**Back Our Team** ppreciation Tickets

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-day; little change in tempera-

WEA THER

Rev. Harry Vom

**Bruch To Conduct** 

**Cooperative Services** 

Plans for a community-

wide evangelistic campaign

vere developed Monday at a

meeting of the Big Spring

Pastors' association, and

Aug. 30 was set for the start-

of the leading evangelists of the

nation and who has conducted

meetings in Canada as well as the

United States, has been engaged

for the campaign. He will be an-

who has played the lead in the

Easter production of the Messiah

in California for the past several

According to an announcement

by the pastors, the meeting will start officially with the evening

service on Aug. 30 and will con-

tinue through Sept. 8, The muni-

cipal auditorium has been en-

gaged for the series of meetings.

There will be no disruption of

regular Sunday morning services

by cooperating churches, but these

congregations will join in the Sun-

day evening services at the audi-

torium.

easons, and another musician,

### BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1941

SIX PAGES TODAY

Nazi Troops Advance Near Ukraine Capital Effort Here

# **Cotton Fields Inspected** For Insect Foes

### Leaf Worms And **Boll Worms May Damage Crops**

With a reward that may total \$5,000,000 for their efforts. Howard county farmers today started a week of anxious inspections of insectthreatened cotton fields.

Cotton dusting and spraying machines were being bought, borrowed, repaired and readled, and supplies of calcium arsenate for poisoning were being checked.

County Agent O. P. Griffin will meet with farmers of two communities each afternoon to inspect fields and discuss the situation. He will cover the county during the week.

Increasing reports of leaf worm infestation were being heard, but in previous years farmers have done a good job of The same polsoning process used Seat

on leaf worms-spraying or dusting with calcium arsenate-is effective against boll worms. For that reason, the county agent has suggested that cotton growers hold back on poisoning the leaf worms as long as is safe, in order that the later-hatching boll worms, if they appear, may be poisoned at

they appear, may be polsoned at A preliminary check of the Stevenson Is the same lick. county by the county agent shows these prospects as to boll worm in-festation:

Northeast quarter of county, including Vincent, Morgan and oth-er communities-light infestation Of Texas which may not develop as serious menace in cotton, but which may destroy more cotton than the cost

of poisoning. Coahoma — heavy infestation of boll worms in feed. These may go into cotton and do much damage if uncontrolled. Lomax - Heavy infestation in

feed . Northwest corner of county in-

luding Hartwells, Moore, Center Point, Fairview, Garner, Soash and West side of Vealmoor communi-ties-heavy infestation in feed that may spread to cotton and do dam-

Southeast quarter of county, from Big Spring southward and as far west as Elbow schoolsuch light infestation in feed as to make poisoning likely unneces-

The county agent will be in the Morgan and Gay Hill communities and a big crowd of state officials today to make more detailed in- and others moved in to extend spections of cotton.

Tuesday he will be in Vealmoor at 2 p. m. and Garner at 6 p. m.;



Texas' New Governor- Coke Stevenson became act-ing governor of Texas when Senator-elect W. Lee O'Daniel left the state en route to Washing-ton. Here Stevenson, who has been lleutenant governor, reclines in his office chair. He plans to take the oath as governor Aug. 8.

### **O'Daniel** Takes Senate WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Dan-

nel took the oath of office today as senator from Texas to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Morris Sheppard. The new senator said Texas laws automatically terminat-\* \* \*

ised.

tion committees.

Langer (R-ND),

the Lone Star state.

# New Governor

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (AP)-Coke R. Stevenson, 53-year-old ranchman and lawyer, became governor of Texas shortly before noon today when Governor W. Les O'Daniel took the oath in Washington as a United States senator.

Stevenson had been serving his O'Daniel stepped down from the second term as lieutenant-governor. and the second

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (AP) - Coke R. Stevenson formally took over the office of governor of Texas today. Doors of the beautiful gubernatorial suite on the second floor of the red granite statehouse were

the state government.

Stevenson

Kleberg, Thomas, Worley, Beck-worth, Gossett, Luther Johnson flung open early in the morning, and Sumners. A few minutes before the sescongratulations to the new head of sion was called Connally had met

the senate floor. Representatives became acting Lanham, Poage, and Beckworth Officers Tonight

The telegram:

O'Daniel.

Joint Income **Tax Return Issue Argued Roosevelt Suggests Three Changes In Revenue Measure** 

WASHINGTON, · Aug. (AP)-The ways and means committee decided today against making any effort to raise additional compensating revenue if the house should eliminate from the \$3,529,-200,000 tax bill the provision requiring all married persons to file joint income tax re turns.

It was estimated that elimina tion of the provision, criticized by President Roosevelt, would lop about \$300,000,000 from the bill' estimated production of revenue. At a hurriedly-called session, however, the committee rejected a proposed substitute by Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) which would have permitted separate returns in all states and provided for a drastic increase in individual in-come tax rates fo make up the revenue loss which would result. Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.

said the committee was informed that the legislative counsel could not have the amendment drafted in time for house consideration and, therefore, the committee de " jed his term as governor of cided to do nothing about it, because the house would be voting or

final passage of the bill about 4 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). Senator Connally (D-Tex) escort-For his part, Doughton said he did not believe the house would ed him to the chair, where Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), presiding, strike out the joint return pro-vision. But Speaker Rayburn was among many legislators who ex-pressed belief that it would be administered the oath. The new senator then signed his name in the senate register and Edwin Halsey, secretary of the senate, eliminated. In an eleventh-hour appeal to

presented him with the pen he had the house ways and means committee, made public Saturday, the Immediately after O'Daniel took chief executive suggested three the oath, the senate confirmed his changes in the revenue measure

selection by the senate steering committee to be a member of the including modification of the joint return provision so as to exempt commerce, claims, District of Co income actually earned by eithe lumbia and irrigation and reclama husbands or wives, but the commit-

tee rejected all three proposals by Connally then introduced O'Dan "decisive majorities." iel to McKellar. A moment later Nevertheless, informed legislators forecast that as a result of the president's action, the already rostrum and was congratulated first from the floor by Senator strong opposition to the joint re-

turn provision could count on picking up additional votes. Several Texas representatives stood in the senate to watch the induction, then came around to one side of the chamber and O'Daniel advanced to meet them. types of wealthy corporations hard-Those greeting him included Representatives Lanham Russell

persons to \$1,500. O'Daniel in a reception room off Legion To Name

congratulate you. I wish you suc- the new officers will have an op-

cess as governor of Texas. W. Lee portunity to attend the state con

The election is being held in ad-

vention in Fort Worth this month.

suspended all regular direct steam-ship services with the United

States, it was reported reliably to-

day, and next week is likely to in-

voke complete national economic

lershowers in north portion.

Sunset today, 7:41 p. m.

**Japan Suspends** 

Ships To U.S.A.

### British Rumors Persist HITLER ALSO That New Front To Open LONDON, Aug. 4 GP-A flood might mean the British felt that enough currency to rumors of such an operation might serve to divert considerable German

of reports—unconfirmed but un-challenged officially — persisted today that Britain soon would open up a northern European front, possibly in Finland, while strength.) invasion undertaking could best be attempted the farthest dis-Germany still is heavily engaged tance possible from the nazi air

with Soviet Russia. The press carried reports from Goteborg, Sweden, that a large British naval force already is in force and near occupied territory in which resistance to Gerthe Arctic. Editorial comment was lacking

on this score but the Daily Ex-press printed what it called "Stories of Axis Fears" from points as far apart as Finland and Iran under the heading: "All the Axis Is Asking Where We Will Invade."

Britain is known to have prepared a shock force for an amhibious drive against the continent but there was no confirmation of the current rumors in any London quarter.

Naturally, a foe is not tipped off to such an operation. German airdromes or possibly a landing by assault troops to se

(The fact this dispatch was permitted to move through the stringent British censorship

Vichy Refuses To

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 4 (AP)-The axis will not be given military facilities in French North Africa such as Japan got in French Indo-China even should Vichy consider the African territories menaced, authorized sources indicated tonight.

