

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1941



SIX PAGES TODAY

Russians Claim Nazis Checked At Stalin Line All Attempts At Testimony In Iceland Move Designed To Keep Open **Bus Hearing** A Break-Through Important Supply Lines To Great Britain Restricted Said Crushed

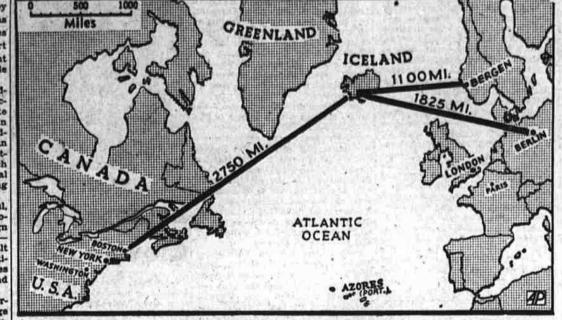
WASHINGTON, July 8. UP The occupation of Iceland by United States armed forces was described in administration circles today as a step intended to thwart a vast German pincers movement Great Britain's indispensable supply lines. This pincers movement, extend-

ing from the equator to the Arc-tic, would have as its immediate objective the cutting off of Britain from all overseas supplies, includ-ing lease-lend shipments, but an informed military authority pointed out that an operation of such magnitude constituted a logical prelude to an attempt at invading

Should an invasion be successful, he said, the reich would be in position for a pincers campaign against the western hemisphere— the threat President Roosevelt mentioned yesterday when he notified congress that United States naval forces had landed in Iceland as the occupation vanguard.

Administration supporters gener-ally seemed to take this long range view, for they apoke of the occu-pation as a defense precaution and endorsed it as such. Opposition legislators, however, were appre-hensive and voiced fear that the action might lead to war.

The move-and its full signifinavy to keep the sea lanes between was the big topic of discussion in congress, and promised Iceland and the United States to remain so for some time. Spe-cifically, much interest attached to "free of all hostile activity or



Strategic Point—This map locates Iceland where a United States Navy force arrived to sup-plement and eventually replace British forces which have been stationed there. The U. S. forces moved into Iceland in accordance with an understanding between President Boosevelt and the Prime Minister of Iceland.

Resident Dies

President Roosevelt's order to the

Inasmuch as part of this vast or the order meant "you may fire when has been a hunting ground when ready, Gridley" where hosarea has been a hunting ground tile sea action was encountered. for nazi surface and subsurface

raiders, the question arose wheth LONDON, July 8. (IP)-Occupa-

tion of Iceland by United States forces was greated jubilantly by the British press today and one paper said the move made the Atlantio ocean "an Anglo-American

lake." (There was no official commer from Berlin, and dispatches from the nazi capital said the German public had not yet been informed of the action.) Government officials informally

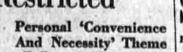
expressed the opinion the United States' action was the inevitable result of her foreign policy and that it probably was the forerunner of other measures.

WASHINGTON, July 8. UP Iceland, the nation's newest defense outpost, appeared likely to-day to claim one of the largest United States garrisons overseasif not the largest. Official information on the size

of the British force now occupying Iceland comes under the head of military secret, but seamen who touched recently at the island es-timated it at about 80,000 men.

Informed opinion was that the American garrison would be at least equal to the strength of the British force it will eventually releve. In requesting American ocsupation, Prime Minister Hermann Jonasson of Iceland specifically asked that the garrison "be strong

President Roosevelt, on his part promised that it would be.



Followed Throughout Hearing on the All-American Bus Lines, Inc. application for a cer-

lificate of convenience and necessity on intra-state traffic slipped into a monofonous line of testimony here Tuesday morning, livened only by an occasional verbal

brush between witnesses and the brush between witnesses and the railroad commission examiner, John L. Mathews, and attorneys. Efforts of Max Bentley, activi-ties director of the West Texas chamber of commerce and as-sistant secretary of the Freight Rate Equality Federation, to enter the case with a discussion of rates were volded when the examiner held that the only issue involved in the hearing was

involved in the hearing was "convenience and necessity." At one other point Mathews re-iterated this stand, declaring that matters pertaining to rates were a separate issue and could be heard by the commission, which

passes on rate structures. With this restriction imposed testimony settled down into one prescribed vein-namely, personal conveniences and needs which would be served by intra-state ser

vice by the applicant. There was no material variation from this. Witnesses heard during the morning hour were largely in support of the All-American application, although a chartered Greyhound bus brought in 35

witnesses shortly after 11 a. m. to appear for the protestant, Southwestern Greyhound Lines. They were to be heard during the afternoon

ley explained the organization of the Freight Rate Equality Federa-tion and sought to testify on relative transportation charges by bus between East Texas points as op-

structions from the commission. "I can't conceive of any trans portation hearing which does not permit a discussion of transporta-tion charges," said Bentley.

Before that he had testified he rode buses frequently and felt that any additional service served convenience and needs of the public Grover Dunham, mayor, but who testified as an individual, said he believed the proposed service CATS.

Soviet Red armies were reported holding the Germans at bay along a 600-mile front of river defenses today, out in front of the main Stalin line, and crushing repeated nazi attempts to break through en route to Moscow.

A Russian war bulletin placed the scene of the heaviest fighting on a tight-stretched line running almost due north and south, between Ostrov, on the Latvian frontier, and Mogilev Podolski, on the Dnestr river at the Bessarabian border.

The communique said soviet troops clashed with German tanks and motorized forces in the Tkraine sector of Novograd Volynski and, further south, struck in "a decisive counter-attack on the flank and

Fully Stopped,

Vichy Hears

nan losses were enormous.

units.

They listed as one of the reasons

for stopping the offensive the nee-

essity for regrouping German

Other reasons for the halt, they said, was the need to reorganize

rear of the enemy," sunihilating two nazi infantry German Drive regiments.

The soviet high command said the Germans had been routed in a series of attempts to storm across the Dnepr river, in a drive toward Moscow, but con-ceded that on the northern front the nazis had approached within 75 miles of Leuharrad 75 miles of Leningrad.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July Blazing heat engulfed the entire 8 (IT)-Military circles in Vichy reported today that the German

eadquarters made this lone comdrive against the Stalin line had ment on the 17-day-old invasion: been virtually stopped for four full "Operations on the eastern front days. are proceeding on schedule." These circles indicated that Ger-

In past campaigns, German ommuniques have been similarly rief when huge-scale operations vere in a fluid, developing state. The Russians declared the Germans were suffering enorm-ous casualties and that gains along the 2,000-mile front were slight.

supply lines and the guerrilla re-sistance in the rear of German Tass, the official soviet news agency, reported 1,300 German troops were killed and wounded in Even women and children were joining in these guerilla attacks a five-hour fight for a single vilage. they said. Tass asserted that 7,000 nazis

were killed and wounded and 1,500 others surrendered when soviet **Tank Cars Are** tanks trapped a column of German infantry in a penetration of

Russian lines. The red army's high command specifically mentioned only the destruction of some 5,000 German soldiers.

the official German news agency, said nazi troops stormed and cap-

tured a series of strongly-fortified

bunkers at an undesignated point on the main soviet defense sys-

German military dispatches re-

ported that the flower of the nazi army flinging itself against the Stalin line was contending with every form of Russian trickery.

Fields of soviet "corpses," it was said, would suddenly spring to arms and open a murderous

to arms and open a murderous fire on unwary German soldiers. Camouflaged Russian casements let German panzer units roar by without betraying their presence, and then opened a terrific fire from the rear.

New York Now The

NEW YORK, July 8. (P)-Mayor

F. H. LaGuardia, energetically fashion conscious since Hitler

Fashion Center:

Mayor Says So

WASHINGTON, July 8 CP-In response to an appeal fer use of the railroads to move oil into the By contrast, the Berlin radio By contrast, the perint radio reported the capture of an addi-tional 142,316 Russian prisoners between July 2 and 5, along with 584 soviet tanks and armored east, where a shortage threatens, approximately 4,000 railway tank cars have been pressed into emer-gency service, Secretary of the In-terior Ickes reported today. The populous Atlantic sea-board hereiofore has received Chancellor Hitler's field head-

to British service.

virtually all its oll by ship ta

ers operating from gulf and Pa-cific ports. The eastern scarcity was predicted after one-fifth of this tanker fleet was transferred

While commending the oll com-panies for use of rail transport which costs more than water freight, Ickes, the defense petrol-

eum coordinator, admonished that

"It is unsafe to assume, as some persons are doing, that there is a sufficient number of surplus, or

sufficient number of surplus, or idle, petroleum tank cars to take care of our emergency needs." Ickes urged purchasers of oil in tank car lots to unload the cars

quickly and thus release them for further use. He asserted that "the

principle bottleneck" resulted from "the habit of taking too much time in unloading and the failure

Weather Forecast

to return cars promptly."

Put Into Use

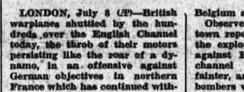
Excess Wheat British Planes Swarm Over Cotton Crop Penalty Draws Channel To Blast Germans Hot Protests LONDON, July 8 (IP)-British

ENID, Okia., July 8 (#) - A group of Okiahoma farmers join-d groups in two other states today in a revolt against an AAA penalty of 49 cents a bushel on excess wheat.

Farmers in 13 northwest Oklahoma counties and one in southern Kansas organized, joining hands with a kindred group already formed in nine Kansas and two Oklanome and Missouri counties.

The Kansas parent body an-nounced it would become the National Agricultural Producers asso-

clation to wage its fight on a pa-



rance which has continued with-out letup for the past 24 hours. Heavy bombers escorted by fighters droned steadily to the at-tack. Many of them were invisible to ground observers through a channel haze. It was a powerful continuation of wides pread thrusts overnight against targets in western Germany, Holland,

finahes like gunfire at sea and apeculated on the possibility that "fink" ships, specially armed for anti-aircraft duty with German convoys, were being anchored off the French coast after nightfall Beigium and France. Observers at a southeast coast town reported that the sound of the explosions in the operations against France, begun at the channel coast, were growing fainter, and apparently the BAF bombers were moving farther in-land to unload. Britona said they believed the under orders to try to knock down some of the British bomb-Britons said they believed the Germans were hard pressed and

ers. Germans made a sharp raid against Southampton during the night causing some casualties and considerable damage to the business district. Other points in the south and southeast were bombed and the British said five Germans were hard pressed and were taking new measures with anti-alreraft guns to supplement the efforts of fighter forces de-pleted for the war against Rus-Cliff watchers last night saw night raiders were destroyed.



