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- - Russo-German Front

Price 5 Cents

Nazis Hammer Keds Back

# House Committee | Liquor Control Board, **Opposes Tax Bill Modifications**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Ways and Means Committee decid-Monday to surround its new Monday by Liquor Administrator \$6,250,000,000 tax bill with enough Bert Ford. safeguards to prevent any modififor debate and passage this week.

those minor revisions which might enforcement.

entire membership but not modified. This procedure has been followed in floor debate on revenue measures for many years to avoid weeks of months of argument.

Bearing the approval of all but five of the 25 committeemen, the bill fell \$2,450,000,000 short of Secbalance with 5,000 galance of a plan to release to consumers of a plan to

cided to increase the normal tax August 22. from 4 to 6 per cent and to raise A new amendment being drawn

### Midland Boy Scouts Leave Tuesday For New Mexico Camping

Eleven Midland Boy Scouts will Cimarron, New Mexico, for two retailers may be granted temporary ing, and a real Scout tour of the ing peak seasons. mountains. Boys going are Charles Hunter, Kenneth Barnes, Louis Hartwell, Chuck McAdams and Charles Funk of Troop 51; Tom Kimbrough of Troop 52; Hugh Brown, Jr., of Troop 53; Frank Troseth, Billy Holcomb, Charles Barron, and Marvin Prager of

Military Authorities Plan Cooperation

Texas liquor control board and military authorities was , announced

Climaxing a program initiated in

be drafted by the committee itself. Thus, beginning Thursday, the greatest revenue bill in the nation's history could be discussed by the Corps area.

# **OPA** Liberalizes Sugar Rationing

Saturday that war spending in June nouncing that steps toward contin- Permian lime

ated surtax rates to 13 to 82 per stitutional sugar users such as restaurants and hospitals to apply for 75 per cent of their normal needs, The deemst text in

> allowed. the proposed amendment, which

leave here Tuesday morning for provision to increase inventories of weeks of camping and Scout train- increases in sugar inventories dur

# Start Army's First Wartime Maneuvers

WADESBORO, N. C. (AP)-The U The group will leave Midland got underway in the Carolinas Mon- is drilling below 5,090 feet in an- favor a world order following the tion with the case. from the courthouse lawn, at about day with an admonition by the di- hydrite and shale streaked with war. 5:30 Tuesday morning, said Guy rector that "this may be the last Brenneman, local Scout leader who dress rehearsal before the shooting stated that several other Midland for keeps starts for many of you. "No part of warfare will be omit- Claer, Northwestern Martin Councamp could accomodate only 120 ted in the activity which will infrom the entire district, and that clude two new phases—airground drill ahead from present depth of only those who applied before a and the final clean-up action," said 160 feet in red rock, reached with given date could be accomodated. Maneuver Director Maj. Gen. E. J. The maneuvers did not involve as with instruction in health, safety, many troops as those of a year ago gray sand and black shale. hiking, horseback riding, and many —before the United States entered Lea Wildcat Shut Down outdoor activities intended to hard-en and condition the boys. The division pointed out that the activities would be more important. than 200 sections in the mountains, as developments on the foreign

## New Record For Sand Hills Set By AUSTIN (P)—A comprehensive program of cooperation between the Gulf's 41 Waddell By Frank Gardner Gulf Oil Corporation No. 41 W. N.

Waddell et al established the largcation when presented to the House June, 1941, when the Legislature est potential flow in the Sand Hills provided a special appropriation for Ordovician field of Western Crane Despite the one-vote margins and even tie votes by which many de-cisions were made, the committee 25 additional enforcement officers Deputy Supervisor Pat Gaddy the gravity crude. The previous largest agreed to ask the rules committee special duty of conferring with all gravity crude. The previous largest to approve procedure which would military area commanders to in- Sand Hills well was Gulf No. 4-B preclude all amendments except sure a continuation of strict law J. B. Tubb et al, a 14,457-barrel

oilei No. 41 Waddell was tested through open 2-inch tubing and 5 1-2-inch casing, with three 4-inch flow lines to three separators. Gas volume measured 62,406,786 cubic feet per

day, making gas-oil ratio 4,178. The record well is producing from Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, dolo-mite topped at 5,515 feet. It is bot-tomed in that formation at 5,655 feet and was acidized with 5,000 gal-

and personal intent taxes totaling the second secon

alone was \$4,123,000,000, o rat a rate uing increased allotments will de-or Tuesday morning from 7-inch Plug will be drilled Monday night alone was \$4,123,000,000, o rat a rate more than twice the anticipated total revenue under the new bill. For individuals, the committee de-total revenue under the new bill. cat in Northeastern Crane. Present from 4 to 6 per cent and to raise the present 6 to 77 per cent gradu-up in Washington would permit in-ted surfay rates to 13 to 82 per rigged up.

75 per cent of their normal needs, instead of 50 per cent as regularly allowed. The deepest test in West Texas north of the T. & P. tracks, Humble Industrial users could apply for 80 per cent of their normal require-ments instead of 70 per cent, under the ments instead of 70 per cent, under

feet in lime. In Southwest Central Andrews, Atlantic Refining Company No. 1-A would apply to the July and August allotments only, OPA officials said In another move, OPA has made Phillips Petroleum Company No. University-Andrews, in the Em-

bar, Ellenburger pool of Southern Andrews, is drilling at 7,229 feet in me. The same firm's No. 4 Uni versity-Andrews is drilling at 6,950 feet in lime, while its No. 16 Uni-

aneuvers in the western part of the county, and will support candidates who held in the county jail in connec



The Fight for Russia's Rivers and Railroads

Important sideshow in the battle for Russia's Caucasus oil is the German campaign against her railroads and rivers to the north. Map shows how Nazis, now controlling the Dnieper River and many key railroads, threaten the Don and Volga areas and the rail lines over which flow aid from Russia's allies.

# Three Held Here In Fatal Stabbing Will Get Examining Trials Tuesday

Willkie To Support Candidates Who Favor

## Representative Johnson **Returns To Washington**

has returned to Washington after had attempted a southward push and Petronilo Castellon Marine and Petronilo Castellon, has returned to washington atten-made oral confessions at noon several months of service in the Monday in the killing of Seferino Far Pacific area as a lieutenant Costilla 16, vertal wet, commander in the Navy. Costilla, 16-year-old youth, who commander in the Navy. Was stabbed and cut fatally early He returned to complia

# **Germans Sweep Toward Caspian Sea; British** Helped By Australians

By James M. Long

Associated Press War Editor.

The Russian Army, giving ground but keeping its front unbroken, was hammered back Monday into the big bend of the Don River where the Germans' deepest drive into Soviet soil carried the Swastika war flag within 200 miles of the Volga in a sweep toward the Caspian Sea that would cut off the Caucasus.

In Egypt, however, bayonet fighting Australian infantry which bolstered the British Eighth Army was keeping the Germans on the defensive, pushed back 10 miles west of El Alamein, badly blunting Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's potential threat to the Caucasus from the south. \* Gravest Threat at Boguchar

## Chinese Retake **Futou Island**

CHUNGKING (AP) - The Chinese said Monday their forces had re- ported still holding captured Futou Island near Foo- though under intensive assault, but chow, a port in Fukien Province. Thursday and the Chinese took it back Saturday, a high command ommunique said.

