Eight Pages Today

## President Reports Arms Output

People's Army Rushes Forth

preconditions for the final struggle carry out his full program in the with Britain, since signs multiply immediate future. He's got to dis-

For Defense Of Leningrad

Sharply assailing figures cited by Roosevelt became specific.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), President

Revel declared be said. Roosevelt asserted today that while American defense production never had been completely satisfactory, on the average it was up

The chief executive told a press conference, and he volunteered the information, that he had heard and read a statement by Byrd earlier in the week in Washington which said defense production was lagging seriously. The president said he had asked the war department

Somebody, Mr. Roosevelt said,

The war department, the presiunfortunate that the senator's data gram will be met.

Nazi Gains

Small Near

**Soviet City** 

Thousands of men rushed

from Leningrad to stem the

advance of German siege col-

of thousands toiled to erect

Great numbers of Leningrad ci-villans were reported volunteering

for service in an "Opolchenie," or

people's army.
"The struggle on the approaches

to the city is uncessing," reported

the Russian army newspaper, Red

Dispatches from Moscow said that the big industrial center, Russia's second largest city, was

now a "formidable military camp" and that after four days of bitter fighting on the outer perimeter of Leningrad's de-

have scored no significant new

tie change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

in south, considerable cloudiness

Byrd declared, he said, that not a single tank had gone to England, actually, he asserted, we have turned over hundreds of tanks to the British, tanks of modern design produced in the last year. Some of these as is known, he said, have gone to Egypt and the papers have car-ried stories on the excellence of their performance.

Anti-aircraft guns, Mr. Roosevelt went on, the senator said the pro-gram provides for average month- In July, he said, production was duction of military aircraft remain-Byrd was wrong in all categories ly deliveries of only four 90-milli-but planes. meter guns during the balance of will be 340, he said, and in September and October it will be even signs to meet lessons learned last sold the senator down the river on actually calls, he said, for monthly deliveries of 61 for the four remaining months of 1941 and the war department believes that pro-

The War Today --

We cannot dismiss lightly

street fortifications for a with Britain, since signs multiply

death-stand defense of the that this is true, old czarist capital, defying nazi threats to lay the city in consumption. Aft

mere propaganda the statement by

umns today while other tens the German news agency that the fuebrer's intent; there's considera-

Propaganda it doubtless is, and likely intended largely for home

consumption. After all, things can't be too cheerful these days in Germany with an endless line of trains bearing wounded home from the bloodlest conflict in

history, and the Frankfurter

Zeitung urging people to post-pone their vacations because

everal hundred thousand hos

pital beds have been installed in

numerous hotels and are not available for transients."

However, there are plenty of in

ications that Herr Hitler is get-

ting set for further great offensives

heatres if fortune gives him the

n the Mediterranean and western

ator had declared the production would be 15 a month, whereas the actual output was 72 in July and would be 180 in August, 280 in September and 320 in October. There seems to be a certain dis-

> the war department figures and there would be, the president re-

crepancy between the figure 15 and

Byrd's figures on planes were

Hitler Undoubtedly Preparing Now

There's no question about the

fuehrer's intent; there's considera-

ose of those fighting Reds before

We get a view of Hitler's pur-

oses in two highly significant de-

Reports from German-oc-cupled France say improvements: are being rushed on defenses in French African colonies, includ-

ing Dakar which in hostile hands

would constitute a grave menace to trans-Atlantic shipping, and a

potential threat to the western

Greece give rise to the thought that

opments. There are:

he can go all-out again in the west, and the bad weather is on its way.

For Future Thrusts With Armies

fast in the near east.

sen, OPM director, about the matter, but that it was his recol-lection the July plane production was 1,465 compared with an ear-lier estimate of 1,500 for the

month.

The president took exception to marked, even if a zero were added what he said was Byrd's contenproduction of military Furthermore, he continued, Byrd planes had declined progressively said only fifteen 81-millimeter mor- in May, June and July. The number of training planes increased actually 221. In August the output ed steady because of changes in

But the fact remains, he said, substantially correct, Mr. Roose- that the senator's statement as a velt said, adding in response to a whole, in every single item except question that the senator had used planes, was as full of discrepancies

Barring a quick and unexpected

feasible to attempt an invasion of

the slackening of fighting in Russia he must make a further drive

ish control of the Mediterranean. The French bases would be invalu-able for both these operations.

The Turks are in a tight place

#### Persia Gives Answer To **Great Britain**

Zero Hour Near In Near East Crisis. English Indicate

LONDON, Aug. 23 (F) Iran's answer to the British-Russian request that German technicians be banished from that middle east ell kingdom reached here tonight as both British and Russia appeared to be ready to use force.

The contents of the note were

Soviet sources, however, acknow ledged that joint action by Britain and Russia to oust the nazis from Iran were probable if London and Moscow are not satisfied with the

Authoritative British earlier had declared that Britain was considering "vigorous measures" although they would not discuss "projected operations" and none had been launched so

The contents of the note probably vill not even be commented on beore tomorrow. It was relayed here by the Brit-

ish minister to Tehran, Sir Reader William Bullard, and already is under consideration at the foreign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Mohammed Schayesteh, the Iranian minister, declared today that Iran

The minister, after conferring with Secretary of State Hull, told newspapermen that Iran would fight against Germany, Russia, Britain or any other force—even though the odds were ten to one to prevent aggression on Iranian

Denying that there were any German fifth columnists in Iran, the minister said that the total collapse of the Red armies, it isn't German population of his country probable that Hitler will find it was approximately 700.

#### the British Isles this year. How-**US** Raises ever, with the arrival of winter and against Britain's lifeline to American supplies across the Atlantic, and he probably will accompany it by another offensive against British control of the Mediterranean. Jap Export

Hitler didn't dare . attack their Hitler didn't dare attack their President Roosevelt ordered today army when Russia was standing a 50 per cent increase in the tariff by and presumably ready to go to on imported crab meat, of which their assistance, but his successes Japan is the chief source of supply hemisphere.

in the Ukraine has eased the Red

This action was taken in a prothreat. It's quite in the cards that clamation declaring that the duties on imported crab meat shall be Meanwhile the British have raised from 15 to 22 1-2 per cent the nazis likely are getting ready troops up against the Persian-Iraq ad valorem. to sieze the Dardanelles from the border, and the Russians are stand-

The proclamation said the in-States which was determined by community for many years before City, Kansas to Amarillo, Lubbock an investigation by the tariff com-

chain of economic measures taken by the United States government after Japan moved into air and naval bases on southern French Indo-China.

The most far-reaching step was Plans for the motorcycle race to the freezing of Japanese credits in be held September 1st, Labor Day, this country and the imposition of a form of export control. But ob-servers noted that fishing is a primary occupation of the Japanese and that crab meat has been an important export.

#### Russian War Loan Study Requested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 UP) The question of a war loan for Russia produced a sharp division in legislative opinion today, and Senator Danaher (R-Conn) demanded that congress be given full details before any credits are placed at Soviet disposal for the purchase of military supplies here.

Danaher called attention to the

statement of Jesse Jones that the Reconstruction Finance | Corporation would be ready to make a cast loan to Russia for war purposes if and when they need it, assum ing that the administration policy favored such assistance.

#### Maj.-Gen. Chaffee Claimed By Death

Happy Landings—Mother Mary Zinn waves to friends as Dr. P. W. Malone prepares to take her on her first plane ride. The flight climaxed celebrations surrounding Mrs. Zinn's 85th birthday here Tuesday. Seventynine years ago Mrs. Zinn took her first oxen-cart ride, she recalled.

# Examiner Approves North-South Airline Route For Big Spring

Santa Fe and Albuquerque. The proposed new line would branch off the main Continental

ican Airlines here.

erve Big Spring.

line at Hobbs and run to San

Antonio with stops at Midland,

Big Spring and San Angelo. It

At San Angelo this line would

routes south to the border with connections thence into Mexico

Central America and South America; also with Braniff's routes to

Houston and thence to other south-

At Denver, the Continental lines

At the same time he approved

the Hobbs-Midland - Big Spring-San Angelo-San Antonio route, Ex-

the CAB deny the following appli-

Braniff Airways to operate be ween San Antonio and El Paso.

Pueblo and Denver.

Continental Air Lines between

Braniff to operate between Den-

ver and Laredo; Denver and Hous-

ton via Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene,

Abilene, Austin to Houston, with

The examiner also suggested

that Braniff's certificate for route 50 be amended to designate Laredo,

Texas, as a terminal, and to in-

clude Austin as an intermediate

point between Houston and San Antonio; and that Braniff's certifi-

clude Lubbock, Texas, as an in

Thirty Boy Scouts, members of troop No. 7, left Friday afternoon for a weekend camp near Mertson.

The boys were in charge of Gene

Scouts Leave For

Weekend Outing

termediate point.

from Lubbock to Big

cations for authority to operate:

make connections with the trans-continental United Airlines routes

and other lines serving the west.

### RECOMMENDS LINE FROM HOBBS TO SAN ANTONIO

North and south airline service for Big Spring was a step North and south airline service for Big Spring the service for Big Spring t that the application of Continental Airlines for authority to operate a new Hobbs to San Antonio line be granted.

If the CAB acts upon the examiner's recommendations and approves operation of the line, Big Spring will be given direct air connections with Hobbs, Denver and other northwesterly points, as well as

#### with San Angelo, San An-FD Formally tonio, Laredo, Mexico City, Houston, Austin and many other points to the south. Orders Draft Continental Airlines, with headquarters in Denver, Colo., now op-erates a line from Denver to El Extension Paso with one leg swinging by Roswell and Hobbs and another by

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22 (P) Implementing the selective service extension act, President Roosevelt directed in an executive order to day that the term of service be extended 18 months for selectees, reservists, national guardsmen and enlisted personnel in the army.

The order was more or less formality required under the extenion act.

It provided that despite the exension, persons who have served for twelve months may be released as the interests of national defense

Selectees, the order said, may be transferred to the reserves, after a year's sergice, "with a view to the early creating of a large trainmake conned reserve, while at the same time, continental maintaining the army in immedi ate readiness for use in the de-fense of the nation," reservists now on active duty would be let out after a year, when they could be spared, under such regulations as the secretary of war might pre-scribe, and a like procedure would be followed for enlisted men of the regular army.

#### W. J. ECHOLS OF MIDLAND DIES

W. J. Echols, 74, former resident Austin and Houston; and Denver se proclamation said the in-se was necessary to equalize m. Friday in Midland at the home Big Spring, San Angelo and San a difference in costs of production of a son, William Echols. The elder Antonio. between Japan and the United Mr. Echols had lived in the Moore leaving here about nine years ago. mission.

While the proclamation was an innocent-looking document on its surface, it constituted a link in a at 5 p. m. Saturday.

The body is being returned to branch from Lubbock to Big Spring for burial and services Spring, San Angelo, Austin and Houston.

The examiner also suggested

#### Two Killed And 25 Injured In Wreck

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Aug. 22 (P)-Two men were killed and 25 cate for No. 15 be amended to in persons injured in the head-on collision of a coupe and a Greyhound bus on the Waldo approach to the Golden Gate bridge today.

The two killed were pinioned in the coupe so tightly two tow trucks were used to pull the car apart to get them out. Coroner J. Ray Keaton identified

them as John Morse, 26, of Lake Salazar, scoutmaster, assisted Forest, Ill., and Clyde L. Anderson Jessie Hernandez. Plans were to

## FDR Avoids Taking Over

WEATHER.

the government did not want to take over Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company's strike-bound Dry Dock company's strike-bound Kearny, N. J., if it could be avoid-

The chief executive made this comment at his press conference at Hyde Park, N. Y., on the tis-up of the huge shipyard, which has \$493,000,000 of defense contracts, while Detroit city officials contin ed efforts to settle the municipal transit strike there.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know and could not guess wheth-er the government could avoid moving into the Kearny plant where the CIO industrial union. of marine and shipbuilding

ers is on strike. Conferences were continuing in Washington on the Kearny situswould connect with the main transcontinental route of Amertion and the union expressed h of getting back to work by Mond This proposed line was the only one of six applications examined by Wreng that received approval. Two other airlines were asking to

or getting back to work by Monday.
They said workers were "standing by" with that in view.
Night conferences in both the Kearny and Detroit cases ended without the slightest indication of agreement between strikers and make connections with Braniff's management.

For the sixteenth day the sprawling Kearny yards of the Federal Sihpbuilding and Dr. Dock company remained idle. Eighteen thousand men stayed at home or lounger than the same of the same ed about the town; construction mained at a standstill on two gruisers, six destroyers and a group

cruisers, six destroyers and a group of merchant ships.

John Green, president of the striking CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, and L. H. Korndorff, company president, conferred at Washington yesterday with President Roosevelt. At his suggestion, the union leader, the company official and other negotiators met for hours last night, but to no effect.

Green said the company remained adament in opposing the strikers' demand for a maintenance of union-membership agreement, as Wrenn recommended that

union-membership agreement, as was recommended by the national mediation board recently. Under such a clause, present or future members of the union would have to maintain good standing in the

union as a requisite of continu employment. Korndorff said he did not care to make any statement on the situ-ation. Earlier he had declared that the union was demanding in effect, a closed shop, and rather than agree to that, he offered to turn the yard over to the navy for oper-

CIO steel workers called a strike at Republic Steel Corporation's Gadsen's Ala., plant but company officials said the mill, which has

heavy defense orders, was operat-ing with a reduced force.

