## THE STRATFORD STAR

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| PLANS COMPLETED | Seed Wheat Meeting |
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| FOR COUNTY | At Court House |
| PICNIC FRIDAY | Saturday Morning | PICNIC FRIDAY



## Stratford Defeats Lone Star In





## Planting Wheat South And East South And E

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Compliance Survey
Almost Finished




Entertain With
Weiner Roast
Mr . and Mrs. Harold Bennett en
tertained with
a
Jo Simms and Duane Wolgamott
After enjoying supper
lawn the young people antended
the ball game and the bowling al-
Those present were Jo Nell Mul-
lican, Midred Hill, Mary Franci
Hood, Millie and Nancy


## Aliens To Start

Registering August 27
required by recent leglisation to
rexister with the government be-
tween August 27 and December 2 .
Torms may be secured from the

| CURRENT PROGRAM <br> AT THE ROXY <br> Tonight, "Three Faces West," with John Wayne and Sigrid Gurie. <br> Friday and Saturday, "Too Many Husbands," with Jean Arthur and Melvyn Douglas. <br> Sunday and Monday, "Water100 Bridge," with Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh <br> Tuesday, "Son of the Navy," with Jean Parker and Martin Speliman <br> Aug. 21-22, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," with the Dagwoods. |
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SCHEDULED Sat metay Morning grain men will bed








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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { latest information available about } \\ & \text { wheat and encourage all farmers, } \\ & \text { seed dealers and elevator men to } \\ & \text { attend the meeting. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| Alexander, Patricia Grimes, Arline The next meeting will be this af- ternoon with Mrs. J. H. Dean. |  |
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| BAPTIST CHURCH Sumay Hh Doan. Patorn |  |
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| BAND WILL ENTER PERRYTON PARADE AUGUST 22ND $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> A. M. The caravan will $\qquad$ |
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## Current Swing Of The Pendulum

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Priscilla Club Meets With Mrs. Holt





## Rainfall Registers

 .70 Of An Inch
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## SANTA FE CARLOADING HAS LIGHT INCREASE

## The Santa Fe Raillway $\begin{gathered}\text { System } \\ \text { carloadings for the week }\end{gathered}$

## August 10, 1940, were 18,290 , as compared with 17,701 for the same week in 1939. Received

nections were 5,245 , as compared
with 4,845 for the same week in
19399 , The total cars moved were
the same week in 1939 The 22,54 Sonta
Fe handled a total of 23 T07 cars
Fe ha
during
year.
Watermelon is a Texas favorite
because of its taste. and many peo
ple do not know that it is rich in
vitamin C.


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BRYAN WELL FOR
SWEET GAS
SWEET GAS




 New Well Rumored It has been rumored that a new
well will be drille by the Indian
Territory Tlluminating oil In Com-

Lightning Strikes Two Homes During Storm Sunday
Lightning struck two homes in



Gene Worley
Gets Campaign
Assistance
SHAMROCK, Aug. 14-Gi Gene
Worley of Shamrock, candidate for corley of Shamrock, candidate for for
congress, in intensifying his per-
sonalized campais carry him into every part of the
district during the next ten days.
With him With him on many of his trips are
groups of Wh heler county support-
ers who, helpless to
ture in the helpless to make a ges-
of thimary because
serving and there was another de-
sine wous
the same county in the congres-
sional, race they are now "shooting
works" in behalf of the Shamrock
Recalling how he campaigned in
a $\$ 25$ model " T ", to win his legisca-
live seat and Donley counties six
lingsw
years ago, those who know woriey
were not surprised when he polled
10,00 votes in the reent congres-
sional vorimary tho wiont polare in
the run-oft, entirely on his own,
he run-off, entirely on his own,
without money or political back-
The Wheeler County Agricultural
Association has endorsed Worley's Association has endorsed Worley's
candidacy because of the fact he,
was particularly active in farm legislation during his three terms
in the state legislature. He was
on the Agriculture Committee for
Serving under two governors, the
young Shamrock candidate receivthem, representing Governor All-
red at a Council of State Governments in Washington in January,
1939, and acting as personal represimilar meeting held in Chicago
n March, 1939.
Worley served on the Labor Committee for four years, on the the
Oil, Gas and Mining committee of
which a which he was chairman two years,
vice chairman of the Judiciary
committee member of the Banks and Banking committte, member
and
of the Federal Relations committee
and the coml ittee
and Manufacturing.