Fighting still is in progress northvest of Wenchow, in Chekiang Province to the north, one of the few ports which has been in Chi-

ese hands, the communique said. (The Japanese Sunday claimed that they had occupied Wenchow.) In Kiangsi Province, northwest of Fukien, the communique said the apanese were rushing air forces to WASHINGTON & - Representa-tive Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) rescue 30,000 troops trapped between the Kan and Fu River. This force

The gravest threat to the hard-strained Russian southern front de-veloped at Boguchar, 50 miles be-yond Rossosh, 200 miles east of Kharkov, whence the German drive began, and barely 200 miles short of Stalingrad on the Volga River. To the north the Russians re-Voronezh to the southwest they were forced The Japanese seized the island to give up Lisichansk and drop back to the east bank of the Donets River against a third German spearhead being diven in south of

Izyum between Kharkov and Rostov, front door to the Caucasus. "Intense fighting continues at the approaches to Voronezh, during which the enemy is suffering enormous losses." a Soviet communique declared.

Boguchar, where the Don veers sharply east to within 50 miles of the broad Volga, is 435 miles from Astrakhan where the Volga pours into the Caspian.

Germans Occupy Pokrovsk

The Vichy radio broadcast a re He returned to compliance with ward but were hurled back, the of Rostov, in a new and fourth vesrity-Andrews has passed 1,000 in red beds. In Southern Gaines County Aexa-co No. 1 J. Bay Robertson is drill-ing at 5,483 feet in lime. Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 H. B. Granberry, in the western part of the county, is drilling have been been control and will support candidates who miles northwest of Moscow.

The Rhzev salient is the closest

foothold to the Soviet capital which

the Germans were able to hold

throughout the winter of Russian

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boys desired to go, but that the Emergency service training will be Dawley stressed at the camp this summer, camp is located on a ranch of more and is cool and ideally located for giving the boys a complete change the training program. and recreation.

County Commissioners Hold Regular Session Approval of bills, and discussion

The meeting was attended by J. Germany in Europe, start a naval

Roberts, and Judge Elliott Barron. her air forces both in Europe and J. C. Brooks was absent on account of the serious illness of Mrs. can offensive can bring about successful conclusion of the war.

# Sheriff's Posse To Be Brotherhood Guests, As College President Speaks

#### Monday Night Program, Banquet Expected To Draw Big Attendance

A record attendance at the Baptist Brotherhood banquet is expected for Monday night, when the Mid-land County Sheriff's Posse will be special guests, and when President Frank L. Turner of McMurry College, Abilene, will make the princi-pal address. J. O. Nobles, president of the brotherhood, stated that more than 100 men are expected to attend.

The dinner and program will be held at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church

President Turner, a popular lead-er in West Texas college and civic organizations, and a splendid speaker, will speak on a theme of special interest to men of the area, especially in view of the present national crisis.

Possemen will meet at their stables at 7 o'clock sharp, and will ride into town for the dinner. Every member has been asked to wear the

Several special musical numbers gram, along with some features that cluded, the Melbourne radio said will lend fun to the occasion. Monday.

Chinese Paper Asks For More U.S. Action

DR. FRANK L. TURNER

**McMurry** College President

day to open a second front against origin and not drilling fluid. L. Dillard, Arthur Judkins, J. C. offensive against Japan and us

spudder. In Southeastern Martin, Magnolia No. 1 Earl B. Powell is drilling unchanged at 5,741 feet in Barron, Noble Named Mascho Oil Company of Midland and American Drilling Corporation To Bar Membership

fronts had been incorporated into miles west of Tatum, is shut down County Clerk Susie G. Noble have ties, and Police Chief Tyson and against British sweeps along the are 65,600,000 women in the counfor orders at 5,017 feet in dolomite been voted honorary members of policemen searched throughout the Franch invasion coast Fifty-eight hours of swabbing the Seventieth Judicial District Bar early hours Sunday in rounding up through tubing failed to lower salty Association, as well as Mrs. Nettye sulphur water from 400 feet off C. Romer, district clerk. In an anbottom. Water apparently was en-countered from 5,010-13 feet. The Pitts, secretary of the organization, HATCH DUCKS

well had indicated production when the three Midland officials were re-

#### **Charges** Profiteering By Rubber Firms

WASHINGTON (P) - Elliott 1 Simpson, an independent rubber dealer who is counsel for a House ubcommittee investigating the ruber situation, charges that "four rge scrap rubber firms have reapenormous profits from the couny's scrap rubber drive.

unday, said:

"The four companies which have reserve 'agents' are H. Meuhlsein and Company, Inc., A. Schulman, Inc., Nat E. Berzen, Inc., and the nouncement said. Lowenthal Company. Simpson said the four companies

e named "the being granted 'commissions' of \$1.50 on every ton of scrap rubber which is collected for the rubber reserve, whether or not they were instrumental in collecting the scrap. On top of that, they are paid a considerable sum for sorting the scrap once its in their warehouses. But the greatest bonanza of all will come after the scrap is sorted, after such items as crepe soles

-worth \$462 a ton-are separated from run-of-the-mill grades."

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Ar-

regulation dress adopted by the have been arranged for the pro- civilians have been virtually con-

war. In an interview Sunday, the 1940 two youths, orally, in questioning

Rotary has been rigged up at Amon G. Carter No. 1 Walter M. Claer, Northwestern Martin Coun-Hallman. Several witnesses are ye ty wildcat, and it is preparing to international trade are broken to be questioned, and the examining down. We cannot have peace withlaved until Tuesday. out economic cooperation and J

The fight was said to have re-sulted from a quarrel a week ago last Saturday, when D. C. Castellon was struck and injured by another Corporation's Paternson,

#### A SAFE PLACE TO

the several county programs. The ney was a nest containing three

organization includes Midland, duck eggs. The farmer plans to section; its ignition harness and First U.S. Liberator Ector, Howard, Martin and Glass- set out the mallard ducklings on cylinder head fins battered by macock counties. water as soon as they hatch.



BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (AP.)-The Russians are "being pursued on a broad front in the southern so that the men who are making Mediterranean shipping was inter-Simpson, in a statement released sector," the German High Command said Monday.

NEW DELHI, India. (AP) .-- Japanese troop concentra-"The four companies which have tions in the Kalewa area in the Chindwin Valley of North- Hail New Village west Burma were attacked by the RAF Sunday, an an-

LONDON. (AP)—A spokesman for the Polish govern-ment in exile said Monday that the Germans had executed 21 Polish soldiers at Bydgoszcz, charging that they had maltreated Germans they had in custody during the early days of the German invasion of Poland. LINICE, II. (a) — This field the stands as a living symbol of its razed Czechoslovakian name-sake as well as the "Lidices" of the other Nazi terror-ridden countries of Europe.

VICHY, Unoccupied France. (AP).—French gendarmes joined German police in a pitched battle against defi-the community was given the name of Lidice. Ill. in memory of the urday. ant, hand grenade-tossing Frenchmen at Houdin, in the Pas De Calais Department, reports reaching Vichy said Monday. Monday.

