all Confederates. shrouded in flags and by a flick-ering candle hold an initiation "If Jeff is right, if the man at your house was the murderer, that ceremony somewhere in Georgia. afternoon. They're working on eliminates a few people. The main the poison-put-in-on-stage angle. I point is that it eliminates all the . . It was the last ritual for some of them. They were up and fight-

ing by daybreak next morning, and old Benjamin Kerry. No one in four of them died. enough to the table for a his right mind could mistake Ben The clock was a Christmas presenough time to have done for Jeff. Not that anyone had any ent from Kay Kyser, and on it is very serious suspicions of him, of engraved the title of his theme course." Jeff dug his hands deep into the Above the clock, which sits on a leather sides of the chair and desk, is one of the prettiest waterscowled. "I guess I'm glad it colors I ever saw. . . . It's a still wasn't Tom," he admitted. "But life, a Louisiana magnolia, and it it would have been so easy." was painted by Katharine Harvey Roger of Covington, La. Almost

. . I took the door off its hinges

As for the fishing tackle, it's all

fresh water. . . . There are ter rods and a kit so fascinating that

. . . He is dead now. . . . Every time I catch a fish I pat the kit

and say, "This one is for Stuart Maclean."

Well, excuse me for thinking out

loud today. . . . I promise to be good after this-for a while, any-

Livestock Nibble Wings

YOUNGSTOWN, O.-Pilot Hen

ry Kachel offers this advice to oth

On a weekend trip recently,

In the morning he found that horses, attracted by the banans

oil in the "dope" applied to the

fuselage, had eaten off important pieces of the plane's outer cover-

Of Plane In Pasture

way.

But Jeff was already off on s everyone who sees it exclaims over new tack. Leaning back in the it and says, "Where did you get big leather chair he turned frown- that?" And I tell them. ingly toward Clint. The Key The books represent a purely "There's one little thing I'm personal selection. . . . There are about 400 of them, mostly history or Hotel. Two forty-nine, curious about, Clint, and I might

as well get it straightened out and biography. . . . One of the while I'm here. It's about Alice bookcorners used to be a doorway. d dialed a number. We could McDonald."

Bowers merely raised his eye- and built the case to fit exactly into the door. . . . It has seven brows and waited. "Had you promised her the part shelves, capable of holding perhaps that Carol played in Green Ap- a hundred books, and is held in

ples?"

place by two small screws. . . . If "Promised her the part?" He you release the screws, you can reseemed surprised. "No, not prom- move the case without the slightised it to her by any means. Alice est trouble. . . read for me and I rather liked her. it; he just wanted you to know She's not really a good actress that he had my permission. It'll but she seemed to have a surpris-She's not really a good actress it. I had practically decided to give her a contract that day that jumped up. "Crowley's the Carol first read for me. I don't

who's taking care of Carol think Alice ever knew it though. man who's taking care of Carol now! That means Carol will be Naturally, I never told her." eft alone! Jeff, don't you think we should go back?" Jeff shook his head. "Peterson "She knows. And she's pretty bitter about it." "I'm sorry. I know, of course,

ildn't send Crowley away with- that she expected the part. I exout putting someone else on guard. She'll be all right, Haila." pected to give it to her. But after I heard Carol read she didn't have I sank back again, not terribly a chance. I knew in thirty secreassured, however, and let a cigonds that Carol was the girl to play Dina and that was all there Steve broke the silence that folwas to it. In fact, I ... "How are things going, Know anything new?"

er airmen: "If you're not an all-Clint's words were left hanging metal airplane don't park your ship in mid-air. A startled grunt had in a pasture." burst from Jeff. He pulled himself up from the depths of the chair Kachel staked his plane out over and stared unbelievingly at somenight in a farmer's field. ere like Jimmy Stewart than thing that lay in the palm of his hand. When I craned my neck to

see, he closed it in his fist. "Haila!" He was almost whis-

pering in his excitement. "Halla, Continued On Page 5

Previews Pass On-And Some **Good Stunts Pass With Them**

In a cool, dark wine cellar, up at Cucamonga, after sampling some choice old wines in toast to a vanishing era, we all looked at "New Wine," the movie about Franz Schubert, and the last picture to be seen here in advance of general release.