May Reach A **20-Year Low**

WASHINGTON, July & UP This year's cotton crop may be one of the smallest in 20 years, production authorities said today in commenting on an agriculture de-partment report that the 1941 harvested acreage might be the small-est since 1895.

est since 1895. Should yields average as high as 252.5 pounds an acre produced last year, production would be about 11,668,000 bales, the small-est since 1935. Should yields equal the 1929-38 10-year average of 198.1 pounds an acre, the crop would be about 9,153,000 bales, or the smallest since 1921.

battlefront. Tersely, Adolf Hitler's field

Appearing as first witness, Bent-

posed to West Texas points. Mathews ruled out testimony of this type as inadmissible under in-

sulted in failure to report the pas-

See BUS HEARING, Page 6, Col. 6 quarters still made no claim to a break in the Stalin line, but DNB,

A federal court suit, attacking validity of the federal penalty, was filed at Oklahoma City, A participant said it would become a rallying point and a sim'lar action in Omaha, Neb., would be

dropp The penalty, based on half the government's loan rate, came into being when farmers voted May 31 in a 37-state referendum to invoke not already on active duty and strict marketing quotas on this year's wheat crop. Farmers of both Oklahoma and Kansas approved the quotas by more than the necessary two thirds majority. Without the quotas a government pricesupporting loan program could not have been continu

Rep. Rizley (R-Okla). notified the farmers meeting here last night that he had introduced a measure to cut the fine back to 15 cents. A hearing has been set before the house agriculture com-mittee tomorrow, the assembly was told.

Budget Study Set Tonight

Citizens of Big Spring will have an opportunity to express them-selves on the proposed city budget

selves on the proposed city budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1941 at a public hearing in the city hall at 7:30 p. m. today. The proposed budget calls for general fund expenditures of \$242,000 plus around \$86,000 in interest and sinking fund re-quirements for the year. Against this is the estimated \$202,000 in revenues. The difference is ac-counted for in the eash balance with which the city entered the fiscal year and which might be reduced by the difference under terms of the budget. Proposed disbursements repre-sent a decline of \$36,000 under es-timated for the past fiscal year

timated for the past fiscal year and are \$22,000 under actual exlitures for the period. Estipenditures for the period. This country insted on revenues are down from this country \$343,000 anticipated for the past year and \$336,562 actually received to an estimated \$292,785. In reply Welles said

MORE MONEY

WASHINGTON, July 8. (P) -informed congressonal circles heard reports today that President Roosevelt scon would sak congress for additional defense appropria-tions totaling as high as \$5,000,000,-

D Air Keserves **Being Called**

WASHINGTON, July 8 (P-The war department disclosed today that all air corps reserve officers, whose civilian occupations are not afternoon, while on a routine pa-of primary importance to the de- trol flight off the northeastern fense program, were being ordered coast. to extended active duty. **Center Point**

The actual number thus summoned "will not be made public." the department said, but indica-tions were that it ran into sev-eral hundred and that possibly less than 10 per cent of the air officers would be left in civilian

By August 1, the department said, all available officers of this branch are scheduled to be on duty. They are being assigned to units for which they are best qualified by their military training and civilian experience, the department added.

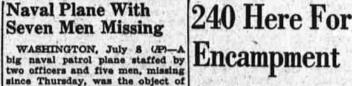
experience, the department added. Those not being called to duty because of their present occupa-tions are considered more impor-tant to defense than their mili-tary services, it was said, includ-ed men employed in aeronautical, transportation and allied indus-trics, and in flying schools and other activities directly contribut-ing to the defense effort.

 Plans Pushed For Aid To Soviet
 Eberiy Chapel. Burial will be at Masonic Cemetery. Surviving Mr. Satterwhite are his brother, a sister. Mrs. J. R. Hally of Chico, Texas: a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Satterwhite of Big Spring three nephews, Royce, Welles said today that plans for American aid to Soviet Russia were proceeding rapidity and effec-tively.
 Byrnes Sworn In As Court Justice

 Welles said that Constantine Oursansky, the soviet ambassador, had conferred with him and with Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson
 Will be at Masonic Cemetery. Surviving Mr. Satterwhite are bis brother, a sister. Mrs. J. R. Hally of Chico, Texas: a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Satterwhite of Big Spring: bix nisces, Mis. Joe Woods of Sterling City, Mrs. A. S. Woods of Big Spring, Mrs. Reeves of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Jimmy Crook of El Dorado, Ark, Mrs. Bill Before an assembly of officials, friends, and members of his fam-ily, the former senator from South

Were proceeding rapidly and allow tively. Welles said that Constantine of Oumansky, the soviet ambassador, had conferred with him and with Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson on plans to place soviet orders in this country and that they were now down to the point of discuss-

Low down to the providence of the providence of the united blacks of the united blac



since Thursday, was the object of an intense search today by ships and planes of the Atlantic fleet. Enrollment skyrocketed for the Baptist young people's encamp-ment here Tuesday as the younger The hunt for the missing PBY-5 Girls Auxiliary moved in to replace Young Women Association mem-bers after a three-day session. has been on since she was heard from for the last time Thursday

By noon there were 240 girls on hand in addition to 25 counselors and staff members.

Monday evening the program had been highlighted by a coro-nation coremony at the city park amphitheatre, across from the encampment grounds, and a talk by Miss Itsuko Saito, Japanese missionary onary.

David Sim Satterwhite, long-tim The coronation service held for farmer and stockman of the Center Point community, died Monday afternoon at the home of his the G. A.'s was for work in the

the G. A.'s was for work in the Forward Steps, or ranking system. Based on memory work and atti-tude, there were 49 girls taking part. The first step is Malden of which there were 25 girls, second step, lady in waiting, which includ-ed 6 girls. Others were princesses, numbering two, and thirteen queens brother, Ell Satterwhite, six miles southeast of Sterling City. Mr. Satterwhite had been ill since June 28.

queens. The queens are the highest rank-

terwhite had been ill since June 28. Mr. Satterwhite was 68 years eld, having been born May 21, 1873, in Heard county, Georgia. Ile came to Big Spring in 1000. Four years ago he took up resi-dence with his brother at Sterling City. He was a life-long member of the Primitive Baptist church. He had never married. ing girls and those receiving that rank were Lucille Brown, Killie Ruth Little, of Odessa, Pauline Wingo, Lou Nell Hudman, Martha

Wingo, Lou Nell Hudman, Martina Jane Preston, Myrabelle Lamb, Mary Floyd, Dorothy Shelburns, Lena Faye Shelburns, Patay Col-lins, Irma Tunnel, all of Midland, At 3 p. m. today the Rev. B. G. Richbourg will conduct funeral services for Mr. Satterwhite at the Eberly Chapel. Burial will be at

Chico. Palibearers are T. C. Morton, H. P. Hanson, T. B. Currie, Cecil Wes-terman, C. E. Prather, Albert Mo-Kenney, all of Big Spring, and J. A. Chapman and Ted Brown of Sterling City. Friends, and members of his fam-ly, the former senator from South Carolina took the oath of office in President Roosevelt's office. The oath was administered by an old friend, Chief Justice Richard Whaley of the United States court of claims.

Cotton in cultivation in the United States on July 1 was es-timated today by the department of agriculture to be 23,519,000 acres. **Stadium Bill** That is 5.4 per cent less than in cultivation a year ago, and 28.6 per cent less than the 10-year (1930-Is In Effect 39) average area in cultivation July

Should abandonment from nat-Contrary to a statement made in should abandonment from nat-ural causes this year equal the 10-year average abandonment, which was 1.9 per cent, an acre-age of 23,102,000 would be indi-Contrary to a statement made in a column of the Herald Sunday, the way is still open for effecting improvements at the high school athletic stadium through the floatcated for harvest, the departing of revenue bonds. A bill providing for this was

Cotton in cultivation a year ago was 24,871,000 acres, of which 23,-861,000 acres were picked, yielding 252.5 pounds of lint cotton to the acre and a total production of 12,-566,000 bales of 500 pounds gross A buil providing for this was vetoed by the governor and fail-ed of passage over his veto, but another measure making a simi-lar provision was successfully passed over the governor's veto, H. E. Debenport, attorney who worked with representatives in introduction of the bill, advised weight. Two years ago cotton in cultivation totaled 24,683,000 acres, Tuesday. Confusion in the closing minutes

State Per Capita

sage of one measure over the gov-ernor's veto, whereas it did report Is Kept At \$22.50 AUSTIN, July 8 (P)-Texas' pub

AUSTIN, July 8 (27)-1esas pub-lic schools will receive a contribu-tion of approximately \$33,750,000 from the state during 1941-42 on the basis of a \$22.50 per capita scholastic apportionment. The state board of education yesterday fixed the apportionment at the limit set by law and un-chanced from the current figure.

changed from the current figure. All but a small amount of this year's apportionment has been paid and education department officials said there would be sufficient reve-

nue to provide a balance. Census figures show the state has approximately 1,500,000 scholastics between the eligibility ages of six and 18.

Two-Way **Election Probe Indicated**

DALLAS, July 5 OP-Investigation of the recent special seaatorial election in Texas was indicated in two quarters today.

B. A. Weinart, chairman of the state senato's standing investigat-ing committee, said has night at Seguin that the committee would convene in Austin next Monday, if not before, to make any neess-sary inquiry into the election wan on the basis of unofficial returns by Gev. W. Las O'Daniel by a

slim margin over Congressman Lyndon Johnson. alim margin over Congressman Lyndon Johnson. B. B. Germany announced at Dalis yesterday that as chair-man o' the state democratic exce-uitve committee he had telegraph-ed U. S. Sen, Guy M. Gillette and Weinert asking an investigation of the election. Gillette was chairman of a committee for investigating elec-tion campaigns which went out of existence several months ago after making its final report on

official capvassing next Monday of certified U. S. Sematorial elec-tion results from counties will be doors in a matter to be determin-or by the static election heard in the opinion of William Lawrow, socretary of state. Tawnon, an appeintee of Gree-ter W. Lee O'Ilandei and ment-ber of the board with O'Fluid and Atturney General General G. Mana, expressed the optobles pro-sector in anomalian the 1940 election. A new commit-tee will not be created until the

tee will not be created until the 1943 campaigns. Germany, who supported O'-Daniel in the senatorial cam-paign, said his telegram to Gil-jette asked a "therough investi-gation of the campaign expendi-tures and the conduct of the cam-paign and election of all the cam-didates and their campaign man-agers and election officials."

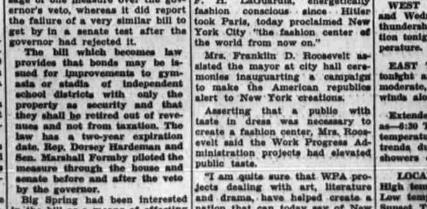
AUSTIN, July & CTI-Whether

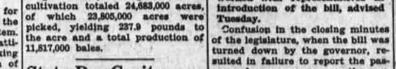
WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight and Wednesday except scattered thundershowers in southern por-tion tonight. Little change in tem-

Extended Forecast for West Tex-as-6:30 Tuesday to 6:30 Saturday, temperature near normal, little trenda during period. Occasional showers cause light precipitation.

by the governor. Big Spring had been interested in the bill as a means of effecting improvements at the football sta-dium, including a field house. In the universe," the solution of the universe, "the solution of the universe," the solution of the universe, "the solution of the universe," the solution of the universe, "the solution of the universe," the solution of the universe, "the solution of the universe," the solution of the universe, "the solution of the universe," the solution of the universe, "the solution of the universe," the solution of the universe, "the solution of the universe, the solution of the universe of

EAST TEXAS — Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Light to moderate, mostly southeasterly winds along the coast.





Bombers Trimmed By Gold Sox, 4-2; Pioneers Open Here Tonight. Bob Kohout To Hurl For Tulsa Grid

Battle Of The **Bums'** Comes To Nothing

ABILENE, July 8 (AP)-That "battle of the bums" never did materialize - except verbally.

go with King Levinsky, and even more by Levinsky himself, Tony Galento refused to fight.

