O'Daniel-Allred Runoff Is Uncertain

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Twenty Pages Today

Nazis Close In On Rostov; Pay A Mighty Toll

A German drive into the outskirts of Rostov was reported by the Russians early today as the mighty military machine of Adolf Hitler threw reserves into the heavy fight for that Russian city and pressed against the Russians defending Stalingrad and the Caucasus.

The Soviet midnight communique officially acknowledged that the battle for Rostov had roared into the outskirts of the city but the Russians said they were fighing fiercely for

Indicating no change in the other critical areas, the Russians this morning said their men were pushing the Germans back at Voronezh, the northern end of the 300-mile front, and at Tsimlyansk and Novo-

cherkassk, in the Don battle.

Rostov's fortifications were

reached in sectors. A tentative

German bridgehead was estab-

German bridgehead was estab-lished on the lower Don near Tsimlyvansk, 120 miles upstream from Rostov. The Germans reached the middle Don and con-celvably could be within 45 miles of Stalingrad. The Beds still were nitacking and gaining

The Russian position was of such peril that the army news-

paper Red Star went back to the

words of Lenin, to admonish the

tired and battered Russian army:

"Fight to the last drop of blood

Official German accounts said

Novocherkassk, 20 miles northeast

of Rostov, was captured by storm

and that a huge fight was in progress along the Don east and west of the city. The communique

seemed to give the lie to the offi-

cial German claim Friday that

Rostov had fallen. Russian and

British sources insisted the city

still stood although the British said fighting might be in progress

in the suburbs.

American planes were fighting for Bussia, apparently with Soviet pilots at the controls. The Russian command spoke ominously of German tank, mo-

tor and infantry superiority at Rostov and acknowledged that

some Bussian positions were tak-

The Don was crossed twice near

Tsimlyansk, but the first adven-

turers were wiped out and the second "were being dealt with."

Here again, the Russian communi-

que was foreboding because it

The Russians were the first to admit that the middle Don was

reached. The Germans said only

that its troops were approaching the great elbow which lies clos-

est to Stalingrad—astride the Volga through which pass Al-

lied supplies from the Persian

The Germans plainly were driv-

two, sever the supply line and iso-

late the Caucasus from the rest

of Russia.
At Tsimlyansk, the Germans

were building a great force to try

to cross the river and cut the

WASHINGTON, July 25. (A)

had received evidence contradict-

commission that a steel shortage

made it advisable to cancel the con-

sufficient steel for the construc-

WASHINGTON, July 25. UP)-

Chairman George (D-Ga) predict-ed today that the Senate Finance Committee would reject treasury

proposals to increase individual and corporation income rates in

the house approved \$6,271,000,000 revenue bill, but would explore possible new fields of taxation.

ing the contention of the maritim

Claim Steel Not

Cancellation

new vessels.

program," they said.

To Look For New

Fields For Taxes

Cause Of Higgins

comrades. Keep on for every inch

of land. Be firm until the end."

· Nelson Tells · Of Increased War Output

War production Chief Donald M. Nelson told the nation today that this country's June output of planes, tanks, ships, guns, ammunition and all campaign equipment was almost triple production of last November-but he admonished against "undue optimism."

In the first six months of this year, Nelson said in a communique from the production front, the volume of such war munitions turned out was one-and-a-half times as large as production during all of 1941. While Nelson reported that in

was doing a good job, he asserted at serious raw materials shortages were impending, new bot-tlenecks forming, and "too much boasting is altogether prema-

ique:
1. Production of aircraft in the

first six months of 1942 exceeded total 1941 output. 2. Merchant ship tonnage delivered in the first six months of this year was 133 per cent greater than

during all of last year. 3. The number of anti-aircraft guns produced in the first six

was about three-and-one- talked of defensive battles for a half times as large as total production in 1941, but output must be stepped up sharply because of a lag in the early phases of the pro-4. "Many more" tanks were built

in the first six months than during all of last year.

5. Production of machine tools,

presses and other metal-working machinery was valued at \$649,800,-000, an increase of 98 per cent over the first six months of 1941.

6. A great expansion in salvage operations must be carried out to offset expected shortages in ma-

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

Scan the news of the past week and you find prairie fires sticking out like sore thumbs. Fortunately, most of these have been held to minor areas, but there's always the danger of one getting entirely out of hand. Perhaps it might be well if some organization could be effected for combatting theseand perhaps it would be a fine thing if the county had some piece of mobile equipment which might be employed effectively against

From an FHA clip-sheet issued July 17, we learn one of two things: 1) The FHA has not yet found out we are in a war housing area, or 2) somebody has de ceived us about our position. Says the clip-sheet, produced by a friend, that Big Spring is included in "the area eligible for conversion and rehabilitation (that is, remod-eling) ONLY." Could this, be the reason FHA and WPB representatives have been soft peddling the new construction and boosting remodeling? Just where do we stand?

Just as we are feeling proud Just as we are feeling proud over the 93 cars of scrap shipped from here since the first of the year, a new national campaign for getting in the metal is launched with docful reports. Ap-parently not every place is doing as well as we. That means we will have to do even better. So start looking around the place

Morrison, Thomas, Choate Winners: Anne Martin And Bailey In A Runoff

WINNERS



WALTON MORRISON



GEORGE T. THOMAS



ing for the Caucasian oil. Equally important, they were striving mightily to cut the Red army in Clamor Grows

LONDON, July 25 (AP) - The railway 35 miles to the south, the small but highly vocal communist last remaining steel link from Stalingrad to the Caucasus. party of Great Britain drummed up insistence for a second front tonight with a gaudy campaign of leaflets and chalked signs while President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia predicted Hitler would sue for peace by Oct. 15 if he had not won a decisive victory by then. Two members of a house investi-gating committee said today they

The communists prepared for a great demonstration tomorrow in Trafalgar Square and Benes added his potent voice to the uproar for a western front to re-lieve the hard-pressed Russians. Benes, one of the best informed tract of the Andrew J. Higgins company of New Orleans for the statesmen in exile has extensive underground information chanconstruction of a shipyard and 200 nels. He said Germany would be exhausted by spring if the Rusthe fact that at the time of the sians hold out and, he added, "I think they will." cancellation of the Higgins con-

tract there was and there had been The length of the war, he told Czech soldiers, would depend on how soon the British and U.S. troops massed in these islands tion of the entire shipbuilding spring across the channel at the

"If a second front could be established within the next three
months to divert a certain proportion of the German forces
from the eastern front it is
probable that things will develop
quickly and we might be home
within a year," he said.

The efforts of the 53,000 British
communists were thrown into their

unists were thrown into their drive to "open the second front

George told reporters that while he believed a majority of the committee would like to attain the treasury's goal of an \$8,700,000, 000 net increase in taxes, he felt certain that members would be willing to so that high only if will have to do even better. So start looking around the place willing to go that high only if they could agree on some form of levy not now in the pending bill prepared to vots.

Constable's Office And Two Of Commissionerships Also To Be **Decided In Second Primary**

Howard county turned out upwards of 4,200 votes in its war-time democratic primary Saturday, elected two new officials, returned eight, and produced run-offs wherever the opportunity presented itself, according to complete unoffi-

In the county attorney's race, where incumbent Joe A. Faucett was not running, George T. Thomas, young attorney, won handily 2,478 to 1,591 for H. C. Hooser, his opponent. In a "horse race" to the finish, George Choate, asking his first public office, defeated Hugh W. Dunagan, incumbent who currently is in the army, 2,110 to 1,926 for district **County Goes**

Back In The

Saturday's balloting.

big three, got 776 votes.

Moody had 17.9 per cent.

amount in the county with 743.

gathering 2,365 votes for agricul-

ture commissioner. W. N. Corry

Ernest O. Thompson had almost a 3-1 advantage over two

opponents for one railroad com-mission post, laying in 2,820 votes. Pierce Brooks, whose name

has graced many a Texas ballot, led in the other railroad com-

mission race, getting 1,028 to 829 for Bryan (Pat) Patterson, his nearest opponent. Leo More was next with 439 and Beauford Jes-ter fourth with 334.

James P. Alexander accumulat

ed 4,139 votes in his unopposed

was second with 744.

ter fourth with 334.

1,030 for Collins.

O'Daniel Fold

clerk. W. S. Morrison, seeking his second term as county judge, had it all his way in defeating J. S. Garlington, a former judge 3,245 to 782. In the county commissioners precinct No. 2 race, H. T. Hale, incumbent, went back in after a comparatively close tussle, winning over W. W. (Pop) Bennett, 635 to 560.

Anne Martin, county superintendent, seized a substantial lead at the start, but Walker Bailey finished strong to carry this race to a run-off. The count: Miss Martin 1,926, Bailey 1,277 and Herschel Summerlin 903. J. E. (Ed) Brown, incumbent,

piled up 302 votes in the commis sioners precinct No. 1 race, but found himself confronted by W. W. Long with 205 votes for a run-off. Roy Williams, the third man, had gathered in 151 votes. In commissioners precinct No. 4. Akin Simpson, seeking re-election, got 409 votes but C. E. Prather came down the stretch strongly with 381 for a run-off place. E. Edens, third man, polled 112

J. F. (Jim) Grenshaw, con-stable, led his field with 1,464, votes, but Louis A. Coffey was securely in second spot with 1,-150 while J. A. (Dick) Adams' 673 votes were enough to in-

These were totals for uncontest-ed candidates: State representative 91st district, Dorsey B. Hardeman 4,134; judge of 70th judi-cial district, Cecil C. Collings 4,-158; 70th judicial district attorney, Martelle McDonald 4,148; county clerk, Lee Porter 4,151; sheriff, A. J. Merrick 4,167; tax collector-assessor, John F. Wolcott 4,150; left with 2,500 lead. Jesse James had a majority lins 4,158; commissioner precinct lin the treasurer's race with 2,009.

No. 3, R. L. (Pancho) Nall 1,313; left him in second place.

Bascom Giles had it easy for re
Middle East announced officially today.

New Orders Issued

On Truck Hauls

DALLAS, July 25. (P)—New amendments to truck conservation orders issued by the Office of Defense Transportation place responsibility on contract and private truck owners to obtain capacity gathering 2365 votes for agricult. truck owners to obtain capacity mileage 25 percent under the corresponding month of last year, S. J. Cole, Dallas field manager of ODT, said today.

Effective August 1, ODT general order No. 17 will supplant ODT orders Nos. 4 and 5, governing over-the-road operations of tract and private carriers, and also will supplant portions of general order No. 6, governing local delivery operations.

Two German Cities Attacked By RAF

LONDON, July 25. (P)-Mannheim and Frankfurt, Germany, were attacked in daylight raids by were attacked in daylight raids by appeals race.

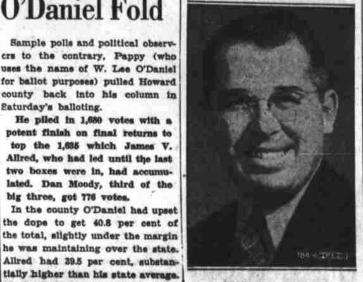
the RAF today, the sir ministry decorate Mahon, representative for the 19th Texas congressional district, laid in 4,145 votes and Clyde the RAF today, the air ministry

offensive sweep over Belgium de stroyed nine railway locomotives civil appeals. His was the largest with machine gun and cannon fire single vote on the ticket here flatat Cortemarck.



IN RUNOFF

ANNE MARTIN



WALKER BAILEY

The magic did not hold for Hal Collins, who stumped with O'Daniel U.S. Bombers in an effort to upset Coke Stevenson as governor. Stevenson took 3,002 votes in the county to only Keep Up Raids Howard county smiled best on John Lee Smith for lieutenant governor, giving him 1,334. Boyce House, a Texas newspaper writer, accumulated the second largest On Axis Ports

CAIRO, July 25 (P)-Flying a George H. Sheppard, as usual regular schedule of destruction, American army bomber crews had no trouble at all for comptrol-ler with 3,540 votes, nearly a 12-1 election as land commissioner, get-ting 2,582 votes to 1,143 for Neil Day. Gerald C. Mann romped

damage was inflicted on dock installations, said the communique from the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

"Several medium-sized merchant vessels were left in flames. At Bengasi one large ship was a afire as a result of a direct hit." Brereton's command in the Middle East was announced only a week ago in a communique which told of 21 successful tactical missions carried out up to last .Saturday by American airmen.

In the aerial fighting closer to the immediate battlefront, the RAF reported its newest blow at the close-up airfield at El Daba resulted in damage or destruc-tion to more than 20 axis planes on the ground and three in the alr yesterday.

Disarmament Will Be Sufficient. race for justice of the supreme court. Harry N. Graves was far shead with 2,777 to only 707 for Says Norris

WASHINGTON, July 25. (P)— Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) ex-expressed belief today that post-war surveillance of Germany, Ita-Walter Strength in the criminal can war aim-could be carried out without armies of occupation. He made public a letter to an Omaha constituent saying he thought total disarmament of the three Axis partners would be suf-ficient for their control.

Advocating destruction of all Eastland 2350 their battleships, airplanes, sub-make them, he commented: "They cannot carry on if they do not have the weapons and the with which to carry on."

Heavy Rain Falls At Corsicana

CORSICANA, July 25. (A)—A torrential rain amounting to 3.60 inches, accompanied by some hall and electrical disturbances, fell here today.

Two minor fires were caused by lightning and the cable to radio station KAND, north of Corsicans, was struck by a belt, interrupting broadcasting for several hours.

Gray . 372

Gregg . 883

Hardeman . 209

Hardin . 199

Harris . . . 14368

Haskell . 178

Hays . 21

Henderson (x) .1834

Hidalgo . 515

Houston . 397

Hunt . 1623

W. Lee Extending His Lead On Late State Tabulation

day from 208 out of 254 counties, including 33 complete: SENATOR—O'Daniel 243,194, Allred 164,859, Moody 95,4

GOVERNOR-Stevenson 314,087, Collins 139,957, all others

LIEUT-GOVERNOR-John Lee Smith 81,292, Beck 69,647, (Top two).
COMPTROLLER—Sheppard 300,909, Butler 66,079.
TREASURER—James 166,907, Hatcher 80,469, all others

LAND COMMISSIONER—Giles 278,873, Day 77,011. ATTORNEY GENERAL—Mann 338,306, Hair 49,163. STATE SUPERINTENDENT—Woods 273,335, Tergerson

AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER - McDonald 189,911,

Corry 82,207, all others 76,779. COMMISSIONER—Thompson 232,541, Boone 105,978. Saulsbury 32,730. RR. COMMISSIONER—Brooks 99,698, Jester 64,620. (Top

two). CRIMINAL APPEALS—Graves 275,778, Strength 78,454

Complete Howard County Vote On All Races

Is there gonns be a runoff?

The answer to that question was altogether uncertain as W. Lee O'Daniel slowly but steadily pulled away in the torrid U.S. senatorial race with the counting of iste returns Sunday morning.

Early Saturday evening, as first haloits trickled in from the democratic primary, O'Daniel had his top position, but the combined strength of James V. Alired and Dan Moody made it appear that the junior senator would be confronted with a runoff race with Alired. Later in the evening, the trend was definitely to O'Daniel.

Here's how the sensation of Texas politics climbed in percent-

of the senatorial race, The

Herald will issue an EX-

TRA Sunday evening, giv-ing up-to-the-minuté state tabulations from the Tex-

Look for a HERALD EX-

TRA on the streets about

O'DANIEL-Smiling

as Election Bureau.

6 p. m.

Texas politics climbed in percentage of the total vote during the evening (figures from Texas Election Bureau's copyrighted com-Because of the uncertainty

8:30 p. m. 9:00 p. m. 9:30 p. m. 10:00 p. m. 10:30 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 11:30 p. m. 12:30 a. m. 1:30 a. m. 47.7 Out of 509,247 votes accounted

for by the TEB at 1:30 a. m. Sun-day, O'Daniel had 248,194; his three opponents 266,053.

Alired's count was 164,859, while Dan Moody ran a poor third with 95,105 and Ryan had 6,089.

Thus, the final outcome might not be known until late Sunday or even Monday. The long ballot made tabulation of returns a slow proposition.

The situation was strongly reminiscent of last year's special sen-atorial election, when O'Daniel trailed Lyndon B. Johnson in ear-

ly returns, only to pass him on the Tuesday following Saturday voting.
Coke Stevenson seemed assured of a full term as govern-or without the necessity of a run-off. He had a lead of more than two to one over Hal Col-lins, his nearest opponent and the candidate who traveled with

O'Daniel. For lieutenant governor, West Texan John Lee Smith was in the lead, with Harold Beck in second place. Pierce Brooks was ahead for the unexpired term of railroad commissioner, with Beauford Jester next. Incumbents were in the lead for other state offices, although it seemed likely that Jesse James would have to face Gregory Hatcher in a runoff for

Senate Vote By Counties

Cherokee 719 Coleman 542 Collingsworth , 141

Cottle 291 Comanche 305

Denton 615

Dickens 102

Donley 408 Eastland 913

Fayette 300 Foard (x) 372

Freestone 63

Garza . (x) 875 Gollad (x) 106

state treasurer.