The consent decree, the legal business by which most of the major companies got out of those anti-trust actions brought by the fore it's seen by prospective ex-hibitors, and that eliminates the preview in theatres.

Selling completed pictures for "news" like that—good, from months before release, the movie the studio point of view, even sales forces are cutting out profilm at the time it is to be shown in each locality. This seems to be the idea now. What it will be later, after a try-out, remains to be seen.

wood will have to find some other excuse for chartering trains, boats, my style, and it's mine. . . . It's Or street cars, as Universal did once, burlesquing a cross-country preview junket.

But don't expect that minus pre sonal significance that I wouldn't views Hollywood will be left desowant to be without . . . Some of late. Stunts are stunts-they're Like the time Barbara Stanwyck

mess. Somehow I had never fig. shelves and the desk, I made my-attending one with Bob Taylor, ured Steve Brown that way. "You self. . . . Others, such as the prints, was supposed to be "mistaken" for the books, the clock, the guns, the an autograph-hunter pestering him maybe it will never happen.

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ings Plan?

purchased on a monthly basis?

devoted only to the seeing of new was supposed to be. This one backmovies—passed away the other fired, and Stanwyck really was

man-handled. (I saw the bruises.) Or the time Ann Sheridan, previewing a Sheridan picture, was assailed by a supposedly enamored college boy who handcuffed himself to her and, supposedly, threw the key away.

Or the one when two co-eds, government, prohibits showing a Loy" and "Joan Crawford" and speculation. Official Washington dent in his behalf. It is known, picture to a paying audience be- were "caught" trying to crash the

Theatre lobbies are just made

when reported tongue-in-cheek as jection room concentrating discus-sion (preferably favorable) of each be staged at parties, or on the street, with just as much finesse. We'll miss one thing, though. Those starting interruptions of routine when into this office would pop some enchanting, smiling So dies the preview, and Holly-There was one pretty who bowed in, smiling, her only apparel a large papier-mache apple — for "The Lady Eve." At one house on her rounds, the girl stopped a bridge game while a mother invited her

upstairs to cheer up her sick child. The messengers came in all manner of attire, usually scanty, and they came afoot, on horseback, on bicycles, on scooters. I always expected the next one to come in walking on her hands, but the "new order" is here now, and

Quiz

Can the Treasury Department's Tax Savings Notes be

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Who can buy notes under the Treasury's new Tax Sav-

Washington Daybook-Who'll Get Attorney-General's Job?

The reasons for President Grant's in the thick of things. Both Mur-56-day delay in filling the office phy and Murphy's friends are be-and for President McKinley's waiting nearly six months to appoint president to return him to the post a successor to Joseph McKenna are he once held. pretty much obscured in political The reason for President Roose

velt's long delay in naming a suc- ure than the solicitor general. cessor to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, whom he elevated to trator Paul V. McNutt, whose the United States supreme court, friends have been urging him to hired for the occasion, dutifully are almost as obscure—but not be- make a play for the post and unmade themselves up as "Myrna cause there hasn't been plenty of doubtedly speaking to the presidering out loud, and 20,000 em-ployes of the justice department bitious, McNutt is said to feel that 71 years has any similar situation have been parked on those prover-bial pins and readles. and the politicians have been won- however, that McNutt doesn't want bial pins and needles for weeks. Some are asking whether the appointment will affect their jobs Others want to know how the new appointment will affect department of justice policies. The result: D. J. business has been almost at a standstill ever since Attorney General Jackson was appointed associate justice of the su-A Few Nuggets

Trying to sift fact from rumor is a little like panning for gold where there isn't any-but there are a few nuggets worth considering.