He and the Kingfish did show up at the ring but unpadded words replaced padded gloves in a quarrel climaxed when Tony shouted saw that the former Chicago fish shell peddler was "a poor bum who doesn't know where his next meal is coming from."

In addition to the argu-ment cash customers also saw Babe Hunt, 196, of Lubbock, retain his heavyweight title with a 10-round decision over Joe Vandiver, 192, of Fort Worth.

Besides St. Peter's, there are four small churches in Vatican City.



WRECKER AND

TOWING SERVICE



Course Maintains Edge In PGA Opening Tilts

trapped course with 68s,

SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

ROUNDUP

DENVER, July 8 (27)-Cherry Hills, rolling out against a back-drop of the Rockies, still is daring most of the professional golfing ing family, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, an Arkansas built like a No. 1 iron, guided the caravan into tomost of the professional golfing clan to give it a licking in tournaday's second trek over the lake-

A field of 97 professionals teed

A field of 97 professionals teed off yesterday. Just five cracked the stubborn par 71 in the first leg of the P. G. A. tournament's 36-hole qualifying rounds for the Alex Smith diamond medal and a foot-hold in tomorrow's match play rounds for the 68 low scorers and Defending Champion Byron Nelon of Tolede None could break it in the U. S.

Open at Cherry Hills in 1988, won by Texas Ralph Guidahi in even earner of the year from Hershey, Pa., was tied at par 71 with tall Henry Ransom of Fort Worth. National Open Champion Graig Wood said "I couldn't seem to get Harry Bassler, blackhaired mem

City Softball going after taking a six and a five on the first two holes," but he Scoreboard first day 76.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Walkar 5 Scientfords Tuesday, July 8: 7:15-Herald vs. Lions; 8:15-Cities vs. Ward, Wednesday, July 9: 7:15 - NTA vs. City; 8:45-Phillips vs. Cities. Thursday, July 10: 7:15 - ABC vs. Herald; 8:45-Ward vs. Staggs.

Monday's City **Softball Tilts Called Off**

Both games scheduled for last night's City Park softball show failed to materialize. The Muny Employees and American Business Men's affair was postponed to Thurs-



Voting for the All-Star players of the West Texas-New Mexico or the West Taxas-New Maxico league got underway yesterday. Players and the manager elected from this section of the loop, the South, will compete against a Northern All-Star aggregation July 22 at Lubbock in the third annual

All-Star game. Southern players are to be chosen from the Big Spring, La-mesa, Lubbock and Wichita Falls clubs. The Northerners will consist of Borger, Amarillo, Pampa and Clovis. People residing in the southern bracket of the circuit can vote only for that particular division of the All-Star classic.

Now, in the first bat out of the ox, the one to be considered as top man is the pilot of the crew. Well, in this first analysis of the etup, we are going to go off the end, make no reservations deep and proclaim that personally, pub-icly and otherwise that right here

in Big Spring we have the man to be honored by being named the All-Star manager. It's Jodie Tategentleman on and off the field. and a walloping good guy, besides, We don't look at Jodie's past record in this league—we see what he has done this year. Ol' Skip's

work has been the best in years past, but this season we believe he has outdone his previous performances.

He came into Big Spring when the town was rather down on the A stroke back was Sam Snead the sweet swinger from Hot Springs, Va. — his ailing back ap-parently forgotten—whose sizzling iron play earned him the starting baseball idea. He and Prexy Tink Riviere-(there should also be an All-Star president, we think)-hit Big Spring, convinced the pepole of their sincerity in short order,

and whipped up a club that is lead Braced at 70 were two unknown ing the league, not by a wide, comto most golf galleries-27-year-old George Fazio of Philadelphia and fortable margin we grant you, but by margin just the same. That, if Bill Francis, a red-headed beanpole from Hollidysburg, Pa. Little Ben Hogan, leading money nothing else should cause Bis Springers to vote 100 percent for Uncle Jodie.

ow. beef when the going gets rough, but, let him decide that the decisions aren't just even all around, and Jodie comes charging into the seemed confident of bettering his

Who should know who's the a

manager of the league? Why it's mann

NEW YORK, July 8 (Herald Special News Service) - Tattle Tales: Mike Jacobs will have a On two previous occasions Jodi hemorrhage when he hears Lew Jenkins rode in a motorcycle race Saturday night at Frederick, M. . . Reason Ted Lyons isn't on the has been named an All-Star manager. This should be the third.

Eddie Stevens, Big Spring's stel-American league all-star team is lar first baseman and one of the leading candidates for an All-Star that his own manager, Jimmy Dykes, forgot to vote for him . . Fine old feud brewing between berth will be back in shape-before the 22nd. Right now, Eddle Don McNeill and Frankie Kovacs. is undergoing a bit of tonsil work McNelll says: "He's a great ten-nis player, but don't ask me what I think of him personally." Come, but is staying in trim for the coming tussles.

American Is Favored In All-Star Tilt

Feller And Wyatt Are On Mound For Baseball's Talent-Ridden Show

DETROIT, July 8 (P) - The two finest talented teams in base-ball bar absolutely none, tear into each other at Briggs Stadium to day in the ninth annual all-star game between handploked special-ists of the National and the Amer-

ican leagues. The American league is suppos-ed to have the more terrific hit-ters, the National league the slight-In the section of the signature of the signature of the first all-shar game less than a decade ago, mostly will be on the sidelines when the shooting starts today. That is how fast baseball changes and shifts. Yet the American leasure of the sidelines in the start of the shooting starts to a start of the shooting start of the shooting starts to a start of the shooting start of the shooting starts to a start of the shooting starts to a start of the shooting starts to a start of the shooting start of the

gue remained a strong favorite because the boys still respected its superior batting power. The weather promised to be cool for this time of year, and clear. Briggs Stadium figured to be comfortably filled with more than 50 000 fans. Many more would have liked to attend, the local citizens say, but for the fact that the a embly lines are running night and day and not all can get off. Del Baker, manager-for-a-day of the Amorican Jeague "Supers"

chose Bobby Feller of Clevenand to lead off. As he explained, he ald be a dope to do therwise. For the Narioral leaguers the sad-off pitcher promised' to be Whit Wyatt, with a record of 18 won and four lest for Brooklyn. Rumors last night said that Wyatt did not feel so good, but Manager Bill McKechnie of the Nationals vas counting on Whit nevertheless. The score, up to today, was S victories for the American league

against 3 for the Nationals in the all-star series. However, the Amer-icans slugged their ray to com-paratively simple tramphs in the first three engagements and the Nationals have been doing all right



By The Associated Press Indianapolis-The followers 10-year-old Neil Marx in a game of follow-the-leader over East Side rooftops suddenly stopped followng. Jumping off a wall, he had

crashed through a skylight into an empty storeroom. The fire departrenorio, 3b 3 Crider, p 3 0 ment had to put down a ladder Totals 35 4 6 27 get him out. He was doctored for

cuts and bruises. Big Spring-Lancaster, Pa.-A 3,000 mile jour Haney, If 8 ney to witness the lighting of Lindsey, 2b 4 ousands of candles as part of an Independence Day celebration proved futile for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutto, 1b 4 0 0 10 Reeves, rf 4

Poitras, 3b 4 0 0 1 They came to suburban Litits. Zmitrovich, cf. 8 0 where Gable once resided, from

2-Game Series Opener Coach Uses Amarillo's Gold Sox, the only club in the West Texas-New Mexico league that can consistently put the damper on Wil-lard Ramsdell's twirling, did it again last night as the Big Spring Bombers gave up a 4 to 2 decision to their visitors The Bombers split the series with the Sox, the local aggre gation winning the opener, Saturday night, 8 to 3. Rains took the nod in the Sunday matinee.

Tonight, the Clovis Pioneers, one step removed from the cellar position (occupied by the Wichita Falls Spudders) open a two-game engagement with the Bombers. Monday

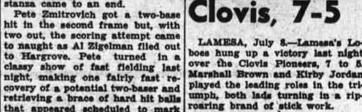
night the Pioneers were past-ed by Lamesa's Loboes, 7 to

Manager Jodie Tate said Bob Kohout is slated to hold down the hurling department tonight. Home-runs and errors played a Home-runs and errors played a large part in last night's fracas, but a bang-up pitching exhibition by both Ramsdell and Russ Crider featured the bout. Crider hurled three-hit ball, and struckout ten Bombers as his share of the eve-ning's entertainment. Ramsdell was nicked six times and killed off

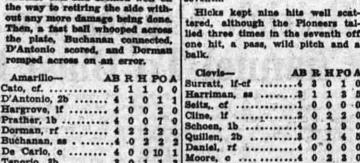
five batters. Bus Dorman started the evening's scoring with a homer in the second inning with the bases va-cant, but before the contest came to a close, Big Spring's Mel Reeves dittoed in the sixth with Hayden Greer on base and Amarillo's Cate followed suit in the eighth. Cato's trip around the course started the Sox spree that destroyed the Bombers' 2-1 advantage, the Amar-

illo club jumping in the saddle to add a brace of tallies before the stanza came to an end. Pete Zmitrovich got a two-bas hit in the second frame but, with two out, the scoring attempt came to naught as Al Zigelman filed out to Hargrove. Pete turned in a

that appeared scheduled to mark up three-baggers. Bamsdell's loss was a heart-breaker. Following Cato's homer, the count was deadlocked when Buck Buchanan came to bat. tonio was on base on a D'An D'Antonio was on base on a stroll. Dorman had 's in gied. Ramsdell gave Buchanan his knuckle ball and seemed well on the way to retiring the aide with-out any more damage being done. Then, a fast ball whooped across the plate, Buchanan connected, D'Antonio scored, and Dorman romnad across on an arror



of the second with a homer, Brown parked one in the third with Hicks seventh.



Range,

Bond, p . Schmidt x

for Bond

0 Lang, 3b

Lameaa-

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OT System

TULSA, Okin., July 8 (29 -University of Tulsa fans are pre-pared for something new in foot-ball playing styles next season -Coach Henry Frnka's "QT" forma

The fans themsetves coined the name for two reasons: (1) Frank's system uses a basic "T" pattern, and (2) that's all the pul shy coach will let them know about

Frnka, who came to Tulsa from Temple University of Philadelphia after Coach Chet Benefel resigned last January, is scared to death of newspaper reporters.

He considers almost everything connected with its football team a military secret, and he knows how to keep it. Spring practice sessions were held behind barred gates.

