

Few scattered thundershowers in late afternoon; slightly cooler tonight.

Quote for July... \$128,000
Sales to July 18... \$4,071
Still to go... \$7,913

Effort To Alter Corporation Tax Rates Defeated

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The house defeated today an attempt by the ways and means committee to reduce the proposed corporation normal and surtax rate from 45 to 40 per cent.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) — The house ways and means committee, in a last-minute change of attitude, decided today to recommend to the house a 90 per cent excess profits tax and a 40 per cent combined normal and surtax on corporations.

Shortly before the \$6,143,000,000 revenue bill came before the house for final passage, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the committee announced that it had abandoned its previous schedules of 87 1-2 per cent on excess profits and 45 per cent on normal and surtaxes for corporations.

Convoy Makes Russian Port After Battle

MOSCOW, July 20 (AP)—A Tass correspondent "with the northern fleet" described today a battle lasting three days and nights between German planes and Soviet warships escorting a British and American convoy which reached a Russian port without damage to any of its transports.

During the "sleepless nights spent in the light of an unsetting sun and practically ceaseless fire," the Germans dropped 220 bombs and shot 14 torpedoes at the convoy, the correspondent reported.

Soviet planes also participated in driving off and shooting down many of the attacking Germans. The dispatch said at times the warships stood by, with all their guns manned, while the sounds of battle roared in the clouds and mists above.

One attack by five torpedo planes the warships under the command of Capt. Kolchin opened up a great barrage from anti-aircraft artillery, machine guns and automatic rifles.

The first plane was forced to veer off and drop its missiles haphazardly. The second attack from the rear with two torpedoes which missed the ship caravan and the third dived at a destroyer but a well-aimed shot brought it down.

The fourth was driven off without shooting its torpedoes, smoke trailing from under its wings as the fighter planes pursued, and the fifth was shot down in the barrage.

The correspondent did not say where or when the action occurred. Last week, however, dispatches from London told of a running fight in which two Allied convoys got through to Russia with only the loss of a few vessels after at least two German submarines had been sunk and several Nazi planes downed.

No Asphalt Due For County Roads

Although nothing definite has been learned, asphalt probably will not be available for completing road projects in the county this year, County Judge Walton Morrison said Monday.

The government has issued an order for "freezing" all asphalt, and the general understanding is that none may be used, even for repairing and patch work, except on roads designated as essential for military use.

The new road to Gall is likely to be ready for topping by this fall, Morrison said, but a lapse of a few months probably would not hurt the road bed.

However, the road south to the oil field needs immediate attention, and may deteriorate considerably if repairs cannot be made.

Sam McCombs, in charge of maintenance for the state highway department, said that asphalt for all sorts of repairs had been frozen. That meant no patching on any roads for the time being. Use of caliche, which chews out rapidly under heavy traffic,

First WAACs Enter Barracks To Start Military Training

FT. DES MOINES, Ia., July 20 (AP)—This old army post, long a hell-for-leather home of United States cavalry, resounded today with the shrill voices of the first women soldiers in the nation's history.

By night, approximately 800 members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps were to be housed in the red brick barracks, started on their way to military careers.

The big parade of WAACs was not scheduled until today, but nearly 200 who reported last night got their first real taste of army life at 8:45 a. m. today in the you've-got-to-get-up reveille bugle call.

Fully dressed 20 minutes later, they assembled in front of the barracks. At 8:35 they marched off to morning mess.

Nine WAAC uniforms appeared yesterday, and the principal wearer was Mrs. Oveia Culp Hobby of Houston, Tex., director of the organization, who arrived from Washington last night. Early arriving WAACs donned the other eight uniforms, chiefly to accommodate newspaper photographers. Today's processing program in-

British Take 4,000 Axis Prisoners

Defenders Tighten Hold On Positions In Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, July 20 (AP)—The big four-motored bombers of the United States army air forces, bombers and fighters of the RAF and warships of the royal navy struck advanced Axis airfields and bases in a series of devastating raids and bombardments over the week end, the British announced today.

CAIRO, July 20 (AP)—Capture of 4,000 axis prisoners in the hard fighting of the past week was announced by British headquarters today as the army of the Nile tightened its grip on newly-won positions west of El Alamein and the RAF swept through swirling dust storms to deliver fresh blows against the enemy.

At least six tanks were knocked out of action by British fighter bombers on the southern sector of the 40-mile front and many enemy aircraft were smashed by a heavy bombing attack on a German airdrome west of the battle area, a communique said.

Five enemy aircraft, attempting to land during the raid, were reported shot down by British fighters escorting a strong force of light bombers which carried out the assault.

Heavy bombers of the allied air forces made a simultaneous daylight attack on the axis supply port of Tobruk. Only one British plane was reported lost in these operations.

Dust storms which hampered operations in the air also apparently kept land activity to a minimum, for British headquarters made no mention of fighting on the ground front yesterday.

There were indications that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, unsuccessful in all attempts to regain lost ground, was regrouping his forces for a large-scale resumption of the desert battle.

Reports from the front said that during the past 48 hours the Germans had withdrawn at various places to straighten lines denied by British advances most pronounced along the coast and in the central sector.

The British themselves took advantage of the situation to consolidate their own positions and fill up gaps in units engaged in the recent hard fighting.

Timoshenko May Make A Stand Along The Don

LONDON, July 20 (AP)—Informed military quarters, who must remain anonymous, expressed the opinion today that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko hopes to safeguard the Caucasus by forming a defense line along the great elbow of the Don and by holding his own communication lines between the Caucasus and Moscow.

They said they expect he will continue to withdraw until his force form a line anchored on Rostov on the west and extending northeastward along the Don elbow to Raspopink.

Raspopink is just north of the eastern bend of the Don and is about 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad on the Volga.

With his armies astride the river line, Timoshenko would be in position to bar a southward drive by the Germans into the Caucasus.

Circus Band Man To Direct Cowboys

ABILENE, July 20 (AP)—Merle Evans, for 24 years circus band director for Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey, today was chosen leader of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band.

He came here from Philadelphia to succeed Marion E. McClure, director since 1934, who is in an army officer candidate school.

Legion To Elect Officers Tonight

Annual election of officers is scheduled for tonight at a meeting of the local American Legion post it was announced by Post Commander Charley Sullivan in urging a full attendance. The session will be held at the Settles hotel beginning at 8:30.

In addition to naming of officers, the post will select delegates to the state Legion convention to be held in Mineral Wells August 16-17-18.

Today Last Day On Poll Tax Transfers

Closing time this afternoon in the deadline for poll tax transfers to be accepted at the tax collector's office.

Totals at the end of last week showed 129 transfers handled, and a few more probably will be added to that figure before the deadline passes. Most of the transfers are for change of precinct, while a few involve county changes.

Reds Retreat Toward Rostov



U. S. Fliers Decorated—There's reason for smiles on faces of these American airmen. In a ceremony at a bomber station in England, each had just been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for their July 4 raid on German-held airfields in Holland.

Heavy Losses In 'Flash' Floods

RIDGEWAY, Pa., July 20 (AP)—Violent flash floods rolling through north central Pennsylvania and New York today took at least 11 lives and damaged or destroyed hundreds of homes, business establishments and industrial plants.

Railroad roadways and highway bridges were washed out. Traffic was paralyzed. Power and telephone service was disrupted. There were fires, landslides and disease threats.

The flood waters swirled from the upper tributaries of the Susquehanna, Clarion and Allegheny rivers in Pennsylvania. The Allegheny winds northward through southern New York before turning southwest to its junction with the Ohio at Pittsburgh.

Hardest hit were Fort Allegany, Austin, Wharton, Ridgeway, Emporium and Johnsonburg in Pennsylvania and Olean, Portville and Salamanca in New York.

At Port Allegany, where six persons were reported drowned, the Allegheny smashed into the Free Methodist church while 150 persons were attending a conference. They clung to trees, roof-tops and floating wreckage until rescued.

Fire broke out later and destroyed the church and a nearby parish hall, a garage and an old silk mill.

A wall of water eight feet high swept through Johnsonburg, damaging the Canasta Paper company factory. Eighteen families stranded in low-lying homes were rescued by crews using makeshift rafts.

At Wharton in Potter county a number of families were still marooned. Rescue squads with food were attempting to reach the community today.

Hit By Auto, Mexican Dies

A Mexican harvest hand en route to his home in Robstown met instant death when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the highway 18 miles south of Big Spring early Sunday morning.

Maneuvers Based On Invasion Threat

WADESBORO, N. C., July 20 (AP)—An invasion of the continental United States is envisioned in the army's first wartime maneuvers.

Perseping Sixth Army Corps officers, the red dust of the Carolinas on their leggings, heard Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley, the maneuver director, last night demand preparation for any eventuality.

Board Named At Cosden Meeting

Directors were named, and this board re-elected all officers, at annual meetings of stockholders and the directors of the Cosan Petroleum corporation Monday.

Nominations of the management named as directors were James L. Carey, Lee M. O'Neill and Benjamin H. Roth, New York City; C. J. Wrightman, Fort Worth; Nelson Phillips, Jr., Dallas; Marvin M. Miller, Graham, and Raymond L. Tollett, Big Spring.

Following the stockholders' session, the board met, and renamed this group of officers:

Raymond L. Tollett, president; Marvin M. Miller, vice-president; A. F. Karcher, secretary-treasurer; C. F. Dyckmans, assistant secretary-treasurer; Nelson Phillips, Jr., assistant secretary. Phillips also was continued as general counsel.

The directorate remained in session during the afternoon, and was considering a plan for payment of employe bonuses.

Three Strikes Are Ended

BOSTON, July 20 (AP)—Strikes in three New England war-vital plants involving about 1,600 workers, ended today with intercession of the War Labor Board.

Approximately 80 employes returned to the plants of the Monsanto Chemical company of Everett and its subsidiary, the New England Alcohol company, after a five day strike.

Pending a decision by the War Labor Board, 800 striking employes of the Browne and Sharpe Manufacturing company of Providence, R. I., also agreed to return to work today. They had walked out last Wednesday in protest against the discharge of a union steward.

The chemical and alcohol plant workers, members of the Chemical Workers union (AFL), began returning to work on the midnight shift after their spokesmen and representatives of the company came to terms with Saul Wallen, mediator of the board.

Great German Forces Thrown Into Battle

Defenders Claim New Successes At Voronezh

MOSCOW, July 20 (AP)—The Red army fell back toward Rostov in the gigantic wasting battle of the Don steppes today as the Germans rushed up superior numbers of men, tanks and other weapons in an impressive bid for that key to the Caucasus.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko was assembling all his available forces in an orderly retreat for a stand somewhere along a 40-mile stretch from a abandoned Voroshilovgrad to the battle-ground south of Millerovo.

While the stage thus was being set for a momentous new struggle, the Russians reported significant new successes around their anchor bastion of Voronezh to the north which now resembled a 'doubled fist' in the German flank.

In hand-to-hand fighting the Russians took one man German bridgehead pointed across the Don at Voronezh after a heavy defeat of the invaders' 75th division.

Other counterattacking defenders of the city grappled with the Germans south and west of Voronezh on the banks of the Don.

(This appeared to mean that the Germans had been driven back from the city's environs on all sides. Previous dispatches had indicated the Germans had been routed to the north of the city and held at bay to the south but had held on to the western outskirts. Voronezh is about 10 miles east of the Don.

(The Germans' communique declared Russian attempts to "recapture Voronezh" had been beaten off.)

The Russians, who had vacated Voroshilovgrad, 120 miles north of Rostov and 50 miles southwest of Millerovo, were now able to concentrate their forces before Rostov as the Germans beat southward along the Moscow-Rostov, railway line. Apparently the Germans were approaching Kamenak where the line crosses the Donets river. Kamenak is 85 miles north of Rostov, and 46 miles east of Voroshilovgrad.)

(The Germans claim already to have severed a railway which runs south of Kamenak.)

German tanks have played an impressive role in this southern drive, and the desperate nature of the struggle was tacitly indicated by a self-searching article in Pravda, the communist party organ which told Red artillerymen that the issue is up to them.

Recalling that Joseph Stalin had declared "artillery is the god of war," Pravda said sometimes Red army guns had been so scattered that the Germans had been able to concentrate tanks between them and then rush through.

The party organ urged better reconnaissance to locate enemy tank concentrations.

While the Germans pushed south and the Russians grew stronger around Voronezh there still was no word of the Nazi eastward drives from Boguchar and Millerovo toward Stalingrad on the Volga bend. Apparently the German drives in that direction were stalled.

In the Voronezh sector, the Red army held its recaptured positions on the west bank of the Don.

PRIVATE KILLED PLAINVILLE, July 20 (AP)—Funeral services for Pvt. Terrence B. McKernan, 18, injured fatally by a switch engine in the railroad yards Saturday, will be held in Pawhuska, Okla., Wednesday. He was a student in the army air corps glider school.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 (AP)—Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice-chairman of the maritime commission, studied a proposal today to win the battle of the Atlantic with giant cargo-carrying airplanes built in shipyards.

Vickery, who warned in an interview yesterday that submarines were sinking ships faster than the United Nations could build them, received the proposal from Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, at the launching of another Liberty freighter at one of Kaiser's yards.

Kaiser foresaw a fleet of planes capable of carrying 600,000 men to England in one day, and delivering 70,000 tons of food and munitions to the British Isles the next.

Summaries could not be shot down such a fleet, and with even slight

Two More Ship Losses Listed, Total Now 386

By The Associated Press Destruction of three more American merchantmen by submarines in Western Atlantic waters put at 386 Monday and unofficial Associated Press tabulation of wartime Allied and neutral ship losses in that area.

Two sinkings were announced by the navy yesterday, the first by the ship having been shelled to the bottom in the South Atlantic June 22, the second having been torpedo-sunk near a large West Indian island July 12. Both vessels were medium-sized.

A third loss was announced by the navy today.

The entire crew of 55 aboard the first was rescued, but three of 30 crewmen and 11 navy gunners on the second were killed in the engine room during the attack.