Noel Beddow, steel workers or-ganizing committes chief in Ala-bama, said the men were demanding pay "somewhat approaching that of steel mill workers" in the Birmingham district, a union shop and a union dues checkoff.

#### Appointments By O'Daniel Invalid

AUSTIN, Aug. 22 UP)-Three appointments by former Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to the board of re-gents of the Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingaville were made without proper authority and therefore were void and ineffective, Attorney General Gerald C.

Mann ruled today.

Mann's opinion, requested by the state college board, declared the choice of new regents for the college falls legally to Governor Coke Stevenson, O'Daniel's successor.

#### Road Bond Measure Compromise Offered

AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (P)—Two road bond law compromise proposals were available for study by mamwere available for study by mambers of the legislature today.

They came from the County Judges and Commissioners Association and the Texas Dirt Farmers Congress and both will be submitted to Governor Coke R. Stevenses who has insisted an agreement must be reached before he orders a special session.

A controversy has existed ever the issue since the legislature at the last general session failed to re-enact the road bond law.

RED ARMY PRAISED

LONDON, Aug. 22. (47—An cial report to the war office of Lt. Gen. F. N. Mason-MacFarthead of the British mission Moscow, praises the morals efficiency of the Rustian army.

#### In Berlin, authorized quarters said the Russians were hurling fresh reserves into the battle along Semi-Final the whole front and acknowledged that the red army was maintaining "islands of opposition" both in the Dnièper bend of the Ukraine and Park Program See WAR, Page 8, Column 3 Set Tonight Weather Forecast

Semi-final program of the secon innual summer series of amphi-WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy theatre entertainments will be pre-Friday afternoon and evening. Saturday, fair except for scattersented at 8 p. m. today. ed afternoon showers in moun-tains west of the Pecos valley. Lit-

Next Friday evening, the final program, winners over all the series will be presented in an all-star affair, climaxing the season. Among those to appear on the

local thundershowers in portion tonight; Saturday program this evening are Melba cloudy, local thundershow-Kinard, Lamesa, vocalist; Marvin ers in northeast portion. Gentle to Louise Davis and Clemmie Leemoderate mostly southerly winds Crain, guitar and accordion duet; Betty Jo Gay and Dorothy Newton, EXTENDED forecast (6:30 p. m. Friday to 6:30 Wednesday)—Occa-sional thundershowers Saturday through Wednesday. Seasonal tem-vocalist: and five other numbers vocalist; and five other numbers not yet announced.

peratures prevail.

LOCAL DATA Highest Temp. Thurs. ...... 88.9 Master of ceremonies for the 

#### break in his efforts against the Turks, and perhaps may try to ing on Persia's northern frontie colshevists. Of more immediate drive through Turkey into other ready to counter nazi moves. Senate Studies **Anti-Cattle**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P)- Race Plans

The controversy centered around brand inspections at posted stock

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla), of day night at 7:30 o'clock at the an agriculture subcommittee, said Settles hotel. a decision probably would be de-

brand inspections at market cen-

# Rustling Bill

the Turkish frontiers to Bulgaria he may strike at Turkey now.

Evidence that cattle stealing still is a multi-million dollar industry faced senators today as they

ends September 15.

sought to decide a sharp dispute were discussed at the American over a legislative remedy for rust-

George Zachariah, chairman, Chester Cluck, Roy Reeder, and a house-approved bill which would others urged members to sell their authorize collection of fees for allotment of tickets to insure suc-

Roy Reeder spoke on the sale of layed until the congressional recess fewler Faubion, R. D. Golightiy, C. O. Nalley, Douglas Orme,

brand inspections at market cen-ters now under federal supervision and charge a fee, probably five

## **ABC Talks** Labor Day

Plans for the motorcycle race to

cess of the show.

A meeting of the motorcycle

#### The bill (HR5204) would direct Scott, Dr. J. H. Parrott, Charles the secretary of agriculture to Girdner and Bill Younger were apdesignate one association of cattlemen in each state to conduct stamps.

oon at the Settles hotel.

advertising material on the defense

## What Farmers Talk About-Rains, Prices And Prospective Crop Yields Rains, prices and prospective prices and pros

grass than ever before.

Among the happler of the lot is Will P. Edwards, whose Luciani Wells ranch came in for heavy showers during the past two days. Wednesday the headquarters gauge with each of his ranch and a half and Thursday an inch from low hanging clouds in the south. Parts of his ranch received considerably more, almost double in places, he thought.

This relieved his grass worries. Other stockmen, not visited by such good downpours, felt that rain was needed to insure good grass as they put it—unless rains come soon and perhaps sgain about three miles wide and scarcely inch file with the middle of September, they will have an abundance of nothing as in the food and the south, at the U.S.

Abundant moisture in the early growing season has produced a luxuriant crop of grass, but it has been dixtoriant conditions, Broughton is one of the more conservation is one of the more conservation in so one of the more conservation is one of the more conservation in so one of the more conservation is one of the more conservatives when it comes to predicting the crop. He likes to guess stalky crops short and dwarfed ones long. He's pegging his guess at 19,000 to 40,000 some have predicted in the south, Parts of his ranch received considerably more, almost double in places, he thought.

This relieved his grass worries. Other stockmen, not visited by such good downpours, felt that rain was needed to insure good grass. As they put it—unless rains come of the such that are also the province of the country of the country. Reason: Such terrification of the country of the country. Reason: Such terrification of the country of the country of th

## College Students And Youngsters Morning Coffee Take Last Fling At Vacations As September Gets Nearer

Engagement Told

Announcement of the marriage of

be Sunday, August 24th, was made

Thursday afternoon at a party in the home of Mrs. E. E. Mason.

A small envelope told of the wed-

Contests and games were played

and the honoree was named win-

Present were Mrs. J. W. Phillips,

phey, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs.

Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Mason.

Sending gifts were Mrs. James O.

Robertson, Mrs. Earl Adkinson,

Mrs. Albert Long, Mrs. Butler, Mrs.

Richard Young, all of Big Spring,

Mrs. Abble White of Glendale

Calif. Mrs. Vincent Visille of Lev-

elland, Mrs. Lucille Jones of Clovis,

DEL VALLE, Aug. 22 (AP)-Dr.

Z. T. Scott has the answer to a

That picture of the situation was

given in a talk yesterday at Fort

Worth before a district ginners' convention by Burris C. Jackson

of the statewide cotton committee

Dr. Scott is actually only a be-

ginner in the cotton growing busi-

two years ago. Last year he brought in Travis

staple.

quares were formed.

lasses and one gallon of water.

His record of a bale to the acre

insect years of Central Texas his

Public Records

Dr. J. M. Wodall to build a resi

Mrs. John Birdwell to move

ouse from 901 Goliad to outside

Taylor Electric Co. to hang sign

erations; northeast 1-4 or north-

Mack Perdue, Chevrolet coupe. Robert L. Coleman, Ford tudor. J. T. Morgan, Ford tudor.

D. J. Sheppard, Ford tudor,

C. L. Rowden, Dodge sedan. W. M. Nichols, Pontiac coupe.

L. C. Nanney, Pontiac sedan. J. E. Hendrick, Chrysler.

Yard Beautification

Winners Are Named

contest sponsored by the Colorado City chamber of commerce were announced this week by Joe Earnest, chairman of the yard beautification committee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McCord won first places for the most beautiful

irst place for the most beautiful ard, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenkins or the yard showing the greatest

Sadler, Ford sedan.

S. Edmonds, Jr., Chevrole

Building Permits

city limits, cost \$50.

Warranty Deed

New Motor Vehicle

At Party In

Mason Home

#### Morton - Johnson Wedding Date Announced At Party Thursday

#### Mrs. Bryan Is Named Secretary Of South Ward

To elect Mrs. O. B. Bryan as secretary and plan for fall meetings, ding to take place at 9 o'clock South Ward Parent-Teacher Sunday morning in the home of the ciation executive members met Rev. C. S. Cox of Abilene, pastor Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. of the West Side Baptist church.

W. Smith. Mrs. Bryan was named to take ner. The prize was the basket of the place of Mrs. H. W. Wright, gifts. who resigned. The group voted to egin meetings September 11th at

3 o'clock at South Ward school. The study group will also begin early in September with Mrs. W. J. McAdams as leader. The study will be on "Beginning With Chil-

#### Letter K Used At Alphabet Club

Party Thursday The letter K was carried out in the refreshments and entertainMorton. ment when the Alphabet Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. M. Hobby Farmer

The group knit for the Red Cross and were served punch and cheese Shows How To with brand names beginning with

Model airplanes were given as Grow Cotton favors. A picnic at the city park was planned for next Thursday. Mrs. Franklin Early is to be next

warning that Texas cotton growers must lower the cost of production and increase the yield per acre to compete successfully for domes-Mrs. Bill Early was present as ruest and others present were Mrs. tic business with the cotton growing states east of the Mississippi Mrs. Paul Harper, Mrs. Max Welch, Mrs. Bill Whisenhunt.

#### McDonald Says

Horses Licked AUSTIN, Aug. 22 (P) - Texans won't be fooled, says Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald. They know the horse isn't com-ing back. ness. An Austin physician, he start-ed farming a 20-acre tract here

nmenting on reports from the county's second bale. This year his farm preduced the first bale in the county. Although he used no fertilizer this year, Dr. Scott exnorth and east that in some in-stances house and mule-drawn vehicles were replacing trucks due to fuel and motor parts shortages, McDonald today asserted: pects his yield to be a bale per

"The animals may fill in tem-porarily in emergencies but, while Texans love horses, they know bet-ter than to hope they'll ever stage a comeback. Motor vehicles defin-itely have replaced them. We can't go backward."

#### Smoke Does Not Always Mean Fire

DEL RIO, Aug. 22 (P)-Toss out one" formula-one pound of calher of grandma's proverbs: cium arsenate, one gallon of mo-Where there's smoke there's fire. dashing to a smoking discovered the car had tion is much better than cure as rolled into shrubbery and heat of far as cotton insects are concerned the engine had caused the leaves —ball weavil and other pests were to start smoking.

Fire Chief Neal Billins said they

OPENING SPECIAL \$7.50 French Oil Permanent . . . . . \$4.50 MRS. RIDEN'S BEAUTY SHOP 808 Gregg Street





Transfer-Storage J. B. SLOAN

Visitors Go In To Home Stretch As Summer Wanes

Youngsters ready for school, colege students, and some homebodies take a last fling at vacationing and nearer. Big Spring homes seem open today to the visit of the

younger generations.

James Harry and Lula Jean Irene Morton and E. O. Johnson to Billington, who have been vacationing for two weeks in value, built, with Philips, Mrs. George Oldnam, and and San Francisco, Calif., with Philips, Mrs. George Oldnam, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. W. T. Barber of Coahoma, Mrs. J. L. Wood.

Coahoma, Mrs. J. L. Wood.

Mrs. Lynette McElhannon is and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and family are spending the weekend at Carlsbad Cav-

Margaret John and Nellie McElsister of the bride, Mrs. K. I. Sharpes, Jr., Mrs. L. B. Hambright nannon are spending several weeks and Shirley of Norton, Nita and in Belton with their grandparents, Noragene Taylor, Mrs. Ruby Mur. Dr. and Mrs. M. P. McElhannon. Frank Ford of Fort Worth, a Hogg, Mrs. Minnie Chapman, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Floyd Lackey, former resident here, is spending

the day here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lipscomb left Friday for Fort Worth where they will meet her sister, Mrs. Mary Shannon of Houston. They will re turn here where Mrs. Shannon will

visit for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Simmons had as guests this week Mrs. Mollie Sliger and Mrs. G. W. Hood of Dalals. Mrs. Maud Yates of Port Arthur, Mrs. Grace Sloan and Jackie Higer of Colorado City. Mrs. Slig- With Chicken Barbecue er and Mrs. Yates are aunts of

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Crain returned Thursday from a week's vacation visiting relatives in Dallas and

in east Texas. Patsy Lou Moore of Austin is spending the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox, and her cousins, Bill and Bobby

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corder and niece, Mary Ann Canning, of Sar Antonio will spend the weekend in McCamey with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donayan. Next weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Corder will take Mary Ann back to her home in San Antonio

after her spending six weeks here with them. Donald Gene Kopp of Fort Worth

turn to his home Saturday after a week in Blg Spring.

