WEATHER Widely scattered afternoor

thunderstorms today, continued

warm.

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War Bond Score

Record Tax Bill Nazis Press Drive To Isolate Caucasus; Of Six Billions Air Reinforcements For Egypt Smashed Not Big Enough Five New Ship Pinch Of War? German Alien Russian Position Perilous.

Cargo Insurance Is

Five more ship sinkings an-

The rate of sinkings prompted

narine underwriters to raise their

Strengthening of the Allied mer-

chant fleet was indicated, however,

in the lease lend agreement reach-

ad in Washington between the

United States and Norway by which

the United States will furnish free

charges for cargo insurance five

per cent in most categories.

Hiked By Marine

Underwriters

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)-A record-breaking \$6,-WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—A record-breaking \$6,-250,000,000 wartime tax bill, falling heavily on both corporations and individuals, was approved by the house ways and Product of more than 18 weeks of work, the 324-page Total To 359 means committee today.

measure proposes to raise \$2,485,400,000 in corporation taxes and \$2,958,000,000 in individual income taxes.

Huge as it is, the bill is short of the treasury's goal. Secretary Morgenthan asked the committee to raise about \$8,700,000,000 in additional revenue to swell to \$17,000,000,-000 the federal government's prospective receipts this fiscal By Associated Press year.

But the committee chose to go only part way in that program, and defeated attempts to write in a 5 per cent retail

Air Wardens. **Fire Watchers Badly Needed**

More volunteers to be air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen and scores and scores to be fire watchers are needed, E. B. Bethell, training director for this phase of civilian defense, said this bill will raise about \$1,000,-Saturday.

He renewed his appeal because he said he had a class of 30 wardens and auxiliary firemen finishing up Friday, and plans are to start a third class on July 21. The original class had 104 members.

He estimated that approximately 20 more wardens and perhaps a few less auxiliary firemen would be needed to round out the class, but that between 150 and 200 fire watchers should be listed for training.

To date, he said, there had been none secured to serve as fire watchers, although each sector must have from 10 to 15 under the state and national civilian defense set-ups. Principal duty of these volunteers is to spot fires from incendiaries during an air raid and to handle minor blazes.

Bethell, who has experienced disappointing response from a passive population, strong (/ urged all who can to either register at the chamber of commerce or at the fire station or just report for the beginning of training on July 21. "It's a big job this business of trying to prepare for protection of our folks right here at home," he

nounced Saturday by the navy raised to 359 the unofficial Asso clated Press total of ships sunk sales tax which experts estiin the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. mated would make up about

\$2,500,000,000. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said that the \$6,250,000,000 yield

from the measure - computed by treasury experts-probably was too low. He made the personal prediction that the revenue would be closer to \$7,000,-000,000. "The treasury was too low last

armament for Norway's merchant year by about \$1,000,000,000 (in fleet now in the United Nations estimating the revenue from the service, repair damage and replace 1941 bill)," the commented, "My ships lost in war operations. opinion is that if business continues as it now appears it will, 000,000."

Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn), speak-The 80-ton Cuban schooner Lalita ing for Doughton, said the com-mittee had adopted a motion as was shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Gulf of Mexico its last action making all of its the Cuban navy announced. No dedecisions final. But the committails were disclosed. tee will meet again early next week to check the last revision of the measure and some members

said there was a remote possi-bility that still more changes might be made. Cooper said that it was planned to bring the bill before the

house on Thursday, with arrangements for at least three days of debate. The usual custom of forbidding any amend-ments except those agreed upon by the committee probably will prevail, although some members already have started protesting against what they , call "this annual gag rule."

The final draft provides in general as follows:

sunk 27 in the Caribbean were res-1. CORPORATIONS - increase cued when their ship sank in 90 in the present normal and surtax seconds after a torpedo hit. The from 31 to 45 per cent and subnine spent five days and 20 hours stitution of a flat 87 1-2 per cent on two liferafts. profits tax rate for the excess A navy gun crew aboard the other United States ship, sunk sevpresent scale ranging from 25 to 0 per cent.

2. INDIVIDUALS - increase the lantic, stayed with their listing present normal tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent and the present surtax graduated scale of 6 per cent a shot at the submarine which tor on the first \$2,000 of net income bedoed them. to 13 per cent. Beginning in Jan-

to the army Saturday.

approval.

City commissioners, in their

second called session of the week

Friday afternoon, approved a

compromise rate for the army flying school here and Major E.

D. Parks, corps of engineers, was to submit it to his superiors for

Basically, the rate called for the

inished her.

You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet WASHINGTON, July 11 (IP- 158 Persons

Shortages in many lines of goods and merchandise are already pinching the civilian population, the War Produc-tion Board said today, but ac-tually, the citizens at home haven't seen anything yet.

In the next six months, huge peace time inventories of con-sumer items will be completely exhausted, it added. Then, the people will really feel the impact of an economic of an economic change-over which permits only the produc-tion of war materials, plus an absolute minimum of civilian essentials.

"The people must be fed, clothed and transported to and from their work, if their work is essential," WPB said in its first economic communique since Pearl Harbor. "Health services must be maintained and, as far as possible, our educational system must be kept going as usual.

"But, spart from providing The latest ships reported lost inthese essentials, all of our ma-terials and all of our labor, both cluded two United States merchant vessels, a British merchant ship and a small Greek cargo vessel of hand and brain, must be for the production of the supplies and instruments of war."

Six Japanese The British ship was sunk only a short distance from a Florida **Planes** Are port to which she was being tow-ed by a tug. She had been at-tacked first March 9 while in the harbor of a British West Inthe harbor of a British West In-dian Island. Four of her native crewmen were Shot Down killed but the vessel was salvaged

and brought hundreds of miles in GENERAL MacARTHUR'S tew until the second attack July 7 HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, July 12. UP-Allied forces Her entire crew of 91 Britons shot down three Japanese bomb-ers and three fighters in serial ac-West Indians and Lascar Indians tions, an allied communique said today. as rescued by the tug which was not attacked. Also rescued was a

stewardess who escaped both tor-The main action took place pedoings without injury. Only nine of a crew of 40 aboard when 19 enemy bombers escorted by eight fighters attempted to one of the United States ships attack shipping in the harbor at Port Moresby, New Guinea. Allied fighters shot down three bombers

bombers and one fighter and damaged three other bombers. Two allied planes were missing. The Japanese fighters were de-

stroyed and one damaged when they tried to intercept an allied bomber unit over Buna, New

bed institution's operation.

stood at five years. The army's minimum daily re-

quirements were pegged at 600, 000 gallons and the maximum at 900,000. The former figure,

using the proposed rat,e would return the city around \$2,260 per

Meanwhile, operations looking toward laying of the 12-Inch steel

line to the site were proceeding. After unexpected priority troubles

ast week, the city had assurances

that last of the pipe would be here possibly within a week. All of the

been ordered. The army is mak-

onth, the latter \$3,250.

Guinea.

Water Rate Offer

Is Up To The Army

A water contract between the city system costs, and the retire-

city and the U.S. Army was up ment period which was computed

Roundup Nets British Score Sucesses

Were Members Of A **Group Which Financ**ed One Of Saboteurs

NEW YORK, July 11 CP9-The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced its biggest single haul of German allens with the arrest of 158 members of a group which financed the return to Germany of one of eight submarine - borne saboteurs re-cently landed on American shores.

The latest to be landed in the FBI net were 130 men and 28 womm-all identified as members of the German-American Vocational League - a nazi-dominated group which paid for the passage to Ger many in 1939' of Heinrich H. Heinck, a 35-year-old native of Hamburg now on trial before a military commission in Washing-

Heinck was one of the eight ighly-trained nazi saboteurs landed on Long Island and Florida eaches by a German submarin late in June and subsequently Africa. picked up by the FBI.

Already in custody were 113 German - American Bundists swept into jall by a nationwide drive last week, and Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, accused nazi spy apprehended travelling as a refugee aboard the Swedish diplomatic liner Drottningholm earlier this week.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director in charge of the New York office, said the German-American Vocational League mem bers were part of an organization which had 2,000 members through out the country, operating through 20 locals. The league had two pub-lications, one in German and the other in English, both described as

anti-American tnd "intensely pro azi." The 158 were arrested on presiential warrants in spot raids yeserday over the New Yock metro olitan area.

Five of those arrested admitted being members of the nazi party in Germany, ?" said they wante Germany to win the war, 28 had military training and five said they wanted to be repatriated as ans, Forworth said.

rk espionage trials had ad-

German Transport Planes Defenders Admit Loss Of Shot Down Into The Sea Several Important Points

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sunday, July 12. (AP)-The German spearhead east of the River Don was pushed forward a few miles to the outskirts of Voronezh, on the Moscow-Rostov railway, the Soviet midnight communique said today, but the Russians indicated two other German thrusts on the 200-mile front made little or no headway.

The communique did not mention a withdrawal in any sector, but its mention of fierce fighting "on the outskirts of Voro-nezh" indicated the Germans had enlarged the bridgehead they established east of the Don some days ago.

Whatever gain the Germans made, however, must have been small for Voronezh is only ten miles from the river.

An indication of the inb An indication of the internaty of the fighting here was seen in the communique report that an entire enemy regiment had been smashed in one sector north-west of Voronezh and that one Russian tank crew alone had billed 200 Germans killed 200 Germans.

The communique made no me tion of the fighting around Kan-temirovka, 145 miles south of Voronezh, and Lizichansk, 55 miles still farther south, beyond saying fierce fighting continued in these regions.

"On other sectors of the front no essential changes took place," the communique said,

In naval attacks on German supply lines, the Soviets reported their ships sank five German transports, with a total displacement of 46,000 tons, in the Baltic, The Russians also claimed So viet filers on various sactors of the front had destroyed or damaged 89 tanks and 400 trucks with

troops with supplies. The vast nazi offensive clear-The vast hall offensive clear-ly was aimed at isolating the rich, oll-bearing Caucasus by outting across the northern ap-proaches to the Voiga. Sealing off the Caucasus also would cut the vital Bussian supply route from the Persian Gulf and would stake off a rich prize af war for attempted conquest dur-ing the winter. But at Lisichansk. the Germans still were 800 I

gun bullets." lieved here.

ment

and 60 soldiers each).

Tobruk harbor, now one of the principal inlets for enemy supplies. The British reported a direct hit was scored on a munitions ship in the harbor, causing explosions and a blaze which could be seen 80

Four spies convicted recently in miles away.

tinued

The British attack ended only when the beaufighters ran out of ammunition and low on gasoline, indicating that some of the aerial convoy might have escaped and reached the axis bases in North Squadron Leader C. V. Vogden gave this brief account: "We were on patrol when we

CAIRO, July 11. (AP)-A German ef-

fort to rush reinforcements by air to the

hard-pressed axis desert armies was broken

up today when a patrol flight of British

Beaufighters pounced upon a group of big

Junkers-52 troop transport planes and dam-

taken 1,500 axis prisoners, destroyed 18

enemy tanks and advanced five miles along

the northern coastal railroad west of El

across the Mediterranean were under escort

of twin-engine axis fighter planes, but the

Alamein, frontline dispatches reported.

British said there were no

In the land fighting British troops have

The troop-carrying planes from bases

aged or shot down at least 12 into the sea.

spotted the Junkers. They were only 50 feet over the sea when we engaged them and in the series of fights which followed the air was thick with shells and machine-The German troops who per-

ished in the British attack prob-ably were specialists being rush-ed to reinforce Marshal Erwin nmel's front line, it was be-

EDWARD KENNEDY

By

(The Junkers 52 is capable of carrying between 14 and 17 pas-sengers, according to the authoritative guide Jane's All The World's Aircraft, However, the huge plane could carry more troops with all passenger facilities ripped out and there have been estimates that

they could transport between 40 In another attack on German

supply lines: RAF bombers raided

Ta

RAF losses in the engage-U.S. Airmen **Blast Nips'** Air Bases

nese ground forces reported the Japanese were being driven back steadily toward Linchwan and Nanchang.

identified the bombers only as "allied," Brig.-Gen. Claire L. Channault, chief of air operations

"There has been a definite change in policy since July 1," the date regular United States army air forces began operations in

der Japanese occupation will be bombed. There will be a more from Baku and its oll fields active policy from now on. You can draw your own conclusions as to what will happen. "The handwriting was on the wall from July 1." out today in the region close to the coast and some fighting was reported in the southern sector much hard fighting lay a The Russians admitted the fall of Valuiki, an important railway junction 60 miles west of Rosso where fierce artillery duels conwhich was evacuated yesterday. It already was outflanked and prob-Two planes were missing from Most of those captured were Italian troops and the toll was for the attack on Japanese headquarably not defended. ters at Linchwan, the communi-The Soviets also said that Marthe first day of the resumed desert que said in the first reference to shal Fedor von Bock had launchany allied air losses. On the ground, the Chinese aned a fresh attack on Lisichansk, 200 miles south of Voronezh in the nounced they had reoccupied four area where the Don makes a wide semicircle to the east to within 45 miles of Stalingrad, the great strategic towns in continuing to pursue the Japanese northward in industrial city on the Volga. the comeback which Chinese press the initiative in what is described dispatches reported began Thurs-In capturing Rossosh, the Ger-mans already had cut the im-portant Moscow to Rostov rail-way, the last remaining vertical line connecting the armies of day. Most of the British successes Russia Blamed the center and north with those of the south. The advance also gravely threatened to outflank were scored near the sea. In the southe n sector, inland from the coast, the British yield-**By Swedes For** ed alightly before axis pressure. day with Allied artillery laying Fighting continued all day to-Bussian positions further south guarding Rostov, a gateway to the Caucasus. Pressure was be-ing increased in that area, the Ship Sinkings a barrage down on axis concen-Russians said. The Russian position was ad-mittedly perilous and even the trations to the west. The full extent of the fighting remained obscure but the Germans STOCKHOLM, July 11 (P) army newspaper Red Star spoke of the "developing success" of the made an armored sortie to the The 8,000-ton Swedish ship Lulean south and occupied a thinly desouth and occupied a thinly de-fended ridge position formerly held Baltio today shortly after the forby the British. No heavy fight de-veloped there, since the small that Russian submarines were Fighting was stubborn in many guarters. The Red army, capitalia-ing on the deep extension of the Germans, was hammering vigor-ously at the German fianks and veloped there, since the small group of defenders withdrew quickresponsible for recent attacks on Swedish shipping. It was clear that the Germans and The Luless, owned by an iron Italian defenders of the northern ore company, was torpedued out-side the town of Vestervik as she positions, believed to be of the Tarento division aided by a brigade steamed southward (presumably of the nazi 90th light infantry, with a load of iron ore for Gergave way in the face of the swift and powerful British thrust, for many). She sank immediately. Escorting warships and planes attacked the submarine, but rethe number of prisoners taken was suits of the attack were not dis-

CHUNGKING, July 11 (P) Linchwan, base for Japan's ambi-tious 30,000-man drive in Klangsi

province, was bombed by allied planes yesterday "with satisfac-results," Lieut-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced tonight, while the resurgent Chi

While the Stilwell communiqu

against the Japanese in Chins, declared pointedly:

China. "Hankow, Canton and other cities in occupied China which were never bombed before have been bombed now," Chennault said.

"We are going deeper and deeper into China. All cities un-

_REVIEWING THE. **BIG SPRING** WEEK

1.42

BY JOE PICKLE due in 1944.

A note to anxious fishermen: The question of whether to open Moss Creek lake to sportsmen this ments, race track bets. summer will be before the city hook wetting. An announcement should be made possibly this week

be hauled out-and for what fees.

Be doubly careful of your cigarettes and matches these days. Steadily the number of grass fires is increasing. We've had 11 within the past three weeks town, and at least one fairly large range fire. Of course not even we will have the good sense to do it, but it would be wise to chop dead weeds away from

fences, barns and garages. The dispatch said the Germans There is, we hear, a probability in return had agreed to a request that WPB will lift its restrictions of Chief-of-Government Pierce Lawhich requires a new house he val to transfer French government built on a property line (because offices from Vichy to Paris. no material will be allowed for it These sources were represente to be located elsewhere). Instead, as saying the removal of the dethe new rule would say the house marcation line between the occu-must not be further than 50 fest pied and unoccupied zones was a

from the rear of the lot or more than 25 feet from the front. Most lots her are 140 feet long. That would make a house 65 feet long ... and make the restriction sound **Courier Service** as silly as it really would be.

Lots of questionnaires will be sent within the next few weeks. Reason: August may prove one of, if not the heaviest month on record for the Howard county selective service board.

Harold Byrd of Dallas, Texas com-mander of the CAP. Look to us as if that health unit plan is a pretty good thing. It does ering all of the 2,800 fliers and 800 not deal with curative problems, planes in the CAP which are not for that is the physician's field, under previous assignment to sub-But it could do a great work in marine patrol duty over the Gulf the preventive field. We can fore- of Mexico, Byrd said.

The couriers will carry army and see a shortage of medico manpower here before too long and conse-quently an intelligently operated and mail to and from Texas and adjoining texas. See THE WEEK, Fage 12, Col. 4 from 250 to 450 miles.

uary, 5 per cent of each person's taxable income would be deduct-"FIRST BALE" ALICE, July 11 (P)-The first ed from paychecks or pay en-velopes, with the accumulations bale of the 1942 cotton crop pick-ed and ginned in South Texas out-side the Rio Grande valley was political opponents, remnants of used as a credit against 1943 taxes produced by M. R. Chiles near the once powerful Huey P. Long

3. EXCISES - increase in exhere. The bale weighed 618 pounds machine in Louisiana, propos cises on liquor, wine, beer, tobacand will be auctioned off next week.

At a stormy session in the morncommission Tuesday. It it stays ing, the committee abandoned its dry (and it probably will) the lake program of a 94 per cent excess probably will be made available for profits rate, with the corporations entitled to a 14 per cent refund in bonds saleable after the war.

as to when and how many fish can Vichy Giving Nazis **All War Facilities**

MOSCOW, July 11. (P) - The Moscow radio tonight broadcast a dispatch by the official Soviet news agency Tass from Bern, Switzerland, reporting "competent French sources" had declared that the Vichy government had agreed to give Germany control of all important war installations, rallways and ports in unoccupied France.

first 2,000,000 gallons each month to be metered out at the regular consumer rate of 25 cents par thousand. Thereafter, all water to the school would be at the rate of nearly three miles of tile for sew-11.64 cents per thousand, a factor er line connections to the field has adopted as the cost of production

DALLAS, July 11 (AP) - Courier

service over the southwest will be established immediately by the Texas branch of the Civil Air Pa-

trol under orders received today from the war department by D.

part of the bargain. CAP To Be Used In

plus amortization of the new line to be installed between the city city as an aid to this work, and park area and the flying school in return there will be no sewer site. This did not include any charge.

> Nearly 20 Pounds Per Person-Rubber Collection Is 200 Tons

Howard county closed out its most successful salvage campaign Saturday with more than 400,000 pounds of scrap rubber ready to go into Uncle Sam's war constricted

hopper. Figures reported to the chamber state, and at last accounts topped anything in a 42-county West Tex-

mitted being members of HOSPITAL NEEDS FUNDS league, the FBI added. BATON ROUGE, La., July 11 (P)

Sugar Rations May Governor Sam Jones said tonight that big Charity Hospital at New **Be** Increased

WASHINGTON, July 11. (P)-A possible increase in the sugar ra-fight which began in the waning tion was hinted by the office of light of a half moon at 3:30 a.m. suitable tax measure for the 3,000-

tion was hinted by the other re-price administration today in re-price administration today in re-Friday. Aerial fighting hit a new peak Aerial fighting hit a new peak s obtaining about \$0,000 tons more of intensity over the desert today, sugar a month than is being con- and the Allies were said to hold sumed.

However, OPA cautioned that here as "a limited offensive" against continued government control over Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops the distribution of sugar was nec-essary to assure each person his andria.

fair share and guard against se-rious shortages in 1943.

One Dead, Four Hurt In Auto Collision

ABILENE, July 11 GP-H. W. Black, 76, of Colorado City, was killed and four other men injured -two seriously-in a two-car automobile collision south of here to-Van Turman, 40, of Austin, driver of one car, suffered head injur-

ies. Willie Connell, 43, of George-town, a passenger in the other car, suffered a broken leg and collarbone. Both are in hospitals here.

INJURIES FATAL THREE RIVERS, July 11 (A)-

J. C.-Watson, about 25, of San An-tonio, died today of injuries suffered when the bus which he was driving was in collision late last

night with a truck here. described as unusually large.

