BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1941

Eight Pages Today

we tonight and Tuesday.

Soviets Save **Ukraine City**

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Fierce Fighting Continues All Along German-Russian Front

Along German-Kussian Front

By The Associated Press
Fierce Russian counter-attacks were reported today to have saved a Ukraine city identified as "K"—possibly Kiev, the capital—with 20,000 Germans killed and wounded after the Federal Shipbuilding and Drythe capital—with 20,000 miles of the town then were dock company yards at . Kearny, the sale giv to eight miles. thrown back six to eight miles.

Red army troops still were advancing, Soviet dispatches said, hitting savagely at the northern flank of the long German wedge into the Uk-

put at 5,000 men.

that nazi troops knifing across

the heart of the southern Uk-

raine had captured the big port

of Nikolaev, 60 miles northeast

of Odessa, but declared that the

city's shipyards had been blown

Soviet officials also admitted the

all of Kirivoi Rog, rich iron ore

enter, 100 miles northeast of Ni-

kolaev, which the Germans claim-

With the 1,200-mile battlefront

from the Baltic to the Black sea

aflame in bitter night-long fight-

from Estonia toward Leningrad.

Rumanians and Slovaks.

Troy Fort Wins

Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M.

Edwards' second calf was of the

salty variety and it took three loops to finally down it, making a

The lead was too much and, al-

though he pared the dividing mar-

calves out, Edwards dropped the

purse. His best time for one calf

was 16.9 seconds while Fort mark-

"The Chinese strip-dancer con

gin with the remainder of

red army bulletin said tersely.

up in the withdrawal.

d last week.

Rodeo Moves With Speed And Color

Big Spring Monday looked back on its eighth annual rodeo and counted it entertainment and possibly a financial success.

While the financial story will not be told until all receipts and bills in, those who noticed crowds and were conversant with overhead were hopeful that underwritwould not have to make good their agreements. Partial reports were not conclusive enough to determine the fiscal outcome.

But one thing was popularly agreed upon—Sig Spring has never had a rodeo that moved off with such dispatch. With the exception of a starting delay the first afternoon and a drag be in the regular show and some match roping Sunday afternoon, the program clicked off with pro-fessional precision precision.

While there have been larger growds at some rodeos here in the past, the turnout for the last three of the four shows was gratifying. Fans appeared to appreciate the with which events were staged, for the shows all were ripped off in less than two hours from starting time.

The \$1,500 day money and chamtributed, Jimmy Russell, Merkel, taking \$140 for a first place and championship in the calf roping, and Buddy Fort, Lovington, N. M., the same amount for a second place in cow milking and calf roping for top honors.

mesa took premier honors in the cowgirl's sponsors contest when Helen Barron won the saddle given by the rodeo association for first place. Dorothy Merket, Colorado City, pulled up in the Billy Thompson, Snyder, came mal population, 604,000) and that third. Addie Ruth Fulkerson, of the Soviet defenders of the City, a material for base of the Russian Ru TF ranch near Lamesa, was jor base of the Russian Biack sea fourth, and Nancy Binnaford, of ileet,, had only a 25-mile escape the Will Rogers Range Riders at gap between Odessa and the Bug Amarillo, had hard luck and fin- river. ished fifth.

For the final show a motorcade bearing a large Midland delegation the Soviet retreat toward the low came over to lend enthusiasm to er Dnieper was partly assuming the performance. the aspects of a rout.

RODEO WINNERS Calf Roping (Places In Order Listed)

Time (Totals) Matched Roping Seconds Jimmy, Russell, Merkel 56.7 Zelma Herrington, Ranger58.1 Dan Taylor, Duly 62.0 Buddy Fort, Lovington, N.M. . . 63.2 Vance Davis, Big Spring63.7 Big Spring's eighth annual rodeo
Wild Cow Milking Sunday afternoon. Fort roped and

Name Time (Totals) 1421—Edwards made it in 1524.

Troy Fort, Lovington, NM522 Fresh from Pat Smith, San Angelo57.7

Birch Wilfong, Haskel59.3 Limey Thomas, Levelland64.7 *Lanham Riley, Snyder71.6 the New Mexico cowboy.

Bronc Riding Day Money

Six calves were alloted. (Places In Order Listed) Bill Barton.

Tom Reeder. Virgil Earp.
Mule Riding Day Money (Places In Order Listed)

Forrest Smith

Morris Cooper. Bill Barton.

Sun Rice. Steer Riding Day Money Bill Barton.

Johnny Stovall. H. T. Thomas. Joe Hale and Buck Mason (5th), ed up 18.1 as his lowest time.

star, Li Lingai. Li Ling, a visitor here, said in an

Chinese Inventors Of Strip

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18 (P) — sloe-eyed rivals.

The Chinese have invented just about everything, including the illusion," said Li Ling, who speaks strip-tease, says the Pekinese film English volubly but dresses in na-

interview that just as the Chinese bines suggestion with extreme deli-invented gunpowder, but used it cacy. She removes her clothing

for firecrackers instead of weap-ons, they invented the strip-tease— "but as an art instead of vulgar entertainment."

Since her arrival, the Chinese underwear."

Layer by layer, intriguingly, but complete nudity. She ends her dance—artisically—in black lace underwear."

actress has struck up a friendship with Valerie Parks, an occidental who disrobes nightly before audiences at a brulesque house. Miss Ai mañe it plain she was not herself a strip-dancer. A film writences at a brulesque house. Miss Ai actress, she was program director as well as much finesse as some of her New York world's fair.

tive garb.

Tease Called It 'Art' Too

FDR Studies Taking Over Idle Shipyard

Telephone Strike Is Averted As Government

A strike there by the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Ship-building Workers has halted production on \$492,000,000 of naval and

The national mediation board gave up trying to settle the strike On the central front, Marshall On the central front, Marshall last week and an order under Semeon Timoshenko's defenders of which the government would take the road to Moscow were reported control of the yard was drafted immediately after the president re-turned yesterday from his sea conto have repulsed other nazi columns in large-scale counter-atference with Premier Churchill of tacks. Near a city identified only England. However, there was no as "M," the German losses were immediate indication when or whether he would sign the docu-The Russians acknowledged

The union, claiming its members numbered 16,000 of the company's 18,000 workers, called the walkout after the management declined to grant a contract clause for mainte nance of union membership, recom mended by the mediation board. Other weekend developments in

Federal conciliators persuaded the Association of Communication Workers, an independent union, not to walk out in support of demands for a working agreement with Western Electric, Inc. The government representatives promised that a conciliation panel would

The issues have not been disclosed. The CIO steel workers organizing committee accepted an incentive wage scale offered by the manage-ment of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company's Fairfield, Ala., mill and brought to an end a strike of 550 men in the tinning department. The men discontinued work Saturday for a day, but came back when the firm agreed to hike wage standards as much as 20 per cent for production which reached

1,500,000 troops, including 40 to bu infantry divisions, four to six armored divisions, and 40 to 50 divisions of Italians, Hungarians, "During the night of Aug. 17-18, our troops continued to fight the enemy along the entire front," a settled for 25 cents a day more The Germans said that their

forces were closing a trap around Of Texas Oil A communique from Hitler's field headquarters asserted that

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (AP)-The Texas railroad commission announced today that Texas operators had donated 11,332 barrels of crude oil to Great Britain yesterday.

Reporting the total contribution vithout comment, the commission also declared 7,239 barrels, which bested Big Spring's Sonny Ed-wards in a matched calf roping were offered by producers, were show, to bring to a roaring finish refused transportation by pipeline companies.

Under current conservation production schedules, one day's statetied six calves in a total time of wide vield would approximate 1 Fresh from a standout showing 500,000 barrels having an estimated value of \$5,000,000.

in the Cheyenne, Wyo., western classic, Edwards found hard luck Contributors as listed in the comin his path as he tossed loops with Six calves were alloted each of cluded: the two contestants, and they al-

Cosden Petroleum corporation ternated in showing their skill. Ed-370 barrels from South Young and wards started the proceedings with a bang, downing and tying his Dewell fields.

animal in 20.4 seconds, beating GIRL FOUND SLAIN Fort's time in the initial round by CHANDLER, Okla.

CHANDLER, Okla., Aug. 18 (AP) The nude body of an 18-year-old girl, apparently strangled with s rope, was found propped against a grave marker in Chandler cemetery



Promises Conciliation

merchant ship construction.

the defense labor field: soon on the contract dispute.

ing, authoritative quarters in Lon-don said Adolf Hitler's invasion armies apparently had launched a major new offensive in the north, London advices said the Leningrad torust was timed with the withdrawal of Marsnal Semeon Budyenny's red armies in the south, where they were taking up a new detense line along the mile wide Dnieper river. There quarters estimated the German attacking force in the Ukraine at more than certain standards.

Negotiation of a contract effective today averted a walkout of 300 s at the Shattuck Denn Copper Mining corporation, Bisbee, Ariz. The Bisbee Miners Union, Local 30, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, average pay and a five-day annual vacation for two years.

mission's report and fields from which the oil was produced in-



SENATOR—Succeeding the late Alva M. Lumpkin, Roger C. Peace (above), publisher in Greenville, S. C., is the new South Carolina senator, appointed by the governor. Lumpkin died after serving briefly as successor to Joseph F. Byrnes.

Roosevelt Smiles on Welcoming Throng—President Roosevelt waved happily at Rookland, Me., Saturday as he returned from his historic meeting with Winston Churchill. With President are lease-lend Administrator Harry Hopkins (right) and naval aide Capt. John B. Beardall.

Connally Thinks 4 Billion Lease-Lend Request Coming

Outraged Propoganda

Paul Goebbels (above) Saturday criticized the Churchill-

Boosevelt eight-point program as "an outrage against common sense." Goebbels here points up

a speech with gestures.

Three Men Join

Air Corps Here

Three men have been inducted

into the air corps at Jefferson

Barracks, Mo., through the Big

Spring U. S. army recruiting post,

Sgt. Troy Gibson, reported Monday.

They were Otis Odom, Jr., Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Odom; L. V. Speck, Lamesa, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Speck; and

U. S. navy recruitig officer here,

planned to make a tour of the area Thursday and Friday. Thurs-

day they will distribute literature

and signs at Midland and Lamesa

and Friday at Sterling City and

Summer made a belated visit to Big Spring today, running the temperature up to 100 degrees ear-

ly in the afternoon.

The weather bureau reported

that this was the highest tempera-

Temperature Hits

New Season High

of Mrs. Edith Lavelle.

signed.

Colorado City.

Men Over 28 Relieved Of Military Duty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (P) resident Roosevelt signed into law today legislation to relieve men 28 years and older from active military duty under the selective service act.

The new law provides mandatory deferment for men not yet inducted and directs that those of the specified age who request it shall be released from service "as soon as practicable and when not in conflict with the interests of national defense." The chief executive was expected

o sign later in the day a bill exending the service of the rank and file of the army 18 months.

The mandatory deferment ap plies to men who on July 1, 1941, or on July 1 any subsequent year have reached their 28th birthday without being inducted into ser-

The provision for release from service applies to men who were 28 or older when inducted, provided they had reached that age by July 1, 1941.

The law also amends the select ive service act to require posting at the offices of local draft boards the names and classifications of men classified by each board.

Another new provision would exempt from service liability men honorably discharged from the army or coast guard for the convenience of the government within six months of the expiration of their three-year term of enlistment

Odessa Man Drowns In Red Bluff Lake

ODESSA, Aug. 18 (AP)-Harley Parks of Odessa, superintendent of the Sun Oil company in West Texas, drowned yesterday while at-tempting to swim from a raft to air corps at Jefferson Barracks, the shore in the Red Bluff dam Mo., and the regular army unas-

The body was recovered an hour Parks came to Odessa from Kil-

gore five months ago. His widow and two Joan and Ann, survive.