The death toll in the sinking of 25 Allied craft announced last week by the navy was comparatively small, a total of 49 being reported missing out of 1,113 passengers and crewmen aboard the ships.

Sinkings announced during the week of July 13-15 included 10 U. S. vessels, four Norwegian, three British, three Panamanian, one Dutch, one Dominican and three Allied unidentified merchantmen.

Axis submarines picked off 10 of these in the Caribbean to bring that area's war total to 123, eight off the U. S. east coast for a total of 154, three off Canada for a total of 39 and four in the Gulf of Mexico for a total of 38. No newly-reported sinkings off South America left the figure for that area at 23.

Scrap Rubber To Be Shipped To Dallas

Rubber collected here during the recent salvage drive will be shipped to the rubber reserve at Dallas, Joseph Edwards, member of the oilman's committee, said he had been informed.

It was in receipt of a letter from H. O. Starke, Amarillo, chairman of the Panhandle regional marketing committee for district No. 3, which said that all counties south of Lubbock would ship their rubber to Dallas.

When and how the material will be shipped, however, is a matter that is to be worked out. Plans are for the rubber to arrive in Dallas at the rate of one car load a day from the district. This will call for an intricate schedule, and has not been worked out as yet.

Local oil companies who have supplies which they wish to ship were asked to contact Edwards for shipping instructions and other detailed information.

The final collection figure here stood past 417,000 pounds, and one oil company later a led 2,000 to its total received. The record was perhaps the best for any county in this district on a per capita basis.

Axis Sea Base Is Bombarded

LONDON, July 20 (AP)—British light warships bombarded Mastruh, German Marshal Erwin Rommel's advanced Egyptian sea base, on Friday and Saturday nights, the admiralty announced today.

The admiralty gave no account of the damage done, but said the answering bombardment from axis shore batteries during the first attack was ineffective. One motor torpedo boat which attempted to interfere during the second bombardment was chased off.

The British said they had no casualties or damage in either engagement.

Price Marking Urged By Ration Board

Big Spring merchants are urged to mark all merchandise which comes under the heading of cost of living commodities according to price control regulations immediately, Walter Wilson, chief ration board clerk has announced.

Full explanation of required markings have been received by merchants, Wilson said, but many of them do not have their merchandise marked according to regulations.

Cost of living articles must be marked clearly, so that prices can be seen easily by customers.

Calendar Of Weeks Events

TUESDAY
B. & P. W. CLUB meeting 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce office.
ORDER OF EASTERN Star meeting 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY
MOTHER SINGERS meeting 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

THURSDAY
LADIES BIBLE class of the Church of Christ meeting 9 o'clock at the church for Bible study.
YOUNG MOTHER'S Sewing club meeting 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Deats.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS No. 7277 Blue Mt. camp meeting 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF Association meeting 1 o'clock at the country club house. Mrs. Ted Grobel hostess.
WOODMAN CIRCLE Howard Grove meeting at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

SATURDAY
OPEN HOUSE at country club for members only. Dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

To Establish Base For Sending Items To War Prisoners

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 (AP)—A center to assemble food packages and other necessities of life for American prisoners of war will be opened here by the Red Cross within 60 days.

A. L. Schafer, Pacific area manager of the Red Cross, said today the center probably would be operating in time to make up a consignment for the first neutral mercy ship to sail on a safe conduct voyage to the Orient.

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Fall Camouflage: Corkscrew curls of black felt cascade here look "of upwept hair. Trimmings with black groograin bow, this is a fall "minimum" designed by Walter Florenz.

- Downtown Stroller

We hear there's some place on the globe that's cool, which is more than likely news to local people. Mrs. ALBERT SMITH has just returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE L. WEBB whose home is Lake Erie out from Cleveland, Ohio. She says the lake breeze has plenty of zip in it. She also visited with Captain and Mrs. L. P. SMITH in Ayre, Mass., and they made trips into Boston and to Marblehead. In the latter place they toured Adams Hall where they viewed the original painting of The Spirit of '76.

A new arrival in town is Mrs. C. R. ROADES who has moved here to join her husband who is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

DALE BENDER, who lost the sight of an eye when a rock hit him Thursday on the golf course, is convalescing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. FORESYTH. Mrs. FORESYTH says he is doing well.

From Mrs. E. W. BURLESON comes news of the arrival of J. K. CRAIN, Third, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. CRAIN, Jr., of Denton. The child weighed eight and one-half pounds at birth which took place on July 10. CRAIN was formerly manager of the Piggy Wiggly store here.

RADIO LOG

Tuesday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:15 Where to Shop.
7:30 News.
7:45 Musical Clock.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:15 Musical Impressions.
8:30 Rhythm Ramble.
8:45 Album of Familiar Music.
9:00 Morning Concert.
9:15 Penny Wise.
9:30 Choir Loft.
9:45 Cheer Up Gang.
10:00 Sydney Moseley.
10:15 Australian News.
10:30 Station 10U.
10:45 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
11:00 News.
11:05 Dr. Amos E. Wood.
11:10 KBST Previews.
11:15 Musical Varieties.
11:30 US Marine Band.
11:45 Meet the Newcomer.
Tuesday Afternoon
12:00 Jack Berch.
12:15 What's the Name of that Band.
12:30 Political Broadcast.
12:45 News of the Air.
1:00 Singing Sam.
1:15 Political Broadcast.
1:30 Cedric Foster.
1:45 Khaki Serenade.
2:00 Mutual Goes Calling.
2:30 Shady Valley Folks.
3:00 Walter Compton.
3:15 Baseball Round Up.
3:30 Victory Quartet.
3:50 Horse Race.
4:00 Treasury Department.
4:09 Two Keyboards.
4:15 Man with a Band.
4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.
4:45 David Cheskin.
Tuesday Evening
5:00 Prayer.
5:01 B. S. Bercoviel.
5:15 Dollars for Listeners.
5:45 Jan Savitt's Orch.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Johnson Family.
6:30 Confidentially Yours.
6:45 Army For Victory.
7:00 Where to Go Tonight.
7:15 Music for America.
7:30 Ned Jordan.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Jimmy Joy's Orch.
8:30 Murder Clinic.
9:00 John E. Hughes.
9:15 Sign Off.

Knott Red Cross Group Sews For Younger Ages

KNOTT, July 20—The Knott Red Cross met in an all-day meeting at the home economics cottage to sew on a bolt of woolen material made into rompers for one-year-old children. Six pairs were started and three finished. Present were Mrs. R. H. Unger, who is serving as chairman of the chapter during the illness of Mrs. Grady Dorsey; Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Wiley Burchell, Mrs. Farris Bass, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Patsy Phillips, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Hall and Bennett clinic Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stallings and children, Dorothy Jean, Raymond and Tex, and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Stallings of Big Spring left Friday for California where they will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Stallings plan to stay with their son, Morris, during the summer and the others will return in two weeks.

Mrs. Sam Little, Mrs. L. J. Mathis and son, Herschell, left Thursday for Fort Worth to visit with relatives and they will return by way of Childress where they plan to stay a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones and son, Harvey, have moved to the J. Jones farm where they will live. The Joneses have gone to live with another son, Varnie, who is now employed at Alameda, Calif.

Er. W. Carr spent part of the week with his son and brother-in-law, Cecil and J. B. Shockley, before leaving for Corpus Christi and Brownsville where he will join his wife who is visiting there. He then will go on to Houston where he is planning to work in the shipyards.

Mrs. E. L. Roman entertained in her home with a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. W. C. Hadley. Mrs. Roy Phillips was co-hostess. After an afternoon of contest games the honoree was presented with a basket of gifts. Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J. T. Graves, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. E. P. Birkhead, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Robert Merrick of Ackerly, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. Wiley Burchell, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mildred Roman, Ina Fae and Betty Rae Fryar, Margaret Brown, Doris Gross, Patsy Phillips, Mildred Brown, Twila Frances Phillips and Wanda Jean Roman, the honoree Mrs. Hadley, the hostesses, Mrs. Roman and Mrs. Phillips.

Donald Phillips, J. O. Sanderson, Kenneth Charles Brown, L. C. Gibbs and Howard Smith returned to their homes Friday after spending the week at the Baptist Boys R. A. encampment at the Big Spring city park. Mrs. O. R. Smith spent Wednesday at the camp as assistant.

Mrs. George Bayes and children are planning to leave this week to join her husband who is now employed at Redmond, Calif.

Mutton Barbecue Given By W. E. Harper At Park

Relatives and friends of W. E. Harper were entertained with a mutton barbecue at the City park Sunday afternoon.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sarselyth and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tull Woods, Mrs. Patty Boatler and children, Mrs. Milas Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McQuiter and children, Mrs. L. E. Bender and children, Mr. Brewster, Mr. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper and children, Miss Billie Jean Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall, Mrs. Brittle Cox and children.

Organizer Of Two Texas Counties Dies At Abilene

ABILENE, July 20 (AP)—The death of George Calvin Davis, 64, one of the organizers of McCulloch and Irion counties, occurred yesterday.

He was a native of Kentucky, but moved to Texas in 1853. He drove cattle through Concho county to Fort Sumner, N. M. in 1857. He ranched for 34 years in this section.

He will be buried at Brownwood after services here tomorrow morning.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Branch of Abilene and Mrs. Horace Wilson of Junction, and two sons, J. T. Davis of San Angelo and W. L. Davis of Slaton.

Go To Australia For Conferences

SYDNEY, Australia, July 20 (AP) Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States minister to New Zealand, and Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand arrived in Australia today.

The two are expected to take part in conferences of United Nations leaders on strategy in the Southwest Pacific.

EASE KIDNEY PAIN THIS WAY TO AVOID GETTING UP NIGHTS

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For fast relief from backache or getting up nights due to sluggish kidneys, do this at once. Take the wonderful stomachic and intestinal liquid tonic called Swamp Root. For Swamp Root flushes out poisons and sediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritated bladder membranes. It's amazing!

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Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Monday, July 20, 1942

Local People Return Home From Vacations; Many Visit Here

Several local people returned home over the week end from delightful vacation trips while Big Spring entertained a number of out of town guests, most of whom just spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anglin of Lubbock spent the weekend here with her grandmother, Mrs. F. O. Allen.

Billie Ouida Bradley who has

spent the past two weeks visiting in San Francisco, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz., returned home Sunday evening. She was accompanied by her cousin, Jimmy Bradley, whose home is Phoenix. Jimmy will visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hall and family spent Sunday in Abilene where they visited with J. S. Hall who is stationed at Camp Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fickie and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle spent Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rix. Carol Rix returned here for a visit with Joan and Don Pickle.

Miss Fern Smith has returned from Vernon where she has been the house guest of Miss Winnalee Sharp.

Mrs. Ella Miles and Mrs. Buck Tyree had as their guests over the week-end sisters of Mrs. Miles and their children. They were Mrs. T. M. White and Billy Jo, and Mrs. Herbert Nicholson of Palestine, Mrs. Lawrence Allguler, Lonnie and Larry, of Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. J. A. Youngblood, John Williams, Nelda Jean and Bobby of Teague.

Mrs. Ervin Daniels and daughter, Doris Ann, returned Saturday evening after a 10-day visit in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nix and Billy Wayne of San Antonio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniels. Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Nix are sisters.

Mrs. Pat Harrison returned Saturday night from Fort Worth where she has been visiting with her husband who is employed there.

Mrs. Albert Smith has returned from a two weeks visit in Boston and Marblehead, Mass. and Cleveland, Ohio.

Brown Hair has returned to San Antonio after a ten-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair.

Mrs. C. E. Arnold and daughter of Fort Worth returned to their home last night after a week's visit here.

Mae West And Hubby Scrap For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, July 20 (AP)—Mae West and her one-time vaudeville partner, Frank Wallace, planned today to end their marriage, a ceremony kept secret for years then widely publicized.

Wallace, whom she married in Milwaukee, April 11, 1911, pleaded for separate maintenance of \$1,000 a month. He asked Superior Judge Walter Desmond for alimony on the representation he was destitute.

Mae, he contends, has a fortune of more than \$1,000,000, accumulated through her acting and producing on the stage and screen. Wallace was not represented by an attorney.

The case originally was scheduled in San Bernardino, Calif., where Wallace filed the opening salvo, demanding separate maintenance and charging that Miss West had been associating with other men. Her manager, James Timony, was named co-respondent.

At Miss West's request the trial was transferred to Los Angeles and the San Bernardino court denied Wallace's plea for temporary alimony. Judge Charles C. Allison expressing the opinion Wallace had come into court with "unclean hands" inasmuch as he had married Rae Blakesley in New York in 1916 without seeking a divorce from Mae.

Stembridges Honored By Wesley Methodists

Couple Leave Tonight To Enter Defense Work In Gilmer

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge and son, Delbert Ray, were honored guests for a farewell affair Saturday evening at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stembridge will leave this evening for Gilmer where he will enter defense work. He has been employed here as city building and electrical inspector.

The evening was spent in visiting by the group and a gift was presented to the Stembridges from the church congregation.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovelace and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Miss Frances Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Garrison and

children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lowe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. English and son, Mrs. J. A. Wright and daughter, Mrs. E. R. Cawthorn, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and son, Miss June Coleman, Misses Mary, Opal and Patsy Cawthorn, Miss Betty Whittington, Jackie and Dickie Pearce.

MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC

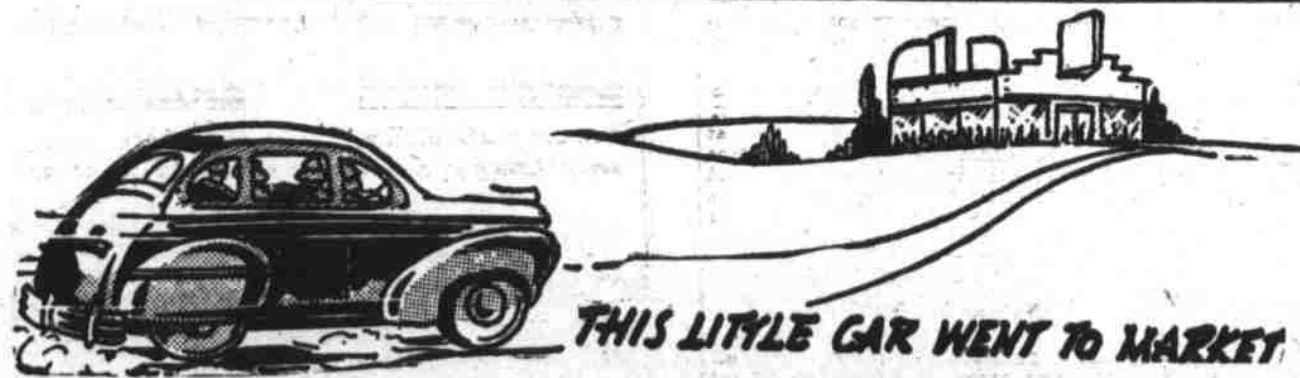
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THIS LITTLE GAR WENT TO MARKET

WHILE THIS LITTLE GAR STAYED HOME



One car working—one car saving gas and tires. In these times that's the way to make one car do the work of two.

After you've shopped the ads in today's Herald and are ready to drive to the store, ask a neighbor to join you.

Next time your neighbor will share her car with you. This means that gasoline and tire usage will be CUT IN HALF.

This is the neighborly way, the economical way, the pettable way.

Don't Be An **EMPTY BACK SEAT SHOPPER**
The Big Spring Herald

Golfers Shoot For Varied Prizes At Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Not since golf began has there been anything even remotely resembling the seven days of historical club-swinging which began today at a somewhat fabulous course here called the Tam O'Shanter club, operated by an equally fabulous character named George S. May.

Right through until next Sunday night the nation's leading amateur and professional golfers are going to be toting around Tam O'Shanter's sprawling acres, settling so many different cham-

Ryder Cuppers Rout Their Challengers

DETROIT, July 20 (AP)—The American Ryder cup squad holds a 2 to 1 advantage over challenge teams in the war-time domestic version of what was golf's big international series, but the challengers will get an opportunity to square the count next year.

After Craig Wood's coppers had completed a 10 to 5 rout of Walter Hagen's challenges yesterday by splitting the ten single matches, Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, said the matches would be played again in 1943, most likely in Detroit. The Red Cross will receive \$25,000 from this year's yield; two previous events here yielded \$30,000.

As the coppers swept all five foursome matches Saturday, there wasn't much chance for the challengers over the 6,937-yard Oakland Hills course in yesterday's singles. But Henry Picard, Sammy Byrd and Lighthouse Harry Cooper won their matches, and four other challengers broke even. The cup team victors were Wood, Ed Dudley and Sergt. Vic Ghazzi.

Most of the 8,000 customers concentrated, however, on the 36-hole hand-to-hand fight between Blazin's Ben Hogan of the coppers and Young Melvin (Chick) Harbert, winter circuit sensation from East of Creek, Mich. In effect, it was a rematch of the 18-hole playoff of the Texas open last winter that Harbert won.

This time Hogan stepped out to a two-hole lead on the front nine but dropped one coming back. Little Ben then flattened the margin to four holes at the 22nd before Harbert exploded with an eagle that, coupled later with a birdie and par, cut the lead to one.

At No. 29 it was tied up with a par, and then the two matched strokes for stroke to the finish. To wind up in a draw.

Byron Nelson likewise made a remarkable comeback. Railing by five holes with 12 to play, he rallied to tie Lawson Little, acting captain of the challengers in the absence of Hagen, who was called to Rochester, N. Y., by his father's death.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SID FEDER
(Pitch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, July 20.—(Wide World)—National League Secretary Bill Brandt is studying Russian in his spare time. . . . Just in case he has to interview Lou Novikoff, no doubt. . . . The grapevine says Ed Bradley's bliss me is hotter than a firecracker again—and is a good long shot to knock off Alask. Shut Out and Co. in the Arlington classic Saturday. . . . After all, even bless me knows grand'll buy a lot of hay. . . . Ol' Red Burman sure could scramble the heavyweights just dandy by thumping Tami Mauriello here Thursday. . . . Since going to that draw—that is what they called it, anyway—with rapid Robert Pastor, Tami is well up among the crown princes. . . .

QUIZ PROGRAM
What ever happened to that slump that was going to cost the Yanks the pennant a couple of weeks ago? . . . The way they mired the west, 11 out of 13, in the home stand they just ended, the boys would like to know if they were just trying to make it look good before. . . . Is Sarah Palfrey Cooke about to make up her mind to abdicate her national tennis title this summer? . . .

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Art Geen, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: With more and more top-ranking (tennis) players scrambling for legitimate dollars for their court appearances rather than the time honored "expense account" method, end with more and more players entering the service, a few U. S. I. T. A. shirts will have to have the stuffing pumped out, or even post-war transfusions won't bring the ans-

Homer Pettigrew Wins Matched Bulldogging

CARLSBAD, N. M., July 20 (AP)—The deep southwest acclaimed Homer Pettigrew of Grady, N. M., today as the world champion steer bulldogger.

The New Mexico cowboy who held the title in 1940 by virtue of a selection by the Rodeo Association of America defeated the association's 1941 champion, Hub Whiteman of Clarksville, Tex., in a matched contest for the title yesterday.

Whiteman, who led by 27 seconds as he tackled his fourth of eight steers, used up 75 1-5 seconds in dogging the tough critter. Pettigrew downed it in 8 3-5 seconds.

Pettigrew took no chances in wrestling the eight animals in a total of 122 2-5 seconds, to beat Whiteman by 23 4-5 seconds.

One Way To Do It
PITTSBURGH—William Snyder, 53, was hailed before Magistrate John J. O'Keefe to explain why he hadn't complied with a sanitary officer's order to get rid of 40 pigeons.

"I've been eating them as fast as I could," Snyder told O'Keefe, adding he had only 20 pigeons left.

O'Keefe gave him three days to dispose of the remaining pigeons and suggested Snyder move them away—not eat them.

The money boys on Wednesday will have a qualifying round, themselves, for those who are not automatically eligible to compete in the 72-hole open tournament starting on Thursday. The amateurs, meantime, will be playing the first match round of their own tournament.

On Thursday the amateurs, including Corporal Marvin (Bud) Ward, the national champion, will go right on knocking each other off in match play. But at the same and identical time they will be competing in the open, or medal play championship, along with the professionals.

A couple of hundred amateurs began playing the first of two qualifying rounds this morning. They will play another qualifying round tomorrow, and the low 64 scorers will be eligible for match play starting on Wednesday.

The amateurs, in the course of their matches, simply will be required to play out every hole, to sink every putt. Every match must go at least 18 holes. In that way, every amateur will have a 72-hole medal score on Sunday night. The amateur champion could win the open title as well, though that would be a very poor bet to make.

School Transfers Must Be Made By End Of Month
Transfers must be in by July 31, County Superintendent Anne Martin reminded school patrons of the county again Monday.

Although the law precludes acceptance of transfers after July 31, only a few have been received in her office to date, she said. The superintendent suggested it would be better for both patron and the office if early transfers could be made in order to avoid the inevitable last minute rush.

Mayor At Work
FAIRVIEW, Kas.—The city hall was badly in need of repairs, but the town budget was limited, and there was a shortage of labor, so Mayor Frank M. Prudy closed his office for several days, rolled up his official sleeves and began painting.

Other civic leaders donned their overalls after the close of business and put on a new roof.

ten-game lead which the Cleveland Indians helped them compile by knocking off the second-place Boston Red Sox twice.

Brooklyn's National League pace setters, who stop off on their way home tonight to make up a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates, found the Cardinals somewhat tougher in St. Louis than they've been at Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers were more than holding their own on this trip until they visited St. Louis, where the Cards grabbed three games out of four, sending the Brooklynans on their way after yesterday's double defeat which reduced the margin between the two to half a dozen games.

While these important developments were taking place, the Yankees were taking the surprise of the season when they suddenly lost one of their machines, picked up another, and rambled merrily on.

Catcher Buddy Rosar, elevated to a regular starting post because of Bill Dickey's shoulder injury, jumped the club and went home to

Yanks Take Pair To Widen Lead; Dodgers Drop Two To St. Louis

Pete Reiser And Cooper Out Of Play

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

It may be only a ball yard but there's no place like home, especially to the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, who are finding the path toward major league pennants rockiest in foreign climes.

The Yankees, who discovered a decided lack of hospitality the last time they ventured forth, concluded an enjoyable stay in their own back yard yesterday by walloping the Chicago White Sox twice and extending their winning streak to nine games.

Tomorrow they open another swing through the dangerous western sector, armed with a

Buffalo to try for a policeman's job, leaving the Tanks with only one able-bodied backstop, Rookie Ed Kosove, Bill Dickey is injured.

But the Yanks promptly signed Rollo Hemsley, who was cut loose by the Cincinnati Reds only two days before. A .118 hitter at Cincinnati, where he collected only 13 hits in 115 times at bat this year, Hemsley caught both games as the Yankees swamped the White Sox, 9-2 and 12-0, and banged five hits in eight trips to the plate.

Joe DiMaggio extended his batting streak to 17 games.

At St. Louis, the Cardinals beat Whitlow Wyatt and the Dodgers, 5-5, in the opener but it took an 11th inning homer by Elmos Slaughter to decide the nightcap, 7-4, and each team lost a valuable hand.

Pete Reiser, Dodger center fielder and current major league batting leader, crashed into the wall attempting to field Slaughter's smash inside the park. He was taken to a hospital, where physicians said he would be kept several days for treatment of a moderate concussion.

Mort Cooper, who pitched his 13th win for the Cards in the first game, suffered a recurrence of an old arm ailment and retired in the eighth inning. He was told to remain out of action a week or ten days.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates moved into fifth place ahead of the Chicago Cubs by beating the Boston Braves, 8-7 and 9-0.

Bucky Walters pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 triumph over the New York Giants in one game, but the Giants tripped the Reds and Johnny Vander Meer, 4-3, in the other.

Chicago and Philadelphia divided their doubleheader, the Phils winning the first game, 5-3, and the Cubs the second, 5-4.

At Boston, the Cleveland Indians caught the Red Sox with two of their stars, Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr, on the sidelines and won the first game, 10-7, and the second, 6-0, on the three-hit pitching of Mel Hardar.

Superior, Wis., July 20 (AP)—Dizzy Dean got a cold reception in a two-inning pitching job in a Northern league game yesterday.

Of D's started on the mound for Superior against Winnipeg and the boys from Manitoba found the onetime Cub and Cardinal hurler for five hits—good for three runs.

But D's didn't leave the game when the Blues put in their regular pitcher—he played in the outfield. Winnipeg won, 6-4.

Boxing Stars Vie For Navy Relief
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 20 (AP)—Sixteen amateur boxing stars—picked Golden Gloves and Amateur Athletic Union stuggers—fought tonight in a feature attraction at the navy relief society's carnival of champions.

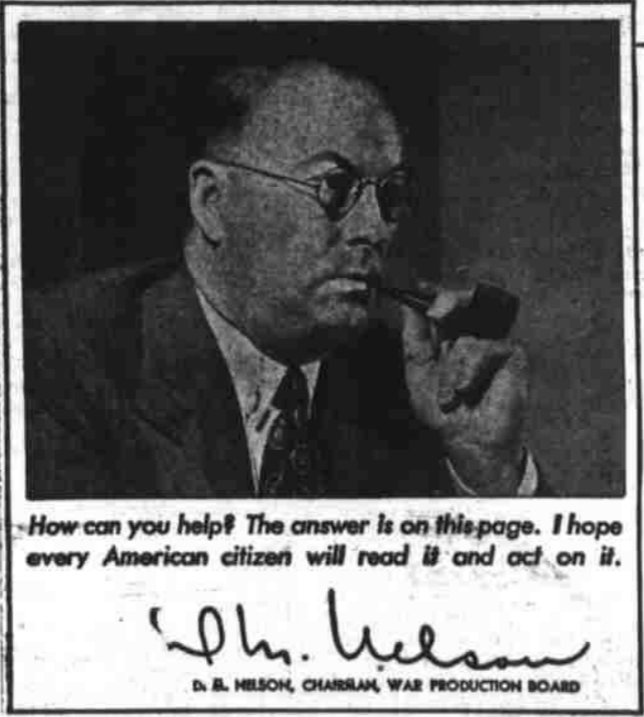
On the benefit card are two sailors, Apprentices Seaman Tom and Bob Burns, brothers of Chicago and Port Wayne, Ind., respectively, and a soldier from Houston, Tex., Private Tom Attra.

The St. Louis Browns snapped a five-game winning streak for the Washington Senators, taking a double bill, 5-3 and 6-3.

The Detroit Tigers downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 2-1, but the A's bounced back to take the nightcap, 4-3.



An Emergency Statement to the People of the United States



How can you help? The answer is on this page. I hope every American citizen will read it and act on it.

A crisis exists in our war production program which can be solved only by the patriotic cooperation of the American people.

We are faced with a serious shortage of steel scrap, rubber and other vital materials.

This shortage must be filled.

By "scrap" we mean the ordinary junk which today is lying in the barnyards and in the gullies of farms; in the basements, attics and garages of homes and stores throughout the country.

The steel industry operates on the basis of half-and-half—about 50 per cent metal from pig iron and 50 per cent remelted scrap metal.

Therefore, about 50 per cent of every tank, every ship, every submarine and every gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

The steel industry has been rapidly stepping up its production—from 67,000,000 tons in 1940 to a record-breaking 83,000,000 tons in 1941. Production in 1942 is already ahead of 1941, but we need to get production up to the industry's full capacity of 90,000,000 tons—a total equal to the output of the rest of the world combined.

This volume of production cannot be attained or increased unless an additional 6,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel is obtained promptly.

We are faced with the fact that some steel furnaces have been allowed to cool down and that many of them are operating from day to day and hand to mouth, due only to the lack of scrap.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber.

We are collecting every possible pound of scrap from the factories, arsenals and shipyards; we are speeding up the flow of material from automobile graveyards; we are tearing up abandoned railroad tracks and bridges; but unless we dig out an additional 6,000,000 tons of steel and great quantities of rubber, copper, brass, zinc and tin, our boys may not get all the fighting weapons they need in time.