A chosen few who got brief glimpses of the Golden Hurricane in action noticed that the much-talked-about "T" formations was used before the shift. After the

There was something of Knut Rockne's, something of Pop War-ner's, something of Clarke Shaughnessy's in the system — and some-thing else that was definitely the product of Frnka's own conniving. Frnks, who denied that he has any system at all, says that if there must be a name, "QT" is as good as any. All of which means that oppos-ing coaches in the Missouri Valley

LAMESA, July 8.-Lamesa's Lo boes hung up a victory last night over the Clovis Pioneers, 7 to 5. conference and elsewhere aren't go ing to get much advance notice on what to expect from the Huricane next fall. Marshall Brown and Kirby Jordan played the leading roles in the tri-

BOB KOHOUT

Lamesa Bops

Ancient Egyptians enriched field with ammonia extracted from sta-Jordan started the home share ble sweepings.

on third base, then, Jordan again hit a homer in the fifth. Skippet Sam Scaling scored on the blast. WHAT MAKINS Brown came through with his second round-the-course wallop in the TOBACCO PRACTICALLY **ROLLS ITSELF?**



But, it's on the field that Tate hows he's an all-star sort of fel-He's not much inclined to

infield for a bit of debate. And, he's not much inclined toward backing down from his claims, either.

the opposing teams. And, prac-tically everyone that has ever tically everyone that has ever mentioned it here, said that Tate was the best guy in the whole blooming circle so far as they were concerned. And, the opposition didn't say it in the manner of one being sour-grapish in a subtle

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTOENEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bidg.	tire aviary these days because he'll have 21 seniors eligible for football at Duke Roy Weatherby, now in the Cleveland doghouse, is the only Indian regular (except Bour- deau and Mack) who didn't sign the petition to out Oscar Vitt. Comes The Toboggan Joe Louis admits he isn't near the fighter he used to be. Yes, and we can tell you where the skids began to catch up with him-In the second fight with Bob Pastor two years ago The Brooks are not going to get Johnny Rizzo from the Phils so long as Hank	months work in San Angelo, is again head of the city recreation department. Malone left Big Spring last September. His place was fill ed by Malcolm Bridges. During the time Bridges was here he started several new items in the city recreation list, one of the öhief ones being a puppet show. In this particular line of entertainment, Bridges has won reknown for himself throughout West Texas. Bridges leaves today for El Paso, where he will work with the CIT. Big Spring is indebted to Bridges	a-Drake	Bennett, x 1 0 0 0 0 Janecki, c	70 Prosection de la companya de la c
OFFICIAL ALL-STAE PALLOT Below are my selections for the Southern Team for the West Teams, below, auty 28, 1941; My Name Is Address Manager Address Pitcher Hank Hitcher Hank Hank Hank <td>sending their dimes to buy Charlie Root a handsome gift when they give Charlie a "day" next month Maurice Tillett (The Angel) still red hot on the Pacific slope.</td> <td>ACROSS 32. Deficate bittle ACROSS 32. Deficate bittle Wing 35. Feminine name 36. Shower 37. Fiace 31. Oriental rice 32. Back 32. Animation 40. Fublic declaration 44. Animation: 40. Fublic declaration 17. Gone by 42. Organ of baar- 18. City in Para- 42. Organ of baar- 19. City in Para- 42. Organ of assigned 21. Souder failance 52. Headplace 32. Bird of the 52. Headplace 33. Old times: 53. Readplace 34. Old times: 57. Playing eard 35. Pronous 57. Playing eard 36. Rodent 57. Playing eard 37. Pronous 57. Playing eard <td>10; umpires Capps and Levins; time of game 2:08. STANDINGS Dallas 5, Fort Worth 3. San Antonio 2, Beaumont 0. Shreveport 1-4, Houston 0-2. Tulsa 10, Oklahoma City 2. National League (Open date). STANDINGS Texas League (Open date). STANDINGS Texas League Team- W L Pet. Houston</td><td>Brown, 2; stolen bases, Moore, Lang, Jordan; sacrifice, Fullheart; double plays, Guynes to Scaling to Tinsley; Guillen to Harriman to Schoen, Lang to Scaling to Tins- ley; Hicks to Guynes to Tinsley; left on bases, Clovis 5, Lameaa 7; bases on balls off rKamer 8, Hicks 5, Bond 1; struck out by Kramer 2, Hicks 1, Bond 1, hits off Kramer 8, Hicks 1, Bond 1, hits off Kramer 1 6 innings, 5 hits and 7 runs; wild pitches, Hicks; balk, Hicks; losing pitches, Kramer; umpires, Roland and Ethridge; time of game, 2:00. WESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pampa 6, Wichita Fails 1, LAMEBA 7, Clovis 5, Amarillo 4, BIG SPRING 2, Borger 7, Lubbock 4. STANDINGS Team- W L Pot. GB BIG SPRING .53 24 A85 .45 Borger</td><td>A<text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></td></td>	sending their dimes to buy Charlie Root a handsome gift when they give Charlie a "day" next month Maurice Tillett (The Angel) still red hot on the Pacific slope.	ACROSS 32. Deficate bittle Wing 35. Feminine name 36. Shower 37. Fiace 31. Oriental rice 32. Back 32. Animation 40. Fublic declaration 44. Animation: 40. Fublic declaration 17. Gone by 42. Organ of baar- 18. City in Para- 42. Organ of baar- 19. City in Para- 42. Organ of assigned 21. Souder failance 52. Headplace 32. Bird of the 52. Headplace 33. Old times: 53. Readplace 34. Old times: 57. Playing eard 35. Pronous 57. Playing eard 36. Rodent 57. Playing eard 37. Pronous 57. Playing eard <td>10; umpires Capps and Levins; time of game 2:08. STANDINGS Dallas 5, Fort Worth 3. San Antonio 2, Beaumont 0. Shreveport 1-4, Houston 0-2. Tulsa 10, Oklahoma City 2. National League (Open date). STANDINGS Texas League (Open date). STANDINGS Texas League Team- W L Pet. Houston</td> <td>Brown, 2; stolen bases, Moore, Lang, Jordan; sacrifice, Fullheart; double plays, Guynes to Scaling to Tinsley; Guillen to Harriman to Schoen, Lang to Scaling to Tins- ley; Hicks to Guynes to Tinsley; left on bases, Clovis 5, Lameaa 7; bases on balls off rKamer 8, Hicks 5, Bond 1; struck out by Kramer 2, Hicks 1, Bond 1, hits off Kramer 8, Hicks 1, Bond 1, hits off Kramer 1 6 innings, 5 hits and 7 runs; wild pitches, Hicks; balk, Hicks; losing pitches, Kramer; umpires, Roland and Ethridge; time of game, 2:00. WESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pampa 6, Wichita Fails 1, LAMEBA 7, Clovis 5, Amarillo 4, BIG SPRING 2, Borger 7, Lubbock 4. STANDINGS Team- W L Pot. GB BIG SPRING .53 24 A85 .45 Borger</td> <td>A<text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></td>	10; umpires Capps and Levins; time of game 2:08. STANDINGS Dallas 5, Fort Worth 3. San Antonio 2, Beaumont 0. Shreveport 1-4, Houston 0-2. Tulsa 10, Oklahoma City 2. National League (Open date). STANDINGS Texas League (Open date). STANDINGS Texas League Team- W L Pet. Houston	Brown, 2; stolen bases, Moore, Lang, Jordan; sacrifice, Fullheart; double plays, Guynes to Scaling to Tinsley; Guillen to Harriman to Schoen, Lang to Scaling to Tins- ley; Hicks to Guynes to Tinsley; left on bases, Clovis 5, Lameaa 7; bases on balls off rKamer 8, Hicks 5, Bond 1; struck out by Kramer 2, Hicks 1, Bond 1, hits off Kramer 8, Hicks 1, Bond 1, hits off Kramer 1 6 innings, 5 hits and 7 runs; wild pitches, Hicks; balk, Hicks; losing pitches, Kramer; umpires, Roland and Ethridge; time of game, 2:00. WESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pampa 6, Wichita Fails 1, LAMEBA 7, Clovis 5, Amarillo 4, BIG SPRING 2, Borger 7, Lubbock 4. STANDINGS Team- W L Pot. GB BIG SPRING .53 24 A85 .45 Borger	A <text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text>



week in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cavin, in Roscos. Mrs. Nancy Woodrutt has re-turned to her home in Sweetwater For Orphans Home **Baptists** To Can Food

Woman's Missionary Society met Monday for Bible study.

Christine Coffee Mrs. W. J. Alexander led the Bible study for the Christine Cof-fee circle when members met at 1 her home. Garments for the Red

Mrs. E. T. Tucker surprised her

panied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Primm back to Fort Worth this week for

The three "C's" of credit were discussed by R. R. McEwen in an address, "Basic Structure of Cred-Mrs. E. T. Tucker surprised her husband with a party on his birth-day anniversary Monday night at the city park. A chicken fry was held and games played. Homemade ice cream was also C. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Homemade ice cream was also C. Robinson Mrs. J. H. Scheman Mrs. Homemade ice cream was also C. Robinson Mrs. J. H. Scheman Mrs. Homemade ice cream was also C. Robinson Mrs. Homemade ice c McEwen listed the items as character, capacity and capital. He re-viewed suggestions on time for col-These hot days lections, credit policy, liberal credit and strict collections, buying on future earnings, etc. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks gave the sec-I just phone retary's report. Fourteen firms were represented at the meeting. 628 or DENIED PAROLE WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia pub-lisher serving a 3-year term for income tax evasion, has been denied a parole, justice depart-ment officials siad today. 629 for everything I need! RODDEN STUDIO One call to MONT-Fine Portraits 1101 11th Place Pl **GOMERY WARD and**

her aunt, Mrs. Tom Farris. Ruby Lee Smith of Hobbs visited in the C. A. Coffman home Sun-

Buster Farris of Sweetwater Buster Farris of Sweetwater spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farris. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pierce and son of Colorado City visited Sat-urday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson. cans to do some canning for the Buckner's Orphans Home. Those present were: Mrs. N. W.

Pitts, Mrs. Jack Darden, Mrs. Tom Farris, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead and Mrs. Jim Ringener. About 57 per cent of the world's lubricating oil is produced in the United States.

Headaches And Gas Robert Delbridge Bloating Relieved In Naval Training

C. L. Wylie, CWT, U. S. Navy, in charge of the recruiting station in Abilene, said today that Robert Carroll Delbridge, son of Mrs. Mary Delbridge of Big Spring, had been assigned to the naval training sta-Mrs. L. A. Nowlin, Route 1, Abl-lene, states: "I have suffered from dyspepsia, gas, bloating, sourness and shortness of breath. My bowels were irregular. Food caused so much

caused so much misery that 1 was afraid to eat. Gas pressure tion at San Dnego, Calif. He successfully passed the ex-aminations, said Wylle, and had opportunity to choose one of 55 trade schools open to recruits. Was affaid to eat. Gas pressure on my heart made me miserable. I couldn't sleep. "In Hoyt's Compound I have found relief. My ar, gas bloating

makes 10 BIG

found relief. A bowels are regular, gas bloatin and sourness of stomach has gon I eat anything, and sleep well, am a new woman altogether." Hoyt's Compound is recommen ed and sold by the Collins Bro Drug Store and by all leadin druggists in this area.—adv.

10



COAHOMA, July 8 (Spl) - The were also completed. Mrs. W. M. U. met at the First Baptist. Alton Underwood led the devochurch Monday afternoon at three o'clock for Bible study, Mrs. K. G. tional. Mrs. T. A. Roberts and Mrs. Alexander had the prayer. Birkhead taught the lesson and

Others present were Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Mrs. Jim Ringener gave the devo-tional. Mrs. Tom Farris, vice-pres-ident, was in charge of the busi-ness session. It was voted to order C. A. Amos.

Lucille Reagan Mrs. Carl McDonald was hostess to the Lucille Reagan circle in her

home. Mrs. Roy Odom had the de-votional and led the study. Mrs. Wayne Matthews was also present.