Broadcasters Agree To Stop Bragging

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (P) -The federal trade comm nounced today that the Sunshine Broadcasting company of San Antonio had agreed to stop using the slogan "KTSA San Antonio, Texas, 5,000 watts, doing a 50,000 watt job" in its advertising.

The communications commission ture recorded this year here. Previsaid KTSA operates on 5,000 watts ous high was 98.3, recorded about days, 1,000 watts nights.

Track Readied For Practice

races may be held at the rodeo Denver,

Rounds By Motorcycle Racers

grounds Sunday, if present ar-rangements work out. Adding to the thrills of the races

Speaking for the club, Chester Cluck said today that attempt was being made to have the track in condition for practice rounds Sunday afternoon. Several San Angelo cyclists have sent word that

FDR Confers With Leaders Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (P) — Senator Connally (D-Tex) predict-ed after a White House conference on international affairs today that congress would be asked to appro-priate in the neighborhood of \$4,-000,000,000 additional for the leaselend program "if and when the money is needed."

Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, takeed with reporters after receiving from President Roosevelt, in com pany with other congressional leaders, a picture of the president's dramatic conference at sea with Winston Churchill, British prime

The Texas senator said Mr. Roosevelt gave the group a com-plete outline of his Churchill con-

"I do not believe," Connally declared, "that any commitments were made at the conferences which in any way would alter position toward the war. "I do not believe that we have

drifted any closer to actual involve-Saying that speculation on a pro jected new lease-lend appropriative spread so quickly some must tion had placed the probable figure

"much too high," Connally said the figure probably would approximate \$4,000,000,000. "By far the greater part of the original \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend ap-

propriation has not yet been ex pended," Connally declared. Connally said he had gained the impression that "not all of the money we spend under the leaselend program will be tossed into a

Randall Lavelle, 1005 Scurry, son hole—we will get some of it back." Senate Democratic Leader Bark-Sgt. Gibson listed vacancies as the infantry, field artillery, coast ley, of Kentucky, said the group artillery, quartermasters corps, and had had a "very interesting" con- Sneed. A search was made and ference but that he could not saw the body found 50 feet from the medical corps on the Hawaiian Islands; the infantry, coast artilmuch about it because it was conlery, quartermasters corps, medical fidential. corps and chemical warfare divi-

"The question of a further lendsion on the Philippine Islands; the lease appropriation was discuss-ed," he asserted. "The budget is studying it. There has been no New Liquor Control decision on the amount." The sergeant and H. P. Jones,

There has been speculation that the second lease-lend fund might go as high as \$10,000,000,000. Asked whether the Japanese situation was discussed at today's conference, Barkley said it had been mentioned only casually and that there was "nothing very definite

Those who assembled in the chief executive's study were Vice Presi dent Wallace, Senator Majority Leader Barkley, Acting Speaker Woodrum (D-Va), Chairman Connally (D-Tex), of the senate foreign relations committee, Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house for eign affairs committee, and Senstor George (D-Ga), until recently chairman of the foreign relation committee.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Fair in south east portion, elsewhere partly cloudy with scattered thunder-showers today and Tuesday. Cool-er in Panhandie. A preview of the American Business Club's Labor Day motorcycle that time.

Entries have been received from

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair except scattered thundershowers and cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion, cooler in northwest portion.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Sunday, 96.1. Lowest temp. today, 69.3. Sunset today, 7:27 p. m.

Fire Sweeps Brooklyn Pier

Four Killed, Many Injured As Flames Destroy Wharves, Ships

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (AP)—Four men were killed, considerable property damage was caused and a number of seamen were feared dead today in a fire which swept a section of the Brooklyn waterfront,

The blaze, touched off by a series of lightning-like explosions, destroyed the Cuba mail line freighter Panuca, and damaged a 1,000-foot Cuba mail line pier, an adjoining pier and several craft assisting in

the unloading of a highly in-flammable cargo from the Rumor Red Panuco. Police Commissioner Lewis J.

the flaming Panuco which was towed into the East river after she caught fire. He said 26 men were fished out

of the river, four of them dead-all longshoremen — and 22 were taken to hospitals.

B. E. Sackett, special agent in charge of the Manhattan field office of the federal bureau of investigation, and Kings County (Brooklyn) District Attorney William O'Dwyer began investigations of the possibility of sa-

Valentine said he believed the fire started on the pier, No. 27, but the fire department was unable immediately to determine the cause of the blaze or estimate the damage. The adjoining pier, No. 26, has been used by ships carrying supplies to the British.

An hour and a half after tongue of flame licked out of Pier 27, ripping it apart and igniting barrels of oil on nearby barges, injured longshoremen and others were still being rushed to Long Island College hospital.

Some of the victims were believed dying. Hospital attendants said for the most part the extent of the injuries could not be determined at once.

Meanwhile, firemen scoured the New York harbor waters at the foot of Pler 27 picking up steve-dores and many others who either were hurled or jumped into the water at the time of the blast,

Firemen rushed all equipment to the five-alarm fire to keep the blaze from spreading to the nearby port line pier where British ships almost daily load supplies destined for England and the

The scene of the fire was opposite Governors Island, site of Fort Jay, on the edge of Buttermilk channel, which links the East river with New York harbor.

Harry Garcia, superintendent of Pier 32, near the flaming Pier 27, (CST) in a series of explosions which sent "flames leaping 125

feet into the air." "I don't know whether anyone was injured," Garcia said, "but the have been trapped."

Odessa Man Dies In Auto Wreck

ODESSA, Aug. 18 (A)-Lawson Fuller, 16, of Odessa, was thrown across a wire fence and fatally in jured when the car his stepfather L. F. Sneed, was driving over turned near Odessa last night.

Passersby did not know Fuller was in the car until they revived

The youth died shortly after reaching a hospital. The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon,

Agent Arrives Here

S. G. Carruth took over duties Monday as liquor control board supervisor for the Big Spring dis-

He was transferred to this district from Waco August 1, but took his annual vacation before reporting to the office here. He succeeds Billy McIlroy, who was transferred to the Waco district to Carruth's former position. Carruth has been with the liquor

control board four years.

Valentine said he feared "many more men or bodies" were aboard Army Massed In Siberia

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (P)-Reliable ndications that a Russian Far Eastern army of great strength has been fully mobilized and stationed on the Siberian border and an hours'-long conference between United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and Japanese Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda stressed the critical situation in the Pacific

tonight. Significantly, Domei started off its European and American broadeasts with a discussion of rumored lans of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to visit Moscow, interpreting such plans as evidence of China's weakness and the effectiveness of Japan's blockade.

The whole Japanese press splashed reports under London datelines that Chiang would visit Moscow.

The Grew-Toyoda meeting was reported of the utmost importance although there was no inkling of

what they discussed. The Japan Times and Advertiser, commenting on the effect on Japan of the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting, said plans for "joint military action against Japan apparently include Soviet Russia." It saw in the Anglo-American message to Joseph Stalin a move to break down the Japanese-Soviet neutrality pact and incite Russia against

Casting new emphasis on the Far East crisis, Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared in Washing-ton that Japen had given no satisactory explanation for refusing to allow 100 American citizens

leave the island empire. Reports have said Japan had concentrated upward of 500,000 troops along the Manchukuo-Siberia border, opposite nearly 1.000,000 Russian soldiers.

HIGHWAY DEDICATED

EAGLE PASS, Aug. 18 (P)-The paved section of highway 85 be-tween Del Rio and Eagle Pass was dedicated recently with a tri-county barbecue at Sycamore creek, on the Val Verde-Kinney county lines.



NEWS SOURCE_Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, new chief of war department's bureau of public relations, wore this tank crash helmet during his stay at Fort Knox.

Negro Holders Of Counterfeit **Excursion Boat Tickets Riot**

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (P)—Three women were trampled to death and 60 other persons were injured yesterday as 10,000 negroes stampeded hysterically on a Hudson peded hysterically on a Hudson was and men, women and children was knocked down and river pier after many of them learned they had paid \$1.25 each After 1,400 persons had boarded the 3,100-passenger boat State of Delaware, it became apparent to officials of a Harlem lodge aponsoring the outing that some-hing was wrong, and as the crowd of ticket holders continued to grow a closer examination of tickets was ordered.

After 1,400 persons had boarded.

Order was restor only after police instructed the boat officials to pull away from the pier.

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crushed and men, women and chil-dren whee knocked down and trampled as the crowd tried to force its way aboard the boat.

was ordered.

Word of the situation swept through the gally-clad basket-car-

London Bridge Club Has Party In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, August 18 (Spl.) — Back yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McSpadden was the setting for entertainment of the London Bridge club Friday eve-ning. Zinnias and other yard flow-

Supper was served at individual Supper was served at individual tables centered with hurricane lamps. Bridge followed, with R. J. Wallace making high score for men, Dr. Harry A. Logsden low, Mrs. Freddie Vandeventer high for women and Mrs. Joe Mills low. Mrs. W. W. Whipkey won the trav-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. J Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Longsdon, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Majors, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle, Mrs. Freddie Vandeventer, Jos Earnest, and the McSpaddens.

Miss Bly And M. O. Roberts Marry Here

Maybelle Bly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bly, and Max Odell Roberts were married at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the me of the Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor of the Assembly of God

The brids wore a navy blue chiffon dress with white accessories. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clide M. Roberts, Mrs. Roberts wore a navy blue crepe dress with black accessories. The bridegroom, who is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberts, was graduated from Big Spring high

The couple left following the ceremony for Denver, Colo., where they will make their home. Roberts is employed at Lowry Field as an airplane mechanic.

Six Children Die As Home Burns

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Aug. 18 (P)—Six children, ranging in age from two to 11 years, perished early today as flames destroyed their farmhouse at Grange, near this western Pennsylvania com-

Anniversaries Merle Bush, 47, father of the ried the fire started from an ex-

which he was firing.

The victims were trapped in an upstairs bedroom.

Man Dies In Fall From Drilling Rig

SEMINOLE, Aug. 18 (P)—Jere Bucher, 29, of Odessa was injured fatally in a fall from the top of a outhwest of Seminole yesterday. He died at a hospital a few

hours later.

The body was taken today to Wilson, Okla., for funeral services. Surviving are his widow, three rothers and father, W. A. Bucher

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 o'clock at the Mason hall.
CIRCLE TWO of the First Methodist church will meet at 9:30 o'cle

at the church to sew for the Red Cross.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

SUSANNAH WESLEY class will have charge of a party honoring Mrs.

M. E. Zinn on her 95th birthday at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
THURSDAY
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the municipal course.
FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.
LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club for luncheon.

Guests Entertained Over Weekend With Many Activities

Picnics, Rodeo Are Some Of The Fun

Guests had a variety of amuse ments and activities for entertainment over the weekend. Rodeos, amphitheatre programs, and pic-nics were some of the activities.

Joe Robert Meyers, Stewart Merrick, John T. Moore and Roy Davis spent the weekend here from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo.

Mrs. Brownfield and daughter, Cora Lee, of San Angelo spent the weekend visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs Max Fitzhugh of Eldorado. J. B. Cabiness, Jr., of Paducah

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Two Are Honored On Birthday

Harley Harold Long and Carroll Reed were honored with a party on their seventh birthday anniver-saries Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Read. Co-host-esses were Mrs. H. H. Long, Mrs. Emma Hill, Mrs. Glenn Parmley, and Mrs. Arvis Ingram.

Refreshments were served to Willie Jess McKeehan, Jimmie Conley Jo Ann Fuller, Joanna Sewell, A. B. Conley, Melba Lee Richards, Jimmy Stegner, Lou Ann Nall, Sylvia Ann Brigham, Mary Helen Pritchett.