Fortunately, the material exists in America's great "mine above the ground."

There is enough iron and steel on farms alone, if used with other materials, to make:

Twice as many battleships as there are in the whole world today, or Enough 2000-pound bombs to drop three per minute from big bombers incessantly for more than three years.

Locating and collecting this scrap is going to require a canvass of every house and every farm. Even one old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

We have set up the machinery for this, but it is not perfect. It is a problem that can be licked only by American resourcefulness, American organization ability, American muscle and American will to win!

We now have in every state a State Salvage Committee of volunteers working directly under the governor:

Under these state committees we have county committees and local committees. We have special industrial committees working with executives of plants in 421 industrial centers.

In rural communities we have the County War Boards. These committees can tell you the quickest way to get your junk into action.

In behalf of the governor and the state committee we urge every committee to organize itself into a band of "Salvage Commandos."

You can either sell your scrap to a junk dealer or you can give it to a charity, which in turn will sell it to a junk dealer who performs an important function by sorting it, grading it, packing it and shipping it to the right place.

We urge local charities and civic organizations to cooperate with the Local Salvage Committee and devise a plan of action and collection.

We urge the scrap dealer to cooperate as fast as he can in the collection and shipment of materials.

We urge industrial executives to appoint Salvage Managers who have both the responsibility and authority to salvage obsolete machinery, tools and dies.

We urge every farmer and every householder in America to act at once.

Go over your premises with a fine tooth comb. If you have already turned in your scrap, look again—you'll probably find more.

If you do not have enough of your own to warrant someone coming after it, form a neighborhood pool, or take it yourself to the nearest collection point.

If there is an old heater or boiler in your basement too heavy for you to move, get your neighbors to help you.

This is a People's job. It is something you can do without interfering with other war work or personal duties.

It is not enough to pile up a little stuff and expect somebody to come and get it. Most of the work is being done by patriotic volunteers with inadequate facilities. They need your help in collecting scrap material in the largest possible amounts and in getting it to the right place.

It is a direct and personal obligation to all of our boys on all fronts.

You may think, "My little bit" won't help, but your "little bit" multiplied thousands and millions of times can create a mountain of raw material which can actually turn the tide.

The situation is serious. Your help is needed now.

HOW SCRAP IRON AND STEEL GO TO WAR

The steel used in our war machines is made by melting together

1. Pig iron (about 50%)
2. Scrap generated in the steel plant in the process of steelmaking (about 25%)
3. Scrap purchased from outside junk sources (about 25%)

We have plenty of iron ore to make the pig iron needed. But our furnaces operate faster when there is plenty of scrap to mix with the pig iron.

This so-called "scrap" which goes into the furnaces to make the steel for tanks, ships and guns is actually refined steel—with most impurities removed. Some of the finest quality steels are made 100% from scrap.

The iron and steel scrap which you collect is bought by the steel mills from scrap dealers at established government-controlled prices.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

JUNK needed for War

Scrap Iron and Steel



Needed for tanks, ships, guns—all machines and arms of war.

Other Metals—Rubber—Rags—Manila Rope—Burlap Bags



Needed to make bombs, fuses, binoculars, planes, tires for Jeeps, gas masks, barrage balloons, parachute flares, sandbags.

HOW TO TURN IT IN

Sell to a Junk dealer . . . Give to a charity . . . Take it yourself to nearest collection point . . . or consult your Local Salvage Committee—

Phone no. 4

If you live on a farm, phone or write your County War Board or consult your farm implement dealer.

WASTE OIL—After they have served maximum cooking use. Strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer after you have collected a pound or more.

WASTE PAPER—Needed only as announced by local committees.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee representing and with funds provided by a group of leading industrial concerns.

FLASH PREVIEW

"Holiday Inn"

Paramount's latest dancing musical stars Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, with Marjorie Reynolds and Virginia Dale.



At his hideaway farmhouse, where he entertains guests on national holidays, Bing Crosby greets Marjorie Reynolds, offers her a job.



When Virginia Dale deserts her dancing partner, Fred Astaire, he dances with Marjorie in the floor show, finds her a sensation.



Astaire's agent, Walter Abel, attempts to wring from Crosby the identity of his new partner, and offers a Hollywood contract.



But during a later holiday floor show they recognize Marjorie, and try to lure her away from the inn with offers of movie fame.



She goes to Hollywood as Astaire's partner, but when the picture is finished she decides that life is more peaceful at Holiday Inn.

MEET THE STARS

With Vio Boessen

When Ponce de Leon probed the jungles of what is now Florida some centuries ago, in quest of the mythical Fountain of Youth, he showed a certain adventurousness that has now cropped out in one of his descendants: Chavo de Leon.

Chavo didn't go to Florida to reopen the matter of the miraculous fountain but he did come to Hollywood, and the circumstances of his quest for a picture career were scarcely any more favorable to success than those of old Senor Ponce.

It is written in stone that you can't get into pictures without an agent. So Chavo set out to find one, only to learn very soon that no agent will take you unless you're already in. "You're cold," they said, in Hollywoodese. It might be argued that if you're already in, you don't need an agent; but that is a line of logic best left alone here.

After he had called on most of these talent traders, getting a fishy eye from each, he finally lost patience and declared that he would get a job on his own. The agent looked at him in silent pity.

Thereupon Chavo went over to the Columbia studios and, through Casting Director Paul Sparks, landed a part as one of the six cadets in "My Sister Eileen."

It may not be pertinent but it's a point of interest nonetheless that one of the agents who had turned him aside then came forward to claim ten per cent of his salary.

The agent might have settled for less obvious evidence of Chavo's worth, for example an inquiry into his background. His father was one of the great actors of the Argentine and Europe in his day, and Chavo himself, traveling with his parents, began acting when he was four. He is as handsome a specimen as has come up from South America in a long time. He is a linguist, handling several languages, and he speaks English without an accent, which is notable for the fact that, although born in Baltimore, where his family now lives, he grew up in Buenos Aires.

Nor is he lacking in resourcefulness and independence, both useful in these days of resistance to youthful progress. Some of the boys waiting for a break hang out around Hollywood and Vine and spend their time talking about it; others are remittance men.

Not Chavo de Leon. He opened a restaurant, a place of careful cuisine and soft music on Highland Avenue just north of Hollywood Boulevard, and here, as host to his customers all day and evening, he waits for further approaching steps from coquettish fortune.

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

We femmes are a snooty, heady bunch this fashion cycle, which isn't quite as bad as it sounds. On the contrary, this is one time that we are most attractive when things go to our heads. Ribbons, bows, smoods, combs, hoods, flower combinations and veils decorate our nogginns and they are applied with great inventiveness. The snood that has been with us for some time now is being glamorized and given new treatments. For instance, Ann Sheridan crocheted a novel snood on the set of "Wings for the Eagle." It is a loose-looped snood in green cotton yarn and crocheted through the pattern are different colored wooden beads.

Laraine Day knitted herself a snood in white with tiny pom-poms of multi-colored yarn scattered all over the back. Marlene Dietrich's new evening snood is in gold thread with silver fringe dripping down the back and sides.

Eva Gabor, who always dresses her hair up high, looked very pert at the Biltmore Bowl the other night with a huge black taffeta bow in her hair with a cluster of bright yellow daisies perched in the center of the bow.

Merle Oberon wears a black lace handkerchief on her hair with formal gowns. The corner of the kerchief points out over her forehead and is fastened on each side of her head with her favorite clips.

Paulette Goddard braids a colored ribbon in her pigtails just as if it were the third strand of hair. It is most effective in deep red with her red playclothes.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Joan Bennett a summer vision in a striking color combination—purple and white. Her waffle pique suit featured a large purple dot motif and Joan's snood was ornamented with tiny purple grosgrain bowknots. Purple linen sandals, white cotton gloves and tiny amethyst and diamond ear clips completed a crisp and fetching picture.

AROUND TOWN: Lana Turner bought for her recent bond-selling tour a black dotted white satin blouse with a hat of the same material in a sailor style finished off in front with ruching brim. . . Sharon Douglas dining at Andre's in one of the new Regency blouses with her black shantung suit. The blouse, banded in white eyelet embroidery, came up high on the throat and each wrist had its fluttering eyelet embroidery ruffle. . . Mary Martin at the Troc in the new coffee color in a hand-blecked linen splashed with turquoise flowers. Turquoise linen gloves of the long length added to the interest of the outfit.

Fashion News

As a special new service to all feminine readers of "Hollywood Today" you are invited to address any questions concerning Hollywood fashions to Miss McKay and she will be happy to answer them.

If you would like further information on any costume mentioned in her column, or information on some interesting fashion item seen in a current film, write to Margaret McKay, Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California.



Barbara Moffatt, RKO outdoor beauty, wears a white midsummer dress with hipoque inset, featuring the torso silhouette and hood that may be dropped down from the head to create a draped collar.



Carmen Miranda is currently strumming that guitar in 20th Century-Fox's film, "Springtime in the Rockies."

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

Here are our selections for you this week: Mary Astor, William Holden, Janet Blair, Brian Aherne, Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Bing Crosby, Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, Robert Montgomery, Sally Wadsworth, Charles Brer, Joan Arthur, Elyse Fower, Carol Landis, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, Errol Flynn, Joan Leslie and a group picture of Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor. Among the cowboy stars we have Buck Jones, Roy Rogers, Tex Ritter, Bill Boyd, Bill Elliott, Charles Starrett and Gene Autry. They are easy for you to secure. All you have to do is send five cents in coin or stamps to "Hollywood Today," Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California for each picture desired, to cover the cost of mailing and handling.

It is Necessary To Mention This Newspaper

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

20th Century-Fox fairly dominated the picture preview scene in Hollywood this past week with the showing of a group of films that will be nationally released next month.

"THE PIED PIPER," with Monty Woolley in the title role, takes top honors as the best film in the group. Adapted for the screen and produced by Nunnally Johnson from Nevil Shute's best-selling novel, this story of the early days of the German blitzkrieg on France and the efforts of an elderly English gentleman to escort a group of refugee children from war-ridden France to the relative safety of Britain makes for dramatic suspense that is thrilling, deeply moving and always entertaining.



Monty Woolley, Marcel Dalio and Anne Baxter in an exciting scene from the new picture "The Pied Piper."

Caught by the swarming Nazis on France's Swiss border during a vacation fishing trip, "the piper" agrees to escort the two children of an English couple back to their home. In his journey to the French coast by train, bus, cart and on foot he accumulates in true "Pied Piper" fashion more and yet more children, the while beset by increasing difficulties, culminating finally in his arrest by the Gestapo, who suspect him of being a spy. How he eventually wins through is something your reviewer feels it best not to disclose and will only say that the action at all times will tug at your heart strings and keep you poised on the edge of your seat.

Mr. Woolley gives all of his mastery talent to the role and a heart-throbbing job he does. Little Roddy McDowall, who catapaulted to fame in "How Green Was My Valley," again displays the talent which makes him one of Hollywood's topflight child stars. Fact is, the acting of the whole group of children is unbelievably fine, while to Anne Baxter as a French girl who lends a helping hand, Otto Preminger as a Nazi major, J. Carol Nash, Marcel Dalio and Ferike Boros, to mention a few of an outstanding supporting cast, must go high praise in making the story one of the stirring pictures of the current year.

"THE PIED PIPER" is first-rate film fare, a tale of sheer courage simply and magnificently told. To miss seeing it is to miss a picture you will long remember.

Fox's "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" stars John Payne, Betty Grable and that "hunk of man," Victor Mature. Here is a backstage film musical which is entertainment highly suitable for these hot summer days when it's a joy to forget your own and the world's troubles, and the heat, and revel for a while in an atmosphere of pretty girls, good dancing and music by one of Hollywood's best song-writing teams, Robin and Balager. The picture is literally saturated with music that inspires amateur whistling, cleverly interpolated into a story well beyond the sketchy plot of the average musical.

Miss Grable is at her very best: good to look at, while dancing and singing in top form. Mature has only to act the part he acts daily in normal life to assure a splendid performance. He is the brash young man whom Hollywood press agents have christened "genius" right up to the hilt: and you'll like him. Excellent, too, are Jane Wyman and James Gleason, while Phil Silvers deals out the laughs aided by Irving Bacon, Cobina Wright, Jr., Frank Orth and colored comedian Mantan Moreland.

THUMBNAILED PREVIEW: "THE LOVES OF EDGAR ALLEN POE," starring Linda Darnell and John Shepperd. A tastefully done picture highlighting the life of a man who made his mark on the pages of American literature. Mr. Shepperd in the title role gives a strong portrayal, Miss Darnell adding her beauty and charm as his wife, the source of many of his inspirations. Jane Darwell, Virginia Gilmore, Mary Howard and Frank Conway head a competent supporting cast.

On the Sets

With Reed Johnston

They told me Fred Astaire wouldn't be working on the day I planned to visit the "You Were Never Lovelier" set at Columbia. But then they added that Rita Hayworth, on the other hand, would be working all the day long, and that was enough to bring this hopeful observer hurrying to the studio, even on a day when the temperature—now at this after-date no longer a military secret—had already hit the ceiling and was still climbing.

BUT IF Miss Hayworth was working it must have been in some dark and secret corner of the lot, for when the set was reached it was found to contain only the stage crew, looking on solemnly while the cameraman photographed the face of a hand clock. This was quite a handsome clock, as those things go, but nowhere near as pretty in the face as Miss Hayworth, though of course Miss Hayworth's face does not tell time. On the other hand, people of even the meagerest intellect do not go to studios on a hot day just to find out what time it is, and anyhow the hands of this clock stood fixedly at five, while actually it was not yet noon.

But noon arrived presently, as indeed it usually does, and still no Miss Hayworth. Then it was announced that she was having lunch; would be back at one-thirty. This, it should be reported, was no fault of Miss Hayworth's who, though resolutely invisible, was reported to be made up and ready to go as soon as they got through with that clock.