Soldiers To

Encamp Here

Two units of the 39th anti-aircraft regiment from the coast ar-Mr. Roosevelt also suggested committed revision of the excess tillery, moving in 550 trucks, will profits tax so as to hit certain pitch camp late this afternoon at Morita, 10 miles west on U. S. hier and the lowering of existing in- way 80, according to information dividual income tax exemptions given by advance officers here last from \$800 for singre persons to \$750 and from \$2,000 for married veek. City officials said that they ex-

pected to confer with representatives of the double-unit's military police relative to handling traffic when the contingent rolls through

The Germans' grave new threat to Kiev and to rich gran-aries of the Ukraine was concedof the unoccupied zone meanwhile, praised .Petain. L'Effort at Marseille was th paper in this respect, deed in a red army day enroute to Abilene, where claring Petain was "trying some-Nazi legions, it indicated, had swept past the bitterly-contested times to resist, sometimes to mantown of Zhitomir on both sides, euver." Saturday's cabinet meeting foldriving to the vicinity of Bel Tserkov, barely 50 miles south of Klev, lowed a 45-minute conference between Petain and Ambassador and Korosten, 80 miles northwest Leahy. The Paris press also pro-fessed to see the United States In these advances, the German feased to see the United States ambassador's hand behind failure high command said nazi and Hunof Petain to name Fernand De garian panzer columns had out off Brinon, French envoy to the Gervital railroad lines of the red mans in Paris, to a new post. irmles

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CLAIMS WINS **ELSEWHERE** 

By The Associated Press British said that obviously an

ing date. The Rev. Harry Vom Bruch, one German troops lunging past the bloody Zhitomir sector on the southern front have advanced within 50 miles of Klev, capital of the Soviet Ukraine, the Russians admitted today, while both sides told of new slaughter by the thousands In the 44-day-old struggle. sisted by J. C. Davis, noted soloist

Adolf Hitler's high command also claimed new success on the vital central front guarding Moscow. "The bulk of Soviet armed

forces now have been destroyed. The remainder is facing dissolution.' a German communique sald.

Smolensk is 230 miles west of Moscow.

Nazi dispatches said 2,300 Russians were killed, thousands taken prisoner and 71 tanks captured in an unstated northern area. This may have been the same action reported by the German high command, which said 10,000 red army troops were taken prisoner west of Lake Pelpus in Estonia, on the northern front below Leningrad, along with many tanks, cannon and

Committees appointed by Dr. J. O. Haymes, First Methodist pastor and head of the association, in-The Russians countered with clude: Publicity, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, Joe Pickle, the Rev. Homer W. Sheats, and Lou Palreport that a Soviet tank column smashed through German forces near "N" town on the northwest mer; service club announcements, the Rev. O. R. Savage and the Rev. front, killing at least 1,000 nazi soldiers and littering the battlefield Robert J. Snell; ushers, Cliff with the wreckage of more than Wiley, R. E. Satterwhite, Joe B. Harrison, Henry C. Burnett, C. M. 100 shell-torn tanks, armored cars and quantities of field artillery.

Wilkerson and E. E. Fahrenkamp; finance, Dr. C. E. Lancaster, B. Reagan and Maj. L. W. Canning; On the African war front, British Middle East headquarters reported that German and evangelists and singers, the Rev. R. E. Bowden, the Rev. H. W. Italian troops were withdrawing from advanced positions in the Haislip, and the Rev. Ernest Or-4-months-old slege of the British garrison at Tobruk, Libya. "The enemy has apparently re-

Dr. Haymes will be general chairman for the meeting and will be presiding officer. fused contact by withdrawing from forward positions under cover of darkness," a British communique of Chief of State Marshal Petain at a Saturday cabinet meeting to said.

Cooperating churches include the First Methodist, the First Chris-tian, First Presbyterian, Main Street Church of God, the Salva-Axis warplanes were busy atwith Germany despite pressure for tacking other British strongholds in North Africa, however. Seven-teen persons were killed and 60 the St. Mary's Episopal, East wounded last night in a raid on the Suez Canal-the heaviest cas-the Suez Canal-the heaviest casa military accord respecting Dakar, the Paris Aujourd'hui ualties yet recorded there - and raid alarms sounded in Cairo, Alex-

hurch. andria, Port Said and in several Egyptian provinces.

Death Takes . A. Masters

**Yield North Africa** 

put their finger on northern Fin-land as the most likely spot, possibly near Petsamo and Rybachi peninsula, at the northernmost point of the Russian-Finnish frontier. Petsamo is Finnish; the peninsula Russian. On the west is Norway.

ing.

Some quarters looked upon Wednesday's assault on Petsamo by bombers of the fleet air arm

man rule is believed to be gain-

This led neutral observers to

cure land bases are not consid-

The German-controlled Paris

press today professed to see the hand of United States Ambassador

William D. Leahy behind

brake applied to the policy French-German collaboration."

Following the reported decisio

stay within present agreements

thundered, "Are we-yes or no-for collaboration with Germany?

Unconditionally and unreservedly

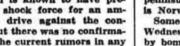
That is what they want to know

An answering voice in the press

on the German side."

ered out of the question.

as the opening move in this kind of operation. Further raids on



and Center Point at 6 p. m.

# **Credit History Discussed** At Luncheon Here

Credit business goes back to Biblical times and today is such a fixed part of the commercial structure that 90 per cent of business is based on it, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks told members of the Retail Credit Men's association in the regular emi-monthly meeting today.

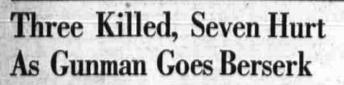
Womén, s're continued, account-ed for 85 per cent of the total olume of credit. In tracing the

Thistory of credit, Mrs. Eubanks said the first organization of dealing with it was formed in New York City, and that it had undergone many developments and changes, such as that during depression years in 1931-32. ing the county road bond law.

Credit, she defined as "trust in Plans had not been perfected person, his business integrity, upfor his inauguration beyond the tentative setting of the dats for August 8, he said. With the defirightness, honesty, virtue, sound-ness, his financial capacity to meet obligations when due.

Matt Harrington was named as O'Daniel, arrangements were exprogram chairman to succeed pected to crystallize rapidly, but it George Tillinghast, who resigned was certain nothing elaborate because his work now keeps him would be had.

on the road most of the time. Next . He disclosed that he had arrived meeting will be visitors' day and at the office at 7:30 a. m. but will be Aug. 17. Schley Riley, pres- found none of the office staff, ident, presided over the Monday holdovers from the O'Daniel setup, on hand.



SEATTLE, Aug. 4. (AP-A jitter-fingered gunman cut loose with deadly bursts of pistol fire in a dingy little nightelub saloon just before daybreak Sunday and, when

the smoke cleared, there were three dead men sprawled around the bar and seven others, includ-ing the gunman, lay wounded. the bar and seven others, includ-ing the gunman, lay wounded. Just what mental quirk caused he had planned a holdup and that the gunman, who entered the base he did the shooting, identified himment club with the admitted in self as James Green, gave his age tention of robbing it, to start fir as 28 and said he had arrived ir ing into the crowd around the bar Seattle on Saturday from Tampa

nor when Governor W. Lee O'Danmet him when he arrived at the iel left the state early yesterday capital from the hotel and went to en route to Washington to assume the reception room. the senate vacancy caused by the death of Morris Sheppard. oath Senator O'Danial released a meeting set for 8 p. m. today in

He asserted his main activity of the day would be to keep open house and receive those who wanted to see him.

The mere opening of the recep-tion room to the general public was a sharp departure from the

custom of the O'Daniel administraly became governor of Texas at new officers will not be inducted the same time. Glad to be first to until November. By electing now, tion. Long ago Governor O'Daniel

converted the room, one of the most beautiful in the capitol and designed by the builders of the capitol for receptions, into a private office, and comparatively few persons saw it thereafter during his tenure.

Smiling broadly, O'Daniel stepped down from a train at union station at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. O'Daniel holding on to his arm. First to rush up to meet them Stevenson indicated as he had were theirly newly-married daughdone previously that he thought there was little demand and no

ter, Molly Wrather, and their son justifying need for a special session of the legislature in August. He has been urged to call one some time soon to consider renew-

Mike. The son's presence was a surprise to them, for he had flown up from Texas yesterday after having first decided not to witness his father's senate induction.

oming chief executive of Texas,

**4-H Girls To** Go Tọ Camp nite vacating of the office by

Approximately 63 girls and wom-en will leave here at 10 a. m. Tuesday for Christoval for the fourth annual Howard County 4-H club ture. girls encampment.

Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, said that there would be around 50 girls from the various clubs of the county and that a dozen women besides herself would supervise the two-day camp.

Program for the session Tuesday and Wednesday include reports from delegates to the short course

held recently at Texas A.&M. colfood standard, and several patriotic features.

Among the women sponsors planning to make the trip with club girls are Mrs. George Brehears, Knott; Mrs. Porter Hanks, Vealmoor; Mrs. W. J. Jackson, er so far off." "oshoma: Mrs. R. F. Jenkins, "We have Midwav: Mrs. Lella Birkhead, R-Bar; Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Over-ton, and representatives from ton,

camp will be staked Tuesday eve-American Legion members were

ning. The contingent is enroute to reminded again by Post Comman-Immediately after taking the der Bruce Frazier of the important the army's maneuvers in Louis-

Water for the camp here will be telegram, written shortly before the chamber of commerce offices, noon, congratulating Lieutenant Election of officers will be obtaken on by 20 trucks at the fire station and transported to Morita. Governor Coke Stevenson on be- served at the meeting and Frazier In clearing Big Spring early was anxious for a good turn out.

Tuesday, it was estimated that it yould require about an hour and "Sworn in as United States sen- vance of the state and national a half for the two sections of 15 tor at 12:02. Thus you immediate- conventions this year although the

**Ball Tickets** KANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 4 (P)

Federal justice in Kansas has peeled off its coat and rolled up ts sleeves. It isn't the press of business. It's TOKYO, Aug. 4 UP-Japan has

the heat. Stifled by Saturday's near 100degree temperature, District Judge Richard J. Hopkins moved his \$473.40.

court to the lawn of his home in Johnson county, Kas.

#### **Cairo** Casualties WEST TEXAS: partly cloud; CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 4 (P)-The tonight and Tuesday; scattered thundershowers west of the Pecos heaviest casualties yet recorded in an axis bombing of the Suez canal zone were reported by the Egyp tian ministry of interior today. valley. Little change in tempera

In an air raid last night in the EAST TEXAS: partly cloudy to delta area, a communique said, 17 persons were killed and 58 were injured but material damage was night and Tuesday; scattered thun-LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature Sunday, 96. Lowest temperature today, 70. slight.

Alexander, Suez, Port Said and in Sunrise tomorrow, 6:04 a. m. several provinces.

Belgian Official Says Nazi lege, various short talks, drill work in the club pledge, the Texas food standard, and several patrice Collapse Not So Far Away

> LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)-Camille Gutt, finance minister of the Belgian government in exile, in a BBC broadcast tonight said he believed a sudden German collapse "is no long-

"We have now started on the road to victory," he said "Nobody can name the dates, but the day is no longer so far off when the Germans, realizing as in 1918, their losses, their ing into the crowd around the bar was something that had not been Acxplained. No one, apparently made any attempt to resist. A doorman called police and. two of them charged through the door, they were wounded, but one Saattle on Saturday from Tampa Florida, riding freight traina. Stain were Monte F. Brown, 61 tok, and representatives from Moore, Center Point and Hiway clubs. Other women going with the girls will be Mrs. K. G. Blay-lock and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Cos-homs, and Mrs. Boy Tonn, Mid-way.

### **Questionnaires** Go **Out To Young Men**

Questionnaires to the new crop of 21-year-old registrants with the Howard County Selective Service Twenty-four Big Spring business board were being mailed Monday. Bruce Frazier, chief celrk and men and firms added their names Olyve Chumley, secretary, said that around 25 would go out the to the list of Appreciation Night ticket purchasers, swelling the total amount of money received to

Those in charge of the drive to express in financial terms appre-ciation of the Big Spring Bombthese questionnaires. Meanwhile the number of original registrants ers standout showing in the West failing ot receive their blanks is Texas-New Mexico baseball league steadily dwindling, said Frazier. race estimated Monday that At one time the number was well around \$550 would be obtained bebove 50.

fore the drive closes. Appreciation Night, Thursday, August 7, features a clash be-tween the Bombers and the Clo-vis Pioneers at Roberts Field. **Ordinance Workers Go Back To Jobs** Those buying blocks of tickets By the Associated Press AFL unionists at four midwest

are scheduled to distrblute ducats as a good will measure in addition to bolstering the Bombers' finanordnance plants were ordered back to work by their officials today

after Saturday and Sunday "holi-Additional buyers of tickets are L. L. Spears, Shirley Robbins, Big days" which a union chief describ-Spring Hdw., Troy Gifford, W. S. ed as occasioned by misunderstandings.

Typewriter, Rowe and Lowe Garage, Harry Stalcup, Darby Bakery, Cash donation-name not giv-en, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Seaman Smith, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Johnny Whitmire, Miller Pig Stand, Public Supply, Oil Well Supply, Courteous Service Station, Daniel Service Station, Albert Fisher Company, D. & H. Electric,

The Herald, and J. & W. Fisher

Virgil Armstrong Masters, 81, long-time resident of Big Spring, succumbed at 1:10 a. m. today in local hospital.

Although he had been ill for a long time, his condition did not be-come critical until Saturday.

Born in Georgia on Oct. 13, 1859, Mr. Masters had been a resident here since 1906. He worked for many years for the Texas and Pacific railroad and later farmed in Howard county. For the past eight years he had been inactive. Services were set for 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Eberley chapel, and

burial was to be in the city cemetery. Surviving him are his widow; two sons, John Masters, Big Spring, and Sgt. Ervin Masters of the U. S. marines in Quantico, Va.; and two daughters, Mrs. Eula Eu-

that around 25 would go out the the o.s. marnes in quantico, vari-first day and that by the end of the week all of the 116 likely will have been mailed. Prompt reply was expected from these questionnaires. Meanwhile grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be H. C. Burnett, Doug Thompson, D. C. Maupin, J. R. Phillips, J. A. Kinard and M. A. Rainey.

### **Oiler Player Weds** In Home Base Rites

PAMPA. Aug. 4 (27)-Before a "V" of flowers, Miss Katherine Louise Stotts of Pampa and Left Fielder Frank Scott of the Pampa Oliers were married at home plate last night.

More than 1,500 persons saw the ceremony performed by Judge E. F. Young.

'Reckless Holiday Spirit' **Prevails Among Englishmen** 

LONDON, Aug. 4. (AP)-Today ings as many months of grim re-marked the beginning of the 101st verses.

The Herald, and J. & W. Fisher company. Negro Woman Faces Charge Of Murder Myrtle Ree Noal, negro woman was held in Howard county jail today under a charge of murder of Ethel Mae Stull, also colored. The victim was stabbed with a knife at Griff's cafe on northide sturday night. The woman under charge received knife wounds dur-ing the altercation, :

Air alarms sounded in Caire,

cial standing.

Satterwhite, Southern Ice, Thomas

mobilization to meet United States There no paneled walls barred the summer breeze. and British economic pressure. Air Raid Brings Weather Forecast

## niles each to get through. Federal Judge Moves 24 More Buy



## Out Of Town **Guests** Visit In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Aug. 4. (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmis Thorp and daugh-ter, Sharon, have returned home after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamance in Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runyan of Odessa and George Runyan. of New Orleans, La., are here with their father, L J. Runyan, who is gravely ill

G. C. Martin of Loraine spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts.

Mrs. Flora Runyan and son, John Wayne, of Abliene are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clanton and

children, Eva Dee, Charles, Ver-non Lee, and Bill, and C. M. Hull and Mary Charles Hull are spend ing a two week vacation in Weatherford, Fort Worth and Claren

John Emmett and Mrs. Jane Pace of Dilly, Texas, have been visiting in the home of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Joe Graham returned this week from a fishing trip on the Rio Grande. He caught a thirty pound catfish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears and Jimmie, Norman Lee and Ray, returned Saturday to their home in Ranger after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spears, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swann of the Bnyder ranch left Saturday for Fort Worth where they will be indefinitely.