ARRANGE TO EXCHANGE BRITISH, JAPANESE PRISONERS SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Arhave wiped out a village in Telemark Province of Southern love of freedom rangements for the exchange of Japanese civilians in Japan for a similar number of Japanese civilians have been virtually concluded, the Melbourne radio said Monday. Norway and "shot all its residents, including women and "shot all its residents, including women and the Matter and the Matte

Shell-Torn Plane Urge Utilization **Engine Brought** trial before justice court will be de-layed until Tuesday

The fatal stabbing took place in NEW YORK (P) - They don't

plant as mute evidence of the feroc-ity of German counter-attacks "In view of the fact that there of Hobbs No. 1 Tide Water-State, Lea County, N. M., wildcat seven County Judge E. H. Barron and Sheriff Ed Darnell and his depu-ity of German counter-attacks

bomber of the Royal Air Force back cluded on all local, state and na- WASHINGTON (P) - The arrest across the English Channel after a daylight raid on France during "It is recommended, therefore, Nazis standing trial for their lives PRINCE ALBERT (P) - A mal- a daylight raid on France during showed some free oil and gas ported elected by unanimous vote. lard duck perched atop his chim- which the plane's other engine was that the National Federation work before a military commission was The honorary members were urg- ney provided a farmer with a new shot away, its bombardiers and to insure that women are given full announced Monday by Attorney of general matters occupied the regular meeting of the Midland leading newspaper, Ta Kung Pao, bing test but further swabbing during the first part of the swab-County Commissioners Court Mon-day. origin and not drilling fluid. on a program aimed to coordinate

With three shell holes in its nose

chine-gun bullets; one cylinder Plane Lost In Egypt pierced by a heavy-calibre bullet, CATRO (P) The United CAIRO (P)-The United States last month. super-charger housing shattered and one magneto shot away, the of a Liberator (Consolidated bomb-Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bu-

not return

1,600-horsepower engine "continued to function," in the words of the arena. British Ministry of Aircraft Pro-

more of them can see how their cepted by Messerschmidt fighters. product stands up. Two of the Messerschmitts were

Of Woman Power

DENVER (AP)-Full utilization of offensive. American woman power, with op-portunity to serve in the inner ler's high command said several councils of war leadership, was ad- Russian infantry and cavalry divanced Monday as the chief war- visions and a tank brigade had been want to see men elected who realize Mexican town, in front of Porter's strike off medals for airplane en-that " gines, but if they did, here's one eration of Business and Professional started 11 days ago through a for est line of fortifications Women's clubs.

In her annual report to the or- Strong Diversion Attack The regular communique from board of directors, N. J., President Minnie L. Maffett of

rtench invasion coast. Shell-torn and bullet-ridden, the metallic war hero brought a twin-bomber of the Royal Air Force back a caylight raid on Force back

Biddle said that the group included four women and that the 14 persons were the "immediate contacts" of the German agents who landed on Long Island and Florida coasts from German submarines

er) in battle in the Middle East reau of Investigation said that the arrests had been made in Chicago The giant planes had been bomb- and New York during the last three

duction. The battle-scarred Cyclone will be displayed in all Wright plants to the bombers en route to attack with immunitr when a formation of the bombers en route to attack will was underway.

WEATHER

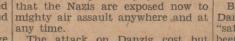
shot down-but one Liberator did West Texas: Temperatures about same.

As Symbol Of Freedom RAF's Daylight Raid On Danzig

of Lidice, Ill., in memory of the urday.

any time









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One Year .....

One Month.....

#### MONDAY, JULY 13, 1942

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We will take nothing but memory into a bitter world. Build a store of lovely memories: The memory of the just is blessed.-Proverbs 10:7.

## More About Rubber

President Roosevelt is to be commended for bringing the: rubber situation clearly into the open, by his warning that civilian tires may have to be requisitioned.

With the authority of his position he voiced what experts have been saying for months.

Faced with the distinct possibility of a shortage so critical that even the barest of military and essential civilian needs may not be met next year and in 1944, why should civilians be permitted to wear out existing tires in non-essential use?

Nation-wide rationing of gasoline has been advocated to save rubber. If nothing more courages can be done, that would help.

But those who live in the oil producing midwest and southwest, and on the Pacific coast, do not like such half measures.

If they are going to be permitted to wear out the tires they now have they see no reason they should not do it in their own way.

If, on the other hand, Uncle Sam needs their tires to help win the war, they inquire why he doesn't come clean and ask for them. Many from the oil states have told us they would willingly give their tires, if that is needed, but that they'll squawk to high heaven if they are permitted to keep the tires, but are denied gasoline for their cars.

We believe the farm belt, worried about its surplus wheat and corn, would prove equally patriotic if Washing-wheat and corn, would prove equally patriotic if Washing-roe Watts said that Willie Vinson, Boston, Tex., jail. Watts declared ton officially would explain clearly why it is more effi- 25-year-old negro suspected of the they would probably be released as for the past five years, will leave

Butadiene is a byproduct of gasoline refining. It can be negor's body indicated it had been ped his hand across her mouth. She made at the existing refineries. We don't have to wait for a major construction program, or find money for it, or di-to built wounds other than one the sheriff said the woman began vert steel and copper for it, or tie up transportation facili- received when Vinson was captured screaming when he assailant tried Missouri Geological Survey before ties.

Up to the limit of the existing distillery capacity, we can rush into butadiene production from grain alcohol. This tified by the woman involved. the government is planning.

Beyond that we have to decide whether speed in getting rubber for critical uses, in obtaining steel and copper for armament and munitions, are more important than using get a good look at them, it happen-ed so quickly," he said. "Nobody seems to know who they were." the farmers' grain.

Uncle Sam thinks that, with Hitler making an all-out washer in the cafe. The attempted rap



# 25- Year-Old Negro Rape Suspect Is Lynched In Texarkana Monday

TEXARKANA (P) - Sheriff Mon- attempt and were placed in the

cient militarily to make most of our synthetic rubber from petroleum rather than from grain alcohol. The synthetic rubber bottleneck is in butadiene, one of the two major constituents of buna type rubber. Butadiene is a byproduct of gasoline refining. It can be

early Sunday morning in a cafe where he was employed. Vinson had been tentatively iden-

him down the street into a cafe, Geological Society and the Midland The sheriff declared he had in- the sheriff related, where a fight Geological Society, holding execuvestigated the lynching but had made no arrests and had no clues. "The nurses in the hospital didn't of the men in the cafe shot him in

Vinson was employed as a dish-asher in the cafe. The attempted rape was the third the party or how many cars they The attempted rape was the third the party or how many cars they

Haseltine Assigned To District Post In Wichita By Magnolia W. Lloyd Haseltine, geologist here

with Magnolia Petroleum Company

has been transferred to Mt. Vernon,

Haseltine is a native of Missouri | nia. and graduated from that state's university. He was employed on the his base in New Orleans, La.

active in affairs of the West Texas

night.

**GALAPAGOS:** Canal Outposts? Ecuador's Galapagos Islands, volcanic, jungled "isles of mystery," form ideal site for outposts to protect Panama Canal. Caribbean Sea Six men enlisted in the Midland Texas Defense Guard company dur-The 15 islands, area 2300 sq. mi., have many suitable naval harbors, are known HONDURAS ing the past week, bringing the for fish, tortoises, strange plant life. total roster to 77, it was said Mon-day by Sergeant W. D. McCarroll of the organization. Other men are invited to investigate the advan NICARAGUA PANAMA COSTA RICA invited to investigate the advan-ABINGDON tages of belonging, as it is the aim Cocos Is. to bring the roster back to around 100 during July. The latest to join are Ed E. Watts, Thomas H. Stringer, Ken-neth W. Germond, Jim P. Mc-Hargue, Jr., Bobby Wilson, and (Costa Rica) BINDLOE Pf. Albemarle 1000 mi. COLOMBIA Darwin Bas 600 mi. Galapagos Is. ECUADO JAMES Membership in the guard is open to youths, with consent of their parents or guardians, and the training is aimed to give them the BALTRA PINZON INDEFATIGABLE undamentals of military drill, and NARBOROUGH prepare them for service in the CHATHAM Stephens Bay ALBEMARLE SANTA FE The company will drill Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the regular Ca\_ Progreso Villomi Pt. Essex Ø CHARLES Pacific Ocean MILES HOOD

Berlin told of a strong diversion counter attack by Marshal Semeon Possible outposts for the Panama Canal on its unprotected Pacific Timoshenko's troops north and side are these Galapagos Islands, possessions of Ecuador. U. S. northwest of Voronezh, where the technicians are now in Ecuador assisting in construction of a hem-Russians have been pounding for a tender spot in the exposed flank of the German drive to the Don.

