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Eight Pages Today

War Bond Score Still to go..... 97,596



and tonight.









Arrested As Nazi Aides— Arrest of these six men and women and eight others on charges of alding the nazi saboteurs who landed on Long Island, N. Y., and Florida coasts from U-boats last month was an nounced in Washington by Attorney General Biddle. Described as the "immediate contacts" of the eight German agents now on trial, those arrested included, top row, left to right: Maria Kerling; Helmut Leiner and Hedwig Engemann; bottom row, left to right: Herman Faje; Anthony Cramer and Ernst Kerkhof.

Civilian Auto Requisition Is Studied

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) -The senate military committee con-ferred today on legislation to empower the president to buy or requisition private automobiles for the war effort.

The bill was introduced yester day by Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) at the request of the War Produc tion Board.

A \$5,000,000,000 appropriation would be set aside to carry out pro-

visions of the bill.

If the vehicles were turned over to the government voluntarily, the president would pay the agreed price immediately on sale. Should the car owner elect to

take war bonds instead of cash for his car, he would be given priority in purchasing another car when the war ends and the automobile market is again open to the public. If the president requisitions vehicles, on the other hand, the bill provides that he pay the car owner the sum "the president shall determine to be fair and just.

Employment Area Widened

In a revision of district set-ups the size of the Big Spring district United States Employment Serv ice district has been doubled. Three counties have been add-

ed to the district to bring the total to eight, said O. R. Rodden, who continued as head of the enlarged district. Added were Midland, Gaines and Andrews counties, and Ector county, in the abolished Odessa district, was attached to the El Paso territory.

The change was announced here Monday evening by E. C. Logsdon, Abilene, district supervisor, who was here with John Kimbro, Austin, assistant veterans placement representative of Texas, for a parley with Rodden. The order be-

omes effective immediately.

Three members will be added to the district personnel here, two case workers and a clerk-stenographer. The manager estimated that the case load would be about doubled by the consolidation.

Mexican Laborers **Told To Stay Home**

MEXICO CITY, July 14. (P)-The Mexican government officially told its people today that "there is no demand in the United States for Mexican laborers" and they should not go north in search of work. The interior ministry said that workers who left their home to find

jobs in the United States would be deported if they entered the country illegally and that if they congregated at border points in an ef-fort to cross they would be

The statement said Mexicans' first duty was to stay at home and increase Mexican production.

HELD IN KIDNAPING

DALHART, July 14. At any and woman two children were burned to death are being held in jail at Channing in their home adjacent to the plant, and an unidentified oil plant. naping of Eva Lavonne Lowry, tran 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and ing. Mrs. Augie Lowrey of Hartley, Sheriff Ralph Queen said yester-

Clark Heads US Ground Forces In British Isles

Price Control Moody Says Issue Argued

WASHINGTON, July 14. (P)-The administration pushed its fight to keep the price control structure unchanged today in the face of sides of the capitol.

While the senate entered its second day of debate on changes Price Administrator Henderson declares would cripple much of the program, the house agricul-ture committee came forward with sharp criticism of his poli-

In a formal report on a crop loan bill the house committee declared "very apparent the price administrator is not concerned about parity" because under present ceilings "practically all farm products are selling below parity." A parity price is one which would give crops the purchasing power they enjoyed from 1909 to 1914.

The administration's fight in the enate is against restrictions on OPA expenditures written into a pending \$1,856,000,000 supplemental noney bill by the senate appropria-

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky told the senate yester-day the limitations would strip Henderson of virtually all of his authority over prices.

Plant Blast Kills Four

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., July 14 (AP)-A thunderous explosion early today at the distributing plant of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey killed at least four persons and hospitalized eight others. The condition of the injured was described as seribus.

The plant and two nearby other houses were damaged.

The detonation was heard for miles around and giant tongues of flame licked at the sky in a brilliant pyrotechnic display.

J. L. Stringfield, chief of police this little mountain town, said the explosion occurred at 3:30 a m. while a large gasoline transport was unloading. He said that indi-cations were that a loak in the hose touched off the blast, igniting some 40,000 gallons of gasoline.

LONDON, July 14 (P)—United States army headquarters announced today that Major General M. W. Clark, of New York, now is in command of all American ground troops in Britain.

The services of supply organization for American forces in the European theater is under command of Major General J. C. H. Lee of

The services of supply organization for American forces in the European theater is under command of Major General J. C. H. Lee of Junction City, Kansas, it was announced.

The announcement from headquarters of Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of American forces in the European theater, disclosed also that his command extends to Iceland. Clark hitherto has been Eisenhower's chief of staff.

Other generals under Eisenhower, whose appointments were announced previously, include Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of U.S. Army Air Forces in the European theater; Maj. Gen. Bussell P. Hartle, field commander of the AEF in Britain; and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, chief of American forces in Iceland.

farm group pressure from both campaign swing through West

his Thursday itinerary. Moody will speak at the house lawn at 2 p. m. An hour earlier, he is to deliver a statewide broadcast from Big Spring through the facilities of KBST.

stepping out of active politics has schieved considerable suchearers today that people are more and more pledging him support "because they are convinc asking the senate seat who con-ceives the importance of the is-sues involved in the task of winning the war."

rado, Sweetwater and Abilene,

Ship Hit By Sub. **But Limps To Port**

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 14 (P)—A medium-sized American merchantman, attacked by a submarine in the Caribbean May 22, laid down a smokescreen, dodged through reef-studded waters, and limped safely into port.

struck at 6:05 p. .m One of them, here from the Caribbean island en foot.

Tuition Aid Funds Released By State

public instruction, announced the number of pupils attending high schools from rural areas has more than doubled in the last 10 years. Payment of full salary grants has already been made and a final payment on transportation consti-

He's Gaining

Expressing confidence that voters increasingly are turning to his candidacy, red-headed, hard-hitting Dan Moody has launched his Texas, and includes Big Spring on

Moody, former attorney gen eral and governor who, since cess as an attorney, told his that I am the only candidate

Moody will come here Thursday from San Angelo, and from Big Spring will go eastward to Colo-

Only two men in the crew of 39 were injured when a torpedo John Flaherty of Orange, N. J., city also is an important coal centold the story after he was flown where he was treated for a brok-

The submarine, never seen, apparently pursued the ship for more than an hour and fired two more torpedoes that went wide of the mark.

final release of \$474,648 of high school tuition aid, Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, announced the with 28 others last week in the

Axis Supply Lines | Vichy Rejects | Superior Numbers | Steadily Pounded | FD's Request | Tell The Story Of | Russian Danger | Superior Numbers | To Move Ships | Russian Danger | Superior Numbers | Tell The Story Of | Russian Danger | Superior Numbers | Tell The Story Of | Russian Danger | Superior Numbers | Superior Numbers | Tell The Story Of | Russian Danger | Superior Numbers | Superior

Side-Stepped

By Committee

WASHINGTON, July 14. (P)-

A senate-house conference com-

mittee patched up its differences

on all but one issue in the \$680,-

000,000 farm appropriations bill

today and agreed to submit to

both houses a disputed amendment authorizing the government to sell up to 125,000,000 bushels

of wheat for livestock feed at

derstanding house conferees also

would submit to their body a pro-

osal that the sale of government

about 83 cents a bushel.

parity.

CAIRO, July 14. (AP)-Axis armored forces have been repulsed in another eastward lunge on the Egyptian corridor battle front and the enemy has been hit heavily by the RAF despite desert sandstorms, British headquarters announced

The enemy attacked with tanks and truck-borne infantry at the coastal end of the battle line west of El Alamein yesterday, a communique said, and there was contact also between opposing columns inland, on the southern end of the line, but there was no indication which side was on the offensive there.

As the land front flared back into action, Britain harried the Axis Mediterranean supply lines, trying with the great

guns of her fleet and farto choke off reinforcements Farm Dispute for the enemy and whittle down his reserves of machines and supplies.

"Air activity was intensified in the battle area," said the joint report of British headquar-ters and the RAF.

"Our fighters, fighter-bomb-ers and light bombers attacked landing grounds in the El Daba area, a column of tanks and concentrations of vehicles. "All attacks were successful, some tanks being destroyed and at least six enemy aircraft were

shot down in addition to other destroyed on the ground." All these air operations, including a battle over Malta yesterday in which at least five enemy raiders were destroyed and others damaged, cost the British only one

One by one, Britain's air and sea arms picked off the ports behind Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel whence he might more men and material to tip the balance on the dead-locked front and put his stalled drive on Alexandria back in mo-

When Matruh, the axis' most advanced supply port barely 200 miles back, literally was knocked out by British naval planes and warships which flung 700 shells in the harbor, the axis had to look 200 miles further westward to Tobruk as the nearest point where any considerable supplies could

be landed. But Tobruk, Itself an almost daily target for the RAF, next was singled out for a "bomb-aminute" raid for three straight hours by Britain's heavy four-

(Reports in Ankara, Turkey, said the Germans were rushing oc-cupation troops from Greece and eserves from the Russian front to Rommel's aid from Greek ports to Tobruk, along with convoys of mechanized equipment.)

Ruhr Target Of Bombers

LONDON, July 14 (AP)-A strong force of RAF bombers cut a new swath of fiery destruction last night across the Ruhr, the fre-quently-bombed heart of Hitler's war-time heavy industry.

The British falled to identify specific targets, but the Germans said bombs fell on Duisberg, greatest inland port in Europe. Participating pilots said it was left fires burning in a big industrial area.

Last night's assault was the fourth this month upon Germany proper by the RAF. Duisburg itself, a city of 275,000 at the functure of the Ruhr and the Rhine, has been raided 50 times before. Many blast furnaces and metal

Bundist Decides To Plead Guilty NEW YORK, July 14 (F)-Wil-

liam Luedtke, 39-year-old national secretary of the German-American bund, acknowledged a federal charge of conspiracy to counsel bundists to refuse to serve in the armed forces and violate the alien registration law today by chang-AUSTIN, July 14 (P) - With ing his earlier plea of innocent to

> government's announced drive to smash the bund. At his own reeral Judge Baseom S. Deaver to-day to change his plea.

Among the injured were W. L. Hardin, manager of the plant and Fire Chief L. L. Kerly.

Among the injured were W. L. Hardin, manager of the plant and will be placed in the mails in the large previously. They are scheduled to go on trial July 28.

For Safe Internment Of Vessels

WASHINGTON, July 14

The seven warships involved were demilitarized, by agreement with the British, shortly after the fall of France in 1940 and since then have remained in the British naval base at Alexandria. President Roosevelt, Welles said, proposed to Vichy on July 3, that the warships be moved through the Suez Canal under the protective custody of the United States and

Senator McNary of Oregon, the ninority leader, said it was his unheld wheat be permitted at the full

parity price for corn, which is about 97 cents a bushel. If this provision is accepted by the house, McNary said he had no doubt that it would be op-posed strenuously in the senate, which has held out for the 83 cent price, or 85 per cent of corn (Parity is a price calculated to give the farmer a return for his crops equivalent in purchasing power to that he received in a past

period, usually 1909-14.) The conferees thus left up in the air the chief controversial point in the bill, a section President Roosevelt has insisted must be retained in order to make sufficient feed available at a low price to encourage production of meat and dairy products for military and civilian uses.