Dolly Ann Hudson of Spadre, Calif., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter this week The Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Betty Sue and Garner, have returnhome after spending several days at Lueders, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Shepard and

daughters, Mary Frances and Patsy Ruth, returned home the latter part of the wask after spending two weeks in Dallas visiting relatives. Norma Beene of Goldwalthe is

spending several days with her sister, Mrs. James Teague. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reid and Carl Dale and Dorothy Dale and Cora Beth Echols of Stanton spent the week fishing on the Pecos

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Reid and son, Ronald, returned home Friday after spending several days in Ft. Worth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brattian and Charles Frank of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and son of Lovington, N, M., Mr. and less quiet. She says she will be Mrs. A. F. Height and Mr. and back home in about three weeks. . Mrs. Buck Height and children, If you like statistics and such, Wynona Ray and Jimmie of Ta- you ought to get GLADYS SMITH tum, N. M., were guests in the to tell you about her trip to Boul-home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sul- der Dam and Grand Canyon. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sul-livan Saturday.

Vernon Bates accompanied his tion the guards could tell and its pusins, Henry and Jimmie Bates, downright fascinating to hear of Abilene to California for a two

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and sons, LIAMS left here Monday morning Winston and Johnston Bee, are to return to Abilene after a visit spending the weekend with her here... parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sul-Ivan. They formerly lived at Lella Mae Evans Woodson but they will leave here to make their home in Odessa.

Mrs. Jack Turner of Stanton Marry Here Saturday visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Monday, August 4, 1941



Scholarships\_\_\_Left to right\_Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plain-en's Clubs, discussing scholarship appointments with Mrs. Florence J. Scott of Rie Grande City, TFWC International Relations Chair-man\_Inserts Senorito Beatris Antillon Frutos, San Jose, Costa Rica, and Senorita Nimia Bonvilla C., Santiago, Chile, winners of the TFWC Pan American scholarships to the University of Texas.

Sixth XIT Rodeo

DALHART, Aug. 4. (P) - The

ies yesterday with races, speed-

boat races, a Dalhart-Pampa polo game and the annual memorial

service at the Central Methodist

church. The memorial address was

delivered by Dr. J. A. Hill, presi

LUBBOCK, Aug. 4. (P)-A head-

in London shortly when "problems of the future, including economic

olleg

dent of West Texas State o

Two Killed In

Lubbock Wreck

at Canyon.

Gets Underway

### Downtown Stroller

sixth annual XIT rodeo and reunon was going full blast today with Back in town after being gone business sessions and entertainment features highlighting the some six weeks or so is GLEN GLENN, the girl with the double program. Although the two-day celebration name. She's been working in Abiwas to open today, celebrants couldn't wait and started festivilene and is back here now to stay

for awhile. About her name, she says her family just ran out of good ones before they got to her ... The first pinch of war looks like will be on the gals legs. No silk hose. Personally, we are looking forward to wearing ribbed cotton's like when we were little. It will

be wonderful not to have to worry about runs anymore ... GLYNN JORDAN who is in hospital in Midland following an

automobile accident several weeks on collision of two automobiles killed two persons near here yesago is getting along fine. Her only complaint is that there isn't terday. enough noise and she'll be glad Walter W. Doss, about 35, forms when she can get where there is Rice Institute football guard, and less quiet. She says she will be Betty Mae Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baldwin of Ira,

died at the accident scene. Baldwin, his wife and their other child and two children of A. N. Baldwin of Tulia were brought to GLADYS absorbed all the informaa hospital here.

Doss is survived by his mother Mrs. Lenora Frazier of Houston, about it ... Mr. and Mrs. ROY LEE WILa sister also living at Houston and another sister who is a Corpus

Christi resident. ALLIES TO MEET

And J. McCracken

difficulties that must arise when F. Roberts Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson Cracken, both of Sweetwater, were peace comes, are likely to be dis-cussed," the diplomatic correspond-

# Federation Awards Two **Scholarships**

AUSTIN, Aug. 4. (Spl.) - Two young South American teachers, one a specialist in economics and the other in child psychology, will do graduate work at the University of Texas next year as much Texas next year as guests the 70,000 Texas clubwomen. The young women chosen for teh Texas Federation of Women's

Clubs scholarships are Senorita Beatriz Antilion Frutos of Costa Rica and Senorita Nimia Bonilla C. of Santiago, Chill.

The scholarship recipients were chosen by Mrs. Florence J. Scott of Rio Grande City, chairman of international relations for the federation, upon the recommendation of the Institute of International Education, and with the approval of Dr. C. W. Hackett, director of the Latin-American Institute at the university. The young women will arrive by plane in Brownsville about the middle of September and will be driven by car to Austin by Mrs. Scott.

### **Instruments** Stolen From Tool Plant

DETROIT, Aug. 4 UP-A toolmaking plant concentrating on detense work was virtually helpless today because of the theft of its precision instruments, and a company official said he suspected sabotage.

Thieves entered the Majestic Tool and Manufacturing corporation plant early Sunday, tied up the night watchman, ransacked cabinets and tool boxes and stole

between 300 and 400 micrometers as well as gill blocks and other precision instruments. The company is working on tool

orders for the Frankfort, Ky., and Springfield, O., arsenals and also has tooling orders from automobile plants engaged in defense production.

Most Army Camps Will Be Vacated

Army camps of the central United States will be almost deserted during the last half of this month throughout September.

Except for a few scattered reginents, the military posts will send their troops to Arkansas and Louisiana for the biggest war

games in the nation's history, to employ 19 of the army's 33 divisions.

The strategic coast lines, how ever, will be manned by the First Army on the extreme eastern the Fourth Army on the Pacific coast.

NAZI SHIP TAKEN

LONDON, Aug. 4. u-British parols have captured the 5,522-ton German vessel Frankfurt, the admiralty announced today. It said the north German Lloyd freighter was intercepted "while trying to run the blockade" but did not tell

when or where. LONDON, Aug. 4. (P)-Russia will participate in a meeting of the allied governments to be held

Nearly 40,000 tons of cargo were transported to Free China over the Burma Road in a recent six-month period, the department of com merce says.



By DOLORES BOLAND

IT'S ABOUT TIME to have dressing table built for a corner between two windows. Use triangular piece of wood for top with its square corner laced into room corner. Have front concavely curved.

Use a standing mirror. (Esquire Features, Inc.)

Young People To **Give Programs** In District

Two Flying Squadrons from the First Methodist church and the Midland Methodist church will make trips this week to Centerpoint, Ackerly, Coahoma and Midland to present programs at each of the churches.

In the squadron from the Big Spring church are Reta Mae Bigony, Gene Hardy Flewellen, Billy Meyer, Troy Wadzeck, Sara

Lamun and Woodrow Wadzeck. Theme of the programs will be 'You and Who" and the purpose of the exchange programs will be to stimulate interest of the young people in the church. The group will be at Centerpoint church Monday night, Ackerly Tuesday night, Coahoma, Wednes-day and Midland, Thursday.

Friday night the Midland and Big Spring squadrons will meet in Snyder for a district council meetng and to wind up the programs.

### President Rests **On Ocean Cruise**

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 4 P-The White House yacht Potomae rode the Atlantic ocean today, carying a sea-loving president on a vacation cruise.

President Roosevelt was free to get into old, loose clothes and a battered hat, and to fish, read or ap, as he pleased. The movements of the Potomac

were screened in secrecy after the chief executive was piped aboard at the naval submarine base here last night and she sailed away for a week or 10 days on salt water

The White House had asked that press and radio refrain from reporting the boat's position.

Scrap Iron Monopoly Investigation Held WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)

Price Administrator Leon Hender son announced today a justice department investigation of alleged Has 41st Birthday monopolistic, boosting price-prac-

# Weekend Visitors Leave Early On Monday Morning To Return Home

E. Perkins of Pueblo, Colo., and

Mrs. T. P. Noe of Corpus Christi, sisters of Mrs. Robbins. Mrs.

Perkins and Mrs. Nos met Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Willis in Dallas and

accompanied them home for a

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuckles have

as guests her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Paddack of

Roanoke, Ruby Lee Madwell of

Mrs. R. Eimer Dunham is ill at

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bussett

visit.

to spend this week.