County Allred Moody O (x)-Complete. Anderson 1253 Angelina 533 643 911 Armstrong 158 214 1231 Bee 248
Bell 1087 Bowle 71 Briscoe (x) 354 ALLRED-Looking up Brooks 166 Calhoun 113 Callahan 798 Camp (x) 331

Yank Subs Get 5 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, July 25. CF)-American submarines recently sank a large Japanese destroyes and four other ships in enemy-927 dominated waters of the Western 1468 Pacific, the Navy announced to dominated waters of the Western day, adding that a sixth vessel was damaged and probably sank.

The destroyer was hit by two torpedoes and went down in nine minutes. Shortly before it sank the submarine poked its periscope above the ocean surface

scope above the ocean surface less than a quarter of a mile away and made the first combat picture over taken in the U. S. Navy from under the zea.

This photograph showed the destroyer, heeled far over to part and down by the stern. The rising sun insignia painted on its forward turret for identification by airplanes was plainly visible and two men in white uniforms could be seen apparently in the act of acrambling off the ship.

Labor Group Proposes Day's Wage Toward Buying Bomber of the Big Spring Bombardier

American Federation of Labor crafts on the U. S. Army Fly-ing project here have proposed to give a day's wages on Labor Day toward purchasing a bemb-er, it was made known Satur-day.

day.

A committee composed of Fred Rarioth, Guy R. McGinty, and George Gafford, was appealing to other locals in the state to "join in the movement so that we can buy in the name of our federation, not a part of one bomber, but instead a formation of hombers."

Eaid the communication: "We

donate our Labor Day Wages to donate our Labor Day Wages to
the government for the purpose
of buying in part of a bomber
plane to help defeat the Aria."

Just how much this would
amount to on the local job was
not known but it probably would
run into several thousand dollars for the single day.

The AFL representatives were
explicit that the funds would be
an out and out donation to the
government and not a mere loan
by huying bonds.

Story Of U.S. Military Academy Dramatized In Ritz Film, 'Ten Gentlemen From West Point'

conditions, with the institution a made to order—that of Shippen bulwark of our victory effort, is for example, a nephew of Benedict a dramatic picture story of the Arnold, who fought to erase the United States Military Academy stain cast upon his family by his which headlines the Ritz theater's traitorous uncle, program for today and Monday. Called "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," the picture is nota-ble not only for its dramatic effect, but also for its authentic historical basis. The picture, 'tis said, might have been taken from

the Congressional Record. When we were whipping the story into shape," said Producer William Periberg, "we wondered where we would get the sort of citing and timely human interest aterial that would make a great picture and yet be faithful to the story of the rise of this country's great military academy. Almost everything we wanted was in the Congressional Record of the first years of the nineteenth

One of Perlberg's prize finds in the Record was a Congressional debate in which the value of West Point versus the army ration of grog was argued. The lawmakers, it seems, customarily appropriated \$25,000 yearly for soldier's whiskey. And this was the amount asked to put the Academy on its

The Southern gentleman, Shelton, played by John Sutton, had his counterpart in the doughty group which put the Academy on Its feet again, And the same is true of the character of Dawson a Kentucky backwoodsman, played by George Montgomery. Even the characters in the true

VITAL JOBS for WOMEN



Abilene, Texas

Darryl F. Zanuck, Periberg's chief, and all the others who have had a hand in getting "Ten Gen-tlemen From West Point" ready for production, consider it the most unusual service story ever filmed.

"In 'Ten Gentlemen From West Point' the actual hero in the story is the United States," said Peri berg. "And the payoff on the yarn is the inescapable realisation of 'What Might Have Happened' if the opponents of West Point had had their way and killed it. Seldom does history condense into the space of a year—the time in which the story of the film takes place-so many exciting and dramatic happenings. So all the essential facts with which a film can deal had to be incorporated in the story."

For Maureen O'Hara, "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" is cer tainly the answer to a femining star's prayer. For the comely Irish lass is the feminine interest in the story. She is the only woman in the picture, with the exception of Esther Dale, who plays Mau reen's elderly aunt.

To both Montgomery and Sutton the film looms as something to be desired in the way of extraordinary roles. It is Montgomery's first starring role in a big picture. And for Sutton it means further extension of his career. Art Directors Richard Day and Nathan Juran designed the largest set built by 20th Century-Fox since the notable Welsh Village for

How Green Was My Valley." Laird Cregar, John Shepperd, and Victor Francen head the featured cast of "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," which was written for the screen by Richard



Many Cadets—Maureen O'Hars finds herself romanticized by ten stalwart cadets in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," dramatic story of the rise of the U.S. Military Academy which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Featured with Miss O'Hara in the cast are George Montgomery, Tom Sutton and Laird Cregar.



Surprise—to get something of a surprise while out joy riding with Byron Burr, in a scene from "The Mad Martindales," a merry mad comedy remance which is at the Lyric today and Monday. Arisen Whelan and Alan Mowbray are others in the cast.

QUEEN

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A doctor fleeing the scandal of a murder case—and a courageous girl of the wilderness-hurled together in the untamed north in the year's most powerful

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Lucille Fairbanks-Ralph Morgan Bill Henry

-Plus-

Pathe News-"What's The Matador"

Follow Three Rules

for

Gas Cooking

VICTORY

How To Save Food

Roast meat at low tempera-ture to reduce shrinkage. The flexible gas flame can be regulated to any degree of heat you need, eliminating scorching of food. Use left-overs in a casserole dish once a week.

And Help Win The War In Your Kitchen!

State Man To Talk Here On Health Unit

Dr. J. E. Peavy, Austin, asso clated with the state health department, will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce directors. doctors and city and county officials Monday noon.

Chamber directors, anxious to hear a detailed explanation of the projected program, invited doctors, whose approval is always sought under a policy of the state health department. The session will be in room No. 4 of the Settles hotel at

noon Monday.

In answer to inquiries made by

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the chamber of other points in the state where the state health department city-county unit plan is operative, Austin, Dallas, Lamesa, Paris, Midland, Houston, Fort But in her newest 20th Century Worth and Abilene all were unannously enthusiastic about the plan.

Draws Sentence For Impersonating Federal Officer

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25, (AP) Federal District Judge Edgar S. Vaught today sentenced Marvin Lubbock, Texas, to 18

Lee S. Bilby, Wichita Falls, Tex., and four residents of Lawton, Okla., jealous sister. pleaded innocent to charges of importing liquor from Wichita Falls

Four New Officers Assigned Here

Four more officers have been assigned to active duty with the U.

S. Army Flying School here, it was announced Saturday from the object of Jane's affections, and office of Col. Sam L. Ellis.

sub-depot officer; 1st Lieut. Law- ing players. rence Adler, medical officer: 2nd Lieut. Charles W. Pritchard, quar-termaster corps; and J. C. W. Mer-chant, warrant officer, chief clerk of post headquarters.

How To Save Fuel

Do not preheat your oven or broiler too long; gas is fast Plan complete oven and

broiler meals to make full use of gas. Avoid using small pans on large top burners.

Drama Of The Northwest Is **Queen Feature**

Scanic background, high drama and exciting suspense combine to make a meritorious picture of Klondike Fury," the featured offering for today and Monday at

Edmund Lowe is starred, and is ine in a role which presents him in what is virtually, for him, a new type of characterization. Other outstanding portrayals are con-tributed by Ralph Morgan as a ugged doctor of the northern wilderness, William Henry as a par-tial paralytic and Lucile Fairbanks as the operator of an isolated trading post. Others who do good work are Mary Forbes, Robert Middlemass, Vince Barnett, Jeanne Brooks, Clyde Cook, Monte Blue, Kenneth Harlan and John

The story finds Lowe, a member of the airplane ferry service, being forced down in the snowy wilderness of the Klondike, and convalescing gradually at a nearby trading post, where he is cared for by Miss Fairbanks, daughter of one of the owners. Her interest in the injurd flyer is misinter-preted by Henry, in love with the girl and suffering from the effects of a brain tumor. Eventualy it is revealed that Lowe is a former doctor who was ousted from his profession when a delicate brain operation resulted in the death of his patient, and he was suspected of deliberately al-lowing him to dier At the insistence of Henry's father, and in spite of the young man's objections, Lowe performs the same type of operation on the crippled youth, and this situation brings the picture to a tense and unexpected climax.

Jane Withers Grown Up' In Newest Film

Jane Withers has been grow ing up for quite a long time now. Fox picture, "The Mad Martin-dales," which plays today and Start Monday Fox picture, "The Mad Martin-Monday at the Lyric theater, Jane revealed that she has not only grown into a svelte young lady, out she's a charming comedienne.

A complete departure from ner former bumptious roles, Jane proves captivating in her role of "ng, said that a first aid session was held for new class members between the sub-deb daughter of a sub-d

Dad, and Marjorie Weaver as her

Father Mowbray is an antique collector, while sister Marjorie collects engagement rings as the family fortune goes to pot. Jane takes matters into her own capable hands and manages to provide one of the most eventful, even hilarious, adventures she's ever en countered.

Kathleen Howard as Barr's "Gran-They are Major U. E. Meades, ny," complete the cast of support-

Cadet Killed, Two Hurt In Crack-Up

FORT WORTH, July 25. (P) A cadet was killed and two others seriously injured late today when twin motored naval training lane crashed south of municipa dirport soon after taking off for a training flight.
Peter Van Cott, 22, Beverly

Hills, Calif., was dead when he arrived at a hospital here.

The injured were Frederick S Brennon, 26, of Bay City, Mich. and Capt. Harold M. Pielemeire, 36.

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Radio Operator Aboard Tanker Has Seen Ships Fired By German Subs

Excitement of traveling through the Submarine infested waters of the Guif of Mexico regularly on Prairie Fires coveted of sub prey was related by Henry Bickers Jr., visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jack Nall, in Big Spring this week.

Bickers has experienced thrills that are definitely out of the world of the average inland citizen.
"I have seen two or three ships literally go up in flame," Blekers said, "and on one particular occasion a sub chased our tanker and probably would have sent a torpedo into us had it not been for a prompt appearance of U. S.

Tankers carrying gasoline and other highly inflammable fuels are particularly vulnerable to torpedoes. Their cargoes are usually loosed on the waters by the torpedo explosion and then as the inevitable fire starts the water actually seems to burn around the

When Bickers' ship was sighted by a sub the tanker's gun crew started firing, keeping the U-boat at bay at least temporarily. While the firing was in progress the captain gave Bickers orders to flash SOS signals.

"Firing by our gunners and the promptness of that SOS probably saved us from attack," Bickers said. "In about four minutes after sent the first call bombers appeared, and the sub gave up all idea of attack. Those bombers are surely on the alert."

Bickers said that captains of the merchant ships are doing a magnificent job in helping to curtail shipping losses. The Navy gives locations of areas where subs are thought to be, and then it is up to the captain to see his ship

through.
"Our crew must give 'the Old Men' plenty of credit for excellent cooperation with the Navy's efforts to see our ship through safely."

Bickers put in another good word for his ship by declaring that working conditions are very good, they have good food and practically everything else that a crew member could desire.

On land for what he hopes to be a short time, Bickers is spending the time visiting friends and relatives and at his home in Port Arthur. Soon he hopes to be going out on a freight company vessel. "I want to be working on a ship that is transporting goods right into the war zone," he explained.

Warden-Watcher Training Will

More recruits are needed Mon day when the new training section for air raid wardens, auxiliary fireman and fire watchers swings into

The occasion will be the explaining of a proposed city-county health unit which already bears the endorsement of municipal and county a federal officer.

The studio has provided a top in the cinematic of this cinematic of the class. He urged that they do this Monday evening if at all possible.

Classes, he said, meet on Monday, Tuesday and Friday for five weeks until the training is com

Bethell appealed to all who have no part in civilian defense to avail themselves of this opportunity to help. There are literally hundreds who come in this category, he said.

As radio operator on a tanker Lightning

A midnight thunderstorm circling Big Spring and striking south-westward across Glasscock county started more than half a dozen prairie fires Friday night.
A lightning bolt touched off

flames that raced across 1,600 acres on the Bill Cushing ranch, 18 miles south on the old Currie place, at 1:30 a. m. Saturday Herole work by fire fighters and a creek bed helped bring the blaze under control before it got entirely out of hand,

At Garden City a series of fires were reported. In every case lightning started the grass olazing. Joe Calverley, Glen Brunon, Steve Calverley, Sr., and Steve Calverley, Jr., all had fires, some onsuming up to three-quarters of

section of grazing area. In addition there were a flock smaller fires over the area, but reports reaching Garden City Sat-urday were to the effect that an accompanying light shower quick-ly handled without spreading.

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SITTING PRETTY-Helene Fortescue Reynolds, socialite who won a movie contract, lolls at a Los Angeles pool.

Pearl Harbor Hero Will Be Speaker In City Tuesday

day to one of Pearl Harbor's he- stationed at Lubbock.

He is Lieut, George S. Welch, who met the attackers on December 7 and brought down four Jap Welch will make a talk.

Lieutenant Welch is in Texas to stimulate recruiting in all branches of the army, particularly the air corps, and will be accompanied here Tuesday by Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Durette, West Texas

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Big Spring will be host Tues-, recruiting and induction officer

The two are to be guests of the Rotary club at the Settles hotel at noon Tuesday, and Lieutenant

tarians said Saturday that members of all other service clubs as well as all other citizens of the city are welcome to attend the luncheon session Tuesday. He made the request that those who (Phone 2000) so that arrangements can be made with the hotel.

Sugar Stamp No. 6 Is Now In Effect

Sugar ration stamp No. 5 offi-cially expired at midnight, and stamp No. 6 for purchases now. in addition to the regular quota, but must be in by the Aug. 22 deadline in order to be honored.

Movies Made Of

LAMESA, July 25.-Representa tives of two major newsreel com-panies were in Lamesa Friday making motion pictures of the

Cameramen here were Whiteman of Pathe and Paul Marques of Fox Movietone. The over the nation late this month.

President Pat Kenney of the Ro plan to attend to hear Lieutenant Welch notify Harold Bottomley

grocers can accept only Persons who have not purchased fin is reasonably sure the Howtheir special two-pound bonus and county farmers will be able own in any fight," Johnson anavailable on stamp No. 7, still have to control them if sufficient quanavailable on stamp No. 7, still have to control them if sufficient quanuntil Aug. 22 to do so. The two pounds purchasable on No. 7 is

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Beef Shortage May Be Due To Lighter Weights

CHICAGO, July 25. (A)—What's behind the shortage in beef? Cities throughout the country

have reported shortages of both beef and pork this week. The shortage in pork isn't surprising to trade observers, who predicted it, but there haven't been any forecasts of a beef scarcity.

that product going to the armed forces and the agricultural marketing administration. The AMA is buying about 40 per cent of all pork produced in federally inspected plants, and the increase in production just isn't that great. But the AMA is buying very lit-

What is happening, trade ob-servers said today, is that the cattle coming to market aren't as heavy as in the past and don't carry as much meat.

Choice and prime cattle entering Chicago last week averaged 1255 pounds, good 1123 pounds, medium 973 pounds and common 928 pounds. And the marketing of smaller weight cattle, compared with heavier types, was entirely out of proportion with records for past years.

What is true of Chicago, is true of all other markets.

County's Farm Labor Needs Are Listed

A report to the state office and another to the U. S. Employment Service concerning farm labor in the county for crop harvest sea-son has been made by the local USDA War Board.

Under consideration now is a plan for transporting Mexican labor here for cotton picking season, by sending trucks for them. County Agent O. P. Griffin said of the Jap air force, Johnson an-Saturday that what the board considered a desirable plan was for the Employment service to recruit the labor and for the farmers to furnish transportation and

In a report made by Griffin to O. R. Rodden of the local U. S. Employment offices, he requested that efforts be made to gather 31,046 acres of cotton, and estimated that this area could use

Early cotton probably will be ready a little earlier than usual this year, but local labor is expected to be sufficient until about Sept. 15.

Griffin's estimates were based on normal yields which may be expected if some rain falls within the next two weeks.

At this time there is no insect worthy of note. Leaf worms may come early, but if they do Griftained.

Price being paid for cotton pickalready being gathered, \$1.50 per hundred pounds, Grif-fin said, and that scale probably will prevail here at the start of the season, especially in good

Reports from the South Texas area indicate that a scarcity of labor still exists there, but that section will not be competing with local farmers in their quest for cotton pickers, as most crops there will be gathered before any here are ready to begin.

This immediate section has the advantage of being some of the best country in the state for pick-ing, and any transient labor that is employed is not likely to want to move on, Griffin said, However, he cautioned that any local competition between farmers for transient labor might quickly place the farmers at the mercy of the laborers.

Most of the county, except localized areas will need a rain not later than Aug. 10 in order to make a good crop. Heavy showers were reported in

the region north and northwest of Coahoma Friday night although no rain fell as far south as Coa ma. No other parts of the county reported new moisture.

Helen Jepson And Engineer Married

EL PASO, July 25. (AP)—Helen Jepson, 25-year-old Metropolitan Opera star, and Walter De Lerra, an engineer, were married in Juarez, Mexico, shortly before noon

The ceremony was performed by Judge J. G. Salaises of the Jua-res civil court, in the Juares municipal building. The couple was unattended, the bride explaining that she wanted a quiet ceremony De Lerra is an engineer for the Alco Boat Manufacturing Com-pany. He is the son of the late Riccardo De Lerra, an assistant conductor at Metropolitan.