Six Men Enlist As

Defense Guardsmen

Eugene B. Cecil.

drill grounds.

Germans-

egular Army at some future date.

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Personals

isphere defense base. The Galapagos are also potential targets of a trans-Pacific Japanese thrust.

In Egypt a ween end of activity with the British doing the striking indicated that Gen. Sir Claude J. E Martin County Old Settlers Will Auchinleck may have gotten hi Eighth Army back to offensive power first in his race with Rommel Hold Reunion Tuesday At Stanton for reinforcements and supplies.

STANTON - All arrangements Atchison, Bob Schell, Jack Jones. British headquarters announced are complete for the fourteenth an- | Nominating S. C. Houston, E. Monday that all of Rommel's at-tempts to win back the positions he lost in the ridge country 10 miles ton, according to Mrs. Morgan Hall. Price, Morgan Hall. Publicity: Mrs. Wi

west of Alamein failed. west of Alamein failed. While Australian infantry held the reunion are settlers who have While Australian infantry held the gains they made there at bay-onet point. British shock troops were reported stabbing at the ene-my on the southern flank, near the Qattara Depression, where British artillery kept the Axis on the de-fensive by continued shelling. The Germans and Italians ac-knowledged that the British had the offensive, but said the renewed British attacks were being repelled. Dust storms interfered with aer-

Dust storms interfered with aer- Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary of the Dust storms interfered with act ial operations, but British and United States planes stuck dogged-ly to their battering of Rommel's was one of the most extensive ranch supply line. owners in this section and president

of the First National Bank of Stanton. W. Y. Houston, formerly was a ranch owner. The oldest inhabi-tant of Martin County, who always took quite an active part in the old

Mrs. Raymond Greene is visiting settlers reunion up to the time her sister, Mrs. Henry Butler, and age interferred, is Adam Konz, who family and her mother, Ms. Laua came to Stanton, Aug. 15, 1881. Wright, from Long Beach Califor-Turner Vance of Refugio, Texas who came to Martin County with

his father, Dr. J. R. Vance, in 1891, Van Ed Watson has returned to is expected to attend and give a talk on the early days of Martin

Staff Sgt. James E. Smith who attended Midland schools, is with the Air Corps somewhere in India.

Mrs. J. C. Brooks, wife of the county commissioner of Precinct 2, was admitted to a Midland hospital Monday. Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. Lenorah

Mrs. D. W. McCormick was ad-mitted to Ryan's Hospital Sunday picht Jones, R. M. Deavenport, John

Publicity: Mrs. Werner Haynie



#### R. B. RAWLINS

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(Paid Political Advertisement)

had, but only three went into the left Monday afternoon for service play to win the war, speed is vital. If he explained why, of- in this community this month. ficially, as his experts wants newspapermen to explain un-officially, we have no doubt that both motorists and farmers would say:

later."

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

#### **Beautifying Hitler**

Here's bad news for Milady, as well as for Der Fuehrer and the Son of Heaven. Out in Kansas City it has been ascertained that beauty parlor operatives make superior war workers where deftness in the handling of small ob- man race which might be character- steady to strong. Common and jects is involved. So the girls have been put on the preferred list to do some work on Hitler and Hirohito.

Good housemaids also have been found to be quick, ac- have a chance at achieving the steers at latter price and two loads curate and orderly war workers, and are in demand. Seam-stresses are needed by government contractors. So if the 25 Primary is making the tradi-10.75-12.50; common and medium wool, running bulk to average lady of the house can't get dolled up properly to go out, at tional statewide stump tour, and it grades 8.25-10.50; good and choice least she can find more than usual to do at home.

-Buy War Bonds And Savings Stamps-

#### Battle Rages On Farm Front

There's an amazing, knock-down, show-down fight be- ber tires, has been making three to ing waged behind the scenes in Congress. Its outcome will determine for the time-being who has the most influence in ing the important last two weeks of pigs steady, 12.50-13.25. shaping the wartime farm policies of this country—the U. the campaign. S. Department of Agriculture or the American Farm Bur- Governor Attends Meetings eau Federation, most potent of the big farmer organizations.

The issue over which the battle is being fought is whe-radio broadcast from Austin. He has ther the U.S. government, through its Commodity Credit shown his face frequently, however Corporation, shall be permitted to sell some of its grain at meetings, chamber of commerce lunless than parity prices. The idea behind wanting to sell the cheons and service club sessions in grain at less than parity, which is backed by Secretary widely-separated portions of the Wickard and the Department of Agriculture, is that this political. At the same time, surplus grain should be used to feed poultry and livestock, friends have taken up the cudgel for thus increasing the production of meats, dairy and poultry products needed in wartime not only for U. S. troops, but lins, and these have been given wide for the armies and civilian populations of the United Na- publicity. tions as well.

If this surplus grain has to be sold at parity, or above, it race are not especially active in means that meat, dairy and poultry prices, most of which didates in recent campaigns. are already well above parity, will go even higher. The Hope Wheeler, Arlington editor, Department of Agriculture, anxious to hold down the cost is mailing copies of his paper all of these foods, seriously concerned over how the big crops of grains to be harvested this year are to be stored on top of the sudpluses already bursting the seams of every ele- Howe. Neither is making many vator and corn crib in the land, thinks some of this surplus grain should be sold below parity.

The American Farm Bureau insists that none of this surplus grain shall be sold at less than parity, war or no war, the North Texas city, for the comprice cellings or no price ceilings. The bureau, in other ing week plus one state-wide radio words, takes the stand that it is bigger than the government and will dictate to the Congress what shall be done on ance man in the governor's race, campaigned last week at Houston, this issue.

"Sure. Let's win the war and worry about our troubles Only One Gubernatorial Candidate

By Dave Cheavens Associated Press Staff

# Making Traditional Stump Tour

#### LIVESTOCK

Texans accustomed to high pres-FORT WORTH ( -(U.S.D.A.) sure gubernatorial campaigns are experiencing a different type of el- Cattle 4,100; calves 1,300; most ectioneering this summer in the six- classes cattle generally steady, calves medium slaughter steers and yearized as the battle of silences.

Only one of the two candidates lings 8.00-11.50; good and choice conceded by political observers to 12.00-13.85, three loads yearling heifers 13.25; beef cows largely 7.00-

stocker steer calves 11.50-13.50; something of a novelty. Hal Collins of Mineral Wells, speaking from the same platform Hors 1800; most butchers 5 for

Hogs 1,800; most butchers 5 to rith Senatorial Candidate W. Lee 15c lower than Friday's average, top O'Daniel on their combined border-14.40 paid by all interests; good and to-border sound-truck circuit for the choice 180-300 lb averages 14.25-40 avowed purpose of conserving rubgood and choice 150-175 lb 13.50-4.25. Packing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly 13.25 down; stocker four speeches a day and will follow approximately the same routine dur-

Sheep 6,500; all classes fully steady; spring lambs 10.50-12.50; yearlings mostly 9.50-10.50; 2-year-The incumbent Coke Stevenson, old wethers 8.00 down, nowever, has confined his political ewes 3.00-5.50; feeder lambs and

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at old settler's reunions, patriotic state, for speeches classified as nonhim frequently with statements answering accusations made by Col-

The four other candidates in the comparison with the doings of can-

over the state, and using the radio speeches

Charles L. Somerville, Dallas law school operator, made no speeches during the last week, but has two platform eppearances, both in the speech

Gene S. Porter of Belton, insur-Beaumont and Galveston.