Military Trial Is In Its Sixth Day

WASHINGTON, July 14. (P)-The secret military trial of eight Nazis accused of coming to this country with plans and equipment to blast vital war production centers resumed for its sixth day this

There was the usual parade of counsel for the prosecution and de-fense into the walled up corridor on to have appeared before the com- 67,900. mission yesterday was seen in the mission yesterday was seen in the hallway outside the barbed area again today.

Oklahoma production declined 3,950 to 372,000, and the Rocky Mountain states 1,980 to 121,185.

Nazi Columns Push Forward

(AP) - Acting Secretary of State Welles disclosed today that the Vichy government had rejected two proposals by President Roosevelt for removal of demilitarized French warships from the Egyptian war zone.

sailed to an American port, or some neutral port, for internment until the end of the war.

The president pointed out to the Vichy government that the war-ships at Alexandria were in a precarious position always likely to be subject to attack, whereas if they were removed to another port far from the war zone they would be safeguarded and returned to

be sarguarded and returned to France after the war.

At the same time Mr. Roosevelt warned Vichy if this offer were rejected the British would be justified in ordering the French warships out of Alexandria through the canal. And if they did not follow such British orders the British would be fully justified in destroying them. This offer, however, was rejected by chief of government Pierre

On July 9 President Roosevelt made a second proposal. He suggested that the warships be with-drawn through the Suez Canal and proceed under British and American guarantees of safe passage, to the French Caribbean possession of Martinique. There, he said, they could be immobilized for the duration of the war in the same way that French warships already at Martinique are being immobilized, with the assurance that they would be returned to France at the end of the war.

This proposal also was rejected, Welles asserted, the Vichy government insisting that the ships should proceed to a nearby French port.

Crude Production Gains During Week

TULSA, Okla., July 14 (F)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 354,445 barrels to 3,673,570 for the week ended July 11, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas, with an additional production day was you assist to a decided to the said today. yield ground, but denied German

duction day, was up 281,150 to 1,-203,950. East Texas increased 72,-500 to 290,100; California, 61,500 to 685,750; Kansas, 11,050 to 271,150; the fifth floor of the justice build-ing. An unidentified was believed fields, 1,250 to 99,725; Illinois, 925 ing. An unidentified man believed to 278,450; and Michigan, 1,750 to

County Sends Off Its First War Objector

tion was in the group of selectees that embarked from here Thursday morning for the reception center at

He was Syson Beason Walker. board had received word from Aus-tin that a negro selectes register-ed with local board had said in Austin he was a conscientious ob-jector. However, he did not pass Next white call is set for July 24, the army's test. The army operates camps exclu- 28.

Howard county's first conscien- sively for those who are regarded tious objector to leave for induc- by the military as truly conscientious objectors.

Leaving in the party Tuesday Madison Earl Smith, assistant lead-were Homer Clay Wright, leader, er, Chon Marquez, Jr., Arthur Ru-Disposition of Walker's case will dolph Keune, Bryan William rest with the military, for he took along a substantial file of papers. ledge. Walter Thomas Crews, Earl Previously, the Howard county Manning. One selectee due to de-part with the group was unable to do so—he was in jail. Two others ably will take similar action

and there is a negro call for July son of the Dallas military police detachment said today.

MOSCOW, July 14 (AP)-Three powerful German columns, driving into the Don river bend to vard Stalingrad on the Volga, gained further ground today south of Boguchar where the Red army fell back fighting to prevent being lanked.

(Axis reports reaching London through Stockholm said the German drive had carried through Kazansk, 30 miles beyond Boguchas, and Migulinsk, 10 miles southeast—to about 160 miles from Stalingrad.)

Stalingrad also was menaced by a second thrust eastward from Lisichansk, some 140 miles southwest of Boguchar. Red Star said that along the whole Don front the Germans had thrown "great superiority in men and machines"

into their offensive. The army organ, expressing the Russian desire for a sec-

ond front, said: "The Germans want to defeat us before our allies can Nazis Slay land on the continent." There seemed the possibility tion as to how far the Russians fell back south of Boguchar, but dispatches said several kilo-

There seemed the possibility that that the Russians planned their next main stand on the east bank of the Don. as at Vocable of the Don, as at Voronezh, rather than risk entrapment on the west

bank Even at Voronezh, however, the Russians acknowledged that the Germans had effected a break through by pouring tremendous

forces into a narrow salient. After the one break-through however, the Russian stand stifened and defenses held. From the north flang other Red army forces still holding the west bank of the Don northwest of Voronesh counter-attacked and drove back two new German tank divisions, the

oth and 11th.

Headquarters of the divisions was reported captured. A Hun-garian cavalry detachment was wiped out and 99 tanks were destroyed, Russian dispatches said.

The seriousness of the situa-tion, however, was clear, Headlines at the top of the front pages of Pravda, the com-munist party newspaper, said:

"Fighters of the Bed Armyl Serious danger threatens your country. The nation appeals to you as dear sons to make ever stronger your blows upon the on-

On the war front northwest of Moscow the Russians said their The house rules committee roops had gained the initiative asked today to decide quick over Nazi forces and air-borne renforcements on the Kalinin front. The Soviet information bureau said a powerful German onslaught in the Rzhev area, 135 miles north-west of Moscow, forced an out-numbered Russian defense force to

Russian troops were reported trap-The fighting, pertainly not more than 150 miles from Moscow, was seen as a potential new threat to

laims of a victroy in which 30,000

the Soviet capital. The Russian account said the Sermans launched an offensive July 2, and that both sides lost heavily in fighting through July 13. Total Russian casualties were placed at 7,000 killed and wounded

and 5,000 missing. "The Germans lost over 10,000 officers and men killed alone," the Soviet information bureau de-

"It is impossible," the statement said, "to conceal the fact that the Germans daily lose on the Soviet-German front thousands upon thousands of men. This, despite the temporary successes of the German troops, gradually saps the Hitlerite war machine and prepares the ground for the defeat of Germany

OUT OF BOUNDS

DALLAS, July 14 (29 - One downtown night club has been deagainst at least four other large establishments, Capt. W. A. John-

Tires For Repeat: No Civilian Uses

WASINGTON, July 14. (P)— War Production Chairman Don-He declared there sees ald Nelson reiterated to senators today that automobile tires will be available only for military rea "public misconception" that ancats of new processes for making synthetics abundant rubber for all. be available only for military requirements and absolutely essential civilian use, with pleasure riding out for the war's duration, despite speeded efforts to produce synthetic rubber.

Nelson presented a senate agricultural subcommittee new estimates showing he expected synthetic rubber production in 1943 to total \$538,000 tons with 1944 production "very large," Synthetic rubber production this year will total only about 82,500 tons of all types, Nelson

The No. 1 necessity, he added, was rubber for the military needs of the United States and its allies. In addition, he said, tires

moving people to and from their jobs, performing necessary com-mercial and farm trucking, and meeting such community needs as police and fire protection. In response to a question by Senator McNary (E-Ore.), Nel-son said it was true that the son said It was true that the United States now was exporting some rubber, both to the United Nations actively engaged in the war, and to South American countries where tires were needed in order to move out raw materials urgently needed in this countries.

700 Croats

LONDON, July 16 (P)-A Tugoslav government spokesman de-clared today 700 Croats had been

clared today 700 Croats had been killed in reprisals by the German Gestapo following assassinations of the Gestapo chief of Zagreb.

The spokesman said the Gestapo chief was a Major Helm and that he was killed by a hand grenade thrown into his car as he rode along the main street of Zagreb. of Zagreb. He declined to give the source

of his information and said he could not state exactly when the killings occurred, "The Gestapo guards ran amuck after the bombing," the Yugoslav spokesman said, "shooting at everyone moving on the street and hurling hand grenades through

nearby windows.
"During the day the Germans rounded up almost all persons in the immediate negibborhood and

Soldier Vote

WASHINGTON, July 14. GP bill giving eligible soldiers and sollors a chance to vote for congressmen in the November election. Rep. Ramsey (D-W. Va.), the bill's sponsor, urged the com to send the measure to the house floor ahead of the war tax bill, floor ahead of the war which will come up for debate Thursday. Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) had warned that opposition committee members"

might keep the measure locked in the rules room The bill would provide ab voting privileges for all fighting men stationed within the conti-nental United States. Balloting would be administered by secre-taries on the states in which the men are located. They would be given 21 days in which to return

their ballots. Some committee opposition ap-peared to have developed over the fact that many states already have approved franchises for their fighting men, and the members feared the measure would complicate vot-ing procedure and impair states' rights. Ramsey insisted, however, that his bill "would supplement, rather than supersede" such existing state laws.

Aircraft Training Work Expanded

Big Spring is in a list of seven Texas cities chosen for sircraft sheetmetal classes effective Aug. L. the state office of vocational edu-cation announced from Austin Tuesday.

for several weeks that the program of training now underway would

not only be continued but enlarge Seth H. Parsons, district direct of national defense training, Joe La Read, district vocational education director and W. R. Dawes, left Monday for Austin to attend a con-Monday for Austin to attend a con-ference on the program this week.

Meanwhile, interest continues in the defense training, particularly among women, said O. R. Rodden, United States Employment Service, which handles all training applica-tions. In little more than a week more than 30 young women (new age requirements are between 22 and 30) have enlisted in the aircraft sheet metal class. Besides these, several more men can be used as students, said Rodden.

Mon are needed as applicants for welding training at the defense school hare, he said.

Rev. And Mrs. Haislip VISITS AND_ Given Farewell Party

Christian Church Honors Couple At City Park

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Halslip were honored guests of the First Christian church congregation Monday evening for a picnic at the Citp park as a farewell gesture to the couple who will leave Wednes-day evening for Ardmore, Okla.

Games were conducted by Cliff Wiley who also acted as master of ceremonies for the program. Farewell song was sung by members of junior department and B. Reagan, a member of the board of dencons of the church for 40 years, oke briefly. Mrs. Byron Housewright gave a humorous takeoff on the life of the pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Halslip responded with short

Mrs. Willard Read presented the couple with a parting gift from the council and the board.

One hundred and fifteen members of the church were present

Mrs. Cliff Wiley To Teach Council Of Christian Church

Mrs. Cliff Wiley will replace Mrs. Homer Haislip as teacher of the Christian council according to plans made at the meeting Mon-

Mrs. Haislip gave a discussion

on chapters in Exodus. Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. F. C. Robertson and Mrs. J. T. Allen attended.