George B. Tillinghast, Jo Ann Smith, Claudia Laverne Reed, Jean Conley, Mary Louise Davis, Charlotte Ray Long, Barbara Nell Sumner, Barbara Jean Petty, James Petty, Bengalen Flynt, Do Brigham, Billy Mentor, Donald Mack Richardson, Nathan Richardson, Martha Ann Matthews, James Sides, Gerald Don Parmley, Donald and Belva Jo Wren and Louise Reaves.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Nina Reed and Mrs. Roy Bane.

Roden Wins Hobbs Meet

Bill Roden, a comparative un-known from Glenrose, Tex., took the gallery aback by winning the annual Hobbs invitational tourns nent yesterday after the elimina tion of two strong favorites.

Roden upset Harry Todd of Dalas, nationally known amateur, 3 and 2 in the morning semi-final round while Ed Armstrong of Hobbs wrested a one-up victory on the 20th hole from Verne (Spec) Stewart of Roswell, state amateur champion and former southwestern titlist.

In the final round Roden posted six-under-par 66 to defeat Arm-

Flour Millers Say Supply Plentiful

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (P) - The American consumer may worry a bit about rising food prices and may have to eat a little less of

There is no immediate sign of any return of the famous "war" bread of 1917-18, milling trade experts agreed today.

The reason is simple: the United States alone has almost enough wheat to satisfy domestic needs for two years. With the available surplus here and that in Canada, there is almost enough on the North American continent to match normal pre-war world ex-ports for two years.

25 Years Late In Making His Report

A check disclosed that a news-paper story referred to was from the "25 years ago" column.

B. Cabiness and his sister, Mrs. Stanley Claiborne and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Claiborne of Wink were guests of Mr. and Mrs. wife Stanley Claiborne and family Sun-Mrs. W. N. Bly and daughter

Dorothy and son, Jack, of San Angelo are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Tom Bly and Mrs. J. G. Hammack and other relatives. Sonny Green visited his grand-parents in McCamey over the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coleman and daughter, Wanda Kay, visited in McCamey over the weekend. Mrs. Sam Smith, Nattle Lea and Jimmy Faulkner visited in Lub-

ock Sunday. Louise Linam of Lorraine spent he weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Lois Linam.

Mrs. G. G. Morehead and Robert Earl left Saturday for Corpus Christi to visit with relatives for two weeks.

John Philip and Robert Nall

Miller returned Sunday from a two

vacation with their father, C. Miller, in Corpus Christi. Patsy Stalcup returned recently from a two week visit in Oklahoma City with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stal-

Mrs. I. M. Stewart of Vernon I recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, fol-lowing treatment in the Malone-Hogan hospital.

J. T. Stewart of Ackerly is in the

at 309 West 24th.

Lola Mae Nell returned recently from a nine-day visit in Big Lake with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Carroll George W. Neill, Jr., and daughter, Frances June, of Austin, arrived Saturday to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Opens 4 Weeks Late

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Chesnut and Wesley, Stanley and Charles, will return to Elk City, Okla., Tuesday after a visit here with Mrs. Chesnut's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kenney. The Chesnut family have been to Cali-

fornia for their vacation. E. B. Jewell is in Denver City on a business trip this week, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbott and Ann and Bonnie Lou and Mrs. Jewell re-cently spent a day with him in

Denver City.
Elsie Willis is expected back Wednesday from Sweetwater where she has been visiting with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Willis, on Lake Sweetwater.

Mrs. Billy Dykes and son of Morton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor just recently returned from Morton where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Dykes, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts and family are in Crossett, Ark., for a ten day visit with Mr. Roberts' relatives. They left Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Vieregge has as a guest this week, Mrs. Dosie Van

Dyke of Abilene. Darwin Flynt has returned from Dallas where he spent the summer visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Akers.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins re-turned Sunday from Christoval where they spent five days. They came home by way of San Angelo where they attended church. Mrs. some things, but the flour milling Ida Collins and Dorothy Lucille industry expects his bread diet to Thompson of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wolfe and son were weekend visitors in Christo-

val.

the east for the past six weeks re-turned home Sunday, Students are Marijo Thurman, Camille Inkman, Joan Rice, JaJnet Robb, Louise Ann Bennett, who also took the trip, returned early via American Airlines from Chicago in order to be Miss Big Spring at the rodeo this weekend. Lillian Shick con-ducted the tour and J. L. Wood ac-companied them to assist with the

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woodward and Warren and Sarah of Houston FAIRSBURY, Nob. (27 — Highway Patrolman C. G. Anderson was 25 years late getting to the scene of an accident.

He was asked why no report had been made on the auto accident dent death of a child.

A check disclosed that a newspaper story referred to was from staying at the Crawford hotel. Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. 25 Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. 35 Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. 36 Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. 36 Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. 36 Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. 37 Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. 37 Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. 37 Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. 38 Weekend guests of Dr.



By DOLORES BOLAND

It's about time to save that to drum after your offspring has busted the beating side of it. Fill with artificial flowers . . . and the useless toy becomes a useful decoration with which to brighten the youngster's room.
(Esquire Features, Inc.)

Miss 'Laneous

Notes* By MARY WHALEY

What should a man DO when his wife goes on vacation? Seems just what they can do without the around to tell

some tions. suggesneat type, the can wallow around in unand unwashed

dishes. That ought to give you s

lovely guilty feeling.

Then if you are like most men, you've always felt you were a pretty good cook. So, tie into the kitchen and burn the toast black and scrape it brown. You'll probably not be able to eat anything else you cook up, but you'll have a swell time. Those pots and pans that you burned on the bottom, you'd better throw away, though,

before the old lady gets home. The third day, it'll get sort of lonesome. That's the night to have a session with "the boys" which your wife probably frowns upon. When you get home, you'll love that stamping around in the wee small hours knowing there isn't anybody to wake up.
You can take the next night to

see a double feature, which your wife hates, or the ball game which you can't get her to go to. And you can stay as long as you want without anybody nudging you to

Due to indigestion, you'll start eating out from now on and order the kind of food you can't get your been ill for several weeks. He is the father of L. I. Stewart of Big These activities ought to take up a week, and on Sunday night when a week, and on Sunday night when glad to see her. If she stays away longer, wire her to come home. Tell her you've had enough vaca-

Collin County Cotton

M'KINNEY, Aug. 18 (A)—Cotton is opening in Collin county—four

Mrs. W. R. Webb of Westminter, northeast Collin county, exhibited the county's first open cotton boll of the 1941 season here

The tardiness of the crop was due to an unusually wet season.

Floating Bottle Is Found After 5 Years

DENISON, Aug. 18 (P) - Five years ago Ennis Ray Simpson, a 17-year-old high school student now, placed his name and address in a bottle and threw it into the Red river near Denison.

Last week the bottle was found near Sumner, Lamar county, about 50 miles from Denison. Betty Jo Ford, 14, wrote the youth that her father picked up the bottle while

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It's About Time- It Took 14 Years To Swimming Honors Get Her To A Rodeo, Now She's A Fan

By JANICE CABMACK

Texas and I never had seen a arrived. rodeo! From year to year it had just been put off, because there was something else to see with the half dollar or something else to do with the two hours.

However, comes the rodeo this year and with a pass and time on hand, it certainly seemed the right

Surprise Party Given Here For Mrs. Dillard

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. J. R. Dillard Satur-Mrs. Roy Tidwell were co-host-

Bridge was entertainment and Mrs. Roy Grandstaff won high score. Mrs. Willard Smith was second high and Mrs. J. E. Fort bingoed.

Dahlias, bachelor buttons and sweetpeas decorated the rooms. Refreshments were served and gifts were presented the honores. Others present were Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Art Winslow, Mrs. Elvis Mc-Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs.

Crary.

Fourteen years of living in West an admiration for horses and two

I really can't explain the sensa tion . . . Certainly not like that of a football game when you're bet-ting on one side. Neither is it a feeling like that of watching gram. It's more exciting than that. Dirt and action and cheers and steers make it all, just perfectly, wonderfully horsey!

Milking a wild cow is something that is fascinating, when you're watching it, I mean . . Some people can't even milk a tame cow with a milk stool and a pail, so to see these cowboys milk a wild cow with only a small bottle to hold the milk . . well, it got me!

The prettiest things were the girls who were sponsors and had a contest to see who could ride and place small flags in holders the fastest. The girl who won the beautiful saddle had a hard time day in the home of Mrs. V. A. beautiful saddle had a hard time Merrick. Mrs. Willard Smith and keeping the tears from starting and she wasn't the only one. It was quite touching, if you could use that word in describing such a thing as a rodeo.

A thing that was especially fas-

cinating to me, was the rounding up of the calves, wild horses, and mules, after the actual riding, milking and roping have taken place. The animals look strangely lost as they scamper around trying to find the calf that's thrown than the fellow who got kicked throwing

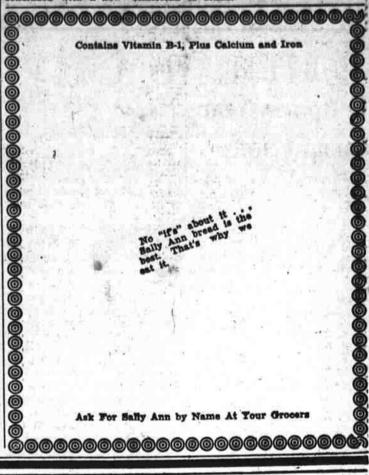
All in all, the rodeo proved a new and different thing and now people can never say to me, "What! you've J. T. Dillard and Mrs. J. O. Mc- lived in Texas for fourteen years, and never seen a rodeo?"

The photogenic glamour girls, the Helen Crienkovich of San Fran-ones who had their pictures in all the papers until this meet started, took a back seat today and a little bit of a miss from up toward the end of the Oregon trail started home with highest individual honors of the A. A. U. national wom-

record of 11 minutes, 18 seconds for the 000 meter free style. Next, in a tie at 10 points, were Betty

VACATION IN MOUNTAINS

Mrs. Claude Creighton and children have returned from a trip to the Davis mountains. They were Nancy Merki of Portland, Ore, just 14 years old, scored 13 points, concluded with a new American of Irans.





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Japan Refuses To Let Ruidoso Tourney **US Ship Into Port** WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (29)

Japan, the state department dis-closed teday, has refused to per-mit the S. S. President Coolidge to call at a Japanese port and pick up more than 100 Americans desiring to leave that country. A state department announce

ment explained that the Tokyo government offered to allow the President Coolidge to pick up 20 American officials there but de-clined to grant permission for no-

Of 30,468 deaths in the U. S. in The Filipino population of Alaska the most important element of the doubled between 1920 and 1929; increased nearly 150 per cent, to 403, between 1929 and 1939; and is now according to the census. 939 due to automobile accidents, according to the census bureau only two involved persons over 100 years of age, and 127 claimed infants under one year old.

Taken By Bihl

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 18 (A)—Absence of any outstanding team in the men's, women's and mixed doubles events gave promise that the 60th annual national doubles championships, opening today at Longwood Cricket club,

might produce several surprises before the titles are settled.

The defending men champions, top-seeded Ted Schroeder, Glen-dale, Calif., and Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, are no cut-and-dried proposition to repeat Menacing contenders are the three other seeded combines: Frank Parker, Altadena, Calif., and Don McNelli, Oklahoma City; Wayne Sabin.
Portland, Ore., and Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fis., and Bobby
Riggs, Chicago, and Gene Mako,
San Francisco.