WASHINGTON, July 25. (P)— Price Administrator Leon Hender-son said today that reports of peddling of fake gasoline ration books were being received from various points on the Eastern

Congressman Tells Of His **Tour Of Duty**

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP) Representative Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City, recently returned from the Pacific war zone where he served as lieutenant commander in the navy, described on the Texas Forum of the Air prepared for Sunday broadcast in his state some of the experiences he encountered The pork shortage can be at-tributed to the large amounts of forces.

Questioned by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Representative Wright Patman, Johnson also expressed his own views on a few things that he said should be done to expedite prosecution of the war. Among these was a suggestion that "incompetents among our generals, admirals and others in high military positions" be weeded out of the service.

In his first public utterance since he returned to Washington to resume his seat in congress, in ompliance with a directive of President Roosevelt, Johnson praised the caliber of Americans fighting in the Pacific but decried the quality of planes they had to fly. He related his own experience in a plane that was forced out of fighting with Japanese over Port Moresby because of engine trouble

Johnson for several years had held a commission in the naval reserve, and shortly after casting his votes for the deciarations of war against the axis nations, he asked for and was placed on active status. He went to Australia and New Zealand. On the Forum he told of meeting General Douglas MacArthur. He told also of encountering Texans at numerous points.

"I saw Harry Screiber of Galveston; Elbert Helton of Clifton: L. Halperin of San Antonio; Fred Muhl and Walter B. Martin of Waco; C. E. McClaran of Marshall; Dick Carmichael and A. J. Bitck of Austin; Lieut. Rivers of near Fort Worth and Electra; I also saw Walter B. King, of Waco, Lieutenant Robert Benson of Lufkin, and William Ralston of Austin." When asked about the quality

swered:
"I want to tell you something about the Japs' Zeroo. We needn't fool ourselves about the invincibility of our pursuit ships. Those Japs have a real fighter plane, and we have a long way to go before we can rare back and rest on our laurels. Those Zero fighters with their speed and maneuverability are tough babies to handle. x x x"

So far as our fliers are cerned, I only want to say this: If we get the goods, they will Our men -are extremely capable. However, we shouldn't overlook the fact that we are sending a great many pilots up now who are less experienced than the

Jap pilots." The central Texas congressman then was asked about the navy

pilots and aircraft.
"We must agree that those navy pilots can more than hold their tities of insecticides may be ob- say this-that I'd just as soon try to weather a storm riding on the tall of a box kite as I would to ing in South Texas, where crops face the fighting Jap Zero with is one of those navy PBY crates some of those boys are now flying."

Gets Financing For A Party A Year

CHICKASHA, Okla., July 25. (AP) A "once in 52 club" devised by a Chickasha school executive has already financed weekly parties for visiting soldiers until next June, and the sponsor insists he's going to finish the whole year in

Women's clubs were worried by the continuing problem of paying for the Saturday night entertainments they arranged, so A. C. Streeter trudged up and down Main street with his idea.

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FBI Asks The Nation To Watch For Three Nazi Saboteurs

Edgar Hoover, FBI director, ed the nation today to be on icekout for three men identi-as expert German saboteurs he said might come to the

The three have been trained in erman sabotage school and ave received orders from the nasi high command to come to this country to destroy vital in-fustries, Hoover said in a state-

They were associated with the ight nazi saboteurs now on trial fore a military commission siting secretly in the justice detment, the FBI chief said.

Hoover as Walter Kappe, alias Kappel, 37, a licutenant in the intelligence section of the Ger-man army and an instructor in the sabotage school near Berlin; Joseph Schmidt, allas Paul Schmidt, alias Jerry Swenson, and Rheinhold Rudolph Barth, 35, all natives of Germany.

ers containing pictures and de-scriptions of the three men will distributed over the country to aid in apprehending them.

Hundreds of thousands of post-

Hoover dld not say that the three saboteurs actually had left for this country or arrived here, but only that they had been ordered to do so.

The FBI announced this data concerning the three men:

KAPPE—A native of Alfeld, Germany, first arrived in the United States on March 9, 1925; filed a petition for citizenship at Kankakee, Ill., in June, 1925, but never acquired citizenship; was sought to organize a national socialist party in the United States in 1932, when he was described as American correspondent for the nazi press with head-quarters at 1050 Waveland Avenue, Chicago, where he edited "Vorpsten," a nazi pamphlet.

SCHMIDT-Born in Germany

Canada, where he was a farmer, hunter and trapper, until Sep-tember, 1939, when the Canadian government select his farm with the outbreak of war; Schmidt fled to Mexico and then to Gerfied to Mexico and then to Ger-many; attended the nazi sabo-tage school early this year; speaks English in a high-pitched voice with a noticeable swedish accent and frequently interrupts his conversation with a peculiar laugh; extremely powerful and has been known to perform feats of bending heavy pieces of metal with his hands.

with his hands. Barth-Born at Stuttgart, Ger-many, July 14, 1907; arrived at

employed as a draftsman with the Long Island railroad until he returned to Germany, whence he sent his resignation by mail in December, 1938, having left the previous May; filed a declaration previous May; filed a declaration of intention to become a citizen on October 10, 1936; was active in German-American Bund; became an intelligence officer in the German army and was a sabotage school instructor specializing in methods of wreeking railroads and railroad equipment, the field in which he would be expected to operate if he reached pected to operate if he reached this country.

Plastic Used In Safety Glass Now Goes In Raincoats

ST. LOUIS, July 26. CP-It looks like Johnny Doughboy will wear a part of the safety glass windows and windshields you didn't get on that new car you ean't buy.
Monsanto Chemical Company

told today of a new process where-

by plastic, ordinarily used to prevent shattering in automobile glass, has been diverted to the coating of army raincoats.

The plastic, a synthetic resin, will replace rubber, not only in raincoats, but in hospital sheeting, gas protective cloth, life preserver jackets, weter bags and other rubber molded articles.

For an army of 10,000,000 men, the company figured the rubber sevings on raincoats alone would be 17,500,000 pounds.

Furthermore, as a waterproof-ing the plastic was said to surpass the performance of natural rubber.

Since with the plastic the use of a lighter raincoat fabric is feasible, private doughboy should be pleased. His pack will be two pleased. His pounds lighter.

Contract Awarded On Del Rio School

BAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 25 (P)-Col. T. M. Osborne, U. S. Re-trict engineer, said today that a contract had been let to the J. W. Bateson company, Paris, for the air force flying school in Del Rio at a cost of over \$2,000,000.

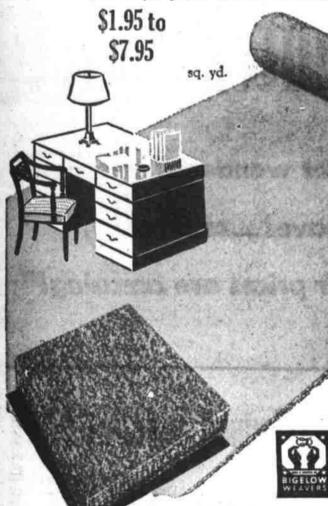
Penalties Due On Car Stamp Law

AUSTIN, Tex., July 25. (A) Motorists who have not purchased automobile use tax stamps for the current federal fiscal year will be subject to penalties after Aug. 1. Internal Revenue Collector Frank Scoffeld of the first Texas dis-trict advised today.

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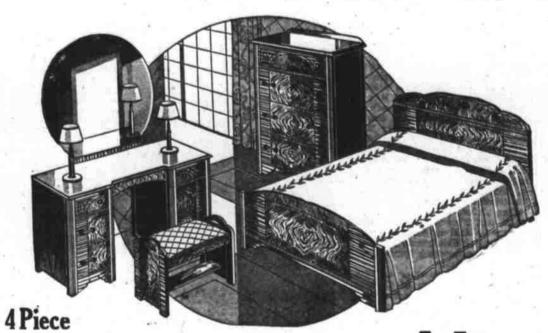
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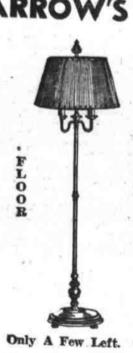
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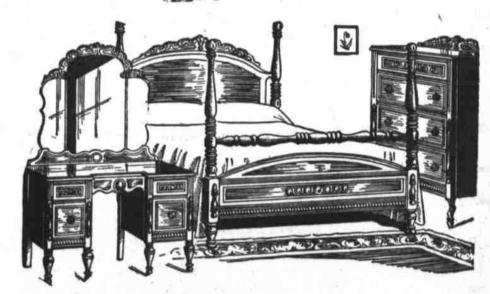
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2,000 American Citizens Still In Jap-Occupied China

25th Year Of Service For Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON, July 25. CP The world's most widely known law enforcement officer received congratulations from President Roosevelt and other high officials oday on a quarter century of service, but was too busy to cele-

brate. Tomorrow marks the 25th anniversary of the appointment of J. Hoover as a "special employe" of the justice department. Now 47, Hoover has headed the federal bureau of investigation pince 1924.

Congratulating him, President Roosevelt said his service had been "conspicuous in efficiency, in effectiveness and in results."
Attorney General Biddle summed

up the chief G-man's accomplishment with "you have built up from extra-ordinarily able and efficient service for detecting and punishing crit punishing crime throughout

Stock Trading Is Still On Dull Side

NEW YORK, July 25. (P)—Had it not been for further quiet strength in the rails, today's stock market would have continued the week's stalemate.

Boardrooms were sparsely populated as numerous customers followed the recent custom of ealling Saturday a holiday, Dealings were slack from the start. Transfers of 115,970 shares compared with 99,810 a week ago, which was the smallest in about wo years.

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Are Feeling Tighter Grip Of Warfare

(James D. White was former Associated Press Correspondent in Peiping, China. He was in Shanghai when Japan plunged the U. S. into the war and here he tells first hand of conditions in occupied Chins. He has now arrived at Lourenco Marques, Portugese East Africa on the Exchange ship, and today's dis-patch was the first from his typewriter after seven months detention by the Japanese. He is a native of Appleton City, Mo., and a graduate of the Missouri University Journalism school. He went to China after gradu sting in 1982 as an exchange teacher in Yenching University. There he managed and edited the Yenching Gazette and was correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor until joining the A. P. in 1936. He was the first

foreign reporter at Marco Pole bridge five years ago when the "Chiza Incident" began.) By JAMES D. WHITE LOURENCO MARQUES, Portugese East Africa, July 23—(De-layed)—(P)—More than 2,000 American civilians remain behind in Japanese-occupied China where they face the tightening conditions of war.

"The prime necessity is getting them home as soon as possible," it is emphasized by the civilian leaders included in this first evacua

Most of those left behind are well, living in their own homes where they can still afford to and are provided with funds when their personal resources are exhausted

In late June when we left Shanghai, where alone 1,500 Americans remain, it already was feared that conditions soon would de-

However, up to that time, most of the Americans felt generally they had been getting along as well or better than they could have expected, with the exception of the activities of Nippon's version of the Gostapo-the Imperial Japanese genda.merra.

Three days after the war began

the Japanese requested the American association to take over the handling of civil affairs and the consul and the consul general staff was interned.

Under the chairmanship of Paul Anderson of the American Red geles, this association immediately began organizing relief measures for Americans whos incomes were cut off. It also acted as liaison between

Japanese authorities and the entire American community. A similar organization functioned for Association officials believe that

this relief measure saved us from the concentration camp for if we were unable to care for ourselves the Japanese would have had to, so great was the general need.

Relief first appeared virtually impossible because the Japanese sequestered supplies, among them Red Cross supplies including 13,-000 bags of flour, \$5,000 bags of basis upon which American con-

Anderson estimated that the edical supplies alone, if thrown on the Shanghai market today would be worth at least 2,000,000 Chinese dollars, Later the Japanes released 25,000 bags of cracked wheat and 300,000 pounds each of rolled oats and cereal which were used to feed the Americans.

Cooperating closely with the Swiss consul general after he as-sumed protection of the American interests, the American Association threw open a large American school to homeless indigent Amer-

It also established a food distribution center elsewhere for those who still had homes but were unable to buy food and acted as a general clearing house for com-plaints and suggestions of all kinds, dealing with emergencies as they arose.

The community tightened its belt and settled down to a hard winter. There was very little coal. Many had to do without hot water. Once prominent businessmen walked or cycled to their offi-

Remains of the old Roman wall which surrounded Exeter, Eng-

And Now, The Female Cowhand --Roundup Time In Wartime-With Gals In Saddle

In song and story the courage and the devotion of the adventureloving cow waddie always have een sung.

many of them have gone where the fighting is thickest, leaving their herds behind. In addition selective service

boards like the bronzed huskiness and the lean, steely muscles and nerves of cowpokes. They make



AEF LEADER-Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark (above) com-mands all American ground troops in Britain. Clark, a New Worker, is chief of staff for Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Consular Break Leaves Finland 'Astonished'

WASHINGTON, July 25. (P)-The Finnish legation said today that the Helsinki government, in a note to the United States concerning the latter's request for the closing of all Finnish consulates in this country, had expressed "astonishment" that this country "should without previous exchange of views bring about a step as farreaching as the cessation of con-

sular relations." The legation's statement added, however, that in compliance with the request the Helsinki government had sent instructions to close the consulates, which would be done before the end of the month.

The state department announced on July 16 it had requested the closing of the Finnish consulates by August 1 because the Finnish government had "undermined the representation was main tained in Finland" and had denied American consular offices their treaty rights.

Man Being Held For Military Police

Roger G. Joso has been taken into custody at the request of army officers and is being held by the sheriff's department.

The army reported that Joso has been absent without leave from Fort Sill, Okla., since June 17, and military police were expected here Saturday night to take him back to a military post.

Building Permits Highest At Corpus

By The Associated Press Corpus Christi recorded building permits for the past week for ported this phase of development, while El Paso was second, with a total of \$39,103 permits issued. In third place was Dallas, \$33,064. Texas Contractor listed engin-

eering awards for the week amounting to \$6,401,422, many of which were of a nature subject to censorship.

so each month the cowboy short-age has become more acute. West-this sentence): horses they would substitute, in than 500 head of cattle and calves to be rounded up and driven this sentence):

By ROBERT GEIGER Wide World Features Writer

DENVER-There's a soprano ac- age has become more acute. Westcent this summer in that old west- ern ranchers asked selective serern roundup refrain: "Git along little dogie; git along," as ladies, pect when the roundup season ly lady's work. Farmers can use and dudes, too, take up the slack reached its height and were inof a cowboy shortage and ride former;

So it's not surprising that so

A few key ranch men may be deferred until late in the fall but cowboys will continue to be drafted. At the height of the harvest 12,000,000 farm and ranch workers will be needed. The cowmen will

The Colorado War Manpower ommittee told the state's ranchers: "Don't be so choosy. The ancher must be prepared to take rado, they went to their boss, L. city youths and women and white collar workers. He must relax frivolous hiring rules based on preju-

Cowboys were flabbergasted be-

gun, he-man type. No Ladies, Sald He Said Dr. B. F. Davis, secretary of the Colorado Stockgrowers' and

"Industrial plants can use women help harvest crops but you can't train a city youth in a short time to sit on a horse all day long, cut out cattle and shoe his horse if the need arises,

"Women are all right, but they're not cowpokes. They might do a have to shift for themselves in the labor market along with the farm- for roundup duties they're out."

a chance. They did a good job for me. It added sort of a whimsical labor market along with the farm-ers who are in need of farm hands. Ranch women responded quickly to Dr. Davis' challenge. At the Lazy VV ranch, near Nederland. one of the largest in northern Colo-

> W. Van Vleet. It's An Insult! "Give us a chance and we'll show Dr. Davis," said they.

cause they long had considered their work as strictly for the twohave reputations for being part of cooperative roundups. This con-the romantic and glamorous ranch life but in addition there is man-work. wearying work attached to them," says Van Vleet.

Feeders' Association (whose legs, men because it takes a pretty New Mexico, was appointed chair-typing, etc. training or who are despite his fancy title, have wrap-husky fellow to stay all day on a man of a cattleman's committee to not getting that training were

They Did A Good Job

"Then the calves have to separated from their mammas and about 300 of them have to be vaccinated, branded and their ears notched. It adds up to 12 hours of good, old-fashioned perspiration.

"But I had lost some cowboys to the army and so I gave the women note to the branding picture to see the women roping and wrestling steers and the cowboys were skittish at first with women around them, but all in all it was a successful day."

plan for pooling equipment and cowboys, as they did in days of "Roundup and branding chores the open range, and are holding

L. B. Merchant, owner of the ays Van Vleet.

"I was skeptical about the wo- and of the San Simon ranch in ing clerks. Those who have had ped themselves around so many branding job. First, there are more spread this plan throughout the asked to make inquiry.

Interviews On School Jobs To

Interviews for persons seeking civilian employment at the U. S Flying School when it goes into operation will be conducted Monday and Tuesday at the United States Employment Service offi-ces instead of at the postoffice building, it was announced Saturday.

Hours for interviewing appli-cants, said L. T. Lee, representa-tive of the United States civil service commission, will remain unchanged-8:30 g. m. to 4:30 p.