### **Others** Pack Up To Take Out **On Vacation**

Sunday for Southern California Mrs. J. M. Taylor and Melvis for a month's honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orms had as guests Friday and Saturday his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Booth of El Paso. and Mary of Hillsboro are spend-ing two weeks with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kyls. Jim Wiley and Jack Price of Tyler arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bankers Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke re Bankson,

Mrs. J. T. Coreeran and Ethel will return' Tuesday from El Paso. Mrs. Bert Currie and children of Pampa are the guests this week of Mrs. Currie's sister, Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale spent the weekend fishing in Red Bluff versary Tuesday. Those to be present are N. H. Martin of Camden, Ark., Mrs. O. L. Braswell and

Woody Baker is spending the week with W. B. Winn in Fort daughter, Juanita, of Shreveport, La., G. C. Martin of Longview, Mrs. J. H. Martin and the T. E. Mar-Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eberley re turned Sunday from a ten day tins. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bobbins have vacation in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. King Sides and James spent Sunday in Denver returned from Sherman where they visited her brother, A. J. Willis, and Dallas where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. West. They were ac-companied on the trip by Mrs. J.

City. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Seaman have moved to Dallas. Seaman is con nected with the Commercial Credit company and formerly lived in Dallas before moving to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger and daughters were in Stamford Sun-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Thompson. Thynell Thompson of

### Lyntegar Electric Co-op Will Expand

Denton, and her mother, Mrs. R. C. Paddack of Fort Worth, The LAMESA, Aug. 4 (SI)-It was guests will return home Tuesday. revealed in official reorts from Washington this week that the her home with a severe cold. Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, opand daughter have returned from erating in Lynn, Dawson and Tera two week vacation in Bishee ry counties, would receive \$130,000 Ariz, and San Diego and Los Anfrom the REA for the construction geles, Calif. They came home by way of Boulder Dam, Grand Canof 230 more miles of lines in these counties.

The new lines will be designated the Tahoka "C" extension and about 70 miles of the total will go Breckenridge.

up in Dawson county. The cooperative's lines in this Marlows, Okla., to visit her moth-er, Mrs. T. C. Barnes, for a week. county, first energized in June, 1940, already go to the McCarty Sparenberg, Klondike, Key, Midday from a week's stay in Casa way, Munger, Welch and Patricia communities. Just which routes the new lines will take has not Grande, Ariz., with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Witten. een announced. Lyntegar's headquarters in Ta-

returned from a weekend trip to Fort Worth and Dallas where they hoka announced that the work were on business and visiting would begin soon. frjends.

George Bishop will leave Monday for El Paso where he will join the army air corps. He volunteered **Mrs. Roosevelt Wants** for a three years' period: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Billings left To Visit England

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)-The Sun lay Chronicle says Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wants to visit London by bombing plane this fall. The newspaper's "Behind the News" columnist said yesterday she "may be in London this autumn to talk about the evacuation of children." He added that "She wants to come here in a bomber.

**Queen Elizabeth** 

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP) - Queen

Sylvester and Joyce Thompson of J. H. Black.

Mrs. Blackwell and son, Roy, and Stamford accompanied them here Mrs. Kuntsmiller of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King left

Blaylock Mrs. A. L. Cooper, who has been eriously ill in her home, is reported a little improved.

A. O. Wells of Camp Bowle in Brownwood spent the weekend here with his wife, Mrs. Wells.

turned Sunday from Indianapolis, Ind., where they attended funeral services for his father. The T. E. Martin family is hold-Mrs. T. E. Little is spending the week on her husbands' farm. Recent guests in the home of Mrs. K. S. Beckett were Mrs. Har-

ing a reunion Tuesday at their home. Mrs. J. H. Martin of Texry Fanning, Mrs. Earl Neely and son, Harold, of Jacksonville, Fla., arkana, mother of the family, will Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Beckett and also observe her birthday anni-Betty, Barbara, and Kerby Sue, of

El Paso. Mrs. T. L. Brennan and Mrs. E. B. Betfiel returned Sunday from a three day stay in San Antonio with Mrs. Brennan's mother, Mrs. C. H. Hoyle who stopped in San Antonio on her way home to St. Louis, Mo.

after a visit in Mexico City. Mrs. A. J. Cantrell of Gall spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Brigham,

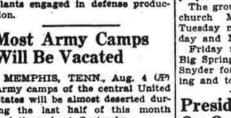
Don Hutto left Monday morning for Norman and Duncan, Okla., where she will stay five days. . Mrs. G. F. Hughes of Pell spent Sunday with her son and families Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin.

Mrs. H. E. Howie had as a guest this weekend her daughter, Maxine, of Abilene, Maxine is a stu-dent at Draughon's Business Col-

ege. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webb left Thursday for a ten-day vacation in California.

Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. V. Van Gieson have as guests this week Mrs. Edith Chatfield of Dallas, granddaughter of Capt. J. W. Ayers, formerly of Big Spring, Mrs. Byron Byrne, Mrs. Y. D. Mc-Murray, cousin and sister of Mrs. Van Gieson, and Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, all of Colorado City.

TO REALISTE A HEADACHE yon, and saw the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington spent Saturday and Sunday in FAST Mrs. C. S. Diltz left Monday for Take Genuine Bayer Aspirin Mrs. Tom Rosson returned Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett have Only 1 cent a Tablet cently for their vacation. Mrs. Billings will stay in Orinsboro, Ky., SUPERIOR and Billings will visit in Ohio. Mrs. Martha Bell accompanied them to ABO. U. S. PAT. OF ROOT BEER Jonesboro, Ark. They will all re-turn in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wright, of Midland, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bohannon. MILLER'S Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Boyd were recent guests of Boyd's uncle and PIG STAND 24 Hour Service 510 East 3rd aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stratton and daughters were in Plainview Saturday for the funeral of Mrs. Stratton's uncle, Lee Brim, who died COFFEE





Bombers Take Opener Against Spuds, 4 to 3



# The Big Spring Daily Herald Big Spring, Texas, Monday, August 4, 1941 PAGE THREE

Lubbock Youths Arrive En Masse For WT Meet Labbook youths moved into Big today, with a few stragglers arriv-

Spring en masse over the weekend, preparing for the West Texas Jun-ior Golf Championship tournament. The meet gets underway Tuesday morning as the lads tee off in their qualifying rounds. Remainder of the entrants are scheduled to appear on the scene

Minor Loop **Playoffs To Begin Tonight** NYAers Are Pre-Game **Favorites** Over American Business Club

Tonight, the last phase of Big three route.

indisputed champions of towns.

to he the favorite, having come to the forefront in a sweeping finish. During the first of the session, the NYAers were competing in both Major and Minor divisions, but y then decided to drop out of the first and concentrate on the last

ers and the Lions.

# **All Dawson Crops**

LAMESA, Aug. 4 (Spl)-Daw

son county farmers, blessed first with repeated rains and now with Teamendless days of sunshine, look out on verdant, growing fields of cotton and grain. Many growers had to replant several times and some

tonight. ing early tomorrow morning. Greens, with the exception of me that was worked over by vandals, are in tip-top shape over the Muny golf course, site of the anup on him. nual tourney. With prospects of a fast field and clear weather, this

year's battle for the West Texas title is on the books to be the best held thus far. Fourteen Lubbock youths have arrived in Big Spring. This list includes H. B. Blair, Wayne Clark, Lloyd Hollingsworth, David Law-son, Wallace Driskell, A. B. Holton, Samuel Cobb, Pat Hickman, Jr., John Burleson, Fritz Sandlin, Chick Trout, Jr., Halsey Lee Hackett, Jack Thornhill, Kenneth Hol-

George M. Owen and Jack Mel ton of Merkel are other out-of-towners who have shown up for

the matches.



# Loboes Drop Doubleheader **To Hubbers** Lubbock Takes 16-0

**Shutout Victory Over** Lamesans In Opener

LUBBOCK, Aug. 4 - Lubbook ook both ends of a doubleheader here yesterday over the Lame Loboes as the Hubbers won a 16 to 0 shutout victory in the opener, then wound up the session with a Ramsdell Adds 18th 6 to 5 decision in the nightcap. Lubbock held the Loboes score less until the seventh in the sec-ond game but a fallying Lamese Seven Games In Row

Willard Ramsdell added his then got to Vrablik for all crew eighteenth win of the season their runs. Heinz took over with one out in the seventh, held the and his seventh in a row as visitors to a brace of hits. The first part of the afternoon'

the Big Spring Bombers de-feated the Wichita Falls angagement went to Lubbock with out a quibble. Heins held the Loboes to five hits, while, in turn, Spudders here Sunday afternoon, 4 to 3. The contest Buck Tinsley, Huckabee and opened a series that will close Scaling were hammered hither and yon for 16 wallops. Lefty Lucas, Spudder hurling

Whelchel To

Hurl Ladies

**Night Game** 

the centerfield fence.

account.