Johnson, Worley **Slated To Return**

WASHINGTON, July 11 (JP) Texas' two naval officer-congressmen, Lyndon B. Johnson and Gene Worley, are expected to return here as a result of President Roosevelt's directive concerning members of the senate and house serving in the armed forces, but no one here knows when they will Amounts by oil agencies, which served as the means of getting in the rubber, were: Humble 90,770, Guif 22,085, Sinclair 15,000, Conoce get back.

Figures reported to the chamber of commerce Saturday showed the final collection figure to be \$17,000 pounds and Abilene (Taylor coun-ted that there might be some un-detected overlapping, and that the over-all report might show the same elastic qualities as the sal-well over \$00,000 pounds had been well over \$400,000 pounds had been

closed.

The Luisan was the third Swedish ship sunk since June 22 and the fifth attacked. In each case Swedish warships, which now convoy all vessels, dropped depth bombs on the submairnes but there has been no announcement

of any submarines destroyed. The foreign office statem blaming the Russians for the tacks was a reply to a Soviet de-nial issued through the official Soviet agency Tass that Russian submarines were responsible for the torpedoings.

On Tire Violations

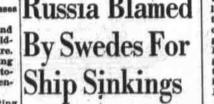
imposing mounting losses of men and material on the invador. The Russians at several points were outnumbered.

were outnumbered. The newest phase of the Ger-man offensive was toward Kan-temirovka, 45 miles south of Rossosh, and the Russians said they were fighting under very unfavorable and hard conditions. Kantemirovka is 145 miles south of Vormesh and 55 miles morth

of Voronezh and 55 miles north of Lisichansk. The Germans apparently re-mained stalled on the west bank of the Don before Voronezh, and the stubborn Russian defense sp

peared to have forced the maxis to shift their weight farther south

Two Face Sentence



Weaver Bros.

Find War In

The Ozarks

A thoroughly enjoyable piece of

acreen entertainment is promised local audiences by "Shepherd of the Ozarka," latest in Republic's

popular series of comedies star-ring the Weaver Brothers and El-

viry, which plays today and Mon-day at the Queen theatre. Played

and smoothly directed by Frank McDonald, the film offers the tops

in hilarity, tunefulness, and ro-

The plot centers around the dis-

covery of bauxite-the ore from

which aluminum is obtained-in

an isolated Ozark village. As the

Weavers favor selling their land

to the government, but they are

opposed in this by Maloney, presi-

dent of a big aluminum company.

who wishes to corner the ore for

Maloney hires a bunch of thugs

the village. Consequently, when the bonafide agents arrive from

lagers hostile and unwilling to sell

out to them. While discussions

are taking place, two units of the

U. S. Army move into the region

for their annual war games. The

mountaineers, never having heard of "mock war," think this a real

invasion, and attack the soldiers

"to save the United States from the enemy." They are stopped

before any damage is done, but by

this time are so fired with pa-triotism that they are entirely willing to cooperate with the gov-

Outstanding performances by

the three Weavers highlight the

effective as Maloney.

Washington, they find the

mance.

his own firm.

ernment

the hilt by an excellent cast,

Joan Crawford Returns To Comedy Role; Bogart Stars In Drama At With Melvyn Douglas In Picture At Ritz The Lyric

'They All Kissed The Bride' Now Showing

One of the finest comedy casts war assembled, in what Holly-bod regards as one of the most gaily tender comedies of the sea-son, is the principal offering for today and Monday at the Ritz theatre, where Columbia's "They All Kissed the Bride" will co-star oan Crawford and Melvyn Doug-Miss Crawford, forsaking her recent appearances in drama to revert to the type of comedy characterization which made her world-famous, also returns to dancing for the first time in years. Roland Young, Billie Burke and Allen Jenkins head the top-flight supporting cast. "They All Kissed the Bride"

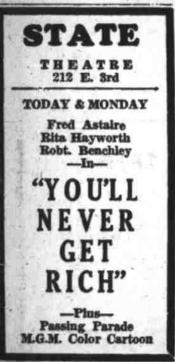
was directed by Alexander Hall, the maker of such outstandingly successful comedies as "This Thing Called Love," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and "The Doctor Takes a Wife."

According to advance report, "They All Kissed the Bride" is a happy picture, a gay romance, the tender story of a man and an in seventh heaven, cause it's their first real love af-Directed with all Hall's masterly zestfulness, the new film is said to be a joyous comedy warmed by the touch of "heart" that makes love stories memor

Miss Crawford appears as a million-dollar-heiress, a career woman who goes on a romantic bender after one kiss from a man who knows how! She cuts rugs, she woos a cabble in the back of his own cab, she goes truckin' with a truck-driver, and she winds up back in the arms of her brideing boy friend. Douglas, of is the gentleman responsicourse, is the gentleman responsi-ble for it all, a penniless lug who can and makes her like it!

Lesser members of the cast in-Helen Parrish, Andrew Tombes, Roger Clark, Gordon Jones, Nydia Westman and Mary Treen, P. J. Wolfson penned the screen play.

It takes Ti railroad trains, each with a minimum of 20 cars, to move an army division of 15,000 men with weapons and equipment.



New

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Make

Lizzie

Disay



Amorous—Those in the rapturous moment are Joan Craw-ford and Melvyn Douglas, co-starred in a comedy romance, "They All Kissed The Bride," showing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. It marks Miss Crawford's return to light roles after a series of dramatic parts, and she dances with the agility which first brought her fame in the films.

Colorado Citizens Organize To Put Stop To Bootlegging

COLORADO CITY, July 11 Two meetings of citizens' commit-tees were held simultaneously in Colorado City for the discussion of law enforcement in the town and in Mitchell county. Thirty-five men met at the Presbyterian church and perfected a good citi-zenship organization which ac-cording to spokesmen will have as its first purpose "stopping boot-legging activities which have reached a deplorable state."

Jerold Riordan was elected chairman, N. H. White secretary-tressurer. Riordan appointed committees to circulate petitions among the citizens. The petitions, asking that "everything legally possible be done to rectify the prevailing conditions relative to

At Lyric—The chase against the nazi Gestapo is told in dramatic fashion in "All Through The Night" the Lyric theatre's Sun-day-Monday effering. Frincipal roles are taken by Karen Verne and Humphrey Bogaft. bootiegging" will be presented to the sheriff's office, the city coun-cil, the county attorney's office, and to the district liquor board at Big Spring. Explanation of the dry laws use of the junior high school gym governing liquor problems in dry territories was made in a speech nasium for entertainments for th town's youth which if the plan is accepted will be sponsored by loby Truett Barber, district attorney of the 32nd judicial district, cal mothers as a positive step to by County Judge W. W. Porter, ward offering clean fun to boys and girls here.

and by Harry Ratliff, city attor-Seventy women met at the Methodist church and held a round-table forum of ways and ans of correcting conditions alleged to exist. The women voted time candidates for public office to sign and circulate similar peti-"The church women can and will stop the sale of alcohol in this territory," a woman im-promptu speaker averred. "We'll make our righteous indignation stronger than all the forces be-hind the lawlessness."

Another woman speaker re-ferred to the "half a dozen tragedies, here in recent months, directly or indirectly caused by the sale of intoxicating beverages." women side-tracked the

ER BROS

PLAYBILL fortunate in obtaining an ample stock of the best materials, and we SUNDAY-MONDAY are keeping only experienced work men on the job at all times." RITZ-"They All Kissed The Bride," with Melvyn Douglas and C. W. Graham Joan Crawford. LYRIC-"All Through The Night," with Humphrey Bogart and Con-QUEEN-'Shepherd of The Death Victim

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

and intentions regarding the enforcement of prohibition laws in RITZ-"Playmates." with Kay Kyser and John Barrymore. LYRIC-"Helzapoppin" with Ol-sen and Johnson and Martha Graham

Raye. QUEEN-"The Westerner," with Gary Cooper and Walter Bren-

THURSDAY

RITZ-"The Mokey," with Dan

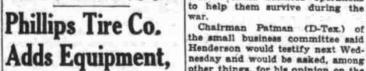


Elviry At Work—Elviry, whose name goes right along keeping Frank Albertson under control here because she thinks he's a fifth columnist. It's a sequence from "Shepherd Of The Omarks," new Weaver Bros. picture which tells about war coming to the hills, and which is at the Queen today and Monday.

duction board orders.

Subsidy Plan reap applause not only from future audiences but censorship organizacommunity's leading citizens, the tions as well. They're Gestapo, oper ating in this country as secret For Business The picture is a mystery comedy. with Bogart and Barton MacLane as retired mobsters who still retain their henchmen, and Peter Lorre. Is Favored as retired mobsters who still retain

Conrad Veidt, Judith Anderson and to pose as government agents others as "coppers." Heroine Kaar-and institute a reign of terror in en Verne starts with the wrong WASHINGTON, July 11 (P) Awaiting an explanation from Ad-ministrator Leon Henderson of the mob, too, but ends up in Bogart's arms. Vincent Sherman directed effect of price regulations on small the production from the screen enterprises, members of a house play by Leonard Spigelgass and Edwin Gilbert, from a story by Leonard Q. Ross and Spigelgass. committee have voiced general approval of a proposal for subsidiza-tion of small business operations



Chairman Patman (D-Tex.) of the small business committee said Henderson would testify next Wednesday and would be asked, among other things, for his opinion on th **Capacity Doubled** subsidy plan outlined yesterday by Philip D. Reed, head of the indus-tries branch of the war production

Addition of modern vulcanizing Reed told the committee that and re-capping equipment that will unless something were done quickly, approximately 24,000 double the capacity of his shop at 211 E. Third street is announced small industrial enterprises, unby Ted Phillips, manager of the able to fit into the war program and lacking materials for civilian production "will be forced to shut down before October 1."

Patman conceded that committee sponsored legislation creating a smaller war plants corporation to help little concerns obtain war and essential civilian production contracts was not adequate.

The plan outlined by Reed con-'Plant Protection'

School Scheduled Local industries have been in

vited to send men to the "Plant Protection" school being offered in Fort Worth on July 24-25. Authorities will advise plant men on how to prepare against attacks, sabotage, etc., and how

to continue operations in case of Curtis Webster Graham died emergency with minimum loss of efficiency. The Fort Worth ofshortly after midnight Friday night at a local hospital, following fice of civilian defense is sponsora heart attack suffered late Friday ing the school and applications to attend may be made through the Graham was born Nov. 11, 1896 Fort Worth chamber of comat Menard, and moved to Big Spring about 10 months ago. He merce.

RITZ

was employed as engineer at the DEPOSITS UP

COLORADO CITY, July 11-Surviving are his wife and four Deposits in the City National Bank of Colorado City show a gain of \$272,488.97 over deposits on hand in sons, Herbert of Los Angeles, Calif.; Robert L., who is in the U.

Chas, Vines Writes **From Australia**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines reselved two letters this past week from their son, Staff Sgt. Charles Vines, who is stationed in Aus-tralis. Staff Sgt. Vines wrote that he could not say where he was but that he was located in the wilds where kangaroos and abo-rigines were only inhabitants.

He also wrote that he liked Aus tralia and that the people there are wonderfully friendly. He also mentioned that he had met Aaron Ginsberg, a former Big Spring boy, who had landed in Australia after being in the battle of Java. Frank Ginsberg was also in Aus tralia somewhere. Vines wrote.

"Canteen" comes from the French "cantine," which means "a place where food and drink are sold to school children, prisoners or soldiers."







cotton compress.

- "Down Rio Grande three sons who are away from

child, four brothers, Mack Graham

of Memphis, Texas; Felix Graham of San Antonio; and Walter Gra-

ham of Eastland; four sisters, Mrs

John West, Mrs. Dub Christian and

ford, and Mrs. Paul Lovell of Baird

of Eberley Funeral home, were in

Funeral arrangements, in charge

complete, pending word from the

lains in this picture.

The cope, however, aren't Ameri

can flatfeet, which is why the ex-

gangsters can mistreat them and

agents and fifth columnists.

mobsters.

vil-





liquor issue long enough to vote a speedy approval of a petition to the school board asking for the the lives of two South Dakota men appear safe for the duration of the war.

this area.

They are Clifford Hayes, whose execution has been ordered for the week of Aug. 9 for slaying Melbourne Lewis, Grant county sheriff, and Paul Sewell, 29, who was to have been executed the tha Raye. week of Nov. 15 for the murder of Jens Jensen, Day county farmer.

The South Dakota legislature, in enacting the death penalty in 1939 failed to make any provision for construction of an electric chair. When Jameson applied for the priorities, the WPB ruled that materials required for the chair QUEEN are necessary to war production and that, in their opinion, execu tion of the condemned men is not

The second meeting of the citi-

zens' committee will be an open

meeting planned for men and

women next Wednesday night in the district courtroom. At that

will be invited to state their views

Priorities Cause

to build

Stay Of Execution

SIOUX FALLS, S. D .- Because

the War Production Board re-fused Warden G. Norton Jame-

son's request for priorities on ma-

n electri

vital to the war effort. Jameson didn't break the naws to the men immediately because he said he didn't want to raise their hopes and then have "some thing develop to shatter them."

Old Monument Is Closed During War

BOSTON - Bunker Hill Monu ment, completed just 100 years ago, has been closed to the public for the duration.

Commanding a sweeping view of Boston Navy Yard and impor-tant harbor installations, the 220foot granits obelisk has drawn tens of thousands of tourists to its observation tower down through the years.

It took 17 years to build this historic shrine, Lafayette having laid the cornerstone in 1825.

The Spanish word "granada" meaning "pomegranate," is the root of "granade" because the explosive resembles the fruit.

Swim At HILLCREST POOL West On Highway 80 ON CITY BUS LINE

Dailey, Jr., and Denna Reed; also, "SOS Coast Guard," with Bela Lugosi and Ralph Byrd. YRIC-"We Were Dancing," with Norma Shearer and Melvyn Douglas, QUEEN-"Navy Blues," with Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan and Mar-

nan.

Davis.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ-"The Jungle Book," with Mrs. Jim Robinson, all of Stam Sabu YRIC-"Westward Ho," with Bob Steele, Tom Tyler and Rufe

Way", with Charles Starrett.

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S. navy; W. A., in officer training June, 1941, according to a statewith of Big Spring; three daughters, bank directors. The June, 1942 tobank directors. The June, 1942 to-Mrs. M. M. Barnes, Katherine Jo tal of \$1,439,832.64 on deposit is one and Anna Jean Graham, all of 51,439,832.64 on deposit is one of the highest totals for a similar period in the history of the human Also surviving are one grand-



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Henderson Says Amendments Will Kill Price Ceilings Limitation On Martin County Old Settlers To **Garden** City Eternity," and in the evening on "The Master's and His Meekness." The American Legion has a mem-bership of 1,037,000. New York's Harlem. Dr. R. O. Beadles will be the guest soloist in the morning worship. At the conference, the Rev. Savage heard discussions of problems which confront pastors and chap-lains in serving men at air bases, Farm Items Is Stage Annual Reunion Tuesday MONTGOMERY WARD-Minister At **Chief Issue** STANTON, July 11 (Spi)-All active part in the old settlers re- numbers will constitute the pro-arrangements are complete for union up to the time age inter-igram of the evening. M. E. Church union up to the time age inter-fered, is Adam Konz, who came to Various committees to carry out army camps, etc. the 14th annual Martin County Old Settlers reunion to be held The Rev. Homer W. Haislip Stanton August 15, 1881, and the activities of the reunion have WASHINGTON, July 11. (P) closes his ministry with the First Christian church here today after Tuesday afternoon on the courtthough in his late 80's is able to been seletced: Price Administrator Leon Henderhouse lawn in Stanton, according to Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary of The Rev. Walter V. O'Kelly of Arrangements - Dudley Anderson declared today that "crippling amendments" tacked on OPA's opwalk to town on occasions. Garden City will preach the Sunson, Filmore Epley, Jess Woody, Melvin Walker, H. A. Houston, L. two years as the pastor. He and Turner Vance of Refugio, Texas, Mrs. Haislip plan to move next Thursday to their new home in association. Eligible to atday morning sermon at the First who came to Martin county when a erating funds by the senate tend the reunion are those who have been in the county 20 years or longer. Heretofore, the occa-Methodist church while the Rev. child with his father, Dr. J. R. M. Entes. appropriations committee would, if Ardmore, Okla. H. C. Smith, pastor, will be in Program - Mrs. Susle Houston, Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. Le-Vance in 1891, is expected to attend finally approved by congress, force and give a talk on the early days Garden City. In the Rev. Haislip's first serv-"repeal" of the over-all price cellsion has been largely attended by of Martin county. Mr. Vance is now an attorney at Refugio and norah Epley, Horace Blocker, S. C. P. Marlon Simms, Jr., executive ice here, E. B. Bethell was soloing on consumer goods. secretary of the New Mexico Christian Endeavor Union, will give the evening sermon, Mr. Simms is now serving his second the old timers, the event drawing The \$120,000,000 appropriation apand W. Y. Houston. ist, and he has been requested to former Martin county residents from as far away as New York has extensive property interests in Stanton and Martin county. sing again for the morning wor-Finance — Cal Houston, James Jones, R. M. Deavenport, John Atchison, Bob Schell, Jack Jones. proved by the committee instead of the \$140,000,000 asked would seship, "Open the Gates of the Temple." The pastor speaks on The program of the reunion will be headed by a dinner spread on and California. This year the reverely limit OPA's operations, Henunion committee base their estiderson said, but added this probterm as president of the Union of "When Prayers Were Answered." Nominating - S. C. Houston, E. Price, Morgan Hall. mats of attendance as small, owthe court house lawn at 5 o'clock In the evening at 8:30 o'clock he em could be met. Christian Endeavor and Denomi-Tuesday evening. Short talks by old timers, readings and musical ing to war conditions and the national Young People's workers. speaks on "The Church and Modrationing of tires. W. T. Epley, one of Martin county's prominent ranchers and Publicity-Mrs. Werner Haynie. The amendments had raised the He is also serving his third term as dean of the faculty of the anern Civilization" and the choir saye, however, of whether conwill sing "The City of God." gress desired effective price, rent nual Rocky Mountain leader's **37 Scouts To Leave Tuesday** CHRISTIAN SCIENCE pioneer residents, is president of the Martin County Old Settlers. and rationing control, he declared. training conference held at Estes Most damaging of the restric-tions attached to the appropria-"Sacrament" is the subject of Park, Colo. He is a member of He has been a resident of Martin the lesson-sermon which will be the Young People's Professional Worker's Advisory section and tions, he said was one preventread in all Churches of Christ, county 47 years, and before that time punched cattle for the Schar-For 10-Day Camp In N. Mex. ing OPA from fixing prices on Scientist, on Sunday, July 12. Commission of the International bauer Cattle company, headquar-ters at Midland. W. Y. Houston, any commodity made in whole or The Golden Text is: "Let a man Council of Religious Education. in part from a farm product unexamine himself, and so let him Rev. O. D. Carpenter of Aledo father of Mrs. Morgan Hall, sec-Twenty-seven Boy Scouts will troop No. 1, said boys should have less the price reflected 110 per eat of that bread, and drink of retary of the association, came to Martin county in 1885. His fabe up early Tuesday morning to their health certificates and should vill fill the pulpit of the West that cup" (I Corinthians 11:28). Among the citations which comcent of parity. embark on a 10-day adventure at turn in the balance of their camp Side Baptist church in the Sun-The amendment was drafted and ther, A. L. Houston, was one of Philmont Scout camp near Cim- fees when they embark. proposed by the American Farm day morning and evening services. prise the lesson-sermon is the folarron, N. M. Bureau Federation, Henderson as-Rev. Carpenter was formerly asthe most extensive ranch owners Executive S. P. Gaskin, Sweetowing from the Bible: "Say not sistant pastor of the East Fourth Three trucks and a pickups to serted, and "is part of a coordanatin this section and president of water, will join with Guy Brenne-man, Midland, camp director, and thou. I will recompense evil; but ed program by that organization to destroy effective price control transport the scouts and leaders the First National bank of Stan-Baptist church. wait on the Lord, and He shall have been furnished by Ollie Cox, W. Y. Houston was a ranch-Dr. E. L. Reed, Texas Tech bisave thee" (Proverbs 20:22). The Rev. H. A. Dooley, Stanton, owner southwest of Stanton up to ology and botany department and not only on farm commodities, but The lesson-sermon , also includes

of his interests to Curtis Erwin. The oldest inhabitant of Martin county, who always took quite an **Helpful Information**

a few years ago when he disposed

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manager of the Double Heart ranch near Sweetwater. Two trucks will leave Sweetwater at 5 a. m. to pick up 45 boys there and in Snyder. Another picks up scouts in Colorado City, Big Spring and Midland and one will ome from Odessa to catch scouts

from that city, Pecos, Kermit and Monahans. Boys will bring their lunch but

will camp out at Clovis that evening. Scouters were urging them to make sure they have four blankets (or equivalent) and bedroll or sleeping bag, a heavy sweater or jacket (it gets cold in those mountains), mess kit, canteen, uniforms, ample changes of underwear, shoes, handkerchlefs and if wanted, flashlight, camera, slicker, etc. Fred Mitchell, scoutmaster of Wickett.

in charge of camp nature study, ducts. to form a vanguard for the 125 Boy Scouts and 11 other leaders. Emergency service training, health, safety, hiking, horseback trips, burro packing, bridge build-ing, rustic handicraft, Indian lore,

gold panning and a senior scout will fit into the program. tour Jack Hodges, Odessa, field executive, will be in charge of the sen-ior unit which will be in a rugged Rocky Mountain stretch.