Those contemplating making application were asked to secure proper civil service forms and have them filled out. Skilled jobs In addition to using women, and trades call for No. 6, cleri-ranchers also have worked out a cal and stenographic for 2374 and professional for No. 8. There is an especial demand for

clerical help with the qualifications being two or more years ex-perience Among clerical places open are for purchasing quotation, physical, stock record

In the trades division those classed as juniors will need two years or more experience while four years experience will be re-quired for those seeking the sen-ior rank.

Texas Department Store Sales Gain

AUSTIN, Tex., July 25, (A) Department store dollar sales in June jumped 9.4 per cent above the same month last year, based on reports from 81 retailers to the University of Texas Bureau of

Business Research.

The June to June increases included: Waco 53.2; Abilene, 21.9; Austin and El Paso showed gains ranging from 4.4 to 17.6.

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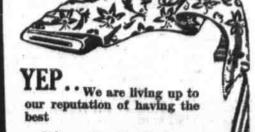
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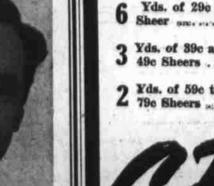
Church Is Air Conditioned

song services led by our stor, the Rev. Ernest E.

8:80 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE - 4th & AUSTIN STS.





Howard County Box-By-Box Vote On State, Local Races CONSTABLE Lieut. Governor COMPTROLLER Agri. Commissoner

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Precinct Stevenson	Porter	Wheeler	S'ville	Collins	Fer'son
No. 1 Big Spring163	4	3	3	74	4
No. 2 Big Spring 633	3	6	1	.86	0
No. 3 Big Spring693	2	4	1	88	5
No. 4 Big Spring 344	8		2	131	
Vincent 48	. 0	0	. 0	19	1
Gay Hill 59	. 0	8	0	49	1
R-Bar 52	. 0	0	0	28	0
No. 8 Big Spring351	1	2	1	181	
Conhoma	1	0	0	83	- 2
Forsan 135	0	1	0	53	0
Center Point 67	0	2	0	65	. 1
Moore 64	0	0	0	38	1
Knott	1	1	2	136	6
Morris 21	. 0	0	0		. 0
TOTALS 3002	15	27	9	1030	28

State Treasurer

Precinct Jan	mer	Smith	Mills	McKee	Hatcher
No. 1 Big Spring1	19	30	14	27	88
No. 2 Big Spring		55	54	45	158
No. 3 Big Spring4		53	51	87	162
No. 4 Blg Spring2		38	23	19	100
Vincent		1	4	0	9
Gay Hill		8	6	10	21
B-Bar		5	7	3	18
No. 8 Big Spring2		40	43	36	114
Coahoma		37	16	12	33
Forsan		10	11	6	38
Center Point		16	. 11	4	18
Moore		10	6	2	22
Knott		23	19	15	4.2
Morris	-	4	3	1	9
TOTALS 20		220	267	217	782

COM. PCT. 3 **JUSTICE PEACE CO. SURVEYOR**

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Precinci-	Nall	Grice	Baker
No. 1, B'Spring		269	274
No. 2, B'Spring		732	732
No. 8, B'Spring	773	789	792
No. 4, B'Spring		485	489
Vincent		240404	
Gay Hill		113	
R-Bar			
No. 8, B'Spring	540	540	
Conhoma	***	***	319
Forsan		184	
Center Point	***	137	137
Moore		105	102
Knott		292	200
Morris			
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TOTALS ,	1313	3646	8977

COUNTY SUPT

Precinct Baile	ж	S'rlin	Martin
No. 1 B Spring	66	60	
No. 2 B Spring			357
No. 3 B Spring	156	207	414
No. 4 B Spring	138	136	211
Vincent	. 23	10	25
Gay Hill			21
R-Bar	. 51	4	25
No. 8 B Spring			286
Coakoma	74	82	148
Forsan	31	25	128
Center Pt			24
Moore	71	L 8	28
Enott			107
Morris	16	0	17
Totals	127	7 903	1926
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CO. TREASURER CO. CLERK

SHERIFF. TAX COLLEC.

Precinct-		
No. 1, B'Spring	271	273
No. 2, B'Spring	784	731
No. S, B'Spring	791	783
No. 4, B'Spring	486	483
Vincent	69	69
Gay Hill	115	117
B-Bar	81	79
No. 8, B'Spring	548	538
Coghoma	320	316
Forsan	186	186
Center Point	188	138
Moore	107	105
Knott	294	*86
Morris	27	26
TOTALS	4167	4130

There were only four nation institutions of higher learning China in 1912; by 1937 the tot umber of colleges and universiti and increased to 108.

DIST CLERK

Precinct	Dunagan	Choate
No. 1 B Spring	104	150
No. 2 B Spring	300	417
No. 3 B Spring	339	443
No. 4 B Spring	218	261
Vincent	45	19
Gay Hill	74	37
R-Bar	36	45
No. 8 B Spring	279	255
Coahoma		130
Forsan	103	73
Center Pt	50	83
Moore N Knott		128
Morris		12
Totals	1926	2110

DIST. ALL I. **DIST. JUDGE**

Precinct Collings	McDonald	
No. 1 B Spring 273	270	
No. 2 B Spring., 729	728	7
No. 3 B Spring., 787	782	1
No. 4 B Spring 493	488	1
Vincent 68	68	200
Gay Hill 110	114	
R-Bar 83	81	3
No. 8 B Spring 547	546	١
Coahoma 321	321	ı
Forsan 184	184	ı.
Center Pt 138	139	ŀ
Moore 105	106	ŀ
Knott 294		ı
Morris 27	27	ı
Totals 4158	4148	ı

И	Precinct Prathe		S'pson
	No. 4 B Spring 254	59	161
•	Vincent 15	7	41
	Gay Hill 23	1	93
	R-Bar 17	32	34
	Center Pt 69	13	56
	Moore 3	0	24
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١	No. 1 B Spring	109	158
ı	No. 2 B Spring	257	462
1		291	488
ı	No. 4 B Spring	208	275
١		25	42
d	Gay Hill	37	73
	R-Bar	31	51
IJ	No. 8 B Spring	216	318
ı		143	167
	Forsan	55	114
	Center Pt	64	74
i	Moore	39	66
٩	Knott	103	178
	Morris	13	12
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Totals 1591 2478 **COUNTY JUDGE**

	Pre	cin	cŧ	Mot	rison	Garlingt	uq.
	No.	1	B	Spring	186	63	
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To The People Of The 70th Judicial District:

eration, kindness and continued confidence in re-electing me as

CECIL C. COLLINGS

Precinct- C	Coffee	Adams	Cren-
No. 1, B'Spring	107	37	110
No. 2, B'Spring	201	100	267
No. 3, B'Spring	255	118	328
No. 4, B'Spring	177	73	206
Vincent		***	***
Gay Hill		15	36
R-Bar		***	
No. 8, B'Spring		130	242
Coahoma			
Forsan		59	60
Center Point		36	52
Moore		94	41
Knott		81	122
Morris . Access		***	***
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TOTALS	1150	678	1464
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CRIMINAL APPEALS

Precinct-	Graves	Strength
No. 1, Big Spring	168	50
No. 2, Big Spring	525	125
No. 3, Big Spring	537	157
No. 4, Big Spring	325	107
Vincent	45	2
Gay Hill	83	11
R-Bar		10
No. 8, Big Spring	352	113
Coahoma	213	41
Forsan		28
Center Point	97	15
Moore	71	10
Knott	164	39
Morris	28	2
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TOTALS	2717	707

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Precinct-	Alexander Grisso
No. 1, Big Spri	ng263 272
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No. 4, Big Spri	ing490 486
Vinvent	69 69
Gay Hill	114 117
B-Bar	81 83
No. 8, Big Spri	ng540 554
Coahoma	320 820
Forsan	183 186
Center Point .	139 139
Moore	105 106
Knott	291 295
Morris	
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	No. 1 B Spr		
	No. 2 B Spr		
	No. 3 B Spi	ing 630	120
	No. 4 B Spi	ring 358	94
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		Hill 75	
	R-Bar	50	20
-	No. 8 B 5p	ring., 391	100
	Conif	ma 215	52
	Forsa	n 139	28
	Center	Pt. 91	25
	Moore	68	24
	Knott	180	56
-	Morris	20	4
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CONGRESS STATE REP.

Precinct	Ma	hon	Hardemai
No. 1 B Sp	ring	264	270
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R-Ba	x	82	83
No. 8 B S	oring	538	542
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Fors	an	185	186
Cent	or Pt	139	138
Moor		107	106
Knot		298	291
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ATTY. GENERAL had 585, Charlie Putman 483, and John Busbee 178.

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Précinct Mann	Hab
No. 1 Big Spring 206	33
No. 2 Big Spring649	67
No. 3 Big Spring 725	51
No. 4 Blg Spring406	74
Vincent 50	4
Gay Hill 92	15
R-Bar 65	4
No. 8 Big Spring429	78
Coahoma273	26
Forsan 157	19
Center Pt118	9
Maore 85	18
Knott	30
Morris 25	1
TOTALS3508	424
RAILROAD	

RAILRUAD COMMISSIONER

Precinct— son
No. 1, B'Spring . .165
No. 2, B'Spring . .556
No. 3, B'Spring . .619 Gay Hill 67 R-Bar 47 No. 8, B'Spring . . 358 Moore 66

Precinct	Bennett	Hale
No. 2 B Spring .	978	222
Coahoma	58	254
Forsan	124	59

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No. 1 B'Spring 98	27	11	6	88		3	34	1.5
No. 2 B'Spring 253	65	49	8	65	7	. 6	1.58	87
No. 8 B'Spring 298	89	44	. 0	99	14	9	193	- 44
No. 4 B'Spring 20	46	33	. 6	67	13	3	26	11
Vincent 38	1	0	4	1	0	7	3	-
lay Hill 28	40	18	2	8	3	4	17	. 1
R-Har 23	8	1	1	. 9	1	. 1	14	
No. 8 B'Spring 206	41	26	9	67	7	7	90	21
Conhoma127	20	14	2	37	. 8	4	49	11
Forsan 61	14	18		21	1	3	41	
Center Point 41	4	0	1	11	0	3	32	-
Moore41	7	4	1	10	3	1	15	- 1
Knott 95	14	20	9	17	- 4	8	41	10
Morris 9	. 0	0	0	11	1	0	2	
TOTALS1834	341	225	61	406	60	52	748	194

	Precinct Sheppard	Butler
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6	Center Pt 107	13
	Moore 91	8
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R. R. Commissioner

PRECINCT	MOORE	LOVELADY	HUMPHREY	BROOKS	PACE	КПЛАҮ	ARMSTRONG	FAIR	Mecormick	JESTER
No. 1 Big Spring 77	17	14	0	55	8	12	7	3	10	11
No. 2 Big Spring 134	88	47	11.	194	20	47	3	7	19	60
No. 3 Big Spring148	82	53	8	206	14	50	5	6	9	90
No. 4 Big Spring 105	63	23	2	145	10	28	8	15	7	27
Vincent 14	9	5	1	15	0	8	0	0	1	1
Gay Hill 29	11	5	1	25	1	6	1	0	0	10
R-Bar	3	. 3	8	23	2	0	î	0	2	2
No. 8 Big Spring119	72	32	11	122	12	21	ā	8	7	63
Coahoma 68	83	14	11	88	6	3	2	ĩ	9	94
Forsan 29	28	15	8	38	4	11	0	2		92
Center Point 27	19	7	0	35	0	3	ö	0	ĩ	13
Moore 22	. 9	9	0	24	1		1	0	- 2	
Knott 64	34	19	1	49	1	8	ō			16
Morris 5	4	0	.0	10	0	1	0	0		1
TOTAL859	439	45	54	1028	79	200	27	44	69	834

Mitchell Co. To Have Many Runoff Races

COLORADO CITY, July 25.-(Spl),-August runoffs for several Mitchell county offices was apparent tonight, on the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns from today's primary balloting. Eleven of the county's 12 boxes had been reported, nine of them complete. It was estimated about 500 ballots were still uncounted, and standings in some races could be changed.

In the county judge's race, F. King, a former holder of that office, had 1062 votes to 859 for W. W. Porter, incumbent, and 644 for J. E. Coles.

For district clerk, H. A. Pond led J. H. Ballard, 1307 to 1198. For county clerk, Basil Hudson had 1674 to 891 for J. M. Harrington, incumbent. In the sheriff s race, the stand-

ing was like this: Jack Deaney 998, J. N. Narrell 804, A. L. Young 530, J. B. (Bun) Pritchett 212. This contest has been a wide open affair because of the retirement from office of Dick Gregory, who has been sheriff for 10 years. Narrell has been his deputy. DeLaney also is a long time law enforcement officer.

For tax collector-assessor, Bruce Hart topped Louis Latham, 1752 county attorney, Joe Earnest led B. N. Carter, incumbent, 1559 to 948,

In the commissioners races, Jasper 169 these totals were recorded: Precinct 1-Jack Smith 526, D. Kendall (x) 95 Precinct 2-J. E. Skelton 264,

W. T. Brooks 186.
Precinct 3—J. S. Boyd 70, Ross
Hargrove 66, J. Millard Conaway Precinct 4-Moody Richardson 184, S. O. Givens 161, Clyde Smith 105, J. D. Yarbrough 10.
For constable, John M. Wood

Weather Forecast

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Williamson 293 Yoakum 801 El Paso94 Fort Worth95 Young 287 St. Louis90 Sunset today, 8:48 p. m.; ise tomorrow, 6:58 a. m.

Madagascar, the world's fourth argest island, is larger than rance and almost as large as largest

Senate Vote

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Jack 276

Leon 51

Marion 163 McCulloch428

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Raines (x)388 Režugio146

Roberts 69 Runnels292 Rusk497

San Patricio1375 San Saba 252

Taylor 531 Titus 564 Van Zandt 509 Washington 215 Wichita 514

KIRBY

To The People Of The 70th Judicial District:

MARTELLE McDONALD

Oil Moved In **Solid Trains**

speed oil to the east, solid 60-car the entire personnel before Septrains are now moving from southwestern oilfields to one-point east-ern destinations, the office of de-ton destinations, the office of de-ton destination disclosed to fense transportation disclosed to-Under the plan, loaded tank cars

are assembled at terminals close to producing centers in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma. They then are switched into trains of 60 and move in a solid block to a destination nearest the ultimate consumers without terminal witching en route. ODT officials said the system

Winner? Apparently Gov. Coke Stevenson had won the right to his first full elective term on the basis of returns from Saturday's democratic primary. He held a substantial lead over all opponents, including Hal Collins, the candidate who travelled with W. Lee O'Daniel. Stevenson became governor last July when O'Daniel resigned after winning a special election to fill the unexpired term of the alte Morris Sheppard. would materially reduce time loss in turn-around of tank car equipment, thereby making more cars available for oil hauling. They said oil trains from Mississippi and Louisiana fields would

e able to reach New Jersey destinations in four days, and New England points in five days. Trains from Texas and Oklahoma should cover the distance to New Jersey in live days, and New England in six. Under normal railroad practice 60-car oil train would be subject

to switching at various terminals en route because of the different destinations of the cars. In the past, blocks of 20 or 30 tank cars often were moved eastward from Kansas was announced today by precinct 1, with Joe Stewart tabe some intermediate point as part of the region OPA offices. Reserves a train of miscellaneous freight. for the six states total 3.024.

The Week

Moore 56
Knott 183
Morris 17
TOTALS

Center Point

time we'll let the Japs have it might hear, Col. Sam Ellis asserts

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)-To move in next month and virtually manager had to say about a mar-

velous opportunity existing for seiling newcomers on Big Spring is ce. tainly true. Unforcunately we can't adequately house everybody who comes here to live, but we can be friend:y, be courteous and as helpful as we know how, People will appreciate that much Of course war and politics have

Bicycle Quota For S'west Announced

Precinct	O'Daniel	Moody	Allred	Ryan
No. 1 Big Spring	. 111	47	97	0
No. 2 Big Spring	. 197	168	864	7
No. 3 Big Spring	. 180	204	387	11
No. 4 Big Spring	. 221	72	186	. 8
Vincent	. 39	2	27	2
Gay Hill	44.4	15	27	2
R-Bar		4	30	3
No. 8 Big Spring		118	183	. 7
Conhoma		48	202	. 7
Forsan		30	60	4
Center Point	100.00	17	85	2
Moore	4.44	14	38	1
Knott	and the last of	18	81	0
Morris		9	12	1
MODELAY CO.	-	766	1885	54

that the army flying school construction is moving on schedule. That means that first troops will tember is over. Somebody has been circulating tales of construc-

crowded it off the stage for in terest, but the fact that the Ray No. 1 Willard Read outpost test in eastern . Howard county gauged 221 barrels on test last week is really an important development. Right now nine locations are being staked and application made to the railroad commission for drilling.