Maxine Thomas of Dallas will return tonight after making a visit Creightons.

here with Mrs. Leslie Thomas. Mrs. T. W. Alderson of Odessa returned to her home Thursday following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts and family are vacationing in Arkansas acre. The cotton will be 1 1-4 inch

and Louisiana, They left Sunday and will be gone ten days, Mrs. E. B. Compton and Bennie This is how a "hobby" farmer outdid the oldtimers in the neighand Theresa Waldrup of Dixis, La., stopped at the Goodfellow Field in To begin with, he bought seed of an early-maturing, 1 1-4 iach staple variety. He poisoned six San Angelo Wednesday enroute to Christoval, In San Angelo, they met John Compton, Mrs. Compton's times during the growing season—three times in the pre-square brother-in-law, and all went to

Christoval to spend the day. stage and three times after the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norman Tulsa, Okla., are expected to arrive The poison used was a "one-one the last of this week to make s visit with Mrs. W. J. Donnally here Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley and children are spending the weekend Dr. Scott believes that prevenin Dallas. They left Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins and

Reed will leave Sunday for Dallas where they will spend the week. never allowed to get a start on his Mr. and Mrs. King Sides had as uests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hollis and daughter, Sue D, of is considered remarkable in that Port Arthur, Mrs. W. W. Hill and it was achieved in one of the worst children, Jackson and Joe Marie of

tory-so described by Jim N. Bos-A postcard from Lorena Brooks well, secretary of the Austin chamtells that she is vacationing in ber of commerce agricultural bu-Farmersville where she is having "swell-elegant" time. She plans to One more point: Dr. Scott's cot-ton was kept clean—all grass and weeds were kept out of his fields.

return in about a week. Mrs. W. O. Jones of Knott has as guests, Elsie and Ora Lee Alexander of Abilene, who will visit

here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrison and ions, Joe Edward and Johnny and Mrs. Ethel Shackley, all of Borger, are visiting in Knott with Mr. and dence and garage at 701 W. 17th Mrs. Cecil and J. B. Stockley and street, cost \$5,000.

Big Spring. Mrs. L. B. Hambright and daugh ter, Shirley, Mrs. K. I. Sharpes, Jr. of Norton and Mrs. E. E. Mason of

Taylor Electric Co. to hang sign 110 E. 2nd street, cost \$300.

Primitibo Navarrete to rebuild Mrs. J. W. Phillips this week.

Mrs. M. H. Dove of San Antonio and Bettye Reeves of Abliene are visitors this weekend in the home at 110 E. 2nd street, cost \$300. Primitibo Navarrete to rebuild of Mrs. Dove's parents, Mr. and J. W. Sherrell et ux to Dorothy Mrs. D. D. Douglass. Mr. and Mrs. May Foster; \$10 and other considrive tonight to spend the weekend with them also. Mr. and Mrs. D. east 1-4 of section 21, block 32, T-1-S, T&P, being 40 acres, more or D. Douglass returned Friday night

from a visit to El Paso. Mrs. H. H. Padgett and Mrs. Louis Mayfield and Dan and Louis Padgett and Mrs. Jim Currie left Friday morning for a visit in Fort

Patty Jean Leatherwood return ed Friday from Abilene where she has been visiting friends for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taltaferre had as guests recently, Taliaferro's relatives of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coe and Doris and Erline Kelly all of San Angelo were recent visitors in Big Spring

for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Co. and Doris are former residents of COLORADO CITY, Aug. 22 (Spl)
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## Compliments Miss Hutto

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Miss McClendon

A surprise shower and dinner

party was given Thursday night

riage is to take place Saturday.

Attending were Mrs. Paul Dar

Mary Bella Menger, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Maria Womack, Deortha

Employes of Beaty's Laundry

A morning coffee was held at 10 o'clock Thursday honoring Don Hutto in the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver. Miss Hutto is the brideelect of Harold Garvin of Duncan, Okla. Their marriage is to be August 30th.

The coffee table was lace-laid and centered with an altar made as the first of the month and the of fern, A miniature bride and beginning of school draw nearer bridegroom were in an archyster and candelabra was behind the archway.

> Mrs. A. Swartz presided at the service. The guest list included Mary Louise Wood, Mrs. Shine.

Mrs. Lynette McElhannen is Lebkowsky, Mrs. Ben R. Carter, spending the weekend in Abilene. Mrs. William Tate, Nina Rose Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee and Webb, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. M. family, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Frank McCleskey, Rosemary Lassiter, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Clarinda Mary Sanders Nancy Philips.

#### Golf Club Winners Are Mrs. Arch Brimberry And Mrs. Wilkins

Mrs. Arch Brimberry and Mrs. Claude Wilkins won low net score Thursday morning when the Golf Club met at the city park for

games Others attending were Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Ann

#### Doctors Entertained In P. W. Malone Home

Dr. P. W. Malone entertained a group of doctors from Odessa, Midland, Andrews, Stanton and Big Spring Thursday night in his yard with a chicken barbecue. Bridge games for the wives was

entertainment in the G. E. Hogan nome. Some twenty persons atended the barbecue.

from a vacation spent in San Francisco with Mrs. Edward's son and McClendon by the Beta Sigma Phi wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Edwards. sorority. The group returned through Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lloyd Bowman and daughter, Juanita, of Neodosha, Kas., The dinner table was sentered are expected to arrive today to with a bowl of golden glow. Gifts is visiting his grandparents, Mr. spend several weeks here. They and Mrs. B. H. Settles and will re- will be joined next week by Lloyd will be joined next week by Lloyd three tiered wedding cake topped Bowman who will return to Neodo- with a bride and bridegroom under sha with them after a visit here an arch holding wedding bells was with Lloyd's family, the W. R. also served.

Mrs. William Dehlinger spent
Thursday in Odessa visiting her
daughter, La Fern, who is work-

ing there.
Mrs. Randall Pickle has as vistors for several days Mrs. G. E. Roden and Myrtle Jones. Victory and children, Whitney and Sara of Amarillo, Mrs. Wallace Rix, and Mrs. Carl Suenson of Lubbock and Carol Rix of Odessa. Honored On Birthday They will return to their homes With Wiener Roast

Mrs. R. T. Davis returned recently from Wichita Falls where honored Mrs. Ben Alexander with she has been visiting. She was ac- a wiener roast at the city park companied home by her son, Dick Wednesday night on her birthday Movies Asked To Davis, who has been in Stamford anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dieter are was a guest. Others present were moving to Amarillo today. Dieter Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander, Mr partment and will be employed at Mrs. N. H. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. he Lucille shop in Amarillo.

are here for a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nall, Jr., Brisendine, Louella Pierce, Elmer eral hours later. was formerly a member of Bobby Whisenant, Mrs. Nell Thornton, enable people working different The infant weighed 7 pounds, 6 Miller's orchestra that played in Alice Holt, Nan Bearden, Mrs. shifts to obtain relaxation and recounces and has been named Leona Big Spring several years ago. Maud Martin.

#### "Suppose you rehearse it a little more . . . and come back in about a week." Surprise Shower New Officers Elected In Compliments

Society
The Big Spring Daily Herald

MODEST MAIDENS

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, August 22, 1941

& P. W. Electing officers to fill vacancles due to members at the Big Spring at the Settles hotel honoring Jerrie State hospital leaving, the Business

and Professional Woman's execu-Miss McClendon is the bridetive board met Thursday night at elect of J. D. Phillips whose marthe Chamber of Commerce. Edith Gay was elected vice pres-The dinner table was centered ident and program coordination

committee chairman. Margaret were presented after the dinner. A Bruck is to be corresponding secretary and Ina Mae Bradley, finance chairman. Nell Rae McCrary is to head the health committee and Dorothy Lee

Bassett the gadio committee. Helen Duley will be chairman of group activities and Mary Helen Donnell fiternational relations.

The executive board will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

The board members present were Gladys Smith, Maurine Word, Marie Gray, Dorothy Miller, Constance Cushing, Myrtle Jones, Pearl Cut-singer, Edith Gay.

Mary Sue Looney of Ballinger Extend Hours SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 22, UP)as employed at Toby's shoe de- and Mrs. Fred Freeman, Mr. and Charles P. Taft, assistant federal co-ordinator for civilian defense has urged motion picture operat Harvey Laws, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hollis Lind and Ossie Abraham- Green, Mrs. Wallace Waldrep, Mrs. ors in defense centers to build The Leo Floyds son of Vermillion, South Dakota, Margaret White, Katherine Moser, industrial morale by opening sev-Katie Gell Knox, Louis Irene eral hours earlier and closing sev-

and daughter, Linda Lee. Hollis King, Mrs. Amos Swindell, Cecil The extra hours, he explained

reation at the movies.

Notes --By MARY WHALEY

Every office has its own particular brand of kleptomaniacs in its ranks. But there are two varieties that are most prevalent. There is

the chair snatcher and the penci

The chair snatcher usually works alone. When there aren't many around, he begins and sorts out the he finds the one he wants. If you happen to be attached

to a chair, he alone, but that's the only time.

Then there is the pencil snatch er. This type is the refined sort who borrows your best pencil or eversharp and before your very eyes will slip it in his pocket or behind his ear.

This type is hard to keep up with since you invariably turn your eyes away sometime and when you look back both pencil and snatcher are gone. This variety of kleptomaniac is the unconscious sort who will insist he never saw your pencil unless you take it of

There are other office klepto maniacs. The eraser and paper snitchers, the pasts pot swiper, and even in some offices, the typewrit-er looter who thinks nothing of lugging the heavy machine to his

desk. And thinks nothing of returning it. Just like termites they can un dermine any office but nobody so far has found a cure for them.

#### Don Pickle Honored On His 9th Birthday Anniversary

Don Pickle was honored on his ninth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a party given in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle.

Games were played and refresh-ments served. The birthday cake was white topped with nine pink

Guests were Whitney and Sara Victory, Beverly and Peggy King, Martha Ann Smith, Richard Deats, Tommy Pickle, Lewis Rix II, Carol

Rix, Joan Pickle.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs H. L. Rix, Mrs. Lewis Rix, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Chester Matheney Mrs. Wallace Rix, Mrs. Carl Sevenson, Mrs. G. C. Victory, Mrs. C. W. Deats.

#### Theater-Slumber Party Entertains Visitor Here

Miss Lora Farnsworth entertained with a slumber party at her home Wednesday night for several friends.

After seeing a movie, the party slept on the lawn then awoke early for breakfast. Mrs. Elsie Gilker son. Nolan county home demon stration agent and honor guest of the occasion, stayed throughout the day Thursday with Miss Farns-

Those present included Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mary Ann Fairchild, and Mrs. Gilkerson.

#### Daughter Born To

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Floyd are the parents of a daughter born August 20 at the Big Spring Hospital.

## Miss 'Laneous With Shower At English Home

Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Jr., Billie Ouida Bradley, and Winnie Ruth Prescott entertained with a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Farrel Dodd at the home of Mrs. J. A.

English Thursday at 3 p. m. The table was laid with lace over blue. The center-piece was of pink and white sweet peas and pink candles. The color scheme was furthered in refreshments. Presiding at the punch bowl was Billie Brad-

attending were Frances and Mrs. H.D. Drake, Mrs. Tommie Lovelace, Frances Cundiff, June Coleman, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. M. E. Byerley, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Harper, Lena Bailey, Zula Warren, Opal Cawthron, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. W. A. Prescott, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs. M. O. Hamby and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Jim Harper, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. T. V. Sipe, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. T. R. Love-lace, Mrs. Fanny Drake, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth and Betty Lou Cundiff.

#### September 4th Social Planned By The VFW Auxiliary

A social for September 4th was planned by the VFW Auxiliary Thursday night when members met at the W. O. W. Hall for a business session. Pauline Schubert presided

at the meeting.

The social is to be held in the home of Mrs. Tom Slaughter. Mrs. C. G. Barnett served refreshments. Others present were Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Fannie Duley, Mrs. W.



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spokeaman, cenceded Thursday that
the Germans have won considerable successes in the first two
months of the Russian campaign but declared "there is no slarm or

pessimism in our ranks."

Compared with European nations, the foreign vice commissar acknowledged, the German-occu pied areas of Russia are large.

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## Agent Says 40,000 Bale Yield Likely

With control of all insect thought likely, Howard county this week drew near actual production f a cotton crop that is likely to total 40,000 bales.

County Agent O. P. Griffin re-ported that boll worms apparently were under control, by natural enemies and potsoning, and that although leaf worm infestation was great, he had no doubts that poison ng would control them.

ing would control them.

Practically every farm in the county has had poison applied to cotton fields, he said.

In his official weekly report to the agricultural marking service today, Griffin said that 35 perpent of the county's acreage had suffered cousiderable damage from cotton fles hoppers, but that much of the remainder will make a bale to the acre. That damaged by fless will in many damaged by fleas will in many cases yield a half bale to the

The county agent made no official prediction of the yield, but said it would run 35,000 to 40,000 bales in the county.

"There's not much cotton that will produce under a half bale to the acre, and there is much that will make over a bale," he said. First bale of cotton is due to

arrive at the gins next week. Several fields over the county have opening bolls now. The John C. Adams farm between Big Spring and Coahoma probably has enough open cotton now to make a bale, if it were scrapped

Cotton seems earlier than usual in that vicinity, but there is also some early cotton west of Big Spring in Sulphur Draw and some maturing fields around Lomax.

Only a major calamity now could prevent production of an excellent crop. The agent reported that 75 the pastor. percent of the fields have plenty of moisture, and with insects under control and the harvesting of the unusually early crop so near at hand, a good erop is practically

Reporting to the agricultural marking service on other crops, the agent said grain sorghums were in 95 percent of ideal condi-tion, with drouth affecting small areas. Some fields are ready to har vest. Hay was termed ideal, with than usual going into trench silos. Pastures were graded 90 per-cent, with wesds growing too lux-uriantly. Gardens were termed

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

At The Big Spring Churches

506 N. Main Rev. C. J. Duffy, Paster Mass Bunday, 8:30 a. m.
Mass, Monday, Teusday
Vednesday, 7 a. m.
Sacred Heart Church
Mass Sunday, 7 a. m.
Mass, Thursony, Friday aturday, 7 a. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Corner E. 4th and Nolan R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor B. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supt. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m.

p. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mon day 2 p. m. Sunday school Workers meeting,

Wednesday, 7 p. m. P...yer meeting, Wednesday, 8 Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. and officers meeting; 7:30 p. m.— Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.—

each Friday. North Nolan Baptist Mission W. R. Puckett, Superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon or devotional, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Paster Woodrow

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST

6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent. 10:55 a. m., Worship, sermon by

7 p. m., Training Union, Loy House, director. 8 . m., Worship, sermon by the

Monday, 3 p. m.—Weekly meet-ing of W.M.S.; 4 p. m., Junior G. L. meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Teachers

and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m.— Prayer service; 8:15 p. m.—Choir good, with plenty of green beans,

peas and tomatoes. Livestock prospects were reported as excellent, except for much

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Youth meeting—7:30 o'clock.
Evening worship—8 o'clock.
Woman's Society of Christian
Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday.

Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 'o'clock Bible study-8 o'clock Wedne

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels B. J. Snell, Rector

Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. (No 11 a. m. service.) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11, morning worship.
7, Young Peoples vespers. 8 p. m., evening worship. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bov. Homer Sheats, Pastos Sunday school, 9:45 s. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

Evangelistic service Saturday, 8

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

Biblical instruction for memberhip and confirmation Saturday at p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies aid (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (so cial) third Wednesday of month.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister Divine worship and preaching 10:30 a. m.

Radio service from KBST, 8:30 Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Communion, 8:50 p. m. Ladies' class, Thursday, 9 a. m.

Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m. WEST SIDE BAPTIST Bev. E. E. Mason, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. W. Eugene Davis, Paster Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's message at 8:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:15 p.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 3

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p.

Evening evangelistic service at Midweek prayer service Wedneslay, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs-

ay, 2:30 p. m. 8:00 p. m.—Worship and Sermon. Monday, 2:00 p. m. — Woman's Council. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Church Night Service. 8:30 p. m.—Choir

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Presching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2 Wednesday night prayer service. FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sourry at Fifth Homer W. Haislip, Paster Herschel Summerlin, Director of W. B. Martin, Bible School Supt. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 10:45 a. m.—Observance of Lord's

11:00 a. m.-Worship and Ser 7:00 p. m. - Touth Fellowship

Higher Oil Demand Forecast By Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .UP)-The bureau of mines has fore cast the September market de-mand for domestic crude oil at 118,800,000 barrels, or 3,980,000 bar-

els daily. This was 20,000 barrels higher than the estimated daily demand for August and 7 per cent above the actual demand in September,

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## Texans Begin To Feel Pinch Of Army **Priority Demands On Vital Goods**

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vert ice boxes in army camps to

electrical boxes, or to build big

The jobber does the best he can-

to Joe; may luckily find the coil with another manufacturer, but

when a new army camp goes in the chances are the jobber puts in

his bid for the refrigeration equip-

Industry will be affected, as will

private business and the consum-er, in ratio of materials used to

the use of those materials in the

defense program, says Moore, he

believes Texans will feel a definite

pinch on non-necessities within 12

After army and navy needs are taken care of civilian demand for

aluminum, for example, may be

sivilian use one. In the same ratio

cork is 10-1; copper 5-2, nickel 3-2,

"To conserve the supply of skilled labor, food and other in dustries supplying civilian needs

will adopt certain forms of standardization of products as the necessity arises," Moore pre-

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As examples of changes in Texas

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Back orders turn yellow in the files and gaps open in store stocks as the flood of production for national defense siphons off materials camps, may say he can't hope to Texans use in their daily lives.

And Texas industry, like that in the rest of the nation, is slip-ping into the armament effort, changing the direction of its la-bors in a quiet revolution which the plain citizen already is beginning to feel. The effect is two edged - the

manufacturer may not be able to furnish the refrigerator coil Joe's restaurant wants for a new display case; the housewife may have to do without that certain kind of hairpin she is seeking.

But conversion to defense industry will be the salvation of many manufacturers, says George R. Moore, co-ordinator for the defense contract service of the OPM in the Dallas area.

Priorities are becoming more and more serious in the industrial tin 3-2, rubber 10-7, and power 10-9. and business structure of the southwest, says Moore, echoing comment by E. T. Smith, chief of operations of the DCS, made on a recent trip to Texas:

"Priorities are becoming more and more stringent. In many industries serving no war need the time is not far off when materials will be unobtainable. These plants must turn to producing defense version advisory facilities for materials if they are to survive. and we intend to be in a position

to show them how." company, once manufacturers of cotton gin machinery, now making The shoe is just beginning to What's one man's shortage in manufactured goods may shell casings, and Hughes Tool and Reed Roller Bit of Houston, which ot be another's just now. C. B. Sears Roebuck and company, says, while we have had difficulties in getting goods we have been anticipating more trouble than we have

actually met." But Sam, the shoe repair man, complains of a hard time getting the sizes in rubber heels and quality leather he wants, or the silk and linen thread for sewing; tire companies advise con-sumers how better to take care of tires; cotton duck is on the critical list; heavy consumer buying has in some instances helped create a shortage in

Coils and pins are made of metal. So are ships, planes, tanks, guns, shell cases, and refrigeration units for army camps. The army and navy get first take from the pot. So a commercial refrigeration jobber, setting out to buy that coll for Joe, may not get even a back

#### Corpus Christi Strike Continues

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 22. (A) A strike of more than 300 men in Building Trades Unions against contractors on 17 jobs here, involving \$1,000,000 in construction, remained unchanged Thursday after two conferences of union leaders and representatives of the conractors

The strike is now in its 11th day. The men are seeking recognition of the AFL Truck Drivers Union ment. E. B. Jackson, president of the South Texas branch of Associated General Contractors, said demands presented last night were impossible of fulfillment.

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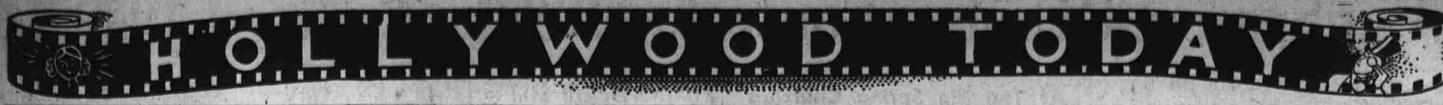


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#### "When Ladies Meet"

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Joan Crawford, a young romantic novelist, fall is love with her publisher, Herbert Marshall.



Also in love with the young novelist, Robert Taylor arranges to meet the publisher's wife, Greer Garson.



Without revealing their identity, he brings the two ladies together, and they become fast friends.



Miss Crawford learns the truth at last, and tells Marshall to go back to his wife—if she'll have him.



And of course Robert Taylor moves in at the fade-out as

#### MEET THE STARS With VIC BOESEN

Richard Lane, barrel-chested, ast-talking vaudeville veteran struction the other day, he came two weeks during his four years in Hollywood, has carefully dis-

eggs among three or four three or four baskets, so that when and if there are no more calls for pictures it won't matter Instead of hanging out with the boys

VIC BOESEN

ng hard luck hope, Lane may, for example, be busy manufacturing a paint and varnish remover which he and an old friend have recently be-gun to market. With the airup. Abbott and Costello have been a tonic to Universal, and now Olsen and Johnson, with Dick Lane, are coming up with a film version of "Hellzapoppin" at the same studio.

Lane, wearing the same size hat he always has, is still concerned with keeping the good will of the little fellow in the balcong that the country really miles.

upon an apartment building for sale. He investigated, bought, and a week later sold it, at a nice profit.

In the meantime, however, Lane remains an actor, as he has been ever since, in 1908, he left his hometown of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, and joined a circus. His name is well-known throughout New England, where he played the Poli circuit with such stalwarts of vaudeville as Charles Coburn, Abbott and Costello, and Olsen and Johnson. The reunion in Hollywood of all these boys is good for more than swapping reminiscences; they are cleaning up. Abbott and Costello have

that fine big handwriting on the envelopes is Lane's own.

"When I stop getting these fan letters," he says, "then it'll nto be time to really start mixing ced paint and varnish remover."

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EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Joining Jack Benny and William Powell as female impersonators, Mickey Rooney is the latest Hollywood actor to don skirts for a motion picture scene.

Rooney will impersonate a South American

Rooney will impersonate a South American senorita in a fiery song-and-dance number for a scene in the MGM filmusical, "Babes On Broadway." Kalloch, who designs gowns for Hedy Lamarr and Ann Sothern, whipped up the multicolored, typically Latin costume Rooney will wear for the sequence . . . Alice Faye will do a feminine Jekyll and Hyde in forthcoming films. She'll play a super sweet heroine in "My Gal Sal" and then switch to a ruthless girl gangster in "Chicago Gal," a story which Nunnally Johnson is now writing for her . . . Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, who've just completed "Great Guns" at Fox, are up for two more films—"The Red Mill" at MGM and "Hit The Deck" at RKO. ERSKINE JOHNSON

Funny line of dialog in "Three Texas Rangers," a new western. Three Indians rob Rufe Davis, the comedian, of his money and clothes. "Now I know," says Davis, turning to the audience, "what they mean when they talk about the Cherokee

Orson Welles is breaking all Hollywood speed records for script writing. Knocked out the complete script of "Journey Into Fear" in 12 days, and expects to polish off "The Magnificent Ambersons" within two weeks.

After nixing "leg art" at Paramount, Betty Field finally unveiled her gams for "New Orleans Blues" publicity art at Warners . . . Martha Raye is wearing one of those high pompadour hair dresses copied, no doubt, from Gloria Vanderbilt to write some dialog for a Dead End Kid picture at Universal, said: "I've just been hired to write some additional dialect"... Virginia Bruce is expecting her baby any day now... Signe Hasso, RKO's Swedish import who has been sitting around doing nothing for a year, finally gets a chance in a movie soon—after threatening to break her contract and appear in a Broadway play.

Wait till you see Hedy Lamarr as Marvin Miles, the career gal in "H. M. Pullum, Esq." A severely cut business suit and a 1920 style hairdress accentuate her beauty more than ever. And she's happier with the role, in which she ages to 45, than any she's done before.

While Errol Flynn and Warners are taking General Cus-

the Thin Man" he goes berserk, from disziness, on a merry-go-round and in one of those amusement pier fly 'em yourself airplanes . . . Katharine Hepburn will speak seven languages, including Greek and Yiddish, as the international commentator and columnist in "Woman of the Year"... Johnny Weissmuller and his former wife, Lupe Velez, occupied adjoining tables at the Grace Hayes Lodge. No casualties.

Milton Berle, talking about a certain actor who went the way of all flesh in Hollywood, commented: "He didn't step out of character—his character stepped out of him."

#### KEN MORGAN'S . . HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



Studios have been crying for months about the lack of big name box-office money-draws when all the time there are many right on the home grounds who are available and, in some cases, need the work badly. Now, the need in pictures is funny men. Yet one of the funniest men ever developed in Hollywood has been forced to veloped in Hollywood has been forced to back East and tour with a stock roa show company in the hopes that motion pic-ture producers will hear and rediscover him. Yes, believe it or not, Buster Keaton him. Yes, believe it or not, Buster Keaton could not get a job here and is now wow-

could not get a job here and is now wowing the East m a stage revival of "The Gorilla" Theatres where he has played have never seen such a rush of business and are writing their contacts in Hollywood urging that his power to make people laugh be recognized. And it looks like another comic will turn talent scout. Eddie Cantor says that Buster is one of the world's outstanding comedians, and there are few good ones left. Cantor is talking to Buster about a feature spot in the New York performance of "Banjo Eyes."

Last year, Ralph Byrd (Dick Tracy) left the contract list at Republic Studios when he was unable to get together with the studio on an option contract clause which called for a small raise (he was drawing around \$250 per week). Now the studio needs him again because it is about to produce another in the Dick Tracy series. After seeking several other actors to play the title role they settled for Ralph Byrd—at \$1,000 per week!

I hate to expose Martha Raye but this story needs telling. Martha is in a state of near collapse after working for weeks with Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'." She is also captaining a baseball team which will play for charity next weekend. Thousands of people will flock to Wrigley Field to see her perform during the annual Leading Men versus Comedians game. Not wanting to disappoint the fans, Martha entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital last night under an assumed name. While there, she will be worked on by doctors who will get her in good enough shape to attend the game. Martha hates to be in good enough shape to attend the game. Martha hates to be a martyr — but I'm sorry.