The group included James Freder-ick Cooke, Jr., James Parker Caradine, Edgeworth William Dougherty Dan Emmanuel Houston, Terrell Carl Miles, James Cecil Moore, Cecil Herbert Craft, Marvin Newton Harris, Clarence Clinton Har-Thomas Jerome Lundie, Juan

Nabarette Perez, Manual Mendoza Sanchez, Billy Lee Wells, Altus H. Wilson, Emil Ray Rutherford, Jesu Salgrdo, Howard Tidwell, and Roy Sapp.

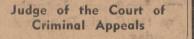
Wool

rate of 20 per cent.

BOSTON (AP-USDA) - Trading wool was very spotty in the Boston market Monday. The occasional sales reported were mostly on small lots. Some original bags, Montana Prices Are Up - - - But Will Be French combing, were sold at \$1.10. 1.12, cleaned basis. War risk insurance rates to Atlantic Gulf ports were raised five per cent to a new **MARKED DOWN FOR THE Final Selling** DYD DIN Y **Of Our Business Career!** 

# **This Store Closed**

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Reelect

HARRY N. GRAVES

He was elected four years ago to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge O. S. Lattimore and has actively participated in the work of the Court since that time

Would it be wise to change the personnel of this Court at the present time. (Paid Political Advertisement)





#### MONDAY, JULY 13, 1942

# Glee Club Is **Organized** At Flying School

MAFS has a glee ciub! One of the newest organizations

at Midland Army Flying School and one that bids to offer much pleasure and recreation to its member-ship and to others as well, is its glee club.

Thirty members are rehearsing weekly. Membership is open to per-sonnel of MAFS. Lt. C. W. Wilson, who studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory, is director. Corp. Don Gillett is organist and pianist for the club.

First public appearance will be Saturday night July 18 at the en-listed men's dance at a hangar at MAFSA. The singers will give two special numbers.

Other appearances are being ar-ranged. One will be soon at the weekly officers' entertainment at their recreation building.

Director Wilson said several num-bers are being learned to be used

in these appearances. Miss Verona Lambert, civilian employee at the air school, is assisting with the organization and func-tion of the glee club. Men, who sing, are asked to join

the group. The present membership includes men who were singers in civilian life although experience is not a requirement for membership.

#### "When It's Peach Time In Texas"-

#### Do Some Canning

When canning peaches make syrup from the peach pealings to cover your fruit in the jar, if you want an extra delicious product, directs Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent. To make this surup says Miss

To make this syrup, says Miss Lynn, wash peaches carefully before paring. Cover peels with water and bring to boil, simmer ten minutes, vessel covered to save vitamins. Drain hot juice, and squeeze peels as dry as possible to obtain all juice possible. To each 3 cups strained juice add 1 cup sugar, bring to boil and simmer five minutes to be sure sugar is all dissolved.

Save Food Value

In canning the peaches more food value is saved if the fruit is packed uncooked into the jar. If it has to stand after paring, the greatest food value and bright color may be sav-ed by adding one tablespoon vine-

steam, exhausting tender meated peaches fifteen minutes, firm

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#### Visitor Introduced At Coke Party Given By Mrs. Landreth

To introduce her mother, Mrs. C. A. Middleton of Corsicana, Mrs. W. A. Landreth entertained a few friends with a coke party Saturday afternoon

The informal affair was given at the Landreth home, 1109 W Missouri Street.

# Goss Yeager Observes

Eleventh Birthday Goss Yeager celebrated his eleventh birthday anniversary Saturdav afternoon with a theatre party. Four friends, Camden Chancellor, Billy Coplin, Wayne Lehrer, and Steven Lee Debnam, gathered at the home of Goss's parents, Mr. and Ms. W. A. Yeager, 1704 W Missouri. Ice cream and cake were served to the honoree and guests after which the group went to the

> FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

Ever so often we read of scientific discoveries which are employed in some far off place. "How interesting," we murmur, and never dream that we'll see such employed at home.

An example is the use of heat tablets to prevent heat fatigue. Several months ago we read a mag-azine discussion of the use of such tablets in mines or other industries in the Northwest. We had thought nothing of it since, until this weekarmy Flying School is going to "beat the heat" with the tablets. There is no charge for the 5-grain salt pellets which have been requisitioned upon recommendation of the command officer of the station hospital.

Henceforth when the West Texas heat begins to over-tire Uncle Sam's men, all they have to do is swallow a salt tablet or two and

The use of salt is based upon the Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station. demonstrated fact that excessive

# They Score Fashion Hits

Held At Club Midland Army Flying School officers, their waves, and Iriends crowded the officers' club at MAFS Saturday night for an informal dance.

**Informal Dance** 

PAGE IHREE

The "Hell from Heaven Swingsters," MAFS dance band, furnished

### Mrs. B. N. Barron's Family Has Reunion Dinner At Her Home

A family reunion was held Sun-day at the home of Mrs. B. N. Barron, 404 S Baird, with all her children attending except one son. Louie, who is now in the Army at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Majors and two daughters, Polly and Bonnie Ruth, of Paris, and the following from Midland: Mrs. B. N. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mon-N. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moh-roe, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Barron, Mr and Mrs. Rex Cutbirth and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arthur Barron and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wingo and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barron, and Edwin Barron. A rounion dinner was served.

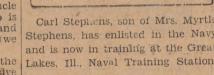
Press Association To Carry On Business DALLAS (P)—The Texas Press Association will carry on its busi-ness for the duration by correspond-

The Executive Committee Sunday decided that no more statewide colutely necessary, because of transportation difficulties.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Majors and two daughters, Polly and Bonnie Ruth, are here from Paris visiting Mrs. Majors' mother, Mrs. B. Barron.

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PERSONALS

perspiration induced by too much heat dissipates the body's salt sup-ply and thus causes exhaustion or day morning for Fort Worth to at-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fremhold of

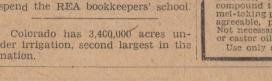
TO ATTEND REA SCHOOL





THE big increase these days in the number of women bowlers has precipitated a wide variety of smart new outfits to help make the sport even more enjoyable for the gals. Three costumes are shown above. The girl at left wears a green and sand-colored linen mechanic's suit with western nailhead-studded belt. Next is a two-piece action costume—plain, narrow-legged slacks of red spun rayon and a jacket with comfortable long sleeves and action-pleated back. The two-piece playsuit, right, is made of chintz in tangerine red palm tree design, yellow bindings. The jacket is sturdily quilted. ATTENDS CONFERENCE

The titmouse is a bird.