DALLAS, July 25. (AP)-An Aug-

LAND COMM'R

1	TRAIND COMMIN	***
1	Precinct Gile	a Day
	No. 1 B Spring 141	85
	No. 2 B Spring 480	210
	No. 3 B Spring565	180
	No. 4 B Spring 320	138
	Vincent 43	
	Gay Hill 67	
1	R-Bar 47	18
ú	No. 8 B Spring 325	175
ď	Coahoma 181	87
	Forsan 108	53
	Center Pt 81	30
l	Moore 56	30
t	Knott 147	88
	Morris 21	4
8	Totals 2585	1143

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1

Preci	net	W	l'ms	Long	Brown
No. 1	В	Spring	56	53	156 .
Moore	3		8	56	38
Enet			87	93	103
	Tot	als	. 15	1 205	404

Castle, Stewart Named To Martin County Court

STANTON, July 25.-Local political interest in Martin County centered around two contested races for commissioner, one of which saw Lee Castle roll up a majority over two opponents, and a special election for representative in district 88. Castle polled 196 votes for com

missioner in precinct 4, while Wis ust quota of 8,346 bicycles for ra- ley Clements received 77 and R. tioning in Texas, Louisiana, Okla- J. Shortes 31. Only two were enterhoma, Arkansas, Missouri and ed in the race for commissioner, ing 231 as compared to



Yanks Push Detroit Deeper In 5th; Pittsburgh Routs Bums

Hank Borowy Dodger Lead Registers His Is Cut Down 10th Victory

DETROIT, July 25 (AP)-The New York Yankees pushed the Detroit Tigers deeper into fitfh place in the American league today, winning for the first Dodger setback in an the second straight day, 7-2, With the second place St. Louis as Hank Borowy registered his tenth mound triumph Braves, the reversal reduced against a single defeat.

Borowy scattered seven hits in hanging up his fourth the year over the Tigers.

SENATORS DRUB INDIANS CLEVELAND, July 25 (A) — George Case singled home the win-

started the Senators to four runs in the final inning, after the Tribe's relief pitcher Charles (Red) Embree struck out three batters with the bases jammed in the 12th and nobody out. The win went to Bill Zuber.

of the season today when he dou-bled in the tenth inning and scored on a sacrifice by Mike Kreevich and a single by Elmer Valo to give the Philade phia Athletics a 2 to 1 victory over the Chicago White

RED SOX COP IN 10TH ST. LOUIS, July 25 (P) Tony Lupien's triple and a single by

Bobby Doerr in the tenth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 9 to 8 victory over the St. Louis Browns in a game marked by power hitting by both teams. The Red Sox made 20 alts and the Browns 11.

HEADQUARTERS
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS That heretofore on June 17, 1942, Phillip Prager, owner of the Hub Store in Monahans, Ward County, Texas, and of Monahans and Big Spring, made an assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors, unto the Understgned, in accordance with Title Twelve of the Revised Civil Statutes.

Clyde E. Thomas,
First Nat'l Bank Building

As Cards Win

BROOKLYN, July 25. (P)—Two streaks were ended today as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, for their first triumph in five outings and

Brooklyn's National league lead to six games.

Hank Gornicki, Pirate righthits in hanging up his fourth right-hander, outpitched and out-straight win and his fourth of lasted Curt Davis of the Dodgers to notch his first triumph of the The Yankees pounded four Descaron. He yielded only six hits troit hurlers for 14 blows and drove and held the Dodgers scoreless afvirgil Trucks off the mound in the fourth frame when they scored their first four runs.

Trucks who character is a simple to the first frame, when Pete Reiser celebrated his return to the lineup by singling Trucks, who absorbed his fifth beating against seven wins was followed by three relievers.

CARDS TAKE BRAVES BOSTON, July 25. (A)—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Bosning run with two out to help end a 13-inning marathon today and give Washington a 10 to 6 triumph over the Cleveland Indians, who had rallied with four runs in the ninth to tie the score. Case's blow started the Senators to four runs in the final inning, after the Slaughter knocked out his eighth home run in the fifth with two aboard to provide the

margin.

produced six runs in the last three career. innings and routed starter Gene nine triumphs.

CUBS BEAT PHILS PHILADELPHIA, July 25. (A)-Shoving over two runs in the first inning and adding two more in the seventh the Chicago Cubs won a 4 to 1 victory over the last place Phils at Shibe Park tonight.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Modern Shoe Shop Quality Shoe Repairing Reasonable Prices North Opposite

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Harold Cheate, Prop.



Top Qualifiers—Gene Kunes (left) and Henry Ransom, both experiences after they posted 68°a at the Tam O'Shanter country club in Chicago to lead the qualifiers in the \$15,000 open tournament. Ransom is a former Texas PGA and Texas open champlon.

Byron Nelson Is One Man Show In Tam O'Shanter

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Cincinnati Reds downed the New aganza became a one-man show to
York Giants. 2-6, today but they day as Byron Nalson show to-CHICAGO, July 25. CP)-The had to halt a Giant rally which the most spectacular rounds of his He came in with a 77 for a 223.

> On three successive holes, the Thompson. The Reds concentrated Toledo top-notcher went five under of Chicago, and Frank Stranahan their assault on Bill Lohrman, who par with an amazing birdle, eagle of Toledo with 219's. suffered his fourth defeat after and hole-in-one. Needless to say, The big name pros Lord Byron, defending champion of the attention of most of the 15, the money-crusted Tam open, was 000 galleryites who stumbled around so far ahead of the field that his the course and passed up one of out, boys."

After eating his way through three gobs of ice cream and declaring between bites that "I just can't get keyed up over this tournament." Nelson went out on the gallery-packed course and posted sensational 34-31-65, to equal the course record and draw up at the 54-hole juncture with a 203. This 13-under-par figure was five strokes better than Clayton Heafner's 208. The two-ton pro from Linville, N. C., rolled in with a 69 today for the second position, while yesterday's pace-setter, big Sellers of Walled Lake, Mich., blew sky-high with

Nelson and Heafner were followed at 211 by Lawson Little, Monterry, Calif.; Dick Metz, Chicago, and Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich. Dutch Harrison of Harris-

burg, Pa., and Jim Milward of Madison. Wis., were next with 213. in the parade of orers came Ben Hogan, the season's leading money winner, who

The amateur group in the oper field was headed by Art Doering

The big name pros commanded compatriots were saying, "school's the best side-shows this circus offered-the all-American amateur tournament.

National amateur champion Cor oral Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spo kane, Wash., won the champion ship by overwhelming Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., 7 and 6. Ward held a 4-up lead after the morning 18 by shooting a 68 and was seven under par when the match ended on the 30th hole.

Indians Sell Lopat, Crawford For Cash

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25. OF Sale of Pitcher Ed Lopat and Out fielder Ivan (Goober) Crawford in cash deals was announced today by officials of the Oklahoma City club of the Texas League.

Lopat was sold outright to the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association and is to report tomorrow. Crawford goes to the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., team of soared to a 76 today with a pair the Eastern League, and must football team, Lieut. Frank O. of 38's and wound up with a 54 make good before the sale is fi-

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, July 24, 1942

Road Games Will Not Be A Problem For Steer Eleven

Transportation to games out of town, something that is causing ne little worry among many Texas high school foot-ball coaches, is not likely to be a severe problem in Big Spring, Coach John Dibrell said this week.

A potent 10-game schedule is in store for the Steers this fall, but only three will be played on foreign gridirons. And to make the road card even more desirable the three out of town games are with teams not too many miles from the home town. On their three jaunts the Steers will travel to Lamesa, Midland and Sweetwater.

Most of his boys are working here this summer, and all seem to be in fair shape, Dibrell said. A full squad is expected to be ready to go when the call is sounded for training on Sept. 1.

Dibrell is planning to attend the Texas High School Coaches school in Abliene Aug. 3-8. At the school this year a broad physical fitness program as well as foot-ball is to be stressed. Playing for the North in the all-

star game climaxing the coaches school on the night of Aug. 8 will be Gus White of Lamesa and Mar-ion Flanagan of Sweetwater, Some notable figures in the football world will be on hand as instruc-tors at the school. Included are Frank Leaby, head coach at Notre Dame, Jack Sisco of North Texas State, and Ed McKeever, now assistant coach at Notre Dame and who got his schooling at Texas

Since the draft has cut down the coaching staff here, Dibrell probably will be the only one from Big Spring to attend the school. He revealed this week that several prospects for assis-tants are under consideration to fill vacancies here, but nothing definite has been reached yet. The complete Steer schedule for

1942 follows: Sept. 18-Tahoka, here Sept. 25-Cisco, here. Oct. 2-Lubbock, here. Oct. 9-Odessa, here. Oct. 16-Lamesa, at Lamesa. Oct. 23-Midland, at Midland. Oct. 30-Colorado City, here.

Nov. 11—San Angelo, here. Nov. 20—Abilene, here. Nov. 26-Sweetwater, at Sweet

Lt. Marty Karow To Coach Naval Air Base Eleven

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., July 25. (A)-Lieut. Marty G. Karow, backfield coach at Texas A. & M. college since 1938, has been ap-

Assisting Karow will be Lieut. (JG) Jack Gray, former assistant football coach and head basketball mentor at the University of Texas; Lieut. (JG) Clyde V. Lee of Kilgore college, Ensign Walter Roach of Texas Christian University, Ensign Bill Stages, former Gladewater high school

Cats Win Final From Exports; Missions Cop

The Fort Worth Cats won the final game of their series with the Beau mont Exporters tonight to snap s

six game losing streak, 10-5.

Hank Oans went the routs on
the mound for Fort Worth to gain his eighth triumph Alex Hooks, with five hits including two doubles, paced the Cats hitting attack.

SAN ANTONIO WINS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28, (P) Although he gave up 11 hits, Sid Peterson of the San Antonio Misdons, hung up his 14th victory of the season tonight as the Missions downed Oklahoma City, 6 to 3. The Indian hits off Peterson were scattered and he cut down seven on strikes and issued a single

walk. Rightfielder Joe Szuch led the Missions' 15-hit attack, driving in three runs. Bob Boken, substitute Mission first baseman, hit a four-bagger in

the ninth with none on base. The teams divided the two-game series.

SPORTS DEFEAT REBS

DALLAS, July 25. (AP)-Shreveport batted around in the sixth inning tonight to push over five runs which helped them to an 8-3 victory over the Dallas Rebels in the last game of the series.

HOUSTON BOWS, 2-0 TULSA, Okla., July 25. (49) Henry Wyse allowed Houston one two hits tonight, both singles, and the Tulsa Oilers scored their second straight win over the Buffs.

coach, Ensign G. C. Dowell, for pointed head coach of the Corpus mer Texas Tech assistant athlet-Christi Naval Air Station's 1942 ic director, and Ensign Joe Sienko, former Washington State football

of officers, cadets and enlisted personnel and will be a major link in the physical training program to condition the Navy's future fliers, Lieut. Lane emphasized. He added, however, that no man would be allowed to slacken in his other duties or training as a re-sult of football participation.

Looking Over

ested in some sports this summer, Big Spring people evidently like their softball. When the church league wound up its first half of play two weeks ago it was no trouble at all for H. F. Malone to find teams which were anxious to continue play through a second half. Now that league is in the midst of the after piece and inter-est continues to hold up well.

The city league did not plan to play a second half and therefore provided for a Shaughnessy playoff series, which is in progress now, to determine the titlist. But as this playoff series makes progress Malone is receiving requests that the loop he reorganized and play for another month or so. Whether play will continue will be left strictly up to the teams, Malone said, as he is not trying to prémote an extended season that interest might not warrant. Herever, if the teams are anxious to play some more, Malone is ready to give them all the assistance possible in providing for the new schedule.

Although they may not be inter-sted in some sports this summer, sig Spring people evidently like the next few days. Lade, one of the best pitchers in the Texas League this year, is leading the sports in the twirling department with 13 victories, and provided he can escape the draft appears certain to pass the 20- game mark

Reports from Roy Bedichek, director of the University of Texas Interscholastic League, indicate that high school football will move along O. K. this fall, excepting some regions where the rationing will hold up transportation. Schedules in East Texas, where schools seldom have to travel far to complete their schedules, are due to be recied off as usual.

Browns would win in a walk, Sew-ell's steady guidance of the Brownies, which has elevated them to a first division spot, constitutes some of the best head work and the new schedule.

Pans in Shreveport must be ting Billy Southworth and his Carquite anxious over the draft board dinais.



If choosing the number one ma-jor league manager was left up to us, Luke Sewell of the St. Louis

"Bowl For Health" BILLY SIMON'S **BOWLING LANES** Billy Simon, Manager

Softball Holds Spotlight On Local Sports Front This Week

Softball was the main attraction in Big Spring local sports this week as WOW and ABC-Lions barged into the finals in their battle for the city league title and the church league wound up another week of second half play.

Mildly upsetting the dope by the ABC-Lions featured some in the best pitching seen this in the twirling of Blanken and popped up with a sun win over the favored WOW on the first game of the league's final earlies.

Shut Out Is 3-Year Old Champ Of '42

CHICAGO, July 25. (P)—Shut Out clinched the 3-year-old championship of the year today by gal loping to victory in the \$88,250 Arlington classic under one of the most magnificent rides ever de-livered by Jockey Eddie Arcaro. The son of Equipoise, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, won by three quarters of a length to the cheers of 45,000 spectators. Valdina Orphan was second, four lengths ahead of With Regards.

The winner ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 2-5, equalling Omaha's record for the stake and was only one fifth of a second off the track record established by Disovery in 1935.

Shut Out, closing at odds of 3 to 2, paid \$5.00, \$2.80 and \$2.40. The place price on Valdina Orphan, coupled with Rounders as an entry, was \$2.80 and \$2.40 to show. With Regards returned \$3.20 to show.

in the first game of the league's final suries.

Second game of the series be played Monday night at on the city park diamond.

In the church league 1 Methodist continued to held upper hand in second half 1 with a total of three year and no defeats to date. Closs hind in second place is Nolan Baptist, winner of the first with two wins and one loss their books in second half place.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEA

Nolan St. Baptist 2
First Baptist 2
E. 4th St. Baptist 0

Schedules for Week July 27—First Baptist Nolan Baptist; July 28—E. 4tl Baptist vs. First Methodist; 30-First Baptist vs. E. 4th Baptist; July 31-First Me

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lelen Ball Wed t True Home

a simple ceremony at the of her grandparents, Dr. and G. S. True, Miss Helen Ball me the bride of Sgt. Alfred L. th of Camp Barkeley.

service was read by Dr. P. a Sims and P. Marion Sims, before the fireplace that was ed with greenery.

he bride was modishly attired daughter of Jack Ball and for past two years has made her with her grandparents. gt. Smith's home is in Natchez,

ster's corps at Camp Barkley. Is soon to be transferred to a ap in Oregon. During his pres-six day leave the couple will Only members of the bride's im-

diate family were present for e service and they were Dr. and True, Mrs. Jerome Lusk, Mr. Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Haya Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Archie rue, Miss Claudius Merle Piper ad Miss Mamie Lee Piper.

Nite Contract Club las Dinner-Bridge At McGibbons Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGibbon ere hosts to members of the Contract club at their home riday evening when the group et for dinner and bridge. Guest couple was Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr were e highest scorers in the bridge es and Mr. and Mrs. Coffee

Other players were Mr. and Mrs. G. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

wo Guests Join In James With Lucky **B** Club Members

Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. B McDaniel: were guests of Mrs. V. Birdwell Friday afternoon in she entertained for mem of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge

Mrs. M. Wentz scored highest ad Mrs. Robert Stripling was nd to highest. Mrs. Jake Bishop is a new mem

ar of the club. Others playing were Mrs. K. H. In Colibbon, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Irs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. H. C. Upp, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. M. Waters, and Mrs. H. G.

Mrs. Keaton will entertain for to club on August 11 with a night

lillie Joyce Robinson ets Junior Pin At oodmen Circle Meet

Billie Joyce Robinson was preinted with her junior pin by the Voodmen Circle, Howard Grove 8, at the meeting Friday evening ; the W. O. W. hall. Miss Robinson will go into adult rk at the next session.

Members discussed sewing for

Others attending were Mrs. Alta orter, Mrs. Annie Petefish, Mrs. arl Vick, Mrs. Mattie Wren, Mrs. Womack and Belva Jo Wren,





ps fires burn . . . and we you achieve beauty the



Ifred Smith And New Hats For Fall Swing Up And Down

Fall hat designs hit an up swing and a down beat if the new offerings of John Frederics and Walter Florell are criteria of the approaching season. The George Washington tricorn (immediately below) is a dashing headpiece of brown felt, trimmed with heavy black wool fringe. That high crown is adjustable. There's more and more hat in the generous cloche of gray beaver (bottom) its high crown trimmed with a black and pink wool cocard. The ladylike little sailor at the right is appropriately called Strike Me Pink. The hat is a beige tailored suit with which of black velvet with a fluted brim that rolls around and around and is faced with pink satin.





Blackout' Dance Given By Airport Widows For Husbands And Friends

Out-Of-Town Guests Are Included For Party At Settles Hotel; Sketch Winning Is Feature

Airport Widows entertained their husbands and friends VISITS AND with a novel 'blackout' dance in the club room at the Settles hotel Friday evening.