Writer Rowland Brown received this letter from a cousin, now a prisoner of the Germans after having being brought down in enemy territory in his R.A.F. fighter plane. "Dear Rowland: The living here couldn't be finer. The food is of the best. We are treated with every human kindness. Utsnayi" No wonder it got by the censors.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Margaret Lockwood, British star of "Night Train," and whose last picture here was "Rulers of the Sea," is expecting a baby any day. She is in London with her husband, Rupert de Leon, who is in the British Army . . . Beatrice Lillie, leading English comedienne, is due in this country soon—that is if she can be assured return passage . . It's a funny story—but true—about most theatres in Rio de Janeiro, which have no lights. About a minute before the picture is over, the management rings a bell to allow the patrons to straighten up and make themselves presentable . . Understand onetime Hollywood starlet, Mary McGuire, is very ill in London and not expected to live . . Lee Bowman is sporting a swollen jaw acquired at a local health spot—he came off second because it is a local health spot—he came off second because will be a grandfather in February—daughter Ora is married to an Eastern real estate man . . . Just heard what the Burbank potsto said to the Irish potato: "Don't listen to that guy, H. V. Kaltenborn—he's just a commentator" . . Such-is-life department—An Arthur Murray dance instructress, Janet Wolfe, taught dance director Robert Alton to do the rhumba. Now he's teaching Garbo—at \$400 per week. The course cost him \$50 . . . Ginger Rogers' first date on her return from an Oregon vacation was with Danny Winkler, formerly wed to Jean Rogers . . Lana Turner and Tony Martin are showing the sights to big Charlie Williams, former Oklahoma State Police Officer who is now on duty in Los Angeles—he pinched Tony for speeding but was talked out of giving a ticket and he's glad now he didn't . . . Interesting Beverly Tropics twosome—Charles Coburn and Beulah Bondi . . TWOSOME TIME: Tom Harmon is getting around with Helen Gilbert . . . It's still a "hot" romance between Lady Furness and Edmund Lowe . . Mickey Rooney has found Patti McCarthy . . Mary Brian celebrated her divorce with a night club tour in company of Edward Ashley. They danced every dance at the Bar of Music . . John Howard and Janet THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Margaret Lockwood, British star



It's no trick at all for Dorothy Lamour to look cool and enticing in a bathing suit — but she'd look a lot cooler without that white robe. You'll be seeing her soon in her sarong, however, in Paramount's "Aloma of the South Seas."

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#### JOE FISHER'S

#### Reviews of Previews

When the combination of a highly successful New York stage play, Hollywood's leading actress, Bette Davis, and the first film in a year by Producer Samuel Goldwyn are all offered at one showing, you may well rest assured that the preview of such a picture will draw a capacity crowd, and that is exactly what the screen version of Lillian Hellman's "THE LITTLE FOXES" did. To all this was added the expert direction of



In this tense scene from "the Little Foxes" are Charles Dingle, Patricia Collinge, Carl Benton Reid and Bette Davis.

William Wyler, the magnificent photography of Gregg Toland, and five members of the New York cast, with a new dramatic find in the person of one Teresa Wright. The result? One of the finest pictures shown in Hollywood this year and a film that should draw capacity business wherever shown.

The story is of the Old South at the turn of the century when, following the expulsion of carpet-baggery in all it's forms, the South, with the aid of Northern money, turned from it's agricultural background to the development of an industrial

Upon this premise Miss Hellman has built her tale of a grasping, avaricious family who are money and power mad and who will violate any law or moral code to satisfy their

But it is the truly magnificent acting of Goldwyn's hand-picked cast that is the high point of the film. Once again Bette Davis demonstrates the fact that her two Academy Awards were no accident. She is the haughty aristocrat who dominpicked cast that is the high point of the film. Once again Bette Davis demonstrates the fact that her two Academy Awards were no accident. She is the haughty aristocrat who domineers every member of a three way family group. You sense that through her veins ice water has replaced warm red blood as step by step she draws the complex web of a financial deal that will bring her the one thing she lusts for—money and power. Herbert Marshall as her alling husband is perfect. Miss Wright, a Goldwyn discovery from the New York stage playing Miss Davis' seventeen-year-old daughter, need have little fear for the future of her career in filmdom. Playing in a cast of seasoned veterans she more than held her own and you may expect to see a plenty more of her. From the original cast Patricla Collinge as Miss Davis' dipsomaniac sister-in-law won rounds of applause, particularly in one scene where she reveals to young Miss Wright just what her "sickness" really is. Also from the stage cast, Charles Diagle as the domineering older brother, Carl Benton Reid as the younger and if possible greedler other brother, together with Dan Duryea as Reid's inept and somewhat moronic son, more than justify Mr. Goldwyn's judgment in bringing them, though totally unknown, to Hollywood. Young Duryea incidentally is already slated for the featured role in the new Gary Cooper-Barbara Stanwyck film, "Ball of Fire." Bichard Carlson provides what little romantic interest the film contains and in a sympathetic role helps offset some of the dire tragedy of the story. A mention should be made too of the fine work of Jessie Grayson as Miss Davis' maid and of John Marriott, a colored butler.

"THE LITTLE FOXES" will grip you and hold you spell-

"THE LITTLE FOXES" will grip you and hold you spell-bound. It is screen drama at it's very best and will appeal to every adult movie-soes.

#### ON THE SETS

With BEED JOHNSTON

Looking thoroughly scientific in a long white laboratory smock, Edward Everett Horton inspect-ed his face in the make-up mir-ror at one edge of the set, patted his nose with a powder-puff, and then took his place be-



for "The Black Widow" was REED JOHNSTON supposed to be a morgue, with test tubes and bottles scattered about on shelves and benches, and a long surgical table in the foreground. Brother Best rolled his eyes owlishly as the camera started turning.

"You better stop messin' around wid dead people," he told Mr. Horton, his teeth chattering noisily. And then an awful voice, presumably from an invisible presence, spoke from out of the shadows.

"I'm not dead," said The Voice. "And you had no right to bring me to the morgue!

"I know you's not dead," Willie groaned, "but yo' clothes is awful vacant!

This remark, while perfectly true, seemed especially provocative, for here it appeared that all the more talkative members of the spirit world were trying to horn in on the conversation. It was a woman, naturally, who made herself heard above this babble of unseen kibitzers, and her criticism was pointed sharply at Mr. Horton.

"How could you do such a thing?" she concluded.

"It was an experiment that went further than we expected," Mr. Horton explained, looking around weakly—and then he in-structed Willie to prepare the guestroom for their unseen

This experiment, it should be added, is a little idea of Mr. Horton's which, in the story, gets out of hand and renders poor Jeffrey Lynn completely invisible—though not inaudible—during a portion of the picture, for it was his voice, played back from the recorded sound-track, that first objected to being brought to the morgue. to the morgue.

Miss Jane Wyman will also take an enthusiastic part in the proceedings when "The Black Widow" reaches the screen, and it is a pleasure to report that at no point in the story will she be invisible. However, those who are familiar with the screams from this corner about how the glamour girls always disappear en I visit the sets need not be told that she was definitely invisible while I was around. And stayed that way the whole time I was there.

But, as it turned out, this was But, as it turned out, this was one time when the dark and villainous plot to keep me from beholding the more decorative members of the ladies' auxiliary broke down completely. For somewhat later, in the studio restaurant, who should be sitting there at a table but Miss Wyman herself, all alone and as pleasantly visible as anyone you could ly visible as anyone you could hope to see. Yes sir, and as dainty as a humming-bird about the way she dipped into her vittles.



#### HOLLYWOOD FASHION SCENE

By MARGARET MCKAY

World affairs definitely influ-ence fashions and the dramatic current events are reflected everywhere you look in Holly-wood-designed clothes. For instance, the girls are caught in

the draft too -at least it would appear so with the epaulettes seen on their shoul-ders these breezy nights. At first the epaulettes appeared on sports clothes and daytime wear, but they are now find- MARGARET MCKAY

ing their way into evening clothes. Damon Gifford, Warner Brothers studio designer, created a white linen dinner suit for Lucille Fairbanks to wear in a forthcoming picture, with epaulettes of black starched lace stuffed with three huge pink roses. And then I spied Olympe Bradna, dancing at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, in a black chiffon gown with long sleeves and epaulette shoulders. The dress went further with the military trend by having deep V-for-Vic-

Then with Irag, Morrocco and Africa hot on the international chess board, at the moment, you see clothes influenced by these countries. The Fez hats, for example, worn for some time by Hedy Lamarr and now being taken up by others. The combination of bolero and tunic on the same dress comes straight from the exotic bazaars of those climes and was introduced in Hollywood hy Claire Trevor the other night. Below a high, plain throatline, she wore an abbreviated belero with red and white embroidery forming a panel down the front of the dress, dividing outward at the knee to border a curving tunic. The long skirt below slashed open in front to repeat the dashing line of holero and tunic.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Liorothy Comingore, who was Orson Welles' charming leading ledy in "Citi-zen Kane," shopping and lunchzen Kane," shopping and lunching in one of the new visor hats. The visor chapeau is back with us, after years of hibernation, and simulates officers' hats. lockeys, anaches or as in Miss Comingore's case, a Dutch bov's hat. Her Dutch bov hat was in Dutch blue summer flannel, as was her frock with the new button-un-the-back effect, wrap-around skirt and dolman sleeves. around skirt and dolman sleeves.

AROUND TOWN: Ginger Rogers and Lana Turner having their new tailored suits designed by Jack Schafer at his new shop. He's the one who keeps most of the men-about-town sartorially correct. Both girls had a solid colored suit made up with an extra mixed colored tweed coat to go with the plain skirt. Mr. Schafer says the long torso doat is longer than ever and the buttons start lower than usual, which makes for hip slimming . . . . June Lang, who has returned her loveliness to the screen in Monogram's "The Deadly Game," buying a new fur coat. A reefer style in the new curly white lamb that is real Fall news in fur coats and can be worn for both day and night. . . . Dorothy Lamour explaining to extra girls, on the set of "Malaya," a beauty trick she picked up from a fellow ship passenger while on her recent Hawaiian vacation. She applies colorless iodine to the base of her finger nalls twice a day, using a small brush for the operation, and it makes for stronger, less brittle nails.

#### Time Out for Lunch By CHARLES ALLEN

With that midsummer sun really bearing down these days it's the air-conditioning as well as the food that fills up the various studio restaurants at lunch-time—and with most of the major lots on a heavy production sched-ule there's plenty to see. In the latter department Paramount tops the list just now with a whole bevy of hand-picked chor-ines from "Louisiana Purchase." If you can tear vourself away from these eye-fillers you may see also: Comedian Victor Moore. in horn-rimmed spectacles, being utterly serious while scanning the utterly serious while scanning the menu . . . Brian Donlevy, made up as Andrew Jackson for his role in "The Remarkable Andrew" and looking thoroughly Jacksonian . . George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin, from the same pleture, lounging unhistorically at a nearby table . . . Paulette Goddard, demure in a ballroom dress of the early 1800's, taking time out from "Reap the Wild Wind." At RKO: Lucille Ball and Husband Desi Arnaz looking pleased with their lunch and with each other . . . Ray Bolger and pleased with their lunch and with each other . . . Ray Bolger and Anne Shirley, fresh from the morning's chores in "Four Jacks and a Queen" . . . Lupe Velez giving her lunch order with a full ouota of Latin fire . . and John. Barrymore, her chum in "Playmates," strolling through to look around but not to eat.

At WARNERS: Errol Flyon.

At WARNERS: Errol Flynn At WARNERS: Errol Flynn, heroically impersonating General Custer for "They Died With Their Boots On"... Ann Sheridan, looking thoroughly modern in spite of an ankle-length dress of the 1912 vintage... and Monty Wooley, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," also present for his lunch with a full-sized beard and an appetite to match.

# Big Spring, Borger Open Make-Or-Break Series Tonight

# Locals Hold Edge; With Crucial Test Ahead-Trim Oilers, 7-1 Dodgers, Cardinals Mark Time

Tonight, starting at 8:15 on Roberts Field, what might well be called the pennant-deciding series of the '41 session of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league gets underway between the Big Spring Bombers and the Borger Gassrs. A doubleheader is to inaugurate the struggle.

Big Spring maintained its half-game margin over Bor-

ger as the local club, led by Bob Kohout's five-hit pitching, trimmed the Pampa Oilers, 7 to 1, in a series finale last night. Borger trailed by a hair-breadth after dropping a vital four-game series Sunday at

cording to the Big Spring skipper.

Bill Garland, Borger's hurling ace

Lamesa, Clem Hausman went on the hill for the Gassers, leaving

Blazin' Bill as the most likely can-

With their big game aimed for

a straight-through victory in the

series, what happens after the

roundelays now getting started will

likely come as an anti-climax. In view of the winner-take-all aspects

of the Borger-Big Spring tussle,

Prexy Tink Riviere has said that

for five innings of the game. Ful-lenwider connected with a two-base

hit, following Frierson's single, in

the sixth to put the Oilers in scor-

stopped the threat cold. Frierson

eighth with the bases empty.

ounded out his circuit run in the

third to drive in J. L. Haney and

Mel Reeves, then got to Pampa's

Glab for a triple in the sixth, driv-

walked in and Haney's single

Matney, cf ...... 3 0 0 1

Reynolds, e ...... 0 0 5

Greer, ss ......... 0 2

Errors: Haralson, Haney, Greer

hits Greer, Fullenwider; three-base hits Greer; home runs, Frierson; double plays, Shillings to Lindsey

to Stevens, Greer to Lindsey to Stevens; left on bases, Pampa 8, Big Spring 8; base on balls—off: Glab 7, off Kohout 4; struck out, by Glab 6, Kohout 9; hit by pitcher, by

Glab—Reeves; passed balls, Ratliff 2, Reynolds; umpires, Bruce and Thompson; time of game 1:55.

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Australian infantry force in that

city, the government has an-

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erts Field.

Pampa-

If the set-up runs true to form,

Wednesday fraças to Lamesa'ı

Big Spring and Borger, lined up find Mel Reeves on the mound, acin what is actually a little series for the pennant, are both facing their most crucial tests tonight, the culmination of the baseball card since its April beginning. With the remainder of the circuit trailing back in the misty distances, the Bombers and the Gassers are primed to engage in their private little war. What happens over the series just beginning will decide the pennant club, regardless of what happens in the Shaughnessy play-off for the loop's champion-

ship.