The Canal Zone, according to the square miles. It has 874 p engaged in agriculture. The Car Zone lies directly south of Pitts-burgh and a ship passing through the canal from the Carib the Pacific moves in a so

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Abell Field **Outposts** Near Completion

BAN ANGELO, Aug. 16. - Imminent completion of three Ordotician deep oil outposts to the Abell field in northern Pecos coun-

il and staking of locations for hree additional offsets and outposts, two to Magnolia No. 1 State-Young, concentrated attention of the Permian Basin oil industry upon a small spot the last of the

Magnolia No. 1 State-Young, five-eights-mile east extension of he Abell Ordovician field, bottomed at 5,146 feet, was waiting on tement after setting seven-inch gasing at 5,141 feet, top of a fourfoot length of saturated sand. On drill stem test at bottom, the well glowed an estimated 50 barrels an sour. It is 467 feet out of the outhwest corner of section 4-3-

George T. Abell of Midland, after hom the Abell Ordovician and Permian fields are named, staked one offset and another outpost to Magnolia No. 1 State-Young, and

Magnolia located a west offset. Abell No. 1 G. M. Fuchs, a southwest offset to the Magnolis strike, is 330 feet from the northeast, 2,310 feet from the south east line of section 5-3-H&TC. Abell No. 1 H. J. Eaton is 330 feet from the northeast and 1,650 from the northwest line of section 5-3-H&TC. Magnolia No. 1 C. Francisco Farm, west offset, is 467 feet from the east, 330 from the southwest line of section 4 1-2, block 3, H&TC Survey.

east extensioner, was Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 State-Silverman, a southwest extension of the Abell area, in the east quarter of section 10-3-H&TC. It made an electrical survey after coring the Mc-Kee (Simpson or Middle Ordovi-cian) pay sand from 5,193-5,208 feet, then drilling to 5,240 feet in shale and lime. It set 5 1-2 inch gasing at 5,235 feet.

Confirming the status of the northern Pecos Ordovicían strikes. the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. announced letting of contract to T. E. King of Hobbs, N. M., for construction of a 19-mile, six-inch main pipeline from the Abell field to Crane in Crane county. Two 80,-000-barrel tanks are being moved from Wink to Crane for storage.

ran County, Atlantic No. 21 H. T. them to California and through Boyd, bottomed at 5,432 feet in several other states and points of deepen to 6,800 feet and test the be gone about two weeks.

Clear Fork line in the lower Per- Mrs. W. Y. Crawford is leaving It is in the southeast corner

One of the closest watched tests panying her brother-in-law, in West Texas, Lee C. Harrison and others' No. 1 Nairn estate, 3 1-2 miles northeast of Lubbock, bottomed at 4,916 feet in lime treated with 2,000 gallons of acid, and at latest reports had swabbed 18 barrels of 31.5 gravity hourly It is in the southwest corner of Section 25-A-John H. Gibson.

Largest acreage lease of the week was that whereby Bruce C. McKague, Midland oil operator, obtained 39,800 acres in northwestern Glasscock and northeastern Midland counties, mostly from Glenn Brunson, Midland ranchman, The acreage, reportedly on a geophysi qal high, includes Blocks 35 and 36, townships one south, two south and three south, T.&P. survey.

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One Revival At **Knott Closed As Another Starts**

KNOTT, Aug. 16—The revival services of the Mount Joy Baptist church were closed Sunday after ten days of good attendance. The church called the Rev. R. F. Pepper of Ralls as pastor for the next

The Church of Christ announces the beginning of a gospel meeting Sunday, Aug. 17, with Evangelist Harvey Childress in charge of services. Everyone is extended an invitation to attend.

Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown, has ac-quired a secretary's position at the Big Spring State hospital. She graduated from the Garner high school and has gone one year and one summer semester to Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Airheart attended a picnic supper at the city park Sunday evening when the family and friends of Mrs. Airheart's brother entertained for him before leaving for army service.

Elva Jo McGregor, daughter of Mrs. J. J. McGregor, who is spending the summer vacation here her mother, is employed at the Hall and Bennett Clinic during vacation period. Miss McGregor will leave soon for Alpine where she attends Sul Ross college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauke, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Bohl, and Ryol, Salome Avenel and Juanita, Miss Salome Peterson, all of Williamsburg, O., and Mrs. Sarah Peterson of Knott, made a trip to the Carls-bad Caverns Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey and children, Mary Alice and Buddy, are spending two weeks on a trip sharing equal attention with the Christi and will spend a few days at Waxahachie with Mrs. Dorsey' relatives before returning.

Mrs. Sam Kennedy and daughter, Sammy Rose and Bonnie Lyle Smith, sisters of Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, visited here recently from DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pettus of Wichita Falls, spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives, and their parents, at Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhodes and children of Seminole were visitors of the W. S. Shaw family

last weekend. Mrs. R. H. Unger and Mrs. Curtis Hill spent last week visiting their sister, Mrs. Myrtle Yarborough, at Avoca.

Miss Floy McGregor, Mary and Martha Mathis of Lubbock and Miss Ida Crouch of Lubbock left In the Slaughter pool in Coch- this week on a trip that will take interest along the way. They

Friday for Corpus Christi to spend of labor 9, league 56, Oldham a few days with her husband who County school land. non Crawford, who has been here visiting relatives for two weeks. Wallace Bly and his son, Junior have been here several day seeing about their farm and visiting friends and relatives before return ing to employment at Washington D. C. Mr. Bly will take his children back with him. They have been with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. B. G. Bly at Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Lewis Stump and Wanda Henson made s trip to Carlsbad Caverns recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and family spent last weekend visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Brown, at Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Chapman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilbourn and Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson and sons, Charlie and Mickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Chapman attended the Chapman reunion at Lamesa last

Guests in the J. T. Gross home this week were her uncle, Brittain Kee of Dalias, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traweek, her sister and husband, of Fort Sumner, N. M. Mrs. Reese Adams has returned from a week's visit with her son and his family at Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell en-tertained Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauke and Miss Salome Peterson of Williams burg, O., with a two-day fishing trip to the Concho Friday and

Saturday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Missionary Baptist re-vival services to start Sunday. Rev. W. K. Horn will do the preaching, with the pastor, Rev. Sidney Cox, assisting. The services will be held at the community tabernacle instead of the Baptist church.

Melvin Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs, underwent a leg operation this week. While visiting his grandparents in Sweet-water he had trouble with his leg and had to be brought home for

the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hughes attended the celebration of the birthday anniversary of W. C. Brooks, at their home last Sunday.

Miss Helen Pruitt, sister of Mrs. Luther Witt, is leaving her position at the Big Spring Hospital soon to enter a nurses training school at Dalias.

To fill the vacance on the Gar-

ner school board by the resigna-tion of Sam Little, the members have appointed E. P. Birkhead to fill the unexpired term.

Guests entertained recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindsey of Morton, also present were Mrs. Phillips' parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason. The visitors stopped over here before going on to Cisco where they planned to attend an old-time get-together at the Gor-man cemetery held each year there to work the property and care for the yard since so many of the relatives have moved from the county.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson has made good use of the abundant garden and fruit crop this summer. She has filled more than four hundred containers of fruit and vegetables, all but a few bushels of peaches coming from her own garden, fruit trees and grape vines. She is not finished with the canning, however, she plans to put up tomatoes and some of the later fruits.

Ruby Faye Roberts of Stanton, is spending the week with her sisters, Mrs. J. B. Shockley and Mrs. Cecil Shockley.

Wanda Lee Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, is spending the week at Tarzan with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tack-

Tax On Wages Is Being Considered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (P) The senate finance committee to-day pondered an income tax proposal that would reach into every pay envelope.

The United States chamber of commerce yesterday suggested that all wages and salaries, dividends and interest be taxed at the source as one method of boosting federal revenues by \$4,500,000,000 a year.

As approved by the house the tax bill would yield \$3,236,-700,000, according to treasury esti-

Ellsworth C. Alford, chairman of the chamber's federal finance committee, estimated that a three per cent "withholding tax" would yield at least \$2,000,000,000 annually. He also proposed to the committee sales, excise and miscellaneous taxes to raise an additional bil-lion dollars, and increases in corporate and individual income taxes to raise another \$1,500,000.

PROFESSOR DIES

EAST EDGECOMB, Me., Aug. 18 (P)—William Z. Ripley, 78, a for-mer professor of political economy at Harvard university, and authority on railroad transportation, died Saturday at his summer home.

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Detroit 8-1, St. Louis 1-6.
Boston 2, Washington 6.
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Well, it's happened - Borger's Gassers and Big Spring's Bombers squared-off for a three game se-ries, Big Spring copped the first encounter, then fell off, helped along with miscues in the most telling places, and dropped the last brace of games. Which means that the Bombers are, for the time being, holding down second place in the circuit while Borger holds a shaky, weak grip on the lead.

The hard luck that has been dogging the Big Springers' trail of late is bound to change,—the question is, will it change for the worse for the Gassers? The West Texas-New Mexico brand of baseball being what it is, Borger's slim margin virtually means that the Big Spring ball club and Borger are even-up on the standings, regardless of which team happens to hold the official lead at any particular time.

Tonight, Borger starts out on session with Lamesa. Now these Lamesans, for several reasons, have not been burning up the league, but they have indicated that they are a hard foe in any engagement. According to the books, the Loboes are not schedaled to seriously threaten their hosts, but it can and has been

Clovis, the club that has the hex on Borger will not, unluckily for Big Spring, engage the Gassers during the remainder of the regular season, but Amarillo will. That particular series may be of paricular interest to Big Spring.

But, the most favorable angle of the situation is the fact that the Gassers have to meet the Bombers before they can bed down in the number one berth. A brace of loubleheaders, one on August 23 and the other on August 24, will be the deciding battles, judging from current indications. If that contest isn't a natural, then there

Talk about critical games-those four are scheduled to be tops in the league and make up a show that beats anything that has been put on in the history of Big Spring

Due to the earlier nightfall, which is not at all unusual at this time of year, Manager Jodie Tate and Prexy Tink Riviere are going to start the Big Spring-Borger game next Saturday night at 8:15 instead of 8:80 as has previously been the case. Now if some method, such as a twilight doublehead-er, could be worked out so fans could get home a little earlier everything would be just about

the running—at least that was brought out Sunday at Lubbock when Big Spring whites defeated Lubbock's All-Star negro team, 13

James Tidwell, playing for the Whites, highlighted the Black and White affair with a homer over the Hubber field fence that picked up

Next Sunday, the Big Spring club again meets a black team, tangling with San Angelo's Black Sheepherders. After getting everything lined up

for his entry to Texas A. and M., Clifton Patton, Big Spring's 220-pound ex-Steer tackle has run into an overdose of hard luck. A slip up on a bit of geometry, which he has been taking in summer school here, may be the thing that will keep him from showing his wares on the Aggie fish team this fall Patton's not very happy about the whole thing, but the one who is really feeling low is E. V. Spence Patton's supporter and not-to-be-held-down former Aggie.

HOGAN ADDS NY MEET TO LIST

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 18 UP Little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., still leads the nation's golf pros in both 1941 money winnings and the Vardon trophy race after his sec-ond-place finish in the \$5,000 Times-

Union open.

Hogan collected \$750 for a season's \$12,733, making this the 53rd consecutive tournament in which he placed in the money. He shot 72-67-139 in yesterday's

final for a 284 total.

Slammin' Sammy Snead, Hot
Springs, Va., winner with 277, garnered \$1,200" to bring his earnings
to \$8,911. National Open King Craig
Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., finished third with 287, collecting \$550
for a year's \$8,166. for a year's \$8,166.



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Loboes Take Their Share, 6-3; Oilers Chalk Up 15-13 Win

PAMPA, Aug. 18.—Lame-sa's Loboes split a double-header with the Pampa Oil-

The Loboes went ahead in the first of the fifth with six runs scored on three hits and five errors, three slipups being made by Haralson and two by Frierson. The Ollers came back in the fifth to put the game on ice.

Place Is Standoff Sun.