SO FINALLY, when those more reliable timepieces not irrevocably committed to the hour of five had moved around to two o'clock, it began to look as if the stage crew might be getting ready for Miss Hayworth. The camera was moved out into the formal garden adjoining the previous set, the garden was lighted with overhead arcs, the fountain was turned on for a trial run, and assorted workmen began moving pieces of shrubbery here and there at the direction of the cameraman.

Presently Miss Hayworth's stand-in appeared, a pretty girl in her own right. In the short space between her and the camera property men speedily set out a bed of bright gladiolas; the lights were given a few last adjustments; and finally Rita herself walked in, wearing a pink gingham frock, wide-brimmed straw hat and carrying a flower basket and a pair of garden shears. There followed a few instructions from Director William Seiter. The camera started turning. Miss Hayworth clipped off two gladiolas, looked at her watch as instructed, and walked off the set without ever saying a word.

But brief as the sequence was you could see they've got something in that title, "You Were Never Lovelier." She never was lovelier, to my slight knowledge, and I still can't see why they spent so much time fiddling around with that clock.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Evelyn Reeder, Alton, Illinois: I would like a brief biography of Robert Young.

A. Born in Chicago, Illinois, on Washington's birthday, no date revealed, Mr. Young is the son of an Irish building contractor who migrated to America as a boy. He is the second of five children. As a baby the family moved to Seattle, and ten years later moved to Los Angeles. He is a product of the Los Angeles public schools and Los Angeles Lincoln High, and while attending high school jerked sodas and ran a newspaper route. Meanwhile he played in school dramas. Finishing high school he did extra work in the movies, worked as a collector for a loan company, finally secured work in a bank, where he met an old high school teacher who suggested he try the Pasadena Playhouse. An MGM talent scout saw him and arranged for a screen test, which brought him a contract. And he is still with MGM. He is six feet six inches, weighs 170 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Q. From Mrs. June Sharp, Long Beach, California: Could you tell me if the fourth of the Marx Brothers, Zeppo, is still alive and if he is, why he left pictures?

A. Zeppo is very much alive, and since leaving pictures has conducted a very successful actors' agency on Hollywood's Sunset Strip.

Q. From John N. Jones, East Alton, Illinois: Could you tell me anything about the forthcoming Universal production "The Wolfman Meets Frankenstein's Monster"?

A. Sorry there is not much to tell. Latest information is that the proposed film is still in "preparation."

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S Hollywood



Erskine Johnson

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Hollywood's film censors turned thumbs down recently on the birdcage bustle of 1885. They lifted their eyebrows when Mary Beth Hughes, dressed in the height of fashion for that era, tried to climb on a horse for a scene in "The Ox Bow Incident" at 20th Century-Fox. The censors ruled that she could wear the bustle—but not while she was getting on or off a horse. . . . And speaking of the censors, they approved only the long shots of Mary Martin's "ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" dance, killing all the closeups, in Paramount's film-musical, "Happy Go Lucky." The censored closeups, however, didn't land on the cutting room floor. They're being sent, in 16 mm. form, to Uncle Sam's army camps to help keep the soldiers happy.

New York stage actress Caroline Burke says she's a complete Hollywood nonentity. "I can't play gin rummy. I never wear lapel gadgets, and I've never had a date with Victor Mature." . . . Virginia O'Brien, who won fame as a deadpan singer, is due for a glamour buildup at MGM—and gets to smile for a change. . . . Martin Kosleck, the character actor who has played all those tough Nazi roles on the screen, is now playing a refugee from the Nazis in "Manila Calling." . . . Irene Hervey gets the feminine lead in Universal's "House of Mystery." Husband Allan Jones is making personal appearances in the east. . . . Sight of the week: An absent minded waiter serving Charley McCarthy a glass of water when Edgar Bergen seated him at a Mocambo table.

The Mort Greene-Harry Revel publishing firm is after Connie Russell's original takeoff on Tschalkovsky melodies, "Concerto In B Flat." . . . Bill Demarest's role in Paramount's "Triumph Over Pain" puts a new twist on the screen aging process. He starts out as a man of 73 and grows YOUNGER. . . . For the benefit of the common people, Jack Carson has evolved a substitute for the weather forecasts newspapers no longer are permitted to use. Photographs of various stars, thinks Jack, will do just as well. Examples: icy—Ida Lupino. Stormy—Lupé Velez. Torrid—Ann Sheridan. Cold—Garbo. What? No photograph of Jack Carson for balmy?

Sudden thought: I wonder if Myrna Loy is serious about those film retirement plans. But after 18 years in makeup, I'd be tired, too. . . . Now it comes to light that Hedy Lamarr was Vienna's youngest ballet star. At the age of 6 she starred in a ballet presented by Greta Wiesental, who was Austria's Pavlova. The anecdote was revealed when Hedy's mother watched her do a native dance for a scene in "White Cargo." "We didn't know Hedy could dance," said director Richard Thorpe. "Well, we did," replied mama, "and that's why her lessons stopped. We didn't think the stage was her future."

SAFE ON ERROR: Jack Carson, who usually loses the girl in the last reel, is very much impressed because he gets to marry Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way." "Think of it," he was enthusing, "she got Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" and Jimmy Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and now she gets me! Cooper to Cagney to Carson—that's better than Elinor to Evers to Chance. A triple play." "Except," cracked his fellow-player, Dennis Morgan, "in this case Joan is safe—on an error."

When the five-piece cafe orchestra in "Casablanca" is heard playing "Baby Face," it's director Michael Curtiz who is leading the band. He's another director who likes to play bit roles in his pictures. . . . Promised and hoped for: Lou Costello "frozen" inside an ice block seven feet long, four feet wide and three feet high for a gag scene in "Whodunnit." . . . George Jessel is still blushing. When he picked up the telephone for his famous "mama" bit at the Biltmore theater the other night, Milton Berle's mother was waiting on the other end of the line. Kitty Carlisle was the culprit who arranged the gag.

HOW TO TELL 'EM: Here's the way to determine the professional standing of an actor, according to director Sam Wood. If he hates makeup, contemptuously refers to it as "pumpkin juice" and stays out of it as much as possible, he's a professional. If he loves the stuff but washes it off before he leaves the lot, he's a semi-pro. If he leaves it on his face at the end of the day so he can impress people on the way home, he's an amateur.

Nice gesture by Bette Davis. A retired and destitute British army officer now has a job and a living because he made a plea to the star not for himself but for his four dogs. Unable to feed them, he asked Bette as a dog lover for help. She paid the kennel fees and found work for their master, anonymous in this case. . . . Bonita Granville asked Jackie Cooper how he liked her new summer chapeau—a tuft of red velvet with fine wisps of feathers. "It looks," replied Cooper, "like a red alert." . . . Typically Hollywood: Tom Dugan, an Irishman, playing Hitler; Richard Loo, a Chinese, playing Hirohito, and Paul Porcasi, who has played Frenchmen on the screen, impersonating Mussolini in a gag sequence for Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm."



Rita Hayworth is a very busy girl these days as a result of her current dancing-acting assignment opposite Fred Astaire in "You Were Never Lovelier" at Columbia studios.

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Every sale and piece of workmanship that comes under the wide range of services offered to the public gets equally high consideration at the Builders Supply company, 210 West Third Street. The business was first launched in 1929 by James Vines and H. H. Stephens. The partnership continued until Vines went to the army, at which time Stephens purchased his interest in the firm and now is sole owner.

Builders Supply will not hesitate to tell you that they give the very highest type of service in their line in West Texas, and furthermore they will prove it to you with examples of the fine workmanship. Their products for market consist only of leading and nationally recognized brands, which are known over the entire country as the symbol of quality. One of their leading items, Benjamin Moore paints, is as popular as well as a



Winners— These drivers for the Dairyland Creameries in Big Spring rate at the top in their district for increasing business this year. In a series of contests sponsored by the company, local men captured all but one of the prizes, which were in War Stamp. "We find the public response to our maintenance of quality and service very encouraging," says Manager Jim Kinsey. "Dairyland handles only Grade A dairy products, and insists on the highest standards. We think that's what the public is entitled to and must have." (Kelsey Photo).

and mounting defense demands have not in the least affected the service available to civilians.

Equally farsighted, explained C. S. Blomfield, district TES manager is the company's distribution system. In almost every instance, it has been blotted with almost military thoroughness and efficiency with the view of avoiding disruptions.

In the case of Big Spring, there could be a power failure in any direction from the city, yet there would be only a momentary disruption in service. TES can route its power into the city from any of four directions if necessary. Too, in event all sources failed, TES could quickly cut in its supply generated by a huge engine here.

At several points in West Texas, TES is serving huge army camps and flying schools directly and indirectly. In some areas its contracts hold contracts with Uncle Sam for war goods.

With this responsibility, TES has taken precautions against any emergency by maintaining interconnecting arrangements with other power companies operating in this region. So far, however, TES has been doing all the "going to the rescue," for occasionally it has tied into cities of this territory served by other units.

As much contribution as it is making to the war program by maintaining adequate and uninterrupted service, TES has gone even further. From the Big Spring district alone around a dozen of its men have joined the armed services. An Honor Roll for the entire system, posted in individual offices, gives an even more impressive idea of the company's contribution in manpower as well as in service.

To feed and clothe the troops in one army corps area requires 98,000 miles of highway and 131 miles of government-owned railroads connecting 20,000 buildings of nearly 2,500,000 acres of military reservations.



Modern— That's the word for equipment used by Dr. George W. Wilke, veteran optometrist who recently closed out his 20th year of service in Big Spring. He has constantly improved facilities and maintained the most modern devices for measuring vision, such as the one pictured here. Care and precision are his watchword on all orders. (Kelsey Photo).

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dependable product. The paint line is a sort of specialty with Builders Supply. They keep complete stocks of all kinds ranging from those types used in outside work to the varieties required for the most attractive interior decoration. They also stock paints for automobiles and metals. Another specialty is fine linoleum. They not only offer the finest of linoleums for sale, but are noted for putting down same with professional exactness and attractiveness. All in all the Builders Supply keeps everything for interior repairs and many more for outside work. A complete stock of wallpaper is kept on hand at all times.

They also handle venetian blinds and to all kinds of picture framing and other similar work. Glass fitting, a service which calls for genuine skill, has been a feature of Builders Supply since the business was started. The firm is equipped to handle all types of this work, including plate glass work for metropolitan buildings and fitting automobile glasses for all makes and models of cars.

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Henderson Bears Brunt Of Many Criticisms

(Second of Three Articles)
By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Many of the important and even vital factors in the anti-inflation and price control ruckus have been obscured by the attacks on Leon Henderson, administrator of OPA.

Not in my day on the Washington scene, and I'll take the word of a lot of old-timers that NOT for a long time before that, has any government official been so consistently blistered from so many sides as Leon Henderson.

There is no better way of citing the attacks and counter-attacks than of quoting Rep. Wright Patman, democratic representative from Texas, and member of the House Banking and Currency committee that questioned Henderson for days.

Mr. Patman prefaces his remarks with the declaration that he had never seen or known Henderson before he appeared before the committee. He had only heard of him. "The reports," he says, "were not all good."

"It has been told here, and it has been charged on the floor by a good, honest, conscientious member," said Patman, "that he (Henderson) was going under an alias."

"It has been told that he was an alien, born in Russia, with a name as long as your arm, that the three letters being 'k-k-y' . . . It has been said that he was a Communist, that he belonged to Communist front organizations. . . . Do you know that we learned . . . the first Henderson member of the family came over to this country more than 200 years ago. A Henderson has been in every war this country has fought. Capt. Leon Henderson himself rendered distinguished service during World War . . . (He) is the son of a Methodist minister. . . . Started out with Woodrow Wilson in the democratic party (when Wilson ran for governor of New Jersey) and has been a real, loyal, true democrat ever since."

committee, without exception, will tell you that he was as smart a witness as ever appeared before that committee and knows more about different things than any man I have ever heard testify before a Congressional committee or any court of justice.

"He was confirmed unanimously by the United States Senate (in his position as OPA administrator). No man makes the charge that he is not qualified. No man makes the charge that he is incompetent. Some of his ways are not liked. I do not like some of his ways myself, but I do know that he is a man who will get the job done."

In that defense of Congressman Patman's is just about the whole story of the war on Henderson. On the one hand, he has been called everything, on the other hand, he has been praised as a genius striving at least to pull a Dunkirk in the shattered forces fighting inflation.

(Tomorrow: Henderson's Achilles' Heel.)

Editorial - - It's Your Obligation To Vote

Let no Texan be indifferent to his obligations of citizenship at a time like this. The call to duty is loud and clear. It is just as important that the electorate make a choice of candidates for public office this year as that the citizen engage in any necessary war work, for our public officials will be confronted by many new problems, many new difficulties, many new emergencies as a result of the war, and the voter is more than ever under the obligation of expressing his choice at the polls by casting his ballot. Let him decide what man in his opinion is best qualified for a given task, and then vote for

that man in preference to his rivals. He can't do this by going fishing on election day, or attempting to dodge his responsibility by saying that none of the candidates is qualified and therefore he won't vote for anybody, or that they are all a bunch of misfits and politics is so disgusting that he isn't going to sully his hands by taking part in the election.

The principal reason why there are so many misfits in office, so many incompetents, so much that is disgusting in politics, is that otherwise good citizens become bad citizens on election day by failing or refusing to express their

choice at the polls. It is more than a simple duty; it is a solemn obligation incurred when they paid the poll tax.

So let everybody who is qualified take ten minutes or an hour of his time to study the list of candidates and make up his mind which ones he believes best qualified for the jobs they seek. Then let him go to the polls on election day, rain or shine, and vote his honest conviction. The choice may be limited, the field pretty drab and uninteresting; but somebody has to make the choice, and that somebody is the voter. He is the only one who can. It is his job, and his alone.

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE by George Harmon Cox

Chapter 31 BEYOND THEIR DEPTH

It took quite a while to exchange stories with all the accompanying details. Joyce told everything except the finding of the man in the closet, but Della, although she gave all her impressions had very little to add. She had opened the door, and someone—Raeburn, probably—had been waiting behind it.