The series is on the books to be a gruelling affair for both clubs. Six games are to be played over the three-day period. Following the twin bill tonight, Big Spring and Borger tee-off again Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, take up the battle again at 8:45 Saturday night, and resume hostilities over the noon, starting at 3 o'clock. Charlie Whelchel will likely

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the week is going to change this

vital four-game series Sunday at Brooklyn. This marking time yesthen coming back Thursday share part of the opening twin bill terday took the form of both teams night to scrape by the LoTate said Thursday night. The reTate said Thursday night. The renainder of the evening's card may the Dodgers in first place from the

the Dodgers in first place from the Redbirds in second.

Manager Leo Durocher has been trying to line up his pitch-ing staff for the Cardinal series. He started Kirby Higbe out of turn Wednesday against Pitts-burgh in order to have him ready for Sunday. Highe was knocked will probably open the series against Big Spring. Last night at for Sunday. Highe was knocked out, but the Dodgers won any-

> Yesterday Durocher decided to rest Whitlow Wyatt for one of Sun day's two games, so he started Luke Hamlin against the sixth-place Chicago Cubs. This decision prov-ed more disastrous as the Cubs cruised to a 6-2 victory, ending six-game Brooklyn winning streak

#### the top crowds of the year should be on hand to see the West Texasbe on hand to see the West Texas-New Mexico race settled on Rob-erts Field. WT Polo Meet Thursday night, Big Spring brushed off Pampa without too much trouble. A homer over the opens Today right field barrier by Frierson broke up Kohout's chances for a shutout, but the Big Springers held At Lamesa

LAMESA, Aug. 22. (Spl.)-Six teams from five West Texas cities teams from five West Texas cities two clubs are pitted against each will be bracketed here in opening other and far in the lead of the a good one too, judging from the ing position but heads-up fielding rounds of an inter-city polo tournament, scheduled to get underway today.

Hayden Greer doubled in the Teams are due to enter from Spring, and Lamesa, the host city, ing in three runs. To fill out the will enter two. Three games are five-run frame, Larry Drake was scheduled for the opening afternoon, two Saturday afternoon and two Sunday afternoon when the McGahey, 2b .....3 0 0 3 3 finals will be played, both for the Scott, if .......4 0 0 0 0 championship and the consolation championship.

0 Big Spring's crew, led by Dr. M. H. Bennett, is slated to be one of books to be one of the outstanding aggregations are the Lamess Whites, although the quartets from Big Spring - AB R H POA other towns have had more luck Haney, if ........3 2 2 2 0 with the Lamesans than they have Reeves, cf ........3 1 1 1 0 had with the Big Spring four.

Shillings, 3b ......4 0 0 0 3 serve in that capacity. Games will Stevens, 1b ........3 1 0 12 0 be played under U. S. Polo Asso-Lindsey, 2b ........3 1 0 2 6 ciation rules and there will be no Kohout, p ........ 1 0 0 0 admission charge for the games, all to be played on the field south

Trophies will be awarded to the champion and the consolation win-Pampa ...... 000 000 010—1 ner. Pre-tournament dope pointed to an unusually well matched field.

#### Drake; runs batted in Greer 5, Ko-hout, Haney, Frierson; two-base Nat'l Shoot's **Main Event Comes Today**

VANDALIA, Ohlo, Aug. 22. (P) Trapshooting's top-flight event, the grand American handicap with more than \$10,000 at stake, comes up today as the big finale of the 42nd annual clay target carnival— and as usual the winner likely will

CANBERRA, Australia.—In rec-ognition of the Anzacs' valiant fighting in the defense of Greece be an "unknown from nowhere." With the hot-shots placed as far as 25 yards from the traps, while better marksmen have little chance

to take the blue ribbon event. Just how that works out was illustrated yesterday as Elmer E. Lucas, a 31-year-old filling station operator at Peebles, Ohio, cracked 99 of 100 to take the \$5,000 preliminary handicap, shot over the same course and under the same condi-tions, as the "roaring grand." Lucas was participating in his

first championship shoot of any kind, and was arrayed against 980 At least a dozen former champ ions, from R. Guptill of Minnesot the 1905 winner, to E. H. Wolfe of Charleston, W. Va., defender of the crown, will try to break the old tradition that no man can take the

# WT-NM SCORES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Clovis 0, Lubbock 1. Wichita Falls at Amarillo, post-

STANDINGS
Team— W. L. Pct. GB
BIG SPRING .82 42 .661
Borger . . . .81 42 .659 ½
Clovis . . . .64 67 .539 17
Amarillo . . . .61 60 .504 20
Pampa . . . .53 67 .442 27
LAMESA . . .55 70 .440 27½
Lubbock . . .54 70 .435 28
Wichita Falls .40 84 .323 42½

TODAY'S GAMES Borger at BIG SPRING, Clovis at Wichita Palls, Pampa at LA SESA, Amarilio at Lubbock,

The Cards banged out 15 hits and brought Mort Cooper up to the ninth inning with a 4-2 lead. Em-mett Mueller opened with a double, Bob Bragan duplicated it for the

tying run, and Howard Krist, who hurried to the rescue, yielded a sin-gle to Ben Warren for the winning

tally.

Cincinnati's red-hot Reds picked up a game on the lead by beating the Boston Braves, 8-5, but still were 9 1-3 games behind first place. It was the 11th tri-

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#### Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Tonight's the big night for Big ing the current performances at Spring baseball fans — Borger's Roberts Field, Gassers are to be entertained by the Big Spring Bombers on Roberts Field, opening what is the top ballplaying menu offered Big Springers acklowledge the work he has done. now lines up Big Spring has the advantage in some respects—gives sick list for several days, reports ground to Borger in others. ground to Borger in others.

Big Spring has a half-game advantage but that has to be discount- absence, Art Shillings has been ed due to the fact that, since the pegging them around on third base. rest of the field, a win or loss in valuable and well stocked tool one game may decide the whole chest he carries with him where-

As a mark of appreciation to

Jodie has turned out a team of

championship calibre and a gift presentation seems to be one way. probably the best, in which to Hank Poitras, after being on the

to the lineup. In the Boston boy's ever he goes.

Manager Jodie Tate for the bang- W. D. Berry, L. D. Cunningham, Pampa, Plainview, Lubbock, Big up manner in which he has nursed Lewis Huevel and Bobbye Savage the Bombers to the stage where are still in the softball wars. Right they are lined up in a pennant-de- now they are in the midst of the ciding affair, Big Spring fans are meet underway at Plainview. The slated to present the Bomber pilot Big Springers are on the club that with some sort of a gift. The gift is is matched for the final tussle, opto be financed with a person-to-person collection in the stands dur-final affair in the Plains city.

## Chapman Suggests Golf the chief contenders for riding honors, since the Big Springers have been clearing the field of op-

would like to have Uncle Sam's soldiers swinging golf clubs as well as carrying rifles.

The sturdy army athletic officer, gunning for his second straight national amateur golf title, suggests golf could play an important soldier boys.

a 15-day furlough from Maxwell

#### **STANDINGS** YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland 2, New York 0. Boston 3, Chicago 5. St. Louis 11-0, Philadelphia 3-12. Washington 6-9, Detroit 3-0.

National League Pittsburgh 5, New York 3. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 3, Boston 5.

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4. Texas League Tulsa 4, San Antonio 3. Oklahoma City 3, Houston 2. Fort Worth 3-1, Shreveport 2-2.

STANDINGS

American League New York ........81 Chicago . ...........65 Boston . .........62 Cleveland . ......60 Detroit ........55 Washington .....52 Philadelphia . .....52 Team— W. Brooklyn . .......76 St. Louis ..........74

Cincinnati . ......65 Houston . ........92 Okiahoma City ....60 Beaumont ......53 San Antonio .....52

(night). Tulsa at San Antonio (night).

American League
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

TODAY'S GAMES

# & STANDINGS

oned, rain. BORGER 2, LAMESA 1. Pampa 1, BIG SPRING 7, STANDINGS

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 23 (A) — Field, Montgomery, Ala., to take Amateur Champion Dick Chapman on all challengers in the amateur tournament starting Monday, would like to see:

1. A series of Red Cross golf exhibitions with prominent golfers now in the army participating. 2. Inter-camp golf matches. 3. Matches between the army

"I believe that the program would part in boosting the morale of the attract tremendous interest and be a big help in building army the young o Chapman, discussing his own golf game, declared:

"It's different psychology when you are champion. You're trying to figure out who may beat you instead of concentrating on whom you will have to beat."

Dick hasn't played much golf this summer and is working overtime under his professional, Leo Walper of Washington in practice rounds at the field club.

While Chapman devoted long sessions to getting his game on edge yesterday Johnny Goodman, the stocky Omaha favorite, and Bruce McCormick, the Los Angeles fireman who took the national public links crown in 1937, the same year Ben Chapman, a local hopeful turn-ed in 70's, two under par.

#### San Diego Nears Legion Title

MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 22 (A) A team of strong-willed youngsters from San Diego were one step farther today along the route to the finals of the nationwide Amer-.444 can Legion junior baseball tournsment.

The Californians came out from under a smothering five-run lead of the Tulsa, Okla., regional champs last night to win 10 to 5, on sevenhit hurling by Usher.

Teams from Omaha, Neb., and Lewiston, Idaho, meet today in the other first round game of the double elimination tournament. The loser goes against Tulsa at 9:15 p. m. (CST).

#### Non-Title Bout May Clear Up Boxing Muddle

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22. UP) Officially speaking, it's a non-title fight, but the outcome may serve to clear up a long endured muddle Dallas at Beaumont (day). in the Fort Worth at Shreveport (night) ranks.

Oklahoma City at Houston The in the nation's featherweight

The occasion is the scrap here Tuesday night between Joey Arch-ibald of Providence, R. L. and Richard Lemos, Lee Angeles Mex-

Lemos is recognized by the National Boxing Association and its 37 states as the 126-pound champion. Archibald is the New York recognized champion of the world. The two meet in a 10-round match, and both will come in over the 126-pound limit, making it a none-title affair.

cosated to his 16th victory.

The Pittsburgh Pirates bounced back from their four-straight defeats at Brooklyn by nipping the New York Giants 5-3, behind big Max Butcher who now has stopped the Giants six times this season.

the Giants six times this season.

In the American league Bob Feller found the time was ripe for his 21st victory, a 2-6 shutout of the pace-setting New York Yankees, Feller, who had won only one other game in more than a month scattered seven hits and fanned nine for Cleveland's first triumph in 10 games and New York's second straight shutout.

The defeat cost the Yanks nothing but embarrassment, however, because the second-place Chicago White Sox's nine-game winning

streak was snapped by Boston, 8-5.
The Washington Senators swept
a doubleheader from Detroit on a doubleheader from Detroit on two six-hit pitching jobs by Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson, 6-3, and 9-0, and climbed to sixth place, as the Philadelphia Athletics split with the last-place St. Louis Browns. Bob Harris held the A's to eight blows as the Browns took he opener, 11-3. Tom Ferrick retaliated with a four-hit shutout in the nightcap which the Athletics

## Gassers Edge Loboes, 2-1

LAMESA, Aug. 22 - Lamesa's Loboes left nothing undone here last night in an effort to down the Borger Gassers but Clem Hausman's curve ball was too good and the visitors took the decision

Buck Tinsley limited the Bor ger club to six singles but he lost control in the seventh when three passes and a single netted a run. The winning run came in following a pass, hit batsman and Wil-lingham's base-hit.

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Carmichael, if ..... 0 1 1 0 Brown, cf ...... 0 1 3 Jordan, rf ...... 1 2 0 Guynes, ss ...... 0 1 3 Buckel, 3b ...... 0 Bennett, xx ...... 0

Totals ...... 34 1 7 27 14 x-ran for White in 9th. xx-flied out for Buckel in 9th.

Borger ......000 000 101—2 6 0 Lamesa ......000 000 001—1 7 1

Errors, Lang; runs batted in Willingham, Janicki; two-base hits. Jordan 2; stolen bases, Carmichael, Willingham, Vannoy; sacrifices, Hausman; left on bases, Borger 13, Lamesa 8; base on pans sley 8, Hausman 2; struck out, by sley 8, Hausman 2; struck out, by Hausman 6; Tinsley 6; hit by pitcher, by Tinsley (Williams); umpires, Craig and Andrews; time of game 1:53.

American tourists spent about \$110,000,000 in Canada last year, says the department of commerce.

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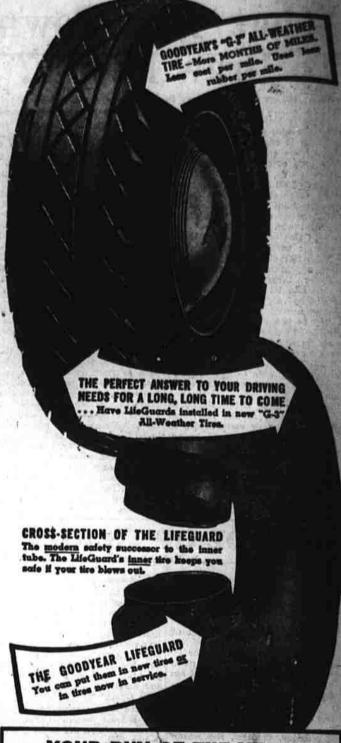
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Editorial - -

# Does Big Spring Have The Goods To Get Wide Area Trade?

## What Has Town To Draw People?

etting the cart before the horse, with the goods. r a case of the blind leading the To be sure the term, goods, implies first of all standard, quality

sible. It must have roads leading this at home, and they ought to mense red-hot cylinder of steel, into it from principal directions, get it at home. Goods, then, as apand these connected with good piled to the crux of area trade, feeder roads. It must have rail, must mean that extra something and in this modern age, it should which cannot be readily acquired

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with us, but more of our own peo-

Chapter 30 MORRIS' STORY

"Not at all. I fired her for inimpatency. She had a nasty
abit of standing on stage and not
sing able to say a line."