For example, it is a foregone onclusion in most speculative circles that Francis Biddle, the deepprowed, mustachloed, tweedy solicitor general will get the post and that Charles Fahy, his assistant, will be named solicitor general. If such was preordained (and the Jackson appointment was so certain that it is impossible to conceive that his successor had not already been selected), why the de-

Only two reasons have been advanced. One is that the president s waiting to see "how the adminstration will get along with Blddle." This is almost too silly to merit consideration. Biddle and the president were classmates. Groton and Harvard, And although Biddle wandered to the Bull Moose camp for Roosevelt I in 1912, he the taxpayer can save a specified amount each month was well enough in line with the and invest it in these notes, which can later be turned new deal in 1938 to be chairman in to the Collector of Internal Revenue in payment of of the campaign speakers' committee Although he is a little hard to tag in his political philosophy, as new deal solicitor general he has batted .937 in successful handling Only those who pay Federal income taxes should buy of cases before the supreme court. Maybe Murphy Wants It

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Only twice in someone else. There is, for in- ly, but when he does, it must be By ROBBIN COONS

—and chased away by the cops.

HOLLYWOOD—The Hollywood preview—an institution sometimes devoted only to the seeing of new was supposed to be. This one back.

WASHINGTO-Unity twice in someone else. There is, for injustice, Frank Murphy. The story istance, Frank Murphy. The story istance istance, Frank Murphy. The story istance istance, Frank Murphy. The story istance istance

There the matter rests, with the president apparently waiting for two chings: (1) To find a job for Associate Justice Murphy which he will like better than being on the Then there is Thurman Arnold, supreme court or than again being attorney general, and (2) waiting whose trust-busting has made him something more of a national figfor the pressure groups to get used to the idea that their men, for one reason or another, are not being And Federal Security Adminis-

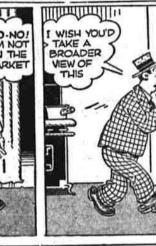
considered. Of course stranger things have happened in politics than a "slated" man (like Biddle) failing to get the job. Pressure groups somehis present job is a better one. caused the department of justice The attorney general may make to go headless for so long.

The Timid Soul



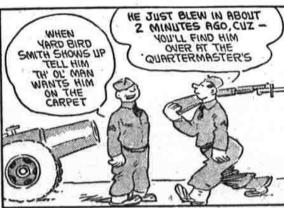
for larger taxpayers, either individual or corporate. The last of the la NO-NO! NO. I DON'T BUT JUST LOOK WANT ANY - HOW EASY I'M NOT THE TERMS BUT JUST LET ME SHOW YOU THE FOLDER, MR BUMSTEAD I'M NOT MARKET INTERESTED ARE N D

YES.





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SUDDENLY-TWO ARMS SEIZE LOIS FROM BEHIND...!

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"Just like mine, of course You've seen it."

I frowned at the key he dan-gled in front of me. "Yes. Yes, I

Mine was in my purse and the two keys proved to be identical. "It was in this chair," Jeff said slowly. "And Steve was sitting here. So unless....Clint, has anyone connected with the play been in this room since Sunday night?"

Jeff put on his hat. "Where does Steve Brown live?" "At the St. Moritz," Bowers said.

my escape at Fifty-ninth Street and walk the rest of the way hom when Jeff leaped up from his seat. He pounded furiously at the window that separated us from the driver.

East Fifty-fourth Street and go like hell!" His voice was like his face too, tense and white. "Jeff, what is it? Why are we

"If Crowley did leave Carol alone if nobody was sent to take his place...." He croused forward, talking to the driver in low tones.
"Jeff! You mean that Steve went there, that Steve knew she was alone! Jeff, you don't think

"I think that if this cab doesn" break all speed records, we may be too late." I sank back and closed my eyes

To be continued.