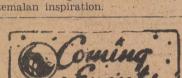






MAFS Library Sets Up Technical Department

Cotton Gown In Modernized Muslin

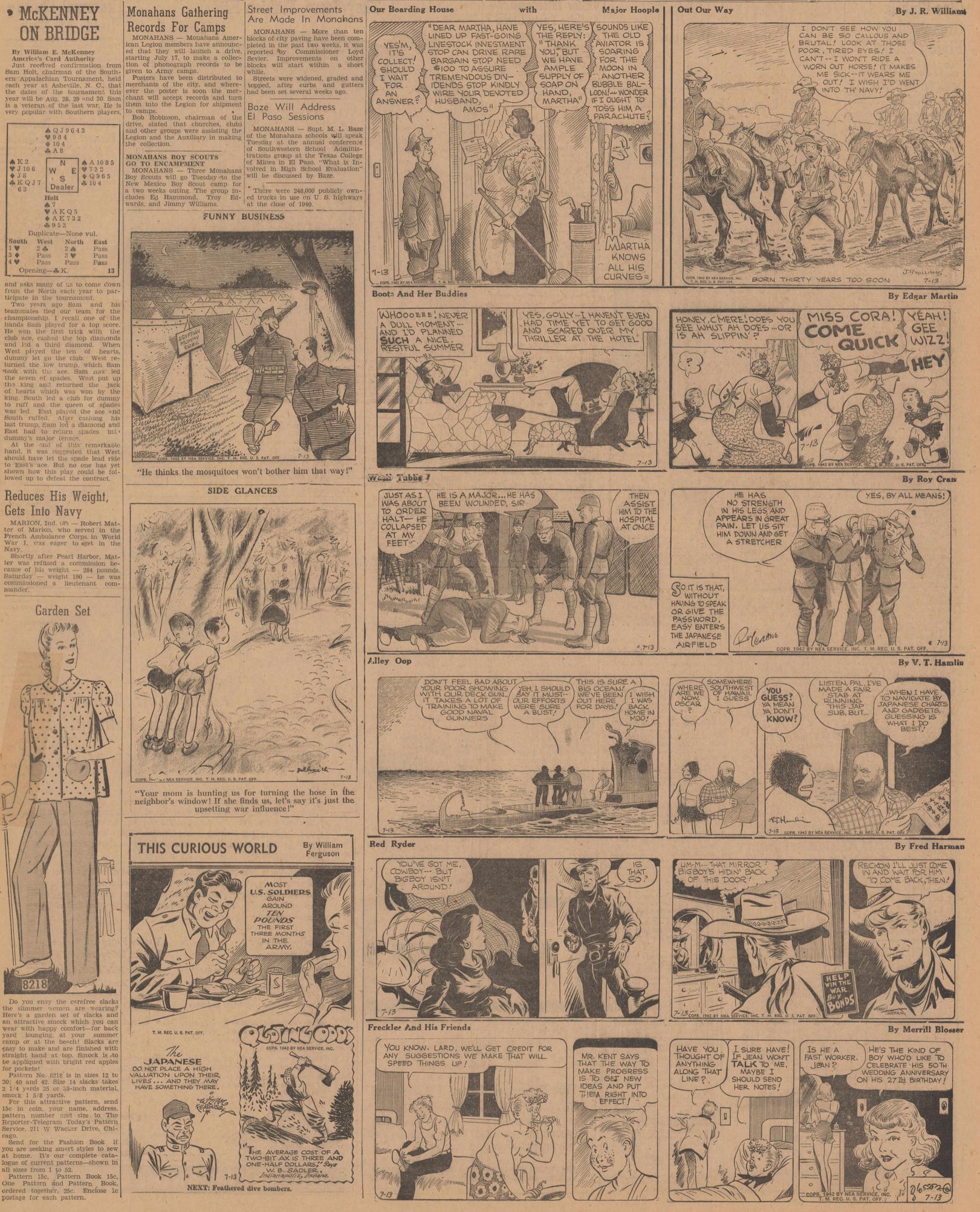




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#### MONDAY, JULY 13, 1942

# -:- CLASSIFIED ADS-Your Best Wartime Buying Guide! -:-

RATES AND INFORMATION	Situations Wanted 10	Miscellaneous 23	LEAVING city, must sell practically new 5-room house; small cash	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ALLIDDED IN FEDDY COMMAND
ATES: 2c a word a day.	Situations Wanted 10		payment, balance like rent. W. L.		MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND
4c a word two days. Sc a word three days.		JULY clearance, all discontinued sample interior decoration. 1019	Haseltine, 906 N. Big Spring. (106-3)	INFORMATION	BY A. W. O'BRIEN
<b>INIMUM charges:</b> 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c.	ographer, now employed, desires position with law firm or major				THE STORY About a best Date Design a Distance Hereits (Distance de As a mother of f
3 days 50c. ASH must accompany all orders for	oil company; references. Address, Miss Thelma L. Graves, 119 S.	summer and the particular statements of the same statement and the same statements	210 CLUB DRIVE DRIVE by this pretty six-room		THE STORY: Aboard a boat from Newfoundiand to Canada, Clyde Dawson, Canadan Intelli- made him offers, but he said he I'm a little hurt that he did
classified ads, with a specified num- ber of days for each to be inserted.	David, San Angelo.	Tradios and Dervice 47	home then call for appointment to see. Immediate possession.		gence Department, finds a box wasn't interested in professional drop me a note. We used to see containing the hand of Lemoy court But he apparently changed lot of one another at call
LASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 11 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m.,	(106-3)	RADIO repairs, an makes radios and	BARNEY GRAFA		hanged in Newfoundland for his mind later on because, after games, and his friends were
Saturday, for Sunday issues. ROPER classification of advertise-	RENTALS	call 1228, Western Auto Store, op-	203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106		munder. Tracing him through graduating from law school in friends" the passenger list, Dawson cap- tures Paul Dexel, a confederate 1929 and practicing for a few "Then maybe this will pr
ments will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.	Bedrooms 12	posite Western Union. (46-tf)	(107-3)		of the hanged man in spy oper- ations against the R. A. F. abroad to play bockey for a the single nicture from his nor
RORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by		Livestock and Poultry 34	Farms For Sale 63	1 August	of ink show that fingerprints Czechoslovakian team in 1935. "Did you by any chance
notice given immediately after the first insertion. JR'THER information will be given	BEDROOM with adjoining bath and telephone in brick house. 714 W.	HOGS: An exceptional offering of	MODERN suburban home, 3 bed-		man's hand. With Dexel cap-
gladly by calling 7 or 8.	Storey. (103-tf)	bred gilts will be on sale at Mid-	land, 16 acres in cultivation, a		Chicago, following the clew of Statler's cryptic note about a broken "gruption date" and a
1	BEDROOM for rent. Phone 1725.	land Sales Barnes next Thursday July 16th. Many of these are lit-			girl who looks like a famous reunions every five years and well this picture is very
ersonal 3	911 W. Illinois. (107-tf)	ter mates to the 4-H Club hogs which were shown at their Annual	(107-tf)		THE GIRL IN THE CASE "That makes one due this year miliar to me. Last time I saw moy—it was a year ago or so-
STEN in on Radio Station KRLH	NICE bedroom, private entrance.	Fair here last April (107-3)	' martine		CHAPTER V son. "This month, in two weeks' Star was running a Movie Do contest and he entered this
from 1 to 1:15 P.M. each Satur- day—your best cattle market is	603 N "D" Phone 1157-J	FOR SALE: Nice milk fed fryers.	Political	COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF.	AT LaGuardia airport in New time. But we had no report from ture. She was some girl he k
on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO.	Carter and the second	Phone 9017.	Announcements	"I knew him in college-he	A York, a cable caught up with Clyde Dawson just as he was
	COMFORTABLE garage bedroom for one person, private bath. 605	(107-6)		always knew all the answers."	boarding an evening plane for all letters came back stamped kick out of it when she wor
DDIE KOOP-15¢ per hour,	N. Pecos. Phone 320. (107-3)	Pets 35	Charges for publication in this		of police at St. John's and read: Address.' Perhaps you can give Dawson concealed his eager
morning thru summer, 103 Rid- glea. Phone 857-J.	2-rooms, twin beds, private en-	FOR SALE: Pure bred smooth hair- ed female Fox Terrier puppies,	column: District & State Offices\$25.00	On Guard	"Body of man executed mersod "" "If she won a cash award
(70-28)	trance, care for boy and girl. Ph. 1198-W.	\$3.00. 604 N. Carrizo.	County Offices\$15.00	On Coord	cemetery caretaker to have a record of her name
TARY PUBLIC at Reporter-	(108-3)	(107-3)	Precinct Offices	·	Right hand missing STOP formation except that he will not address
Felegram. Call Luton, phone 8. (49-tf)	LARGE front bedroom, 4 blocks from town. 521 W. Wall. Phone	Painting & Papering 45	withdraw.) Subject to the action of the		The dean dismissed the matter phone. "I'll have it in a jift
and a series of the second	291.	CHARLES Styron, painting and papering. Phone 1459-J.	Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 25, 1942.		lead STOP Have you any "The only other information I huh?"
ood Things To Eat 4	(108-1)	(107-12)	For Congressman	A Company of the second	Dawson smiled to himself as he can give you is that I heard from Ten minutes later Dawson
	Unfurnished Apartments 15	Business Opportunities 49		A state of the sta	took a telegraph state low alumni-that they had grown his pulse quickening
DR SALE: Raw sweet milk, butter nilk, butter, fresh eggs, close in.		the second secon	(Reelection)	the second second second second second	hurt the chief—a graduate of rather freed with Lemoy. Ap- Outside a conservative
No delivery. Phone 9017. (107-6)	3-ROOM unfurnished house in Mid- land, newly papered and painted.		For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals 8th District		Truestigation Department_to ca- gone some queer twists in recent driver and slowly mounted