Steve said, "Yes, because she
as so terrified of you that...."

Morris' voice rose above Steve's.

Yo. Because she was drunk. On
ne occasion, the last, she wasn't
cen able to stand, she passed out
a stage. We had to lower the
prixin and have the understudy
the over.

t's a Hel" Steve said

carely.
Carol clutched at his shoulders
ith both hands. I could see that

steady.
Yes, Steve, it's a lie. It's what told the other managers in adon about me. That's why by wouldn't give me a job, any them. Don't listen to him,

You're afraid to. You're

sank back on the couch

afraid in front of Steve, you know

Peterson said, "Take it easy, Miss Blanton."

er tight with one arm around her

ingers as if it were the only im-ortant thing in the room.

"Very well. It seems my reti-nce has implicated me in a mess

I'd hoped to avoid. So my story is this.

"I saw Miss Blanton, then Miss

Gray, playing at the Royal Academy as she says, and I thought her a beautiful child giving a love-

right's dream.

Apples. When rehearsals

My leading man and my

ovely young thing who had playing Haila Rogers' part

nt to the young stage manager

But in six weeks it was turn-

friendship left. My actors were

shoulders, his other hand clasp-ing hers. Morris looked at the

to back up an attractive front, By DOROTHY THOMPSON ing to develop area trade until this question is answered. It would be advertising, and courteus service

WASHINGTON

merchandise. But folks can ge at home.

Then the city should present a Constructively, it must be admitanderness, of being wide-awake. shops do not carry a line of mer-and to this the factor of willing chandise or display it in such a mirror. manner as to consistently induce store managers and employes; a people to come here. It has been quality of making friends, of quickmouse trap, the world will beat a path to your door. If your mouse trap is the same as that next door, rally these virtues should be grass to avail themselves of it. This is no attempt to delve into

service or merchandise of the private affairs of business; but be informed through one haps, if and when we solve it, we or another of the advan-shall not only find more and more

MADE UP TO KILL

## English People Show High Morale In Daily Work

enormous, glowing cylinder is moving slowly on a crane to be lower ed into a vat of oil from which in tory they have entered have lifted a moment will issue a fountain of the spirit, cheerfulness and work smoke and flame. Another imstandards of the entire body. resting horizontally, is being pounded into form by a great anvil moving inexorably up and

The heat sears our faces. d appearance. It should be at-cive throughout, and particu-y so in its business district. It young woman in blue overalls adceptions to the rule, most of our out of a blue-steel gun barrel,

> Except for the groan of the ma chinery and the rat tat tat of small tools the great arens is quiet. Men and girls glance up from their work and smile at the visitor and look back again with steady, watching eyes.

It goes in day and night, night and day. Passing out of the factory the workers glance at the sky. If it is overladen with low clouds they

unlikely that planes will come tonight. This factory makes the famous Bofors anti-aircraft guns. Bombs blew up the railroad tracks four before a shipment of guns was due to leave for a western port, and the Middle East workers testify that in those days men and aid them again and the guns pass-

ed out on schedule. Men and women stream into the factory at 8 o'clock in the morning arid stream out again at 7:30 at "The character man had been made a fool of, by my pretty in-genue. In those six weeks a brilnight shift stream in. Six days a week, and sometimes on Sunday; liant young actress' career and love affair had been ruined by this eleven hours a day, minus lunchsixty hours a week is their miniingenue's malignant slander. She

"Now it is not right," says the manager. "We ought to have three eight-hour shifts. But Britain is nort of man power. We are fighting an enemy with the human There was a moment of white-hot silence before Carol, tears resources of a continent to draw

to marry her quickly and take

"But, Jeff," I said, "with me she

was always....she seemed such a

child. I thought she was my

"Halla, she's been using you

made as much money from Green Apples as you did, but she's bor-

rowed from you, lived here, eaten

"....and she drank your liquor

Didn't the amount of liquor that little angel put away ever puzzle you, Halla? But she was watching

her step pretty carefully. She never wanted Steve to see her

Broken Man

I forced myself to look at Steve.

He was hunched down in a big

chair, his face blank with sho

His eyes seemed strangely glazed. I turned away from him to Jeff

"But I....I can't believe all

this! She couldn't have been so ....couldn't have been what you say and at the same time seemed

Jeff said, "She was, Halla. She is a wonderful actress. Tonight when I announced that I had

found Lee Gray the way she lean-ed forward and said, "Who?" near-ly made me think I was wrong. She told her fantastic story about

Greeley Morris to Greeley Morris

and never batted an eyelash, She

Steve stood up. Mechanically he went to the table in the corner

and picked up his hat. Without looking at any of us he moved to the door. We heard his heavy

footsteps on the stairs outside

Continued On Page 7

The door remained wide open.

drunk."

your food, worn your clothes .. "But they were such little things! I didn't mind."

friend. And she was, Jeff!

never did anything to me!"

since the moment you met.

Wages will not buy food beyond week, very little meat, plenty of vegetables now, but no cream or the results of "Now you see why I ran away, why I changed my name, why I've lived in terror of him! Now he's butter, only a littlee margerinetrying to wreck Steve's love for me, he's trying to break my life how do they stand it?

The answer is that they stand again!"

The answer is that they stand
to Steve, her chin it with remarkable spirits, health lifted bravely. 'I knew he'd do this, Steve. That's why I wanted their morale. This morale is due to send you away. Steve, darling, to the following factors: Patriotry to forget all this, forget how tism and the fact that no private horrible he is and all his horrible owners or stockholders are making profits, so the people are working for the whole She fled into the bedroom. Steve stared after her, a bewiltelligent organization work, with

Morris said calmly, "I told the his face. "Steve," I said, "go to her. She ause I didn't want you to spoil heir productions as you did here heir productions as you did here heir productions as you did his face. "Steve," I said, "go to her. She psychological factor; continual inneeds you now. Don't stand there is the production and workers, and the sympathetic interest in their welfare shown by

had broken friendships, torn peo-ple apart with her lies and intrigue and ambition. That ingenue was

Lella Gray."

to her feet.

"Go on, Mr. Morris, go on! Tell to her!"
what you told them. Tell everything you said!"
"Td.rather not, really."

"Td.rather not, really." Jeff said quietly: "Because what Morris said is true, Haila. All of it would make Steve more anxious

No one moved, Steve was still looking dazedly at the closed bedroom door and Greeley Morris watched him with anxiety. Peterson, the policeman, sat waiting. I said, "No, Jeff."

"Yes. Don't you see that she's

She sank back on the embling violently and Steve held embling violently and Steve held done the same thing to your com-Only here someone tried to kill igarette that he turned in his her for it, and that covered her up. Everyone was afraid to tell the truth about Carol for fear you'd rather not talk about that it might throw suspicion for that happened in London, Mr. her attempted murder and Eve's death on them. Everyone but Alice McDonald. She knew what was and she could speak. and her young champion."

"Nuts!" said Peterson. "If I for murder. But when Alice told us you laughed at her. You didn't believe her." ful to me as it is to Miss Blanton

"But you didn't either." "It started me thinking."

Peterson said impatiently, "What has she done? And who did she do it to?"

"To Philip Ashley. She used the same technique on him that she practiced on that character man an I.O.U. for five hundred dollars. started we were a happy group of It was a silly game, he said, the people. The cast was a play-God knows how many more of them there were or why he was fool enough to have loaned her

"Look at Tommy Neilson. She had him nuts about her, she took everything that Tommy had to offer and then she dropped him. She dropped him because ahe saw bigger game and that bigger game was Steve. With Steve there was character man, a fine old chap, had suddenly become a dipsomani-ac. That made two in my com-pany, including Miss Blanton."

Truth At Last wealth and position. No wonder she did everything in her power to keep the story of Lee Gray from coming out. That's why she was rushing the engagement and the wedding. She made him Jeff sidestepped in front of Steve is he started to rise. Carol sat igidly, one hand covering her think that it was he who was do-ing the rushing. She talked about endangering his life, knowing that

By DOROTHY THOMPSON (assistants who stop people working LONDON (By Wireless) — An if they show exhaustion; communal feeding; the presence women workers who in every fac-

> The experience of seeing England at war throws light on the whole question of management and labor relationships. What that even such things as fatigue are largely psychological; that and women will work beyond any normal powers for what they consider necessary and essential to the whole peo-ple; that they will drive ma-chines, but will not be driven by them; that equality of effort, sacrifice and danger takes the sting out of all of them and that the delegation of responsibility to the individual and to the group brings out more energy than any slave driver can create.

England has not been able to keep up the same amount of efsigh. It is such a relief, for it is fort at all times. Always since the war began it has been way above normal. But in the days of Dunkirk and the months that followed it was superhuman because the workers knew the fate of Britain was at stake.

Both management and workers women worked at a speed over stretches of time and with an efficiency that baffled all standards. They fought, as it were, a hand-tocombat with the enemy at seem tired. As England regained her equili-

brium and settled down to the war this super-human standard relaxed to a steadier output, more organized and less fantastic. Were a crisis of commensurate

possible the same energies would standing fact in this war is that men do not know what is in them or what resources of energy they

er than he thinks or seems to be. mentions so favorably in his book

Man About Manhattan-AP, Story of News, Will Make **Great Movie One of These Days** 

ery Flagg treats the warm weath- whom he knew, and also of Ben er calmly....His wiry, bristly grey Butler who won questionable fame hair is innocent of a hat....He as "Beast" Butler, military dictawears rumpel gaberdines with no tor of New Orleans during the tie, and his collar is on the outside Civil War and who was charged of his coat.

York. The wrinkles at the corners of his eyes are laugh wrinkles. He likes Roosevelt and the radio but hates athletics. "The word baseball makes me shrudder," he recently said to Vesta Kelling during an interview. "I like neither the game, the dust, yelling, the pop bottles, the peanut shells, nor the shirt-sleeves. I must be a snob." One of these days some motion

sicture producer is going to have Oliver Gramling's book, "AP-The Story of News," crammed down his throat; then he will receive credit for being an astute showman and grabbing a "natural" while his rivals weren't looking. Had Noel Coward written it (which he couldn't have, even had he wanted to) it would already be hailed as onther Cavalcade. It is exactly what its title says it isthe story of news. If you like newspapers, you ought to read it Presently Oscar Serlin is going to prdouce it on Broadway. There's a plum in it for the man who takes it to Hollywood.

The seals in Rockefeller Center should be viewed from all angles. Yesterday I happened to be night as fellow workers on the their machines and did not even in the offices of the American Spirits company, high in the RCA building. Peter Siskin said, "Poke your head out the window and look at the seals."... I did ... From that distance, they seemed to be something thought up by Salvador Dali....They were falt as panproportions to come again it is cakes, utterly without depth.... They swarm and frolicked like ap be released. But for me, the out- paritions out of a Walt Disney

> a famous old character of the New York bar - Judge Warren

NEW YORK - James Montgom- Judge likes to talk of Mark Twain, with stealing all the silver spoons in that southern metropolis. "That Flagg is six-feet-two and owns wasn't true," the Judge declared. the bushiest eyebrows in New "Ben Butler was greatly malign-

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LETS SEE NOW

BETTER LEAD?

WHAT HAD I

#### Hollywood Sights and Sou nds-With Iron In Spine, Taylor Overcomes Prettiness Jinx

Bridge

HOLLYWOOD-V for Victory, the moonlight roles to vigor and Three dots and a dash . . .—
Robert Taylor won his V with
the odds against him. Glamour boy, pretty boy, Beautiful Bob. Mrs Brugh's pretty boy was in wrong, first time up, because of his looks. But Beautiful Bob had iron in his spine. He could take it. He was

starch-it began with impending rout into a Taylor V. Every actor has his V-day or

fights for it.

George Raft has had severalbut then he has had a career of struggles and disputes. Few actors have said "no" to more assignments, few have taken more suspensions for saying "no." He was saying it again just the other day, to "Out of the Night." It meant another suspension, but for Mrs. Raft's sleek boy suspensions are all in the year's work. Once he was right about saying "no." He said it to "The Story of Temple Drake." made from Faulkner's "Sanctuary." Even cleaned up, it was a re-volting role, and Jack LaRue, who played the fall guy when George said "no," to this day hasn't won

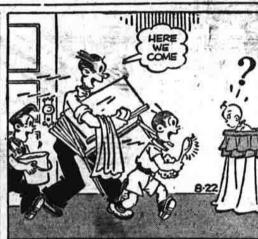
Jean Arthur went away to ears her V . . . - She wasn't an ordin nary ingenue and she knew it. When she came back, she was out of that class into one all her own. Laurel and Hardy make another V-bid in "Great Guns" . . . - Their enough to tell them that their hopes for an invasion of the box office continent could well be high. Actually they have never known a popular defeat. In nearly 700 movies, including foreign versions, big Babe and little Stan have kept their V-for-Victory well polished.