"He hit you?" Joyce asked. "He threw something over my head. His coat, I imagine. He must have hit me—there's a little bump on my head and it's sore—but I didn't feel it at the time. I don't remember it anyway. I thought I'd just fainted."

"Stand up," Joyce ordered, "and let's see if you're all right." "Of course I'm all right!" Joyce watched her and decided she was. She was glad of this because she had made up her mind. It would be pretty horrid for Della but it had to be done. She took a breath and stood up. "Come on," she said, and led the way to the other room.

She put Della in the leather chair but before she could speak the girl gave a quick gasp and pressed her fingers to her mouth as though to stifle it. "But, Joyce. . . ." Her eyes were wide and startled now. "It wasn't Raeburn! He's not the one that came last evening. It was another man."

"I know." "But what does it mean?" "What?" "Wait." Joyce made her voice calm and took out cigarettes. She was deliberately silent until Della had a light; then she said: "You mustn't let it get you, but I think you'll have to know. There's a dead man in that closet."

"Oh." Quick alarm flicked at Della's face, but she had rebuffed their forces well and she accepted the announcement with relative calmness. "Oh," she said again, her voice remote. "And when you're ready," Joyce said, "I think you should look at him and see if he's the one."

"I'm ready now." Joyce watched the girl stand on her feet. "It's not a pleasant sight." "I'm all right." She lifted her chin and smiled sardonically. "Really. I think I've been conditioned for most anything now."

"Good girl." The Same Man Joyce stepped to the closet and opened the door. She realized then, that she, too, had been conditioned. Everything was different

and steadfast eyes. When Joyce talked like that you had to listen. The quiet good sense of the arguments impressed her and she was reassured.

"All right. Whenever you think is best." Joyce went to the desk and picked up the telephone. "I don't say we should tell the police but I think we should be ready if we have to. I think we should ask Jack Fenner and do what he says."

To be continued.

Raymond Wilson Gets Promotion

FOR BLISS, July 20—The promotion of St. Sgt. Raymond Wilson of Big Spring to be a technical sergeant in the service here is announced by the public relations office.

The promotion is effective at once and comes in recognition of his meritorious application to duty.

Two Cadets Killed In Mid-Air Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 20 (AP)—A midair collision over a naval air station auxiliary field here yesterday caused the deaths of Cadets Kurt Ronald Schaefer, 22, of Los Angeles, and William B. Clausen, 22, of Oldale, Calif.

They were soloing when the accident occurred.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds— U. S. Destroyer The Hero Of New Film — And There's No Heroine

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Out at M-G-M they're making a superclassical movie with a U. S. destroyer for a hero.

"They started out calling it 'Cargo of Innocents' and then they changed it to 'Come Hell or High Water,' a title the Hays office quickly vetoed. There may be hell on earth but there's not going to be any on movie marquee, so the new name is 'Clear for Action'—at least while the Metro gentlemen plead with Mr. Hay's Joe Green to give them hell."

While the war is making producers think of stories with feminine casts; this one's important roles are all masculine. There are a few women in incidental parts (the mothers of the "innocents" rescued by the destroyer from their drifting lifeboat) but there isn't any love interest for hero Robert Taylor.

The Messrs. Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan and the others will go through this service picture without once squabbling over a girl. This is a departure from Hollywood's service film formula, for in the past the two sailors (soldiers, marines, fliers) weren't through the first reel before you knew that Pat O'Brien was losing the Girl to Jimmy Cagney.

The U. S. S. Warren, a 1917 destroyer being recommissioned for active duty in the current crisis, has been erected—in camera-suitable sections—on Stage 30. Bob Taylor, who tops the billing, says that the Warren is the movie's real hero. And it should

be, if I get the story correctly, for the Warren at the film's climax takes on a Jap battleship singlehanded and— one guess which comes out of the smoke-screen.

"It's odd to find Bob wearing a Navy officer's uniform for his role—odd because Bob is an air boy. 'I never cared for boats,' he says. 'They seemed too slow and I wanted speed. I got myself a plane and—ha, ha—I found when you get 500 feet up you don't even know you're traveling.'"

Bob's reading "Victory Through Air Power" for the second time, says he's written his author the first fan letter he ever wrote. Elsewhere on the set Donlevy, likewise in uniform, puts aside the same book (the Taylor influence) to reminisce about the first time he worked with Walter Brennan—his first movie and Brennan's first big role, in "Barbary Coast."

"I'd come out from New York to try for a part in 'The Milky Way' and didn't get it. I thought I'd go right back after my first picture, and during its making I used to sit and hear Walter—he was nervous as a cat—tell about being in pictures 12 years without getting anywhere. But look at him now—the only actor in the business with three academy awards!"

Man About Manhattan— Berlin Show Is A Hit

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Irving Berlin has written 14 Broadway musical shows. He has composed 800 songs. Some of these songs have been tremendous hits and others have fared less well. He has been in a war and he has been hungry and he has banged a piano in low waterfront dives. Naturally his emotions have wandered from high exaltation to the lower registers of doubt and confused despair.

The other night the most ballyhooed show of his career opened. It was "This is the Army," put on by Uncle Sam for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief.

After it was over Berlin and high ranking army officers and their staffs gathered in a hotel suite to talk things over. It was the army's first venture into big time theatrics. Said Berlin: "We sat around and talked just like a bunch of producers and actors. It was Broadway talk. Trade talk. No army talk at all. General Searles and General Phillipson and General Terry were there. The thought uppermost in everyone's mind was morale. What would the show do for the army? What would the reviews be like? While the first performance was on we got Warner Brothers' check for \$250,000 as first payment on the movie rights. Somebody thought it would be a good idea to go out before the footlights and

show the check to the audience. But General Searles said, 'Let's not talk about money tonight.' He was right. I stuck the check in my pocket and we went on with the show. I saw the first half of the show from the audience."

After this opening I asked Irving Berlin what his reactions were. "They were ones of inexpressible relief," he said. "This show had been ballyhooed to the skies. It had been called a tremendous hit long before it opened. If it hadn't lived up to expectations I would have been sick. I would positively have been ill. But there wasn't a hitch. I asked the army if there was anything they would care to change or alter, if there was anything lacking in tact. They said 'nothing. Not a single word, or line, or scene.'"

At the same time that "This is the Army" was in process Berlin was also hip deep in "Holiday Inn," a motion picture with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire based on the noted holidays of the year. Each holiday is represented by a song. Only one old song is in the show—"Easter Parade" for Easter. The new songs composed for the other holidays are these: For New Year's Eve—"Let's Start the New Year Right." . . . For Lincoln's Birthday, "Abraham." . . . For Valentine's Day, "Be Careful—It's My Heart." . . . For Washington's Birthday, "I Can't Tell a Lie." . . . For July 4th, "Song of Freedom." . . . For Thanksgiving Day, "Plenty To Be Thankful For" . . . and for Christmas, "White Christmas."

Transportation— Laborers' Cars Must Run

One of the decisive battles of this war will be fought on the highways and roads and streets of the United States.

It will be the repulse of an invasion. It will be proleat, not at all heroic, but it will be no less decisive than many of the major engagements of armies, fleets and air forces in determining the length and outcome of the war. It is already in progress. This is the battle of war-labor transportation.

A recent survey made by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, studying the cases of 12,709 car-owning wage earners, many of whom are now enrolled in the 13 million-strong army of war workers, showed that two-thirds of them used their cars to get to work, 71 percent of them every working day, that they averaged 8.8 miles every day driving to and from work, and 44 per cent of their total mileage was "for purposes attributable to earning a living."

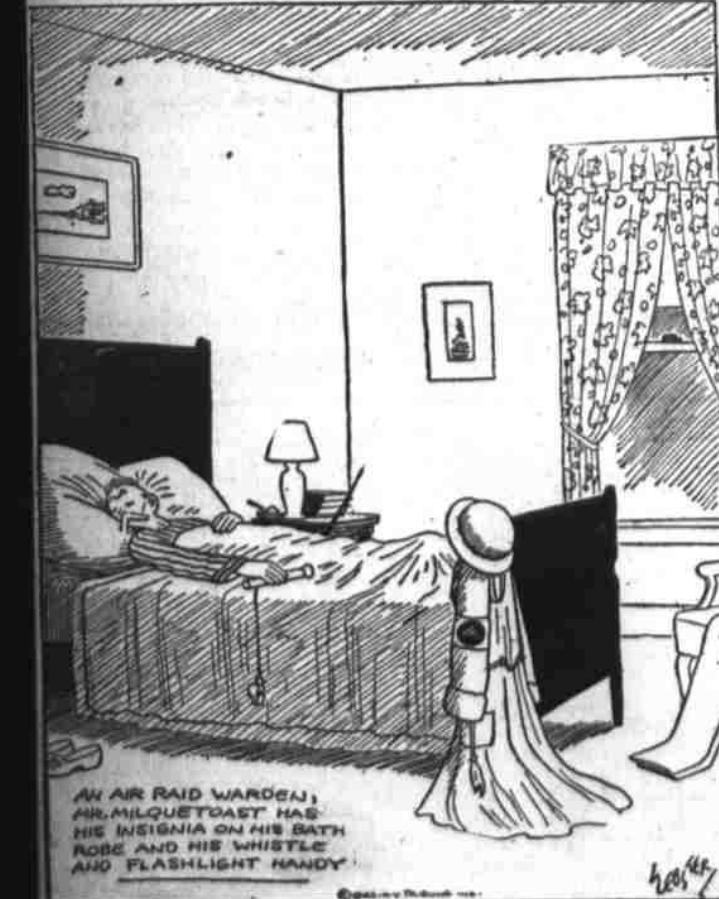
That is the same as saying, now, "for purposes attributable to winning the war," and with added days and longer distances to drive to newly-built defense plants for many of the group these 12,709 represented, the problem of keeping the working-man's car on the road as long as possible becomes an obvious and critical part of the total war effort.

None of those cars will run longer than tires can be supplied for it. In fact, that means that except for a small percentage, most of them will go out of use as soon as their present tires wear out. And, to make the picture even more gloomy, only 12 per cent of the cars surveyed were less than a year old, and the 4,000-odd whose cars were seven years old, or more, put 58.3 per cent of all their mileage into "necessity" driving.

That was a necessity in 1941. This is 1942; and, 1943 and 1944, and possibly 1945 and 1946, are ahead of us until a far greater necessity has been met.



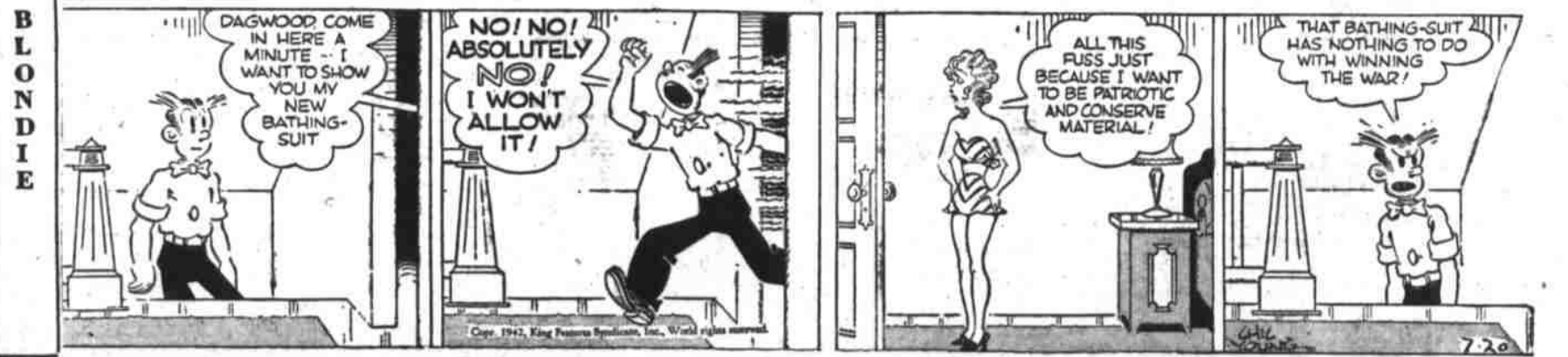
The Timid Soul



AN AIR RAID WARDEN, MR. MILQUETOAST HAS HIS INSIGNIA ON HIS BATH ROBE AND HIS WHISTLE AND FLASHLIGHT HANDY.

The Big Spring Herald

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One Day—2½¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)
 Two Days—3½¢ per word—20 word minimum (70¢)
 Three Days—4½¢ per word—20 word minimum (90¢)
 ONE WEEK—6¢ per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)

Legal Notices 5¢ per line
 Readers 3¢ per word
 Card of Thanks 1¢ per word

(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekday editions 11 a.m. of same day
 For Sunday edition 4 p.m. Saturday

Phone 728

And Ask for the Ad-Taker

FOR RENT

HOUSES

UNFURNISHED three room and bath; nice trees; shrubs; lawn; fenced in back yard. 200 Lexington, apply 202 Lexington St.

DUPLIX APARTMENTS

NICE desirable three room unfurnished duplex; private bath; hardwood floors; couple preferred. 1102 Lancaster, Phone 962-W.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES

WANTED: Furnished house or apartment for couple with two children; in walking distance of business district. Call Mrs. Dyker, Crawford Hotel.

WANTED to rent; 5 or 6 room house. Call 209 North W. 3rd St.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

IF you are interested in buying a home, see pictures of homes for sale in Tate & Bristow Agency's window.

UNFURNISHED DUPLIX, four rooms and bath with water heaters each side. Situated double garage with living quarters, two lots. Call at J&J Food Store, 2000 Gregg.

20 ROOM boarding house for lease or sale. 311 North Scurry, call 1832.

REAL ESTATE

LOTS & ACREAGE

THREE lots \$500. Corner San Jacinto & 17th Streets. 50 foot each. Right at school. For information, write Gene Briscoe, Sr., 413 Hicks Building, San Antonio, Texas.

356 acre farm, well improved, most all in cultivation; large cotton allowable; good water; tractors, new combine and all the crop go with the place. This property is well located. Contact R. L. Cook, 211 Lester Fisher Bldg.