At the beginning of the dance all women gathered on one Members discussed sewing for it the beginning of the room while the men took their places on the opposite side of the room while the men took their places on the opposite side. The lights were turned out and music started w. A. Maxey, who is stationed at and the first person touched was that person's partner for Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells, the opening dance. Partners were changed in the dark when a whistle was blown.

After the lights were turned on the dancers did La Conga, Schottische, polka, ten pretty girls, put your little foot,

Paul Jones and other dances. Feature of the evening was the Kid Party Given drawing for a prize which was a BYPU At Williamses pencil sketch of the winner done by L. M. Pendleton. This went to Mrs. W. K. Harrison,

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reidy of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton White, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson all of Stamford, Lieut, and Mrs. John Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McIlhaney, Miss Betty Craven, Mrs. Art Nita Merle Gill, Wanda Blair, Eve-Wintheiser, Lleut. A. L. Batten,

Gifford Williams.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mr. and Carpenter, Harold Blair, Durward Mrs. Paul E. Atkinson, Mr. and Williams, Norvin Smith. Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. W. K. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mrs. Jimmie Layfield, Mr. and Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn Mrs. O. C. Crow, Mrs. Hollis Glover, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mor- Puckett, Mrs. Lester Coy, Mrs. Angan, Mrs. Vernon Wintheiser, derson and Mrs. Grace Blanchard. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Kimzey and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel.

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July 29-Aug. 9

Mrs. A. L. Williams was hostess to members of the B. Y. P. U. at her home Thursday evening for a kid party.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Dale Puckett, Neil Spencer and Nita Merle Gill. Old-fashioned games were played during the evening.

Attending were Natalie Blair, Nell Kilpstrick, Ida Lou Puckett, lyn Kilpatrick,, Lois Smith, Melba Brannon, Bonnie Dale Anderson, Gilbert Allen, L. M. Pendleton, R. Sybii Oliver, Harold McNear, W. Robbins, James Thorpe and James Bullard, Carlton McNear, Dale Puckett, Jack Hanson Neil Spencer, Willis Winters, Eddie

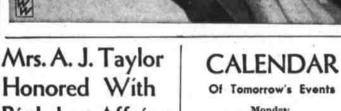
Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and

Mary Margaret Spivey Has Party For Friends

FORSAN, July 25 .- Mary Margaret Spivey entertained a group camp after a five-day furlough of friends with a party recently at the Humble club house.

The guest list included Wanda Girl Scouts Begin Study Nell Griffith, Mary Frances Cow- Of Folk Dancing At Meet ley, Hollis Jimmis Gilmore, Wanza Nell Gladden, Mary Louise Sterling, Juanita and Conciel Sewell, minimum amount of clothing tuck-Virginia White, Mary Nell Stephen, ed in, Girl Scouts prepared today Opal Massey, Bobbie Jean Peek, to leave Monday for the encamp-Dorothy Prichard, Billie Jean Ech. ment at Buffalo Gap. ols, Harley Grant, Floyd Griffith, day outing that is sponsored by Virgil Green, Jr., J. R. Smith, Bob- the Girl Scout council of Abilene. ley, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Granby Cowley, Harold Shaw, Carl Russell, Sammie Porter, J. B. McDonald, Frank Thieme, R. L. Butler, Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melba Dean Ander-Crenshaw, Mrs. Carol Conley, Melb

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Platt of Oakland, Calif., are the guests of Satterwhite, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel B. Collins, Mrs. Holt Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate. Platt is and Mrs. Davis will take the girls Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. Edna third officer in the transports to the camp and return Monday af- Weed, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, and Mrs. third officer in the transports to the camp and return Monday af-



Birthday Affair Monday EAST FOURTH BAPTIST W. M. U. meeting 3:30 o'clock at church for Royal Service pro-Mrs. A. J. Taylor was honored for a birthday shower Friday af-ternoon when Mrs. E. C. Evans FIRST METHODIST WSCS busiand Mrs. Mrytle Richardson en-tertained at the Evans home. ness session, 3 o'clock in the

church parlors. Larry and Billy Evans gave sev-WESELEY METHODIST social were played. and study 3:30 o'clock at home

Miniature parasols were plate favors and were passed to Mrs. Des Richardson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. J. T. McGee, Mrs. A. A. Glasier, Mrs. W. J. Shank, Mrs. E. J. Cass, Miss Lil-lian Crews, Florine Cass, Billy and Larry Evans, Rex Richardson and Shirley Jean Richardson.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. H. C. Penickett, Roland Evans, Mrs. J E. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs Gene Taylor of El Paso.

engineering division of the army

Jerry Blum of Fort Worth is

his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs

guest, her son, Arthur Schubert, of St. Louis. A daughter, Mrs.

Jack Hanson has returned to

the naval training station in Great Lakes, Ill., after a visit here with

were the guests of Miss Lenora

Sam Callahan and Mrs. F. Ashley,

Nine girls will attend the seven

home in Sonoma, Calif.

and Mrs. V. Phillips

Louis Sheen, her husband

relatives and friends.

Robison.

_VISITORS Girl Scouts To For Camp has volunteered for the quarte -

of Mrs. W. W. Coleman.

WESLEYAN SERVICE

Methodist church parlors.

program,

dish luncheon and business meet

1 o'clock at the church, Mrs. J.

H. Parrott to be in charge of

meeting 7:30 o'clock in the First

PRESBYTERIAN auxiliary Bi-ble study, 4 o'clock at the

master corps of the U. S. army according to word received by Mr Study of folk dancing was begun and Mrs. Maxey. He graduated by members of the Sunflower Girl from Big Spring High School in Scout troup at their meeting Friday afternoon with Miss Margaret Fenton Williams, son of Mr. and McNew as instructor. Mrs. Eugene Williams, is in the During the business meeting the

girls discussed going to the Bufand is stationed at Fort Leonard, falo Gap camp Monday. Guests were Donnie and Reba Roberts, Bonnie Joyce Dempsey here for a two weeks' visit with and Gilda Mae Roberts.

Mrs. M. Schubert has as her H. D. Women To Hold Two Louis Sheen, her husband to their daughter, have returned to their home in San Angelo after a home in San Angelo after a Day Meet

Smith and Jack Hanson have reto open Wednesday afternoon. turned from Eastland where they A picnic supper will be held Wednesday evening and the program will include various recreational Mrs. Bill Everett and daughter, activities for which each club will Billie Pat, who have been visit- be responsible for 15 minute peing here with her sisters, Mrs.

Enrollment of the clubs includes 135 women. and other relatives and friends will leave this evening for their Clubs are located in Coahoma R-Bar, Vincent, Fairview, Veal-moor, Center Point, Overton, High-

Sgt. Bruce Philips of Foster Field, Victoria, has returned to way and Knott. **Old Testament Scriptures**

Studied By Church Of Christ Bible Class

the topic for study recently when With their bedding all rolled, members of the Ladies Bible class their cots neatly folded and a of the Church of Christ met in the Mrs. C. S. Kyle taught the les

"Old Testament Scriptures" was

son. The next lesson will be the third chapter in the study book Attending were Mrs. S. E. Smith Hubert Butler, Dorothy Spivey, and son. Patsy Sue McDaniel, Patsy O. W. Laws, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey.

Ann Tompkins, Mary Louise Davis, Mrs. V. C. Cagle, Mrs. Riley Roland Dorothy Satterwhite. and Dorothy Satterwhite. land, Mrs. John R. Williamson, Mrs. Virginia Wear, Mrs. W. S. Mrs. Vernon W. Jacobs, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Buel Fox Entertains For Mrs. L. Coker

Mrs. Lonnie Coker who is visiting here from Englewood, Calif., was complimented with a coffee Friday morning by Mrs. Buel Fox who entertained at her home,

Mrs. O. J. Watts assisted Mrs. Fox in serving from the table that was centered with an attractive arrangement of marigolds and CHRISTIAN COUNCIL covered

Calling during the receiving hours were Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Carl Madison, guild Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Wrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Mary Loute the Se Dyer, Mrs. Adelia Stoker and Miss Nell Hatch.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. meeting 3 o'clock for mission progam and business session at the Roswell Visitors Are Entertained By Mrs. Laswell

Mrs. W. A. Laswell entertained for four young men of Roswell, N. M., with a small dinner party at her home Friday evening. The group went swimming be

fore dinner and afterwards dano ing furnished entertainment. Plates were laid for Miss Betty Bob Diliz, E. Y. Chambers, Miss Barbara Laswell, Paul Dollahon, Miss Bertie Mary Smith, Arthur Wishard, Miss Marjorie Laswell

and W. C. Coleman. Other entertainments are being planned for the visitors.

Robert Lee Robinson Is Honored On Anniversary

FORSAN, July 25 .- Robert Lee Roberson was honored on his sixth birthday anniversary this week when his mother, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, entertained for a number of his friends.

Balloons were given as favore and refreshments were served to Kenneth Gressett, Weldon, Jessie demonstration clubs of Howard demons Sybii Oliver, Bill Hanson, Lois campment at the City park that is Miller, Allen White and George Alvin White.

Mrs. Hollis Webb Is Guest Of Entre Nous Club At Davis Home

Mrs. Hollis Webb was the only guest of the Entre Nous club Friday afternoon when Mrs. John Bavis entertained at her home for bridge games.

Marigolds, Roses and verbenas were used to decorate the party rooms and a color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in party Mrs. Herbert Johnson was high

scorer, Mrs. John Garrison's score was low and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh bingoed Others present were Mrs. H. V Crocker and Mrs. Garner

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Sunday, July 26, 1942

Golf Association Sets Date For Tournament; Accepts New Members

Qualifying Rounds To Begin On August 27; Three Are Voted Into Club At Luncheon

Dates for the Ladies Golf Association tournament were set and three new members accepted at the luncheon meet Friday afternoon at the club house when Mrs. Ted Groebl and Mrs. J. R. Farmer were hostesses.

August 27 and play will continue through August 30. Mrs. Alice Phillips is tournament chairman.

New members are Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Buster Teague and Miss Shirley June Rob-

129 Converted

Encampment

A. divisions of the camp.

The largest Baptist young peo-

ple's encampment to be held in

Texas this year closed Friday with

a total of 129 conversions, 76 of

which were in the Y. W. A. and G.

During the two weeks session

150 rededicated their lives and 12 volunteered for special services of

Plans for the 1943 meeting were

discussed and the date was set for July 11. The Royal Ambassador's

camp, boys division, will begin on Monday, July 11, and terminate the following Wednesday noon. The

girl's camp will begin that Wednes-

lay afternoon and continue through

Friday. This plan was devised in

order that those who bring girls to the camp could take boys home

and cut down the transportation

Eight hundred boys and girls

and approximately 63 counsellors attended the sessions which were

highly successful according to re-

Lynn Scott, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Scott, is expected to

return today from a week's visit

ports from these in charge.

on the J. R. Phillips ranch.

problem.

preaching or missionary work.

Qualifying rounds for the tournament will start on

Luncheons will be dispensed with for the time being and teas are to be given in their stead on The During Baptist the regular meeting dates. The hour has been set at 4 o'clock and the business meeting will be held at this time. Hostesses for the next gathering will be Mrs. J. W. Bur-rell and Mrs. Douglas Orme.

Following the luncheon Friday the members played bridge and

Present were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Dave Watts, Mrs. Jimmy Beale, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. George Denton, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Harold Bottom-ley, Mrs. J. W. Sargeant, Mrs. Burrell, Mrs. Orme and the host-

Cosden Chatter-

Marvin Miller of Graham spent several days in the office last week after attending the stockholders

meeting here.

A. V. Karcher, accompanied by Mrs. Karcher, went to Fort Worth Thursday to attend a conference with government officials on plant protection. Otto Peters, Sr., attended this meeting, also. Sarah Reidy left Friday night

for a week's vacation in Rockport and Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dyckmans left Saturday on a two weeks' vacation in the Big Bend country,

the Davis Mountains, and Fort E. A. Gabriel spent several days

in Houston last week on company Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roscher and daughter, Johanna, of Corpus

Christi are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap over the week-Scout Masters Jake Morgan, Fred Mitchell, and Ass't. Scout Master J. W. Denton, returned Wednesday from the Boy Scout

encampment in New Mexico, They reported a num such as broken arms and cuts which required first aid treat-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward are

headed west on a week's vacation in Carlsbad and El Paso. Mrs. W. F. Juliff, Sr., is visiting

Geo. Zachariah and Victor Bales took their physical examinations

The championship flight in the Cosden employees golf tournament was won by Frank Morgan, D. A. Watkins was runnerup, and Bill McCamy, consolation champ. First flight winner was Delbert Bardwell, with Roxie Dobbins as runner-up. Bill Conger was winner of the second flight with Ray Compton as runner-up. Perry Daugherty was in Lub-

bock and Sudan on business last week.

Birthday Luncheon Given For Guest From Odessa Mrs. R. L. Patterson of Odesse

was honored with a birthday lunch eon Saturday when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terry, satertained at their home. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. V.

Phillips, Miss Virginia Terry, the honoree and the hosts.





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Delivery Of Scrap Being Mapped Out

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of metal have been located and an

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Man Who Went To Sleep On A Bad Woman's

Lap" — "The Signs Of The Times, or What Time

HEAR ROLAND C. KING, Pastor, Sunday teach

large Bible class; Service broadcast over KBST,

effort is being made to get WPA trucks to bring it into town. Since WPA offices here and at San Angelo have been closed this district is handled through the Fort Worth office, and it is not known whether they can furnish convey-

Farmers are urged, where possi-ble, to pool their scrap materials and try to arrange transportation.

Ingersoll Offers Services To Army

them into Big Spring where they may be shipped, County Agent O.

P Griffin said Saturday

A majority of both metal and scrap rubber has s'ready been turned in. However, several loads

The state has been located and an embers didn't like his newspaper has offered his services to he army.

The 41-year-old World War veteran whose classification was ap-pealed by PM's owner, Marshal Field, filled out enlistment papers yesterday, took his physical test, and returned home with instruc tions to report today to learn when, or if, he must appear for induction.

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Downtown Stroller

PATRICIA SUE is the name of the daughter of MR and MRS, W. P. (PAT) SULLIVAN who made her arrival Thursday evening at 9:15 o'clock. The child weighed nine and a quarter pounds and you can bet she's the pride and joy of her parents.

Of course we know all first babies are remarkable things to their parents but we kinda doubt if young JOHN FREDERICK MATTHEWS recognized his mother, MRS. JOHN MATTHEWS, before he was a day old as she claims.

From those who were there we hear that the J. V. BIRDWELL home was as gorgeous as a hot house Friday afternoon with peach and yellow gladioli that were gathered from the W. P. Sullivan yard.

Guess MRS. LONNIE COKER enjoyed seeing her friends all to-ther Friday at the coffee Mrs. Fox had for her. She used to be Evelyn

Saw MRS. ARTHUR MIDDLETON Friday for a short time with her two sons who are quite handsome. Johnny, who is eight years old is nearly as tall as his mother and Jimmy, the six year old, is getting right along with growing up. They live in Tulsa, Okla. A note from POLLARD RUNNELS former Herald advertising manager, tells us he and MRS, RUNNELS have bought a home in Dallas in the Oak Cliff addition. Mrs. Runnels is visiting with her parents in Kemp until the house is completed. He is employed in the North American plant in Grand Prairie.

This Week To Bring Revival Meetings At Local Churches

10-day series of special services on Wednesday, July 29, with John H. Banister, evangelist of Oklahoma City, doing the preaching.

Rev. George Crittenden of the Don Morris, president of Abi-Maddox Avenue Baptist church, is to preach for a revival meeting Trinity Baptist church, although the pastor, Rev. He also will speak to the Young Roland C. King, will conduct all People's class at 7:30 p. m. services today. These meetings are A special invitation is being ex-tor be held in a tent at E. 3rd and tended to all former students of

A two-weeks revival meeting is starting today at the Church of the Nazarene and the pastor, the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, will preach the first two sermons. This morn-

Eastland, will arrive to take over the evangelistic duties and the Rev. Orton will direct the song services for the remainder of the meeting. Several improvements have been made to the church in anticipation of the meeting, including installation of air conditioning and addition of new song books. The church is located at 4th and Austin streets.

The Assembly of God church was developing plans for a revival meeting to begin on Aug. 2, according to the Rev. Homer Sheats, ing asunder of soul and spirit, and pastor. Preaching will be by the Rev. J. Paul Bruton of Spring- a discerner of the thoughts and field, Mo., and there will be services at 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. through Aug. 20. The following day the Rev. Bruton will lead in the 10-day bi-sectional camp meeting in Midland.

Revival meetings get under way not be seen in Big Spring this week.

The Church of Christ, 14th and Main streets, will inaugurate a preach at both morning and everyone.

iene Christian college will fill the pulpit at the Church of Christ for morning and evening services A. C. C. to hear Mr. Morris.

"To God Alone" will be the subject for the morning message of the Rev. O. L. Savage at the First Presbyterian church. Ann and Blake Talbot will sing a dust ing his topic will be "Plenteous Harvest—Shortage of Labor." His evening hour and Clarice Petty will sing at the evening service when the Rev. Savage Speaks on "Add Faith."

Monday the Rev. I. W. Justice,

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien at the First Baptist Church will speak during the morning hour on "A typical case of Backsliding," and Sunday night on "The First Five Minutes After Death."