Other camp leaders will be E. L. Farr and H. L. Wren, Snyder; the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, Roby, in charge of religious program; A. C. Bishop, Hermleigh; H. D. parity. Norris and Paul Brown, Sweetand towels, toilet set, first aid kit, water; T. E. Berry, Fred Mitchell and J. T. Mcrgan, Big Spring; N. H. Smelser, Odeasa, T. E. D'Arcy,

on all things made from farm pro-

"If the amendment becomes law, the general maximum price regulation must immediately be repealed," he said. "I cannot believe that the congress or the people want to see this done." Under the restriction, he continu-

ed, the secretary of agriculture would be required to examine in advance of any price control ac-tion the price of every product affected-"literally thousands and thousands of items of food, clothing and industrial products"-to

"All of this must be done before until the secretary of agriculture

the producers at least 110 per cent duties that will keep him there until July 20.

will be in the pulpit at the Wes-ley, Memorial Methodist church Sunday at the 10:55 a. m. worship our, it was announced Friday. The pastor, the Rev. John English, will be away during the day and there will be no evening serv ice other than the Youth Meeting at 7:45 p. m.

supply the wisdom and the occaalon for a victory over evil" (page The Rev. R. E. Bowden, pastor 571). of the Main St. Church of God, will speak on the topic, "Mr Mrs. Hudson Dies Fixit" at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning. Mrs. R. E. Bowden will give At Colorado City

the evening message at determine whether they reflect to the farmer at least 110 per cent of in Ira conducting services, 8:30 FORSAN, July 11 .- Paul Whiro'clock while the Rev. Bowden is

"The Greatest Need of the one cent of the appropriation can Church Today" will be the subject be used for the administration of of the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, pasprice control," Henderson contin- tor, at the Church of the Naza-"To illustrate, the price of a rene in the morning worship, He cake of soap could not be fixed speaks in the evening on "A More Excellent Way." Early Monday had determined that the proposed the Rev. Orton and family, to maximum price on the soap would gether with about ten young peopermit the price of tallow to come ple will leave for the Young Peoup to the point where the price for ple's Institute near Cisco. The mutton and lamb would reflect to Rev. Orton is to be camp cook,

walk." PRINTING

ley was called to Colorado City Fri-day on learning of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Hudson, 83, near that city. She had been an invalid for 11 years. Survivors include two sons, a daugh-ter, 16 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren. Burial was to be in Colorado City Saturday.

> "Ambulance" comes from the French "ambulant," meaning to

the following passage from the

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "At all times and under all cir-

good. Know thyself, and God will

cumstances, overcome evil

with

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

Back from a conference of Presbyterian pastors and chaplains at Kerrville, the Rev. O. L. Savage will be in the pulpit for T. E. JORDAN & CO. both services at the First Preaby





Mid-July heat is no excuse to let up on loveliness. Not when these wafer-weight sheers cost so little at Wards! Try a black spiked with white dots . . . a lovely novy with an avalanche of white lingerie trim . . . or a "white collar" coat dress, perhaps—to button on at the last minute without mussing hair or make-up! Just a few of the rayon crepes you can wear gracefully through the end of the Summer and merrily into Fall. Come see the whole striking collection! Sizes range from 12 to 20 and from 38 to 44.



of parity." **One-Variety** Cotton Assn. Is Organized

A group of farmers met with County Agent O. P. Griffin Saturday afternoon and organized the Howard County One Variety Cot-ton Growers Association.

Improvement and uniformity of the staple produced here is the chief aim of the organization, which embraces all cotton growers as well as the ginners of the Officers elected in the Saturday meeting were Earl Hull, president W. S. Satterwhite, secretary; and Sidney Smith, ginning representa-All other ginners of the tive. county will be alternate representatives. The association voted unanimously to adopt the Western Prolific variety of cotton to be grown here. Also, if possible under organization rules, some na-tive Mebane will be grown.

To The Voters Of Howard County:

Being unable to make a house to house campaign this year, I respectfully request your consideration of the following in deciding for whom to cast your vote for **County Attorney:**

for

Attorney

1. The County Attorney is an important cog in the machinery of your County Government. He prosecutes all cases in Justice and County Court, and assists in the prosecution of all cases in the District Court, and handles all lunacy proceedings. Further he is the legal adviser for your County Administration.

I am 26 years of age, and graduated from Baylor University Law School in 1937, and since such time have actively been engaged in the practice of law, both civil and criminal, in Big Spring, and respectfully submit to you that my background and experience is such that will enable me to fulfill, capably and efficiently, the duties of this office.

2. The people of Howard County, in the past, have generally seen fit to give the office of County Attorney to some young, ambitious attorney, thereby giving him an opportunity to serve them, and to prove himself, and to gain the valuable experience which the office affords to a young attorney. I would appreciate this opportunity, and in return will give the people honest, courteous service in such office.

S. I am not unmindful of the fact that many of our young men are going to war, and in such connection wish to state that I am at the present classified as 3-A. by reason of having a wife and child entirely dependent upon me for support, but any time my country calls men of my kind, class and dependents then I am ready to go, and will make no attempt to evade in any manner-AND COUNTY ATTOR-NEYS ARE NOT EXEMPT FROM THE DRAFT, but until such time, I certainly would appreciate an opportunity to serve as your County Attorney.

Thank You,

George T. Thomas

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

George Sheppard Limits Campaign **To Aid War Effort**

Veteran State Comptroller George Sheppard is refraining from an extensive campaign this summer in an effort to cooperate with wartime transportation re strictions, his friends here said Saturday in starting newspaper advertising on behalf of his candidacy.

Sheppard, who is a former Nolan county resident, has a record of spending only one-tenth of one per cent of his collections for administration, a figure which was the lowest of any state tax collector in the nation reported at the last national convention.

The comptroller frequently visits Big. Spring, where he is well check on the operation of the district office he maintains

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Torrid Senatorial Campaign Heads Into Semifinal Week

News Notes From The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

end.

Mr.

Lorene Carnahan of Drumright, Okla., is visiting the Sam Rusts. Juanita Smith, Big Spring, visit ed the B, D, Whites this week.

Other guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Bell and Melvin of San Saba. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long of

usion are guests of the George Longs. Recent fishermen on the Concho

meluded Mr. and Mrs. M. M. T. M. Wadsworth and granddaugh-Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett and family, Mr. and Mrs.

To The Voters **Of Precinct No. 4**

I regret it has not been possible for me to meet each voter in my race for commissioner.

Our country is at war. Our president has requested we conserve rubber. In these critical times my country comes first and private affairs second, for our homes are not secure until we have won this war.

To those of you that I have not met, I trust you will understand and will accept this letter as my personal request for your support in my race for commission

Thanking you in advance, I am Sincerely yours

C. E. PRATHER Pd. Pol. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Wright vis-Hed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E and Mrs. Bobby Asbury, Mr. and C. Sewell. Mrs. Harry Miller and family.

J. E. Clifton went to San Angelo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. McClusky are

spending this weekend in Wichita Falls and will visit Clarence at Sheppard Field. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth had as guests this week their son, W. E. Wadsworth, Jr., and fam-ily of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs.

ter of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. A. M. Johnson of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott.

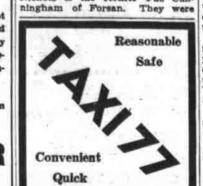
Kermit, visited her parents, Mr. Thursday. and Mrs. E. L. Coldiron this week-

enroute to California.

Mrs. H. A. Williamson and family have joined Mr. Williamson in Oklahoma. She was accompanied on the trip by Sally Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McMillan have

occupied their home here. Mrs. Bob Shipp, Jr., of Lubbock was a Forsan visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds of Big Spring were Friday guests of and Mrs, H. D. Williams. L B. Griffith, Jr., leaves Saturday for induction in the army. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Willis have

moved into the R. E. Minyard home. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nichols of Abilene viisted Mr. and Mrs. Ed-





Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Taylor of Burnet were recent guests of the Ed Shrieves. Paul White was home recently. A. B. Livingston is doing nicely following major surgery in a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore and Roy were San Angelo visitors

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and family returned from Coleman cerned with the war, has Jack Shelton of Westbrook is

the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Roberts. Earl Campbell is at Fort Bliss. Lavern and Betty Byrd of Elea-tra are guests of their uncle and to go.' aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff.

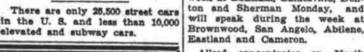
Schools To **Follow Usual**

Schedules All rural school districts but one

gar Chambers Wednesday. Mrs. Nichols is the former Fae Cunwere represented in a meeting Saturday, at which time it was de-cided that openings will be on regular schedule this year. Most schools plan to follow their regular schedules throughout the year unless necessity warrants closing for a time during crop harvest season. Morgan, Richland and Vealmoor are planning to dismiss classes for cotton picking. High school students of all other schools will attend in Big Spring,

> therefore must conform to their There are only 25,500 street car in the U.S. and less than 10,000

Bank



seriously."

Allred concentrates on North and East Texas, starting Monday at Texarkana, New Boston and Atlanta. Later he will campaign at Henderson, Waco, Palestine Dallas, Greenville, Gilmer.

visits both Fort Worth and Dal-

ias during the week.

Moody told a crowd at Mc-Kinney Saturday that "by his statements in the campaign Senator O'Daniel has shown utter inability to understand or comprehend the responsibilities of the office he holds in this time of world tragedy." Moody said that if elected to the

"every issue that comes enate before me for a vote I shall view in its relation to the winning of the war and the securing of a lasting peace."

Poll Transfer **Deadline Is**



list of bidders for office in Howard cusing O'Daniel of "hiding becounty is L. A. Coffee, who is askhind his own flesh and blood" and raised the question of his opponent's World war record, ing election as precinct 1 constable, subject to the July 25 primary. Coffey decided to enter the race as did Allred in his opening at a late date, he said, after many speech of the campaign weeks ago at Wichita Falls, solicited him to offer for constable He said that because of his present "There is not a day that goes work and wartime restrictions on past that I do not pray for victraveling, it would be impossible tory, there is not a day goes past for him to see all the voters in perthat I do not work in every way son. I can to help win this , war," O'Daniel has replied to his ac-"Therefore, I ask that this statement be considered as my personal cusers. "Yet my twin opponents, urged on by the professional poappeal for your vote and support,' Coffey said. "I feel that a majority liticians and the communistic laof citizens in the county are acquainted with me because of my

bor leader racketeers who are supporting them, have the gall to many years of service as a peace try to make you believe that O'Daniel is not taking the war officer in the county, both on the city police force and as deputy constable O'Daniel campaigns during the "If I am honored with the constable's office, you can be sure that I will form all the duties in an coming week in North and Central Texas, beginning at Bowie, Decatur and Denton Monday. He efficient manner and with fairness

and justice to every citizen.

Monday, Wednesday, Moody begins his campaign week at Bonham, Gainesville, Den-Saturday Days To and **Get Licenses**

Highway Patrol officers in Big Spring have announced that for the next two weeks all persons who wish to apply for driver's li-

tions.

cense renewals should do so in the mornings of Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. degular secretary of the office who is authorized to take fees for renewals, will be on vacation, and except on the prescribed days of this period will be necessary for renewals to be mailed in to the

state office at Austin. However, there will be someone at the local

offices at all times to assist applicants in filling out their applica-

Martin Lines Are Damaged By Storm

STANTON, July 11 (Spl)-Parts of rural areas in Martin county were without electric lights from Thursday evening to Friday noon while linesmen worked to repair storm damage, it was reported here today. Maurice Kaderli, head linesman,

said that wind had ripped off top of the Guitar gin at Knott, in northwestern Howard county and fouled on the REA line nearby.

Three spans, or approximately a | for the cooperative. He and Judge guarter of a mile, were out. James T. Brooks, Big Spring, REA

Damage to the Caprock Electric's line in Midland county imme-Austin to attend a state REA diately west of Germania, was less severe, although the disruption cut out lights to the Courtney commu-nity. Those on the line from Big Spring to Tarzan in Martin coun-ty ware without applied due to the meeting.

ty were without service due to the Knott break. Construction still progresses on the curtailed B section and possibly

five weeks or more will be needed to complete at the current rate, said O. B. Bryan, superintendent



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The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF

THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1942

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts\$ 777,103.40 Overdrafts 3.198.71 *U. S. Bonds..... 204,100.00 Other Bonds and Warrants 268,337.47 Federal Reserve Bank 4,500.00 Stock 1.00 Banking House 1.00 Furniture and Fixtures. .. Other Real Estate 1.00 Cotton Producers Notes., 313.900.00 CASH 1,341,413.88

Capital Stock statestate.\$ 50,000.00 Surplus Earned 100,000.00 Undivided Profits 136,484.07 Dividend June 30, 1942... 2,500.00 **Reserve** for Contingencies 8,000.00 Borrowed Money NONE Rediscounts NONE DEPOSITS BTE 2,615,622.89

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of Business June 30, 1942

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	U.S. Cotton Producers Notes 317,	300.00	
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July 20th

Deadline for getting transfers from one precinct within the county to another is four days before the election date, or on July 20 in the case of the first democratic primary, L. S. Patterson, county democratic chairman, said Saturday.

Previously the deadline had been erroneously announced as three days prior to the day of voting. he said.

From all accounts, there needs to be much of this done, he continued, and all persons in the slightest doubt about the validity of their poll tax in the precinct in which they are registered should re-examine them to make sure, he said. Many are incorrectly registered in boxes No. 3 and No. 8, he suggested, and many who have changed residences may find their poll taxes not in force unless they secure transfers to the proper box.

Wichita's Building **First In The State**

By The Associated Press

Wichita Falls led reporting Texas cities in the amount of building permits issued the past week, re-cording a total of \$41,025, with Dallas in second place by virtue of having issued permits in the amount of \$32,057. Fort Worth ranked third, with a total of \$17,-

Engineering awards throughout the state, as reported by Texas Contractor, amounted to \$7,988,179, most of which were for war projects the location and type of which are censored.

The temperature at Murmanak is about the same as that of Moscow, 930 miles farther south.

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Page Five

West Texan, Ira C. Eaker, Heads U.S. Bomber Command In Europe

Mitchell Organizes For China Relief

COLORADO CITY, July 11.-Appointment of Walter W. Whipkey, publisher of the Colorado City Rec- His Father ord, as chairman of the United China Relief drive for Mitchell county was announced this week by Sidney R. Bradley, regional di- Gen. Ira C. Eaker, new chief of rector

The quota for the county has been set at \$750, and plans are being made by the War Chest organimation to start committees working on raising the quota at once. Ford Merritt is permanent chairman of the War Chest which was recently Gillespie county, which adjoins organized here to supervise all Llano county where Gen. Eaker drives for funds related to the war effort. Was born Aug. 13, 1896. Gen. Eaker entered the army

The first torpedo, the "spar tor-pedo" of the American Civil War, was a long ram with a bomb on the end of it.



Eden Still Is The Home Of

EDEN, Tex., July 11. UP)-Brig.

U. S. bomber forces in the European theatre, is the second son of the West Texas ranch country to gain a position high in the nation's fighting forces in World War 2. The first was Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet. The admiral is a native of

in 1917 from Eden where his father, Y. Y. Eaker, still resides. A letter to his father recently described a garden the general was growing in London and added "T don't know how long I'll be in England." He went to London to serve on a liason board to coordfnate British and American war eforts.

The family moved from Llano to Eden, in central West Texas, when Eaker was a boy. He attended school there from 1907 until 1912 before going to Durant, Okla., where he graduated from high school and attended Southeastern State Teachers college. He also at-tended the school of journalism of the University of California. Gen: Eaker became a second lieutenant of infantry October 26, 1917.

He received flight training at Kell Field, Texas. He became a captani July 1, 1920 and was advanced t colonel Dec. 30, 1940.

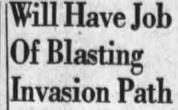
EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. City. here to top seventy tons. SAVE YOUR TIRES By Riding The YELLOW CAB-150 station in Colorado City.



COLORADO CITY, June 11-Although rubber collection and sales have slowed in Mitchell county the drive continues and new totals announced this week by the slavage committee report 131,964 pounds ready for shipment from Colorado Final figures are expected

> **1912 Model Yields Its 35 Inch Tires**

COLORADO CITY, July 11 .- The times have at last caught up with the Drue Cook family relic. The pride of the family, a 1912 model Overland automobile owned these thirty years and cared for like an heirloom, was stripped of its oldfashioned clincher type 35 by 4 1-2 tires by Mrs. Cook who sold the rubber to an oil company salvage



By J. WES GALLAGHER

A U. S. ARMY AIR BASE IN BRITAIN, July 11. UP-A bronzed Texan who learned flying tricks as a test pilot was disclosed tonight as chief of the U. S. army bomber command in the European theatre, entrusted with the task of blasting an invasion path in western Europe.

He is Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, native of Llano county, Texas, and is second in command to Major Gen. Carl Spaats, newly named commander of the grow-ing U. S. Army Air Force in Euname rope.

For two months now, stocky Gen. Eaker has been whipping the American bomber command into shape and his men are impatient to "get at 'em and get it over with." It appeared that their wish would not be long in coming true.

Thus far, they have been on only one small bombing of German-held airdromes in the Netherlands, but they've heard German aircraft in the distance and, on one night, the dull "crump, crump," of exploding bombs some mlies away. Aside from that, the men have been "shaking down" in their new surroundings.

Gen. Eaker took time today to decorate four young Americans with distinguished flying crosses for gallantry in that first raid in which they attacked from tree levels while roaring along at 300 miles an hour.

Huge flying fortresses zoomed along runways nearby as Major Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla.; Lieut. Randall Dorton of Oka.; Leett. Randali Dorton of Long Beach, Calif.; and Sgts. Ben-nis B. Cunningham of Tupelo, Miss., and Robert Golay of Fredonia, Kas., received the decorations from their commander. They said they were "too busy to be scared" during the action for which they were ionored

Gen. Eaker obviously was proud of his heroes.

He has had one of the m varied careers in the Army Air Force since being assigned to it in its infancy in the first World War. The general is 46 and has a face beaten into a leathery tan like those of the cowboys of his native state.

With his superior, Maj. Gen Carl Spaats, chief of air operations in the European theatre, Eaker was one of the pilots in the army "Question Mark" plane which established an endurance record of 150 hours, 40 minutes in 1929. In an army pursuit plane hooded over, Gen. Eaker made the first transcontinental "blind" flight ten years later. He is one of the best pilots in the U. S. Air Force and still handles the controls of bomb

Fewer than half the states in the Union regulate child labor in street



We have gone over our entire stock carefully and selected many items which we want to close out. Many of these items are up to the minute in style, yet they take up floor space which we need for fast selling items. We are giving you a chance to purchase any of them at great discounts. Below we list only a few of these specials,

1 Swedish sofa in blue tapestry, Ceiling price, \$139,50	79.50
1 Swedish chair in gold velvet, Ceiling price, 69.50	39.50
1 Fireside chair in green velvet, Ceiling price 64.50	34.50
2 Duncan Phyfe sofas, rose and blue- damask, solid mahogany frame, Ceiling price 69.50	49.50
2 Love seats, striped damask,	39.50
1 Lawson sofa, made by Pullman, Ceiling price, 129.50	98.50
1 Chippendale sofa, by Pullman, Ceiling price, 139.50	109.50
1 Victorian Sofa, by Pullman, Ceiling price, 139.50	109.50
1 Chippendale sofa by Karpen, Ceiling price, 129.50	98.50
1 Lawson sofa, beige tapestry, Ceiling price, 89.50	69.50
1 2-pc. Living Room Suite, burgandy tapestry	59.50
1 9-pc. Spanish type Dining Room Suite, ceiling price, 139.50	89.50
Odd Buffets, mahogany and maple, priced to move, each from \$19.50 to	39.50

Children's Rockers, One group in various colors a strategies	3.95
1 New Sealy Mattress Slightly damaged by mice an a supersonal	19.50
1 Used Bed Room Suite	19.50
2 Used Bed Room Suites, your choice and suites and the second	29.50
1 Damaged cane porch rocker, Regular price, \$10.95, as is an	4.95
1 Used Bed Spring, Extra heavy and a statistic transmission	8.95
1 Used Bed Spring	6.95
1 Used Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table	6.95
1 Used Coffee Table	2.95
2 Used End Tables, Your choice	1.00
Several Used Floor Lamps Priced Especially Low.	
2 Used Oak Dressers, Your choice	7.95
1 Used 2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite	24.50
1 Used Velour Living Room Suite, 2-pieces	24.50
1 Used Rust Tapestry 2-pc. Living Room Suite	39.50
1 Used 2-pc. Burgundy Living Room Suite	69.50



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Occasional Chairs, One group in various colors maximum agreems	6.95	1 Used Large Hall Mirror with Coat and hat hangars	5.00
Occasional Rockers, One group in various colors avantation and the second secon	6.95	2 Used Gas Ranges Your choice and another and another and	19.50

Space does not permit us to list many other specials. Grab your purse and rush down early MONDAY MORNING and select what you need from these items we are closing out.