Victory-Has Won

The Lamesans wind up their date at Lubbock tonight, then reace, let the Bombers down with eight hits, while Ramsdell held the turn home for a two-day tussle visitors to a seven-count. After with the Wichita Falls Spudders allowing one run in the seventh

First Game Lamesa-Ramsdell weakened in the ninth AB R HPOA to let a brace of runs and hits slip Carmichael, 1f ..... 4 0 0 4 Brown, cf ..... 4 0 0 3 0 Neither club showed too much ang, 2b ..... 4 0 3 5 hitting power, Wichita Falls' E. Jordan, rf ..... 4 0 Hill, catcher, homered in the sev-Guynes, ss ..... 4 .0 0 enth with none on base. Eddle Scaling, 1b-p ..... 3 0 1 3 Stevens, Big Spring first base-Janecki, c ..... 3 0 0 Buckel, 3b ..... 3 0 0 man, got a peculiarly bouncing hit that wound up being a two-Tinsley, p ..... 0 0 baser. But the Big Spring wallop-Huckabee, p ..... 1 0 0 0 ing attack las led by J. L. Haney, Hicks, p-1b ..... 2 0 0 8 outfielder, when he lammed out a homer that brought up against AB R H PO A Bengston, 3b ..... 5 3 3 0 The Spuds were handlcapped Rivera, 1b ..... 6 2 3 10 Lorenz, 2b ..... 4 1 0 3 with errors in the trickiest places, Schlereth, lf ..... 5 2 their defeat coming partly on that Castino, c ...... 3 2 1 Knight, rf ...... 2 2 1 Bartkowski, cf ..... 4 1 1 Two double plays, both by Big Spring, were put on the books. With Williams on base by a hit in Engle, ss ..... 5 2 3

### Obscure Hurlers Shine As-

# **Pitching Is Featured In Major Tilts**

On this day this particular story is bound to be about pitching, and it could emphasize several kinds, all of them good. It could, for instance, go into detail about Bob Feller's 20th vic-

tory; or the double-teaming by Mort Cooper and Lon Warneke that added a half game to the St. Louis Cardinals' lead, or the seven-hit hurling of Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt which kept that lead from growing even larger; or the twin shutouts of Cincinnati by Jim

Sox triumph.

but the biggest palm must go to two elbowers who don't come close

neke for victories won. They are a pair of right-hand-

comparative obscurity of the St. Louis Browns-Niggeling, a vet-eran of 26, who was picked up on waivers from Cincinnati winter before last, and Harris a com-parative youngster of 25, tossed in on the Buck Newsom deal two

Tankees cold.

More Formidable Cats Nip Tribe In Twin Bill

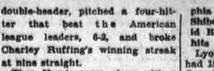
By The Associated Press The Fort Worth Cats, who have been looking more and more formidable lately, trounced the Oklahoma City Indians 1-0 and 4-2 in both ends of a doubleheader last night. Although the Cats were outhit in both games, they capitalized on the mistakes made by the visiting Indians. Wet grounds at Shreveport delayed the Sports in petting into action against the Beaumont Exporters, but when they did get started they took both ends of a twin bill by the scores of 2-6 and 3-2. The Missions managed to split a doubleheader with Houston at San Antonio, losing the first contest 5-2 and taking the second 3-2. At Dallas the Rebeis split a double bill with the Tuiss Olers. Sal Gliatto's three-hit hurling enabled the locals to triumph 2-1 in the first game. In the nightcap Clare Bertram let down Dallas with two hits and Tulas collected 12 safeties to win 10-0.

Wood Beats Ghezzie For Golf's Unofficial Title

GIRARD, O., Aug. 4 (AP)-Craig Wood, covering up his 39 years with youthful vigor, today reigned over the world of golf as a climax to one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the game. sundry towns in Sunday afternoon

Winner of the National Open and Masters' tournaments' but eliminated in the P.G.A. classic as he sought the coveted 'triple," the blond veteran

took the shortest detour to Lamesa Increases his goal. Water Storage



Then Harris came along with handsome two-hitter in the night-cap for a 5-0 shutout, the first Yank blanking since May 30, Feller's 20th triumph for Cleveland came in the first tilt of a twin bill with the Philadel-

Shibe park crowd of 40,200. Id Robert held the A's to hits as the Indians won, 6-3. Lyons, who didn't walk a man, had 18-hit support from the White Sox in gaining his 9-0 triumph over the Senators.

The Detroit Tigers built up an early lead for Hal Newhouser as he turned back the Boston Red

Sox, 6-3. Sox, 6-3. Cooper, making his first start since June 17, and Warnske, get-ting his 13th win of the year, com-bined to hold the Phillies to 11

hits for two 6-1 victories. The Dodgers, ending their western trip with a four-game winning string, collected 15 hits L: beating the Cubs 10-2.

For the Boston Braves five-hit pitching by Tobin and a three-hit job by Hutchings that blanked the Cincinnati Reds, 5-0 and 3-0. The New York Giants reapsed into their losing ways as they bowed to the Pittsburgh Pi-rates 5-4 and 10-4.

# **Broome Wins Midland Meet**

MIDLAND, Aug. 4. (P)-The an-nual Midland Country Club golf tournament was won yesterday by Choc Broome of Odessa, who defeated Mack Boring, a fellow townsman, 4 and 3 in the final match.

The Big Spring lineup in the Midland meet included Shirley Robbins, C. L. Rowe, Bert Shive, Jake Morgan, Oble Bristow, Joe Black and J. R. Farmer.

Canadian textile mills are using more Brazilian cotton, the department of commerce reports.





ers, Johnny Niggeling and Bob Harris, and they labor in the

Tobin and Johnny Hutchings of the Boston Braves; or the six-hit

whitewash Ted Lyons applied to Washington, for his 243rd White All were standout performances,

to Lyons in experience, to Feller in brilliance or to Cooper and War

Lookin 'em

Over

With Jack Douglas

Big Spring's Tennis association

has been invited to match skill

with Odessa netters in an inter-

city engagement. The Odessans

have been taking on various and

tilts and are willing, ready, and

evidently able to battle the Big

Springers, either here or at Odes-

sa, D. J. Barnes of Odessa has de-

Next open date on the

clared.

years ago. Yet they caught the attention of the entire baseball world yesterday by stopping the New York

Niggeling, in the opener of a

### EDITORIALS

**Opportunity** For Area

**Development** Presented

Editorial-

The abundance of feed ripen-

ning on West Texas farms and the plentitude of sleek cattle on ranges of the Edwards Plateau reminds again of one of this

area's greatest opportunities. More feed will be produced in

the area from Big Spring to

used this year. Much of it will be

sacrificed

wasted

plentiful.

o utilized!

acrificed at seasonally low rices. Much will be shipped to

listant points, and much will be

Some will go into the mouths of cattle in West Texas feeding

lots and be transformed into

prime beef of a top market value. Would that more of it could be

ock than can possibly be

merely because it is so

WASHINGTON

NEW YORK

**Does Our Free Speech** 

**Deserve To Continue?** 

Walter Lippmann Says-

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ate into mere shouting and name-

he pleases is only the beginning.

and it is not the end of freedom

bate. If experience had not shown

HOLLYWOOD

SERIAL

### Man About Manhattan-**Remember 1936? Edward Was Quitting His Throne Then**

By GEORGE TUCKER moon and sunrise came at 7:11 a NEW YORK - I was leafing m.