Methodist Circle No. 2
 Lovely refreshments were served
by Mrs. MrWilliams to Mesdames
Buster, Thompson, $J$ G Buster, Thompson, J. G. cum-
mings, Harding, Lemke and Miss
Bolster. The next meeting will be August
21 at the church. This will be
Oolly Anna day.
POLITICAI
Announcements
For County Treasurer
or Sheriff, Tax Asse
lector:
J. W. GAROUTTE
For County and District Clerk:
For County Commissioner-
Precinct No. 4:
E. E. HAMILTON.

Precinct No.
$\mathrm{W} . \mathrm{W}$. STEEL
For State Senator; 31st Senatorial
District:
For County Judge and Ex-Officio
Superintendent of schools:
L. P. HUNTER.
Lor District Attorney; 69th Judicial For District Attorney; 69th Judicia
District: JOHN B. HONTS.
MILTON TATUM.
or State Representative; 124th District:
F. B. MULLINS.
For Representative; 18th Congres-
sional Distrive sional District:
DESKINS WEILS.

## weekly news analysis by roger shaw

German and British Airmen
Raid Vital Industrial Centers
Political Campaign 'Roars On'

YE CAMPAIGN
Roars $O_{n}$


EDWARD J. FLYNN
Like Farrey, hes. ressececed. ut to Wendell Willkie esquire. And yet, more than 90 per cent of the
newspapers of the Uited States
were supporting him against the III term. Nore and more, people were
showing themselves anti-Rosevelt, rather than
Dilemma
 moved over, Roosevelt would de-
 of the efrst. Now came Edmund
Toland, cunsel to the house com
Tittee, investigating the National
not
 On the other hand, a fair number
of liberal IRepubbicans were none too
 THE WAR Aircraft While the world waited wearily
tor the German invasion of ning
land, arir friting rage ot and fre
between the Royal air force and the Goering fying circus. The Gerrmans the
Corced the port of London, biggest

 west of England, and shipped east,
whioc dislocated the British time-
table On the other hand, the British
claimed they had poppered
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curg to a reall serious derree. This
 the friendiest city to entiand of

| N A M E S |
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| . . in the news |

Tishe three Musioo brothers were
discharget from their bail
George was worth s10,000, and his brothers was worth si0,000, and his brothers
were worth 5 s.,.00 apiee. The trio
served short sentence at
 ooo via larceny and forgery. Thhe
fourth brother was the late philip fourth broter was
Mustie, of Moseson at Robbins.
He called himself F . Donala Coster.


 years, and nets sil,000 per year. Inown to history were the victims
of a bad fu epidemic in Puerto Rico




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The Catch
warfare, between the British island
fortress and the long seacoast un-
der Germanic domination. It is this:
the Germans do their air raiding by
day, and the British do it by night.
Air raiding by day is much more
dangerous to the fyers, but it is also
much easier to hit land targets whe
the sum is up. Night bombing
safer for the pilots, but it is fa
harder to "reach" the objective
harder to teach the much heavier
This accounts for
German air losses. The Germans
outnumber the British in the air by
perhaps 3 to , so they can aford to
"take" it. The Royal air force has
"tas "take" it. The Royal air force has
to bee eonomical in its expenditure
of men and machines.
U. S. ARMY.
ing to repeat summer versions. In
eed not! Just watch and see what

## see the most captivating, ungusual little pompadour concoetions enroll under the turban regime, that fancy

 ParachutesAt Hightstown, N. J., some 48 in
fantry regulars from Fort Benning At Hishtstown, N. Jo, some 48 ing
Ga., gave a para frochutut Fort Benning,
onstration from dem onstration from two 125 -foot stee
towers. High army officers looked
on with grave attention,


Pompadour Felt


Whether the hat be wide of brim,
atiny toune, a a rapedad turban or a
 sophisticated simplicity which is so
important just now. Its lavish brim
with neat grosgrain ribbon band and short streamers at the back are em-
inently style-right.