In the curtain-droppes, Lamesa picked up twelve hits, including two doubles by Bennett and one by Brown. Bailey White, new Lenesa first baseman got three singles during the fracas.

Huckabee gave up 14 wallops, including triples by Pampa's Scott and Frierson, but left 16 stranded. Lamesa tallied in the fourth stanza when Eddle Guynes walked, got to second on a sacrifice, advanced to third on an out, then

stole home. Tonight, the Loboes square off against the Borger Gassers. The session there will be wound up Tuesday night, then both clubs move Wednesday to Lamesa, where the Loboes will host the Gassers

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Box scores			
Lamess AB	B	H	PO
Lang. 2b 5	2	2	3
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Brown, cf 4	0	2	3
Guynes, ss 6	1	3	0
Jordan, rf 6	1	1	1
Tinsley, 1b 3	1	1	3
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Buckel, 35 5			
Arroyo, p 1			
Potest, p 2	1	0	0
White, 1b 2	0	1	3
Huckabee, p 2			
Totals47			
Pampa— AB			
McGahey, 2b 5			

Scott, If 5 2 2 Matney, of 5 4 4 Frierson, 1b 4 1 Fullenwider, rf 5 2 Phillips, 3b 5 1 Haralson, ss 5 0 Reynolds, c 5 0 1 about that time . . . Col. Matt succeed him is his son, Earl. . . . 0 Winn, who made the Kentucky The Cavalier arena, Richmond's Montgomery, p 2 2 1 0 McPartland, p 1 0 0 0 5 Derby what it is, will be guest of new \$175,000 sports center, is look-

Totals42 15 18 27 Score by innings:

honor at Saratoga tonight when ing for basketball games and other the folks who helped him run restattactions. . . Anyone interested Lang, Buckel, Janecki 2, Guynes, A. A. rasslin' champ in 1935, got cel has trained to fight Louis. . . . Matney 5, Fullenwides 3, Frierson his doctor's degree in diary hus2, Reynolds, Phillips 4; two base hits, Scott, Matney, Lang Frierson, day . . . and no cracks about his phillips 3, Fullenwider; three-base throwing the bull. right.

| hits, Arroyo, Lang, Scott; stolen bases, Labases, Phillips; left on bases, Labases, Phillips; left on bases, Labases on balls, in boxing circles but in things baseball the white boys are still in the carrier of the control of their Johnstown (Pa.)

| hits, Arroyo, Lang, Scott; stolen bases, Labases, Phillips; left on bases, Labases on balls, Carithers 2, Montgomery 1, Pobaseball the white boys are still in the carrier of the ca strike outs, Arroyo 1, Carithers 3, Class D. farm. . . . He's a little guy, Montgomery 6, Poteet 1, Huck-abee 3, McPartland 4; hits, off scouts didn't pay much attention

Carithers 6 for 5 runs in 1 2-3 innings, Montgomery 6 for 7 runs in a average of 15 a game. . . . One
5 1-3, Arroyo 9 for 7 runs in 2 1-3,
Potest 3 for 4 runs in 1 2-3; wild of the Camp Upton team is Catchvitational tournament with a 2 and pitches, Montgomery; winning pitcher, Montgomery; losing pitcher, Montgomery; losing pitcher, Montgomery; losing pitcher, Montgomery; losing pitcher, Huckabee; umpires, Ethridge, er, Huckabee; umpires, Ethridge, Rowland and Pettigrew; time, 2:35. sidered himself luck to have first 2-up win over Ted Purcey of Carcall on Don Richmond, Williams-port third-sacker, but the army Willie Gallagher, also of Carrisozo, Second Game Box score: AB R HPO A may get priority. . . . The Reds re-Lang, 2b 5 0 1 4 1 port that Outfielder Eddie Lukon, The championship consolation Carmichael, If 5 1 2 8 0 up from Knoxville, made a swell trophy went to Wilbur McKnight impression in his big league debut. of Roswell, tournament medalist, . . . Mebbe they lukon him as a who defeated A. B. Taylor of Lub-

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base, Jordan; sacrifices, Bennett, LaFevers, Buckel; double plays, McGahey to Haraison to Frierson Jordan to Guynes; left on bases, Lamesa 10, Pampa 18; bases on balls, Huckabee 8, LaFevers 6, Grabek 1; strike outs, Huckabee 7, LaFevers 1, Grabek none; hits, off LaFevers 5 for 4 runs in 4 innings; hit by pitcher, by Hucka-bes (Haralson); wild pitches, La-Fevers 1, Grabek 1; losing pitcher, La-Fevers; umpires, Rowland and Ethridge; time, 2:05.

In 1940 New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania together had a greater total state and local pub-lic debt than 83 other states com-bined, according to the bureau of

According to the censs, it cost twice as much to carry on the op-erations of the general government of the 46 states in 1986 as it did

Lamesa Splits Doubleheader With Pampa With Pampa Gassers Take Half-Game Lead Locals, 12-7

With Brooklyn At The Ta ble's Head

Oiler-Reb Race For 2nd

Nat'l Prepares Final Course Bombers In

ROUNDUP

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddle Brietz)

Special News Service) - Week's

wash: Jack Dempsey opens

three-months' tour with the Cole

Brothers circus today at Bluefield,

W. Va., he's only scheduled to put on sparring exhibitions and such-

like, but since Jim Braddock boxed

with a kangaroo up in Canada s

while ago, we'd suggest they line

0 up one of Clyde Beatty's tigers for

1 old Johnno . . . Billy Dear, whose 0 golf is a lot tougher than his

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (Herald

SPORTS

header with the Pampa Oilers here Sunday, losing the
opening game, 15 to 13, and
taking the nightcap, 6 to 3.

In the opener, the Loboes got to
Lefty Carithers for six hits and
five runs in the second inning before Montgomery was sent in to
the rescue. Pampa bagged seven
runs in three frames on nine hits
off Hector Arroyo. Lamesa's Potest
came in to relieve Arroyo but the
Oiler sluggers got his number in
short order and he gave up the
post to Huckabes.

The Loboes went ahead in the

Texas, club and pitched the other

and immortalized the deed thus:

tery

battery."

Pointed Pickups

2 name, won't play in the amateur at nying rumors that Jimmy Dykes 0 Omaha next week. He wants to be had been offered a job managing

"Please reserve all of your flat-

For J. B. Grigg, the one-man

Sammy Renick, the jockey, made

two appearances as an entertainer

last week at Saratoga and those

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quit racing. . . . Connie Mack, de-nying rumors that Jimmy Dykes

the A's, said the only guy who will

attractions. . . . Anyone interested should write Ben Wahrman of the

Richmond (Va.) News-Leader. . . .

RUIDOSO, N. M., Aug. 18 (AP)-

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Lou Nova is the tenth guy Ray Ar

this year than ever before.

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ties done up early and will have plenty of time to rest up and prepare a proper greeting for the lucky fellows from the senior cir-cuit. The Bronx dandies mowed down Connie Mack's Athletics yesterday, 2-1, and 4-3, to push their league lead up to 17 games, with

league lead up to 17 games, with only 35 to go.

Brooklyn's front-line flingers performed yesterday. First Kirby Highe served up a five-hitter to scalp the Braves, 5-1. Then Whit Wyatt went out there and for 8 1-3 innings he had the first perfect game in nearly 20 years. But, with one gone in the ninth, Phil Masl, a fearful batsman with an average currently searing in an average currently soaring in the 230's, poked a pitch over second base for a single. Wyatt wound up with that one-hitter for a 8-0 whitewash job.

isst night.

While the Rebels were splitting a double bill on their home grounds with the Oklahoma City Indians, the Oilers were doing likewise at The Cards, meanwhile sailed into Pittsburgh in the first game as though they owned the Bucs. Sparked by a four-run first-inning with the Oklahoma City Indians, the Oilers were doing likewise at Fort Worth.

Dallas dropped the first contest, 3-1, but in a mighty surge smothered the Indians 14-2 in the finale.

The second-place Oilers won their first game with the Fort Worth Cats, 5-0, but were overcome in the second contest, 1-0, as Earl Caldwell scored his seventeenth victory of the season pitched his 35th consecutive scoreless inning.

The Houston Buffs succumbed to the Sports at Shreveport by the score of 7 to 0 in the first game of a double bill. The nightcap went to a nine-inning 5-5 stalemate before being called.

The San Antonio Missions, playing at home, lost a 5-4 decision to Beaumont. rally, they coasted to a 7-1 decision behind Mort Cooper's seven-hit throwing. In the nightcap, the Pirates piled up an 8-2 edge, largely through a six-run second-inning

party. The Phillies drew 6,587 to Shibe park—their biggest crowd since June 6—to watch the local boys larrup Bill Terry's Humpty-Dumpty Giants twice, 6-2 and 18-2. The Cincinnati Reds ran their

winning streak to six games in the opener of their twin bill with the Cubs clicking for a 6-3 vic-P. D. Minton, who labels himself a Dallas, Texas, fan demoted to watching Class "D" ball in Natches, tory behind Bucky Walters' Miss., read the other day where J. steady tossing. But in the nightcap old Charley Root finally won B. Grigg caught one game of a the 199th game of his career by doubleheader for the Port Arthur, taking a 4-2 decision.

Cleveland's collapsible Indian lost two games to the charging Chicago White Sox and sank into a third-place deadlock with Boston's Red Sox. Bobby Feller dropped his fourth straight decision as he was outpitched by old Ted Ly-ons in the opener for an 8-2 setback, his tenth of the year. Moose Solters scratched a hit with the bags loaded in the tenth inning of the nightcap for a 4-3 win which boosted the Sox into second place.

Buck Newsom and George Cas-ter - exchanged grade-A pitching performances in St. Louis, Buck hurled the Tigers to an 8-1 win over the Browns in the opener with a five-hit job. Caster came along then and tossed a three-hitter for a 6-1 victory in the after-

Sid Hudson stopped the Boston Red Sox with five hits to pitch the Washington Senators to a 6-2 vic-

Lions, ABC Vie Tonight On Diamond

American Business Club and the Lions Club resume ball playing hos-tilities tonight—on the baseball Jodie Bihl of Lubbock, long hittime instead of the Muny softball

Game time is scheduled to be 8:30 with 25 cents charged for ad-

siso with 25 cents charged for admission to the festivities.

According to reports from the ABCers it will be no contest, so far as the Lions are concerned. C. O. Nalley, slated to start on the mound for ABC, has declared that his club will do a bit of field-cleaning—using the Lions as the mop.

J. O. Vineyard is scheduled to hold down the pitching assignment with Mrs. Alice Phillips 2-up win over Ted Purcey of Carto, N. M. Bird slipped by hold down the pitching assignment for the Lions, but will probably share the job with John Brown and Jack Smith. In addition to Nalley, Econon Lovelady is on the books to put teeth in the ABCers my Sain came in second on the pre-game claim to superiority. my Sain came in second on the listings with a 92 card. Third place

run for their money in past showings, and are putting on an all-out effort to put the finishing touches on their summer's athletic activities.

21-Year-Old Cigars For 21st Birthday

ROSCOE, N. Y. (49) — Alfred Dreher celebrated his 21st birthday

by smoking two cigars that were as old as he was.

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Hosts Sink Wild Fifth

BORGER, Aug. 18. — A Angeloans' managed to keep in the five-run outburst in the Morty and Joe Merts, both poloists Morty and Joe Merts, both poloists eighth inning gave the Bor-ger Gassers a 5 to 0 triumph ger Gassers a 5 to 0 triumph Lloyd Wasson handled a threehere Sunday afternoon and goal stick during the affair while returned the host crew to Lewis Rix made it 100 percent by first place in the league by a half-game margin. The Gasseries, taking the best two out of three starts.