FLASH PREVIEW

"Crossroads" MGM's drama of pre-war France stars William Powell and Hedy Lamarr, with Basil Rathbone and Claire Trevor.



On the eve of a diplomatic appointment, blackmailer Basil Rath-bone secuses William Powell of murder while a victim of amnesia.



Having no memory of the past, Powell decides to stand trial to clear his name, backed by his recent bride, lovely Hedy Lamarr.



But Claire Trevor, Rathbone's aide in the blackmail plot, produces evidence which seems to establish Powell's identity as the murderer.



When things look darkest, they are befriended by Felix Bressart, loyal, loveable physician who produces evidence in Powell's favor.

Fashion Scene

Exotic locales or interesting periods of history interpreted in a motion picture frequently launch a trend in fashion. "Gone With the Wind" brought an avalanche of "Old South" fash-

ion revivals such as the snood, which is still going strong. Then Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers" and several of her MGM pictures, gave a hypo to the rt of wearing turbans. Now

Margaret McKay gun making "Arabian Nights," but I feel a prediction coming on and must say that, from the correcous array of Oriental coson and must say that, from the gorgeous array of Oriental cos-tumes being designed for Maria Montez, there is bound to be some influence in our fashions, stemming from this picture. They are already designing Schehera-zade frocks, harem-draped skirts, and some of the long gowns taper at the feet with tiny draped outlets — or slits — for

"In "Casablanca" at Warner Studios, Designer Orry Kelly in-spired by the Morocco setting of the picture, is turning out Mo-roccan jackets and pill-box hats to match, with rich, bright em-bridges for Inced Research broidery for Ingrid Bergman to wear. Some of the pill-boxes will have clouds of drapery down the back

Gail Patrick wore a turban the other day to luncheon at Ro-manoff's that had little silver keys hung at one side of her temple, just as the Persian wom-en have done for centuries-and still do.

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BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Irene Dunne at the Brown Derby in a black poplin suit. Soft shirring gave fullness to the skirt and the jacket was an abbreviated Victorian style. A black organdy blouse with lace-edged flounces was revealed at her throat and wrists, while her hat was of pink baku straw --extremely tall crowned with a deep cloche brim.

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AROUND TOWN: Bette Davis adorned in one of the new boxy. collarless suit coats with pencil slim skirt in desert sand color . . Anita Louise at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel dancing in a floor length mousseline de sole with diminutive ruffled apron of lace and chiffon. A cluster of tiny rosebuds in her hair with -arresting note!-the buds bordered by an old-fashioned lace ruffle, forming a coiffure corsage about as big as one fullblown rose . . . Dorothy Lamour. at the gala affair honoring the War Heroes at the Ambassador Hotel, in a white tiered fringe



Mariorie Lord's most recent screen activities at Universal Studios have been in an outdoor drama called "Timber."

Write "Hollywood Today" for Your **Favorite Movie Stars' Photograph**

Here are our selections for you this week: Mary Astor, William Holden, Janet Blair, Brian Aberne, Irene Dunns, Cary Grant, Bing Creeby, Betly Grable. Ritz Bayworth. Victor Mature. Robert Montgemerr. Sally Wadsworth. Chartes Bayer, Jean Arthur. Tyrone Power. Carol Landis, Bumphrey Bozari. Ann Sheridan. Errol Firm, Joan Leelle and a greep pleture of Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor. Among the cowboy stars we have Buck Jones, Rey Bogers, Tex Bitter. Bill Boyd. Bill Eillott. Charles Starrett and Gene Autry. They are easy for you to encoure. All you have to do is send fire cents in coin or stampe to "Bollywood Tuday." Crossreads of the World. Bollwead. California, for each pleture desired, to cover the cost of malling and banding.

It Is Necessary To Mention This Newspaper

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

With tongue in cheek and mindful of the old adage that one swallow does not make a summer, all Hollywood and more particularly the newspaper and magazine picture critics have anxiously awaited the preview of the irrepressible Orson Welles second film venture, "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS."



Meet the Stars With Vie Boesen

One Autumn day back in 1928, a young man named Broderick Crawford, sole son of a theatri-cal family, walked pensively toward the registrar's office at Harvard University to complete the details of

becoming a student. He student. and easily passed the entrance exam-inations and in a few min-utes, with the tuition money from his fath-er in his pocket, there would be no

turning back from the par-Via Bossen from the par-ental dictum that he start pre-paring himself for a career in advertising or engineering. These plans might well have gone through except for one slight hitch: Broderick Crawford waan't interseted in advertising

waan't interested in advertising or engineering. He wanted to be an actor. He had this ambition not merely because his mother was Helen Broderick or his father Lester Crawford, or because his grandparents were opera stars of the Gay Nineties. He wanted to be an actor for the fundamentally sound reason the fundamentally sound reason that he liked acting. Even in 1928, when he was still at the age of a Henry Aldrich, he was already something of a veteram of the footlights. As an infant he had traveled the stage circuit with his parents and the summer he was seven years old, be-came an actor himself, when an-other actor on the bill gave him a dollar a week to run across the stage during each perform-ance shouting, "Tag, you're it!"

FROM THEN on his mind was made up. The family sent him away to military schools, but the acting virus in him refused to die. While at one school he ville troupe — until school of-ficials and his mother caught up to him.

So here he was, about to enter Harvard. He abruptly decided, and rightly so, that his parents and rightly so, that his parents' vanity was a very poor reason indeed to go on with the lie against himself. Also, since he was going to be an actor, what good would a Harvard education do him? "Besides," he recalls, "there was a show downtown that I wanted to join."

Under power of these urges he about-faced and exited from the campus. The next few years followed the usual rocky course There were bit parts, shows that folded so fast they nearly trap-ped their audiences, summer stock, vaudeville, side trips into other jobs, including shipping on an oil-tanker to Europe and South America.

BUT LITTLE by little suc-cess came. One play in New York, "Punches and Judy," got York, "Punches and Judy," got him a Hollywood contract, and then came the part of Lennie in "Of Mice and Men," and since then everybody has known Broderick Crawford, His moth er, who had continued to hold out for a business career for him, sent him a wire after opening night. "Business men are a dime a dozen. I'm proud of you even as an actor. Today in Hollywood, always in demand, he has the distinction of never turning in a mediocre performance. His latest picture is "Broadway."

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S

Hollywood

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: They just can't resist kidding Errol Flynn in the movies. In the Joe E. Brown-Judy Canova picture "Joan of Ozark," Joe and Judy race to an airport on the trail of a plane. Seeing the plane already in the air Joe rushes up to an army pursuit plane and shouts "I'll fly this!" "But you can't fly," protests Judy. "Well," says Joe, dramatically, "if Errol Flynn can do it, so can L." And he does... Four months ago Joel Leavit was a riveter at Lockheed and worked in one scene with Ann Sheridan in "Wings for the Eagle." Now he's an army air corps pilot stationed in Australia. Unable to see himself on the screen. Leavitt soon will receive by mail the 40 feet of film in which he appeared—

Erskins Johnson

hide behind the camera."

a gift from Ann Sheridan. Signe Hasso, the Swedish star who spent a year doing nothing at RKO, is due for a star build-up at MGM . . . Lou Costello's famous "I'm a b-a-ad boy" will be used on the screen for the first time in the comedy team's new plcture "Who Done It?" . Arthur Treacher is writing a book about his pet dog tilled "Treacher's Pet"... Don Ameche would like to try his hand at directing. "Who knows," he says, "when the public will get tired of seeing my mug on the screen. When they do, I can

. . . "Chattanooga Choo Choo" will become a Latin number when Carmen Miranda warbles it in "Springtime in the Rockies." "But when I do it," she says, "it will sound like a big sneeze in Esperanto"... Connie Russell of the "Riackouts of 1942" cast and composer Sol Kaplan are in a romantic blackout... Marquee of the week: "In This Our Life — Hellzapoppin'." Ain't it the truth? . . . Pat Morison has resumed vocal lessons for a new filmusical. The studios are overlooking a bet in Pat, who deserves star rating . . . Jane Withers is taking time out on her eastern vacation to visit at least one of the straw hat circuit theaters in New England . . . Danny Winkler and Ann Evans were a new twosome a' Slapsy Maxie's. . . .

Ann Rutherford and Gilbert Reynolds, a San Francisco attorney, have discovered each other . . . For a scene in "George Washington Slept Here," Jack Benny is twitted by 12-year-old Douglas Croft about his romance with Ann Sheridan. Jack lets fly with a book at the beckler. The book i- "Fred Allen's Memoirs"... Glenda Farrell asked Walter Kane what he Memoirs" . . . Glenda Farrell asked Walter Kane what he thought of her new hat with one of the new tubular crowns. Bruce Cabot, who gets around, is now getting around with Marle MacDonald . . . Ann Miller is passing up the Jerry Lester show, "Beat the Band," because of picture commitments. "It looks," said Kane, "like a model for a bomb shelter"

Errol Flynn's ex, Lili Damita, and Woolworth Donahue have ... Lionel Barrymore turned down an offer to take his late brother's spot on that radio show ... Popularity of gin rummy is about to receive official recognition in a song. The first lines read: "I used to go dancing, now I'm through. Oh, you gin rummy, I love you." . . .

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Richard Loo, Chinese actor, hits the bottom as a Jap heavy on the screen in Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm." He'll mimic Emperor Hirohito in a burlesque musical number Leon Belasco and Ella Neal have been handholders at the Chez Boheme . . . Gary Cooper, who recently underwent a major operation, has been ordered to take a desert vacation before starting "For Whom the Bell Tolls" . . . Overheard: "One thing I'll say about my ex-wife. She gave me the best two-time I ever had." . . .

At the Mocambo the other night, a friend asked Red Skelton if he'd been to a certain theater this week. Red said he hadn't. "Well, you must go," said the friend. "Their nut crunch is ter-rific" . . . Fuzzy Knight, the comedian, had to fall into a bed of cactus the other day for a scene in Universal's "Little Joe, the Wrangler." As usual, the prop department substituted harm-less toothpicks for the cactus thorns. Picking out a couple of toothpicks from his trousers after the scene, Knight cracked: "I know some people think I'm a ham, but is that any reason to think I'd make good cocktail hors d'oeuvres?"

Swell line in the script of "Girl Trouble" out at 20th Cen-Swell line in the script of "Girl Trouble" out at 20th Cen-tury-Fox. Don Ameche gets a black eye and assorted bruises in a dancehall fight and Joan Bennett tells him: "You look like what I would like to do to Hitler"... Phil Regan is off on another personal appearance tour ... Two studios are pag-ing Arleen Whelan if her option isn't picked up at 20th Cen-tury-Fox... Although a hit in "Joan of Paris," Michele Mor-gan is still taking daily diction, singing and dramatic lessons ... Brian **Dom**levy, who pleases both men and women in the audience, is enjoying the year's most sensational rise in box-office value. His salary has doubled during the last 12 months office value. His salary has doubled during the last 12 months.

. . .



And with his complete exoneration comes the inevitable fadeout, while a court clerk looks on with approval-mingled with envy.

ON THE SETS With Reed Johnston

That occasional tendency of certain studios to have a bit of fun at their own expense — with, of course, the pious hope of a com-pensating expenditure at the box-office — again shows promise of enjoying another cycle in films. The most recent manifestation of this tendency is a Paramount opus called "Star Spangled



Rhythm," and star spangled is certainly the phrase for a cast that includes such luminaries as Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Fred Mac-Murray and Mary Martin among others, and with producer-directors Cecil B. DeMille and Preston Sturges thrown in for good measure. This lavish casting of almost all the studio's stars arises from the fact that the action itself is supposed to take place largely on the Paramount lot, where, of course, you would expect to see these celebrated people going about their work. The story itself is strictly on the fanciful side, however, since it concerns the attempt of a studio gateman, played by Victor Moore, to mas-

Read Johnston

Beed Johnston querade as Paramount's president, played with understandable caution by Cecil Kellaway. But if Mr. Kellaway's role is a delicate one, he is only one short ump shead of Walter Abel, whose uneasy chore it is to satirize a ag-shot producer. For Mr. Abel's characterization is strictly on the comic side, which catches him neatly between the necessity for furning in a good performance and the equally pressing need for avoiding even the faintest suspicion of overzealousness in his por-

With what might almost have been a natural, rather than a ed nervousness, he was going through a scene that required m to endure a stinging rebuke from his superiors over an interfice telephone, after which he sank into a chair, felt his pulse, d looked at his tongue in a mirror. "I can't stand it. I can't stand it," he moaned to his secretary.

Then, after a few more diminishing waits he looked up at her wide-eyed and rose from his chair. "Do you think I'm going nuts?"

"No, no, B. G.," said the secretary, skipping nimbly around the lask. "It's probably only temporary." With this dubious consolation Mr. Abel had to be satisfied, hough the malady he complained of seemed to be well along in the dwanced stages. And incidentally, those initials "B. G." refer to its make-believe name in the story, which in full is B. G. DeSoto This comes remarkably close to B. G. DeSylva, one of Paramount's wal and cherished producers, a coincidence matched only by the mme given to the character played by Mr. Kellaway. His name is remark Fremont, which bears a striking resemblance to Frank Free-han, the actual president of Paramount. Mr. Kellaway is taking no chances though. He makes his char-cities nice and kind and gentle.

evening dress. A novel shoulder treatment was the dropped capsleeve with the fringe cascading gracefully over the middle of her upper arm with honey-tanned shoulders peeping through.



In Hal Roach's "McGuerins from

Brooklyn," Grace Bradley wears a modern adaptation of a Turk-ish costume in purple jersey, with a neck design of tiny mirrors pat-terned in purple beads and cord-

Tim Holt, Dolores Costello & Joseph Cotten play leading roles in Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons.

Let it here be stated as a matter of record that the praise heaped on Mr. Welles' first production, "Citizen Kane," as it was, will be slight indeed as compared with the volume of eulogy which is being pounded out on hundreds of busy Hollywood typewriters. Magnificent is the correct word for this opus based on Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize novel of the same name, for which Mr. Welles wrote the screen play, produced and directed it and for full measure does a running commentary throughout the 87 minutes the film unreels before you.

The story is of the magnificence of the wealthy artistocratic Amberson family in 1873, and "their splendor which lasted throughout all the years that saw their Midland town spread and darken into a city." Welles establishes this period of gracious living through the medium of camera studies and then moves into the story of the decline and loss of all family prestige through the activities of the last male member of the line, a thoroughly no-good cad named George. Even as a boy he was worthless, and as he grows older he is increasingly more un-. In this role, Tim Holt does the finest work of his You will not forget his characterization. How he pleasant. career. brings unhappiness to each and every member of the family and even to the girl he could have loved, and how finally with the full approval of the whole town he meets his "come uppance," makes for a story so potent, dramatic and tragic that its memory will stay with you for many a long day.

Performances are all on a plane far above normal standards. Joseph Cotten (remember him in "Citizen Kane" ?), in a deeply sympathetic role is splendid. Dolores Costello as the long-suf fering mother very well establishes herself for a new Hollywood career. Ann Baxter plays the girl the boy should have married, bringing freshness to the role and definite dramatic contrast to the whole picture. Agnes Moorehead as a frustrated old maid aunt has one scene that is breath-taking. Mention must be made, too, of Ray Collins. Hollywood needs character actors of his ability.

"THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" has everything an outstanding picture should have, and is so differently presented as to make it a film to be put at the very top of your "must see" list. This reviewer's advice is to watch for it and don't miss what will undoubtedly be one of the finest pictures of 1942.

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Newsreel fans, and they are legion, will stand up and cheer at 20th Century-Fox's "UNITED WE STAND," a 70-minute com-pilation of highlights from Movietone News depicting the record of "Der Fuhrer" and the picture-story of the reactions of the democracies in their complacent disregard of all the significance which we now know should have been attached to Herr Hitler and stooge Mussolini.

The record is not one to be proud of and the pity of it all is this: who of us cannot remember how we used to laugh at the newsreels depicting these men whom we mistook for clowns or

The film is a document that no American can afford to overlook. It's good for your soul, and closes with an eloquent mes-sage from President Roosevelt summing up the sims of the Allies. See it without fail.

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THUMBNAIL REVIEW: Universal's "LADY IN A JAM," Ireae Danne's latest picture, is screwball comedy played by an expert comedienne, under the direction of one of the screen's most experienced exponents of this type of movie. Gregory La Cava. Fatric Knowles, Balph Bellamy, Eugene Pallette and a strong cast add to the fun. Safe for a chuckle a minute, "LADY IN A JAM" should please most any movie fan.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Alice Fujimoto, Sanger, California: Can you tell me Lloyd Nolan's next picture? What is the next Abbott and Costello picture, following "Rio Rita ?"

A. Lloyd Noian is now working in "Manila Calling" at 20th Cen-tury-Fox and the new Abbott-Costello opus will be "Pardon My Sarong," released by Uni-

Q. From Murray Grant, Macon, Georgia: When is the Jane Russell picture, "The Outlaw," going to be released? A. Howard Hughes, the producer

of "The Outlaw," recently an-nounced that he would release the picture early in August. "Quiz Box" will believe it when sees it. Frankly Mr. Hughe he sees it. Frankly Mr. Hughes has been battling the Hays Of-fice and various state censor boards for the past year and a half, and having overcome these hazards bumped into the prob-lem of distribution. Present plans are for "road showing" the picture, so the smaller cities of the country won't be seeing it for, many a long month even though it will be released in cer-tain key cities.

though it will be released in cer-tain key cities. Q. From Hilda Milstead, Win-gate, New Mexico: Will you give me a biography of Laraine Day T A. Beal name Loraine John-son. Born in Roosevelt, Utah, October 18th, 1920. Has a twin beather and trac ciners. Fourity

October 13th, 1920. Has a twin brother and two others. Family moved to Long Beach. California, when also was in the 5th grade, and also finished Poly High in 1958. Then joined the Players Guild. A talent scout saw her in a Guild production and she was signed up, making three pictures with George O'Brien. Then also went back to the Guild, where she again caught a scout's at-tention and was signed by MGM to play opposite Wallace Beery in "Sorgeant Madden." Her entry into the "Kildare" series estab-lisbed her in her own right. Is 5 feet 5½ inches tail, weighs 112. has green eyes and chestaut hair.

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Joan Davis says that a group of actors got together the other day and conferred a great honor on a certain agent. They made him an honorary human being . . . Mapy Cortes, RKO's Span-ish importation, has been giving Peter Lind Hayes, Vie Mature and Buddy Clark rumbs lessons between scenes of "Sweet or Hot." In return, Hayes promised to teach her impersonating and Clark offered to teach her pingpong. When Miss Cortes asked Mature what he was going to do, Hollywood's beautiful hunk of man said: "Just give me two hours in the moonlight with you and you won't want to learn from nothin' anymore." with you and you won't want to learn from nothin' anymore."



You'll certainly have no difficulty in recognizing beautiful Carol Landis, now going through some stirring adventures in "Manila Calling" at Twentieth Century-Fox Studio.

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) The St. Louis Browns caught up with Ernie Bonham in the ninth inning today and stagthem the final game of their said, however, it would be sevseries with the New York Yankees, 5-2, after the American league leaders had won the first two by the same score.

With the second place Boston Red Sox kept idle by the weather, the defeat sliced the Yankes margin to three and a half games. Bonham, seeking his tenth vic-tory, handcuffed the Brownies on one hit through seven ninings but wound up with his third straight setback and his fourth of the year when the visitors exploded their game-winning rally, although he yielded only five hits in all.

led off with a single, George Mc-Quinn drew a pass and both ad-vanced on Walt Judnich's sacrifice. Vern Stephens skipped a tricky bounder through the box for the tying run and Mike Chartak's outfield fly brought McQuinn home and put the Browns ahead.