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Is Coming for Fall


 chute, which had to be opened up R the air. In any man's country-
Russia aside, for some reason- it it
none too easy to recruit parachute none too easy to recruit parachute
jumpers. Gooring, in Germany, had
to start it off by using the dare o start it off by using the dare
devils ("mordskerls") of his own
body bodyguard. Even these toughies
grumbled, the first time up and
own.
'Headache'
Meanwhile, the U. S. army had a
ew headache. It found that its 800
new headache. It found that its 800
best airplane reservists were working on the wide network of Amerilines. Here they are vitally needSome of these topnotch civil pilo are military, some are naval, and
some are marines, but all of them
will have to stay-in case of war-
right where they are. This was the right where they are. This
U . S. general-staff verdict.

Go-to-School Headwear Will
an picture.
Designers are banding their efforts
create turbans that take kindly
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you take a piece of your dress goods
to match up a turban to go with your
new fall frock be sure the model you
select is the kind that will set off
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with the very new pompadour types. is expressed not only in turrans for
Assuming that you will be getting
this fall but we will see many
Assuming that you will be getting
together a whole oollection of tur-
bans to match (with each dress a



## Include Chic Matched Turbans

 MERY G GO-ROUND JAPANESE STRENGTH
WASHINGTON.-Several cal
 just about anything she wants in the nese navy is in A-1 shape, and has
suffered not a bit as a result of the Chinese war. The Japanese army
also is in good shape, though not in
the same condition a the navy. The
Chinese war, though still dragging Chinese war, though still draggin
on at heavy cost, has been an excel
lent training school for ese military.
Chief handicap under which Ja-
an suffers is her din pan sumers is her desperate econom-
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this is is to take the Dutch Easty for this is to take the Dutch East Indies
and the wealthy possessions of the
Dutch, French and British in southern Asia.
pen. There is no question but that
the Japanese can take French IndoChina, the Dutch possessions of Java
and Sumatra, and all the other South Pacific islands and that are orther south bothOnly spot which might hold out is
he British naval base at Singapore, and naval experts disagree as to
whether the Japanese could take it Everything now seems set for the
Japanese to steam south simultaneJapanese to steam south simultane-
ously with the Hitler biltzkrig
against Britain. Probably the Japanese will wait until they see how
the blitzkrieg is going before they
stage theirs in the south Pacific.

## TNT-DON'T TOUCH

enthusiastic about Wendell willki
but they want no speech by him in
McCook, home town of Sen. George
Noris, the state's. veteran public
power crusader.
Such a plan was reported shortly
atter Wilkie arrived at his Colorado
vacation spot which is near Mc-
Cook. News dispatehes declared
that the G. O. P. standard bearer
intended to beard the father of TVA
the idea did not th
publican leaders.
for Norris' vote-swinging powers,
call vividly how four years
three-cornered race which he en-
Sor cent of the vote. pilgrimage to Willkie. In the group
were Kenneth
man; George Carpenter, national
committeeman; Hugh Butler, candi-
date for senator, and Dwight Gris-
wold, candidate for governor. They
received a cordial welcome and discussed a number of subjects, promi gument as to why willkie should
NOT make a speech in McCook.

## bULLITT SPANKED

 Dressy Bill Bullitt, U. S. ambas-ador to France, did not do all the
talking during his week-end sta alking during his week-end stay at
Hyde Park. The President told Bul One was to pipe down on his talk
about the Petain government of crance being free and non-Fas-
Roosevelt took Bullitt sharply to task for these statements. He said
they were untrue, and that if Bullitt didn't know that, he ought to.
Note - Roosevelt also made it very
clear that he had no intention of clear that he had no intention of
alling into the Nazis' trap of feed-
ng their victims this winter, after Hitler had robbed them of their food
and left them to stavve. Bullitt
wants the U. S. to send food supplies to France. * * *
mother country spain If Spain, mother country of Latin America, joins the axis group, she
will carry little sympathy of the
Americas with her trary, the countries south of the
Rio Grande have strained relations
vith Spain at present, Rio Grande have strained r
with Spain at present, and
bracing the axis acause wo