Past Matrons Club To Meet In Brooks Home

Mrs. Maude Brooks and Mrs. Emily Andrews will entertain at 8 o'clock this evening with a party for the Past Matrons club at the home of Mrs. Brooks.



When you are annoyed by the smarting of dry, cracked, er peel-ing lips here's an easy way to get relief. Apply gentle Mentholatum over the injured surface. This cooling, soothing cintment will quickly help to relieve the discomfort. Its medicinal ingredients will also pro-mote healing of the injured skin. 30c and 60c sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

STEAKS LUNCHES

DONALD'S Drive-Inn

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Lamar Twins Are Party Honorees At Stanton

The twin daughters of Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Jr., of Big Spring, Jane and June Lamar, were honored by their grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Lamar of Stanton, with a lawn party Monday afternoon, July 12, the occasion being their fourth birth-

Small chairs and tables were arranged under the big trees and large balloons were passed as fa- here. vors, each little guest choosing his favorite color. Two birthday cakes each with four candles were cut tion trip to Atlanta and Griffin, and served to the guests with ice

Those present were Margaret Ann Southall, JoJon Hall, Janelle Jones and her mother Mrs. James Jones, Barbara Jo Kendall, Gena Bradley, Sue Jane Zimmerman, Paul Allen and John Calvin Jones. twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and their mother.

Wesleyan Service Guild to Send Box to Mission

Mrs. Leon Webb gave a discussion on Africa for members of the Wesleyan Service Guild at a meeting Monday evening in the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Doc Young presided at the business session when members voted to send a box to the mission school in Atlanta, Ga.

Present were Mrs. T. A. Pharr Misses Ruth and Frances Gilliam, Mrs. Estes Williams, and Miss Mildred and Jewell Johnson.

Proverbs Is Topic For E. 4th WMU Discussion

First and second chapters of Proverbs were discussed by Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham for the E. 4th Street Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon at the meeting in the

Mrs. A. W. Page presided for the business meeting. Attending were Mrs. C. L. Bird, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. W. O. Leon-ard, Ada Mae and Billie Sue, Mrs. Mattle Lou Stroup and Mrs. Garland Sanders.

Girl Scouts Ahead Of Their Budget

Girl Scouts have surpassed their budget according to a report made Monday evening to the Girl Scout Council by Mrs. Dan Conley, treasurer.

Only two of the 13 troops fell beneath their quota and the report showed over \$261 on hand. council will not meet again until the first week in September

Attending were Rev. O. L. Sav-age, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Dous Orme, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. B. J. McWaniel and Miss Gladys

Three Named For Dad And Not One Junior

J. Williams liked his first name but not "Junior," and so his sons are: Raymond Edmund, 22; Frank-lin Edmund, 13; Benjamin Edmund, 8, and Edmund Chester, 5. Reasoned Edmund the elder: "If I became famous, three of our boys

EL RENO, Okla. (P) - Edmund

Then again, suppose I were hang-

ed for stealing horses. 'Junior' would curse the fate that gave him

Wesley Memorial Women Continue Book Study

Mrs. J. D. Stembridge was leader for the discussion on Christian the two chapters were taken. Devotional was given by Mrs.

Cecil Nabors. Others attending were Mrs. J. Pittard, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. Ike Lowe, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. H. D. Drake and Miss Frances Ferguson.

VISITORS

the week with her husband who is in pilot training in Corsicans. They plan to attend the state florists convention in Fort Worth during

Mrs. T. R. Lovelace is expected back from Corpus Christi Wednesday or Thursday.

Sidney Earl Rodgers of Plain-view visited his aunt, Mrs. L. C. Vann, Monday.

returned from Austin and were accompanied by her nephew, Bennie Pearson, who will spend two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott and Lynn have returned from a vaca-

Alice Rawlings arrived Saturday duction Board. from Abilene where she has been attending school this summer.

Miss Alta Buchanon of Com merce has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Buchanon, Mrs. W. M. Myers of Sinton has

been visiting in the Buchanon home and is leaving today for San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Ed aund of Pecos are visiting with friends here this week, They plan to visit in Colorado City before re-turning to their home. They are the

Entire. James Duncan is spending the summer on the Duncan ranch near Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan

ouseguests of Miss Gertrude Me-

Donald Frank Lovelady Celebrates On Third Birthday Anniversary

Donald Frank Lovelady was honored-Monday afternoon with a party celebrating his third birthday anniversary at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enmon

Favors were given the children who spent the afternoon playing games.

Guests were Nilah Joe and Virgima Hill, Mrs. J. R. Jennings. Sandy and Judy, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Sammy and Barbara Jane, Mrs. W. L. Thompson and Bill, Mrs. S. E. Buckner, Mrs. Durwood Mc-Cright and J. Vance, Clifton, Billy and Patsy Ann Jenkins, Bobby Lou and Gay Nell Lane, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Joe Jacobs. Mrs. Howard Stephens and James Howard, Mrs. Otero Green, Tommy Buckner, Bill Windham, Patsy McDaniels, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Ronnie Burnan, Evelyn Arnold, Mrs. George Thomas and Toni Lynn, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Everett Doyle, Hal Wesley and Luan. Gifts were sent by Mrs. George Hailey, Anita Lane, Joe Keating, Mrs. W. E. Lovelady and Harriet

Anna Mae Thorp Is Party Honoree at Parent's Home

of Abilene.

Anna Mae Thorp celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary with a party for her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Monday evening.

Sugar Pritchett won a prize in the games and yo-yoes were given

Guests were John Edwin and Dick Fort, Gardner and Bill Collins, Sugar Pritchett, Sara Ann Crocker, Jimmy Frank Wilcox, Susan Houser Due Caroline Was- In Midland After son, Margie Beth Keaton and

Mrs. J. A. English and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron gave the second and third chapters of the study book Monday afternoon for the Wesley Memorial W. M. S. meeting at the

Roots of Democracy from which

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, July 14, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brooks have Fancy Design Is Answer To War Restrictions In Fashions

LOS ANGELES, July 14 (49) - | with women's increasing was of design, California fashion creators have met the material-conservation challenge of the War Pro-

And the buyers apparently approve. Registrations at the annual fall fashion showing of the Asso-ciated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles are running ahead of last year's.

By means of embroidered trimming, contrasting colors and materials and cutting technique, the designers have made the most of their restricted material to give the illusion of much more cloth. They have even conveyed the impression of pleats where none

activities, slacks play a prominent part in the display of 1942 fall fashions. They range from short slacks, coming just below the knee, to the feminine-fussy type that take the place of a hostess gown.

One style has a sipperless clos-ing consisting of a wide front panel fastening with two large buttons. Pockets are set toward the front to give a peg top appearance, en-hanced by tapering cuffless trous-

The draped peg top effect ex tends also to garments to all sorts from sports dresses to long evening gowns. Jumper dresses and jump er slack suits are designed to be worn with blouses or sweaters, for As might have been expected variety and for economy of fabrics.

1st Methodist Women Discuss Finances

Future Meetings Planned As Circles Gather For Study

Circle meetings were held by the First Methodist W. S. C. S. in to the study on Growing Together in the Home the groups discussed financial work of the circles and made plans for other meetings.

Mrs. W. L. Meier led an open discussion on the last two chapters of the study for Circle One which met in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbons. Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite was named as the next and will go in a body to the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. hostess when the women plan to discuss financial matters.

Reports were mads on the so-Meler and Mrs. McGibbons.

Circle Two Mrs. S. R. Nobles was hostes to Circle Two and Mrs. H. M. Rowe led the discussion. She was assisted by Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. M. E. Ooley.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Mrs. Virgil Hubbs of San Antonio and Betty Alice Nobles in addition to those on the program.

Couple to Make Home Marriage Here

his home here Sunday.

Davis is with the Midland air school and Miss Sherrod has been making her home in Big Spring. The couple will reside in Mid-

CALENDAR

THE GIRL SCOUT LEADERS association will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First

RED CROSS ADVISORY COUN-CIL meeting this evening 7:30 o'clock at the Red Cross head-

Of Today's Events

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Kill Kare Club To Forgiveness Is Devotiona

planned for a dinner and dance during the week at a meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy Labsiter.

Guests for the bridge games were Mrs. Ben Hogue who scored were Mrs. Ben Hogue who scored James T. Brooks as chairman Mrs. highest and Mrs. Carl Madison who bingoed.

Others playing were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Watson Hammond, who will entertain on the 27th, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. J. R. Dillard and Mrs. Roy Tidwell.

Mrs. Lina Llewellen Leads 1st Bapt. WMU In Bible Discussion

Mrs. Lina Llewellen led the Bible discussion at the First Baptist W.M.U. meeting Monday afternoon in the absence of the Rev. P. D. O'Brien. Lesson was held on the chapters from Estah 9 to Job 12.

Present were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs.

drews, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. the programmer of the following drews, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Gene Mrs. Currie and Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Mrs. Currie and Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Mrs. Currie gave the invocation and Mrs. L. S. McDowell sang Mrs. C. A. Amos.

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Have Night Party Topic For Presbyterians

First Presbyterian Women's Pat Kenney as accompaniet.

auxiliary circles met in the homes Mrs. J. C. Lane is chairman of of members Monday afternoon and the circle. continued their study on Adults Have the Key. Devotional topics

wers on Forgiveness. The Kings Daughters met in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb with Mrs.

Attending were Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. E. C. Boatier and those who took part on

the program. Mrs. Robb served refreshments Ruth Circle

Mrs. A. A. Porter gave the devo-tional for the Ruth circle and Mrs. L. E. Parmley was program leader for the session held in the S. L.

Present were Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Hank Mc-Daniel, Mrs. O. L. Savage, Mrs. Julia Beechard, Mrs. J. D. Lee and

Julia Dercas Circle
Dorcas Circle Mrs. T. S. Currie was hostess to the Dorcas circle and Mrs. L. G. Talley gave the devotional. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. was in charge of the program and was assisted by

the circle,
Guests were Mrs. G. S. True and Mrs. T. Marion Sims. A new member present was Mrs. J. G. Potter.
Refreshments were served to the above and Mrs. E. B. Jewell, Mrs.
H. L. Mason and Mrs. C. E. Flint. Miss Agnes Currie assisted her

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TIME TO PAY ...

A. C. Bass who read scriptures.

Others attending were Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. H. N. Robin-

son, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. G.

E. Fleeman, Mrs. Pat Harrison

Mrs. C. R. McClenney will be

A covered dish luncheon was

planned for next week by mem-

hers of Circle Four when they met

Members are to meet at the

home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun at

10:30 o'clock Monday morning

Mrs. W. G. Bottomley was pro-

Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. C. E. Shive,

Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Robert

Hill, Mrs. Jim Broome and Mrs.

Frank Wilson were others who at

Circle Five

Davis for Circle Five at the meet-

ing in the home of Mrs. Dave

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Sr., Mrs. C. E. Masters, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr.,

Mrs. J. A. Myers and Mrs. Davis.