FARMS for sale; 350 acre improved farm; 10 miles east of Midland; \$15.00 per acre; 4 room house and plenty of water. Phone C. E. Reed, 449.

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY

GARAGE building with two wash racks; toilet; high fence; concrete and wood floors. Will lease for \$50.00 per month. Call 636 and ask for V. A. Merrick or Roy Carter, or see it at 1509 W. 3rd St.

FOR LEASE: Singular service station, one cent a gallon rent; best location in town. 512 W. 3rd St. Apply same address.

SMALL grocery store, good neighborhood and school business. Selling to go into defense industry. Apply 905 W. 7th, call 1307. % Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR quick sale; cafe building and fixtures, for \$100 cash. Call at 209 N. Runkles.

HAVE cash customer for 4 or 5 room house. Key & Wenz, 208 Runkles, Phone 185.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR quick sale; cafe building and fixtures, for \$100 cash. Call at 209 N. Runkles.

HAVE cash customer for 4 or 5 room house. Key & Wenz, 208 Runkles, Phone 185.

"We Appreciate Your Business"

CORNELISON'S

Drive In Cleaners
 Roy Cornelison, Prop.

Phone 321
 501 Scurry Street

PERSONAL 5.00 And LOANS Up

FOR

VACATION EXPENSES

Quick - Confidential

Easy Payments
 No Endorsers - No Securities

Peoples Finance Co.

406 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 721
 Buy War Bonds and Stamps

VACUUM CLEANERS

New and Used
 Parts and Service
 For All Makes

G. BLAIN LUSE

Phone 18
 Will Pay Cash For Used Cleaners

BRING YOUR AUTOMOBILE HERE FOR SERVICE...

False economy usually results when the car owner attempts to correct his own mechanical ills. Our mechanics are TRAINED to service your CAR properly, and with the least possible cost to the owner. Don't take a chance—bring it here next time.

Shroyer Motor Co.

424 E. 3rd — Phone 37

Automotive Directory

Used Cars for Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities for Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailer Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.

TIRES ARE VALUABLE Let us vulcanize cuts and breaks before they cause blowouts. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. City Tire Exchange, 610 E. 3rd.

WANTED: Four yard dump trucks for caliche haul. Defense project. Call Henry Stafford, Lubbock Hotel, Lubbock, Texas.

TO TRADE: 1936 Ford sedan for equity in late model light coupe or will pay difference. H. C. Porter, Douglas Hotel.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 617 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

REBUILDING, repairing old and new bicycles our specialty. Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE WANTED: District agent for Big Spring and territory to represent old line Legal Reserve Texas company. We sell \$500 policies and up. If interested write Noel C. Hays, Box 250, San Angelo.

FINANCIAL

F.H.A. LOANS

We are still making F.H.A. Loans for Repairs, Painting or any permanent improvement to your home.

Big Spring Lumber Co. 15th & Gregg Phone 1355

IN THE HERALD SAY YOU SAW IT

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE GEM Cafe at 204 Runkles doing good business for sale or trade for small acreage with improvements near town. Levi Robinson.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE: Small dinette suite, phone 1037 or 347.

SEE Greaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd, Phone 602.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: High class Palomino saddle mare. Phone 2087 or 1405. H. M. Daniels.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: One electric 14 ft. meat case with compressor; 1 electric sausage mill (large size); 1 electric motor, 10 horsepower; 1 feed mixer, Cooperative Gin & Supply. Phone 286.

ONE slightly used bicycle for sale. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

FACTORY built house trailer; apply Alamo Tourist Camp, West Third St. after 12:00 Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Frigidair ice cream cabinet and cream making equipment; also refrigerator and cafe fixtures. Earl Reid Service Station, Coahoma, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy: Used furniture or almost anything of value. See J. G. Tannehill. Best prices paid for used merchandise. 1028 W. 3rd St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy for National Defense, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company. Information, write Gene Briscoe, Sr., 413 Hicks Building, San Antonio, Texas.

WANTED a used portable typewriter; in good shape; will pay cash. Call 954.

FOR RENT

BEDROOMS

ROOM and board; new Tourist Hotel. Rates reasonable. Coahoma, Texas.

SOUTHEAST bedroom; adjoining bath; men only. 810 W. 18th St.

BEDROOM

with private entrance; men only. 1000 E. 13th St.

Buy Defense Stamps
 And Bonds—
 And

DRINK

Healthful



Pasteurized
 MILK

Dear Customer,
 We have a large stock of
MAGIC CHEF
STOVES
 On Our Floor
 Come In and See If You
 Qualify

SHERROD'S

816-18 Runkles Phone 177

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Thomas Typewriter Exchange
 107 Main Phone 98

For the Best in Summer Lubrication, Get

MARFAK

Courtesy Serv. Station
 306 E. 2rd Phone 52

OFFICE CHAIRS

In Spanish Leather
 Practical for Home or Office

\$12.95
 See Them At

ELROD'S

Out Of The High Rent District
 110 Runkles

Personal Loans

\$5.00 to \$50.00

A local company rendering a satisfactory service.

Security Finance Company

Room 505 Petroleum Bldg.



Guard Your Foods
 Against Spoiling

Banner

ICE SERVICE
 Buy War Bonds and Stamps

EXPERT AUTO RECONDITIONING

We will overhaul your car and get it financed on easy monthly payments.

ROWE & LOW GARAGE

414 W. 2rd Phone 390

ROBT. STRIPLING Insurance Agency

See Us For War Damage Insurance
 401 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 118

Make Your Washer Last For the Duration

MAYTAG

Sales & Service
BIG SPRING
HARDWARE
 T. E. Atkins Phone 14

MOVING

Statewide Van Service Fully Insured Call
 Roadway Transport Co. Phone 447 Day or Night

NOTICE

I am still in the race for Commissioner of Precinct 4 and will appreciate your vote.
 E. E. EDENS

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to action of the Democratic primary of July 25, 1942:

For State Representative, 31st District
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge:
CECIL C. COLLINGS

70th District Attorney—
MARTELL McDONALD

For District Clerk
HUGH DUNAGAN
GEORGE C. CHOATE

For County Judge—
J. S. GARLINGTON
WALTON S. MORRISON

For Sheriff:
ANDREW J. MERRICK

For County Attorney
GEORGE THOMAS
H. C. MOOSEH

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction
ANNE MARTIN
WALKER BAILEY
HERSHEL SUMMERLIN

For County Treasurer—
MRS. IDA COLLINS

For County Clerk
LEE FORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector
JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
J. E. (ED) BROWN
WALTER W. LONG
ROY WILLIAMS

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2—
E. T. (CHAD) HALE
W. W. (POP) BENNETT

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3—
RAYMOND L. (PANTHO) NALL

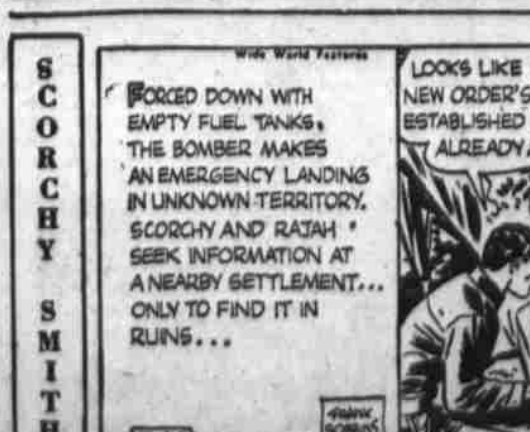
For Co. Commissioner, Precinct No. 4—
C. E. FRATHER
AKIN SIMPSON
E. E. (EARL) EDENS

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 11:
WALTER GRICE

For Constable, Prec. 1:
J. F. (JIM) BRUSHAW
J. A. (DICK) ABRAMS
L. A. COFFEY



MEAD'S fine BREAD



COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law
 General Practice In All Courts
 LESTER FISHER BLDG.
 SUITE 216-16-17
 PHONE 501

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39. Obliterate |
| 1. Fish which attaches itself to vessel and other fish | 40. Son of Agassiz |
| 2. Kind of hammer | 41. Pronoun |
| 3. Beetle | 42. Discarded place |
| 4. Symbol of hope | 43. By |
| 5. Kind of mountain | 44. Explanation |
| 6. Mountain | 45. Light screen |
| 7. Mountain | 46. Decay |
| 8. Mountain | 47. Large wagon |
| 9. Mountain | 48. A way |
| 10. Mountain | 49. Mountain |
| 11. Mountain | 50. Mountain |
| 12. Mountain | 51. Ark landed |
| 13. Mountain | 52. Roe of the carp |
| 14. Mountain | 53. Child vehemence |
| 15. Mountain | 54. Reluctant |
| 16. Mountain | 55. Lesened |
| 17. Mountain | 56. Cylindrical |
| 18. Mountain | 57. Enclosure for game |
| 19. Mountain | 58. Bright star in constellation |
| 20. Mountain | 59. Make tardy |

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Variety of gypsum | 6. Formerly member |
| 2. Agree | 7. Abound |
| 3. Sheeplike | 8. Defuse |
| 4. American general | 9. American Indians |
| 5. Ingredient of scotch whisky | 10. Ingredient of scotch whisky |
| 11. Division of a building | 11. Division of a building |
| 12. Sew loosely | 12. Sew loosely |
| 13. People | 13. People |
| 14. Regret | 14. Regret |
| 15. Complimentary name for a child | 15. Complimentary name for a child |
| 16. Scenic spot | 16. Scenic spot |
| 17. Vegetable | 17. Vegetable |
| 18. Immovable or unchanging class of a verb | 18. Immovable or unchanging class of a verb |
| 19. Close relatives | 19. Close relatives |
| 20. Abbe | 20. Abbe |
| 21. Included in winter sport | 21. Included in winter sport |
| 22. Oriental wagon | 22. Oriental wagon |
| 23. Biblical mountain | 23. Biblical mountain |
| 24. Egg-shaped under rock | 24. Egg-shaped under rock |
| 25. Burning | 25. Burning |
| 26. Ancient Irish city | 26. Ancient Irish city |
| 27. Command to a unit | 27. Command to a unit |
| 28. Rodent | 28. Rodent |
| 29. Salutation | 29. Salutation |
| 30. Female sheep | 30. Female sheep |

RITZ
ENDING TODAY

A BEST-SELLER
Greatest Picture!

KINGS ROW

News "Symphony Hour"

SHERIDAN
CUMMINGS
REAGAN

RITZ Starting Tuesday

DRAW UP A CHAIR...
and join the family circle!

The madcap Yencys
of Virginia... an unpredictable, unrestrictable tribe of FUN-MAKERS!

The Vanishing Indian

A GREAT AMERICAN COMEDY OF A GREAT AMERICAN FAMILY!

FRANK MORGAN · KATHRYN GRAYSON
SPRING BYINGTON

Bargain Days

LYRIC
ENDING TODAY

SCIENCE smashes the crime of the

KID GLOVE KILLER

VAN HEFLIN

SERGEANT YORK
IS ON THE WAY!

RITZ Friday and Saturday
AT REGULAR PRICES

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

The Embattled Cry Of America's Aroused Youth

Let 'Em Have It

Richard Arlen Bruce Cabot
Virginia Bruce

Ordnance Plant Blast Kills Two

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., July 20 (AP)—Two men were killed and several others injured early today in an explosion in one unit of the Virginia ordnance works at Glen Wilton near here.

Making munitions, the plant is operated by the Hercules Powder company for the army.

The workmen killed were W. M. Hill, 30, and Lawrence Hites, 40. Hites was married and father of two children.

Police Chief J. W. Huffman said four others were taken to Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad hospital here.

Atlantic Refining Reports A Loss

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP)—The Atlantic Refining company and subsidiaries reported today an operating loss of \$3,555,000 for the first six months of 1942, against a \$5,065,000 profit for the same period last year.

The loss figure was computed after the company set aside \$250,000 for possible additional taxes and contingencies. During the first half of 1941, a reserve of \$1,500,000 was set aside and not counted among operating profits.

Loss per share of common stock was 70 cents, compared with a profit of \$1.79 for the first half of 1941.

A non-operating income of \$1,968,000 from involuntary conversion of fixed assets made the net loss \$1,577,000.

Baptist Leader Is Claimed By Death

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 20 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dr. James Barton, 75, for more than 50 years prominent in Southern Baptist circles and a champion of liquor prohibition efforts.

Dr. Barton, a native of Jonesboro, Ark., died here yesterday, nine months after he had resigned a pastorate at Wilmington, N. C., because of ill health. Ordained in 1888, he also had served as pastor of churches in Batesville and Texarkana, Ark., Lexington and Nashville, Tenn., Waco, Tex., and Alexandria, La.

Dr. Barton held A.B. and LL.D. degrees from Auburn University, Jackson, Tenn., and a D.D. degree from Baylor University.

He founded and was for a time editor of the Baptist Advance, Little Rock, Ark.

STATE THEATRE
212 E. 3rd

Last Times Today

FLIGHT COMMAND

—Starring—
Robert Taylor
Walter Pidgeon

—plus—
DONALD DUCK IN "OFFICER DONALD"

Also
Information Please
TUES. & WED.

Charlie McCarthy,
Edgar Bergen in
Charlie McCarthy
Detective

THOMAS & THOMAS
Attorneys
Big Spring, Texas

Patriotism And Politics Linked, Says Governor

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)—Asserting patriotism and politics go hand in hand, Governor Coke R. Stevenson today asked democratic voters to cast their ballots for him if they agreed with his views and methods of operating the state government.

In a statewide radio broadcast the governor said some persons may contend that patriotism and politics have no relationship.

"My answer," he said, "is that patriotism is love of country and politics is the art of governing that same country."

"The two go hand in hand and have always stood shoulder to shoulder in every war in our history."

Previously he had reviewed organization of civilian defense and operation of normal governmental services during his administration "not in the spirit of idle boasting" but "in order that your attention may be called most earnestly to the efficiency of your state government when your governor possesses the qualifications which enlist the cooperation of other state departments."