If free speech is not to degene- originates in Berlin and Tokio or through some old files in the attic . In Buckingham Palace, the man in Washington. For the whole col- and I picked up a newspaper that calling, we shall have to define lision of opinions between isola- was dated New York, Saturday, who was king said, "I am ready this issue and debate it. For the tionists and interventionists, be- December 12, 1936. . . . The headto go. In Buckingham Palace the man right of every one to say anything tween the America First Commit- lines were high and black and

who was soon to be king cried, "The worst has happened." Centuries earlier, almost within stone's throw of Buckingham Palace, a man who knew all about kings sat down to write a play. ward the Eighth, of Great Britain, He wrote: "For God's sake, let us sit upon

In the lower left hand corner the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings. . ." That was Shakespeare That was "Richard IL'

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-**Colman Handles Interesting Role In Interesting Way** 

busy, publisher who understands

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1941

mantie young men. As the story opens, Caroline (Lee) is madly in love with a bandsome Latin (Roland) and is all set to dly back home to break the news to her husband. At the airport, having received her wire that she has something important to tell him, the patient spouse appears. This, of course, is Colman, suave, distinguished, and thorough

ly master of the situation. Watching Caroline's fond goodbye to her new lover, Anthony turns to the audience and gets chummy. He knows what's going on, he says, and he'll tell us all about it in a minute. He does, and so we dissolve into the story of

'His life with Caroline." Before the handsome Latin, it was the understanding sculptor, Paul (Gardiner). And there was the same spirit of deathless romance between Caroline and Paul. It was all very cricket, of course, and Caroline was going to tell Anthony of her pending divorce,? and elopement. But Anthony found out first, and by devious clever means-especially clever in a husband who "didn't understand" his wife-thwarted all developments. The picture is consistently light, consistently frothy, consistently suave and gay-almost too much so. There are times when a little more action and less talk, preferably on the slapstick side, would be welcome. Perhaps the trouble is that giddy wives (even when played as captivatingly as Anna Lee plays Caroline) make patiencetaxing screen material for these important times. As the custon or in the next row observed, "What's he want to bother keeping her for, anyway?"

Winninger, as the father-in-law who trails patiently in the romantic wake, worried lest his future bread be unbuttered by Caroline's new prospect, is capital, and Gardiner and Roland do well by their suitors' roles. O'Connell's butler is the kind that ought to be in every home-for laughs.

#### AVIS SHIPS SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 4. (AP)-British ubmarines in a drive against axis shipping to North Africa, sank two supply ships of 1,600 and 6,000 tons and torpedoed an Italian six-inch cruiser and a floating dock, the admiralty announced during the weekend. It was not known whether the cruiser and dock were sunk.

MY EVE-SPECKS IS BROKE, COUSIN - LEFIN I ALN'T TOO INQUISITIE - WOULD VE

MIND RIDDLIN' OUT

THIS YERE PERTICKLAR

TIME'S A-WASTIN"

LILAC

44 \$ in

CAUSE IF I GET A DRINK FOR MYSELF ... THE SERVANTS ACT KINDA MAD, CAUSE THEY RE

GETTING PAID FOR BRINGIN'ME WHAT I WAN - AN' THEY KNOW IF RICH FOLKS DIDN'T LET

THE SERVANTS DO THINGS FOR THEM. THEY

WOULDN'T NEED ANY SERVANTS AT ALL!

LETTER FER ME ?

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# By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-"My Life with her foibles, including her propen-Caroline." Screenplay by John Van Druten and Arnold Belgard from

play by Louis Verneuil and Georges Berr. Directed by Lewis Milestone. Principals; Ronald Colman, Ann Lee, Charles Winninger, Reginald Gardiner, Gilbert Roland, Katherine Lealie, Hugh O'Connell, Murray Alper, Matt Moore. This could be substituted, "Mile

stone Takes a Hollday." The director, best known for such serious, earthy, or lusty pieces as "The Front Page," "All Quiet on the Western Front," and "Of Mice and Men," here tries his hand at light and frothy comedy.

Caroline is a pretty, giddy, and romantically susceptable young wife married to a suave, but very

If all the feed grown in West plants. MADE UP TO KILL

### Chapter 14 THIS MURDER

Bowers hadn't risen from his He sat hunched over the disorderly mass of papers, his head bowed in his hands. When he lifted his face to us, I was shocked at its gray haggardness, Philip coughed a forced, stagy

"We we couldn't help overhearing, Clint, 'Green Apples' is closing then?" Bowers nodded. "Yes. Definite-

ly. "Then .... I suppose it will be all right for me to accept any offer that might come my way considering Hollywood." "It'll be all right so far as I'm oncerned. The police, however

Ashley smiled a sort of grave amusement. "I hardly think there will be any difficulty there. After all, my long record on the American stage .....

"Your long record on the American stage!" I repeated indignanty. His calm assurance made me sick at my stomach. "What's that with whether or not you tried to kill Carol?"

"Relax, Haila." Jeff put his hand on my shoulder. "It's quite all right," Ashley

oozing with patronage. "We're all horribly upset and overwrought. It's been a frightful "This murder" murder," Bowers said

quietly. We had all been chanting "Mur-

fer" for the past twenty-four hours. It had become the prime ford in our vocabularies and had gan lmost lost any connotation But when Bowers said it now, 50 uletly and bluntly, it found its again, and Eve's horrible body and Carol's scared face were with us in the moving."

moved uneasily. "I'm afraid didn't exactly live up to my recommendation of myself." Bowers said. "You

yourself, Jeff. I asked you to watch Carol." "I might have watched....a might have watched .... a

hinking out loud. "I've every production around her. Everyone in the cast a contrast to Every set a background for her. her. I....I wouldn't know how

to go about producing without Eve." Once More, Lee Gray

Texas was fed, without waste, to

West Texas cattle and sheep, the

amount of wealth coming to this

area from the cattle marketing

centers would be infinitely great-

er. And if all this feed, were eco-

nomically and practically stored

in good barns, neat haymows

and trench silos, a drouthy sea-son next year would be much less to be feared.

We believe the trend is point-ing in the direction described.

believe that the day is not

unseeingly at the sheaf of papers on his desk. We made mumbled exits that Bowers scarcely noticed. and reality by cross-examination I walked between Jeff and Ashley up to Broadway, breath- livering speeches, writing articles

I might expel with it the tragic at- not the whole of free speech; the mosphere of that office over the Colony. Philip was going on again debate which compels the speaker at greater length to explain how to prove his case or change his Eve's murder was inconveniencing position. him personally. At Times Square a delivery truck pulled up to a klosk and dumped a bundle of

papers. I slipped away and bought one to see what was being said about the case. Jeff flicked the front section from me. I turned to the theatrical pages while Philip droned away, seemingly unaware of our lack of attention. In the notes of coming productions I saw something that made

me gulp in astonishment, and it was a minute before I could collect enough breath to speak. "Jeff! Jeff, listen to this 'For his next production "Though Heavens Fall," Vincent Parker has engaged Morgan Thomsand, Marge

Flint and .... and Lee Gray!" Jeff ripped the paper from my and of Mr. Knox, who was the re-hand. I pointed to the item and publican candidate for vice-presi-

The other view is that America Les Gray. Haila, who is Vincent Parker? Does he have an office? is coming nearer to war, "not be-Where is it?" cause of what is being done in "It's in Radio City. I know him." Europe, in Asia, in Africa and in

South America by Germany and Japan, but because of what Mr. "Just a second." Ashley put his Roosevelt, Mr. Stimson, Mr. Knox hand on Jeff's arm. "Are you .... and Mr. Willkie are doing in the are you going to Parker's office United States. This is the burden of Senator Wheeler's argument now? Immediately?" and of Mr. Landon's, and, to some

"Sooner than that. C'mon, Ashdegree, of Mr. Hoover's. The real

ley, walk up with us." degree, of Mr. Hoover's. The "No, thanks. I wouldn't be seen question at issue, therefore, in Parker's office. I couldn't afford whether the United States is on to. Besides, I've a terribly impor- the verge of war because of the acts of foreign govern

were pictures of Welch miners carrying huge placards: "Cheer the King" . . . "After South Wales, There were quite a number of argue, the real warmongers are papers bearing this date, . ... I remember filing them away at the and Tokio, then it is not only time. . . . Their headlines were right but necessary to obstruct and cold, gay, blunt, calloused, a little weaken the administration in all sad-depending on how the indipossible ways. The more complete- vidual editors felt about it. . . One of them said, "London Urchins

VI is Proclaimed New Monarch . . . A third said, "Edward Races to Austria." . . . He was on the destroyer Fury then, with his fittle in Tokio and in the heart of Adolf dog and five secretaries. . . . They Hitler. If the real warmongers are say it was a black, solemn night, a night such as Shakespeare would have peace is for Americans to have chosen for such an episode had he been putting it into a play. But if the verdict of the people England has lost a lot of destroy-

Ireland, etc." . .