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scien-

tist, on Sunday, July 26.

The Golden Text is: "The Word of God is quick, and powerful. and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividintents of the heart" (Hebrews 4:12).

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Lead me in thy truth, and teach me for Thou art the God of my sal-Visiting minister at the First vation; on thee do I wait all the Christian church today will be day" (Psalms 25:5).

News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

Granville Prichard is in Okla

Billy Jean Echols of Wink is the

A B. T. U. study course will be

Classes start Monday, with John-

Mrs. Lois Mahan and Metha and

Treva of Colorado City visited the

Jim McFall of Duncan, Okla.

is the house guest of the L. C. Alstons. Mrs. Alston is his sister.

returned from a visit in Healdon

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Prescott of

Kermit visited the E. E. Cold-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane and Joy

are in Roscoe because of the ill

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff and

family have returned from a trip to the Carlebad Caverns.

Robert Yarbro is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tate and Bil-

lie of Goldsmith visited Mrs. Vers

Jimmie Johnson of North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington, was home this week.

Lucila Thomas of El Campo is o visit Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Wright of

Paris are guests of the E. C. Sew-

Mrs. Albert Fletcher and shill

dren are visiting in Lamesa.

Dore Jane Thompson is recup-

erating from recent surgery. She is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.
R. M. Brown was a business visitor in Royalty this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson are vacationing at Belview.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell and Talmadge of Fort Worth visited the Lloyd Rippeys this week.

Walter Gressett was a business visitor in Fort Worth Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young have

returned as caretakers of Mrs.
Dora Roberts' ranch home.
Those attending the Baptist
girls' encampment at Big Spring
this past week include Mrs. J. B.

Hicks, Mrs. M. M. McClintock, Marian Russell, Marjorie and Gwendolyn Ogiesby, Mary Lavern McLeod, Ora Sue Lucae, Wanda Creelman, Dorothy Gressett, Jo-

anne Lewis, Dannabe McRas, Doy-lene Gilmore, Kathleen Butler, Thelma Creelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell have

ny Phillips as the instructor.

Paul Whirleys this week, Mrs. A. B. Connally returned

home this week.

ness of a relative.

Harris Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B, Dunn went | guest of Bobble Jean Peek.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heathering-ton and family visited the C. B. ton and family visited the C. B. house guest of Dorothy Prichard.

Ramseys in Penwell recently. The house guest of Dorothy Prichard.

Lloyd Butlers of Big Spring were Darrel Adams of Stephenville Lloyd Butlers of Big Spring were visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests of the Heatheringtons this

C. M. Adams, the first of the week. Opal Massey of Odessa is the conducted at Lees this next week



Studious is Billie Doris of Mrs. W. E. Rayburn of this city. Billie Doris finished her high school work at Chicago High, Chicago III. on June 28. She is now taking a stenographical course and plans to enter Baylor college in Chicago this fall. She makes her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Clarke of Chicago.

Keep Letters To Soldiers On A Cheerful Note!

WASHINGTON, July 28. (A) -Reep your letters to American fighting men cheerful!

Red Cross which said its workers found that "too many times the folks at home pour forth petty family problems in letters to their boys who are away in camp or fighting at the front."

"The result in many cases," it added, "is the demoralization of a brave soldier."

The Red Cross cited cases of soldiers getting wires saying, come home, mother seriously ill. which actually were sent by girls who wanted to see them.

And more than one case of sulcide among service men, it said, had been traded to a thoughtless letter from a "girl friend" who wrote the man she no longer cared for him.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mrs. Elnora Hubbard was admitted Saturday for medical care. Mrs. J. D. Donelson underwent surgery Saturday; and James Bostick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lloyd was operated for removal

of the appendix.

Elsie Motley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Motley of Knott, was received as a medical patient. Dismissed Saturday were Mrs. John Matthews and infant son, and C. L. Turney, who had been under treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident. Bobby Leonard of Forsan has meen dismissed following surgery.

Mrs. B. F. Airhart of Knott, a

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Ralph Bond was admitted Friday for medical attention.

Dudley McKaskle, Stanton, improving following surgery, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sullivan are

parents of a daughter, Patricia Sue, born Thursday, John McKaskle, star route, has been dismissed following surgery.

June Riden, a surgical patient, has returned home.

has returned home.

Max Campos, a medical patient,
was dismissed Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson
are the parents of a daughter,
Barbara Jean, born Thursday.

Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Forsan, a surgical patient, has returned home.

T. B. Reagor, Colorado City,
Texas, a medical patient, has re-

turned home. Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, 1802 Johnson, underwent surgery Saturday morning.

VACATION

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Shooting Should Be Added To Women's Training Says Expert

Wide World Features Writer Sally Clark of New York, who

once dropped a couple of African lions with a couple of shots, wants shooting added to American women's wartime training.

"Women may need to know how to shoot for defense since so many men are at war," she says. So she has proposed to the board of the American Women's Voluntary Services that it include rifle and shotgun practice in the training program offered the 90,-York branch. (No decision has yet been made on the proposition, which is said to be favorably con-

Sally Clark never dreamed being an African explorer and big game hunter when she was a salesgirl in a New York five-andten-cent store. Then came her marriage to James L. Clark, who was at that time working with Carl Akeley, the explorer, and is now Director of Art, Installation and Preparation for the American Museum of Natural History, New "After I was married I didn't

know how to cook and was scared of a mouse," she said, black eyes snapping under her blue AWVS cap. "I remained very quiet for six months listening to my hus-band and urging him to give me ideas on life. I learned that his chief interest was game shooting. So I said 'Teach me to shoot.' He took me to the game hunters' club, I closed my eyes, pulled the That advice came today from the trigger and hit the target. They all said that proved I was a natural shot. So I got busy and practound that "too many times the ticed every week."

She got so good that Mr. Clark took her with him on several African exploring trips. On the second, made to the Serengetti Plains in Tanganyiki Territory in '28, Mrs. Clark popped off two male lions in two minutes with

"I shot them after I had started me once," she said. "The safari didn't turn out just as we expected and so I was going home early to look for an apartment.

THREE CHEERS

FOR THE

BARGAIN

HUNTER

Budget-stretching is a fine art . . . and one that we all must learn. It is vital to "Thrift and Savings for Victory."

for Victory.

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Boys'

Poplin Slack

SUITS

goodhye and started off in the truck, it seemed the cylinders kept saying all the way, "Don't go back. Don't go back. Don't go back. Don't go back, So I didn't. I cabled my sister for \$5,000 I had at home and fitted out my own safari and started out without telling any-

"One morning I said to the guide, "Today is lion day." That afternoon we came upon two male afternoon we came upon two male lions feeding. We camouflaged ourselves with grass and moved along with the wind. The guide kept saying, 'For God's sake don't try to take more than one. Let the other get away. You're going too damn close. Don't go any closer.' But I kept stalking till I got them broadside. Then I aimed. (I shoot offhand.) I made a spine shot and dropped the first one. Aimed agets

and got the second. "When I went over to look a when I went over to look at them I saw them lying there dead, I cried. But the guide made me stop and get up on the lions and have my picture taken with my guns. He said That was wonderful shooting. But I'll never take a woman hunting. a woman hunting again. Never.

dropped the first one. Aimed again

WASHINGTON, July 25. (P)-The labor department reported to-day that half the families living population had cash incomes in the first three months of 1942 at the rate of \$2,217 or more a year compared with an average of \$2,-082 last year.

Colorado B & P W Have Sunrise Party

COLORADO CITY, July a sunrise breakfast in I Park Friday, A brief husin sion was held after the of breakfast and plans for tertainment to be sponse the club in August were di Members attending were Garrett, Ellrabeth Kirk Sellie Miller, Lillian Pond, M Gregory, Deb Taylor, Mrs Berman, and Mrs. Ed Rich

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10:15 a. m. At 11 a. m. special message and service for all mothers of soldiers. At 7:15 p. m. oldtime Gospel broadcast hour over KBST. At 8:45 p. m. services at large tent, East 3rd and Austin Sts. Theme: "Selling A Soul At Public Auction." Boy. Roland C. King REVIVAL SERVICES EACH DAY 9:30 A. M., 8:45 P. M.



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make any difference, but we feel that there is still something else be said on this housing situa-

We all admit we have a housing oblem on our hands. Most of us can see that it is going to get worse. But too few of us can fig-Well, if we are waiting for me miracle to be wrought by an This is one community that

Chapter 36

The Dying Walk

know Delia was on the way to

er he got there and maybe not."

Bacon said. "The point is, all the

time we had Raeburn at head-

quarters, Hardacker was out on

him Miss Stewart was on the way,

or else Raeburn just knocked off

Hardacker, put him in the closet

and was about to shove off when

he heard her come. Now, suppose

you just go over what you did

Joyce traced her movements the

night before, recalling such de-

talls as she could; so did Delia.

It took them perhaps five min-

Bacon looked none too pleased,

stead of that louse Fenner . .

ites and when they had finished

"Nothing new there," he said,

to me in the first place in-

He snorted softly and lowered his

brows at Delia. "If you'd only

"That would have been just dandy, wouldn't it?" Murdock

After Bacon left they went in

and Fenner continued to

the living room and when Mur-

talk. Joyce sat down and did some

thinking of her own. She realized

at once that there were some gaps

in Bacon's theory about Raeburn;

the also was vaguely disturbed by

the knowledge that Ward Allen

the night before. Suddenly a long

dormant question demanded at-

"Kent," she said, wondering

why she had not thought to ask

"I'm not sure about the year—"
"The month?"

Joyce sat up "I knew it. I

knew there was something-" She

looked at Delia, "Don't you re-

"Wait a minute." Murdock was

equinting at her. "You knew

Not Hestor "She wasn't divorced until Au-

gust. She was never really mar-

ried to Losado. I knew she hadn't

given Perry Clarke a hundred

times' sake. She gave it to him

get her share of the estate. Even

after she paid him she couldn't be sure, so she went up there and

shot him and—"
"Hey," Murdock said. "Hey.

Take it easy." His voice was calm

and she saw that he was smiling

"You've sort of got it in for Hes

She tried to put down her ex-

asperation, to speak quietly. "You

said that before, darling."
"I know, And I'm saying it

again. Clarke was shot twice and

one of the bullets went right

through him. They dug it out of

the door frame three feet from the floor. Clarke was a little man;

ably taller than he was. And that,

my sweet, is why I say Hestor

Joyce felt her cheeks get hot

said. "I'm squelched. But just the

vorced in August?" Fenner asked.

worce in the envelope and I no-

"I hear she's quite a number."
"You'll like her,' Murdock said

"I know I will. But if she knows thing about who killed Nick Hardacker it won't make any dif-"I thought we'd decided Rae-burn killed him?" "We have—until we find out Joyce watched her husband. Kent. We're all agreed that there sides Delia."

"I guess we are." He answered

"The one she heard while she

"There was a copy of that di-

"Let's go calling," Fenner said.

she smiled. "All right," she

"She didn't shoot him."

tor, haven't you?"
"But, Kent-"

cause she had to, because if he

he knew she'd never

sand dollars just for old

before, "do you know when Hes

tor married Losado?"

again for me, Mrs. Murdock."

"Maybe Hardacker told him aft-

"If that's the way it was," Mur-

"then Raeburn didn't

MRS. MURDOCK By George Harmon Coxe

500 or \$600 in cost and will convert an ordinary residence into a

small apartment house. Since individuals will be stand-ing back of this expense, they have a right to raise some questions, not the least of which is: ect feasible?" We think so. First outside force, we are waiting in all, the provision of apartments is meeting a very definite and acute must be solved by individuals such need. This means that there will be a good demand, and in turn ut the only hope of relief, we this means a reasonable return in are told over and over, appears to rentals. This demand is bound to invades some of the traditional terial dealer today

went on "And Ward wouldn't go

his pocket expecting to break in

Kent's Theory

the room, his face grave. He re-

peated himself measuring his

"Figure It for me, too," Fenner

"If there were two others after

Delia, the first one killed him and

left the gun. Allen came along

and knocked, possibly scaring the

"And Clarke is dead on the

"On the floor, but not dead. He

may have lost consciousness for a

while, but it must have come back

to him, for a few seconds at least.

His vest and shirt were blood

soaked but there were also spots

along the front of his trousers!

Joyce was still waiting, "But I

"He stood up!" Fenner said.

words. "Clarke let him in."

killer off, possibly not-

floor," Fenner said.

That much I saw.'

"Oh-oh," Fenner said.

He came back to the center of

"Clarke let him in."

really, Kent.

Without over-charging, chances are that a good part of the expense of remodeling will have been amortized by the time the emergency is over. The improvements, of course, will be left. They can go right on producing revenue, or may be converted into a part of the family home to meet requirements. There will be, quite naturally, some hesitancy about remodeling to include an apartment since that

Perhaps a few more words added to the heap already uttered won't campaign, one that would add at least a time afterwards. How make any difference, but we feel facilities in many homes for an adtent there is still something else ditional family. These are the to be said on this housing situation of the said on this housing situation. The same to that there are the but a glance at the war news to be said on this housing situation. mal times and consequently we cannot meet our responsibilities

and cling to normal desires. Besides, we believe, folks will find that officers and other personnel requiring housing have are just our kind of folks. This war just sort of picked them up and put them down here. They are in trouble about this housing business, and you have a chance to help them. How about talking to your ma-

Factory surveys are being made

with a view to placing warning

signs at every danger spot. Pri-

vately sponsored poster campaigns

to caution workers with catch

phrases that stick in the mind

are being conducted in nearly all

plants working on government war

What distinguishes this cam-paign from those of peace times is

ummed up in the statement of

Bruce Black, president of the com-

pany which started it off and

adopted the smash-the-seventh-

Said Black: "If a man wrecks

his car, we can pay the money

loss, but we can't put a new car

can spare him a crippling loss, but

we can't rebuild his home until

"If a man is injured on the job.

we can pay his hospital and doc-

tor bills, We can make good his

lost income. But we can't fill his

place on America's production

That covers it. Lost raw mate-

rials through carelessness and ac-

cidents are far more damaging to

the war effort than the failure of

problem becoming acute, the loss

of more than a million and quar-

ter man-hours a day is a product

scrap drive. Because of priori-

"If his house burns down,

contracts.

column slogan.

in his garage.

after the war is over.

Washington Daybook-Carelessness, Accidents

WASHINGTON. - The capital rule stickers are being prepared stairs as Delia did. Then Ward came. He must have if he left and the country ordinarily take for pasting inside home medicine with the gun. And yet—how did only passing notice of national chests. campaigns against this or for that, he get in? A murderer would not leave the door unlocked." She but one attracting more than superficial attention locally is the carelessness and accidents.

around with a bunch of keys in The campaign was started by an own. Either Hardacker told He must have expected to be adinsurance company, but is being taken up already by the govern-ment, metropolitan newspapers, war production plants and even Joyce gaped at him. "Oh, now,

> The reason is simple. The insurance company gathered these facts: carelessness now causes the loss of 460,000,000 man-hours of industrial production a year; kills more than 102,500 persons; and

Immediately it became appar ent that if this could be halved or cut a third, the savings in manpower and dollars in the effort would be tremendous. That's why the drive is likely to assume the proportions of an all-out bat-

freely," Murdock said. "He the home and because these are just as expensive in manpower as accidents in the factory or on the highway, first attention is being directed there, with a nation-wide distribution of "warning" stickers at the danger points. A set of simple but all-inclusive first aid

"It he had stayed where he'd fallen," Murdock said, "you'd have no blood on the thigh and Joyriding knee He had to stand up to get blood to run down there-gravity, my sweet-and I think he not only stood up, but walked. When I saw him his feet were pointed towards the door and quite close, as though he had gone over to it

work but it's good enough for He looked down at Joyce. "You've been shot twice, lights go out for you and then. for a little while, they come back. You know you're dying and you try to get up. You make it to your feet. Then what would you do?"

and finally fallen backward . .

And that follows. He got up, that

much I know; the rest is guess-

Joyce shook her head. "I don't

"One of two things; you'd want help-a doctor-or you'd want to make sure the man who shot you paid for it. Either way you've got two choices. The first is the telephone, the second is the door -you might open it and call for help . . . Clarke did not go to the telephone, although it right there in the room. Why, when it was the easy, sogical thing to do? Because I think he heard Ward Allen knocking. Here was help. He staggered over and opened it before he fell back and

"Thanks Kent" she said "For what? That's only my the-

But she could only smile at Hestor's not tall either. The bullet had to go through his chest at a sharp downward angle to

"Let's go tell Hestor." Fenner ubbed him palms and grinned. wind up three feet from the floor. Whoever shot him was consider-'Huh?"

"I'm going," Murdock said re-She got his hat and coat, and after they had gone, Delia came up to her. "I wish we'd told him

in the first place," she said.

"So do I," Joyce said. To Be Continued

Are 'Seventh was in the bedroom must have killed him and left by the back

"war on the seventh column"-

some of the larger cities.

injures 9,000,000 mo

Because most accidents occur to

Transportation-

To Berlin

In the period between the first World War and that which now engages our fullest effort, the mill or factory town with the plant as a nucleus, around which workers homes clustered, often in sordid slums, commenced to vanish.