Of the 25,000 railroad passenger cars in the U. S., 14,000 are coaches, 6,500 sleepers, 5,400 baggage-and-coach cars, 700 parlor cars and 500 lounge cars.

BROOKS and LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 593

BURMA BOMBINGS

NEW DELHI, India, July 20 (AP)—Targets in the Kalyansy area of the Myittha valley of northwest Burma were attacked by the RAF Saturday, the British announced today.

Closing Of Shipyard Brings Many Protests In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, July 20 (AP)—Business and labor organizations and leaders of Louisiana's political factions were joined today in demands to know why the huge Higgins Corporation Shipyard here was closed and what could be done to reopen it.

Telegrams to President Roosevelt and other top Washington officials protesting a protest, a parade of working men through the business district and plans for a city-wide mass meetings followed the maritime commission's order throwing 10,000 men out of jobs.

The Higgins Corporation held a contract to build 200 liberty ships in the yard, which was still under construction. A new assembly line process eliminating the use of ways was to be employed. But Saturday the maritime commission declared the deal off, citing the shortage of steel as a reason.

Governor Sam Jones telegraphed Chairman Donald Nelson of the war production board, declaring "I am wondering if it is the part of wisdom to destroy a plant with such great potential capacity in a war the very basis of which is ability to supply troops with needed provisions of war."

A meeting of the central trades and labor council (AFL) and affiliates adopted a resolution calling upon the president and the commission to rescind the order and restore the contracts. The meeting was followed by a parade of several hundred men protesting the commission order.

Torrid Campaign Week Ahead As Candidates Hit Stretch

By The Associated Press

After another five days of the sort of torrid campaigning for which Texas political campaigns are noted the electorate will have an opportunity to express at the polls its appraisal of the candidates and their claims.

The race is headlined by a bitter U. S. senatorial contest among three candidates, W. Lee O'Daniel, running to succeed himself, and two former governors, James V. Allred and Dan Moody.

Saturday is primary election day.

Allred and Moody have excoriated each other as O'Daniel's persistent isolationism since his election to the U. S. senate last summer and have derided the junior's frequent assertions that the war had no place in the present senatorial race.

O'Daniel has labored his two opponents for what he declared was an attempt to deceive the public by dragging the war into the campaign. Denying that he ever was an isolationist and repudiating his opponents' charges that he has not been fully behind President Roosevelt in the war effort, O'Daniel has contended that the war is not an issue because every one is agreed on the necessity of defeating the Axis powers.

O'Daniel has told numerous audiences that the real issue is preservation of the American way of life and the driving of "communist labor racketeers" from positions of influence.

Second only to the senatorial race are contests for the gubernatorial nomination and for railroad commission posts.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, running for reelection, has conducted no formal campaign, contenting himself with occasional speeches at meetings of various kinds and avoiding, for the most part, direct reference to the contest for the governorship.

Hal H. Collins of Mineral Wells, who hopes to succeed Stevenson as governor, has conducted a joint campaign with O'Daniel the two men have traveled around the state with a string band and sound trucks, following a procedure initiated by O'Daniel upon his entrance into politics.

Gene S. Porter of Belton, a third gubernatorial aspirant, also has been conducting an active campaign. Yesterday he challenged Stevenson and Collins to a three-way debate on labor and war questions in letters to his opponents.

In a statewide radio broadcast today Stevenson asked democratic voters to cast their ballots for him if they agreed with his views and methods of operating the state government.

Declaring that some persons may contend that politics and patriotism have no relationship, the governor said "My answer is that patriotism is love of country and politics is the art of governing that same country."

Exports And Cats Divide Twin Bill

By The Associated Press

A ding-dong four-game series between league-leading Beaumont and second-place Fort Worth pitted vigorous youth against canny age—and the result was a draw.

The Exporters and the Cats divided a doubleheader at Beaumont yesterday and thus split the series, leaving the youthful Shippers still two and one-half games ahead of the Fort Worth aggregation with its leavening of veterans.

With the aged Ed (Beartracks) Greer pitching, Fort Worth won the opener 2-1. Beaumont stormed back to take the nightcap 3-0 behind the expert twirling of Clarence Gann.

Third-place Shreveport was humiliated by the cellar-dwelling Dallas Rebels, who twice thrashed their hosts in one afternoon, 7-3 and 5-0. At Houston the Buffaloes downed the Tulsa Oilers 5-1. The Missions edged out Oklahoma City 2-1 at San Antonio.

The Rebels were in the groove against the Sports. A neat mound job was turned in by Lefty McPartland for Dallas in the 10-inning nightcap. McPartland was robbed of a no-hitter in the final frame when Chuck Baron, Sport first sacker, connected with the ball.

Paul Dean won his 13th victory of the season for Houston.

In defeating Oklahoma City, the Padres for the third straight time took a game by a one-run margin. Al Lamaschia distributed only four hits for his ninth triumph.

Higher Pay For Men On Subs Approved

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—A measure giving all officers and enlisted men on duty aboard a submarine 50 per cent above the regular pay for their rank was approved today by the house naval committee.

At present, submarine officers receive 25 per cent above their regular compensation, while enlisted men receive dividends for the hazardous undersea duty ranging from \$5 to \$30 monthly.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce
Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS — Continued warm this afternoon and tonight except somewhat cooler than yesterday in panhandle and south plains. Scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Local thunder-showers and cooler in northwest portion tonight, little temperature change in east and south portions tonight, scattered thunder-showers in southeast portion this afternoon.

City	High	Low
Ahrens	96	72
Amarillo	92	68
BIG SPRING	96	78
Chicago	89	68
Denver	80	52
El Paso	97	73
Fort Worth	100	76
Galveston	89	78
New York	85	80
St. Louis	92	80

Sunset today 8:51 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday, 6:54 a. m.

Still A Member Of State Commission, Says Jerry Sadler

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)—Lieut. Jerry Sadler of the U. S. army declared at a statewide proration hearing of the railroad commission today, "I am still a member of this commission."

Sadler's statement came after an oil operator who did not give his name suggested that the commission adopt a resolution commending Sadler for volunteering for army duty.

"Just a minute," Sadler interrupted. "This is to serve notice that I am still a member of this commission."

Crude oil purchase nominations for August, announced at the meeting, totaled 1,472,157 barrels daily, an increase of 27,496 from July nominations.

Defense Has Turn In Sabotage Trial

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The military commission trying eight accused Nazi saboteurs announced today the defense probably would open the presentation of its case this afternoon.

The noon communique issued by Major General Frank R. McCoy, president of the commission, said that the morning session was "primarily devoted to the arguments on certain motions."

"The defense," he added, "then recalled certain FBI agents for further cross-examination."

"It is anticipated that the defense will open the presentation of its case during the afternoon session," it said.

Folks Near Orange Hunt Parachutist

ORANGE, July 20 (AP)—A report that a lone parachutist had floated to earth from a high-flying plane precipitated an intensive search in a wooded area 12 miles north of here last night.

A hastily organized party headed by law enforcement officers and state highway patrolmen was dispatched on the hunt after four families had declared they saw the parachutist descending at 6:10 p. m., Orange county Civilian Defense Director A. J. McKenzie disclosed.

Transferred Here

E. W. Wooten, San Angelo, has been transferred here for temporary assignment as interviewer with the United States Employment Service. Wooten is filling the place vacated by E. C. Harlan, who resigned to become camp superintendent and associate engineer at the U. S. Army Flying School.

Places Open In Defense Training

Pointing out that more than 80 per cent of all jobs in Texas war industries are filled by workers who have had specialized training, O. R. Rodden, manager of the local office of the United States Employment Service Monday urged all in this area who wish such places to apply through his office for assignment to the free national defense schools operating here and elsewhere.

Most of these war industry jobs, said Rodden, are new to Texans and therefore require pre-employment training.

Aircraft sheet metal (including riveting) and shipyard welding are offered here while machine shop and aircraft engine mechanics are offered at other points, Rodden pointed out.

Currently, there are three classes for sheet metal trades, according to W. R. Dawes, in charge of the defense training program here. Most of these have room for more students if and when the demand is sufficient, a fourth class can be organized.

Two of the four welding classes are filled, but students can be worked into the other two. In order to meet the demand for workers, both welding and aircraft sheet metal groups can be put on a seven-day a week basis, he pointed out.

Women are taking the aircraft sheet metal course, and although a few dropped out when they did not find it to be as glamorous as they thought, those remaining are working at it like Trojans, said Dawes. More were certified by the USES Monday for the training. Men or women in this vicinity who can take the training were urged to contact USES as soon as possible so that arrangements may be made for utilizing equipment 24-hours a day.

Here And There

Roland Schwarzenbach bore down hard in his Diesel engineering training at the Navy Pier in Chicago, Ill. And now it has paid big dividends for this Big Spring man. Along with three others from a class of 160, he was chosen as an instructor to be held at the station by the navy.

An "old timer" will be back here Tuesday for about a week's visit. She is Mrs. Jewel Porter, Los Angeles, Calif., and she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick.

Remember Woodrow Wadzeck, educational director at the First Methodist church until he resigned last September to return to E. M. U. for additional study? Now it turns up that since February he has been in the U. S. Army air corps, and in the comparatively short time he has been in, he has been boosted to rank of first sergeant of his company at Ephrata, Washington.

L. W. Smith, city policeman, had something to show Monday for his chase of a man brought to the station for drunkenness and disturbance. When they arrived at the station, the defendant essayed to escape. Smith took in hot pursuit. As he went over a fence, the thing collapsed and the officer caught a two and a half inch splinter in the muscle of his leg. He went on, however, to nab his man before going to the hospital for treatment.

Lieut. H. W. Whitney, formerly city secretary here before he reported for duty last week at Atlanta, Ga., has been assigned to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Bidders were flocking into the postmaster's office Tuesday to get forms for submitting proposal to serve as clerk in charge of the contract postoffice at the air base here. Deadline for submitting bids is July 27.

Strange things show up in strange parts of town. For instance, the engineering department Monday had a rather pressing call to 503 Park street to pick up—of all things—a dead skunk.

Additional Officers Assigned To Field

Four more officers, assigned to the U. S. Army Flying School staff here, have reported for duty.

The office of Col. Sam Ellis announced that 1st Lieut. W. M. Haseck had reported Friday as medical officer. Those reporting Saturday included 1st Lieut. Charles Margulies, medical officer; 2nd Lieut. Robert L. Steibler, quartermaster officer; and 2nd Lieut. Thomas R. McBrien, quartermaster officer.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 20 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 4,000, calves, 1,800. Fed yearlings weak to 25 cents lower, other classes cattle and calves generally steady. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-11.50; beef cows 7.00-8.50; canners and cutters from 2.50-4.75. Bulls 7.00-9.75. Good and choice fat calves 10.75-12.25; good and choice stocker or steer calves 11.50-13.00. Yearling stocker steers 8.00-11.50.

Hogs 2,400. Fully steady with Friday's average; top 14.80, packer top 14.50. Good and choice 175-300 pounds 14.50-14.60. Packing sows strong, mostly 13.25-13.50. Stocker pigs steady, mostly 13.50 down.

Sheep 5,000. Canner and common ewes weak; other classes steady. Good and choice carlot spring lambs 12.25 and 12.50. Medium and good truck lots 10.00-12.00. Odd lots of medium and good yearlings 9.50-11.00, good wethers scarce, canner and common to medium ewes 3.50-4.50. Feeder lambs mostly 8.00 down.

Lad Questioned In Burglaries

Police were holding a lad for questioning Monday after he was taken in the act of burglarizing the Dairyland Creamery plant in the 400 block on E. 3rd street Sunday night.

Before charging him with the burglary, they were questioning him in connection with some other cases.

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Two-Year-Old Boy Found Chained In Attic, Wasted To 15 Pounds

PARSONS, W. Va., July 20 (AP)—Doctors and nurses sought today to save the ebbing life of a small boy who "acted just like a little scared animal" after he was found chained in the attic of his mountain home.

A physician reported the two and a half year-old child was in critical condition at a hospital, suffering from malnutrition and body sores, and expressed the belief the tot could not survive.

However, he said the baby was taking a little nourishment and appeared "a little brighter."

State Police Corporal G. W. Busch said there was no indication how long the child, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lougray of Millersville, had been punished, or for what reason he was chained.

The boy, weighing only 15 pounds, was found by state police and department of public assistance officials, with a large rope about his neck and shoulders.

Two other children in the family, an older girl and a year-old boy, were reported by the physician to be "perfectly normal" and apparently not mistreated.

Corp. Busch said the parents, both about 24 years old, had been arrested on a warrant charging cruelty and placed in the Parsons jail.

Three Killed In Houston Car Mishaps

HOUSTON, July 20 (AP)—H. Lee Mills, 53, editor of the Houston Post, and two other pedestrians died today in local hospitals of injuries received in Houston traffic accidents during the week-end.

H. E. Porter, 47, Houston shipyard worker, and his four year old son, Russell Edward Porter, struck by a police car last night, died less than an hour apart in separate hospitals this morning.

The death of these three brings Houston's traffic death toll to 21 for the year as compared with 25 for the corresponding period last year.

Mills, veteran Houston newspaper man, died in Jefferson Davis hospital at 7:20 a. m. today after he was struck by an automobile in the 3800 block of Washington at Yale about 1:20 a. m. He received cuts on both hands and body injuries. Police Sergeant J. M. LeVrier said hospital attendants told him Mills had had trouble with his heart for a number of years and the traffic injury aggravated the case.

Arthur Anders, 19, son of City Detective R. M. (Dick) Anders, was the driver of the car which struck Mills. Young Anders is an employe of the Houston Shipyards, and was on his way home when the accident occurred. Mills had just stopped at a restaurant and was crossing the street at the time.

Five Women Die As Bus Is Rammed

KELLER, Va., July 20 (AP)—A heavy trailer truck rammed the end of a bus crowded with women en route to work at a freighting plant today, killing at least five and injuring 13 or more.

State Trooper Charles E. Strauss loaded with celery, struck the bus just south of Keller and "demolished" it.

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