The strain arose over what ap-
pears to be a trifing issue-the fate of 13 men. When fane Spanish civil
nto Madrid during the
war, 13 Loyalists sought asylum in e Chilean embassy there. Chile has protected them ever
since, and has tried to get them safe
conduct out of the country, offering conduct out of the country, offering
permanent residence in Chile. But permanent residence in erite. Bives
the relentess Franco wants he lis re-
of those 13 Loyalists, and he has refused all requests in their behalf. This issue is of great importance evolution may make life uncomfort
able in their own capitals, or when able in their own capitals, or when
they might want to take refuge in a foreign embassy Chile felt it so keenly that she
permitted the breaking off of diplopermitted the breaking off of diplo-
matic relations between Chile and Spain rather than surrender the Loyalists. In that action Chile has the
support of most of her neighbors. ing the possibility of resuming normal diplomatic relations with Spain.
Now, though Cuba is sending Orestes Ferrara, former ambassador to
the United States, on a commercial mission to Madrid, the full rela-
tions will not be resumed at least
for some time.

| Fashion Hints for |
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| The College Girl |



selfe iersey that is thrown no
lantly about one's shoulders.



jerses hey are nted to waist with
drawsings that tie in frot. An
oher suggestion is a plaid skirt with
Color Contrast in
Fall Wool Suits


pown with pale blue, plum with
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tan, red with hunter's
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on, red with hunter's sreen and so
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fashion will
fashion will make merry this frall
The shemes are worked out with
monotone tweed soupled with plaid

long coats, into separate
for the costume entire.



 what really turned the ciliped
stitches into tufts; then the cur-
tains were stretched into shape to tains were stretched into shape to
dry but were not ironed. All this the most wonderful idea for some-
thing for a bride's kitchen shower that is coming off soon. It it is pret-
ty clever, we think. Watch for next week.
NOTE: Many other old-time
stitches have modern uses. Sewstich Book 2 contains directions for
ing
42 of these stitches with sugges-
tions for their use in yur home


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$\qquad$
There Is a Tide Truly there is a tide in the af-
airs of men; but there is no gulf stream setting forever in one di-
rection.-Lowell.

Cheerfulness Wears Cherfulness is also an excel-
ent wearing quality. It has been
called the bright weather of the

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## ADVERTISING <br> - Facts of

- ADVERTISING opresents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow-follow to cow heights of comfort, of As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has -
of bringing a profit to everybody concerned,
the consumer included


ForingTHE HARDEST THING IN GOLF
"What is the hardest part of
golf?" asks one of the scrambling






 der, is to decicie on
line and then smoth strikig. I
mean to make a definte decision
In Advance Considerations You can also take the start from
the first tee. The average golfer must understand there are just a
few details to be considered in ad-
vance where the feet are not potale stance and
the body isn't locked in advance. 2. To be sure he starts his back-
swing smoothly with a natural body 3. That he must finish his back-
swing and not hurry his downswing.
4. That he keeps his head in place Watch the planted feet, the stif-
fened legs, the hurried backswing, sometimes known as the head.
The best mental attitude in golf is to feel you are a a bit lazy-that you
are in no hurry to finish your back swing nor to start your downswing.
The best mental attitude is to keep
your mind on the swing and on the your mind on the swing and on the
ball-without thinking ahead.
It is better to try to keep you mind on the ball than your eye on
the ball. The action of the eye follows the direction of the mind. You
can't teep your eye on the ball while thinking on beyond of traps, bunk-
ers, rough, ponds and out-ot-bounds.

The hardest physical action in goli
involves correct foot action. "I should say more golfers have
trouble here than anywhere else,"
Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion tells me. "Even few of the better
known golfers are any too able in
this detail "Good foot action means your
starting balance. It means transferring body weight from left to
right and then from right to lett.
If you have good foot action it means you are balanced at the top swing. If your weight distribution
is out of order, the result will be
nothing to cheer about "What will help better foot ac-
tion?" Picard continued. "To stand up to the ball much straighter than
most golfers do. To stand a little
closer to the ball. To keep your feet closer together than moest golf-
ers do. What chance has the golfer to get his feet working when he is
stooping over, when he is reaching
for the ball, with his planted Turning Made Easy "Not, a chance in the world. H, H ,
wrouln't try to throw a basebaid comfortable, to start with. He He
doesn't give himself a chance. Make a point of standing up straigh
er and not spreading your feet.
This makes it much easier to turnworking the right way "This applies especially to chip
shots and short pitches. ${ }^{\text {On these }}$ your feet much closer together.
This will prevent stooping over and tightening up. This also will give
your hands and wrists a chance to "If your feet and body are locked,
the hands and wrists will never have a chance to swing the clubhead. Fo locks the left wrist. You just can't
finish your backswing. This will de ing the accuracy of yont, destroy Another tough factor in golif, "is keeping the bocy working with
the hands. The body is the mor powerful. It wants to get in there
and help get more distance. what it usua.
and wrists.