Lamesa Dies

Funeral will be conducted Tues-day afternoon at Lamesa for L. D. Wall, Dawson county farmer. Mr. Wall succumbed at his home in Lamesa Sunday morning follow ing an attack. He had lived in Oklahoma for

30 years before moving to Lubbock where he resided for seven years

Mima Wall; four sons, Bill Wall, Lubbock; S. R. Wall, Brownwood; Thurman H. Wall, Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Alvin J. Wall, Little Rock, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs Letta Chastin, Chickasha, Okia., and Addie Moore, Boswell, Okia.; and one sister, Addie Brooks, Lubbock. He also leaves 15 grandchii

According to the latest statistics of the bureau of the census, the average family in the United States has property assessed at \$4,080; contributes \$427 to federal, state and local government taxes,

Bedrooms SOUTH bedroom. 704 Johnson. NICE south bedroom; close in; la-dies preferred. Phone 1624.

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UNFURNISHED, or partly furnished, 3-room house. See Carmack, 307 N. W. 8th. NICELY furnished 5-room house in Washington Place; adul preferred. Phone 1624 or 603. THREE-room and bath furnished house; newly refinished; close in; water paid. Apply 505 W. 7th week days, or 700 Lancaster, Sundays.

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HOUSE and lot in Lamesa; 1/2 block of schools. 1941 Oldsmo-bils. Will trade either or both for property here. Phone 145. Staggs Auto Parts.

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300 acre farm; 2 sets of improve-ments; grass lease to go; might take some trade; mile south of Lee's store. Mrs. Myrtis Bade Rt. 2, Big Spring.

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

Story

what does that key of Carol's look

"Is this it?"

"Make sure you have yours. You might have dropped this."

"I'm going with you."
"Me, too." I slipped into my

I was thinking that I could make

"Driver! Go to two forty-three

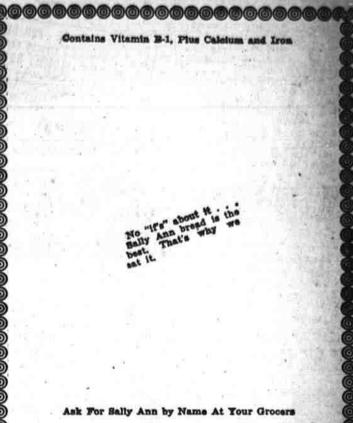
going to my place?"

He said, looking straight ahead,

L. D. Wall Of

For the past four years he had made his home at Lamesa. Survivors include his widow, Mrs.

Services will be in charge of th Rev. William Lee, Lamesa Baptist minister. Mr. Wall was a long time member of the Church of Christ. Arrangements were in charge of Nalley Funeral home in



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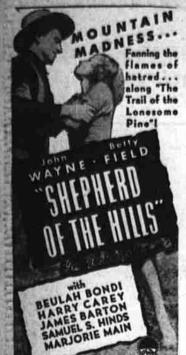












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Has Reunion In R-Bar Community

A reunion of the R. E. Martin family was held Sunday at R-Bar with a dinner and picnic.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and Billy of West, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of la, Lyle Tarpley of Abilene, M., Mrs. W. V. Mitchell of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and Roy, Bobby Charles Cathey and Mrs. M. L. Musgrove.

CRASH KILLS NINE FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. Aug. 11 (P)-Eight negro soldiers and a white civilian truck driver were killed and six other negro soldiers were injured Sunday in a

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BARGAIN DAYS

Noted Dallas Publisher Dies

DALLAS, Aug. 11 (F)-E. J. Klest, 79, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald and a charter member of the Associated Press, died Mr. Kiest would have been 80

years old on September 24. Friends described his long battle against death as "valiant and spectacular." Seriously ill for months, he defied doctors to carry on his work, and almost to the last insisted on visiting the Times Herald every morning and inspecting every de partment.

Next to the Times Herald, the rugged little publisher loved Texas Agricultural and Mechanical colege. He took immense pride in his service as a director, and watched expansion of the school

with particular delight.