	Carl Clardy, Phone 36, Stanton. (106-6)	will handle. Call 376.	P. R. PRICE (Reelection)	· · ·	"Think nothing of it Chief "In what way?" tail from force of habit.
st and Found 7		(98-TF)	For District Judge CECIL C. COLLINGS	and a	STOP The missing hand is temporarily in cold storage at "Well, he seemed to defend the Nazi system whenever occasion keeper's garb answered the
S'T: Two hounds, one black and	Houses 16	AUTOMOBILES	(Reelection)		North Sydney while the play- ful lad who did the chopping arose, and appeared to have a bell. plentiful and impressive array of "Is Miss Carole Fiske in"
white spotted Walker dog, short ail. One blue speckle and black	2-room unfurnished house, water paid, close in 406 N. Weatherford	Tires & Tubes 58	For District Clerk NETTYE C. ROMER	A Car	is being detained by the Do-
de female. Last seen near Cur-	paid, close in. 406 N. Weatherford. (107-1)		(Reelection) For District Attorney		ment in Halifax STOP Will The dean showed the investiga- The dark woman glared a
iss Irvin ranch, south of Stan- on, Texas. Any information call	MODERN 3-room unfurnished	FOR SALE: 3 second hand 450x21	MARTELLE MCDONALD		explain fully later STOP Will for a number of photographs. Le- before speaking. "Miss Fiske moy Statler was undoubtedly Dar- here."
r write Rev. J. D. Jackson, Box 97 or 114 S. Main St. for reward.	house, hot water heater, hardwood floors, 1007 S. Main.	tires and tubes and wheels, rea- sonable. Phone 1508.	(Reelection) For County Judge		cago for few days if you wish win Lemoy. Numerous clippings Dawson played a long
(108-3)	(108-1)	(107-3)	E. H. BARRON (Reelection) -		* * * from a sport column by one have a message for her from
UND: Small brown leather purse, dentify at Glamour Beauty Shop	Furnished Houses 17	Houses For Sale 61	For. County Attorney		THE dean of State University received Dawson the next aft-
nd pay for ad.		FOR SALE: 7-room house of 3 part-	MERRITT F. HINES (Reelection)	Distance of the	ernoon and got to the point im- DAWSON took a taxi to the Chi- certain. Finally she opene
(103-1)	2-room furnished house, private bath, no dogs, couple only. 305 E.	ments and 2-room house all rent-	JOE MIMS For Tax Assessor & Collector		"Now here's the story about O'Meara, a kindly-mannered "Just wait in the parlor."
ST: Brindle "Scottie," 8 months d. Collar with license number.	Ky. (108-6)	(106-3)	J. H. FINE (Reelection)	A CONTRACTOR	Darwin Lemoy" "Who?" Irishman, wheeled around from Abruptly Dawson tensed
eward. Mrs. Clyde Cowden. Ph.		FOR SALE	For County Sheriff ED DARNELL		"Darwin Lemoy, the man whose picture was sent to me by your always have time for a friend of
94. (108-3)		501 Holmsley St. Dandy 5-room home. Venetian blinds, floor fur-	(Reelection)	and the second s	department at Ottawa "   Darwin Lemov's," he boomed at American soldier—a sharp
ST: Saturday night, a Hamilton	Household/Goods 22	nace, beautiful enclosed back yard. \$750 down, balance like rent. See	For County Clerk SUSIE G. NOBLE	- in the second	So that was it, mused Dawson. Lemoy Statler's real name was troduction. "Maybe you can tell mistaking him-remem
rist watch with gold band. Re- vard. Call 477.	FOR SALE: Simmons steel bed, wal-	BARNEY GRAFA	(Reelection) For County Treasurer		Darwin Lemoy. "Well, Lemoy was one of the he's wanted for the 'Old Boys' The picture was that of
(108-3)	nut finish, \$8.50. Call at 1607 W. Ky.	203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106	LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection)	LtGen. Hugh A. Drum com- mands U. S. Eastern Defense	iniversity's all-time, all-round game at State on" American soldier whose bod
lp Wanted 9	Ky. (107-3)	(107-3)	For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1	Command and First Army.	athletic stars. He was particularly able in hockey " laughed Dawson. "I can't tell you Royal Air Force Ferry Com
the state of the second st	SPECIAL prices on bedroom suites		J. C. ROBERTS (Reelection)	(U. S. Army photo.)	"Baseball too, perhaps?" where he is—I'm trying to find captain in the speakeasy "Oh yes, baseball too. He cap-
RVICE Station attendant want- d. 500 W. Wall. Phone 501.	• week. Western Furniture Co. 201	POSSESSION	TOM WINGO	Dand Director	tained a championship diamond of the family in town on business the two murders for which
(107-2)	S. Main.	NEW 5-room home, 1311 West Ken- tucky, Venetian blinds, all large	ARCH M. STANLEY Precinct No. 2	Bond Buyer Donates	team, but it was in hockey that he won his brightest spurs. I even historian, might be able to give had been hanged!
PERIENCED colored girl who		rooms. \$466 cash, balance \$32	J. C. BROOKS (Reelection)	Interest To Drives	understand that at one time the some lead." (To Be Continued)
(107-3) (107-3)	dining room suite, including two	BARNEY GRAFA	· FLOYD EGGLESTON	DES MOINES (AP) — Italian-born Joseph Celsy, a cigar store operator,	THE AND THE AND THE ADDRESS OF THE A
NTED: Middle-aged white		203 Thomas Bldg. Phone 106	JNO. M. KING, JR.	doesn't believe in taking money	RUSSIAN SYMPHONY FROM THE BLUE BOOK Sunday tea at their homes of
voman or couple to work and ive on place. Room and board	(107-3)	(107-3)	ARTHUR JUDKINS		Sent Here On Film SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRAILIA girls" were Australian social
and salary. Apply Taylor Lodge.	FOD CAFFTV	Line second a second contract of surgery	(Reelection) Precinct No. 4	Everytime he buys bonds — he's bought \$4,500 worth of them—he	(A)—Two attractive Australian wo- Mrs. Elaine Bessemer-Clark, (



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island of Manhattan.

header

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1942

# Abbott Captures Western Amateur Luke Sewell Says Catchers Most French Scores Tenth Victory Golf Title Golf Title By Russ Newland SPOKANE, Wash (P) – Buell Underpaid, Underpublicized Players

Patrick Abbott of the United States Army is the new Western Amateur golf champion. In fact, he is just about a champion of champions. The slim enlisted man from Los

Angeles and Lowry Field, Denver, count for such power hitters as captured the title and the big cup Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller that goes with it in a runaway race going into and being totally in-Sunday in which he swamped Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, 7 and 6 ing slumps? in the 36-hole finals.