INDIANS 3, A's 1

PHILADELPHIA, July 11. (P)-Vernon Kennedy pitched the Cleve-land Indians to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today, limiting the A's to five scattered safeties.

SOX DEFEAT SENS

WASHINGTON, July 11. (P)-Although the veteran Bill Dietrich allowed 12 hits, the White Box defeated the Washington Senators, 5-8, tonight before 6.000 spectators. Early Wynn and Bill Zuber held the Sox to eight hits.

Oana Has A Hot Record In Earned Runs

DALLAS, July 11 (P)-Big Hank Oana, the made-over outfielder, won himself two pitching victories th's week and that shoved the Fort Worth hurler right up with the top

men of the Texas league race. But Hank's work is not to be measured only in wins and losses. He boasts one of the lowest earned run averages this league ever saw -0.81 in 77 2-3 innings. The record is 1.16, set last year by Howard

Pollett of Houston. The way the big Hawaiian is going he would be out in front in victories, too, if he had started pitching earlier. Almost two months of the season were gone be fore Manager Rogers Hornsby sent Hank in as a relief hurler. Yet Oana has won six games against two losses, allowed 46 hits and 11 runs, only seven of them earned. He has appeared in eleven games,

three times before winning. Willett

CLEVELAND, July 11 (P)-The feel encouraged."

ount was three and two on gravely-ill Tris Speaker today, but baseball's immortal outfielder

wasn't ready to strike out. "I've been awfully sick but I'm going to make it," Speaker told ed a four-run rally that gave his wife. Hospital physicians aral days before they could determine the outcome of his fight against pneumonia and an intertinal puncture which required a major operation.

Five years ago Speaker fell 16 feet from a porch at his home, fracturing his skull and an arm, and suffering facial cuts which required some 100 stitches. He refused to permit anyone to pick him up, lurched to a lawn chair and awaited an ambulance. Doctors and friends despaired, but Tris' stamina pulled him through. Again this time "he has a mar-

velous spirit and feels he's going closed today. "He is resting com-081186

GLANCE

Boston 4, Chicago 2.

New York 8, St. Louis 8.

St. Louis 5, New York 2.

Chicago 5, Washington 8.

Shreveport 4, Beaumont 3.

San Antonio 1, Houston 0.

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Fort Worth 7, Tulsa 0.

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TODAY'S GAMES

first St. Louis run. Then in the ninth Harold Clift Abbott Clash In Amateur

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11 (P)-Pat Abbott, Denver and Los An-

geles, defeated Harry Givan, Seattle, 8 and 7 today in their 36hole, semifinal match of the Western Amateur golf championship. In the other semi-final, Bruce

McCormick of Los Angeles, defeated Bill Welch of Houston, Tex., National Public Links champion, 2

and 1 McCormick coasted out with par 4 half on the 35th after having the match dormie 3 on the preceding hole. Welch retained an

interest in the game, however, by winning the 34th with a par 3, where McCormick was short of the green and chipped past the pin. It was McCormick's match all the way, although Welch squared it five times on the morning round The Los Angeles fireman held a 1 up lead at the 18th and was 2 up at the 27th. He went 3 up on the 30th where Welch hit a ball into the rough and they halved the next three in pars. McCormick and Abbott will

quare off tomorrow in the 36 holes finals. Cards McCormick In 444 445 44 (2 and 1) Welch In 445 445 34

Falkenburg Cops Scholastic Title

PHILADELPHIA, July 11. (P)-Bob Faulkenburg, 18-year-old Hol-lywood high school ace, regained the U. S. Interscholastic tennis

championship for California today, scoring an upset victory over top seeded Frank Willett of Annison, Ala., 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3. His strength ebbing and his husky opponent still apparently fresh, Falkenburg, seeded fourth, played safe and careful tennis in the final set, reaching matchpoint

BAN ANTONIO, July 11. (P) -The San Antonio chamber of commerce football committee a nnounced there today arrangements have been made with Southern Methodist university and Hardin-Simmons to transfer their October 9th football game from Corpus Christi to Alamo Stadium here. The transfer was effected be-TRIS SPEAKER of blackout regulations in to make it," Mrs. Speaker dis- fortably and for the first time I coastal areas. The big right-hander started weakening in the eighth when Glenn McQuillan tagged him the n nineh triple that brought in the

Clash For City Softball Crown

Only one game remains to be played in the city softball league be-fore the four leading teams will start their Shaughnessy playoff series to determine the 1942 title holder. WOW and Badford's will meet Monday night at the city park, and the winner of that game will be the season's over-all champions. The two teams woundup their regular season of play in a tie for first place, when Badford's, making a strong last-minute bid for top honors, won over the WOW crew last week. Starting time for Monday night's game has been set for nine o'clock. Immediately after the game, managers of teams to enter the

BASEBALL AT managers of teams to enter the Shaughnessy playoff will meet Recreational Supervisor HL with F. Malone to arrange the playoff schedule. Teams to be represent-ed are WOW, Radford's, State Hospital and ABC-Lions.

He was on three world cham

plonship teams, in 1912 and 1915 with the Boston Red Sox and in 1920 with the Cleveland Indians,

whom he managed to their only pennant. Tris' lifetime batting average is .345.

SMU-Simmons

Game At Santone

At a meeting held in the City-WPA recreation office Friday managers of four church league Brooklyn 5-3, Cincinnati 0-2. teams reorganized for the second half season of play. North Nolan Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 5. Baptist, First Methodist, First Baptist and East 4th Baptist will play a double round robin sched-Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1, ule, with each team playing twice each week. Opening games First Baptist against First Meth Detroit at Boston, postponed, odist Monday evening, and North Nolan Baptist against East 4th Baptist Tuesday evening.

Baptist Tuesday evening. Games will be played each Mon-day, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-day through July 31. Winner of the second half will meet the

Okla. City at Dallas, postponed. second half winner in the three game series for the league title. CITY LEAGUE Final Standings AMERICAN - Detroit at New York, St. Louis at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland a w. o. w.11 NATIONAL - New York at

Chicage, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia ABC-Lions 6 9 Vaughan's 5 10 City softball league batting TEXAS-Fort Worth at Houston (day), Dallas at San Antonio erages for 1942: Player- G AB (night doubleheader), Tulsa at doubleheader) Oklahoma City at Shreveport Jook 8 16 Martin 6 21 F. Triplett 10 28

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Church Softball

Schedules For

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CINCINNATI, July 11 (AP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers added a game and a half to their National league lead today by downing the Cincin-nati Reds in both ends of a doubleheader, but it took a passed ball in the 15th inning to decide the issue in the

nightcap. Peawee Reese sprinted all the way from second base with the run that gave the Dodgers the second game, 3-2, when Catcher Ray Lamanno let a pitch get past him, Curt Davis blanked the Reds, 5-0, on four hits in the blanked the

opener. Coupled with the defeat of the -place St. Louis Cardinals by the New York Giants, the dou-ble victory boosted Brooklyn's ble victory boosted Brooklyn's lead to nine full games.

In the first game, the Dodgers scored four of their runs and colgame's true immortals, now in a lected six of their seven hits off starter Ray Starr, who suffered his fourth defeat against a dozen wins. The victory was the ninth compared with three losses for Davis, and his fourth shutout. department, compiling a lifetime batting average of .345. Being a

PIRATES BLAST PHILS PITTSBURGH, July 11 (P) -The Pittsburgh Pirates exploded a seven-run attack in the fourth inning, featured by Eible Fietcher's home run with the bases loaded, to defeat the Philadelphia Phils today 12 to 5. The Quakers had knocked Pirats, Pitcher Bob Klinger out of the box in the third with a five run black with a five run blast.

HUBBELL WINS SECOND

BUBBELL WINS SECOND ST. LOUIS, July 11 (E)-Carl Hubbell pitched the New York Giants to an 8-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today for his second win of the season. The Giants pounded three pitchers for a dozen hits, including a three-run homer by Babe Barna and Johnny Most leagues are interested in adding up their attendance fig-Mize's 15th four-bagger of the year.

BRAVES BEST CUBS CHICAGO, July 11 (P) - The Boston Braves knocked Bill Lee out of the box in the second in-

ning today to beat the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2, in the final game of the series, giving the Braves two of the three games. Manuel Salvo was the winner

Injuries Fatal To Star Texas Athlete

BAN ANTONIO, July 11 (P)-Earl McClendon, Jr., of Carrizo Springs, well-known high school and college athletic star of Texas, died in a San Antonio hospital this afternoon as a result of head injuries received in a fall from a horse last June 30. Young Mc-Clendon never regained conscious-W. L. Pot ness after the accident 11 days ago. The Carrizo Springs lad won the 40-yard dash in the state high school track meet at Austin in .400 1941, and attended Schreiner Insti-

of Dizzy Dean in many circles. .333 tute at Kerrville last year. He was He was also the type to make a good, hot headed Dodger, and might have made one of the out-.133 a star gridder, also. Survivors are his mother and standing hurlers in Brooklyn hisfather, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClentory had it not been for an ailing don, Sr., and a sister. Funeral ser-.625 right wing. He's had the flipper vices wil lbs held Sunday afternoon .619 worked over and strangth seems at 6 o'clock at Carrizo Springs. to be returning now. At present .568

Fad Wins Race For

Browns Whip Bonham, Trim Condition Of Tris Speaker Brooks Widen Reported More Encouraging Circuit Turion Apache Sets New Record In Empire City Handicap



With WACIL M'NAIR -

NEW YORK, July 11. (P)-Shut Out declined the issue in the rich Empire City handleap today be-cause of an off-track and maybe it was lucky he stayed home.

Because Trainer Sunny Jim. Pitzaimmone sent his "Comeback Kid," Apache, out to the wara, and the tail son of Alcazar Bot only grabbed off the \$20,100 wim-ner's bankroll, but romped to a new track record doing it.

Apache, whose daddy is in the

HOUSTON, July 11 (AP-Johnny Whitshead, the over-sized right-hander, flipped a masterpiece at the Houston Buffs Saturday night to score a 1 to 0 shutout and sal-

vage the final game of the series for the San Antonio Missions. The win returned the Missions to fourth place in the league stand-ing.

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up to July 17 At that time the Having his first outing since he finished minth in the Preakness in early May, Apache took over the lead after half a mile and just buck-jumped the rest of the way National leaguers had connected for 48 circuit smashes, while murderer's row was getting 40, under Jimmy Stout's easy ride to hit the wire in 1:56 flat for the which might explain why Amerhit the wire in 1:56 flat for any mile and three sizteenths that lepican league hitting figures are under those of previous years. ped three fifths of a second off mark Tola Rosa set up only a weak ago in upsetting Whirlaway. With Shut Out scratching be-Up Boston way Red Son fans

native Texan (be was born at Hubbard City in 1888) Speaker probably had more fans in the are getting feverish over the variant of footing regarded only as "good," Apache and stablemate Vagrancy, from Banker William Woodward's barn, went off as fa-vorites in the field of seven. rowing closeness of the race between the Sox and the Yankees, Lone Star state than any other major leaguer during his career, as the Bombers continue to slide and his name is always men tioned when the so-called "old downhill and the Boston grew keeps on playing some of its best baseball. One fan even has it fig-"old army now-serving the remoun service-was 5-for-2 in the bettin mond sport. His tenure with the Boston Red Sox as centerfielder was one of the brightest of all ured that if the race continues in its present trend the Box can win the American league pennant by time, and it was climaxed in 1916 when Speaker broke Ty Cobb's string of American league batting nine full games.

service—was 5-for-2 in the betting and won like a 1 to 5 shot as he galloped home three lengths in front of Joseph M. Roebling's Lochinvar before a crowd of 21,462. Warren Wright's Col. Teddy, dom-ing from last place, wound up third another three lengths farther back. This probably has no place in this column, but here it is as a titles by building a season's aver-age of .386. Speaker was also playing manager of the Cleveland parting word anyway: If a man wearing both a belt and suspend-Vagrancy finished fourth Indians in 1920, the year that club ers is a pessimist, wouldn't an op-timist be a girl coming out to the won its only pennant in history. MISSIONS WIN 1-0.

swimming pool in last year's rub-ber bathing suit?

Cosden Tourney Into Last Rounds

adding up their attendance fig-ures for the first half, but in the case of many the totals are not satisfying. However, the loops of A-1 classification and above don't seem to be suffering notably from low gate receipts. As might be expected, Ebbetta Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is having a fine year at the turnstiles. The Bums have played to more than balf a mil-Play in the Cosden golf tournament will move into the final rounds next week, with conclusion played to more than bail a milof the annual contests to be next lion and they still have more Sunday. home games left on the calendar Today's play will finish the sec than already played. They're es-timating now that the total for

ond round Country Club course is in the est condition of the season, the

management reports, and greens are in top condition. Van Lingle Mungo, that tem-peramental and unpredictable for-Plans may be arranged for West Texas Junior tournament or mer member of the Brooklyn the Municipal course, Manager Dodgers' pitching staff, has hit the comeback trail in a convinc-Harold Akey has announced, but no definite arrangements have been ing way with the Minneapolis made. It will be a problem finding of the American associaplaces for the entrants to stry, tion. Mungo was a Dodger dur-ing Burley Grimés 'managerial



106 W. Third Phone 1400 Akey said, but if possible the tour-



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hospital. Speaker is called the greatest defensive outfielder of

all time by many, and he was anything but weak in the hitting

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seven of them complete.

League averages released today extend only through last Wednes-day's games and do not take in Oana's Thursday night four-hit, 5-2 decision over San Antonio.

Those averages had Clifford Chambers of Tulsa with a perfect pitching record of two victories and no losses and with ten pitchers boasting ten or more victories Earl Caldwell of Fort Worth had twelve; George Kleine of Houston, Doyle Lade of Shreveport and Stub Overmire of Beaumont each boasted eleven, and Joe Berry of Tulsa, Paul Dean of Houston, Earl Cook and Clarence Gann of Beaumont, each.

denied him an earlier matchpoint School Opens Mon. after the ball had crossed the net 41 times.

Semi - Annual

CLEARANCE

Vacation Bible School will start Falkenburg, U. S. boys title hold-er, succeeds E. Victor Seixas of at the First Presbyterian church Monday ,it was announced by the Penn Charter school, Philadelphia, as Interscholastic champ. Seixas Rev. O. L. Savage, minister, Sat-

was ineligible this year. **Dodgers Call Up** A New Southpaw

CINCINNATI, July 11 (P)-The Brooklyn Dodgers moved today to eliminate their shortage of lefthanded pitchers by obtaining Southpay Max Macon from their Floyd Speer of Shreveport and Gordon Maltzberger of Dallas ten league for an unannounced unannounced amount of cash.

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urday. Instead of continuing for two weeks, the school will be arranged into a six-day program with "com-mencement" exercises as the backbone of the following Sunday eve-ning services at the church.

Sections will be operated for be ginners, primaries and junior boys and girls and the hours will be Nolan St. Mission 5 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mrs. A.A. First Baptist \$ Porter will be in charge of the be-Recreation Dept. 2 ginners department, Mrs. Albert Davis the primary group, and Mrs. L. G. Talley the juniors. E. 4th Baptist..... 1 Wesley Methodist 1

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.528 CHICAGO, July 11 (P)-A little brown filly named Fad, winner of one of her two previous starts, gal-.452 loped to an amazingly easy triumph .432 in the \$35,000 Arlington Lassie .429 Stakes today and paid off at the .408 longest odds in the 14 year history .406 of the race.

Overlooked in the betting, Fad, owned by R. W. McIlvain, a Chica-W. L. Pet. go oll executive, showed her flying heels a half dozen lengths in front 0 1.000 First Methodist 3 2 .600 of Hal Price Headley's Askmenow, .600 one of four fillies the Lexington, .400 Ky., turfman sent out in an at-.200 tempt to triumph. Miss Barbara, entry of Louis B. Mayer, motion .200 picture producer, was third, and Who Me, another Headley racer

was fourth, in a field of 13. Fad returned \$50.00, \$20.00 and \$9.60.

Shreveport Edges Exporters, 4-3

All games are to be played on the high school diamond, beginning

the high school diamond, beginning at seven o'clock. Monday, July 13—First Baptist vs. First Methodist; Tuesday, July 14—North Nolan Baptist vs. East 4th St. Baptist; Thursday, July 16 —First Baptist vs. North Nolan Baptist; Friday, July 17—E. 4th St. Baptist vs. First Methodist. Monday, July 20—First Baptist Monday, July 20—First Baptist

Monday, July 20-First Baptist vs. E. 4th St. Baptist; Tuesday, July 21-First Methodist vs. North Nolan Baptist; Thursday, July 23-First Baptist vs. First Methodist; Priday July 24. North Nolan Bap Friday, July 24-North Nolan Bap-tist vs. E. 4th St. Baptist.

Monday, July 27.—First Baptist. Monday, July 27.—First Baptist vs. North Nolan Baptist; Tussday, July 28.—E. 4th St. Baptist vs. First Methodist; Thursday, July 30.—First Baptist vs. E. 4th St. Baptist; Friday, July 31.—First Methodist vs. North Nolan Baptist.

Attends Conference At Fayetteville

STANTON, July 11 (Spl)-Mrs. O. B. Bryan is attending the north-wast conference of Women's Bo-clety of Christian Service at Fay-etteville, Ark. as representative of the Stanton Methodist church. She also is secretary of the Sweetwater district WSCS, During her absence, her son, Bobby, is guest of Ray Simpson, Jr., Midland, and her daughter, Linda Beas, is visiting her aust, Mrs. L F. Kinney, Lubaunt, Mrs. L F. Kinney, Laib

SHREVEPORT, La., July 11 (P)-Hopping into an early lead, protected by Doyle Lade's splen-did hurling, the Shreveport Sports

edge in the set. Lade was in rare form, holding the enemy hitless until the sixth frame. He weakened in the next

three innings, giving up five hits -four of which went for extra base blows-and three tallies. **Oilers Blanked By**

Fort Worth, 7-0 FORT WORTH, July 11 (P) -

Ed Greer blanked the Tulsa Otlers with two hits here tonight as the Cats swept their three game se-

ries with the Ollers, 7-0. The game, fastest of the year here, lasted only one hour and

nine minutes. Ford Garrison blasted a home run with two aboard in the third

inning. Julian Tubb went the route for the losers.

SIGNED BY BEARS CHICAGO, July 11 (P-Stuart Clarkson, 22-year-old graduate of the Texas Arts and Industries Colisge, was signed by the Chicago Bears today. Owner-Coach George Halas plans to use him at center. Who would have thought at the start of the season that the Giants would hit more home runs than the Yankees in play

he has won seven and lost two

for the Millers.

the year may surpass a million

era in Brooklyn, and his fast ball

was regarded as swifter than that

and a quarter.

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SOLORADO CITY, July 11 (Spl) and Mrs. Hugh Millington and Jerry, have returned from a army. iny vacation spent fishing at ndera and visiting in San An-

Faye Humphrey of Stamford is guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. J. T. Howell and gaughter. eda, left this week for a sixak stay at Laguna Beach, Calif. Elsie Ann Ramsdell, daughter of and Mrs. Frank Ramsdell, s arrived home after a month's antion spent visiting relatives Amory, Miss.

Mrs. C. L. Root is spending her ation as the guest of her sis-Mrs. M. A. Woodworth, in

A guest in the home of her sis-5 Mrs. Chester Jones, is Mrs. en Leon of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Battle are

anding their vacation visiting in rger and Cleburne. ary Grace Dawson, daughter Mrs. M. J. Dawson, is the guest

her aunt, Miss Grace Mann, in Mrs. J. R. Sheppard has as ber useguests her sisters, Mrs. J. Smith of Lufkin and Mrs. R.

McKewen of Mount Vernon,

n Mann, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Charles Mann, Jr., is ting in Slaton. Marvelyn Martin is visiting her ter, Princess Martin, in Den-

ward Crum is the guest of father, M. W. Crum, in Long ach, Calif., during a six weeks

ook Club Meets In ome Of Mrs. Wilcox or Game Party

Barden flowers decorated the of Mrs. Ray Wilcox Friday she entertained the Rook for games. Guest high score to Mrs. H. J. Petefish and high to Mrs. W. A. Miller. rs. C. L. Williamson was also sent as a guest. The hostess assisted in serving a salad se by Mrs. Ella Neill thers present were Mrs. Je-ne Lusk, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. C. Sadler, Mrs. S. H. Newg. Mrs. C. E. Talbot

ree New Members et With Clover I Scout Troop

ree new members, Tommie h Kinman, Jerry Lou Bank-and Betty Ann Floyd, met the Clover troop at the First hodist church Friday. he program included songs by Jean Slaughter and Nilah Hill, Charlotte Williams playa plano selection. umber party was planned for urday in the Neel Barnaby

There were 17° persons including Mrs. George as and Mrs. Enmon Lovehome. leaders.