The victory was number seven-teen for Blazin' Bill Garland, who struck out 11 men over the route. In the fatal eighth, four singles and an equal number of errors spelled disaster for the Bombers nd accounted for all runs made during the afternoon.

Big Spring made a scoring threat in the same frame but a fast double play erased the chance. Winding up their show in Borger, the Big Springers move down the line to Pampa, where they will engage that city's Ollers in tussles tonight and tomorrow. Wednesday, the clubs move their activities to Big Spring, closing the session Thursday night. Prexy Tink Riviere announced

Monday morning that all children 12 years old and under were to be admitted free to the bleachers for the Wednesday night game. The blanket invitation includes any and all kids within the age limit. Box score:

Big Spring-Haney, lf 5 0 0 2 Reeves, cf 3 0 2 1 Freer, as 3 0 0 0 Ratliff, rf 4 0 Poitras, 3b 4 0 1 Shillings, 2b 4 0 1 Zigelman, c 4 0 0 stevens, 1b 8 0 0 10 Kohout, p 2 0 0 Drake, x 1 0 1 0 Peterson, rf 4 1 2 1 Gilchrist, sg 4 0 1 2 Williams, 3b 4 1 0 1

Riordan, 1b 8 0 Webster, 1f 6 0 Rodrigues, a 2 0 0 11 Jennings, z 0 0 0 0 0 Totals32 5 8 27 8

courtesy runner for Garland in eighth. Score by innings:

Big Spring ...000 000 000—0 6 5 Borger000 000 05x—5 8 1 Errors, Poltras 2, Kohout, Stevens, Reeves, Willingham; runs bat-ted in, Nell, Willingham, Riordan; two-base hit, Reeves; stolen base, Reeves; double plays, Poitras to Shilling to Stevens, Riordan (unassisted); sacrifices, Rodrigues, Riordan; left on bases, Big Spring 10, Borger 5; bases on balls, Garland 5; strike outs, Kohout 8, Garland 11; wild pitches, Kohout 2; passed balls, Rodrigues, Zigelman; winning pitcher, Garland; umpires, Thompson, Bruce and Levine; time, 2:10.

Country Club's Scotch Foursome

Top honors in the Big Spring Country Club's mixed Scotch foursomes Sunday were deadlocked with Mrs. Alice Phillips and Tommy Jordan marking up 89's over the course with Mrs. Robert Parks Shirley June Robbins and Sam-

These two clubs have battled it was also knotted with Mrs. Gameout along softball lines this summer, have given the customers a count with Mrs. Joe Black and Herman Stewart. Eight pairs made up the field

in the unofficial opening of the club's new bent grass greens on the front nine. Remainder of the divoteers and

their scores are: Mrs. Harry Stal-cup and Jim Zack, 96; Mrs. H. W. Smith and Harry Stalcup, 100; and Mrs. J. R. Farmer and H. W. Smith, 104.

sers came out on top of the WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS LAMESA 6-13, Pampa 3-15.

Reeping their season record clear of defeat, Big Spring's poloists, led by Dr. M. H. Bennett and Lamesa's Gus White, Jr., took the long end of a 12 to 7 score over San Angelo riders here Sunday morning.

Gotting in the saddle for a near

unbeatable scoring spree, Bennett chalked up four goals to his credit, White dittoed the count as his

Badly outplayed in spots, the San

share of the morning's tussle.

Borger 5, BIG SPRING 0. Clovis 16, Wichita Falls 0. Amarillo 11, Lubbock 9.

marking up a tally.

Team- W.	L.	Pet
Borger78	41	.655
BIG SPRING77	42	.647
Novis	56	.521
Amarillo57	60	-487
Pampa	63	.457
AMESA54	67	.446
ubbock53	67	.442
Wichita Falls40	80	.338

TODAY'S GAMES

BIG SPRING at Pampa. LAMESA at Borger. Lubbock at Clovis,

AB R HPOA Net Title Won By Dallas Man

WACO, Aug. 18 (P)—Scarcely exerting himself, Fred Higginbotham, Dallas, scored a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Sid Nachlas, Houston, to win the men's singles title in the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation tennis tourney yesterday. Fort Worth took team honors in the meet with four first places and two runners-up. Dallas won four firsts, one second. Nine other divisions in which championships

Higginbotham and Smith Dodson beat Gordon Hilley and Alton Echuze, Waco, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Marjorie Legrand, Dallas, kept* the women's singles title, defeat-

ing Mrs. Jimmy Griesenbeck, Houston, 6-2, 6-2. Tony Martinez, San Antonio, stopped Ray Smith, Denton, 6-4, 7-5, junior singles finals.

Martinez and Jack Ulrich defeated Bill Walker and Tom Broad, Dallas, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, junior doubles. Don Hamilton, Fort Worth, beat Ed Ray, Sinton, 1-6, 9-7, 6-2, boys singles.



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Roosevelt Keeps Mum On New Strategy In World War

More Money For Britain To Br Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (A)—
President Rossevelt resumed personal command in the capital today, with all signs indicating a
faster future tempo for United
States efforts to hasten the downfall of the axis.

Mum as a poker player sitting in on a cut-throat game, the chief executive continued to keep his own counsel on the broad world strategy worked out in his historic conference with Winston Churchill, and the belief was that he would use deeds, not words, to disclose the when the right time came.

The president started the new work week with an appointment with congressional leaders to survey the legislative situation, and it was thought likely that one top item of discussion would be a new lease-lend appropriation—perhaps as high as \$10,000,-000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt intimated Saturday when he landed from his ocean trip that more money would be sought soon to supplement the original \$7,000,000,000 lease lend fund voted by congress last March. Moreover, Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's minister of supply who is now in Washington, is stressing Britain's need for still greater help—for "more, more of everything."

for "more, more of everything."
Upon his return to the White
House yesterday after an absence
of a fortnight, the president devoted two hours and a half to a
review of the international situation with Secretary Hull.
Affairs in the Far East and

Affairs in the Far East and the closer alignment of Vichy France with Nazi Germany were understood to be two of the subjects discussed, but Hull described the conference merely as "a general interchange of information in which we brought each other up to date on the international situation."

Weekend developments tended particularly to keep the subject of Japan to the fore. Japan refused to permit the S. S. President Coolidge to call at a Japanese port to pick up 100 American nationals who wish to return home. There were Japanese complaints that the Anglo-A merican second from a reduction of the ton the against Germany betokened "encirclement" of Japan. And the Tokyo press reported pressure on Thailand from anti-axis nations, with the editorial comment that "in the future we cannot treat such pressure lightly."

The Japanese action, however, aroused Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) who said he would recommend to the president that he "order imprisonment in concentration camps in Hawaii of 10,000 alien Japanese within 48 hours after transmission of a note to the Tokyo government" if the Americans were not allowed to depart.

As for the projected Anglo-American talks with Soviet officials in Moscow, arrangements here apparently were proceeding undsterred. The president and Churchill broached the idea in a message to Joseph Stalin Saturday and the Russian leader accepted

th proposal.

Senator Pepper (Fla.) voiced his approval today for the suggestion of navy Secretary Knox that congress adopt the eight-point statement of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as a declaration of America's principles" but the idea was opposed by Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee.

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problem all through the pages of sands who have balances of a vary-modern shistory, and the sane, suc-ing degree in banks and other in-sessful way of controlling inflation stitutions. has not yet been proven. But we Periods such as our defense have done many things under the preparations are prone to produce streng of the current emergency

Inflation as the average man that prices will rise. knows it is evidenced by a con-tinued rise in the price structure.

commodity and prices rise to where his money will purchase only one unit of the same commodity, then he has suffered loss of half of his savings.

One of the major problems the That is equally true of insurgovernment must soon attack ance, social security, bank accounts estimated inflation. Because it displayed to the holders are consistent as a constant of inflation. rectly affects so many people, it of 45,000,000 social security cards, is a problem virtually important the 40,000,000 who are beneficiaries as the defense program itself.

Economic and political minds 90,000, industrial policies, or the have been wrangling over this 25,000 group policies, and the thou-

inflation because production of certain ordinary items are curperhaps we can do the same with of purchasing power over the suptailed, thus increasing the ratio

Perhaps one of the better ways at rise in the price structure. to control it is through purchase it takes more money to buy of Defense Bonds. This not only same things, and the person gives the government money from who falls to receive more pay for his work is the person who is immediately and most severely nomic cushion later on. Better than that, it removes such great Those who have accumulated amounts of money from the peo savings in one way or another suf- ple's hands that the ratio of availjust as surely, too. If a man able cash and available products laid by a sum of money which is brought back into balance. will purchase two units of a given Finally, it is a voluntary effort and

Dorothy Thompson Says -America Must Develop Eight Point Program Of Future

The fortune of Britain, the econ-

domestic affairs radically rearrang-

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ain under pressure, danger and the elan of recovering a lost cause

has made it possible for President

They can be won with America;

they hardly can be won without us.

Nor can they be maintained in vic-

tory without a permanent close and

brotherly collaboration between all

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a common naval defense, a common foreign policy and a common financial and economic program,

disposal of surplus commodities.

world to gain. They can become

scondary powers on the periphery

of the great complex of Europe,

three continents, but one.

world-collaboration that includes

By DOBOTHY THOMPSON of this island toll by their own LONDON (By Wireless) — The agreement from 8 in the morning ght points jointly put forward by until 7:30 at night on limited and me minister of Great Britmonotonous food. and the president of the are a revoluntionary docu-Simple, axiomatic, economithe people have been thrown into phraseology, they constitute the scale for a world based on of rights for nations and for these eight points. There is not a

offer no common political for all men, but recognize ed by the exigencies of war, and rights of nations for any form ent they choose, prothey do not seek to impose on their neighbors. They recog-that political differences are atible with econ and that such collabif it be not in the interests must rest upon common rds of labor and social

on traditional policy of the h-speaking nations, freedom seas, and is thoroughly istic in proposing to disarm ag-isors while maintaining suffi-t force to protect the aims aciated until they are trans-

med into organization and pracultation with the govern-is in London of the nations in by Adolf Hitler. The points forestall any peace ive that might be launch-

being generous, realistic and rmony with the trends of the tury toward national freedom tional economic collabora urity they should appeal to all most precious is the most costly; graphing every conceivable assonable men in Germany, if any that which is the most costly is in the room. My life from h are left in that unhappy most worth the price, of conscience and intellig-

So the eight points can be reduc-m ed to the question: Does the United re we going to achieve this world f reason any realism, of freedom order that the points envisage? States intend again, as it did in that are they—platitudes or a 1776, to throw down the gauntlet d order that the points envisage? nting, working credo? What are to history and make a bid for the propaganda or mobiliza-he will? futility of the last twenty years? Will we throw off the shackles we

on of the will?

One might well ask what right the United States to propose such a program for the world miess she is willing to spend a prune and shed blood and stake the world the worl

upon its realization? write this from a country that year has held her finger in ke against world chaos. A the whole world was adrift tos and despotism and the end free nations and free men

nt of extreme exaltation and (Released by The Bell Syndicate, and rensissance over the mirathat fact. The picture today

this from one end of Europe of the revolution is browthe revolution of free and man, who hold on in hunger oppression in the midst of imprisonments and execubelieving in a deliverer.

Bettain bears on her body

Britain bears on her body intact, the workers tack-and absorbed 'em."

MADE UP TO KILL

a bar on Forty-sixth Street. Now,

as if finding him hadn't been enough to get a girl down, he was bent on being difficult.

hotel desk that you were not to be disturbed someone took a shot

Tom's empty glass went down

glass and drained it. "Carol leads

a charmed life. She ought to go

and shot at, and still in the pink of condition." He beckoned the

waiter and asked for another rye

"Why did you leave word that

you weren't to be disturbed when you had no intention of staying in

"I had every intention of stay

ing in my room. I didn't want to be disturbed because I was going

Jeff smiled, "You're not going

"Oh, for God's sake! No, I didn't

go to bed at all. Almost as soon as I got to my room Tony Eldridge came in. He told me that Max

Shuman was sending a company of Peter and Paul to London. I

stage managed the New York pro-

duction and he thought I'd have a

chance to get the job again. So

stop to call the operator and tell her. Why should I? And that's

"Where is Shuman's office?"