Circle Six

tional for Circle Six and Mrs. W.

B. Graddy led the study at the S. H. Newberg home, Mrs. J. D.

O'Barr conducted a short business

meeting and announced that this

circle together with Circle Five

will send a supply box for this, the

Present were Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W.

R. Phillips, Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mrs. H. F. Taylor and Martha

Mrs. Jake Bishop gave the devo-

Using Money for Family Affairs

by Mrs. Arthur

gram leader for the afternoon.

in the home of Mrs. I. Slusser.

Cfrole Four

Mrs. J. B. Sloan.

the next hostess,

tended.

was discussed

third quarter.

homes of members and in addition

Present were Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Satterwhite, Mrs.

Circle Three

Mrs. J. B. Pickle gave the devotional for Circle Three which was led in study by Mrs. W. A. Las-well who discussed The Part Money Plays in the Family. She was saisted by Mrs. N. W. McCleakey, Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs.

Miss Ruby Lee Sherrod and Leslie Dale Davis were married by the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham at

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Light Vote Forecast In Oklahoma Primary Today III

Lee Has Nine Opponents In Senator Race

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14 (2P) Oklahomans choose their candidates for the November elections today but political leaders expect less than half of the 1,000,000 reg-istered voters to turn out for the

Tire rationing, loss of thousands of voters to the armed forces and out-of-state defense industries, a late crop season, and the ranking of the war as the number one interest of the public all were cited by political observers as reasons for the lack of interest.

Even W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray hasn't been able to lift the race for the democratic nomina-tion for senator above a routine

Murray and eight other candidates oppose the incumbent, Josh Lee, now serving his first term. Although Lee has been a supporter of the New Deal and Murray long has been a critic, this has not become a major is-

Murray and Orel Busby, a for-mer supreme court justice, said 11:30 they hope to be nominated by pro-11:45 test votes cast against Lee's stand 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varities. on many national problems.

There are seven candidates for the democratic nomination for governor - an office the democrats never have lost.

The most intensive campaigns have been male by Robert S. Kerr, national committeeman, Frank P. Douglas, a district judge, and Gomer Smith, a former congress-

All of the state's congressmen, seven democrats an done republi-can are candidates for renomina-

There has been little activity among the republicans, although that party has a complete slate of

A Slight Case Of No Murder

TACOMA, Wash, (AP) - Authorities were kept busy around here for some months on what fre-quently appeared to be incipient

From time to time, picnickers reported freshly-dug graves in lonely spots near the Fort Lewis military reservation. Each time, sheriff's deputies armed themselves with picks and shovels and went to the scene.

On the last call, deputies probed each of three freshly-piled mounds of dirt, measuring six feet long by 18 inches wide, and found only an orange, a milk bottle and a paper

Army authorities straightened them out. The graves were only fox holes, which are dug frequently in maneuvers and later filled in.

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John B. Hughes. 9:15 Goodnight WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock. 7:15 Where to Shop. 7:30 News. 7:45 10-2-4 Ranch. 8:00 Morning Devotional. Musical Impressions.

8:30 Rhythm Ramble.

Album of Familiar Music. 9:00 Morning Concert. 9:15 Troy Clemment's Rangers. Choir Loft.

9:45 Cheer Up Gang. 10:00 Frank Blair. 10:15 Australian News 10:30 Station IOU.

10:45 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook 11:00 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 KBST Previews, 11:15 Musical Varieties. Melodies by Miller.

11:45 Meet the Newcomer. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:15 What's the Name of that

12:30 James V. Allred. 12:45 News of the Air 1.00 Singing Sam. 1:15 AAA Program. Camp Grant in Preview. Mutual Goes Calling.

Shady Valley Folks. Baseball Roundup. 3:05 Coucert Hail Walter Compton 3:30 Empire Race. Dance Time.

Songs by Lowry Kohler, Afternoon Swing Session. 4:30 WEDNESDAY EVENING 5:00 Prayer. 5:01 B. S. Bercovici. 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. Lawrence Welks Orchestra

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family. 6:30 Red Ryder. Where to Shop. 7:00 7:80 Canadian Band.

Gabriel Heatter, 8:15 Frank Chuel. Pass in Review. 8:30 John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign Off.

His 'Lesson' Cost Him \$350, 30 Days

NEW YORK, July 14 (P) - "I to you," said Magistrate Anna M. Kross in sentencing Arthur W. Kopell for failing to answer 33 summonses issued over a 10-year period for traffic violations, "and an example to all motorists who don't realize how serious traffic violations can be."

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9:05 a. m. BUSES-WESTBOUND

(Greynound) Arrive 2:34 a. m. 2:24 a. m. 6:14 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 4:44 p. m. 5:14 p. m.

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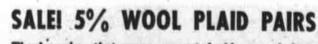
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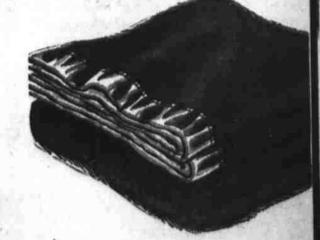


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- \$18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back. \$25 in 10 years. You make the world's safest investment, by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.



spitting lead—and our good American boys get you on the run—remember, we're paying for it—Smith, and Harrigan, and Cohen, and Godowsky, and Leblanc, and Havlek, Americans all, in a free country.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SID FEDER
(Finch Hitting for Hugh Fullerten, Jr.)
NEW YORK, July 14—Hollywood Park bosses are keeping their fingers crossed...Figuring if there's any racing on the coast next winter they'll get it...Seems the army put in permanent instal-lations at Santa Anita, but hasn't changed Hollywood much at all...Jake Mints, the profound Pittsburgh professor of scram-bled sentences has lined up a Claudio Villar-Harry Bobo brawi to top off his July 27 fight show in Smokytown...Lou Boudreau will be 25 Friday—and definitely doesn't expect birthday greetings from Leo Durocher.

The Cleveland Indians have the inside track for Ed Robinson, the Baltimore first sacker...And big league scouts are giving Ray Perry, San Francisco third sack-er, and Earl Torgerson, Seattle's first baseman, the double-o.... Don't look now, but Van Lingle Don't look now, but Van Lingle Mungo, the Havana Romeo, is Being Named making motions toward a come back with Minneapolis...Add interesting thoughts: Van Lingle and Babe Phelps, a couple of apples of Larry MacPhail's eye, hooking up as a National league battery somewhere and beating the Dodgers out of the pennant.

Headline: French Wins Tenth

The Cubs decided Larry French Was too old to get off the bench Bo they did MacPhall a favor And sent him to the Bums or

This was a bargain, my good men 'Cause Larry's just won number

And Jim Gallagher's keeping mun While Wrigley grabs a stick of

Bouncing around— Clark Shaughnessy's first mafor change at Maryland will be to switch the school's official nickname to Old Liners He feels Terrapins, or Terps, too slow.... Billy Thompson, the Paducah each 18 inches of squatter space. (Ky.) kid, is the most improved Army and Navy relief funds will jockey in the business right now. .. For one who's earned a rest. old King Carl Hubbell certainly isn't getting any soft touches these days....So far this season, the only clubs he's started against have been the Cards and Dodgers -the top two....Gail Fowler, the AP's northwest (Seattle) sports ed, is doing his stuff now for Un-cle Sam's signal corps...Joe Mus-cato gets Jimmy Bivins in a tenrounder in Cleveland July 23 as a reward for the way he took care of Lem Franklin there a couple of weeks ago....Nice reward, North Carolina, which sent Bitsy Grant out to become one of the tennis greats, is predicting more of the same for Vic Seixas, the

ace in the Cards' deck, but in a race like this wouldn't even a ten spot come in handy occasionally?And Jack Carberry of the Denver Post puts it this way: Up to this point in the National league race, the Cards have been just too bad to be true.

freshman from Philly.

Jimmy Dykes, Jr., Joining Air Corps

baseball for the duration.

The 20-year-old son of the Chieago White Sox manager, stopping over here with his dad, said with hibiscus blooms for batt. army air corps. The young catcher was released the other day

Yanx Go Farther Ahead In Besting Detroit 4-3

Looking 'Em Over

A sport mystery: It's strange that line didn't spot Oana's mound pos-Hank Oans, the Fort Worth out- sibilities and start him out long fielder-pitcher, never got around to doing mound work until this year. Usually when youngsters first start getting ideas about playing baseball their thoughts go to pitching and if they have any talent at that position that's what they will at- as Oana. It usually works just the tempt to do in their first profesional tryout. It's also strange that pitchers, and after mediocre suca manager somewhere down the

Grid Players

laid to rest and the summer sun just beginning to burn bleached skins a crisp tan, fans are talking cash across the counter for Chicago's all-star grid game, the old-est and biggest of the collegiate-

Balloting already is under way in 38 states to select the players who will face the Chicago Bears, champions of the National league, the night of Aug. 28 in Soldier Field. But that isn't all.

In this day of benefit contests the all-star ticket selling drive has hit a new high. The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the game, set aside 1,000 choice seats and invited the "fans of means" to drop in and lay \$100 on the line for

And today, with the game more than six weeks away, contributions total \$83,600.

A few surprises occurred in the first three days of balloting. Dick Erdlitz, Northwestern quarterback who generally took a back seat last fall to such field bosses as Frankie Albert of Stanford, Derace Moser of Texas A. and M., and Bill Sewell of Washington State, rolled up 27,144 votes and no one else even came close.

He Forgot About This Lip Reading

RICHMOND; Va., July 14 (A)umpires

Told that Umpire Bud Newman was deaf (he manages to hear only with an ear trumpet), he protested oudly a decision at the plate. "You blind so-and-so," he roar-

ed, pounding his bat, "that ball was a foot outside." "And that remark," retorted Newman, an adept lipreader, "will cost you \$10."

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (P)_ Hibiscus Blooms Make Good Bait

He tried them just for fun one day when all standard lures failed, other day and ever since then the fish have from the Lockport (N.Y.) Pony been falling all over themselves to than all of the New England states half of which are "boarders" from

Indians Slip With Defeat By Senators

of its pennant race.

These results, coming as they did on the heels of the Boston Red Sox' double somersult be-

fore the St. Louis Browns Sun-

day, placed an emphatic damper

enough to think the world cham

All season long Detroit has been

the most troublesome of the Yanks'

opponent and the Tigers were

tough to handle yesterday even

though Lefty Gomez held them to four hits and fanned seven while

going the route- for the second

Gomez pitched one-hit ball for

six innings, but in the first frame he walked one batter, hit another,

made a wild pitch and then walked

two more to force in a run. In the

seventh he gave three successive singles to load the bases and then

escaped with one run trickling across on a forceout and another

The Yankees themselves were

held to six hits, four by Jos Gor-

ineup Sunday after a long illness.

them five full games in front of the idle Red Sox.