Mary Willis Mrs. C. S. Holmes read the devo-tional and conducted the study for the Mary Willis circle when mem-bers met at the church. Mrs. J. S. Haynes and Mrs. Theo Andrews

Auxiliary To Hold Bake Sale **On Saturday**

were also present.

COAHOMA, July 8 (Spl) - The COAHOMA, July 8 (Spi) — The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the Sunday School rooms of the church Monday afternoon at three o'clock with Mrs. A. C. Hale as leader. Topic for the lesson was "My Com-munity Touches the World." The devotional was given by Mrs. H. T. Hale. Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie had the first part on program and her subject was "These Times Make Further Demands on Us As Church Members." Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., gave "What Can I do to Further Mambers." Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., gave "What Can I do to Further This World Wide Christian Broth-sthood ?" Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., president, was in charge at the bus-iness session, and it was decided to have a bake sale Saturday, July 12, in the American Legion Building, the money to be used to pay the transportation of the young people to the encampment to be held at Fort Stockton.

Fort Stockton. A miscellaneous shower was giv-en Mrs. Ellie Elliott and Miss Agnes Baruhill in appreciation for their faithful service. Those present included Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. DeWitt Bhives, Mrs. H. T. Mrs. DeWitt Bhives, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. Gienn T. Guthrie, Walter Lasenlby, Mrs. Le-roy Echols, Mrs. Phil Smith, Miss Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. Truett DeVaney, and Mrs. Cors. Echols. Republic of Soviet Karelia, half as big as Finland, has lakes.

served. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and Billy and Bud-H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, dy, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and Thelma Lou and Sonny. Mrs. Martin.

Marine Recruiting **Officer To Be Here**

A recruiting officer of the U.S. marines will be at the Big Spring federal postoffice on July 14 and 15, it was announced today by the

district office in Dallas. At the same time Major J. D. O'Leary, recruiting chief at Dallas, announced that there wars still

plenty of vacancies in the marines for young men between the ages of 17 and 30 years and that they could obtain full information from

MODEST MAIDENS

"Doesn't it even look like it MIGHT rain

the recruiting officer here.

Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Haislip, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and

Air Corps Students **Entertained** With Dance, Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Taylor en-Mr. and Mrs. Elion Taylor en-tertained over the weekend for four of the San Angelo Goodfellow Field air corps students home for the holiday. Honored with a dance on Scenic mountain were James Walker, Darrell Flynt, Hollace

Bowden, John Huey Winters. There were more than 60 guests present at the dance. Mrs. Jack Nall also entertained the boys with a dinner party over the weekend.

Bayers

17-31

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hendrick, Jr., have moved to El Paso where they will make their home. Hendrick is to be employed there by the T & P as switchman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Malone of San Angelo have returned to Big Spring to make their home. He is supervisor of WPA recreation in the district.

Boy Jewel Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester, is improving at his home following an attack of

bronchitis. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb and Dors Jean returned Sunday night from Stephenville and Fort Worth. Mrs. Bibb was there two weeks and Bibb spent the 4th in Stephenville and accompanied his family home. Dora Jean has been visiting all summer in Fort Worth and Steph-enville. nville.

Miss Bessle Dermody and Sgt. Lowell Taylor of Fort Bliss spent Saturday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tay-

lor. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbes and children, Mrs. Thelbert Williamson and children and Walter Barbes visited Mr. and Mrs. Les Barbes and grandmother in Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jordon at Longview and the Paul Bishops at Fort Worth during the weakend. Oomie Lindley of Fort Worth is a guest of Mary Patterson. Tiny Ledbetter and Chestar Cathey, who are stationed at the 204th general hospital at Fort Bilas were here over the weakend on furlough.

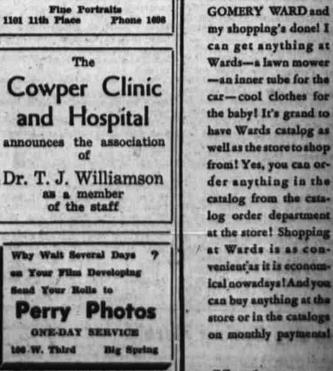
furlough. Mrs. H. E. Howie is confined her home due to illness.

Ordovician Test For Mitchell Co.

Mitchell county is to have an ordovician test, it was learned today.

Humble is to drill the 8,500-foo Humble is to drill the 8,500-foot test on the I. L. Ellwood estate ranch in southern Mitchell county and location is to be 1,960 feet from the mortheast and southeast lines of section 49-16, Southern Pecific Ry, Co. survey. It is on a block of approximately 30,000 scress and will be a rotary test. Preparations are being made to essavate for opliar and pits.

New York City's Hall Park was community grasing



AMBULANCE SERVICE Oall 115 Day or Nicht

NALLEY

FUNERAL HOME

venient'as it is economical nowadays! And you can buy anything at the store or in the catalogs on monthly payments! Montgomery Ward

Thuse 213

ant W. ard

Editorial - -Hemisphere Defense Becomes A Who Deliberately Skip Big Money Reality With Move Into Iceland

WASHINGTON

dispatches describe thesible without actually being in it. either east of this hemisphere or of U. S. naval forces in Basically, the step is different only partly in it. on Monday as "far-reach- from one employed in occupying" and wat this accument is an an

Breenland in only one respect, and Indeed it is far-reaching, and the piloations of it should be enough iceland in relation to the so-called it make whether Iceland is in the western hemisphere. Greenland it make whether Iceland is in the clearly was in what we consider our portion of the globe. Most during the product of efforts to fix boundaries for defense of our nation and its in the so-called is the product of efforts to fix boundaries for defense of our nation and its in the so-called is the product of efforts to fix boundaries for defense of our nation and its in the so-called is the product of efforts to fix boundaries for defense of our nation and its in the so-called is the product of efforts to fix boundaries for defense of our nation and its in the so-called its the product of efforts to fix boundaries for defense of our nation and its in the so-called its the product of efforts to fix boundaries for defense of our nation and its in the so-called its in the so-ca

EDITORIALS

SACRED DAGGE - by Ritz Mohler Manson .

anne rose and left the table. She desk. Anne rose and left the table. She ned Pets and the lama sitting front of her tent and staring off beninly in the direction of the lckan Bula peaks. Later Larry d Beth came oue and tried to esr them up. It was Doddap with his keen desk. While being forced to learn bridge. Mackey tried continually to swing the play to poker. Anne smiled secretly at the way he roll-ed his eyes as Beth, and later Diana, drew Sherwood out on the veranda while they were dummies. in front of her tent and staring off nd Beth came oue and tried to neer them up.

It was Doddap with his keen sert eyes who first say the returning plane. Everyone except Oliver was on the field when it landed. Anne had let Beth hold her in the crowd.

"He may have news of your

Sherwood remained in the plane several moments sending off a final radio message to Shani Lun and looked so forbidding when he lid scramble out that everyor hesitated to question him. Anne was the first to venture.

"Did you find out anything out father and mother?" He He urned and gazed at her.

Not a thing, Anne, I'm The whole trip was useless." He man shrugging off the paracaute about the ship with Mackey as he did so. Then he spoke to the roup. "Come to my tent after I ve and a shower and I'll tell you what before.

Anne did not go but she learned afterwards that Philip was present and showed friendliness to Herwood by asking him and Mackey to join the carp mess with the sensible statement that white men isolated in a spot like "He probably fels that having "He probably fels that having ined the enmity of the Nagaras,

the expedition," Anne suggest-

"Blass accepted," Beth went on, nd is adding his supplies and ok to surs. You should have rd his story. He found the ars village to which the Rushad .penetrated. There had but lighting and a massacre sign of the white men. The shot at Blaze. He got away there are several bullet ough there are les in his wings."

"Heavens!" gasped Anne. "But he swears the Nagaras are ot as vindictive as people think. he Russians were not archaeolo-

s-merely a crew of adventur-the Emir's agents had picked and interested in the proposi-Their government repudiates ugh Blaze would have liked to turn them back and save their lives. He thinks they have discovered, and a bucket brigade no chance either to get out alive of Turki laborers, Chinese soldiers,

Chapter 25 The Plane Burns Diana's lip tightened and then she spoke. "It's my opinion that Dr. and Mrs. Willard are to blame for sverything. Had they let well mough alone, we—" He regarded net ment and then made no further is ment and then made no further is though they played bridge as part-ners and against each other, talk-ed about the weather and about the skull Philip displayed on his desk.

"What's the idea?" he managed to ask her privately. "They can't vamp Blaze."

"You never can tell," she murmured in return. "Besides, they're eaten up with curiosity."

"Hum!" he grinned and gave her sidelong glance. The next evening was much the same except for less food and talk. Anne and Sherwood more even walked across the courtyard together, politely observing the map of the sky that had once oc-

map of the sky that had once oc-cupied such an important part in their lives. He put a guiding hand to her eibow at the door of Larry's tent and she hoped a sud-den trembling deep within did not betray her. Larry had wanted them to see a death mask he was reconstructing from the jumbled fragments he had found the week

In New York Beth and Larry would have liked to tease them a bit concerning their legal status but didn't quite By GEORGE TUCKER

dars. Oliver had become more at-tentive to Anne. Diana had dug up new dresses the other girls didn't dream she possessed. In the midst of the general conversation she kept calling to Blaze, "Do you remember the time we-" and he'd smile and answer in that bantering way of his that twisted Anne's heart with jealousy.

"What kind of dog in the man-ger am I?" she asked herself angrily. But she knew. He had already told her. "While your mind is cold. imposing display for I know your heart is warm." And once he had said, "If a man re-mains true to his objective, life mammoth replica of the works things out for him. Shy-a Nago belonged to her parents. It had belonged to them before she knew Blaze. This was not a con-flict between her love for them and her love for him. It was a conflict between her principles and pouring from the top of the marquee. One wise-acre wanted know if the smoke was piped in from an adjacent coffee animated sign that shows "steam" issuing forth in plumy gusts from the

I was talking with Sammy Kaye

and his manager, Jimmy Peppe, at the Essex House before Sammy left town on another of his interminable tours, and he spoke with satisfaction of a contract he signusual contract, for it covers a ten-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-There Are Even Hollywood People

HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

NEW YORK

was popular as Laura LaPlante's

And yet this argument is an ar

eastern or western hemisphere? And yet you'd be surprised, this man who had written it. being so as it is everywhere else on earth-that there are actually people in Hollywood who deliber-ately skip the big money. For a for defense of our nation and its co-democracies of the new world. The president stated this clearly in his long-awaited talk on foreign policy weeks ago when he spoke

purpose. . There's a girl here now (I can't of dangers inherent in any nazi control of Dakar on the west coast of Africa, the Cape Verde and Azores Islands, etc. It would ap-pear in light of the current devel-of the small studios. Until recently ontrol of Dakar on the west coast pment that this was as much of she was an assistant director on

a promise as a statement. Landing of troops in Iceland is a manifestation of the doctrine to scotch for hemispherelo defense in the outposts instead of simply bul-warking at home. warking at home She turned it down for the \$18. Inside, she figures, she can work back to her old spot, and even be-More than that, it demonstrates

syond a doubt that the United States is deadly serious about its yond. Her small job is a long-term investment. She's doing now what she used to do five years ago at another studio. Getting the job wasn't through pull, either. had to have a reference for her secretarial prowess. She got one-from the girl who had been her own secretary when she was in the

> Irving Reis is a director today. That is as he wants it. He used to be a writer, with a contract that was paying \$750 a week with a

a directing job at another studio-starting at \$200. He has made "little" pictures, and they've led him up into the department of bigger things. His next movie will be definitely A.