. . H. M. S. destroyer Fury? . . is that the real warmongers are in ers since then. . . . It would be Berlin and Tokio, then what we interesting to know where the Fury need for our security is not a is tonight, if she is still afloat. The late Arthur Brisbane was government. Then it is a very dan- alive then, very much alive, and gerous business to weaken the he succinctly summed up the sit-American government and to re- uation with, "The former king and duce its influence and to tie its emperor, now once more Prince hands. For if the warmongers are Edward, moves from the Court

not in Washington but in Berlin Circular and the Front Page to the Society Column-a long move." and Tokio, then the way to serve this country is to take measures Well, that was a long time ago. Remember? It was 1936. People to a showdown, provide us with were laughing at the Germans for vehemently uttered opinions. This collision arises from two diametri-cally opposed assumptions as to the reason why America is nearer and nearer to war. The one view is abroad, then what we need is pow- building their wonderful Maginot that the victories of Germany and er, and the strongest allies we can line. . . The Pittsburgh Panthers Japan, their alliances and their intrigues and their penetration into and all the other ingredients of Bowl, and the New Deal had won its second great election.

In Broadway movie houses not here at home but in capitals Charles Laughton was going of the great aggressor states, then through the mannerisms of "Remwe must lead from strength and brandt" and Freddie Bartholomey not from weakness. For only by was starring in "Lloyds of Lon-. . . There were only ten strength can the peril of full war don." conceivably be averted at all and, more shopping days till Christmas. if it cannot be averted, then ended . . . That day the weather was quickly and decisively. "Partly Cloudy." We had a new

The second s MR. MILQUETOAST (IN PRACTICE) HAS MADE IT FROM THE SEC FLOOR TO THE CELLAR IN health 22 SECONDS





Act III. Scene II.

tee, between Senator Wheeler and they said, "Heralds Ride Out to President Roosevelt, between Mr. Proclaim the Second King in a of speech. The end and purpose of Landon and his former running Year." There was a two-column free speech is to arrive at the truth mate, Mr. Knox, between Mr. reproduction of an official-looking by a meeting of minds in open de Hoover and Mr. Stimson, between Hoover and Mr. Stimson, between document titled "Instrument of Colonel Lindbergh and Mr. Will- Abdication," and it began "I. Edkie, is a controversy between those

decide whether the peril of war

that by freedom men get at more of the truth and are able to reach who say that the real warmongers truer conclusions for their actions are in Washington and those who than under depotism, the case for say that the real warmongers are freedom of speech would not be in Berlin and in Tokio.

This is the issue, and the ver- King" dict is of supreme practical im- Don't Let Him Down" . . . That is why, as a matter of fact, certain underlying disgust with iberty had developed in those argue, the real warmongers are Washington and not in Berlin ountries-for example, in preand Tokio, then it is not only time. . Vichy France and in pre-fascist where the press was cor-Italyrupt, the parliament irresponsible and demagogic, public utterance congress can tie the president's mallcious, tricky and cunning. The ly hands, the more it can reduce his Sing, 'Mrs. Simpson Stole Our power, the more it can persuade Kings'."... Another said, "George right to freedom of speech did not produce honest debate which end- powery the more it can persuade the rest of the world that the ed in practical decisions, and this United States will never intervene, failure of liberty, this spectacle of will never take strong measures, corruption, insanity and paralysis, the more goodwill we shall arouse caused men to lose faith in liberty and to defend it weakly, and wearily to surrender it. There is in Washington then the way to no lasting vigor in freedom of speech unless men insist upon the

virtue of free speech; unless mere paralyze their own government. He stopped and his eyes, soft virtue of free speech; unless mere and sad, turned bitter. He stared loud speaking, mere public uttering, mere broadcasting and declaiming are brought down to truth

and debate. Issuing statements, deweak American government, but the strongest possible American ing the crisp air gustily as though and then taking Gallup polls are

fulfilment of freedom of speech is

On the great question before us in America we are not having a debate; we are having a collision of which will, if and when it comes vehemently uttered opinions. This

victory. compelling the United States to For if the peril of war originates various parts of the world, are take increasingly strong measures for the defense of its vital interests. This is the view of the presi-

dent and of his cabinet, which includes Mr. Stimson, who was the last republican secretary of state,

he read it aloud as if he expected dent in 1936, and it is the view also the name, if it had been there at of Mr. Willkie, who was the repub-all, to be gone by now. "....Mor- lican candidate for president in Thomsand, Marge Flint and 1940.

"C'mon," Jeff said, "let's get

far distant when West Texas cattle will be fattened on West mpressive. Texas feed lots and slaughtered in West Texas packing plants, saving them the long journey to midwest feed lots and packing

built

tant appointment downtown couldn't know that Eve "You "Wall Street, no doubt," I said would pick up Carol's cape and stand there, where in a minute maliciously. "As a matter of fact, it is Wall

Carol would be standing, looking Street. Taxi!" like Carol .....

"Madness," Ashley said. "Eve didn't think. She needed who was halfway across Broad mething to cover her scars, and way by that time.

he took the first thing she could On Sixth Avenue he didn't even find. She didn't think about murstop, as he usually did, to make sure the khaki colored men digder; she thought about her enrance. Eve was like that, No, Jeff. ging the new subway were getting there was nothing anybody could along all right. Breathless, I grabbed his arm and pulled myhave done."

"Darling, you did your best," I aid. "Clint knows that. Why, self abreast of him. "Jeff...." Jeff snorted and two middlebias even Peterson couldn't prevent aged women gaped at me. Auto-

matically, I still raised my, voice "My responsibility was greater to a shrick on Sixth Avenue to than his. He was doing a job that combat the roar of the El trains had been assigned. It was routine that were no longer extant. im. I was trying to do a job I tried again, in a softer tone, that I'd made for myself. And I "Jeff, shouldn't Peterson know failed." failed." He stopped and took a deep breath. "Well, the point is, about this?" "He probably does. Save your air. We should've taken a cab."

going on. And you can forget I'm that money was ever mentioned yesterday, Clint." Bowers looked at him for a long

"We won't forget anything, Jeff. Since last night ..... since Eve ..... He swung his chair around so that his face was turned

No one spoke. It was as though all of us were searching our minds for the right thing to say and there was no right thing. At last Philip coughed again and nd up

"It's a beastly business. I wish Q. there were something I could do. I know there isn't. Just . . . if A. ever you have anything for me Clint, I'd consider it a "If ever I produce again."

"But of course you will! And old man, very soon." Philip A.

"Without Eve? I haven't

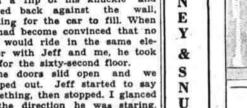
d a play in five years without No play comes into this ofexcept some agent thinks, re is an Eve North part in it." wasn't talking to us; he was

cause of the acts of the United States government.

That is the question on which the people, as the final judges Ashley stepped into his cab and I had to run to catch up with Jeff must deliver a verdict. They must

> operator's questioning look. "Sixty-two." He punched the button with a flip of his knuckle and leaned back against the wall waiting for the car to fill. When he had become convinced that no one would ride in the same elevator with Jeff and me, he took off for the sixty-second floor. The doors slid open and

stepped out. Jeff started to say something, then stopped. I glanced in the direction he was staring. Backing slowly into the next car while the crowd settled in the was Philip Ashley. rear, The doors closed. It was impossible for Ashley not to have seen us, but his eyes gave no flicker of rec-



ognition. His face was dead pan

"Well," I said, "so this is Wall



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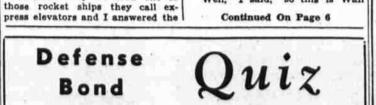
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It is a plan which was started the first of August to help the taxpayers set aside money during the year in which earned to pay income-tax bills due the next year.

By the taxpayer purchasing the special notes offered by the Treasury Department to be used in paymnet of Federal income taxes.

NOTE-For complete information about the new Tax Savings Plan, ask your banker or write direct to the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

# How does the plan operate? Q.

Mr. Parker

At Radio City we took one of