The Cleveland Indians, who had

won four straight and 11 of their

last 14 (including a tie), meanwhile

suffered a rude jolt at the nation's

capital and saw their third place

distance from the leaders swell to

Young Walter Masterson was the

No. 1 boy for the Senators, holding

Cleveland to three scattered sin-gles while his teammates pelted

three pitchers for ten hits. Only the fact that the Indians' stalwart

infield reeled off four double plays

kept the Senators from making

their conquest even more complete.

night session, the Philadelphia Athletics nosed out the Chicago

at Cincinnati, was postponed,

This left most of the attention

in the senior circuit centered on

Pittsburgh's protest of a game with

Brooklyn Sunday when the Dod-

gers had 26 men in uniform on the

bench. However, Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers contend-

ed that the extra player, Pitcher

More lambs are fattened for the

mraket in Colorado than in any

league player limit.

White Sox 4-3 in 11 innings. The only game scheduled in the National league, Philadelphia

In the only other game, also a

seven games.

The Yanks' victory moved

don, who drove in two runs with

pions were collapsing.

time this year.

By JUDSON BAILEY Few pitchers have been known to ated Press Sports Writer be developed from some other posi-The American league has fust

tion after they had played as long opposite. Many players start off as cess find themselves faring much better at some other spot on the However, cases similar to Oana's do occur occasionally, even in the big leagues-for example, Bucky Walters

It's quite evident that Manager Rogers Hornsby doesn't plan to limit Oana to pitching. His bat is valuable, and he's a handy man to have in the game, no matter what the setup may be. His batting power might be enough for him to CHICAGO, July 14 (P) — With be called the dream pitcher of an the all-star baseball games barely pitchers. Although they are paid primarily for the work they do in primarily for the work they do in the summer sum primarily for the work they do in the summer sum primarily for the work they do in the summer sum primarily for the work they are paid to the summer sum primarily for the work they ar the hill, most pitchers take great delight in rapping out base hits, about football and handing their and often are more concerned over their batting average than the socalled sluggers.

> That probably was a wise deal for both institutions involved when Southern Methodist and Hardin-Simmons accepted a bid by by the San Antonio chamber of commerce to play their Oct. of commerce to play their Oct. football game in Alamo Stadium, The tilt had to be moved from Corpus Christi, the original site chosen, when it was learned that blackout rules would interfere, Doubtless H-SU would have welcomed the game as a home scrap, but a powerful lot of money could be lost in case of a bad day, especially since the Abilene school never draws them in in excessive numbers even under the best conditions. That's why Gib Sandefer has been giving the boys about 10,000 miles to travel each season for the past few years.

The Mustang-Cowboy melec should give San Antonions an interesting program on the gridiron The two teams haven't met since 1936, when Mattie Bell, Bobby Wilson, and Co. were romping their way to the Rose Bowl. Score of that game was 18 to 6.

Bowling is being revived by some tournament competition at the local alleys this week. As a rule interest in bowling subsides in the summer months, but the alleys here Art Edson, Oklahoma City paw pitcher, will be a long while that an open doubles tourney has before taking anyone's word on been started. Anyone can enter and play as many series as they like, the only restriction being that they must change partners for each

Red Cross Council Meets This Evening

Regular meeting of the advisory council of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Max Macon, still was under con-cross is scheduled for 7:30 this tract to Brooklyn's Montreal farm evening, at the Red Cross head-in the International league and therefore did not violate the major

Full attendance is urged by MIAMI, Fia., July 14 (A) — Al Chairman J. L. LeBleu for trans-Wilson of Miami does his trolling action of several important busiaction of several important busi-

other state. Approximately 3,000,000 Washington, the smallest state west of Iowa, has a larger area sheep grazed in Colorado, about combined with Delaware added.

Oana Again: Wins Seventh For The Cats

By The Associated Press Hank Cana, converted from cutfielder to pitcher less than six weeks ago, won his seventh game in the Texas league Monday night against twe losses.

The Fort Worth twirler beat Houston 8 to 2 in 12 innings, driving in the winning run with a single. The night before his homer had started a winning rally. Oans, believed to be the only full-blooded Hawaiian ever to play in American professional ball, now has pitched 89 2-3 in-

nings, allowing only 54 hits and boasting an earned run average of The New York Yankees bea 0.90, far below the Texas league down the Detroit Tigers again yes-terday 4-3 and the Washington The Shreveport Sports defeated Oklahoma City, 5 to 1, J. Benson Brillheart holding the Indians to Senators surprisingly shut out the Cleveland Indians 7-0 in a night

our hits. Brillheart fanned eleven ters and was deprived of a shut-out by Zeke Trent's error in the ninth. Trent missed Norbert Barker's fly to center field and Barker rounded to third. Howard Doyle filed to right field, scoring

Pitcher Sid Peterson hit four for four and claimed his tenth victory of the season as the San Antonio Missions downed the Dallas Rebels, 10 to 3.

The Missions got eleven hits off three Dallas hurlers, while the Rebels were committing five errors, three of them by Second Tulsa and Beaumont had an off

Two Cars Derailed, FBI Investigates

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14 (49)-The observation car and a sleep-er on the Illinois Central's fast passenger train, Panama Limited, were derailed near here early topair of doubles, and another a two-run homer by Red Rolfs, who had returned to the Yankees starting day and FBI agents were called to the scene on reports that 14 spikes and an angle bar were

missing from the tracks. Two occupants of the observation car, which overturned, were in the city league tonight. Radnjured. The southbound train,

left Chicago yesterday at 3:15 p. m., for New Orleans, was four nours late reaching Memphis after the accident at Kerrville, 25 miles north of here.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, July 14, 1942

Whirlaway Can Be Top Money Nag With Win Tomorrow

ning champion out of the same event that enabled the current titlist to set sights on his golden goal if Warren Wright's famed

Radford Takes Top Honor In City Softball

Climaxing their heated drive in the city softball league Radford's trampled WOW 11 to 6 Monday night for their second straight victory over that team and undisputed first place in the over-all

standings of the league.

Playing improved ball all the way the Radford team brought out a four-run rally in the fifth, which was enough for victory, and then added three more in the sixth to completely dampen any threats WOW made from there on In the church league First Methodist and First Baptist opened the second half play last night, with the Methodist team taking a 15 to 9 decision. Tonight East 4th Baptist meets North Nolan Baptist.

The Shaughnessy playoff series between the top four teams begins ford's will meet ABC-Lions at 7:15 and WOW and State Hospital

Other playoff games will be on Thursday night, and if necessary more will be held next Monday

an eighth to victory tomorrow in the \$30,000-added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

The four-year-old Whirly, who is only \$27,244 shy of the all-time earnings of \$437,730 made by Seabiscuit in his six years of campaigning, faces the same difficulties that the latter encountered while winning the Massachusetts Until then, the 'Biscuit's earn-

ings were only average for a handicap performer. But, after dragging down a bit more than \$50,000, he went on to enjoy the most successful season of his carebr. As a four-year-old, he earn-ed a total of \$168,580 and then he set out to break Sun Beau's record of \$376,744.

Seabiscuit happens to be the only victorious favorite in the his-

Ward, Abbott In Deadlock After **Exhibition Match**

SPOKANE, Wash., July 14 (P)— Corp. Marvin (Bud) Ward, National Amateur golf champion who just lost his Western title, and Corp. B. Patrick Abbott, the Western champion, finished all even in an 18-hole exhibition yesterday over the Western tourner

Ward held a one-stroke advantage in medal score in the army emergency relief fund benefit, with a 68, four under par.

Fight Rankings Are Unchanged

NEW YORK, July 14 CF3—The National Boxing association is sued its quarterly ranking of fighters today and the secent de-pression in the ring business left the list with the fewest changes in years. in years.

All the champions went through the three-month period without an upset, and the groups of logi-cal contenders in the eight weight divisions saw only eight shifts.

Chief among these found Lee Savold, the belting bartender from Des Moines, moving up to join Billy Conn and Bob Pastor among the contenders for Joe Louis' heavyweight bauble following his victory over Lou Nova.

BOAT AGROUND

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 (25) A U. S. naval patrol boat ran aground near Seal Rocks near the entrance to the Golden Gate early today but all crew members were rescued, the navy announced.

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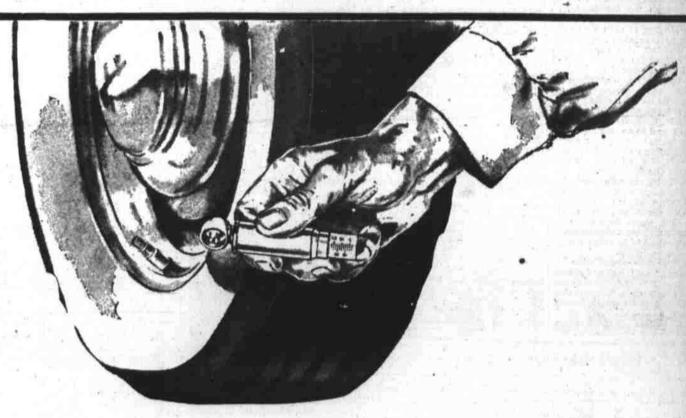
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Man About Manhattan-

By GEORGE TUCKER

Chapter 26 BACON'S RUSE

the plain-clothes man, "Ready?

he asked and walked over to the

pretty rotten for the firm but there's not mucch I can do about

Joyce gasped at the outburst. Gone from the girl was the look

of pain and dejection, now her eyes struck sparks and her voice

was stiff with emotion.
"It's that hateful pride of yours.

You don't want help from me or

anyone else. No matter how in-tolerable the situation you'll al-

ways have that stubborn indif-

ference to protect you. You don't

want a lawyer, you can't be both-

ered to defend yourself. You'd

rather stay here than admit you're

in trouble. . . . All right. Stay here and rot a while. Maybe it

will do you some good."

After that the silence was op-

pressive. Delia continued to stare

at him, waiting for some answer,

angry flare of spirit Ward Allen had recoiled as though someone

role is Paul's. He played it for 11

you and don't worry."

Do you? Have you ever?"

Editorial - -

About 'Inside Information

ask us to stop.

The best bet is that he is expression for the house of pressed, opposite expressions of the pression of t fairs committee of the house of

The latter statement he that.

(For five days, Ray Peacock

Wide World Features writer, lived under the big top to find

out what circus life is like. Here

I've taken on new proportions in

I've been a clown in the

the eyes of the 8-year-old son these

For three happy minutes I floun-

dered in the wake of Felix Adler, the King of Clowns, underneath

The yearning to be a clown (and who hasn't felt it?) had arrived at

the stage where I had to do some-

thing about it. I'd been traveling

for a couple of days in Pennsyl-

vania with Ringling Brothers and

Barnum & Bailey, on what I was

pleased to call a vacation. So I

sked, could I please be a clown,

just once? Sure, I was told. Just

How did it feel? Well, I had the sensation that I

was someone else, so that it didn't

make much difference what I did.