Dance Held At Settles Hotel For Group

Three couples entertained with farewell dance and party at the Settles hotel Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney. Whitney is to leave July 14th for Atlanta Ga., where he will be temporarily stationed as a lieutenant in the

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen. An ice punch howl surrounded by gladioli and other summer flowers and lighted with colored lights was at one end of the room. Nickelodeon furnished the music.

Guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Ike McGann.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reader, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Mo Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry.

Miss Laneous

Notes

By the time you folks get your eyes open to read this column, we will be well on our way home, on

phones or leave em alone as the spirit moves us and where we can ignore all clocks. There will be no deadlines to make, no going to bed

or getting up hours to keep and nothing heavier on our minds than having a good time. We'll be back home where we

will drop easily back into the habit of asking what to wear, what time to come home, and reporting our absences. We'll be scolded for reading too late, not eating enough, and not resting enough. We'll go to sleep in the same

oom that used to hang with pictures of movie stars during our 18 to 16 years and then menus and souvenirs during our 16 to 18 span. will search for familiar faces of old friends, marvel over the new paper on the front room walls, and hear the latest stories of neighborhood deeds and misdeeds.

No doubt we'll tell tall tales of Texas and our own peculiar acomplishments. We'll pick up a little weight from good food, regularly eaten, and get all our news

from the newspapers. In short, we'll spend a wonderful two weeks receiving the best builder-upper of all-a visit at

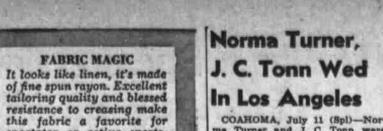
Annual Baptist Encampment To Begin For Boys Monday And For Girls July 20th At City Park Over 300 Are

Expected At Each Camp The fourth Baptist Royal Am-

bassador district encampment will begin July 13th at the city park and the third encampment for the YWA and G. A. groups will begin on July 20th with an estimated group of over 300 persons expected to attend each camp.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, district young people's leader, will be in charge of the encempments. Morning programs will include Bible study and mission study with afternoon activities dealing with recreation. Evening program will include vespers and an evening service,

Four associations will take part in the encampment and these are Big Spring associaton i



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spectator or active sports-wear. It is used here in

COAHOMA, July 11 (Spl)-Nor-ms Turner and J. C. Tonn were married in Los Angeles, Calif., on June 6, at 12:45 p. m. at Wedding Manor, 4183 Southwest Ave., with the Rev. John Rosewas, Baptist minister, reading the single ring caramaw caremony.

was dressed in light blue with rose accessories and corsage of white carnations. L. C. Anderson of Los Angeles was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, A. K. Turner, Jr.

Musical selections for the wedding were "Two Hearts" and "I Love You Truly," and the tradi-tional wedding marches.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner, Sr., of the east oil field. She was began to return this weekend from graduated from Coahoma high trips throughout the state and school in the 1941 class and atmore distant points. Others were school in the 1941 class and at-tended St. John's college in Win-field. Kas. where she was a mem-their automobile tires, and setting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. ber of Signa Phi Mu.

Tonn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Big Spring, and was from a months visit in Indiana and graduated in Coshoma class of Michigan. She visited with her son, '41 and later enrolled in an air- the Rev. Aubrey Forrest in Lanscraft school in Dallas and is em- ing, Mich. Mrs. Nora Walters, who ployed now at North American Aircraft in Inglewood, Calu.

Others attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker of Long Beach, Calif. The couple are at home at 832 West Florence avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Coahomans Visit In Many States During Short Vacations

COAHOMA, July 11. (Spl.)-Mr. Calif., is here visiting her son and and Mrs. I. H. Severence of the family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trice, east oil field left Friday on vaca- Jr., and Caroline Gwynne. tion for 15 days. They will visit Mrs. Jack Ervin and children, northern New Mexico where they Gwendalyn Sue and Raymond Ev-will spend a week fishing and will crett, of Odessa, are visiting in the ing Friday night at the chamber home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tranlater visit relatives in Colorado. tham.

oval.

Mumpsy Wallace of Shreveport, La., visited this week in the home

Mrs. A. L. Clyburn of Knott will leave Wednesday for Dallas to enof Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie. Mrs. Jimmie Wright and Dimple Sue Hunter of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting Mrs. Wright's sister, ter training as a naval aviation cadet. Clyburn, who is 19 years old, was graduated from Garner high Mrs. William Hunter, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Currie, who school and John Tarleton college. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis have are on vacation and have visited moved to Big Spring from Abilene in Dallas and Denton with relato make their home. Mr. and Mrs. tives, will spend a few days here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who had lived in Abilene since 1921 are former Big Spring residents. Mr. Davis was employed C. C. Currie, before returning to their home in Monahans.

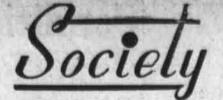
Mrs. Virgil McGregor is spending several weeks in the home of her at Hardin-Simmons where he had several weeks in the home of her worked for 15 years. They are the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kieth parents of Mrs. Relerce Jones and Mrs. O. B. Warren of Big Spring. of Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. P. Teague will Lucille Thompson, Mrs. Ida Col-

lins and son, Jessie, Jr., will spend spend the weekend in Abilene visit the next ten days in Fort Worth, ing Leon Stevenson, Mrs. Teague spend the weekend in Abilene visitwill go on to Dallas Monday where where they will visit Mrs. Collins she will be the guest of Irene Stev son, Roy, who is employed in an aircraft factory here. mson for ten days.

Mrs. Burr Brown visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams have her mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes, of as guests their daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCarty Loraine this week. Mrs. Carl Bates and Mrs. DeWitt of Sweetwater, who have moved Shive have returned from Marlin here to make their home, and Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Robinson of where they spent the last ten days Lubbock. Sgt. Robinson has return-ed to Lubbock and Mrs. Robinson

on vacation. Swimming Party And Picnic Held By

High Heel Club



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Mrs. Tonn was dressed in street ingth dress of baby blue creps, with white accessories and cor-sage of white carnetions. Mrs. A. K. Turner, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif, and formerly of Coahoma was the bride's maid of honor, and was dressed in light blue with rose accessories and corract of white rose and corract of coahoma of white rose accessories and corract of the second seco End This Weekend As Others Leave On Trips

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Many Entertain

In Home Here

For Visitors

Woodshoro, Tex., is here for a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tingle

Sgt. John T. Reynolds will ar-A few of the July vacationists ing from Camp Polk, La., to spend began to return this weekend from a ten day furlough with his father, G. F. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Carnova out on weekend and ten day visits. Rankin.

Mrs. J. A. Forrest has returned Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Laird and children will leave today for San Michigan. She visited with her son, Antonio where they will make their home.

Mrs. Hila Weathers, who foraccompanied her, will return on merly taught expression here, is now secretary-manager at the chamber of commerce at San August 8th after a visit in Anderson, Ind., and Dallas with her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard are Marcos so friends here learned over the weekend.

spending the weekend in Abilene with their son and his wife, Sgt and Mrs. Dorman Kinard, at Camp New Program Is Barkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and Rube Martin are spending the Planned By The

B & P W Club

Planning the program for the new year to begin August 4th, the Business and Professional Woman's club held an executive meetof commerce.

Theme for the year will include Charles Clyburn, son of Mr. and "The Battle of Ideas," "Battle for Mrs. A. L. Clyburn of Knott will Production," "Community Offense," and "Battle for the Peace." The first program in August will be given by Mrs. D. W. Webber, chairman of the finance committee, and will deal with inflation. Attending were Maurine Word, Gladys Smith, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mary Helen Donnell, Dorothy Mae Miller, Mrs. Frances Peters, Wil-Richbourg, Ileen Barnette rena Mary Reidy.

> Twins Given Party On Their Fourth Anniversaries

Jane and June Lamar observed their fourth birthday anniversaries Saturday with a party at the city park. The honorees are twin daughters of Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Jr., and granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lamar of Stanton.

Two identical birthday cakes were served with ice cream and lemonade. Pastel colors were used throughout the party decorations.

will leave Sunday. Mrs. C. L. Williamson will leave Guests included Waynette and Sunday for a weeks visit in Trent with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Strib-Sandra Blaylock, Peggy and Janet Hogan, Sally Cowper, Teddy Groebl, Jerry Wood, Cecilia Mae Mrs. C. Y. Clinkerscales, Mrs. J. McDonald arilyn K. Scott, and Mrs. D. Almstead were held at the city park Friday by the members of the High Heel and Fort Worth. Mrs. Scott's Lamar were in charge of the pardaughter, Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore of ty arrangements. Waco, accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompso FOUNTAIN PENS will return this weekend from a vacation trip to Fort Worth. And Mrs. J. A. Pendleton and Irma PENCILS of Dallas will arrive Sunday for Sheaffer — Parker Eversharp a few days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton. They are 1.00 up enroute home from a vacation in California. Mrs. G. H. Wood has returned EASON'S rom a few days visit in Dallas, Alma Bjork has returned to her nome in Fort Worth after a week's JEWELRY visit here in the Gene Tingle 209 Main Mrs. James R. Taliaferro of Neur VELVA LEG FILM Now you pour stockings from a bottle and smooth them on easily evenly, speedily! Pretty to see ... comfortable to wear! They come in two fashion-right colors-Sun Beige and Sun Bronze. **VELVA LEG FILM is opaque and** covers skin blemishes and Imperfections. 5 oz., 1.00 Approximately 20 applications in one bottle. Of course you use SLEEK first to dispatch unwanted hair and achieve satin-smooth legs. .65, 1.00

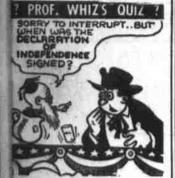




can put our under feet Mama's table and get some good home cooked food.

By MARY WHALEY

vacation, where for two weeks we Home where We can answer



though adopted on July 4th, was not signed until August d 1776 . . . but it's a smart dis with to maintain a smart dis but it's a sign of ctive hair-do-and our skilled aving and styling methods en-ile you to achieve this youthmartness.



Hazel Richardson, Wanda Richardson, A. B. Crews.



bee.

Hundreds of people, many of them new-comers, have heard Rev. Bill Colson in the first week of the East Fourth Street REVIVAL Those who have heard him have gone out well pleased, and telling others. Plan to hear him Sunday morning or evening, or next week at 9 a. m. or 8:30 p. m. Members are trusting Christ

Rev. Bill Colson Summery Night Is Father-And-Son Night At the Revival

and joining the church, Help

out by attending.

Surprise Party Held Here For Lillian Crews

tor of the First Baptist church, Surprise birthday party was held for Lillian Crews in the home of Mrs. Des Richardson Thursday evening. Milnature flags were given as favors and refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Ed McGee

Myrtle Richardson, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. Claud Wright, Mrs. Lewis Parker, Mrs. Iva Har-

ris, Lenorah Masters, Mrs. John Lee Parker, Mrs. John T. Masters, Mrs. L. G. Ivey, Mrs. Laura Tim-mons and the hostess.

who read the marriage cere-mony. Mrs. Redwine is the former Jerry Ward. Redwine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bedwine of Blanket.

Mrs. Whitaker Is **Honored At Party** In Birkhead Home

COAHOMA, July 11 (Spl)-Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Lavelle Stamps, Sending gifts were Mrs. J. T. McGee, Mrs. D. W. Stutes, Mrs. Chessie Walker, Mrs. A. C. Pres-Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Keith Whitaker Thursday afternoon ton, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, Mrs. Sallie Sanders, Mrs. with a farewell gift party in the Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Buster Bushome of Mrs. Keith Birkhead Mrs. Ruby Tucker, Mrs. Ponder, Mrs. Mattie Lou Patterfrom 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Whitaker will leave in a few days for

Mrs. Mack Davis, Mrs. Joe Sim-Carlsbad, N. M., to make her mons, Mrs. George Smith, Nelda Merle Smith, Mrs. Weinkauf, Mrs.

per.

hostesses.

presided at the punch bowl,

the pages were fiests colored pa-

BRIDE-Mrs. Aaron Redwine,

above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Ward of Ackerly, is at home in Ackerly following her

marriage July 4th in the home of the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pas-

Fiesta colors and Mexican motifs were used throughout the party. The linen laid table was

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. centered with a blue pottery bowl of mixed zinnias. Marigold corsages tied with fiests colored ribbons were used as favors. Mixed summer flowers were used at vantage points. Mrs. Joe Miller

W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 16th; Cir-Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs.

Keith Birkhead were in charge of the recreation while Mrs. La welle Stamps was at the register, which was hand-made in the shape Scurry. EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S. of the state of New Mexico and

church for Bible study with Mrs. R. E. Dunham in, charge.

Guest list included Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. Bernard Lay, Mrs. Vera Spears, Mrs. Mattie Wolf, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Rube for Bible study with the Rev. P. D. O'Brien in charge. FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will

Baker, Mrs. Vance Davis, Mrs. El-bert Echols, Miss Lucille Thompson, Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. Garland Hannaford, Mrs. Paul Woodson, Mrs. J. D. Spears, Allie Rae Adams, Mrs. Gladys Townsend, Mrs. Tom Farris, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Mamle Whitaker, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. W. M. Spears, Mrs. Paul Turner, the honorge and the

Currie, 501 Hillside Drive,

ing Howard, Midland and Ector counties, the Mitchell and Scurry association composed of these two ounties, the Lamesa association. and the Gay association com posed of Gail, Andrews and Yoakum counties. Theme of the boys encampment will be "Men Wanted" with Mrs.

O'Brien and the Rev. Roy Clayton in charge of activities. The Rev. A. B. Lightfoot will be camp pastor. Mrs. R. O. Collins and Mrs. J. M. White will have charge of registration.

The boys work will close Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with a recognition service at the amphi-theatre. Friday morning the camp will adjourn.

The girls encampment will feature the theme, "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look." Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a coronation serv-Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Keith Birkhead honored Mrs. George M. the amphitheatre. The girls work will end Thursday night and camp will break up on Friday morning.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

will meet at 3 o'clock in circles. Circle One, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108 Cedar Road; Circle Two, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington; Circle Three, Mrs.

cle Four, Mrs. I. Slusser, 911 Gregg; Circle Five, Mrs. Dave Duncan, 105 Jefferson; Circle Six, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, 904

will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will mest at S o'clock at the church

meet at 3 o'clock at the church WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxil-

AT HOME-Mrs. O. O. Turner, Jr., above, and Lt. Turner are at home at Sebring, Fla., following their marriage here at 12:30 o'clock July 5th in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hudson Henley. Mrs. Turner is the former Chessie Fay Miller, daugh-ter of J. C. Miller of Amarillo, Lt. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Turner of Whon, Tex.

Mrs. Clayton Walker **Given Pink And** Blue Shower

Pink and blue shower was held for Mrs. Clayton Walker Friday in the home of Mrs. D. W. Stutes Refreshments and decorations carried out the pink and blue color theme. Mrs. Walker, who

is a former Big Spring resident, is now visiting her parents in Brownwood,

Attending were Mrs. Ruth Ma-lone, Mrs. Ivan Harris, Mrs. Jack Touchstone, Mrs. Bessie Wesley, Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. B. W. Bristow, Mrs. Gene Salazar, Mrs. Des Richardson, Mrs. John Masters, Mrs. W.

E. Spradling, Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. Homer Sheats. Nina Dunn, Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mrs. Lewis Parker, Mrs. Dave Everett,

Nettie Lee Tillman, Mrs. V. Masters, Mrs. Homer Gent, Mrs. John Lee Parker, Mrs. J. T. Meeks, Lenora Masters, Mrs. Cecil Walker, Mrs. Chessie Walker, Mrs. Stutes.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Agnes Hohn, Dorothy Wilkerson, Mrs. Roland Howard, Mrs. Eunice Howard, Mrs. D. E. Thompson, Mrs. Cuba Day, Mrs. Cecil Parker, Mrs. Scilla Company, Mrs. Settle Mrs. Tom Patterson, Mrs. Sallie Sanders, Mrs. Bascom Bridges, Dorothy Huett, Connie Faye Gent. Ima Lee Gent, Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. L. B. Wade, Mrs. W. G.

Thomas.

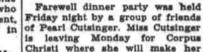
T. J. D. Club Has Party At City Park

The T. J. D. club held a swimming party and watermelon feast Friday night at the city park. Atiary will meet in circles at 3 o'clock. Kings Daughtars, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, 606 Matthews: Ruth Circle, Mrs. Sam Baker, 104 E. Smallwood, the sponsor T. J. Dun-7th; Dorcas Circle, Mrs. T. S. Circle, Mrs. Sam Baker, 104 E. and Jarrie, and Mary Whaley.

Swimming party and Slipper club. The group later met at the home of Billie Frances Shaffer for dancing.

Members and guests attending were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Steve Baker, Lorena Brooks, Colleen Slaughter, Mary Ann Cox, Betty Bob Diltz, Virginia Douglass, Barbara Laswell, Uarline Smith. Marjorie Laswell, Gearline Smith, Jo Ann Switzer, Betty Newton, Oneita Smith, Bertie Mary Smith, Wanda Rose Bobb, Emily Prager, Celia Westerman, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Billie Frances Shaffer.

Pearl Cutsinger Is **Honored At Farewell Dinner** Party



ome. The group met at the home of Glynn Jordan and went to the Park Inn for barbecued chicken dinner. Gifts were presented to the

onores. Attending were Glynn Jordan, Constance Cushing, Edith Gay, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. I. B. Bryan, Ina Mae Bradley, Alma Borders, and the honores.

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Home Demonstration Women To Have Encampment On July 29th

Voting to hold an encampment at the city park beginning July 29th at 6 o'clock to last through July 30th, the Howard County Home Demonstration Council met

chairman of the committee in charge of the encampment.

The club women voted to co-operate with 4-H club girls during the July achievement tours.

Delegates to the Home Demat a called , meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the county agent's office, All presi-dents, elected council delegates, and council officers are asked to attend,

Two guests present were Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Hiway and Mrs. J. B. Sample, Knott.

Others attending were Mrs. Bert Massingale, Mrs. Carl McKee, Vealmoor; Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Coahoma; Mrs. Don Rosberry, Hiway; Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., Overton; Mrs. J. L. Baugh and Mrs. W. F. Heckler, R-Bar; Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. W. A. Burschell and Mrs. Paul Adams, Knott, and Miss Fontilla Johnson, county agent.

Pastor And Wife To Be Complimented With Picnic Monday

A covered-dish picnic will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the city park to honor the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haislip. The Haislips are leaving soon for Sherman where the Rev. Haislip will be pastor of the Christian church. Members of the First Christian Business-like management of state congregation here are invited to attend the picnic.

government. Lowering of license tag rates for trucks, both farm and commercial types, in view of their huge annual contribution to the state gasoline tax **Contest Winner Makes Bedroom Improvements** For Cost Of \$18.49

Continuance of the present. Texas Bruce laws, in opposition to organ-ized efforts to re-enact prohibition while thousands of our men are in the Armed Forces and without a full All state legislation that offers full support and co-operation to Amer-ics's war effort.

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STANTON, July II (Spi)-Edna
Marie McClain, Lenorah, won the
award as winner of the 4-H club
girls bedroom contest judged by
the home demonstration council"
Retha Dell Staas of Flower Grove
placed second and Inez Stafford
of Brown, third.
Edna Marie's bedroom is done
in green and white with a dress-
ing table made from orange crates,
a stool from a nail keg and book
shelves from bricks painted white.
The bedstead, desk and chair
were refinished and the unfinished
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STANTON, July 11 (Spl)-Edna

woodwork was painted. Linoleum was purchased for the floor and a wardrobe bought, making a toment \$18.49.

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Radio Evangelist	Original Hy-Way Evangelist	Pettis and Mrs. S. T. Johnson w co-hostesses at a shower in
2 FREE BAR	BECUE DAYS	home of Mrs. S. T. Johnson, h oring Mrs. Harry Robertson
July 2	1 and 24	Mrs. Albert Pettis of Big Spr. Games were played and gifts p
iring Your Cot And Lines	Beasonable Meals	sented. Refreshments were ser to the honorees and the followi
Free Dormitory	Three Times, Daily	Mrs. W. V. Pettis, Mrs. P. Riddle and son, Mrs. Ervin V born and Bobby, Mrs. H.



lips, Mrs. Gerald Wilborn and son, Mrs. Oliver Wilborn and children, B. Cleta and Norris, Margaret Brown, were Lillie McGregor and Ada Encla Smith and Mary and Linda, and the hon-Mrs. S. T. Johnson. Sending gifts were: Mrs. M. C. ring. Petty, Mrs, Maud Addison, Joe Avells and Jan Reaves, Big Spring, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, pre rved ving: E. Brownfield, and Mrs. M. O. Peugh Wil- of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones and C. daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Rainey, to the army.