Young David Hempstead is producer today. Made "Kitty Foyle" among other movies. A few years ago Hempstead had a comfortable berth at a good stlary, but he felt he needed more experience. He chucked his job, and worked around in various studio depart-

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"Native Son." Further up the same longer than acting would let him. block the 44th street theatre, op- He was making \$2,500 a week at erated by the same management, the time. He kissed it goodbye, and also shouts the everiasting virtues started in as a writer at \$125 a of "Native Son" and then on Broad- week. Today Glenn Troon, who week. Today Glenn Tryon, who I Il.

BEG PARDON.SIR - IT'S THOSE

Newspaper Photographe Again - They gaid they Wouldn't Leave Till

ARD BIRD SMITH CAME OUT ANY GAVE 'EM A PICTURE

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLTWOOD-Hollywood lives under the dollar sign, and most of the hands in town are stretch-ing up to grab hold. "Get my salary up," is the actor's plea to his agent. "More dough," cries the sudden-by popular comic. "Oh, money, money!" is a mam-moth community theme song. writer who yearned to direct. He

ef ((b))

the man to direct a story was the So one fine day he paid for the privilege of making a picture. Not.

in cash, but by giving away a story. And so was born Preston Sturges, director, and "The Great McGinty" and the other hits that have followed it.

'doing, too,

Practically speaking, all these people were calculating cut-takers, gamblers for bigger stakes. That little secretary knows what she's

SERIAL



Dorothy Thompson Says-Regardless Of Ideologies There's A Clear-Cut Issue To This War

fable Mr. Lindbergh, "see my country ally herself with England, eis, he still thinks that a trenty

or even with Germany with all her faults, than with the crualty, the Godiesmess, and the barbarism that exist in Soviet Russia." I have seldom read more insin-cere words. What Mr. Lindbergh would "rather" see us do he made very clear way back last summer. He would "rather" see us make a non-aggregation pact with a view

non-aggression pact with a vio-torious Germany. What he advo-cated in Chicago last summer was cated in Chicago last summer was that we recognize the fact that Germany was going to win the war, and then make a treaty with the nazis. He said that without such a treaty "with the dominant and the maximum the said that without

power of Europe," there would be no possibility of peace. Now, what it would be interest-

Life's Darkest Moment

"I would rather," said the inet- ing to hear from Mr. Lindbergh is lives. Were the Russian govern-mble Mr. Lindbergh, "see my whether, after the attack on Rus-mountry ally herself with England, sin, he still thinks that a trenty Hitler would not be justified in

with Hitler is a treaty. It is very curious that no word of condemnation of Russia passed Mr. Lindbergh's lips as long as Russia was, in effect, an ally of Germany. On the contrary, Mrs Lindbergh assured us that both Communism and names were

Communism and nazism were "Waves of the Future." That's the issue. And there is Wholeheartedly and wholehog-gedly, both Lindberghs swallowed the then official nazi version that this war was against British Imnot confusing that Hitler attack rich, cracles like Holland, or authoritarian states like Greece perialism, and that the future lay with the "socialist" states. Nor did Godieseness bother either of them. Mrs. Lindbergh, in her book, put Christianity and capitalism in the or weak constitutional monarchies like Yugoslavia, or powerful em-pires like France and Britain, or the Soviet Union.

same paragraph as two things she an ideology. He is waging an ideology for a war. He does not was no longer quite sure about. "The longer this war in Europe continues, the more confused the issues become," said Mr. Lindlet his ideology determine his policy. His policy determines his ideology. He is neither crusading against money nor against bol-shevism. He is crusading for mon-

bergh. The issues are confusing to Mr. Lindbergh because he has been following the nasi party line in interpreting the war. That certainly makes things confusing. Because Hitler's war was first to free and unite Germans, then against bolshevism, then against plutodemo-cracy, then against the British conception of the gentleman, then against the division of Europe and the destruction of its unity, then for "freezing" such little states as Slovakia and Croatis, and now against everything. Hitler has fought for nationalism and against nationalism, for socialism and

againt socialism, for Europe and against Europe. But the British viewpoint has not been in the least confusing, Neville Chamberlain stated it at the outbreak of the war. "If I should think that one man wished the world, Mr. Lindbergh, but we not been in the least confusing. to dominate the world, I should the world, Mr. Lindbergh, but we do not happen to think that either eventuality is likely

ed. Nobody is fighting Naziism, as that you so suddenly detest, it is a philosophy of life for Germans. If the Germans like it, why it's okay with the rest of us. What the world has been fighting has been Nazilsm's aggressions against the world. The world did not go to war against communism be-

ing his. This is a war for democracy only insofar as democracy recognizes the rights of peoples to freetheir labor and the soil on which they live for building up their own

a German invention, Mr. Lindbergh. Both of these totalitarian conceptions originated in German philosophy, and they are much more alike than they are different. Also, the bolshevik revolution in Russia was aided and abetted by cause Stalin kept his armies at the German general staff, for the home. He kept them home, that same reason that Hitler has aided is to say, until Hitler began mov- and abetted revolutions in the democracies: namely, to weaken the victim. Lenin and twenty-three

bolsheviks were sent in a sealed car through Germany to Russia dom and independence, and to use for the purpose of getting Russia (Continued on Page 6)



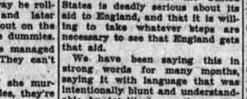
NEW YORK-To a visiting fire man walking up 44th street on to Broadway, it must seem as though Orson Welles is all over the place. Passing St. James theatre he is A decade ago a young actor who regaled with signs and banners had been a popular star decided proclaiming the four-star virtues of he wanted to stay in pictures

way, in front of the Palace RKO theatre, there is rigged up a really "Citizer Kane," Orson's movie, with a young actor-director, and with smoke

conflict between her principles and spout of a two-story coffee pot. That night the airplane went up

Worry For Blaze

Though Mackey had put a secret guard at Sherwood's tent it had never loccurred to him anyone would try to destroy the plane. It was a mass of fflames when first the Meadowbrook. This is an un-



arking at home.

only with the moving of troops nto Iceland has the United States Into

able by totalitarian nations. But money!

than words.

tent that action speaks louder is change; writing was nice, but than words.

gone out of its front yard in the fulfillment of a piedge to set up for defense when and where we decided. It is starting to the ex-

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1941

conquering Russia. Were the Ger-

othing confusing about it. It is

Hitler is not waging a war for

ey, resources and power and

against everybody. He doesn't pick his victims because of their ideas, but because of their strategical

The world, as Mr. Lindbergh ought to know, is round. If Hitler

moves far enough east he ends up

on the frontier of Alaska where

Russia now is, and if he moves far enough west, he ends up in the

Portuguese islands, which are the

nearest points in the Atlantic to

Since Russia stands in the way

of one course, and Britain in the

way of the other, we are pro-Rus-sian and pro-British in this strug-

gle. Because we simply do not wish

South America.

eventuality is likely.

positions and their resources

middle-class demo-

or to find the treasure city." "Did he get a view of Shy-a "I guess so. He doesn't seem to

to talk about it. Pete predicted he'd die for that and Blaze anwered if he did it was worth it. wouldn't say any more, but you ald have seen his eyes as he smbered. Then he began joking ut something else."

"Does he really believe the Na-garas will try to - to kill him?" "We couldn't get him to say. He'd only joke about it. But what to you care?' Beth chuckled mischievously. "He's not your hus-band, you're only married to him, If you know what I mean."

Anne colored in spite of herself. Both saw it and giggled again. Fire

Dinner that night was a rather bilarious affair, Blaze having conated sharks' fins, mushro 111.0 fruit and Turkestan wine from the es the governor had heaped

Even Anne's frost melted trifle. Blaze was playing a bold game. Perhaps she could match him at it. At least she and her parents were still in good standing with the Nagaras from what the priest had said the other night. Later she stood at his side while they all essayed a little close har-mony over Mackey's mouth organ. He managed to get in a personal question under cover of the general

"Which is your tent?" The turned away, hardly able believe her ears at first or surress the rage that welled up in

Lafer, having a chance to be mar her as she changed a phono-maph needle he tried again. "If d like to have a talk, Anne-

"There have already been too many words," she answered, quot-ing from his letter, and let her

The Big Spring Herald

to the paper and also the local new

or then the astouts re a oby. All advertising

and in any issue of this paper will be a

year period. He, is to play eight American archaeologists and their women and servants, accomplished nothing except to dip the spring ool dry.

Later as they all stood staring at the dying blaze Mackey looked as doleful as if the world had come to an end. Sherwood con-cealed his emotions better.

in flames.

"You're next," Pete predicted. "I'm not so inflammable," Sherood retorted with a faint smile.

"Oh, I don't know-if the right kind of oil's poured over you." Anne surmised a double meaning in the words. Mackey had taken a

antering ones.

day morning and weekday afternoon snorps Saturday by SiO errs

sesived by the

violent dislike to Diana who clung There is now an ironic touch to Sherwood's arm on one side and to her husband's on the other while she hinted that all their misfortunes were the fault of the Wil-lards. The men hushed her up as known Broadway figure. He quickly as they could, Martaine with sharp words, Sherwood with

years he was manager of the Hol-lywood and the International Ca-"Undoubtedly the work of Na-

garas," declared Oliver. "We see their fires in the hills every night though they never come down to camp and make themselves known

"Maybe they've taken vengeance on the plane and will leave Blaze alone now," suggested Beth hopeclubs Joe used to manage now are men's clothing stores. The Holly-wood is owned by Crawford's, the International Casino by Bond's.

just burned the plane so he can't

him.

"I'll see what I can do with it tomorrow." They all talked a while

ais shir.

ting of reputation of any person oled apon being brought by the

weeks a year for the next ten years at the Meadowbrook, which is flattering assurance as to the future. Many bands cannot see B A that far shead.

Peppe said Daley remarked to him that the Kaye organization would still be going strong 20 years from now. At this Sammy seemed horrified. "Not twenty years, Jim," he said. "I'd hate to think it." Sammy hopes by then that he'll be comfortably retired, taking his

ease where he sees fit, instead of junketing about the country.