Big time tournament golf is nothing new to Abbott — he held the National Public Links crown in 1936 — but in winning the Western he was the lone survivor of one of the best fields assembled in a long time

Included in it and victims somewhere along the line were the parative pleasure to play the National Amateur and defending Yankees with those two blokes in Western Champion, Corp. Marvin "Bud" Ward; former Walker Cup

succeeded Abbott as National Pub- RETURNS TO HARNESS lic Links titlist in 1937, and numerous city and sectional champs.

ing prestige in a match with his home with lumbago, the St. Louis most formidable rival, Corporal club was beaten 'way off, and Mana-

In the final 36, as he was most In the final 36, as he was most of the week, Abbott was steady as self on the active list when Ferrell in the semi-final match

#### Joe Louis Tries Out Golf Game

KANSAS CITY (#) — Heavy- right, but nothing happened. Pop! weight Champion Joe Louis Bar- Right up in the air. Need batting KANSAS CITY (AP) row, on his first leave from Fort practice."

Kiley, Kas., tried out his golf game, and played cards with other soldiers calls catchers the most underpaid at the Negro service men's club. He was just a shade over par figures in a 27-hole golf game, but the fact that young men are brightwas a consistent loser at casino.

Five million quarts of vitamin-D milk are consumed in the United States daily, according to estimates.



#### By Harry Grayson **NEA** Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK - How do you ac-

ting slumps? "I dunno," says James Luther

with DiMaggio and Keller, wouldn't tell anybody. It is a com

star Harry Givan; McCormick, who CATCHERS OUT, SEWELL

Luke Sewell, 41, finished out a double-header behind the plate for The lustre hadn't even worn off Abbott's victory before he was risk-afternoon. Rick Ferrell had gone

Ward. The two prepared to match shots in an 18-hole exhibition here risk of having his only other catchlate Monday, the proceeds to go to the Army Emergency Relief fund. er, Frank Hayes, injured in a lost cause.

a clock. Only once in the tourna-ment was he behind, when Harry Cimp had him for theme had work and Hayes hurt his Givan led him for three holes early thumb. He caught a full nine innings of an exhibition game at Gloversville, N. Y., the other day.

"Wasn't difficult at all," explains Sewell, who was one of the great catchers of the game. "Wasn't stiff and sore. But I have lost all of my co-ordination at bat. Hit the ball all

> Speaking from experience, Sewel He traces the dearth of them to er these days and duck a job which

#### is as thankless as it is tough and YOUNG PLAYERS AVOID

"Bill Dicky is a fine example," day advanced the Fanthers to three stresses Sewell. "He has been the games behind the youthful Beaureal key man of the Yankees down mont Exporters-a month ago rated through the years but he never the invincible team of the minors. got the money paid DiMaggio or Lou Gehrig or a sum that ap-proached the coin drawn by Babe

uth. "Perhaps the danger of injury to pitchers developed sore arms. A "Perhaps the danger of injury to pitchers developed sole that the pitch-which a catcher is exposed has team slump ensued. Now the pitch-something to do with this seeming ers are doing all right, but the hit-something to do with this seeming the sumplement of the six hits, while lusty hitting by Fishunfairness. An owner doesn't want ters are in a slump. to guarantee a fellow a lot of Meanwhile, Fort Worth's "old money when he is so likely to be men",—veterans whose best days,

money

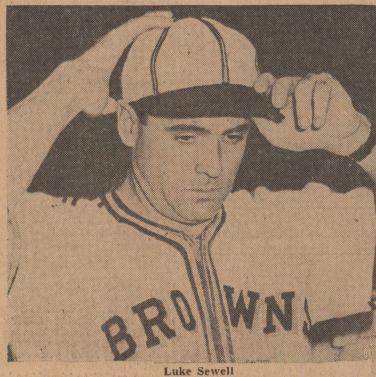
some say, are recorded in out of the game in stretches.

"Young fellows about to fashion baseball careers emulate the men of whom they read—the Fellers, DiMaggios, Williams', G o r dons,



For Brooklyn By Austin Bealmear Associated Press Sports Writer Lefty Larry French, leading pitcher of the major leagues and only undefeated hurler among all

Luke Sewell . . . Back In Working Clothes



Medwicks. Doerrs and "Therefore, they steer clear of Reisers. Coopers. They want to get their what Merv Shea, the old catcher whipping the Boston Braves, 5-1 and Detroit coach, calls 'the tools and 9-3, the first on a two-hit

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RESULTS American League St. Louis 1-10, Boston 0-6. the regular starters, has turned out to be one of the biggest bargains Chicago 1-11, Philadelphia 2-1 Detroit 6-1, New York 4-3. since the Indians turned loose the Cleveland 2-5, Washington 0-0.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who think nothing of putting out cash /in National League Philadelphia 0-1, Cincinnati 2-2 Brooklyn 2-4, Pittsburgh 1-6. five or even six figures for players they really want, picked up French for the waiver price of \$7,500 late last season and the 33-year-old New York 6-3, Chicago 2-8. Boston 1-3, St. Louis 5-9. left-hander hasn't been beaten

Texas League Fort Worth 5, Houston 2. He won his tenth game of the year Sunday, holding the Pitts-burgh Pirates to three hits in Tulsa 3-3, Beaumont 1-2. Oklahoma City 7, Shreveport 5. pitching the Dodgers to a 2-1 de-Dallas 5-8, San Antonio 4-0. cision in the first game of a double-

STANDINGS The Dodgers lost the second game Texas League and watched their National League Teamlead shrink to eight lengths, but Beaumont French reached the halfway mark Fort Worth in a season that promises to be his Shreveport best in the majors. His best pre-Houston vious year was 1936, when he won San Antonio 18 and lost nine for the Chicago Tulsa Oklahoma City If French continues his pace, he Dallas may cost the Dodgers plenty by

October, for he has a trick contract National League calling for a salary based on the number of inning he pitches and Team-Brooklyn the number of games he wins. St. Louis The Pirates came from behind with a four-run rally in the eighth New York New York inning to down the Dodgers, 6-4, Chicago in the second game. Pittsburgh The St. Louis Cardinals drew Boston one game closer to the leaders by Philadelpria

American League pitching job by Harry Gumbert. Team-In the American League, the first New York place New York Yankees also di- Boston vided a double bill but boosted their Cleveland lead to four and a half games with Detroit the help of the St. Louis Browns. St. Louis while the Yankees were losing to Chicago the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, and winning, Philadelphia 3-1 in 13 innings, the Browns pinn-Washington

ed a double defeat on the second Sports Roundup pitching exploits of French and Gumbert by tossing a three-hitter at the Philadelphia Phils as the Cincinnati Reds captured both ends of a bargain bill. Vandy struck out By Sid Feder (Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) NEW YORK (Wide World)

13 men in winning, 2-0. Elmer Rid Weather report: Are those storm dle pitched six-hit ball for the Reds clouds brewing among the peaceful in the nightcap, with Lonnie Frey Pirates of Pittsburgh? doubling home the run that gave several Buc players have their own them a 2-1 triumph. idea why Al Lopez wasn't picked on

At Chicago, Lon Warneke made his first appearance since returnthe National League's all-star outing to the Cubs and was whacked fit And some of 'em are rooting for Al to land a manager's job soundly by the New York Giants, whether it's in Smokytown or some who captured the opener, 6-2, but the Cubs bounced back to square other place. accounts, 8-3, with Hiram Bithorn

Punching The Mail Bag Ray Carlen writes to tell the doing the pitching and Lou Novikoff pacing the hitting. Hal Schuboys not to pooh-pooh Hennery macher of the Giants scattered nine Armstrong's comeback yet



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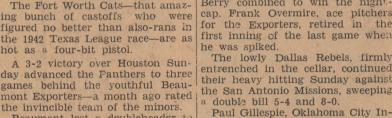
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