While he took lively interest in governmental affairs, he always met suggestions that he run for office with the firm reply: "I'm a newspaperman."

It was a part of his creed that he could better serve the public

Nevertheless, many honors came his way. He was made a lifetime president of the state fair of Texas, after having served actively for many years. He received the Linz award as Dallas' outstanding citizen for 1930. Texas A. and M. college and Southern Methodist university both conferred doctor of

laws degrees upon him;
A thirty-third degree Mason, he also held life memberships in the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross and the

Four Local Mer Go To Air Corps

Four men have been assigned to the air corps at Jefferson Bar-racks, Mo., from here, Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. army recru

cer, said Monday.

They were Weldon R. Hobbs, route 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs; John T. Farmer, Lamesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer; Edward B. Bryans, Garden City, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bry-ans; George P. Bishop, 1606 Main, son of Charles G. Bishop, Okla-homa City, Okla.

Vacancies listed include the infantry, the field artillery, the coast artillery, air cosps, quartermaster corps, and medical corps in the Hawaiian Islands; the infantry, coast artillery, quartermaster corps, medical corps, chemical warfare and ordnance departments in the Philippines; and the air corps and regular army unassigned.

Martin County Boy Succumbs

Harrison H. Hight, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of the Brown community, died Saturday night in the Stanton hospital. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the graveside in a Stanton

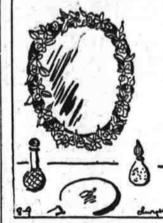
emetery. Born in Kimble county June 11 1935, the lad is survived by his parents, three brothers, C. I. Mogford, Curtis Hight and Levi Hight and three sisters, Leora and Emily Hight and Joanna Martin.

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Here 'n There

Dr. M. H. Bennett will qualify for champion hard-luck man of had to be shot.

Two youths, one a 17-year-old youngster from Medford, Ore., and the other an 18-year-old one from Kansas City, Mo., were being held in the city jail Monday after admitting to police here that they stole an automobile in Abilene Sunday evening.

ger in another car, sustained head lacerations in a car collision at the north end of Gregg street viaduct Sunday. Officers had not been able to contact the driver of the

Answering a call on what was thought to have been a hit-and-run case, police Sunday evening found Beb Norton, 23, in the street on the 1400 block of W. 3rd street.

Boftball managers of both minor and major city leagues were called to meet at 7:30 p. m. Mon-day in the office of H. F. Malone, recreational director, in the city

Prewitt, district extension service agents, were in Big Spring Monday

Mrs. Bruce Frazier will leave Tuesday for Clovis, N. M., to at-tend funeral services for her uncle, Robert Bolding, of Clovis, whose death occurred Monday morning. Burial will be held Tuesday afternoon in Clovis. This is the second brother in the Bolding family in Clovis to die within two weeks.

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so-good frame and thumb-tack artificial flowers and leaves to it Dalsies, for instance.

the weekend. His favorite polo Oct.16.31 mount, Fox, (and a right expen- Dec.16.47 16.27 16.27-30 sive horse at that), got his leg Mch. 16.42 16.32 16.297 through the trailer railing and into May 16.57 16.40 16.40 the wheel Saturday evening and July 16.52 16.38 16.34N had to be shot.

Middling spot 16.76N, off 21; N-

Ira Morrow suffered cuts about the face and J. B. Motley, passencar in which Motley was riding.

He was not hurt, however.

Jean Demment, secretary of the local FSA office, has gone to Amarillo to participate in a four district FSA stenographers' meeting.

Ruth Thompson and J. D. visiting the county agents.

group being ferried from the west coast to a naval station at Jacksonville, Fla., stopped at the Big Spring airport this morning. Lieut. for officer, with the remainder of the group's officers consisting of leutenants, junior grade. In addition to the unit arriving

here today, twelve aircraft of the stop at Big Spring, leaving Sunday morning. Four more are sched uled to stop later today.