"What time were you there?"

"On Fifty-third, just east of

all there is to it."

went out in a hurry. I didn't

That you were so sound

to tell us that you were in your

with a circus. Poisoned, stabl

the Esquador Hotel."

highball.

to take a nap."

Carol from the sixth floor of

TOM, BELLIGERENT "You told Tommy about you

and Steve?" Jeff prompted. "Yes," Carol said. "He was terribly upset. He talked like a dramatic little boy. He said he'd kill me, he said he'd kill Steve too. But he didn't mean it any more than if he were a kid speaking some kind of piece in school."
"Pretty progressive school," Jeff

"I almost had to shove him out. And then the next morning at rehearsal he came to me first thing. He said all the things that you'd have to say when you've been drunk and acted like an idiot. And apologized all over the place."

"And wished you happiness?"
Carol smiled wryly. "No. He
didn't go that far. But I asked him not to tell anyone about Steve and and he said he wouldn't. And

he kept his word too." Jeff stood up. "You damn little dope! I guess they'll have to riddle you with bullets before you finally believe that the finger's on you. You've been so close to death three times that you could have heard it whiz by if you'd listened, but you still think no one wants to kill you. For God's sake, what do you think all this business is about? Do you think it's a prac-

tical joke?" "It wasn't Tommy," she stubbornly, almost crying.
"No, it wasn't Tommy. It wasn' He was yelling at her, but she met his angry gaze and didn't flinch an syelash. He turned and howled at me, "How about those

phone calls?" "Amelia was home. I recognized

her voice. I didn't get anyone "Neither did I. The thing was fizzle except for eliminating Amelia. And that's a great stride in the right direction, I was sure that sniping out of a hotel win-dow was Amelia's meat." He plopped down in a chair in dis

mic, social and domestic lives of all "Jeff, things are beginning look a bit thick for Tommy. I mean, besides his threatening mean, besides his threatening Carol." I told him about Tommy person but has his most intimate and his message that he was not to be disturbed at the hotel. Jeff sat like a ramrod listening. the spontantous genius for affectionate and democratic coop-

"And you're sure he wasn' there?" "I know it. I let them page hir all over the hotel. He wasn't in the building, there's no doubt of Roosevelt or anybody else even to dream of a world envisaged in those

"I guess we'll go and have s chat with Tom Nellson." Carol sat up with a jerk.
"Please, please don't go to Tommy. He'd hate it if he thought you

knew about him." Jeff said sarcastically, "We're not going to like it very much having · corpse around the apart-ment."

She had him by both arms, leading with him. "Then don't pleading with him. especially as regards the use and tell Steve about it. Promise me that. He's got enough to worry The United States and the United about and this would upset him ions, have nothing to lose but their

so. Please, Jell:
"I won't tell him. Stop shak place in history, and they have a ing." The door banged open and e the focal point and liberators of fair-sized mob poured in and took the world, or continue to exist as over. Peterson was there, and two policemen in uniform and several others whom I remembered hav-

asia and Africa which are not ing seen at the theater the night Eve North was murdered. But the United States cannot They began milling around, exchange the cours of history by words. Freedom doesn't come amining the fragments of my pleture on the floor, digging in the cheap any more; that which is the wall for the buried bullet, photoin the room. My life from this point on promised to have very little to do with that thing called But the price is not for the pusillanimous, but for the keen, privacy. I sat close to Carol and held her hand while she answered

the barrage of questions they fired at her.
We all heard the pounding of the steps in the hall before Steve Brown, breathless and white-faced, burst into the room. For an moment he didn't see Carol and Will we throw off the shackles we his eyes searched the room in terror. Then Carol ran to him lethargy to forge them for the rest He clasped her tight in his arms of the world? Will we translate the and neither spoke. They stood declaration of independence and clinging to each other and there the bill of rights into a code for all was a long, choking sob from

and so create interdependence and Carol. security, or will we lose them for Jeff Jeff tapped me on the shoulder. ourselves by refusing them to "Come on, we've got some to do."

I do not know the answer to this I looked at Steve and Carol question. But I do know that the whole future of men on this planet hangs upon it.

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1 looked at steve hard carve her line again. He had drawn her into the corner by the kitchen and wedged her there, standing over her like a bulldog. "If he guards her this assiduously from the police," I thought, "he ought to do all right by any stray murderers who hap-pen around." I grabbed my wraps and nodding to Jeff, followed him

out. BEAUMONT (P) — Master Serg-eant John J. Vidra announced to-Brown. I want to ask you a few day that the battle-of-the-chiggers questions."

straight from the maneuvers Tom Nellson glowered at us over bears on her body near Mansfield, La., he declared: the rim of a rye highball. "Who a terrible year. Still "There aren't any more live chighly the hell cares why I wasn't in my all trade unions and gers. We've met their all-out atdormitory. I don't have to sign

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

HOLLYWOOD-Aside from its

Astharine Hepburn as a "literary agent" contains angles enough to keep every producer in town supplied with nightmares for a year.

The debut has joined the list of classic Hollywoodiana: Miss Hepburn took a screenplay, authors of which she refused to name. For two hours Jaff and I had been tearing around Times Square and we had finally traced Tom to

which she refused to name, and sold it to Metro for \$100,000, plus \$10,000 commission, plus \$1,000 for her trouble—and then let it be known that "Woman of the Year," to star herself, was the work of two young unknowns, Ring Lard-ner, Jr., and Michael Kanin.

Looking steadily at Tom, Jeff said: "Nobody gives a damn right now why you weren't in your room except Haila and me. But in an It was the highest price ever paid for an "original," jumping hour or so there will be about ten far over the previous high of \$20,000 paid by 20th for its "Confirm or Deny," and leaving behind cops who are going to find out or "Why?" Tom was belligerent.
Jeff gave it to him bluntly, "Be-Preston Sturges' \$17,500 (plus roy alties) for "The Power and the cause after you left word at your

Most of the Hollywood chuckles over the affair; part of Hollywood
—the part which pays—is somewhat aghast. A price like that for on the table with a resounding bang. "Was she..." Jeff said: "No. She's all right. They missed her." Tom shook the ice around in his an "original"—and by "un-knowns," to boot! Only stage hits, pest-selling novels, published stories, are supposed to draw the big money, so what is Hollywood com-

The nightmares?

Authors of "originals" will be encouraged to hold out for sweeter gravy.

sure that only "names" can write, ever again be sure he isn't passing up a prize script?

How will the stars find time now to play in movies — because surely not only Katharine Hep-

burn but every other glamor girl and boy will be besieged by literary hopefuls with their scripts? Will the Hepburn coup inspire other stars to follow suit-to seek out desirable scripts and use these

as a club over the producer's

In all seriousness, however, Miss Hepburn has done the screen a Unwittingly or otherwis a studio has been persuaded to make writing directly for the screen as attractive and profitable as writing for stage or publisher. It has placed the accolade of dignity in understandable financial terms-on the trade of screen

For it has been a peculiarity o Hollywood, through the years, that the men and women who strove to create only for the screen were Something good may come

in the wind storm sequence, to be set afire and rolled down a hill to

set a cabin blazing.

The gates, front and back, Ann Rutherford's house are blue, Hardy Family role for "Badlands of Dakota," says the gates take meaning from an old Amish custom. A blue gate tells the world the family has a marriageable

daughter. "We," says Ann, "have two myself and sister Judy."

Man About Manhattan-

Jesse Lasky Is America's Top Mark Twain Fan

shoes without seeing them, "do you know, I was in New York when Mark Twain died. I was passing the church where the services were held. There must have been hundreds of people in the street, but it didn't mean a thing to me. I probably had a date with a blonde, and it didn't mean a thing. That's too bad."

What Mr. Lasky meant was that it was too bad he hadn't studied that crowd and that scene and photographed it in his mind, so that he would remember it always. He could use that scene, as actually was, now. You see Mr.

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AND IT'S THE BUNGALOW ACROS THE STREET WITH THE KEEP OFF

Lasky is a film producer, and his

next picture is going to be "The Adventures of Mark Twain." said Jesse L. Lasky, staring at the That's all he can talk about, or think about, and when he stares at the toes of his white and brown sport shoes, as I told you just now, all he sees is the face of the man who became a duellist, a soldier, a river pilot, a traveler, a wit, a lecturer, a debunker and a great, a very great, American.

If he reaches into his pockets for a cigar or a match a sheaf of notes on Twain's life comes tumbling out. He and his aides have spent months digging into the lesser known experiences of Samuel L. Clemens.

"Look here," he said, "look at this letter Mark Twain wrote to W. D. Howells, back in 1900.... What a prophet he was ... He was talking about England, and the Boer war, but it could apply equal-ly as well today..." He handed me a copy of the letter that he, Lasky, had uncovered in some old

Mark Twain files.... "Every day I write (in my head)," wrote Mark Twain, "bitter magazine articles about it, but I have to stop with that, For England must not fall; it would mean an inundation of Russian and German political degrada-tions which would envelop the globe and steep it in a sort of Middle-age night and slavery, which would last till Christ comes again. Even wrong—and she is wrong—England must be upheld. He is an enemy of the human race who shall speak against her

When you talk of Mark Twain with Lasky you talk with a man whose enthusiasm for his subject rivals that of a sourdough glimpsing his first lode ... "In a few days I'm going out to Hannibal, Missouri, where Mark Twain lived, and I'm going to float down the Mississippi and try to recapture some of the scenes he saw every day I want to hear those voices taking soundings on the river, calling "Mark one....mark twain....

"Do you know," exclaimed the man who just got through bring-ing the life of another great American—that of Sgt. York—to the screen, "do you know, Mark Twain lived 75 years....He came into the world with Halley's Comet, and he went out when Halley's Comet came again. Do you know, his wife never called him anything but Youth.





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was out. I talked to his secretary

for a while and left about five-fifteen."

"Five-fifteen, huh?" Jeff rooted around in the little wicker basket

the shot came through the win-dow at exactly five-thirty."

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voice when he spoke again. "Look

Jeff, I know what you're think-ing! Shuman's office is only a

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"Well, I...," he hesitated. thirty. On my way here I stopped and medicines in Geneva to com at a bar on Broadway and had a bat possible large-scale outbreaks of disease in war-torn Europe. mouth and Tommy said angrily, "No, I can't prove I was there! I have not produced any large-scale didn't see anyone I knew. And spidemics, health bulletins show a the place was jammed; I don't gradual increase in disease and think the bartender or anyone some experts anticipate epidemics would remember me. What the hell are you trying to do to me,

"Nothing. I just wish you had an alibi for five-thirty this after-

Tommy jumped to his feet, up-setting the glass the waiter had placed before him, "Do you mean to say I'm going to be mixed up in this thing because I was going around minding my own busi-ness? What the hell, Jeff! Listen, didn't take a shot at Carol. I didn't try to poison her and I der bond and released immediate didn't stab Eve North. I don't ly without export permits. want to kill Caroll For God's sake, why should I?" "You said you were going to,"

He sat as quickly as he had risen, but much more quickly. He looked from one to the other of us and his lips were very white He said bitterly, "So she told you about that." I rushed to Carol's defense. No

she didn't tell us! She never breathed a word of it and wild horses probably couldn't have dragged it from her until we al-

dragged it from her until we already knew. It happens that you were overheard. By a very helpful next door neighbor."
"What did Carol say?"
"Just that she saw you were failing in love with her and she was in love with Steve Brown. So she told you and you blew up and threatened her. And you needn't bother explaining that you were drunk and in a temper and didn't mean it because she's already done

drunk and in a temper and didn't mean it because she's already done that for you."