My eyes were looking out from a

different, anonymous body. I was

wearing a red dunce hat and a

white satin suit and huge five-

toed shoes, but I was inside the

big top before I could realize that

No Fancy Clowning

well, maybe two hundred . . . peo-ple were looking at me all at once,

I didn't get stage fright, mostly be-

cause I couldn't have changed my painted expression or turned any whiter if I had wanted to.

I left the fancy trimmings to

Felix Adler and a partner who ev-

ery 50 feet or so did a quick trans-

them and keep from tripping with

those gargantuan shoes. I thought

up all kinds of swell gags-after I

Felix is a big man, a six-footer

easy, and that painted grin of his

dressing tent, while Frankle Salu-

to, a dwarf, and Paul Harumpo, a

Good For The Complexion

idget who used to be quite a sing-

"This stuff," said Felix, rubbing

the outline of his own good

was outside the tent again.

nature. He made me up in

er, offered free advice.

mation from clown to pony to

All I had to do was run after

Even though ten thousand .

underneath it all was . . . me.

On Earth.

big top of The Greatest Show

is the second of three stories.)

nably in 1943." He told the than once, and recently, that the Chairman May enlarges on his that stretched for four or five miles

gether on it. The war is going to mation, Few if any of us will be and giving voice to words that shorter than we expected lieve that Mr. Roosevelt is doing will be more likely to garner votes

Ray Peacock-

The best bet is that he is express-

papermen that the informa-on which he based his state-on which he based his state-on which he based his statement was a military secret.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, campaigning for re-election in Texas, tells his audience, "The war is not an issue in this campaign. An issue has two sides and the war does not have two sides—we are all together on it. The war is spon to mation. Few if any of us will be and eitying voice to words that than would expressions of bellef

as plano boxes, others large enough by the tens of hundreds. They had based on the fact we are turning out great quantities of war material and his belief the German might have inside information, but ed by most other people. there in anticipation of a zero hour. They lay on the platforms with the

> all-important equipment. more. A few days after I was out there I passed again, and the plat- England, with those long since grew around the empty platforms. That morning, earlier, we crossed feel sure there will always be an the Hudson and were compelled to England. He had finished his that appeared dirty and patched in to fight for his county. He was life rafts swinging from her sides, and his friends all have my best stacked like wheat cakes. She was and my only regrets is that I am loaded for bear. The gun crews too old to join them. were at their stations. She swarm-

> Moving War Equipment NEW YORK-We got into a car

and drove out through the high mail bag this morning. . . . From New Orleans, Unsigned:

"Dear Mr. Tucker: Tonight I was riding in a street car. . . Sixteen young men with mandelins and violins got on. . . . They were hap-py. . . . They were going home to England. We traveled together about twelve miles, and did they make those instruments talk! . . The young man who sat in the seat with me was from Manchester. . . His Lancashire dialect made me

to house a tank. They were there sit up and take notice as I had lived in England for eight years. been switched in and deposited I was a race rider long before those boys were born, and possibly before their parents were. . . . It's high grass growing all around 40 years since I came home. . . . them and the sun beating down on I had two fingers broken. . . . My them, and as far, too, as you could friends here gave me many good see were soldiers pacing through things, but I was too heavy for the heat of the day, guarding this this side of the pond. I went broke,

and gave up the racing game. But These cases aren't there any that dialect woke up long sleeping memories of pleasant days spent in were empty. The wild grass passed on, and to hear one who was not born then, speaking a dia-The rusty rails were bare of cars, lect long since forgotten, makes me wait in mid-stream for a great ship training and he was going home her camouflage to pass on her way possibly 20 years old, and in civil to the outer harbor. I counted 47 life he had been a bank clerk. He and on her aft deck the rafts were wishes when they take the air,

"Just an old man, long since ed with men, I don't know where forgotten."

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Andy Hardy Talks Back

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Set-seeing Comes the revolution. Time stops in its tracks, Nothing is the same. Andy Hardy is talking back to the

picture, Mickey Rooney and Lewis only had a kid's troubles, but pre-Stone have shared those man-to- tending he was grown up and tryman talks. It's in Andy Hardy's ing to make it all seem important." Fling"-and don't believe that title as long as the family must be the real thing-man to got booed. Lukas and the others series makes money-that it hap-

Andy is off to college, and the judge, an alumnus, wants to make the trip with him, introduce him says: "Gee, I didn't know whether to the dean. Andy knows that his the other boys see him being so sponsored, but he knows also that his father will be disappointed not

Says Andy to the judge, "We've its principal supporting player, won't be there, and he's glad of it.

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made a kind of habit of man-toman talks, haven't we?"

"They've meant a great deal to me, Andy," says the judge.
Andy: "But they weren't really man-to-man talks. They were For five years now, picture after just a kid trying to hide that he

> Then he goes on to say that this man-and from then on Andy does

all the talking. After the scene Mickey Rooney mops his brow, turns to Stone, and I could get away with that or not. college career will be "ruined" if Me! Telling you! It just doesn't seem right!

YES, HERE'S THE

OF YOU FOR BEING

SUCH GOOD

HOLDIN'OUT FOR A CARROT

SAUFFY -

MONEY AND HERE'S

A NICKEL FOR EACH

movie interest in him. Bette chose please? the assignment, beginning work even before "Now, Voyager" was completed, just to get in her swat

quitest. If Paul and Bette are absent, an edly present. George Coulouris. hand.

and strongest of the anti-nagi Ifna

He's the villain. George was the villain in the She did not replace the case play, too, which makes Hollywood but extended it to Bacon so that seem sort of quiet by contrast. Night after night, those 11 months then, as he took it, holding two and four more on the road, George edges between thumb and middle

would get applause on the curtain happened. calls, but George got only hisses. "I guess it was a compliment, since I'm supposed to be an actor," he says. "But a man gets tired of hisses every night."

He figures, in compensation, that his viliain will be remembered-as villains usually are. He wonders The set of "Watch on the Rhine" if movie audiences will boo, too. you still holding that man Racis minus its star, Paul Lukas, and They may, he admits. But he burn?"

YOUR SUIT. DADDY

hurt was gone, leaving his face cracked him and his lawyer must stiff and impassive. Without a have influence. Some pressure Allen shrugged and looked at word he left the room,

MRS. MURDOCK
TAKES A CASE

Delia sagged. She tried not to, door where he turned, "Sorry, Dean," he said, "This may be keeping her head up defiantly, but something had gone out of her. "Why did I have to do that?"

she said, hopelessly.

Bacon stood glaring at the door, it now . . . 'Bye, Joyce . . . And thanks, Dee," he added, not lookhis long face still flushed, Thorn-dike ran his hand over his jaw ing at her. "Don't let them bully and shook his head, scowling, his "Worry?" Delia stood up and faced him. "Why should I worry? eyes puzzled.

Joyce was completely miserable. She did not know what to believe. She had seen the shocking effect of O'Conner's announce. ment in Ward Allen's face, seen him steel himself against questioning that followed. Either Ward had thrown the gun away or the taxi driver had been mis-

But it was not this alone that made her feel so faint inside. Something terrible and frighten-ing had kappened to Ward and Delia.

Cigarette Case A chair scraped and Thorndike was walking round the table.
"Now, now," he said. "He'll be all right, and so will you.

before night," but none came. With the first He patted Delia's shoulder queezing it so that she looked at him and tried to smile. Joyce stood up and Thorndike started Bette Davis, Bette will be cosfarfor the door.

red, of course, but the real starring "Just a minute, Miss Stewart." Bacon was turned to the deak. months on Broadway, thus reviving "Will you take a look at this,

Delia gave him a questioning giance, and stepped up beside him. Joyce could see Bacon gesat the nazis. The picture, like the play, is one of the most emotional ing on the desk. "Ever seen that before?"

and at the same time one of the Delia picked up the object and arette case. She waited while the unforgettable character is decid- girl turned the case over in her "I'm sorry, I haven't," she said.

he had to accept it. Not until finger, did Joyce realize what had Fear struck at her and she went

cold inside. Delia was walking towards Dean Thorndike, Bacon put the case on the desk, his back to the room; then Joyce knew what she had to do and was walking resolutely towards him, "By the way, Lieutenant. Are

"Yes," Bacon said, "but I don't

BRING IT HERE SO I CAN HANG IT UP T

have influence. Some pressure came down the line to the D. A. from Washington. If we don't get something soon we'll have to let

by George

Harmon

Coxe

something soon we'll have to him go." He had turned to leaning back on the desk, his hands braced at his sides. Bhe stood quite close to him, trying to edge around him, talking, not

knowing exactly what she said. Presently she made her smile a little more winning and approached the problem directly. "Could I see that case?" Per-haps I may have—"

"I doubt it," Bacon said. He was smiling too, but there was a queer look in his gray eyes. don't think you're even seen it before.

A plain-clothes man appeared beside her and she realized that Bacon had pressed the buzzer. "You can have this now, Wasey," he said, stepping so close to Joyce that she had to move "She can't identify it."

Joyce saw the plain-clothes man reach for the case. When he started out she saw he was holding it the same way Bacon had. Then he was gone and she was get a lawyer and have him out walking to where Thorndike and waited, drawing on her Delia gloves so that they would not see the fear in her eyes, Even in the hall she kept her face averted lest it should reveal her feelings. Delia's fingerprints were on that case — and very soon now those prints would be compared with those on the glass from which Delia had sipped her drink in Perry Clarke's apartment.

Maybe He Did Dean Thorndike handed them into his car and drove slowly down Berkeley Street, easing to a stop in front of the traffic light. "We'll go down to the office,"

"and I'll call Arnold he said. Gage. He's the best lawyer in town for this sort of thing." "I think Delia would rather go home," Joyce said.

"Yes, please," Delia said. "For a little while." Thorndike started to

checked himself when he looked down at the girl at his side. The light changed and he shifted gears, continuing straight across. "All right, I'll drop you off. You do look done in."

She was staring straight ahead, a look of blank despondency in her eyes.

"Why did I do that?" There was a catch in her voice but she quickly controlled it. "I wanted so to let him know it didn't mat-

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conist, told me that some day he hopes to get into musical comedy. used to give chalk talks, and got to drawing this tramp character so much that he finally decided to live the part so to speak. I hated to tear myzelf away from the congenial atmosyhere of that dressing tent. As a clown, what with all the makeup and powder, I never had looked better or smelled better-in my life.

really like). Many fibrous materials have at one time and another been considered as potential sources of paper pulp, but the only ones of commer cial importance are wood, hemp linen, jute, cotton and straw, and of these wood is by far the most important.