Mrs. Petefish **Presented Ten**

Year Pin

Presenting Mrs. Anna Petefish with a ten year pin was a feature of the Friday afternoon meeting of the Woodman Clitcle, Howard Grove 663, at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. Petefish nas served for ten years as secretary of the lodge with almost a perfect attendance record. Mrs. Beulah Carnrike gave the

presentation speech. Others pres-ent were Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Vera Reeves, Mrs. Pearl Vick, Mrs. Mattie Wren, Patsy Reeves, Mrs. Mary Womack

Cosden Chatter-

By TOMMIE MOCRARY Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett returned Friday morning from a trip to San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Marvin Miller from Graham was a visitor in the office Friday. Cecil K. Smith left Saturday for Duncan, Okla., where he expects to go to work for the Rock Is-land Refining company. Mrs. Bob Ward is reported re-

covering from the chickenpox. Wanda McQuain, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. D. Mo-Quain, left Sunday morning for

Ass'n. Meets a week's vacation with relatives and frends in Houston and Galveston For Luncheon

Ladies Golf

solid piece of money."

OCTANE

R. M. Johnson, salesman, was transferred to Lubbock last week. Mrs. Johnson has joined him there.

Sam Hefner received a card from Bob Hudson Thursday, and ers was hostess. he wrote that he was on his way to San Diego, and the Navy. May-be he will run into Willie Whor-ton, Vornon McCoslin, or a few other ex-Costenites stationed out guest. there.

Leonard Blackwell has been transferred from the Fort Worth bulk plant to the sales department in Big Spring. Otto Peters, Sr., and Huff laft Saturday for a week's vacation in Swartz. Fort Worth.

New employee in the credit de-partment is Earl Pickett from acos. W. E. Gibson will return to the office Monday from a business

trip to Fort Worth and Houston. Jack Haines, who has been in the hospital for the past week, is reported improving. Opal Bates and Mrs. Rip Smith

left Saturday on a two week vaca-tion which will take them to parts unknown. They do plan to attend the polo tournament at Colorado Springs, in which Rip Smith is H 3

one of the contestants. Evelyn Merrill is reported doing nicely after having been op-The new voice you hear on the PBX board belongs to Mrs. V. A. Whittington who is substituting during vacations. Mr. Juliff tells us that his son.

W. F. Juliff, a student at A. & M. has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant.

C. S. Edmonds will return to the office Monday after having spent a week vacationing at the Carlsbad Cavern, Ruidoso, N. M., and Fort Worth. W. G. Bottomley left the employ-

ment of this company to return to Kansas and the Santa Fe railroad. Virgil Rutledge has been called Jeanne Davis And Capt. Walmiser Marry In Midland Saturday Night

Couple Wed In Military Ceremony

Jeanne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chappel Davis, and Capt. William W. Waimsley were married at 8 o'clock Saturday eve-ning in a military weddink at the Trinity Episcopal church with the Rev. Robert J. Snell, pastor of St. Mary's church, Big Spring, offi-ciating.

Mary's church, Big Spring, offi-ciating. The double ring ceremony was read for the couple. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Chantilly lace gown with a short train. 'Her wedding veil was of tulle falling from a sweetheart shaped bonnet. She carried a white prayer book topped with white orchids. Fredda Fas Turner was maid of homor and Jessa Long Tuttle Jace wedding vell was of tulle falling from a sweetheart shaped bonnet. She carried a white prayer book topped with white orchids. Fredda Fas Turner was maid of honor and Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Jean Lawis. Barbara Jean Harper

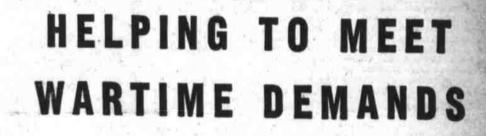
Revival leader in a two-starting Thursday in the Church of Christ at Forsan will be W. Wallace Layton of Silver City, N. M. Layton formerly worked with the Forsan congregation. There will be no morning serv-ices said Eugene Long, minister of the church, and evening serv-ices will begin at 8:45 p. m. George Long and Albert Fletcher will have charge of the song services. Lewis, Barbara Jean Harper were bridesmaids. The maid of honor and bridesmaids dressed in net formals of pastel shades with matching hats of net.

Lieut, James B. Crain of Mid-land Flying School acted as best man with Capt. Berkley Harding. San Antonio, Capt. Charles Cor-bin and Capt. George Brown of Midland as groomsmen. Robert Dewey of Midland played the wedding music. Following the cere-mony the couple marched through an archway of crossed sabres. A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tur-

ner following the ceremony. The couple will honeymoon in Colo-rado and return to Midland where they will make their home. Discussion of the July 4th carnival was held by the Ladies Golf association at luncheon Friday at The bride attended S. M. U. and

Texas universities where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Walmaley, who is the son of the late Hardie Walmsley the country club. Mrs. Lee Rog-Bridge and golf were entertain-ment during the afternoon. Mrs. of New York, received his degree at Rutgers University and is now C. A. Jones was present as a bomber pilot squadron commander at Midland Army Flying School. Others attending were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Gordon Bris-tow, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. R.

B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. A. X.Y.Z. Club To Hold Dance Friday Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Ben Le-Fever, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. George Denton, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. Mort Denton. The X. Y. Z. club is sponsoring a dance to be held Friday night, July 17th, at the Scenic Moun-tain pavilion. The public is in-vited to attend.

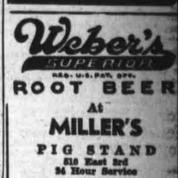


A Report To Our Friends And Patrons Of West Texas Whose Interests Are Linked **Closely With Ours**

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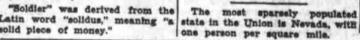
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J. P. KENNEY, Manager

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd left this week for Alameda, Calif., where they will make their home and will be employed in defense work

Mrs. J. C. Spaulding is in a Big Spring hospital undergoing medical treatment.

Nutrition Week **Climaxed With**

Open House

COLORADO CITY, July 11. (Spl) Climaxing Nutrition Week in Mitchell county, an open house was held in the junior high school auditorium at Colorado City Friday evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. The affair featured a program sponsored by the first nutrition class to be completed in Mitchell county under the food-for-defense department of the Civilian Defense

Council. movie short, "Proof of the Pudding" was shown and exhibits were on display. The address of the evening was made by Dr. William S. Rhode who discussed "The Need of Disseminating Correct Food Information." Dr. Rhode called proper eating a nation's "must for morale."

He pointed out that the Americans who most need nutrition study are the ones least likely to seek it and that it therefore developes upon the eltizens who . recogniz food values to see that such infor mation becomes not only available but attractive as well, to the less privileged members of society. The chairman of the class spons oring the educational entertain ment is Miss Nelle Riordan, who presided. Other hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Williams, teacher of the class and chairman of nutrition under the Defense - Council in Mitchel county, the members of the class, and the members of the home eco nomics group, an organization of graduates in home economics which has arranged for nutrition classes and teachers certified by the Red Cross.

DIES AT DALLAS DALLAS, July 11 UP-William H. Wynne, 77, a native of Paris and for many years an express agent for the Wells Fargo Ex-press Co., died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mary Argyle Wynne.

C. V. Popejoy and C. J. B are new employes working on the loading rack. Market Has Second

> Best Week Of '42 NEW YORK, July 11 OP-The

stock market today ended its sec-ond best week of the year with leaders generally maintaining a fairly steady course. The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was unchanged at 37.2 but on the week showed a net advance of 14 points, widest upturn since early January. At today's finish the composite was up 5.2 points from the year's bottom and only 1.5 under the 1942 peak estab-

lished in the first month. The day's turnover totalled 153.-650 shares compared with 118,290 two weaks ago. The market re-cessed last Saturday for Independence Day. New PHONE--515

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'As you know, wartime economy has presented a changed picture for the petroleum industries, just as it has for many other lines of business.

Rationing, recession of civilian activities and other accompaniments of our victory program have resulted in a drop in domestic consumption of gasoline.

But Cosden Petroleum Corporation is attempting to meet the demands of the new economy and to contribute its share in the war effort.

This company was the first Mid-Continent refiner to offer substantial quantities of gasoline for movement in tank cars to the Atlantic coast. It was the first to ship gasoline to the eastern seaboard-where it is badly needed-in trainload lots.

What does this mean to you? It means that your West Texas crude purchaser and refiner is still taking oil from West Texas fields-over 5,000,-000 barrels of it last fiscal year; that it is maintaining a market and payroll and at the same time getting vital petroleum products to those areas where it will do our nation the most good.

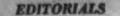
We are standing our full watch on the home front while contributing to the production front.





R. L. Tollett, President





SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942

by George

Harmon

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Hollywood-Editorial - exas Should Be Rid Of O'Daniel Issue Public Won't Let **Fibber And Molly**

W. Les O'Daniel.

Like a tenacious political night-Texas horizon for six long years. figure of the political arena has True to the formulae for all nightmares, he has persisted in the open of continuation in office on of Arc, the persecuted high priest the belief that an abundance of of the people, the protector of nothing is what appeals to most purity, the right hand of righteous-

Texans made the sad mistake of

Bhorn of all other accoutrements, sional politician," the unvarnished the basic issue of the U.S. sena-torial campaign now being waged torial campaign now being waged the length and breadth of Texas is politician. He is a past master at politician, is nore professional or shrewder politician. He is a past master at politician. He is a past master at politician, is nore professional or shrewder politician. He is a past master at politician, is nore professional or shrewder politician. He is a past master at politician, is nore professional or shrewder politician. He is a past master at place of the masses. No man in place of the masses is politician. Texas history has been able to the politician at the place of the politician. Texas history has been able to the place of the place o

Man About Manhattan-

of a soldier has what is known as

By GEORGE TUCKER

Texas history has been able to achieved his end through subtlety, blunder so often and greivously a lesson many less successful Like a tenacious political signt-mare, he has moved across the O'Daniel. As a result, this elusive a procedure most of us have never detected. ult up a legend of invincibility. This persuasive minstrel also is His stock in trade is to present nimself as a musical minded Joan the protector of

has been able to hide so success fully for so long behind that O'Daniel, and The Herald believes mystic "if-it-is-raining, then - it-Texans have an opportunity to do ness in government, the friend of the aged - in short the personal laughing at W. Lee O'Daniel once. cure-all for all political ills. And isn't raining" line of reasoning; or much better this coming demo-

an apostle to the unfortunate, an politicians have never learned and escape for the vested interests, an avenue of expression for the silent protectors, a remarkable flour merchant, and most anything else without peer in the art of side- his supporters want us to concede,

We never have and do not now concede that W. Lee O'Daniel is the man for seantor. The issue is

Be Normal Folks By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD - Just by being good-hearted normal people, living

"You must have had a busy night," she said. "I did," Murdock answered, "in a way." He began to undress, con generally happy lives though pe-riodically beset with problems, Mr. Fibber McGes and his wife, Molly scious of her inspection and try ing to make up his mind about a lot of things. "As a matter of fact have won a fabulous following. was out at Hestor's." And that's funny, when you look into it, because Fibber and Molly "Oh ?" The word came on a soft

aren't normal people at all. Funnier still is the reason: their public which likes them normal, won't let them be.

Your average couple, outside of to say?" "Plenty. I've got the dope on his Fibber and Molly's Wistful Vista, will have a talk now and then about politics, or religion, or the conduct of the war. They're likely to have an occasional spat, and if and her glance was uncertain. they don't take a cocktail themselves, they're pretty sure to know someone who does. Fibber and Molly don't even know anybody

She did not answer right away. but lay there watching him, her who drinks. Not any more. Not brow creased in thought and trysince the time they mentioned that ing not to think too much about wayward relative of theirs. They Hestor got bushels of protests, and they know better now. "Kent," she said finally. "Why don't you do something about it?

SERIAL

COMICS

Chapter 24 JOYCE TAKES OVER

"She wanted to talk about Ward

"I see, And what did she have

"Oh," Joyce said again. It was

different word entirely this time,

"T'll tell you about it if you can

South American adventures.

stay awake," he said.

Joyce was reading in hed.

ly rising inflection.

Allen."

MRS. MURDOCK

ask you." "Look-"

"You won't, will you?" "No," Murdock said bluntly.

"Very well." Joyce turned and patted the pillows. "Then I will." "You will what?"

"See what I can do about find-

ing out who killed Perry Clarke."

"Oh, no, you won't." "But I will," Joyce said sweetly. "I'm not sure I can help much, but

I intend to try." He came to the foot of the bed

stay out of it. You think murder

"Quite the contrary but-" "Whoever killed Clarke will pay

all he can lose, his life. If it means killing somebody else to

happen to stumble across some-

thing that puts him in a spot and

what do you think that makes

"I know you do," Joyce said

"All right. I just wanted to be

She lay back and pulled up the

Murdock hesitated, helpless in

his exasperation because he sensed

that he had accomplished noth-

ing. He turned abruptly and start-

ed for the bathroom, and just as

he passed through the doorway,

"And while you're in there.

darling, be sure and wash that

Loretta, the maid who came

the Murdocks' every morning but

Sunday to wash dishes and clean,

answered the telephone and found

Joyce in the bedroom brushing

Joyce said: "All right, thank

you," and stood up. She was wear-

ing a plaid dress, predominantly

was a little collar and a leather

brown and simply styled. There

lipstick off your face." Beyond Her Depth

calmly. "But you won't do any-

save him he'll kill again.

"A good detective "

thing yourself, will you?"

rou, Joyce-"

"I hear you."

"No. I won't."

"I mean it."

"You

You

and scowled down at her.

is some game?"

you?

sure."

covers.

Joyce said:

her hair.

Miss Stewart."

In their second movie with Edgar "About what?" "The murder. Bergen, "Here We Go Again," Fibber and Molly will stay "What could I do?" in the

"You could try-" 'normal" characters rigidly expect-"To solve it, you mean?" He ed of them. They won't mentio religion, or politics, or anything shook his head, his grin sardonic. They won't have a "Oh, no. I don't know anything about the case and I don't want to quarrel, even the tiniest smidgeon of a dispute. They certainly won't know.

drink or talk about drinking Joyce watched him, saying noth-Fibber and Molly will celebrate ing. There was, she saw, little use an anniversary by vacationing at in arguing with him now. When a summer resort where they'll he got stubborn about anything eet Bergen. The resort, like Wistthere wasn't much she could do. He'd made up his mind that this ful Vista, is nowhere on the map, but presumably it's close by Fib murder was none of his businessber's dream village. Fibber and whether because of Hestor or from Molly, naturally, aren't the kind of sheer inertia-and that was that. Only it wasn't so simple. If he could know what was really happrecious train space unnecessarily. pening-if she could tell him the Fibber, the good-hearted "nor truthmal" husband, has another amar-

Her thoughts hung there a mo ment. Should she tell him? They needed help, she and Delia. And yet, even if she told him it might never do no good. Unless she could goad him into saying that he would at least try to find a solution-

"You're not afraid Hestor has something to do with it, are you?" "Certainly not." "But still you don't want to

belt and buttons all down the Molly the clinical and anatomical front, and the skirt had pleats that gave her plenty of leg room for about rubber, the draft, the war in her easy graceful stride. "Oh, Joyce," Delia said, her voice agitated. "The lieutenant within a month, sensing a surfeit -plus the all-important fact that

war, especially this war, is not a

A sinking sensation came over know anything about the murder You won't try to solve it even if I Joyce.

"Are you sure?" "Yes. Uncle Dean's on his way over here now. He's going down with me. But I want you, too. Joyce. Will you come?"

"Of course, darling. If you want me. "Oh, I do. I need you. We'll come

by for you in twenty minutes or so." She hurried on after a breath. "And we've got to hurry, Joyce. We've got to be back here to meet Mr. Fenner at eleven thirty."

Joyce glanced at the clock on the mantel and saw that it was nearly nine thirty. There had been a telephone call for Kent shortly after eight from McGrath, the managing editor of the Courier, and he had gone out in a hurry, with his life if he's caught. That's muttering something about an as signment in Providence. There'd been an explosion, he'd said; aboard some ship. He might not be back until late.

She had a feeling of things closing in on her, of getting beyond her depth. His face darkened. "I'm telling

Such were her thoughts as she waited for Delia and Dean Thorndike. They were still in her mind when they went up the steps and into the vaulted foyer at police headquarters and spoke to the officer at the information desk.

They waited until a man came to get them; then they rode up in the elevator and were taken to a room adjoining Lieutenant Bacon's office. It was, she saw, a conferenece room of sorts, with a long table in the center, a flat-topped desk at one end, and eight or ten chairs, everything in golden oak and well scarred. Lieutenant Bacon was seated at

one end of the table, his back to the desk. Next to him was a well dressed man with horn-rimmed glasses and not much hair, although he had a young-looking Bacon introduced him as face.

O'Conner, from the District Attorney's office, and asked them to be seated. "I hardly expected so many of

ou," he said, eyes on Delia. "I asked them," she said. "Telephone," Loretta said. "It's

"And I want to know about Ward Allen," Thorndike added. "Where is he? Has he asked for a lawyer?'

"Why has he been arrested?" Delia said.

Bacon answered calmly: "He's not actually arrested. It might be called protective custody. The thing is we've unearthed a few facts that need explaining. Maybe it's just as well you all came, By the way, Mr. Thorndike, what about those bonds?'



Washington-If Slogans Can Win A War, Just Watch Us Go!

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-All wars are a

field day for the sloganeers-but this one is tops,

There are thousands of war production plants in the United States. The War Production Board has a production drive division. The sole purpose of this division is to stimulate maintenance of oduction schedules. An important phase of its work is promotion of slogan campaigns.

In 318 major war plants, slogan ontests already have been held. In many of them, cash or war bond prizes are offered for winning slogans. In the Cadillac factory in Michigan, 3,323 workers participated in the contest.

The Stromberg - Carlson plant at Rochester, N. Y., waged a batthe for slogans under the inspiration of a corps of attractively-uniformed girls. More than 2,000 employes submitted slogans.

Some of the sloganeers are pa tently amateurish. But many prorhythms and alliteration that help turn the wheels in their own plants. For example, "Hardinge's Hands Harass Hitler and Hirohito" may not mean a thing outside Elmira, N. Y., but it's a war cry for the employes of Hardinge Bros. there.

The worker at the Curtiss-Wright factory in Beaver, Pa., who contributed that "Speed 'Em Freedom" knows all there is for know about putting zip into words that make work. So does Westinghouse Electric employs at Canton, Ohio, who thought up that "T.N.T.-Today Not Tomorrow."

Add, too, the Waukegan, 181. merican Steel and Wire Co., worker who contributed, "Speed the wheels to beat the heels." And the offer of the Globe

Union man at Milwaukee: "Proquotas must be beat to knock the Axis off its feet."

Some of the puns that get into the slogans are something. From Du Pont's Joliet, Ill., factory Du Pont's Joliet, Ill., comes: "If 'it's Nip and Tuck; nake it the Nip that gets tuck." And the Donora (Pa.) Zine Works up, "Let's Zinc the Hell

llam Ottmann was there, and so host. If I get in trouble I could Foreign Correspondent-**Of India**

When William McGaffin went abroad in August, 1937, as an As-

McGaffin

sociated Press Feature Service writer, he was told to report "the human side of European life" quite an assignment for a young man then only 26 years old. But he worked hard at it, traveling extensively and writing pro-lifically. By the time World War II turned him into a war reporter,

McGaffin had built a background of contacts and experience that proved invaluable. In the past two and a half years, he has covered events in North Africa, the Middle East, the Mediterranean and India. When Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W.