"I'd rather not talk about it. Let Carol do the talking."

"What about you and Alice McDonald, Tommy?"

"There's nothing about Alice McDonald and me except that we've known each other a long time. We're good friends."

"She knew about you and Carol, didn't she? And she didn't like it. It couldn't have been that she was jealous of Carol?"

"She didn't like it because...."

"She didn't like it because..."
He snaped off, "It's none of your damn business why she didn't like it. But it wasn't because she was

"You're still crasy about Care Tom scowled down at the table "I guess so. Yeah. I suppose I am But I'll get over it."



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While two years of hostilities next spring when civilian popula tion presumably will be weakened by lack of proper food and medi-cal treatment.

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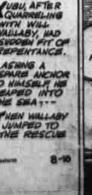
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Nona Joyce Crew returned to day for California.

ward Nall was discharged

Monday after receiving treatment for an infection. Mrs. C. W. Cathey returned home nday morning after having an ectomy.

Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

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FORSAN, Aug. 18.-The Rev. been guests of the L. L. Bees. Schensweinsburg, a native of Aus- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley and tralla who is studying at the Bap- family are spending their vacation tist Seminary, Fort Worth, will be- at Odessa and Westbrook. gin a meeting at the local Baptist Mrs. Winona Boston and Anita church Tuesday, Aug. 19, The meet- Bee spent a few days in Sterling ing will extend through Wednesday City. of the following week, with the Rev. Marvin Leech in charge of the song services.

Myra Nell Harris has enrolled in the Big Spring business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Moore are

The Rev. Schsweinsburg, an old friend of the Walter Russels, will be their guest during his stay in Lewis Padgett of McCamey have be their guest during his stay in Forsan.

The Rev. Leech, who has served as minister with the local church for the past year, will leave the congregation Sept. 1. No minister has yet been called to fill the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Davis and family have moved to Odessa to Markets Af make their home.

girls with a candy making party last week. Those present were Edna Earl Bradham, Margie Haney, Carol Jean Criner and Virginia Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Haskins of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham last week. The Haskins were en route home from a wedding trip in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams and

cadet at Barksdale Field. They will return Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers have as guests Mrs. Betty Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Franklin

fornia on a two week vacation.

week from a vacation spent in Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Odell Buchanan returned to his home Sunday following treatment for an insect bits.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and daughter, Treva Dee, accompanied by Jim and Bebe Johnson left Fri-

Joe Grant in Odessa.

Roy Longshore is spending a week in Sterling City. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers entertained Herble Smith of Big

Spring with a dinner on his birthday anniversary. Gwen Monroney was also a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting and Helen left Friday for Shreveport,

La. They will visit there for two Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger were Sterling City visitors last week.

Mary Louise Camp of Fort Worth visited relatives in Forsan this past week. Margie Haney of Roscos is the

house guest of Joy Lane. The girls will be roommates in A. C. C. this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers,

Mrs. Orval Gressett and children nal. visited in Miles this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lett and son of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy spent Wednesday night and Thursday in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark and sons Roy and Gerald of Avica have

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been guests of the E. F. Pryors. Harry Hayes of Abilene was a visitor in Forsan Wednesday. Russell Wilson of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Thursday.

Joy Lane entertained a group of A Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. UP)-The stock market today plowed a couple of more furrows in recovery

While gains of fractions to point or so were fairly well dis-tributed at the close, top marks established in the forenoon later wree reduced in many instances.

Dealings, like prices, were the ion, Darrel, and June Rust left best in the morning. The pace Thursday for Shreveport, La., to slowed appreciably after mid-day. Thursday for Shreveport, La., to slowed appreciably after mid-day visit John Camp Adams, a flying Transfers for the full proceedings were around 400,000 shares.

Wool Market

ind children of Douglas, Ariz.

BOSTON, Auf. 18. (P) (USDA)

Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Kermit A few grades of bright fleece wools BOSTON, Auf. 18. (P) (USDA) has been a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. receiving a fair demand in Boston E. L. Coldiron. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lowry and daughter visited Mr. Lowry's sister. Mrs. J. E. Jackson, in Grand pending upon shrinkage. Combing, one quarter blood bright fleece Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish had as guests last week Mrs. Herbert Day, improved demand with several Miss Jane McDonald of Stamford sales closing at around 47 cents in and Mrs. Horace Teasley of Abi- the grease. Graded fine territory lene. The Inglishes and Miss Mo-wools of good French combing Donald left this weekend for Cali-length were quoted at \$1.03-1.05. scoured basis, although the bulk of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingson scattered sales were closed at and Jan returned the first of the prices near the low side of the

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 18 (P) most cattle and calves steady: good and choice steers and yearlings 10.00-11.25; most steers in this range; most beef cows 6.25-7.75; lost bulls 5.75-7.50; good fat calves 25-10.25

Hogs 1,400; mostly steady with Friday's average; top 11.10; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows mostly 9.75 down.

Sheep 4,100; spring lambs strong to 25 cents higher; good sorted carlot spring lambs 10.50; few yearlings 8.50; aged wethers 5.50-5.75.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (P)-Cotton futures closed unchanged to higher.

tilde Loper will return home with July16.34 16.30 18.34N them. Middling spot 16.70N; N—nomi



DRAFT CHIEF SPEAKS_Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of selective service, was among those who testified on possible draft period extension. At left: Capt. F. V. Keesling, Jr., selective service legislative officer.



SEC-Newest appointee to the Securities and Exchange Commission is Edmund Burke of New York City (above), former director of the reorganization division of the commission.

Credit Men Hear Customer's View

An article dealing with the con sumer's view of credit was read before the retail credit men's or ganization luncheon Monday at the Crawford hotel.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks read the article from "Our Credit World." Roy Reeder was in charge of the program. Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, who accompanied for a sing-song, also gave a special number.

Next meeting will be held on Sept. 15. Monday sixteen individ-uals represented 14 firms at the meeting.

No Change Due In Scout Water Meet

No material change is anticipat-Buffalo Trail council Boy Scout water meet at Midland on Aug. 26, Stanley Mate, field executive, said Monday.

In connection with the water meet, there will be an area-wide archery contest. The aquatic division will include diving, and breast stroke, back stroke, free style, towing, dog paddle candle and hands-tied races. Dana Secor, district chairman, and Guy Brenneman, district camping chairman will be in charge for Midland.

Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. (P)-Wheat prices fluctuated within a range of about a cent a bushel today, working alternately above and below Saturday's close, and finishing with little net change.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-2 ower compared with Saturday, September \$1.11-1.11 1-8, December \$1.14 7-8-1-4; corn 3-8-5-5 down, September 77 1-8, December 80 1-2; oats 1-8 off to 1-4 up.

Here 'n There

Folks over at Colorado City, and Bro. Jack Helton in particular, are inhappy with us because we unintentionally wronged Mrs. Chris-tine Northcutt. In our 10deo edition, we listed Elizabeth Miller Gail, as the sponsor winner in 1940 when everybody at Colorado City knew Mrs. Northcutt brought home that first place saddle. Yes sir she won first place and we had our wires crossed. Miss Miller won in 1939.

And while on the rodeo sub-ject, we nominate Mr. and Mrs. George Hiel and family of Buffalo, Md., as fans of the day. They stopped over Saturday just to witness the evening performance of the rodeo. Others passing through the city inquired about the show, some had to go on and some stayed.

Comes a call from our old friend anonymous." Says he, regarding concessionaires at the rodeo, that someone should realize there's nore in volume than in price. We judge the price of pop must have been 10 cents. The last time we commented on that subject (a year or so ago at the ball park) a committee came near waiting on us

Not Jack McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, but a new Chevrolet car can be counted as the first rodeo casualty. Riding to the parade Friday, Jack's horse ran into the car, and the car definitely came off second best.

A blanket wage increase of 10 per cent has been reported by Piggly-Wiggly for all of its em-

O. H. McAlister, member of the oard for the Texas Motor Transportation association, has been notified by Lynn B. Shaw, general manager for TMTA that leaders in the Texas trucking industry would convene Wednesday in Dallas for discussion of priorities on equip ment and parts that vitally affect the national defense program and movement of defense merchandise Other important matters such as compensation insurance on move ment of defense merchandise will be discussed at the parley.

Ray Ogden drops a card from Washington, D. C., where he has been vacationing. At Norfolk, Va.,



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he went aboard the "America," re cently returned from Portugal, Of course he inquired about the

J. N. Kemper posted bond of \$1,-000 in a cattle theft case Saturday and was released. But members of the Gaines county sheriff's department were waiting and took him to Seminole to face similar charges there. In another case here, Raymond E. Nichols was charged with forgery.

Joe Emory Ratliff and his wife, Mrs. Mildred Mitchell Ratliff, will receive their masters degree in summer graduation exercises at North Texas State Teachers college in Denton on Aug. 23. Ratliff takes his degree in public school administration and Mrs. Ratliff in physical education. Both are mem ers of the Big Spring faculty.

O. B. Bryan, supervisor for the Caprock Electric Cooperative, is planning on attending the 18th project superintendent's conferin Washington, D. C., from Sept. 22-27.

Albert Heckler has accepted a position as manager of the Guitar gin at Stanton and assumed his duties Monday. He already had moved his family there.

The Rev. R. E. Bowden, pastor of the Church of God church, re-turned Sunday night from Ballinger where he has been since August 6th conducting a revival. The Rev. Bowden reported the revival quite a success with a number of conversions.

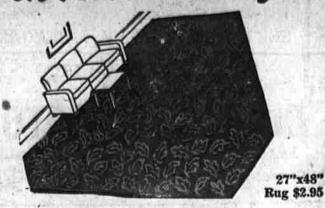
Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp and Murph, Jr., and Anna Mae return-ed home Monday morning from San Angelo where they were called due to the critical illness of Thorp's brother-in-law, H. B. Edens. Edens. who is ill with double pneumonia. was slightly improved when the Thorps left. They also visited with Mrs. Thorp's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Braden, on a ranch near San Angelo.

It wasn't a three-alarm fire, but it looked like it as city fire trucks coared out of the station, firemen clinging on with one hand and wrestling with slickers with the other. After circling the block the trucks were put up. Across the street Doug Perry folded up the tripod of his movie camera, a few more feet of film exposed on his picture about Big Spring.

V. W. Terrell reported to police Sunday at 4:10 p. m. that he had been slashed across the arm at a place on the outskirts of the city. He got the license numbers of the car in which his assailant was supposed to be riding, but Monday the offending party had not been lo-

Vacationists returning during he weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mate and daughter, who visited relatives and friends at Birmingham, Ala., and friends en route. Mrs. S. J. Mate, his mother, returned with them. Joe Pond was

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Soap Box Derby Begins In Akron

AKRON, O., Aug. 18 (A)-Texas entries Sunday fared well in the ter. first round running of the American soa bopx derby.

Douglas Vinson, Jr., of Dallas won the third heat; William Mo-Kown of San Antonio took the 18th heat: Richard George of Amarillo gained third place in the fourth heat, adn Robert G. Dedmond of Pampa was third in the 37th heat.

Churchill Returns To British Shores.

LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP) - Prime due back Monday from a trip to Minister Winston Churchill return-Ruldosa to visit with Mrs. Pond ed to Britain safely today from an and their daughter, and Mrs. J. H. historic meeting at sea with Presi-Greene, who are vacationing here. dent Ropsevelt and a visit to Ice-

land, and was met by Minister of Information Brendan Bracken to complete arrangements for a probable broadcast to the prime minis-

The date for the broadcast has not been announced.



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