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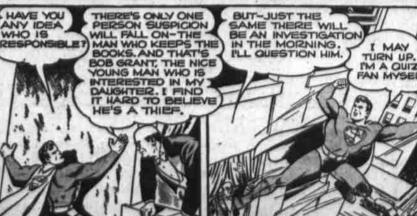
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MISCELLATEOUS

FOR SALE: One 24x100 ft, ware-house; 16 ft. in height; almost new; priced reasonable; enough lumber to build a home. Phone

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home, see pictures of homes for sale in Tate & Bristow Agency's UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, four

NFURNISHED DUPLEX, four rooms and bath with water heaters each side. Stucco double garage with living quarters, two lots, Call at J&J Food Store, 2000 Gregg. FOUR-room modern house; three lots; plenty of nice trees, shrub-bery and flowers; nice vegetable garden, rock fish pond, green house, chicken house and fenced space for chickens. Also laun-dry house, and sheet iron build-ing 32x30 ft. See W. W. Davis, 204 Donley St.

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Story Continued From Page 8

ter, to do something to help him I didn't mean to be such a nasty little beast but-" "Of course you didn't," Joyce

"I couldn't stand it. He just sat there as if nothing could possibly matter to him any more, as if he

didn't even want us around." "He didn't expect us," Joyce said, "He came in prepared to put up a good front and not let the lleutenant rattle him, and he

didn't dare let down." "Yes," Delia said. "And how perfectly awful it must be for

"Just the same," Thorndike said, "I think he's taking the wrong attitude. That taxi driver could be mistaken but it does ook as though Ward was out and around about that time. Why shouldn't he explain his move-ments? I don't know, Dee, I think

he's hiding something."
There was more silence and then Thorndike spoke again. "I don't like to say it, but there's one thing we ought to consider. Maybe he did kill Clarke."

To be continued.

New Appeal Issued For Air Wardens, Fire Watchers

People who have not yet taken any part in civilian defense activities were urged by the Big Spring Safety Council in its regular monthly meeting Monday to "avail themselves of the opportunity to serve as air raid ward-ens, auxiliary firemen, or fire

watchers." Such service, said Roy Reeder, president, would contribute to the community's safety if and when he need arises.

The council went on record asking all organizations represented in the safety unit to sither appoint new or reaffirm the ap cointment of existing representatives.

Graduates of the recently completed industrial safety course will be guests of the council at the next meeting, it was announced. Reports from council members indicated they had found that gravel trucks shuttling between pits and the airfield had been employing

Editors To Play 'Good Neighbor'

ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 14 (47)-When the Stearns County Publishers association learned two of its members were to join the army shortly, they pledged themselves to continue editing their weekly pa-pers, thus providing a regular income for the publishers' families

The Cliffside field near Amaril-

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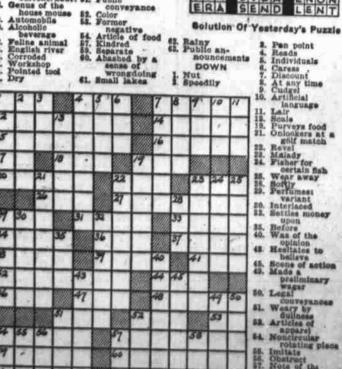
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Kibitzing Banned From City Parks

LOS ANGELES, July 14 CP) The park commission finally agreed with the suffering public that there ought to be a law,

der forbidding adults and children from congregating near or peeping over the shoulders of card players in city parks.

The commission issued a new or-

Park attendants were ordered to inforce the kibitzer ban.

Political

Announcements The Herald is authorized to anacunce the following candidacies, subject to action of the Demo-

cratic primary of July 25, 1942: For State Representative, DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge: CECIL C. COLLINGS For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District MARTELLE McDONALD

for District Clerk HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE C. CHOATE J. S. GARLINGTON

WALTON S. MORRISON For Sheriff: ANDREW 3. MERRICE For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS

H. C. HOOSER for County Superintendent of ANNE MARTIN HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

For County Treasurer-MRS. IDA COLLINE LEE PORTER

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De Gaulle's Group Adopts A New Name, 'Fighting French'

of exile from their Nazi-stricken meland, celebrated Bastille Day mans from France and the restora-

combattante-fighting France.

Britons turned out in cheering to join the fighting French in a which has so deep a significance to thusiastically reaffirmed the com- press the hope that the people of mon cause of the British and the France may soon again enjoy the

While Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. fraternity.") Admiral Harold R. Stark, com- Deat, editor and enthusiastic pro-European waters, and Brigadier axis, warned the prime collabora-General Charles L. Bolte, U. S. tor of France: military representative to the fight-

TODAY & WED.

Maureen O'Hara James Ellison

Buddy Ebsen In THEY MET IN ARGENTINE

-Plus-Leon Errol In THE MAN I CURED"

LOCAL MOVIES COMING

Tue. & Wed., Aug. 11-12

LONDON, July 14. (P)-The free miral Philippe-Marie Auboyneau, French followers of Gen. Charles his naval chief, pinned medals on Gaulle, hardened by two years 36 French war heroes. All celebration of Bastille Day in occupied France was banned. Even under a new name, the "Fighting the flying of flags and the wearing French," and rededicated themselves to the expulsion of the Ger- Germans. But Frenchmen, who could get

tion of "liberty, equality and fra- near a radio last night, heard General De Gaulle in London saying The new official name of the De that "France is making ready for Gaulle movement, accepted by the the day when the entire nation will British foreign office, is La France rise to drive out and punish the

enemy. (President Roosevelt said in a breaking police lines, message: "On this anniversary ntaneous celebration which en- every lover of democracy, I exblessings of liberty, equality and

As the bitterness and violence nander for the European theater; grew in occupied France, Marcel mander of U. S. naval forces in ponent of collaboration with the

"Watch out, Pierre Laval," he ing French committee, watched, said. "To the right and left, be-General De Gaulle and Rear Ad-hind and everywhere—they are there surrounding you. Pierre Laval, you are terribly alone."

> 70 Enrolled For Bible School At resbyterian

An enrollment of 70 was recorded for the First Presbyterian church vacation Bible school as class work was begun Tuesday morning. The course will continue through this week with morning sessions, and the graduating pro-gram will be held Sunday evening.

Directing the work are: Begin-ners' department-Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Lorena Brooks. Primary—Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. R. H. Middleton, Ann Taibot and Lola Mae Neil. Juniors—Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Hubert Stipp and Agnes Currie.

BURGLARY CHARGE Charges of burglary were filed against Johnny Teasley in justice court Monday. He was taken into custody by the sheriff's department in connection with burglary reportedly committed at a ranch ise about three miles south of town belonging to Fred Ratliff.



A'S JEWELRY

No Wooden Guns In This Year's **Army Maneuvers**

WADESBORO, N. C., July 14 (P)—The war and equipment su-perior to any used in previous maneuvers brought a new serious ness to the sixth army corps' 90 day training period today.

No longer could the observer note the wooden guns seen so frequently in last autumn's man-

And the Carolinian had a different attitude—he wasn't cashing in on troops with higher prices. To the retailer, druggist and proprietor the man in uniform was part of their own kin in serv

The United Service Organizations was on the scene, supplying 5,000,000 sheets of writing paper and 4,000,000 envelopes to soldiers and operating ten mobile USO motion picture and entertainment units, specially designed for army field service. USO units carried total of 60,000 bath towels, tons of candy and cigarets, and games and playing cards.

The Blue forces had moved south speedily from a point near Asheboro, N. C., but the motor ized Red army, outnumbered three to one, evaded trap after trap.

Four Are Killed In Mid-Air Crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 14. (P)-Two naval flying officers and two aviation cadets were killed yesterday when two training planes collided in mid-air and crashed near here, the Jacksonville naval air station announced today. The dead were listed as:

Ensign Philip H. Bates, 25, U. S. N. R., of Carpinteria, Calif., pilot of one of the planes.

Aviation Cadet Remsen H. R. Crego, 22, U. S. N. R., of Yeadon, Pa., passenger in Bates' plane. Ensign Rodger B. Wilson, U. S.

N. R., of West Los Angeles, Calif., Aviation Cadet John Collins, 23, U. S. N. R., of Ocean City, N. J., passenger in Wilson's plane.

Night Watchman Is Shot To Death

HILLSBORO, July 14. (A)-Walter Burch, night watchman at ltasca, was found shot to death on highway 81 at the Katy railroad crossing at Itasca today.

Sheriff Clarence J. Smith of Hill county said three men were believhave been in a group responsible for the slaying. The sheriff left for an undisclosed hospital where a wounded man, believed to have been shot by Burch, was

Read Test To Be Given Nitro Shot

A shot was to be given the Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Willard Read, east-ern Howard county outpost regarded favorably as either an extension for the Dodge-Denman area or time Tuesday evening, it was reported here at noon.

While the test drilled into the ower pay considerably below 2,800 feet, it was reportedly plugged back to 2,750 a second time to jar the upper horizon. Size of the nitro shot was not known immediately. out of the southeast corner of section 37-30, In, T&P, in the Rattlesnake Gap country and almost jam cording to his father. Mrs. A. M. against the Mitchell county line.

Record Attendance At Boys Encampment

Attendance records at the Baptist encampment for Royal Ambassadors (boys) came tumbling down Monday and Tuesday, precursory surveys of the district No. 8 event showed.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, while lacking definite figures, said the total of last year already had been outstripped. Some adult leaders had to return to Big Spring to spend the night owing to housing difficulties at the camp in the city park area.

Plans call for a continuation of the group through Friday with religious training, activities, swim-ming, softball and other sports. Women of the district, which embraces the Big Spring, Lamesa and Mitchell-Scurry associations, are sponsoring and directing the camp.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 14 (P)-(USDA)-Cattle, 4,100; calves 1,200; cows slow and weak, other cattle about steady, killing calves steady, best stockers steady, others un-evenly lower. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 10.25-50; choice scarce common lots draggy at 8.00-9.50. Most beef cows 7.00-8.50; killing calves 8.50-12.25; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.50-13.00; stocker heifer calves 11.50-13.00; stocker heifer calves 12.00 down.

Hogs 1,900; few early sales to parently entry was not gained. shippers 10c higher, most butchers Boys found out Monday it is 5-10c lower than Monday's average. Top 14.50, packer top 14.35; most good and choice 180-300 lb. 14.25-35; packing sows steady to 25 lower, 13.00-25; stocker pigs steady, 12.50-

Sheep 7,000; spring lambs steady, fat yearlings scarce; medium and good spring lambs 10.50-12.00, few good spring lambs 10.50-12.00, few aged wethers 6.25 down; slaughter turn to work today at the five major bakeries where they walk-common aged sheep 3.50-4.00; feed-or lambs and yearlings 8.00 down.

Married Men Put Last On **Draft List**

WASHINGTON, July 14 (49) . Draft headquarters specifically directed local boards today to call up married men last, taking single war workers before husbands and fathers.