Stilwell arrived in India after the unsuccessful Burma campaign, he told McGaffin, "I claim we got a hell of a beating The Japanese are not supermen. If we go back properly proportioned and properwe can throw them ly equipped, McGaffin's interview with

Stilwell was the first to reach this Europe. country. A native of Polk, Neb., McGaffin was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1932 and Ne- riages, is now becoming famous worked successively on the braska State Journal and the Lin- for its dogs. As a result of its new coln Star at Lincoln; the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald and the Columbus (Neb.) Telegram. He was of Poundmaster Barnes to find a

dash. He enters a room as Jeb Stuart would enter a room. When San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was the he gets there, his presence fills in. first time I had seen Capt. Baylis in more than two years. He was He deesn't wear Stuart's plume,

but if plumes were in order he a commander then. would have one. His trousers are You walked in and there were the only pleated trousers in the whole roasted turkeys and hams Army. The new summer officer's blouses do not have belts, but his and lobsters. There was a special 100." has one. He is Brigadier General floral plane built of white and red carnations and orchids, which Mc-James Doolittle, who came to New York by devious ways, including Nutt presented to Doolittle. Doolittle accepted it, then seized what

WILLIAM McGAFFIN

Jimmy Doolittle Is A Man With A 'Dash'

Tokyo and Washington. With him was Paul V. McNutt, appeared to be an African bush and the occasion was an informal knife and carved out a huge slice party given by an old friend, of turkey. He seemed fascinated Charles E. Rochester, of the Lex- with the knife . . . "How about Charles E. Rochester, of the Lex-ington Hotel. Major General Wil-borrowing this," he called to his

[was Brigadier General Wolf; there, use it." NEW YORK - This beau ideal too, was Captain John S. Baylis, of Over a platter of French-fried the Coast Guard, formerly capshrimp I said: tain of the Port of New York, but "General, I don't want to keep now enroute to take command at

harping on this - but what were your reactions, what did you think when you came in there, in broad daylight, and saw Japan suddenly come up out of the ocean in front of you?"

"I was astonished," he said "that we weren't anticipated at controversial. After they got that close, they

knew they were going to do all the things they had set out to do.

Just about then the door burst open, and, with bull-like roars, Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson came in. Confusion reigned. Johnson and Olsen are old pals of the general's. There was much loud talk and laughter. Paul V. McNutt, who is the handsomest man I ever saw, on long vacation jaunts, or use up sank back on a couch and laughed

for fifteen minutes. Later, I sat in a corner and divided my attention between a ing secret: he does all he does-

including vacation . trips-without strawberry pie and the general. Perhaps a dozen, maybe twenty, of benefit of a steady job. His occupahis officer friends came in to greet tion? "The question him. When he shakes hands, you can feel it to the elbow. Having one son in the Army and another

in West Point, he must be close to fifty. But he has the step of a tennis player. He's hard as a buck private marine.

When news of the Jap attack on Hawaii first broke last December 7, Doolittle was standing with several of his pals, in St. Louis, I believe. As one of the men who was with him recalls, Doolittle banged his fist against a table and said,

Quinn who has been with them 12 years, the war has brought new tabus and obligations. Of the lat ter, typical is what Fibber unearthed when he excavated the McGee's gag now forbids them the jokes classically overstuffed closet in search of war material salvage: he general. They gave up "Jap jokes found exactly what the government

most needs, and he found it piece

just

has come up," says Jim Jordan, who is Fibber. To Jim and Marion (Molly) Jor dan, and to their one writer, Don

Out of 'em.'

The favorite rhymes in an over-all survey of the thousands of logans are "destruction" and "production"; and "relaxes" and "Axis." Oddly enough, several slogans have come through from scattered ctions with, "Democracy's (or Freedom's) existence depends on assistance." Joni

The Du Pont factory at Pompton Lakes, N. J., made a bow to the U. S. Treasury with, "A Defense Stamp a Day, Keeps the Axis Away." And the Arma Corp., Brooklyn, also did a little extracurricular work in developing the time-saver slogan: "If it's talktake a walk." Arma's production slogan is equally direct: "Cook His Goose-Produce."

The WPB is pretty keen about it's slogan campaign. Michael strauss, director of the production drive, writes a personal letter to each of the winners. Labor-Man agement committees are given all kinds of advice and encouragement in promoting the campaigns The reason: the plants plaster

ed with the words of the slogan eers almost invariably are ahead of production schedules.

Lumber 'Freeze' Is **Extended** A Month

WASHINGTON, July 11 UP ne war production hoard has ex-nded its lumber "freeze" order for a month, pending development "of a system of distribution," based on need of lumber for war put

Officials declined to say what of distribution would be ted, emphasizing that plans ad not been worked out.

At the same time, WPB revised the freeze order, permitting sale livery of lumber for repair maintenance of railway cars ng small sawmills to reo retail business.

acholarabit that come to him, requests are for a year of postgraduate study parts of the coming from all at Columbia University's School of Journalism. In May, 1935, he United States. Indianapolis An joined the Associated Press in man ordered a Mexican Chihuahua New York City and worked in the shipped him by air express.

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GOSH, OAKY! Y WATER!) LOOK! I HEARD A SPLASH! D FURNISHED bedroom; twin beds; adjoining bath; private entrance; rent reasonable. Phone 1878-J or 0 call at 603 Douglas. А BEDROOM for rent; men prefer-red. Call at 1600 Main. K -S NICE south bedroom next to bath; suitable for one or two men. Phone 1788 or see at 711 Aylford. 7.11 -21

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom; men prefarred. 501 Bell, the body was taken to Sterling City Phone 444. NICE bedroom with private en-trance. Phone 686, or see it at 533 Hillside Drive.

CARD OF THANKS To each dear friend who through the past months has been so kind and for your prayers for our dear son, Bryant T. Ferrell, and for the beautiful flowers and messages sent that gave us courage in the dark hours of his passing, we thank you. thank you. and Mrs. M. E. Harlan. M 1112 Main. CARD OF THANKS

one son, J. B. Ramsey of Eunice, New Mexico, and a daughter, Mrs.

E. G. Overton, who resides near

the family home. Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Mattie Galle-

more of Big Spring, four grand daughters, two grand sons and one

Funeral services were conducted in the chapel of Eberley funeral

home at 2 o'clock Saturday after-

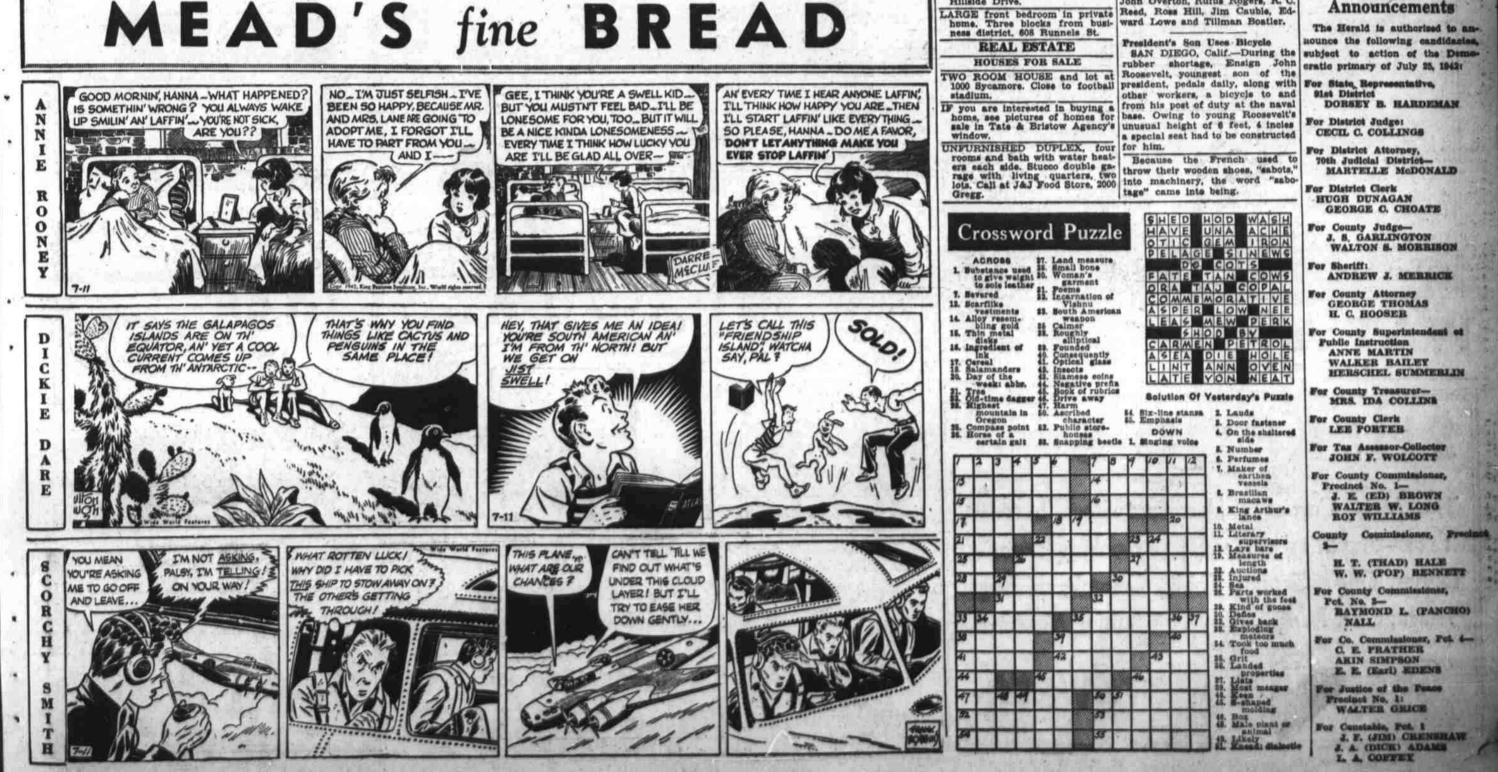
noon. Immediately after the rites

where burial was beside a daughter

great-great grand daughter.

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to the V.F.W. Texas Defense Guard, and to all our friends for the flowers messages at the death of our Sgt. Hester Eddie Brown. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown and hildren. children.

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George Thomas Asks Prosecution Climaxes op At Elmo's In The Petroleum Bidg. Support In Race For Co. Attorney WASHINGTON, July 11 (49 - p. m. until Monday morning. An exhaustive cross-examination to which a federal agent was sub-not given in the brief communi-COOL SUMMER jected today indicated that the prosecution apparently had reach-ed the climax of its case against ROBES the eight nazi saboteurs on trial for their lives before a military Under the blazing electric lights of an air-conditioned courtroom from which all daylight has been excluded, army officers assigned to defend the stolid prisoners cross-questioned the agent for more than four hours and still had not completed their examination when the trial receased at 6 the ninth witness to testify. Here Select one of these cool robes. Choice of Terry Cloth, Linen Crash, and Light Weight Celanese. Regular meeting of the direc- (surplus fat from carcasses thes torate of the Big Spring chamber of commerce is announced for Monday noon. The luncheon ses-GEORGE T. THOMAS

3.95 to 5.95 Elmoonasson The Men's Store

M'Whirter Named City Secretary

J. D. McWhirter, clerk in the city water office, was approved Friday by city commissioners as acting city secretary to succeed Herbert W. Whitney, who leaves

Tuesday night for army duty. Commissioners accepted Whit-ney's resignation only by giving him a leave of absence for the duration

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, recommended McWhirte: as successor for Whitney and commissioners approved the action.

McWhirter joined the employ of the city Dec. 16, 1936, first as a For September In laborer. Later he was taken into the engineer's office and subsequently was shifted to the city water office where he has work ed for the past two and a half years.

The Best COMMERCIAL PHOTOS

George Thomas, who has heretosion will be held at the Settles fore announced his candidacy for hotel. the office of county attorney, is well known to many of the voters.

William J. Davis of Big Spring He was reared here, and graduated is included in the list of graduating from high school here. Second Lieutenants, Corps of En-

gineers, from the engineer school "I have had an ambition to be county attorney," George said, at Fort Belvoir, Va. He was one of "since beginning my legal educasince beginning my legal education, for Howard county has had diplomas on July & some splendid lawyers to serve it The headquarters detachment in such capacity, Edward Smith, for the U.S. Army Flying school

now chief justice of the court of has transferred its offices to the civil appeals at San Antonio, for field site where construction is instance, was county attorney here now underway. Since the begin-years ago. I would appreciate that ning of operations, Col. Sam L. opportunity that has been given to Ellis has maintained headquarters so many of the young men to serve in the city hall building.

Corp. Chester Little was here Saturday evening to visit with relatives. He is in training at "While being a young man, I am not yet in the armed forces of my ountry and am classified as 3-A. Plainview to become a glider pilot by reason of having a wife and He took his solo flight in a light child dependent upon me for suptrainer during the past week.

port, but when men of my class and dependents are called-I am Herbert Feather is new advertis ready, but until such time would ing manager for The Herald, being appreciate being given an oppor-tunity to serve as county attorney, nels, who has accepted a place in and will appreciate everyone's vote defense work at Dallas. Feather and help, even though I am un- has been in The Herald's advertising department since September.

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will be assisted in hand-

Jake Pickle has written his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle,

able to see them personally to request their vote. ling local display accounts by Sue

Cosden Trial Set Haynes, who formerly has handled lassifieda Clayton C. Walker, son of Mrs. Chessie M. Walker, 500 Abram street, stationed at Lordsburg, N. **Court At Pecos** M., recently was prompted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Walker is with headquarters detachment, Enemy Internment Camp.

EL PASO, July 11. (P)-Trial of three officials of the Cosden Pe-

troleum corporation of Big Spring, from Washington, where he is a indicted by a federal grand jury house committee guard, that he here on charges of violating the has been notified of his appoint-

of production.

Saturday morning.

In Bonds Here not given in the brief communi-ques released by the commission, took only part of the short morn-

Big Spring's share in financing he war program through distribu-ion of government bonds had a ing session to give his direct testimony for the prosecution; the first part of the morning session tion of was consumed in cross-examination of an agent who had testi-

Insurance Co.

But despite the brevity of hi direct testimony, the story he told was the most damaging that had yet been presented if the lengths to which the defense went to shake it are a criterion. He was committee to get full response to treasury offerings.

days. Uncle Sam wants that mahelp win the war, according to terial for use in making soaps and Charles E. Becker, president, who

explosives. Housewives, too, may says: be asked to save their "frvings. Enough glycerine to fire five antitank shells is contained in two pounds of cottonseed oil shortening left over in the kitchen frying pan In any event, whether animal OT vegetable, the fats must be kept from getting rancid. The nationeffort." Becker also said his comwide plan calls for housewives to First V-Mail, that war-born economizer which makes every sheet

its own envelope also and which embodies microphotography of the letter and enlargement at the point of delivery, has been coming into the postoffice this week. The first letter showed up Tuesday, one day after the sheets were made available free at the postoffice.

School Transfers Must Be Made Now Transfers must be made during

this month, Anne Martin, county superintendent, reminded school patrons Saturday. scribed. This affects those transferring

from one district to another with-in the county and between adjoining districts even though they might be in different counties. No transfers, she warned, could be accepted after July 31.

fied yesterday.

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take their fats to the butcher.

date there has been very little response to transfer suggestions.

Howard Outpost Is Drilling At 2,820

Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Willard Read, extreme eastern Howard county outpost, drilled ahead Saturday below 2,820 feet in lime. Samples had been sent for analysis to ascertain if semi-wildcat was still in the pay. Operators

There is a possibility that

mpany of Springfield, Ill. A check for the subscription had been received by R. T. Piner who, with M. C. Ulmer of Midland, is directing a regional "Victory Fund"

The Franklin's subscription was in recognition of outstanding work done here by its agency manager Joe Pond, and the action was landed by Piner. The Franklin is currently investing a large portion of its income in government bonds to

"In this national emergency we feel that life insurance serves the double purpose of being a direct investment in the underlying values of the nation and one of the chief sources of financing the war

pany was following a policy of placing subscriptions in communities where its managers are located, in recognition of managers' activities. Piner said the Franklin subscrip-

ion had boosted to around a half million dollars the subscriptions made in this region for the new treasury notes. Most of the sum has been taken up by banks, who are not eligible to purchase the war bonds offered to the public Piner plans on going to Fort Worth

July 17 for a meeting of Texas bankers directing the "Victory Fund" efforts. The committees will ee to it that allotments made in their respective areas on government bonds will be promptly sub



A Fair Chance WASHINGTON, July 11 (A) -

President Roosevelt today re-defined the government's policy regarding employment of aliens in war industries as one opposal to refusing jobs to persons solely they were allens or natbecause

uralized citizens. He declared that a "general condemnation of any group or class of persons is unfair and dangerous to the war effort" and order ed "special and expedited" consideration to applications filed with the war and navy departments for permission to employ aliens where such departmental approval was

care.

Case Against Germans Buys \$100,000 To Be Of Benefit To Crops Beneficial rains fell on a small notable amount of the territory, and extending south to Moore part of Howard county farm land Griffin said Saturday that he had schoolhouse, in addition to Lomax this week, County Agent O. P. reports of hall covering a strip and Coahoma communities now Griffin reported, but in some cases about four miles long and two carries a rather heavy infestation. areas receiving molsture were also miles wide near Knott, but as he There are very few parasites found subjected to damaging halls. A large part of the county is still gation the extent of damage can-A large part of the county is still gation the estimated. The Knott area subscription here for \$100,000 in a new issue of treasury notes, made by the Franklin Life Insurance

Week's Rains Too Localized

sections cotton continues to grow, Griffin said, and a fair crop may be expected regardless of more that the cotton fies hopper may that the cotton fies hopper may then again one week later. If rain ainfall. Rains this week were particu-than first was expected.

rials and supplies.

onquer our foes."

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larly local, and did not cover any All of the area south of Garner the next day.

Texas Oil Vital To Victory, **Ernest Thompson Says Here**

The importance of oil in this war | periences in World War I, when and the long struggles ahead for materials and supplies were so impeople before they the American portant, and stressed the fact that accomplish ultimate victory were today's mechanized warfare dediscussed here Friday night by a pends all the more on fuel, mate-

man who knows both about warfare and about oil production. He was Col. E. O. Thompson chairman of the Texas railroad commission who is up for reelection this year. Thompson greeted friends at the Settles hotel and made a 15-minute radio talk, but he had little to say about political issues. He did say, in pointing out the vital parts that petroleum and

transportation play in the Victory effort, that this is no time to experiment with public officials who state now has 20 per cent of all the oil reserves held by the United Nadirect these things, and he pointtions and will increasingly grow in ed to his experience and training importance as a source of the vital as a railroad commissioner. Thompson recalled his own ex- fuel necessary for victory.

Remodeling Again Stressed As Solution For Housing

Hopes of relaxation of some second hand material. The form forbidding regulations were ex-pressed by Federal Housing Adthe utility service charge, and the ministration representatives in a price of the entire place if it were meeting here Friday evening with persons interested in building and to be sold. remodeling. Non-critical materials needed

There was, however, nothing ofmust be itemized and attached. ficial to that effect as yet, W. W. although the only limitation on these is the supply. Ryan, Dallas, chief district FHA underwriter, told local paople. J.

R. L. Cook, housing committee A. Raley, Lubbock, and W. T. chairman, said some reports had been received of lumber yards dis-Lowery, Fort Worth, with the FHA, expressed similar beliefs. couraging remodeling applica-tions. This, he said, resulted from What building is to be done may have to come largely from lack of information. The \$100 the supplies lumber yards now critical materials per room is the yardstick. If the house can be have on hand, it was indicated enlarged on that basis, the appli-

Like others before them, the FHA cation has a chance for approval. representatives stressed the chances of remodeling applications over those for new houses, The remodeling application,

purchased or replaced by good

comes within a few hours after application, it should be renewed

There is much of the older cobton south of Garner that already has a good crop of squares too far advanced for the fleas to injure them. Consequently the young cotton may eventually show more loss, although there are more fleas in the old cotton at this time.

The continued seasons and long fruiting season of last year may not come again this year. Hence it may be much more important to save the squares now coming on the cotton.

This is a war for oil. Thompson Farmers in all parts of the counasserted, and said that the Japa ty should examine their cotton at and nazis have gone a long way tothis time. If fleas are working, tiny ward getting what they need. dead sous will be found in the in this war up to our terminal buds. In many cases a necks," he said, "and in my judgcareful examination will reveal the ment it is going to be a four or five year struggle for us to completely places where squares have shed. Later the stalk will develop abnormally, with lots of short suckers

growing where the fruit branches Oil conservation in Texas has haid off, he said. The Lone Star should be.

El Paso Team Gets In Natl. Tourney

WICHITA, Kas., July 11. (P) The El Paso Giants, winners of the West Texas-New Mexico playoff, today became the first regional champions to qualify for the National Semi-Pro baseball tournament which starts August 14 at Wichita.

Three other clubs, from Enid, Okla., Waco, Tex., and Worcester, Mass., already have qualified because of their finish as the three top ranking teams in the 1941 tourney.

Under a revised ruling many of the state champions will automatically qualify for the national event. Among these will be the winners of the tournaments at Helena, Ark., Waco, Oklahoma City, and Wichita.