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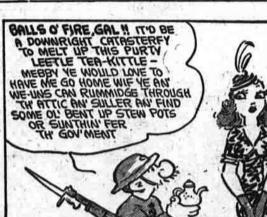


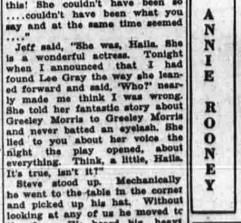








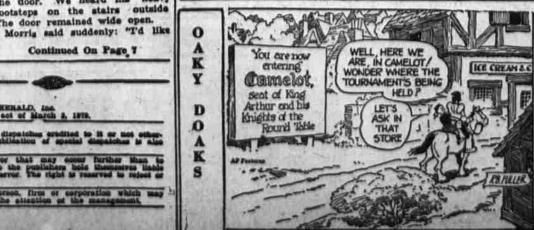












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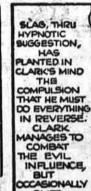
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statement of plaintiff's cause of

action, being as follows to-wit: Plaintiff alieges that he has been a resident of State of Texas for 12 months and county 6 months next preceding filing of petition; that parties hereto were married June 19th, 1932, and lived together as husband and wife until August 1st, 1939, when he was forced to abandon her because of cruel and harsh treatment by defendant; that defendant nagged and told plaintiff she did not love him nor care for him and that on day of separation threw a pair of scissors at plaintiff. Defendant has custody of Sheron Zant a girl age about 2 years born of this marriage. That such actions renders their further it living together as husband and wife insupportable, and plaintiff prays for divores.

Herein Fall Not but have before said Court at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

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free-for-all, the same division will be made of entrance fees (\$25 each) lus \$50 by the ranch. Wild Brahma stock and bucking

norses, owned by the Double Hear

ranch, are in excellent shape for the rodeo, said Cox.

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Stranded In New York Port

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rescued

She KNEW

JOHN HUBBARD

Eve Arden William Tracy

Pierre Watkin

Today And Saturday

BOB STEELE -as-

"BILLY THE KID

SANTA FE"

At the same time, police an-

her pier and several barges were

destroyed or badly damaged. That brought the death toll for that fire

to 25 and left eight men missing.

The Aurora, listing badly from the water in her holds, was order

ed beached on the New Jersey

Authorities said they had uncor

Loaded with a rich cargo of lin-

seed oil, wool, hides, grains and

other items from Buenos Aires,

Curacao and Laguaria, the Aurora

put into New York July 28 because

of Finland's entry into the war.

Her operators said the job of try-ing to reach Helsinki through the

Her crew was paid off yesterday

and 18 returned to the ship last

Capt. Albert Bjorkluf suffered second degree burns of both hands

when he fought his way through

the rapidly-spreading flames to warn the waitresses—only to dis-

cover that they had escaped. The

captain then jumped into the river and was picked up by a pleasure

Charge of automobile theft was filed here today against LaFayette Hannibal, negro, following his ar-rest in Midland and recovery

there of a car belonging to N. H.

The car was stolen from its parking place in Coahoma Thurs-

day night, and Hannibal was ar-rested in Midland a short time afterward by the sheriff there, at

request of the Big Spring sheriff's office. Hannibal was returned here this morning by Sheriff An-

Negro Charged In

Automobile Theft

Reed of Sterling City.

drew Merrick.

D

night after visits in Manhattan.

British blockade was too risky.

ered no evidence of sabotage in a

shore near Englewood cliffs.

preliminary investigation.

troops were pressing a fierce counter-offensive on the central front, with Soviet cavalry de-tachments thrusting deep behind the German lines. All through the night, a soviet bulletin said, red army troops battled in late summer rainstorms to check the main nazi drives around Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, and Mingiann, 70 miles to the couth

War

(Continued From Page 1)

behind German advanced lines on

Simultaneously, the Germans ad-

mitted a new call had been made

for nazi reserves-men 17 to 45 to

serve in Hitler's Elite SS corps,

which has been in the thick of the

have frequently reported the anni-hilation of SS units.

Russian military dispatches, picturing the whole battleline

aflame, declared that red army

the central front.

Kingisepp, 70 miles to the south. west. From the north, other German Finnish forces were knifing down the Karelian Isthmus, only 65

on the southern front, the Gerwar-stranded Finnish motor- Other members of the crew of 18, tightening a siege ring around are gaining ground daily."

Odessa had captured the Black sea freighter Aurora raged for including two waitresses, were hours today, the second ship rescued by police and private port of Ochakov, 45 miles east of Odessa. by police and private

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's nounced six more deaths resulting from a \$1,500,000 Brooklyn waterfront blaze of Monday in which the American freighter Panuco,

> ACROSS 1. Zero 7. Talks glibly

12. Brilliantly colored bird

Crossword Puzzle

18. Article
19. Adversaries
21. French pronoun 54. Contrived or
22. Bed canopy
24. Was victorious 57. Metric measure:
25. Alwaya
27. Ingredient of
varnish
28. Slamese coins
29. Old French coin
30. Before
30. Narcotic
31. Access
42. Trapper

38. Shift 39. Little, active, and neat 41. More uncanny 44. Anger 45. Oriental

commander
47. First woman
48. Fog
50. Moccasin
52. Continent
53. Symbol for
sodium

abbr.
58. Short for a man's name
59. Old French coin
60. Narcotic
62. Trapper
64. One who poses for a picture

DNB, the official German news agency, calculated yesterday that a total of 5,000,000 red soldiers had been knocked out of action. This, if true, would mean

that 3,750,000 Russians had been

Beginning

Saturday

Midnight

The nazi command also claimed which has been in the thick of the the destruction or capture of 14.— in some way it was connected with fighting since the Russian cam-

mand itself did not go this

paign began. Soviet communiques German and allied armed forces are standing deep in enemy terriory in unbroken strength," the mmunique asserted. It was silent on Germany's own losses, listed by the Russians at 2,000,000 killed and rounded. Reporting operations "in full

progress on the entire front," the Ferman communique declared: "In the southern Ukraine, the opponents' last bases on the Dniepr are being eliminated...with eaveist losses for the foe.

"Northwest of Kiev, the enemy s retreating beyond the Dnieper. In the region east of Gomel, pur-suit of the defeated opponent is

fighting their way steadily for-ward. Attacks on the Finnish mans reported that nazi troops front on both sides of Lake Ladogs

SHANGHAI BARRICADED SHANGHAI, Aug. 22. (A)-The Japanese army began erecting new field headquarters, declaring that barbed-wire barricades around "the enemy's casualties are unbelievably high," reported more than ing some apprehension among non-1,250,000 Russians had been taken axis foreign residents.

OR RATAL DEEP SIN RETRACE BATTEN SUE AS OBOE ON BAY WAN EPOS MOOT

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN

> Persian 3. Deep hole
> 4. Public lodging house 5. Dash 6. Take up again 7. Mournful 8. Fury 9. Went up 10. Palm illy

11. Oriental
12. Piloted
20. Extinct bird
23. Copies of
originals
26. Singing birds
29. Large knife
22. Knock originals
26. Singing birds
29. Large knife
22. Knock
33. Pitcher
24. Delight beyond measure
26. Thrice: prefix
29. Obscurity
40. Daughter of
Minos
42. Ousted
43. Implements for 46. Pouch
49. In that place
51. Selected
52. Entrances
55. Genus of the
maple tree
56. Blender finials
51. Corroded
53. Broad street:
abbr.

WEATHER STOPS RAIDS

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 UP)-Stocks again worked both sides of the street in today's market and, as in Thursday's session, pickings were slim for most leaders. There was a handful of favorites, Pretty girls and good horses will be featured at the 11th annual Double Heart ranch round-up, 10

including specialties, that managed to tack on fractions to a point or so, but the majority of pivotal mo-tors, steels, ralls, oils, rubbers and aircrafts loafed in an irregularly lower range. Negligible declines had a shade the best of the con-test at the close. on time only in the flag, barrel and relay races. A saddle, boots and Stetson hat will be awards, Already entered are Jessie Myers, Hamlin; Betty Glover, China Grove; Patri cia Clark, Abliene; Myrtle Great-house, Baird; Billie Lou Thompson, Snyder: Irene Giles, Dalhart; Mrs.

Analysts derived a little comfort from the fact selling never was urgent and transfers were around 375,000 shares.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (P)-Cot ton futures closed 6-11 higher. Open High Low Last Oct. ... 16.41 16.50 16.34 16.42 Dec. ... 16.61

Ranchers are being invited to enter horses in the three-eighths mile race for two year olds. Awards will be a 50-30-20 split of entrance fees (\$10 each) plus \$30 added by Double Heart. In the five-eighths Jan. ... 16.62 16.64 16.57 16.64 Mch. ... 16.74 16.36 16.68 16.76 May ....16.75 16.86 16.68 16.76-78 Jly. ... 16.64 16.75 16.62 16.70N Middling spot 17.00N, up 6.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-(U., S

Dept. Agr.) - Standard Lines of

were receiving a little demand at \$1.06-\$1.08 scoured basis, for staple

combing lengths and at \$1.-\$1.05

scoured basis, for French-combing

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (AP)-

few aged wethers 5.75; constocker lambs 7.50 down.

"V-ettes."

Livestock

domestic wools were receiving a moderate demand today in Boston Story Combing three-eighths blood wools which had been very slow early in the week were receiving some calls at 88-91 cents, scoured basis for Continued From Page 6 territory wools and at mostly 45-46 cents in the grease for bright fleeces. Graded fine territory wools

to run along, Peterson. That boy. Perhaps I can...he's too nice s kid to have had this happen to

"Go ahead, Morris." My brain felt muddled, foggy. There was a sharp, biting ache at my temples. I walked to the bedroom door and stood looking at it.

From behind me Jeff was saying, "All along I've known that there was some strange undercurkilled or wounded. But the high

rent, something I couldn't put my finger on, running through the whole company. And I knew that in some way it was connected with her, too incredulous that a single hair of her pretty head should be in danger. There was something phony about it. I didn't know that it was because she was hated so passionately, and with such damn good cause, that everyone was leaning over backward for fear of being suspected of mur

I turned at the sound of Peter son's voice. He stood in the door way frowning.
"We've tried like hell to find

suspect," he said, "someone with Big Spring's younger social activi-a motive to kill Carol Blanton. I ties Friday with the organization thought when we found Lee Gray of a club bearing the name of the we'd also get our suspect. Well, we found her. Before, we had no suspects. Now, as far as I can see, In the front before Leningrad practically everyone in New York and in Estonia, our troops are and England has a reason to kill her."

#### Here 'n There

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes have returned from Colorado Springs and other Colorado points where they vacationed for the past two weeks. Dr. Haymes is First Meth-

An appeal to machine shop operators to return defense survey blanks to the chamber of commerce was voiced Friday. To date only Burnett-Uhl has returned its answered questionnaire. The information is to be forwarded to the defense contract service at Dallas for use in contracting under direction of OPM.

Col. Dwight B. Horton, head of ccupational deferments for selective service in Texas, made a routine visit at the Howard County Selective Service board Friday morning. Col. Horton is to be a weekend visitor in Big Spring.

Chamber of commerce director will hold their regular semi-month-ly luncheon at the Settles Monday, and among other things, they are due to hear reports on the recent rodeo here and discuss plans for return motorcade to Midland on Aug. 31.

Driving maturity does not de-pend on age, thinks Mrs. Bessie R. Alston, widowed school teacher who won a \$500 prize offered by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. for the best answer to "How old should boys and girls be before being permitted to drive the family car?" Rather than age, she said, the maturity test is in intelilgent thinking, sane judgment, emotional control; unfailing courtesy and a high degree of good citizenship. She added, axiomatically, that "thousands of Peter Pans crowd our highways today children who will never grow up."

LONDON, Aug. 22. (P)—Bad weather conditions over the continent interrupted the Royal Air Force offensive during the night.

## Morgan Rites Set Saturday

Funeral for Mrs. C. E. Morgan who died at her home here Tues day night, will be held at 3 p. m Saturday at Eberley chapel.

(USDA) — Cattle 700; calves 400; mostly cleanup affair at steady prices. Medium and good steers Arrangements had been delayed and yearlings 8.50-10.50; beef cows 6.25-7.50; bulls 6.00-7.50. pending contact with relatives Survivors include the husband and Hogs 900, Packing sows 25 cts. higher; mostly 9.75-10.25; pigs 9.50 two sons, J. C. Morgan of Bis Spring and Leonard Morgan of Ft Sheep 300; good yearlings 8.75; Bliss, who was on maneuvers in

Louisiana with the army. Pallbearers named were G. C. Pyle, R. C. Williams, C. B. Sullivan, G. L. Brown, E. W. Richardson, A.

In Social Set The "V" campaign had spread to PARK INN

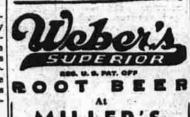
Big Spring's younger social activi-Specialty: Barbecue Chicken and Ribs
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OPEN ON SUNDAYS Organization was effected at a

meeting held Thursday evening, and at which officers were elected. Named were Marijo Thurman, president; Louise Ann Bennett, ecretary; Joan Rice, social secretary; Jean Berry, treasurer; and

Takes Hold

Gloria Strom, reporter. Others attending were Camille Inkman, Jerrie Hodges, Janet Robb and Lillian Shick.

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