U to Joe Moss' reputation as one of F Broadway's nattiest dressers. Joe is a night club man and a well F in Y vented the minimum charge in Broadway night clubs, and for

Both are closed now, but Joe's creases are still sharp as ever, and A he still gives the appearance of having just stepped out of a band box. The point is this. Those night N N

fully. Mackey knew better. "The've Producers, no less than actors

ascape." rely on talesmen and on supersti-tion. Herman Shumlin, for in-"There's the truck, if he wishes

Continued On Page 5

"There's the truck, if he wishes to leave," Anne reminded him. Bherwood turned and gazed at her with those strong, fearless eyes of his. "I do not want to leave." Then he spoke to the whole group. "I regret the loss of the radio more than anything else." "We've a radio we were not al-lowed to set up," Larry reminded him. N Y

crawling through shafts for sev eral hours they agreed bodily that that actors' paint was a much nicer proposition than the grit in these Pennsylvania pits. OH, ANNIE, I HAVE YOU JUST CLOSE YOUR EYES ______ TURN AROUND THREE TIMES WITH YOUR FINGER POINTING AN YOU BAY EENY MEENY MUEY MO _____AN YOULL BE LOOKING RIGHT AT THE MOUSE WHERE YOU'RE GOING TO LIVE! GRACIOUS, PATTY JO MO! T YOU _ I KNOW HOW YOU CAN TELL WHERE YOU ARE GOING TO LIVE







NOW



NOTHING THERE BUT

NTED

A FENCE _YOU MUST HAVE

GLORYDSKY PATTY JO _THATS THE FENCE AROUND

THE ESTATE OF CAPTAIN ROBER

- HE'S CAPTAIN



Say You Saw It In The Herald

776





Jimmy Joy Orch. HOOPER RADIO 10:15 Sports. 10:30 Goodnight. Wednesday Morning 306 E. 3rd Phone 110 "You Can't Beat 20 Years Experience" Musical Clock. Westex Baseball Roundup. Musical Clock. Story Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Big (Continued from Page 4) B. S. Bercovici. longer and finally straggied back Melody Strings. to their beds. Doddap was aires Songs of a Dreamer. seated in front of her tent cha Easy Aces. Neighbors. ing a prayer in his soft, birdlike voice when Anne returned. Sike stod listening until he came to the Our Gal Sunday, Love Songs of Today. Hollywood Salon Orch. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. Vocal Varieties. end. "What are you praying about now?" she asked, dropping into a canvas chair. "I pray for Sherwood. Why does he not sleep in our tent?" She gave him a flashing glance and closed her lips firmly. He went on. "If Sherwood lived in our tent the Nagaras would not kill him." "Kill him!" Her hand went to her throat. "Doddap, would they really try to kill him." "I see a knife thrown at him. I'll Find My Way. Wednesday Afternoon Bob Crosby Orch. Curbstone Reporter. Singin' Sam. Will Bradley Orch. Emil Flindt and his Varsity "I see a knife thrown at him. Always, I see a knife thrown at him." Shafter Parker and Circus. Dorothy Stevens Hum-phries. The Johnson Family. Harold Turner, Plano. News: Markets. him." After a moment's hesitation she walked across the corner of the courtyard to Sherwood's tent. A Chinese soldier stood at the door. She could hear Sherwood's may Mackey talking inside. The guard opened the flap and sang some thing in his native tongue that pushed her in in his stupid way She blinked for a moment in the brilliant light of the gasoline inn-tern. Both men had heen bending over a map in the middle of the table. They looked up in surprise. To Be Continued American Family Robi 3:30 Jack Curren, Songs.
3:35 Afternoon Interlude.
4:00 News: Paul Decker Orch.
4:30 Lowry Kohler, Songs.
4:45 To Be Announced. Wednesday Evening
5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
5:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan. Benny Goodman Orch. Happy Rambler. Mystery Hall. The Lone Ranger. News. Negroes Are Fined Arthur Mann: From La **On Pistol Charges** Adventures in Rhythm. Two negroes were fined in coun-ty court Monday morning after en-tering pleas of guilty to charges of stealing and carrying a platol. Jake W. Williams was fixed 520 and costs and given 30 days in jail by Judge W. S. Morrison after admitting to a charge of having stolen a platol. Robert Parmer was stolen a platol. Robert Parmer was News. Walt Schumann's Music. Henry Weber's "Pageant Melody." Cleveland Summer Orch. The Dance Hour. News. Sports. Goodnight. stolen a pistol. Rohert Pat fined \$100 and costs by 1 on his plea of guilty to anlawfully carried the an Both were remanded to jai made the arrests and intr cases over to the abscill's ment for action.

511 Gregg Street

Wrong Number May Maan Fire SCOTT FIELD, III. — A "wrong number" is mildly exapperating at any time. But when the wrong number is "17" at Scott Field H means "Fire!" to the post fire sta-tion and headaches for the firemen-lendquarters was forced to issue an urgent plea for all telephone users to be earsful when dialing.

9:00 Del Courtney Orch.

News.

9:45

10:00

The Dance Hour.

Magnesium is the lightest ral metal commercially

PAGE SIX

Wednesday

RITZ Today And



Alice Faye

Don Ameche

OUEEN Today And Wednesday "GUNGA DIN"

Ward.

Edwards

weeks.

Gary Cooper Dougias Fairbanks, Jr.

On the Record

Continued From Page 4

out of the last war, and some of same staff officers who helped now employed by the Shasta Oil them get there are now engaged in fighting Russia to overthrow the read they started. regi they started.

Nothing is at all complicated, Mr. Lindbergh, except if you are trying to keep up with Dr. Goeb-Malone-Hogan bels. Then you are likely to meet yourself in the doorway coming

But on our side, there is nothing onfusing at all. We are against a man and one nation dominat



BBIGGS

MOORE, July 8. - The home demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Henry Long. After the business meeting the group finished plecing quilts for

was recognized by Mrs. Henry Long, "birthday pal" of Mrs. Hatch, who presented her with a WOODWARD

Members present included: Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Buck Brown, Mrs. Jess Henderson, Mrs. Ella Hammock, Mrs. Buster Broughton, Mrs. Dick Hatch, and a visitor-Mrs. Milton Broughton. The next date will be July 17 n the W. H. Ward home. Miss Anna Smith returned Fri-

DONNALLY. DALLAS, July 8.-Celebrating

the completion of new, modernized and streamlined sales equipment ming instructor in the Western Life boys camp, located at Las Vegas, New Mexico. He received his B. A. degree from West Texas State Teachers college in June. Josephine Brown has been having been held in Dallas, Austin, Houston and Mineral Wells, rehosen as the delegate to the short course at the A. and M. college July 13-16 as a garden demonstratspectfully. The fifth-a joint meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long and son, Elbert Milton, Mr. and Mrs. True Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunagan enjoyed a weekend fish-ing trip at Big Lake. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Engle and children, Loucille, La Nell, Howard and Clifford, visited her parents, At all meetings a new rate book effective July 1, will be presented agents, and, in connection with it, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sorrels of Snyder Thursday entirely new and modernized set Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Forrest of policy forms, sales promotion folders, and the "Southland Planand children Dean and Wanda spent several days last week visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest of for agents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dodson of Snyder and Anna Smith were Fri-day dinner guests of Mrs. W. IL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and children of Oldon spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. B. ward will present sales ideas and will award certificates to members Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick of this community, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard, are expected to return this week from Riverside, Calif., where they have been visiting for the past two

Also speaking at the Big Spring meeting will be B. A. Donnally, agency manager for the San An-gelo territory, and Archie Cope-land, agency manager for the West Farmers in this area received a good rain Sunday afternoon. Crops are in good condition, although practically every farmer is dusting cotton for insects. Mrs. E. M. Newton underwent Texas territory, with headquarters at Lubbock, and Clif Boswell of edical surgery Sunday at the Big Sweetwater, Robert E. Lee of Big Spring, and W. B. Harkrider of Midland.

Spring hospital. Olie Grauke, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Grauke, spent the weekend here visiting relatives. Olie was graduated from Sul Ross State Teachers college in June, and is Sharts Oli

for a weekend visit. **Hospital Notes**

with Mrs. Prentice to Jefferson

Baptists

Continued from Page 10

Ella Scott, Lamesa, and Helen

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO

cirical Contra

Rountree, Garden City.

Monday.

casions

Mrs. W. C. McLane of Stanton, entered the U. S. military academy for good behavior. there on July 1 and is about into the routine. Mr., and Mrs. D. W. Christian and family had as their weekend Henry and Sam Terrell Field, guests her sisters, Mrs. J. A. Rees sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Field of and Mrs. M. V. Skinner, Mr. Reese and J. H. Bumpass, son of Mrs. ese, all of Comanche. Mrs.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, July 8, 1941

Grain

Livestock

The run-up was accompliahed

Two Camps Open Markets At **To Senior Scouts** A Glance

Senior Boy Scouts will have a double-barreled camping oppor-tunity when they enroll for the an-nual Buffalo Trail council camp at Weed, N. M. from July 18-28, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chair-man mail Tuesday.

man, said Tuesday. These scouts-15 years and older and who are first class or above-will have the opportunity of con-tinuing on to the Philturn camp tinuing on to the Philturn camp in northern New Mexico after a day and a half at Weed, said Dr. Hardy.

Philturn, located in the pictured by scout leaders to be the best boys camp in the United States. Only senior scouts are permitted to attend its camping because of rigorous activities in an unusually rugged and timbered country. Scouts making this extra jaunt will return to Weed for another day and a half of regular camp be-

fore the camp is terminated. Carl Blomshield, local camp chairman, said that a charge of \$1.50 was being assessed to care for transportation of scouts to the COPELAND

Weed camp in the Saciamento mountains of southwestern New for all its agents, the Bouthland Life Insurance company on July izations were handling this extra 1 inaugurated a series of regional meetings to be held over the entire state, the first four of the series cations from scouts of all ages

cations from scouts of all ages have been received, and Odessa, Monahans, Wink and Pecos have not reported as yet. Council offi-cials said this indicated a capacity

and the south portion of the West Texas territory—is being held Wednesday at Big Spring at the Crawford hotel. Other meetings scheduled are as follows: July 10-Amarillo; July 12-Tyler; July 15 -San Antonio. On U.S. Entry Into War

> Rotarians Tuesday divided even ly on the question of whether the United States should enter the war

However, there was virtual unanimity on the question of convoying. Thirty-two were for convoying supplies to England now, while only four were against this

There was a concensus that the nation is in war now for practical purposes, but there was debate on the question of whether the interest

ed by declaring war or participating as now.

Richard Whitney Is Seeking Parole

> OSSINING, N. Y., July 8 (P)-Richard Whitney, once a symbol of integrity and power in the world of finance, appears before the state parole board today seeking release from Sing Sing prison. The one-time head of the New York Stock Exchange, whose brokerage house went to the wall in a spectacular collance in March in a spectacular collapse in March,

1938, is serving a five to 10 year sentence on a charge of first-degree larceny of customers' securi-ties to which he pleaded guilty.

Bus Hearing (Continued From Fage 1)

would be more convenient and bet-ter serve the needs of himself and NEW YORK, July 8 CP-A The examiner injected another

The examiner injected another explanation of the character of the hearing, stating that "this is a fact finding body and I am not interested in chamber of com-merce c" city talk." He inter amplified this to say be meant he did not care to have broad state-ments "of rank conclusion on the part of the witness" clutter-ing up the record. stock market another fast forward push to the best levels since last January.

Ing up the record. C. L. McIver, a spectator, had posed this question and took ex-ception to the answer of the ex-aminer, who asked "what interest Stocks getting into new high ground for the year or longer in-cluded Savage Arms, Standard Oli (NJ), Texas Corp., Western Union (NJ), Texas Corp., Western Union and J. I. Case. Well in front of the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Beth-lehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Union Carbide, Goodrich and Montgomery Ward. do you have in this case?"

"None whatever except that I think the mayor has a right to be heard," said McIver. "Who are you??"