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*AMERICANA * LEGENDS

By RAY PEACOCK AP Feature Service Writer

NTO town in America leads a well-rounded existence without an Indian legend . . . a

legend complete with a tree-grown spot where one may stand and say impressively, "Here, this is where it happened.' Who cares whether the legend is true, or that

almost all Indian legends sound alike? Grant me the right to believe the one about my town, and I'll believe the one about yours. Mine is about a Wisconsin village on the Mississippi, a tiny place called Maiden Rock, and

there it was on a high bluff overlooking the river—my grandmother taught me to believe that fair Wenona, daughter of Red Wing, leaped to the rocks below so that she could join young White Eagle in the happy hunting grounds.

immortal (being of the days when the spirits enjoyed a greater prestige than at present). It's a good story and it always has been a good story, one that novelists have been hacking

a rival tribe) or conflict between mortal and

away at ever since Adam first needed an alibi and discovered the value of an imagination. The same sort of thing could happen today.

White Eagle's trouble was that he belonged to the wrong party. He was a Chippewa, and Red Wing, who was a Dakota, wanted him to stay the hell out of his ward. I've stood on the very spot where the Dakotas liquidated White Eagle with an arrow, stood where Wenona leaped.
And it's a nasty drop.
Other people also must have believed the

legend, for most of the major and minor members of the cast had cities and towns named after Of course it reads like your town's legend, them. All but poor White Eagle. He was for-and why not? The dramatic motivation for most of them is love for an enemy (i.e., member of line after him.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P)-Cotton futures closed 21 to 23 lower. High Low Last nominal.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11 (A) USDA)-Cattle 2,700; calves 1,600; most classes active and steady to strong, some stockers 25c higher; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 8.50-10.50; part load choice heifers 11.50; most beef cows 6.00-7.50: bulls 5.75-7.50: bulls slaughter calves 7.00-9.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.50.

Hogs 1,300 steady with Friday's average most good and choice 180 260 lb. 10.60-70 packing sows steady to strong, mostly 9.25-50, few 9.75; stocker and butcher pigs 9.00-10.00

or steady. Sheep 3,100; killing classes steady to strong. Some sales spring lambs and yearlings 25c and more higher; feeders steady; most spring lambs 9.00-10.00 me dium and good yearlings 8.00-75; spring feeder lambs 7.50-8.00.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 11 (AP)-(USDA) Fine and halfblood territory wools were moderately active in the Boston market today. Prices were unchanged, compared with sales closed last week. The three-eighths and quarter-blood grades of territory wool were receiving scattered inquiries, but few sales were being closed. Bright fleeces of three-eighths and quarter-blood grades were very slow, and some wools were available at 45-46 cents in the grease. Fine Delaine, bright fleece wool, was sold in small vol-ume at 41-43 cents, in the grease.

Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (P)-Wheat and corn prices fell more than a cent a bushel at times today as the grain market reacted from

last week's steep climb. Wheat closed 7-8 to 1 1-4 lower than Saturday, September \$1.10 5-8 to 3-4, December \$1.14 1-8 to 1.14; corn 5-8 to 1 down. September 78 1-4 to 1-8, December 81 3-8; oats 1-4 to 5-8 down.

Railway Mediation Conference Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (P) The national railway mediation board today invited representatives of the racircads and railroad labor organizations to a mediation conerence in Chicago August 14 in an effort to settle a wage dispute.

The board offered its services to avert a strike after the carriers and labor organizations had failed to agree on the unions' request for wage increases for approximately 1,150,000 workers.



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Flames continued Blast-Torn Tanker Blazes— Canadian tanker Transiter at Detroit Saturday, hours after an explosion ripped open the gasoline-laden vessel.

Wm. O Clinton **Dies At Stanton**

William Olin Clinton died at his nome four miles northeast of Stanton Sunday evening of a heart at-

Funeral hour has not been set but the rites will be said in Stan ton.