Kathleen Norris Says:
Better Days Are Ahead


This war will end. Humiliations will be swallowed; prices will be paid, hearts
broken; child ren starved or destroed by mal nutrition, the dead vill be buried; and
a great many loud voices will be silenced by death.
 from the telephone, radio, movie
news, press, the two treatises news, press, the two treatise
together forms a fine tonic for ria; the "frantic boast and fool-
ish word" of Germany and Italy are affecting us all, and we are already looking skyward to see
the parachute troops darkening our free skies. icle reminds us, won't be much better off than a defeated
France and England. Famine is staring all Europe in the face alike.

Policing Task Tremendous. The complete picture of Hitler's
policing job would look like this, ac cording to the pamphlet. Forty-two
million Frenchmen, forty-six million British; seventeen million Belgians and Dutch; plus Norwegians, Poles, Danes, Czechs, Austrians and Lux sor one hundred firty milion per
"Most of these," the essay states, ar more bitterly opposed to Hit-
lar than we are-thy have more
eason to be. Furthermore, inside Germany itself all is not well... With this threatening mass of hatred
around him, Hitler would probably
think more than twice before he think more than twice before , he
looked around for more enemies." The article goes on to sketch the
situation of a completely triumphant Germany, holding a a very shank
ruce with Russia, it is true for ruce with Russia, it is true, fo
Stalin is none too comfortale a
neighbor, and holding with Italy one neighbor, and holding with Italy one
of those compacts which, as we've
all seen in the last disgraceful weeks, is all ready to be transferred
to any new winner, as soon as that winner is declared.
But suppose all that settled, and
the European peoples, one hundred he European peoples, one hundred
and ffrty million strong, meekly erded into line; then we are to
magine Hitler turning toward us. His dead buried, the crippled activi-
ties of a dozen nations mended and
shakily busy once more, the inevshakily busy once more, the inev-
itable famine of the awful winter of
$1940-41$ somehow survived, and the dictators themselves still alive-
which is always a big assumptionwhich is always a big assumption-
then they're ready for us. The plan
would be to establish a great miliweuld be to establish a great mili-
tary base in one of the Central American countries. But hundreds
of thousands of men must be landed there before a gun can be fired, lines
of communication opened, and guns, tanks, ammunition, hospitals, com-
missary, the tremendous staffs of engineers and mechanics made
available. Raw country must be opened, and the complete co-opera-
tion of the entire invaded country as-
sured. And what would we be doing?
$\qquad$ Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, chief
of staft, line of communications, A
E. F., says that we have only, five orts in the United States at which
enemy forces could disembark. All the while he was getting ashore his
lighters, barges, piers, cranes, spen our own country, with inexhaustibe supplies at our backs. Military ity, that our navy and airplanes could stop Hitler long before he got
anywhere near our shores. Obviousiy, an invading army,
especially across one of the great
oceans, is at a disadvent especially across one of the great
oceans, is at a disadvantage. That's

## PATTERND minuman and and


why we are as nearly invincible at
home as any country can be. That's
why it seems, to many women at
lest least, a foolish thing to carry nava
threats too far away from home.
Taking care of ourselves, maintain Taking care of ourselves, maintain-
ing a dignified attitude to national
troubles overseas that are neither understood by us nor of our mal
ing, would seem the wiser policy ican policy. For while we are will-
ing to help in ing to help in every other possible
way, and have so helped and while
we are willing to give political recognition to totalitarian governments
overywhere, and have so given it, it is too much to expect a normally
peaceful and friendly nation that she be scared into sharing in wars sh
did nothing to create. Life Will Go On.
This war will end. Humiliations
will be swallowed; prices will be
paid; hearts broken; children
starved or destroyed by malnutri-
tion the dead tion; the dead will be buried; and
a great many loud voices will be
silenced by death a great many loud voices will be
silenced by death. And when well
all emerge, adjusted to the new con-
ditions ditions, recognizing a little less pow-
er and pride in this nation, a little more power and pride in that, a tag
of territory clipped off here and at-
tached there tached there. great mass of Euro-
And for the gean women the day's problem will
per pean women the day's problem will the man, a welcome for the new
baby, a little less butter perhaps
and fewer exchanges of for new; pleasures that can't be
kept away where there is health and work and love; reconciliation to new
ideas-ideas which will be fading and blending and changing into the
old ideas before they are fairly ac-
cepted.