The local boards were instruct ed by orders sent out last night to fill their quotas in this order: 1. Single men with no depend-

2. Single men who do not con tribute to the war effort but who have dependents; 3. Single men with dependents and who contribute to the war

effort, 4. Married men without children who are not engaged in the war effort;

5. Married men without children who are engaged in the war effort: 6. Married men living with

only and who are not engaged in the war effort; 7. Married men living with wife and children or children only who are engaged in the

To be classed as a married man a registrant must have been married before Dec. 8, 1941, and must be living with his wife or chil-

To guide local boards-on whether or not a man is engaged in the war effort, draft headquarters issued a list of 34 essential activi-

The essential activities were: Production of aircraft and parts; ships, boats and parts; ordnance and accessories; ammunition; agriculture; food processing; forestry, logging and lumbering construction; coal mining; metal mining; non-metallic mining and processing and quarying; smelting, refining and rolling metals; production of metal shapes and forgings; finishing of metal products; production of industrial agricultural equipment; machinery; chemicals and allied prod ucts; rubber products; leather products; textiles; apparel; stone, and clay and glass products; pe troleum, natural-gas and petroleum and coal products; transporta-

tion equipment; transportation services; materials for packing and shipping products; communications equipment; communications services; heating, power and illuminating services; repair and services (blacksmithhandtrade ing, armature rewinding, electrical and bicycle repair, automobile repair, harness and leather repair, clock repair, tool repair and sharpening); health and welfare services; educational vernmental services.

There Here 'n

Mrs. Della K. Agnell has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Hornaday and children, Billy and Jon, of Dallas. Hornaday will be here Thursday as a Dallas News representative with the Dan Moody party. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Agnell. San Angelo, visited his mother Sumner, Monahans, for V-6 (con-Sunday. Mrs. Agnell also had a surprise call from another son, recruiter in charge. the opener of a new pool, some- Buddy, who had flown to Dallas from his post at Williams Field come a sergeant in 11 weeks, leaves soon for Miami, Fla., to enter the officers school of administration.

Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. James Ripps, 2319 Maxwell Ave., Location of the test is 330 feet Cheyenne, Wyo., of the birth of a son to them on July 7. James Thomas, he has been named ac-Ripps, paternal grandmother, was

M. L. Penn, Lubbock, district NYA personnel officer, will be here at 11 a. m. Thursday to give interviews to young men and young women interested in war industry training. He will be at the United States Employment Service office.

Malcolm Patterson, who changed his location from Crane to Oklahoma in February, is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson.

Addresses of two men listed on occupational questionnaire "missing" list published Monday were furnished quickly, the selective service board announced Tuesemphasis placed on a program of day. They were Charles Emerson Read and Jefferson Lee Wright,

> July already has been a better month than June, according to the record rain gauge on the Earl Hull place near R-Bar. While June produced only .40 of an inch moisture, July came up with a .71 the very first rattle out of the box.

Ten stengraphers (who can type 60 words a minute, and take dictation at 100 words per minute and who have experience) can get jobs quickly through the USES office here at \$120 per month. The em ployment service needs laborers and carpenters badly.

Gleanings from the record-Nothing came of what might have been a burglarly attempt on the J. & L. Drug store last night. Screens were torn away, but apagainst the law to shoot across roads just outside the city limits as well as city streets. Police had to chase a group of these offenders the sheriff's office.

BACK TO WORK SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 14 (P)

Information On Salvage Being Distributed

Circulars printed to aid the sai vage campaign for waste paper, old rags, scrap metals and old rubber are being distributed in Big Spring by the Boy Scouts this week.

Information printed tells what types of salvage materials should be saved and turned in, how they should be kept and the best methods of disposal. The circulars were printed by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation.

You Should Know About War-time Price Control," which has been issued by the Office of Price Administration. It gives a list of the types of articles with ceiling prices and those commonly used which are not subject to ceiling price regulations. are given on the procedure for purchasers to take when think they are being over-charged wife and children or children for articles subject to ceiling

Sugar Questions Too Complicated; Just Skip It'

MOBERLY, Mo., July 14 (AP) A 32-mile round trip for sugar? And how much home canning did

they do last year?
The problems were too much for Myra Riherd, 71, and her 82year-old brother. Wrote Sister Myra to the ra-

tioning board: "We have no car, no hoss and buggy.' My brother says, "Dammit, I quit whisky, I quit smok

ing and I can quit sugar!" "P.S.:—I couldn't answer all the silly questions about how much I canned last year. All I know it's all 'et up.' So probably it is just as well not to register."

Liquor Charges Are Filed At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, July 14.-In series of raids conducted by the heriff's office of Mitchell county over the week-end in Colorado City, three men and two women were arrested and charged with the unlaw ful possession and sale of intoxi

According to Sheriff Dick Gregory, charges have been filed against Harold Letcher, SlimeReed, John Chaney, Mrs. Mildred Andrews, and Mrs. Lucille Ledbetter. The five were released on bond after, an examining trial in county court with Judge W. W. Porter

Five Recruited For Navy Duty

Five men have been shipped for enlistment by the U. S. Army and Navy recruiting services here, it was announced Tuesday.

Included for the navy were Harold Arthur Kidwell, Odessa, V-5 (aviation cadet); Emmett Earl Warren, Odessa, V-2 (aviation struction corps), said S. L. Cooke,

Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, army recruiter, announced that Arnold M. Mooers, a Massachusetts youth, had cleared as the first one enlisting through the Big Spring office for the new amphibian engineering command; and that Rudolph E. Richter, Sparenberg, had enlisted for the armored forces.

Third Fined On Driving Charge

Another case with charges of driving while intoxicated brought before the county judge Monday afternoon, Carl Rutledge, pleading guilty, was fined \$50 and costs and had his drivers license suspended for six months.

It was the third such case to come before the judge Monday, were without drivers licenses.

Weather Forecast U. S. Department of Comm

Weather Bureau WEST TEXAS: Temperatures this afternoon and tonight about the same as previous 24 hours.

Afternoon or evening thunder-showers or thunderstorms in El

EAST TEXAS: Continued warm this afternoon and tonight, local thundershowers in lower Grande valley this afternoon.

Abilene	Max.	Min.
Abilene	97	69
Amarillo	95	67
BIG SPRING	95	69
Chicago	94	67
Denver		56
El Paso		68
Fort Worth	100	71
Galveston	90	79
St. Louis		70
Local sunset today,		n. m.:

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Young Women Give Program At Church

program Monday evening when First Baptist Brotherhood mem-bers had their "father and daughter" banquet-one of the most successful events ever sponsored by the men's organization of the

Bringing the message of evening. Elva Attaway declared that Christians must mobilize because of the hour of need. "We Also being distributed by the proouts is a leaflet titled "What of tooth and claw," she said.

Statesmen, she continued, recognize that the solution of world un certainties lie on a return to religon, that "not tanks, but only God, can change the heart of man. . . Wars have only multiplied our troubles, and no philosophy of the human mind" will solve difficulties permanently. "No generation was ever so challenged spread the Gospel," Miss Attaway asserted, "none was ever needed so to proclaim that God lives on,

Mina Mae Taylor presided over the program and introduced the "Jean trio," composed of Billy Jean Younger, Bobby Jean Cornelison, and Betty Jean Underwood, with Mrs. T. R. Adkins as accompanist; Margaret and Doris Ann McDonald in piano solos and a duet; Arlys Atkins in a reading; Mrs. Homer Ward, Eva Jean Attaway and Mrs. Irby Cox as a trio; and Winfred Brown, who spoke briefly on "My Home (Buckner's Orphans Home)." She traced growth of the institution from a cabin with eight children to a 20-building layout with more than 1,000 youngsters in little more than three score years. Next meeting of the Brotherhood will be "family night" on Aug. 10 with a basket picnic, George Me lear, president announced.

TRANSFERRED

Lt. Lowell K. Schmidt, 1st lieuenant in the field artillery of the United States Asmy, has been transferred from Fort Sill, where he has just completed three months training, to Fort Riley, Kas. Mrs. Schmidt and their daugh-

ter, Marcia, will join him at Fort Riley shortly.

Rites Today For Mishap Victim

COLORAD CITY, July 14.—Funeral services for Hiram W. Black, 76, who died Saturday from injuries received in a two-car crash 11 miles south of Abliene, were to be held in Colorado City Tuesday. The services will be held at Kiker Chapel at five in the afternoon, with the Rev. Mr. E. E. Barber, pastor of the Second Baptist

Mr. Black, a Colorado City resident, is survived by seven sons, H. A. Black, O. W. Black, and Barney Black of Paducah, J. A. Black of Loraine, Silas Black of San Angelo, D. W. (Red) Black of the geio, D. W. (Red) Black of the United States navy, and Williard Black of Abliene; three daughters, Mrs. R. M. Cain, Mrs. F. M. Whit-ley, and Mrs. Ted Burdell all of Colorado City; four brothers, C. M. Black of Loraine, W. E. Black of Teuhaucana, J. T. Black of Am-herst, and F. A. Black of Henrietta, Okla.; and one sister, Mrs. Maggie McCanliss of Cisco.

He is also survived by his widow Mrs. Martha Black of Colorado City. His first wife, Mrs. Tura Black died in 1935. Twenty-seven grandchildren and that the gates of Christianity are grandchildren are among his other

Plane Crackup Is Fatal To Cadet

HOUSTON, July 14. (P)—Aviaof Chadron, Neb., is dead, and John B. Weiss, another aviation cadet, is in Ellington Field hospital in a serious condition as the result of a crack-up of a bi-motored training plane three and one half miles northeast of the field at about 1 a. m. today, Captain C. L. Jordan, public relations officer at the

Only Week More On Absentee Voting

Absentee voting is gaining mo mentum this week, as only one more week remains for the ballots to come in. All absentee ing must be completed by July 21. Tuesday mornings total showed about 60 votes cast, and workers in the county clerk's office said that they expected a heavier run on the ballots during the closing

Local Officers At FBI Conference

Several local officers are at-tending a meeting with Federal Bureau of Investigation officers in Midland today, for discussion and explanation of the May Act, a Federal law dealing with prostitu-

Those from Big Spring attending are Sheriff Andrew Merrick and deputy Bob Wolf; Johnny Ralston of the constable's office; Dow Morris, A. D. Bryan, Lan-ham Smith and A. W. Moody of the police department; and Burl Haynie and L. P. McCasland of the State Highway Patrol.

Similar meetings will be held in

Lubbock, San Angelo and Abilene

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

later this week.

Doctors any your kidneys contain 15 mile of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they gettred and don't work right in the daytimes many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning constitues shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful alcept. When disorder of kidney function permits pelsonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, lose of pep and energy, swelling, putfiness under the eyes, headaches, and disminess. awaing, pursues, and distincts.

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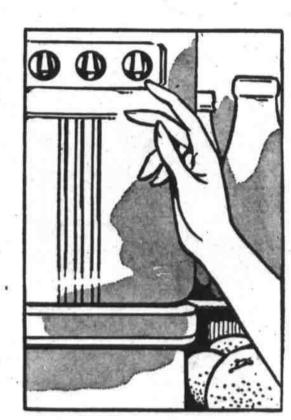
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