A quarter of a century in which the cheap, mass-produced motor car changed the nation's entire conomy did no less for the physical appearance of its industrial centers by permitting the worker to live as far from his factory as highway facilities and time spent

est year of peace, a tional survey found that 70 per cent of the workers in car-owning families were going to work by automobile. Many of them journeyed 10 and 20 miles between home and job, the average being nearly & miles a day round-trip, and a re-cent census of workmen in a big California shipyard revealed that not a few travelled more than 100 miles a day.

The problem of that shipyarda vital problem with armies to be transported overseas and supplied, and with submarines haunting our shores-is, multiplied, the problem of the nation; the problem of getting men to work.

It is the nation's misfortune that most of the oldest cars, the cars nearest the junk piles, are in the hands of the workingmen, who use them almost entirely for getting to their jobs. The bulk of the good tires in the nation's stockpile are on cars which are used about half-and-half for business and pleasure.

The proposal to ration gasolinthroughout the nation is to save that pleasure mileage for working

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We can't joyride to Berlin.



Big Spring Herald

Man About Manhattan-

One Aim: Satisfy Public

NEW YORK-Max Gordon, who has been courting nervous breakdowns, lo, these many years by hitching his dough to unpredictable star-wagons, certainly can never be accused of following a set pattern in the theater. The press clippings that trace his career along Queer Street give ample evidence of these points:

1. Sentiment is a wonderful thing if you cam afford it, but to with it if you're looking for a play that will make a

2. Subject matter, to him, is of no concern whatever. He would as lief produce a drama that delineated the history of lard as honeysuckle romance in which boy meets girl—if it satisfied the public,

3. Only rarely has he presented an attraction to the public that did not justify itself in one way or another.

Let us consider the little matter of "Carmen Jones" as a case in point. It is possible that you have never heard of "Carmen Jones"-but, you will. Do you recall a popular song of several seasons back that recounted the arrival of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones? "Carmen Jones," then, is to be

Oscar Hammerstein's adaption of the opera Carmen . . . When Max Gordon gets through with his hocus-pocus this fall and re-leases it to the Broadway gapers it will retain its full Bizet score. ... But it will be peopled with an all-Negro cast, and the locale will have been transferred from Spain

to South Carolina. It takes a lot of courage to sink bales of coarse folding money into a gamble like this. If the publie doesn't care for it, that money is gone forever. It's crazy, zany ambition that persuades a man to become a producer anyway. You work yourself into a fever through months of preparation, and then you bank the dice against the wall. In that one cast, you win or lose.

Mr. Gordon is going to toss the dice, first, with a down-yonder version of Bizet's opera. Then he plans to bring Harpo and Groucho Mark to Broadway, but in separate vehicles. Groucho he will present in "Franklin Street," and Harpo he will turn loose in a reties, lost products can't be re-placed. And with the manpower low Jack." I remember when "Yellow Jack," with Walter Huston, was first played in New York, It was adapted from a chapter of of carelessness this country, can Paul De Kruif's book, "Microbe Hunters." De Kruif was on hand

pronounced his name so miserably that finally he tacked this little rhyming couplet on the backstage bulletin board:

Paul de Kruif

Rhymes with fife. Not content with three stabs at new laurels, or disaster, Max Gordon also has a fourth play to pro-duce, but this, as yet, has no ti-

His current opus is "My Sister Eileen," now in its second year on Broadway. At this writing he is in Hollywood supervising filming of the final scenes "Eileen," which becomes a movie release shortly. Expects to be back in N. Y. in about two weeks.

Total damage and cost of forest fires in Canada was \$13,242,179 last year, worst in the country's his-

I CHECKED YER

GAS METER AN ITE

WAY OFF, IT READS

TWO GALLONS, AN

YA GOT ABOUT

IN YER TANK

er saw is going on today for a movie called "No Time for Love," and a bad time is being had by

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

all, including Claudette Colbert. It's all on account of the sandhogs now tunnelling away under New York's East River, which gave somebody an idea for a story which somebody else decided should be put on the screen.

Paramount's tunnel is on s sound stage and it isn't all there, old wood and paper and some steel-just enough steel to hold back the mud, which isn't mud at all but is a great deal muddler.

It seems that when sandhogs go tunnelling, one of the big obstacles they have to meet is a vein gooey, unco-operative mud. Sandhog Fred MacMurray is pretty bad repute on account of

Y-Y-YOU MEAN I'VE

GOT A GALLON AND A

THOUGHT I HAD P

SAYING THAT AGAIN?

Mud-Slinging Picture HOLLYWOOD — The greatest er Colbert had published, so Claumass mud-slinging Hollywood evdette smuggles herself into the tunnel and gets pictures proving that Fred's freezing machinewhich makes a sort of mud ice cream and lets the work proceed -will really function. This is well and good, only just as Claudette gets her snapshots the wall benind her caves in under unfrozen mud pressure, and down goes

Claudette, swimming in goo. Claudette, her "done" in tight ringlets, stood on a sandbag off the set and got a preview of her fate. Up camera way Mitchell Leisen, wearing trunks and high rubber boots, diwearing rected proceedings which seemed to be mainly concerned with keeping back the mud until time to shoot. Various trunks-clad, hipbooted brawnies lent their weight to this task.

Lou Vance, the construction engineer who planned it all from photos of the original, said there were 75,000 pounds of goo behind

that shield. Vance had rigged up an elevator to haul the goo up to the spe-cial tank and pour it down. The goo was mineral gelatin-unflavored.

We were standing there in our capacity of innocent bystanders when the goo departed from script and came through as a small avalanche, knocking the brawny muscled men around like paper dolls, sprawling two or three into the muddy water, and sending us all

scrambling for higher ground.

That was where Claudette came in, glamorous in slacks, for her preview. She sought the dryness of a stack of sandbags, took a good look at drenched, mud-splattered Director Liesen, and chuckled just as heartily as if she hadn't read the script where it says what happens to Claudette. But, she had. When we remarked it was nice to have known her all these years, she chuckled using a double for me.'

Even so, she'd have to be gen erously dunked in the goo, and she said she wasn't exactly looking forward to it.

"But it won't be any than DeMille's milk," said De-Mille's one-time exotic bather, Cleopatra.

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4. Fishes
5. High mountain
12. Mottled appearance in
wood
13. Biblical character
14. Genus of the
blue grass
15. Froth
17. Acknowledge
15. Things added
17. Term of address
18. Est for making or storing weapone
18. Frotective garment
20. Email mound
of earth
21. Emnin new
York state
18. Finck of ducks:
archalo
archal

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ITER LEGATE
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11. Broad open
years) 11. Broad open
yeasel
19. Danish Bord
20. Bugie call
22. Great aversion
and repugnance
24. Settles money
upon

24. Settles money upon
25. Witness
26. Elocutionist
27. Those who render remantis night music
38. Pertaining to the space between a bird's eye and bill
22. At no time berafter
26. Lawyer's fee
29. Knot
41. Covers with a certain metal again
42. Mumber
43. Mysterious
44. Hitlical word
45. Cevezal

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HILLCREST POOL

West On Highway 80 ON CITY BUS LINE tle here tomorrow, when Pvt. Frank Stiedle of Camp Bowie plays Phil Powell of Wichita Falls in the 36 hole final.

Powell upset Iverson Martin and Derald Lehman, Fort Worth's favorites, today, each by a 1 up margin. Stiedle had trouble with Ensign Eugene Bryan of Fort Worth and Harry Shuptrine from Dallas, but put both of them out 2 and 1.

PATRIOTIC TOWN

TACOMA, Va., July 25. (P)-Washington, please note. Tacoma. in Wise county, (Pop. 281) is awake to the war. It has 24 men

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roops in Europe is weakening visibly because of open hatred of the mastered inhabitants. Sabotage, industrial slowdowns and open resistance against the nazi invader are increasing, despite frightful cost of patriots' lives. So reports the Office of War Information in a booklet, "The Un-conquered People," which makes an issue of the need of the peoples of occupied countries for help from the outside,

Resistance began, the booklet's authors set forth, almost as soon as the first shock of defeat wore off, and self preservation seemed less and less important.

Norway Started It Norwegians suddenly were unable to understand German commands and ignored Germans and Quislings as though non-existent. Norwegian jurists, nurses, educa-tors and clergymen resigned, the younger and more able of them to make their way to Allied soil where they took up military train-

Belgians found unity on last Armistice Day when they demon-strated before the tomb of their Unknown Soldier, the Dutch planted their tulip fields to re-semble huge Dutch flags, Breton sailors with German observers conveniently became lost in the English channel and landed at English ports

Those were the beginnings of resistance, as the booklet traces them. The underground press began to appear. Belgium now has 40 such papers, with revealing titles like "La Libre Belgique" and "Le Front de Resistance." Radio Helps

Regardless of consequences, people of the occupied countries cluster around short-wave broadcasts from the Allies, and men like Jan Masaryk, who was the Czech foreign minister, counsel their countrymen from London

sabotage, and in its summary the |. . . and has not revealed itself tempted to attach time fuses they



HATE of Europe's millions for the German invader is typified in this illustration by Edmund Duffy of the Baltimore Sun, for the OWI booklet, "The Uncon quered People."

booklet points to such results in until the truck or tractor has France as transportation delays, taken to the road, causing breakslipshod work in factories, dam-age to plants, train wrecks and Death In Th

especially of complicated machin-ery," it is reported, "has been dif-Czechoslovak factory because if The spectacular began with ficult to detect during inspection German retouch workers had at-

Death In This Cargo

spilling of grain. "One shipment of 20 million "Skillful industrial sabotage, pieces of tampered-with ammuni-

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eleven which will oppose Chica-

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The leaders include: Ends—John Kovatch, Dame, 191,407; Charles

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Texas, 173,136.

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"In a factory at Letovice, im-portant casts for urgent work were discovered hidden in a warehouse after two weeks of search. Thy defects, have been uncovered on sirplane parts. Machines have been run so fast they have caught fire or been worn out long before their normal life

More spectacular still has been the armed revolt of Yugoslavs under General Draja Mikhailovitch, who, in small units, sweep down from mountain fastnesses to destroy Axis troop concentrations, burn storehouses and wreck transportation facilities. The insurgents always are well-informed of the enemy's activities. Mikhallovitech is said to control threefourths of old Serbia and parts of Herzegovina, Bosnia and Monte negro.

Nazi Reply Is Death The nazis' answer to such resistance the booklet continues, is canceled food cards, exile, concentration camps, torture and deaths. There are numerous accounts of nazi revenge, including the wiping out of the Norwegian village of Televaag. Twenty-three hundred Yugo-

slav hostages, the booklet main-tains, were put to death in two weeks in November for the killing of 26 German soldiers. Only fragmentary stories of the

patriots' resistance have been told, but they are resisting against all odds. "The full story," the authors

assert, "will not be told until the United Nations, by military ac-tion, have joined hands with the patriots in final battle for the ultimate victory. "When British Commando

landed recently in France, local Frenchmen mistook them for a full-scale army of liberation Swiftly turning upon the nazis, they seized German arms and produced hidden weapons. "This is the shape of things to



Reunion was just about spring men had recently when they bumped into each other at the West Coast city. Braden King, center, son of Mrs. H. M. Boatwright, sent in this picture of the three. As a machinists mate, second class, he was stationed in Los Angeles. Then he ran into Dick Adams, left, and Forrest "Red" Coburn, right, both sergeants in the marines, none of whom knew the other was in the area. Since then Sgt. Adams and Sgt. Coburn have left for new bases somewhere in the Pacific, and King expects to be transferred within a bout a month.

Schroeder, Wood Still Winning At Sea Bright

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 25.(A) Ted Schroeder and Sidney B. Wood continued their sweep in the Sea Bright lawn tennis and Cricket club's doubles round-robin today. Schroeder, the nation's fifth-ranked star and co-holder of the U. S. doubles title with Jack Kramer, had to play a terrific net game with Stylist Wood to overcome Charles Mattman of Forest Hills, N. Y., and George Richards of Los Angeles, Calif., 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. They then downed George Ball of El Paso, Tex., and Dick Odman of Seattle, Wash., 8-6, 6-3.

SAVOLD, MUSTO SIGNED NEW YORK, July 25. (P)—Lee Savold of Des Moines and Tony Musto of New York have been signed by Promoter Joe Turner for a ten-round heavyweight fight at Griffith Stadium in Washing-



Big Spring poloists move into trophy tournament, facing an en-try from Wishita, Kan., today, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Big Spring team, composed of Gus White Sr., Gus White Jr., Rip Smith and Doc Bennett, advanced to the finals by eliminating Lubbock 12 to 6 last week Wichita won their way into the finals by defeating Dallas, a team Big Spring defeated on their home field 15 to 2 three weeks ago. Friday Big Spring, with a three

goal handicap advantage, walloped Wichita 9 to 8 in the finals of the Avery Lyle trophy tourney. Dallas won from Lubbook Saturday in the Keene consolation finals by a score of 11 to 9.



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black mark on its war bond purchases this month.

Concern over the failure of local people to do their share on the front was expressed Satur-

month, purchases have gone but little over \$60,000. "We have five days to make up

over half our quota," Collins said. He issued a new appeal to every patriotic citizen to make a sacrifice in the purchase of bonds of fish. that go to help finance the war. I think many of the smaller in- standard Red Cross first aid course that enough money is going into the larger bonds, from savings and address. As soon as a sufthese to respond now to our country's call."

Collins also stressed the appeal for more 10 per cent pay roll deductions. He felt that the county as a whole is far below par in this

"We have an assignment, just as any soldier, sailor, marine or fiyer has an assignment," he said. "And we are falling down on it. The only answer is for us to get the job done this week."

Giants Will Tryout Some Negro Players

New York Daily News said tonight that the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League would selection of men to attend the grant tryouts to several negro state department of public safety's baseball players next week.

as saying "colored men are Amer-

Kidd To Attend Navy Coaching School

ATHENS, Ga., July 25. (P)-R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League— in the world—will attend the largest organization of its kind coaching school, with a view toward furthering the physical fit-ness program in his state. "I am planning to attend the school so I can find out first hand what kind of training they are giv-ing to the boys," Kidd said.

Charge Filed In Theft Of Tires

Paul Jones is being held in the Howard county jail with bond set at \$1000, officers said today, in connection with the theft of five wheels and tires from a maintainer at the Bombardier school.

The wheels and tires were taken on July 15, and all were recovered by Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf late Thursday afternoon.

Public Records

Eugene Ford and Jackie Collie

Time for junior and beginner the Brayton Flying service sta- A GLANCE day by Chairman J. B. Collins who, with half dozen of so committees, has given much time and effort to keeping up a regular placing of war bonds and stamps here.

The country's could resisted by day with the junior band coming

Time for junior and beginner the Brayton Siying service station at Brady. Upon his graduation at Lubbock he will be commissioned as a staff sergeant. Olice enlisted in February, 1941, as an aviation mechanic.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS missioned as a staff sergeant. Olice enlisted in February, 1941, as an aviation mechanic. The county's quota, assigned by day with the junior band coming the treasury department, is \$135, on at 7:45 p. m. for its rehearsal. 600 for July; and although there The senior band schedule remains ders of Lamesa from corporal to are only five more days left in unchanged at 8:15 p. m. on Thurs- sergeant has been announced from days.

> Bob Hobbs and George Formby are back from Lake Sweetwater where, with Sweetwater friends, they reportedly bagged 120 pounds

come people are buying nearly all the bonds and stamps they can," said Collins. "But I am not sure that enough money is going into standard Red Cross first aid course and who are desirous of taking the advanced course are advised to call 868 and leave their name

holdings of the more prosperous ficient number is secured, a class people. I am appealing directly to will be organized with Bernie ing to name the all-star collegiate Freeman as instructor. A man was being held for rail-

road officers at the city jail Sat- deadline with three schools-Minurday for investigation. He was nesota, Northwestern and Notre questioned in connection with some cross ties having been placed on tion on the team. the T. & P. tracks west of town.

Marion (Shorty) Grimes, formerly with the Abilene police depart- terback, still the leading vote getment and who has resided here for ter with a total of 326,419. All several years, joined the staff of Bauman, big tackle, was the oththe local department on night pa- er Northwestern player trol Saturday. His addition brings the staff total to 15 men now.

Fire in a shack at the rear of Smith, halfback, and Charles Ring-300 W. 3rd street Friday afternoon er, end, while Notre Dame had NEW YORK, July 25. (49)—The caused small damage. Firemen New York Daily News said to-quickly extinguished the blaze.

war service school soon has been The paper quoted President William E. Benswanger of the club Kenneth Manuel. Later E. B. Bruton. They are L. W. Smith and ican citizens with American rights. Bethell, in charge of training air I know that there are many probraid wardens, auxiliary firemen and lems connected with the question fire watchers here, will be sent to but after all, somebody has to College Station for a civilian de-make the first move."

College Station for a civilian de-fense training session, said Brufense training session, said Bru-

David Lamun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun of Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the John Tarleton cadet corps, it has been announced.

Ollie I. Deel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deel has reported for training at the Lubbock army flying school. He was transferred representations after completing work at tourney.

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TODAY'S GAMES

American League Washington at Cleveland (2). Philadelphia at Chicago (2). Boston at St. Louis (2).

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