It Has Happened Before. For the face of Europe has been
war-riddled and the boundaries of War-ridaled and the boandaries
Europe changed incessantly for one
thousand years. Spain ruled The Netherlands by inherited right; Po
land has been anybody's land has been anybody's and every-
body's; Calais was Queen Mary's;
Alsace and Lorraine have to look in Alsace and Lorraine have to look in
the glass every morning to see
whether they're French or German whether they're French or German
autocracy starved and shot dow
the people of Russia the people of Russia within the
memory of man; nothing that can
happen there today can surprise happen there today can surprise
them after what they knew in 195,
and all the long centuries before 1905, and all the long centuries before 1900 ,
Spain has had a dozen insurrections
in in a hundred years; her kings dis-
appear, reappear, ,fy a aain. Napo-
leon thought he owned Holland and Italy, and sallied ganed Hontly into and Rus
sia across what wann' yet Belgium in 1800 . In a generation or tow all
the countries lapsed back to their the countries lapsed back to their
original positions, if indeed Euro-
pean countries may be said to have original positions, if indeed Euro
pean countries may be said to have
such things. So "sursum corda." Which is one
way of saying: "Lift up your
hearts." Our own history is a gal-
O. way of saying: "Lift up your
hearts." Our own history is a gal-
lant one-unafraid, friendly, content-
ed within ed within its own borders. Ou
northern neighbors are united to u by more than one hundred years o
friendship. Our two great friendship. Our two great oceans
give us a protection that any Euro-
pean nation well pean nation well may envy. We
are not thieves; we buy what w are not thieves; we buy what we
want and keep the friendship of the
purchaser. The world laughed at us when we bought Alaska, at the Gads-
den Purchase, the Louisiana Purchase, when we made compenansation
for the Philippines. But that wa wise dealing. Fras. But that wa
Sia aren't trying to steal anythin sia aren't trying to steal anything
back from us, as a result. Let the other nations learn that
we'll have a better world.
Don't be afraid.

## Harsh Words

 A wound inflicted by arrows rows, but harsh words are hateoes not heal. Arrows of differ-nt sorts can be extracted from he body, but a word-dart cannot
e drawn out, for it is seated in

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 free. The bodice can be fastened
with three buttons and turned
back in narrow, deep revers, or
buttoned almost to the throat, with I list to Brown sixe mone a boo. buttoned almost to the throat, with
shallow revers.

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Preparedness Is Speeding Ahead, Says F.D.R.


Visiting the U. S. naval stations, aerial and ship yards in the Norfolk, Va,., area, and the naval and army
bases in the Hampton Roads, Va., area, President Roosevelt expressed his pleasure over the advancing stat of armament preparations. At left, the President is shown some 37 millimeter anti-aircraft shells by Lieut. E. H. Walter at Fort Monroe. At right, the President is shown arriving at the Norfolk navy yard with his
naval aide, Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan. The presidentiai yacht Potomac is in background.

Skull Practice Perfects A.R.P. Wardens' Work
 Efficient rescue work by air raid precautions wardens in England following bombings by Nazis is due to
their rigid training. Above is shown a squad of wardens during a skull orill" in a tactical table in one of the
air headquarters in London. By using this table the men are carefully drilled in handling traffic, administering aid to the injured and extinguishing fires during the raids. Credit for
the raids on England following France's capitulation was given them.
Bottle Tops Make Guns for Tommies


Miss Lillian Hall, a London clothes model, appointed herself a comwas in response to the government's appeal for old metal to be trans formed into guns and munitions with which to meet the onslaught of the Nazis. Among other articles being collected are pots, pans, old cannon
and tin cans. The movement which was started in London spread to
other cities in the British Isles other cities in the British Isles.

Expert Training for War Portfolio


Robert P. Patterson, newly appointes assistant secretary of war,
shown as he underwent training recently in the Citizens' Training camp


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(Released by western Newspaper Union.)
HERE'S never a dull mo1 ment at Big Bear, Calif., these days. No sooner did 20th
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## ए WHO'S NEWS

 THIS WEEKBy LEMUEL F. PARTON
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## Marines a Full Bushel of Spunk

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