"Just a taxpayer. I think I have right to be in here." The examiner acknowledged his right of presence but instructed him to stay out of the hearing unless as a witness.

Monotony of proceedings were CHICAGO, July 8 (29) - Wheat futures touched the highest levels in more than 14 months today broken momentarily when Cliff Wiley took exception to a question raised by Mark Magee, counsel for Greyhound. Magee asked if Wiley intended to take up "15 or largely under the impetus of strength in the general commodity

Wiley intended to take up "15 or 20 minutes like these others." "I consider that a question un-becoming of a gentleman," re-torted Wiley. He added that he was interested "as a citizen of this community in all outlets, Wheat closed 1 8.8 - 2 1.8 cents Wheat closed 1 5-8 - 2 1-8 cents higher than Monday's final quota-tions, July 1.06 3-4 - 7-8, Sept. 1.08-1.07 7-8, corn was 3-8 to 7-8 cents up, July 74 1-2, Sept. 76 1-2; and oats were 1-8 off to 3-4 up. improved service" etc. possible for the community. Magee apologized for his question and inter-rogated as to need and conveni-

FORT WORTH, July 8 (P)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.)--Cattle 2,600; calves 1,000; most classes cattle fully steady, slaughter calves about steady, stocker calves 25-50c lower Others testifying during the morning, all to the effect that they felt the service would serve their needs and would result in a for two days; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 9.50-11.25; com-mon and medium steers and yeardegree of convenience were: R. R. McEwen, auto dealer, E. V. McEwen, auto dealer, E. Spence, city manager, H. G. Jones, car dealer, all of Big Spring; B. lings 7.00-9.50; beef cows 6.25-8.50, bulls 5.75-7.60; fat calves 7.50-10.75, stocker steer calves mostly 12.00 Daniel, Sweetwater cafe and op-erator and AA bus agent; C. A. down; medium to good stocker steer yearlings 8.50-10.00, Hogs 1,100; mostly 10c higher

vealed.

Barnet, cafe operator and AA bus agent; Joe Earnest, J. L. Wind-ham, Roscoe, G. E. Womack, Colothan Monday's average; practical top 10.60, paid by all interests; one small lot 10.70; bulk good and choice 180-290 lb. 10.60; pigs and packing sows steady at 9.75 down. rado City; Dave Tobolowsky, Big Spring, and Joe Wood, Big Spring, Curutis E. Hill, Dallas, was coun-sel for the applicant, while Magee and Lester Boone, both of Fort Worth, represented the protestant. Sheep 7,000; spring lambs weak

steady; five ducks spring lamb Put Under Bond On. 10.00; most yearlings 7.25-75; spring stocker lambs 8.00 down, stocker **Auto Theft Charge**

DALLAS, July 8. (P)-Turner Hudson, designated by the FBI as

een completed. placed under \$10,000 bond and pleading guilty to automobile theft. United States Commissioner John but workmen are forming four thousand more blocks for a fence to grand jury. The complaint was filed before United States Commisthat will completely inclose the ad-ministration building.

Commissioner Davis said Hudbefore his invasion.

son was alleged to have driven a stolen coupe from Clovis, N. M., to Dalhart, Texas, September 22, 1939. | grazing districts.

Say You Saw It In The Herald

SPECIALS

5 Piece Spanish Type Bedroom Suite.

Consisting of Bed, Vanity, Bench, Chest and Nite Ta-ble. Regular price 89.50-

69.50

9 Piece Spanish Type Dining Room Suite Regular Price 139.50-

89.50

These are both floor samples of discontinued patterns and are real buys.

BARROW'S

"Quality Furniture for Those Who Care"

Prayer Services

Planned During

A plan inaugurated three years

ago will be followed when the East

Fourth Baptist church starts its summer revival on July 13.

Each evening of the meeting

there will be a 30-minute session of the Sunday school devoted to pray-

er. Regular teachers and officers

will meet in this service, check at-

endance and direct the procedure.

Preaching services will follow at

8:15 p. m. with the pastor, the Rev.

R. Elmer Dunham, bringing the

Church Revival

Work Resumed **On Building**

At Airport After more than a week's layoff. work was resumed Monday on the **Big Spring Airport administration** building, now under construction. Up to date, most of the lower sections of the building are com-plete, except for final details and vorkmen are preparing to add the roof within a short while. Before roofing work can start a concrete

anchor beam will be placed around the top of the bitsudobe walls of

today that window frames were nearly completed and the beam will be placed on the walls as

Public Enemy No. 2, today was

sioner Lois Newman at Fort Worth on July 1, the brief testimony re-Napoleon concluded a friend ship pact with Russia five years

The United States has 56 federal

Another innovation is the shifting of the day service to 3 p. m. Assistant Foreman Milner said so that personal workers will go out at 4 p. m. to follow up on the meetings and to invite friends to quickly as all the openings have

evening worship. sufficient bricks for the com- Men, Women Oyer 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger trez. Contains general to aded atter 40-by bodies i coghovus, iodine, Vitamin or writas "It did so much nyself, Results One." Bper rex Tonis Tableta costs o seppier and younger this A 73-year

evangelistic message.

For Sale at Collins Bros. Drugs and all other good drug stores.



of three new honor clubs, to be an-hounced at the meetings. These while only four we clubs are the "100,000 Club," the "150,000 Club" and the "President's There was a con Club." Mr. Briggs will explain the new rate book and policy forms from a technical viewpoint.

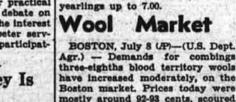
Here 'n There Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rodden returned Monday from the annual reunion of the Hinson family, held

at Lubbock state park Sunday. More than 100 attended and next summer the reunion is to be held at Big Spring. Mrs. Rodden is a member of the reunion family.

ner," together with an entirely new permanent educational plan All meetings will be in charge of Joe Woodward, vice president and agency director, and John L. Briggs, vice president and assist-ant agency director. Mr. Wood-ward will present solar identified to the solar director. After Oble Bristow had conduct

of the nation could be beter serv

OSSINING, N. Y., July 8 (P)-



grease.

have increased moderately, on the Boston market. Prices today were mostly around 92-93 cents, scoured basis, and the increase in demand for this grade was reported to be for blankety new government con-tracts. Other grades of territory wools were slow. Combing three-

to 25c lower; other classes about

ighths and one-quarter bright fleece wools have had a few sales at prices mostly on the low side of the range 46-48 cents in the

NEW YORK, July 8 (P)-Cotton

15.37-38 15.38N

futures closed 11 to 19 higher.

ing the world, and we think that if Monday Marie Love, daughter of Mr. and he dominates Europe, Asia, and Africa, the United States will be Mrs. Ed Love, was admitted for

on the spot. We, whom you call medical treatment. "interventionists," are strongly in Henry and Sam favor of blocking him before he to the Portuguese islands and Hobbs, N. M., are in the hospital gets to the Portuguese interest of before he gets to the gates of for surgery. Mrs. D. W. Roberson returned to

We think that if he gets to the treatment. Portuguese islands and to the gates of Alaska the "treaty" you and will have the value ment several days ago. that all treatles have when negotiated at the point of a gun, plus the value that any treaty has when negotiated with Hitler.

Russia has but 60,000 miles of railroad trackage compared with the United States' 250,000 miles.



Frank Weaver, Levelland, daugh-ter of Mrs. Skinner, and Weldon her home Monday after medical Christian, student in Texas Tech. John Hall Brown returned to his and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. home Monday after surgical treat-

Christian, Jr., also were guests. Walter E. Prentice, of Jeffer-Forty-five soldiers spent the

sonville, Ind., was dismissed from night here Monday. The contingent arrived between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. and the city provided shower the hospital Monday after treatment for acute food poisoning. Prentice was enroute via an bath facilities near the NYA real-American Airliner Saturday night dent center.

ville after a trip to Long Beach, Calif. They continued their flight Belated thanks were being passed out Monday to Burke Summers Chester Cluck, Horace Reagan, H. C. Hamilton, Vance Lebkowsky, Norris King, Randall Pickie, J. Johansen, Joe Whitaker, R. M. Mc-Kinney, C. A. Amos, Grover Dun-

ham, B. McDaniel, Otto Peters, Sr., Joe Pond, V. A. Whittington, and R. H. Phillips for helping with the fireworks display Friday night

at the park. Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Dallas, state young people's secretary of the W. M. U., was in charge of the amphitheatre program. The stage was decorated in green and white, Twenty-five persons enrolled Monday afternoon in a Red Cross life saving course being offered at the Muny swimming pool. There were 22 in the junior division and G. A. colors. Mrs. Mathis made a talk on queens. Miss Salto, whose home is in three in the senior class. Half a dozen youngsters enlisted in the Wahlaws, Oahu, Hawaii. talked to beginners' swimming instruction under W. S. Morrison. Stanley Mate and Fred Mitchell are conthe group about Hawa'i. She was dressed in a "holoku," a long Hawallan dress, used for formal ocducting the life saving classes. Others interested may still enlist She told how mission work was Instruction is free.

started in Hawall and Baptist Edward Williams, who is sta-tioned at Fort Sam Houston, is work there, in the beginning and here on furlough, earned by rea-son of his feats in recent maneuv-Tuesday night. Dr. E. O. Mills, missionary to Japan for over 50 years, will show alides of Japan-ese scenes and talk to the group. The girls encampment which in-cludes those between the ages of ers and sham battle.

State Wins Chain Tax Judgment

9 and 19 years and which repre-sents 20 different towns, will close Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The Royal Ambassadors, the boys division in Baptist work, will ar-AUSTIN, July 8 CP-The state today won a district court judg-ment of \$906,135 against the Hum-ble Oil and Refining company for rive Wednesday afternon and close the weeklong camp on Satur-

ble Oil and Refining company for chain store taxes. The company's attorneys imme-diately gave notice of exception and appeal after Judge J. Harris Gardner ruled on an agreed stipu-lation of facts. A request for a jury trial had been withdrawn. Exemption from chain store tax-es on grounds that their 280 service stations sold only petroleum prod-ucts and service was claimed by the oil company's attorneys.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

C. J. Cox, Garden City, receive treatment Monday for an injured right leg sustained when he fell rom a horse. Mrs. Joe Hair underwent mind

urgery Monday. Lewis Riggan, son of Mr. an

Mrs. N. L. Riggan, had medical treatment Monday.

Mrs. Joe Standard, San Angelo J. A. Bigby, Garden City, rehome following medical urned treatment.

Dillard Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brooks, Coppell, Tex., returned home Tuesday after re-ceiving medical treatment.

for as many more.

Beaty's

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Treat You Right

If we don't treat you right, it's because we

don't know how. Judging from our business,

we must know how and we want to regard

our customers as our friends and regardless

of how many friends we have, we have room

Give Us A Ring

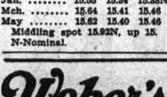
We Will, Of Course, Be Much Obliged)

Ben Alexander

Laundry

Pho

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Hand

ter.

One reason you see so much advertising is this:

It helps people with something to sell to find customers. It helps those folks called 'consumers' to find out about things they want to buy.

All of which is another way of saying, advertising saves a lot of time for everyone.

That's why advertising pays-on both sides of the coun-

Big Spring Daily Herald