Born in Rusk county, Tex., Sept 17, 1882, Mr. Clinton is survived by his wife; six sons, Thomas of Wichita Falls, Milton M. of Fort Bliss; W. O. Jr., of Big Spring, D. C., Meryl D. and Roy Linn of Stanton; two daughters, Jessi Mae and Verna Belle of Stanton two brothers, S. B. Clinton of Abi lene and D. M. Clinton of Blythe Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. J. Tucker of Merkel and Mrs. M. B Larsons of Blythe.

Imprisoned 19 Days Hereford Bull Loses 200 Pounds Weight

CAMP VERDE, Aug. 11 (A)-A fects aside from a 200-pound hrinkage.

Calvin Pearson was about to give up a long search for the 900-pound registered animal when he heard mournful bellowing from a brush-covered well in a pasture. He dup a deep, sloping trench to remove the bull from its prison.

SAN FRANCISCO-Police Judge Herbert Kaufman held a special court session to release 103 men from the "drunk tank" on their promise to be good. Then he reached for his hat to return home. It was not there. One of his "good" boys had already turned bad.

Judicial Mercy Unappreciated

Settlement Near In Copper Strike

SILVER CITY, N. M., Aug. 11 (P)-Quick settlement of a strike tying up copper production at the 3:10 p. m. workings of the Nevada Consolidated Copper corporation was indicated today.

Operations were brought to a halt at midnight Saturday when American Federation of Labor workmen walked out to enforce demands for union recognition, making 2,100 workers idle and closing mills and smelter at nearby Santa Rita and Hurley.

German Flier Carries Baggage

LONDON.-Three German sir men from a nazi bomber that had crashed "somewhere in England" were arrested by two miners who were on their way to work. The captain of the German machine had a well-filled suitcase with him

Girl Swimmer Scores K.O.

KENTVILLE, N. S .- Paula Robinson, 14, had to knock out her 17year-old friend Beatrice Baley with Hereford bull wedged 19 days in a blow on the jaw to save her from an old well without food and almost no water suffered no ill efsuddenly went under in eight feet

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ber yard, where he is employed.

Mrs. Tom Burrus, Colorado City.

was admitted for medical treat-

H. E. Skipper has been admit-

Virgil Fronterhouse, Odessa

has been dismissed fellowing

Mrs. Loretta Stockton has been

J. B. Motley, Knott, has been

dismissed following treatment for

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"Quality Furniture for Those Who Care" Whitney Ends Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 11 (P)-Richard Whitney, who lost \$11,-000,000 in Wall Street, left prison walls a free man today after mak-ing a profit of \$181.01 in 40 months

Prison Term

in Sing Sing.

The 53-year-old former president of the New York stock exchange, paroled after serving three years and four months of a 5-to-10 year sentence for stealing \$214,000 from client brokerage accounts, was met by his brother, George, in a chauffeur-driven limousine.

Whitney greeted his brother, s J. P. Morgan partner who advanced \$2,600,000 of his own fortune in a vain attempt to save Whitney's firm from bankruptcy in 1938, with a silent handclasp. Neither spoke until the big car pulled away from the prison to. carry Whitney to the Barnstable, Mass., dairy farm which he will superintend.

North Carolina's biggest industry is cigarette manufacture with an annual output valued in excess of 532 million dollars, census bureau statistics show. Textile products run a close second with an aggregate value of 525 million

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3:30 p. m 8:00 p.m 2:35 a. m. 7:15 a. m 9:20 a. m. 10:15 a. m 3:25 p. m 4:35 p. m 10:35 p. m. 11:00 p. m

Plane-6:22 p. m Plane-Westbound 7:17 p. m. 7:25 p. m MAIL CLOSINGS

Train 7:00 a. m. Truck 10:40 a. m. Plane 6:04 p. m.11:00 p. m. Westbound Train 7 20 a. m. Northbound Plane Train 8:45 p. m.

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