

Quota for July ..... \$125,000  
Sales to July 21 ..... \$1,250,000  
Still to go ..... \$1,125,000

## WEATHER

Slightly cooler this afternoon and tonight than previous 24 hours.

VOL. 15; NO. 34

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1942

Eight Pages Today

# Nazis Hurl Great Force Into Rostov Drive

## 'Limited' Invasion Talked As Means To Help Russia

### CONGRESS WANTS WORD FROM FDR ON WAGE STABILIZATION

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Congress impatiently sought today to learn whether—and when—President Roosevelt might ask for supplementary price control legislation, based on wage stabilization, so that plans for a recess of several weeks could either be renewed or abandoned.

## Underseas Raiders Missed Big Convoy

By The Associated Press  
Underseas raiders were credited by the navy yesterday with having picked off four more merchantmen in the western Atlantic recently but they also were pictured as having "missed the boat" during big transatlantic convoy operations last winter.

After announcing the recent torpedo sinkings of three American cargo vessels and a small Swedish merchantman, the navy disclosed that a single task force had escorted 2,400 merchant craft across the north Atlantic last winter with a loss of only eight ships.

## Filtration Plant Gets A Cleaning

For the first time in more than a month, the city filtration plant halted operations temporarily Monday evening.

With 26 days and nights of constant pumping behind, operators halted the flow of water into the plant at 7 p. m. and quickly started the job of flushing out seven feet of accumulated silt from the settling basin.

This task was completed within little more than an hour as the mud was back-washed down the basin's drain into the filter system's sewer. However, the plant remained out of operation as workers also back-washed and flushed filter batteries and otherwise freshened units at the plant.

By 3 a. m. water was flowing again from Powell Creek lake, which still has approximately 11 feet of water remaining after the most rigorous stretch of pumping in the city's history. It was the first time in more than a month that pumping equipment at the lakes had been off. During that time motors had hummed along without incident, boosting more than 50,000,000 gallons of water to the city's filtering plant.

## Calls For Force To Oust Japanese From Aleutians

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Delegate Dimond of Alaska called on the war and navy departments today to send a "first class force" to Alaska to oust the Japanese from the three Aleutian islands they have occupied.

"We fought the invaders at Midway but we haven't in the Aleutians," Dimond said in an interview. "If we had had the same way at Midway, the Japs would have had Midway and some of the Hawaiian islands by this time."

## Poll Tax Transfer Limit Has Passed

Poll tax transfers will no longer be accepted at the Tax Collector's office, as Monday was the last day for them to be turned in.

A total of 152 transfers were handled by the office this year, with a last minute rush Monday afternoon accounting for about 50. For the most part transfers are for precinct changes, although migration of defense workers caused a sizeable number of county changes.

TELEGRAPH MERGER  
WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—A special house subcommittee will begin hearings today on senate-approved legislation to pave the way for a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

## Supply Lines To Reds Must Be Kept Open

Little Encouragement Given Plans For An All Out Attack

LONDON, July 21 (AP) United States and British staff officers are seeking some means of aiding Russia through a limited diversion on the continent in second front conferences which will continue for some time, it was reliably reported today.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who initiated the second front talks in Washington in December, 1941, and continued them there during his June visit again met with British and American officers.

The chief problem before the group is to frame measures for immediate aid to the Soviet armies if the present grave situation in South Russia further deteriorates, said a reliable informant whose identity it was not permitted to disclose.

Since a large scale invasion seems to be unlikely this summer, it is possible the strategists are mapping a limited diversion such as a small scale incursion at a point which would draw German forces from Russia and at the same time safeguard communications with Russia.

There has been much emphasis among British and American military men on the need of maintaining the northern supply routes to the Soviet Union.

"Russia needs materials, not men," one high-ranking British officer said.

The problem of securing communications with Russia grows in importance as Russia faces the winter with much of its wheat lands lost to the enemy and means of distribution devoted to war purposes.

British economic experts have predicted that the United States and Britain may have to increase rationing to send Russia supplies.

With these considerations before them, Allied strategists might choose a limited landing in an area like northern Norway where the army would be able to strike at U-boat bases and airfields imperiling Russian-bound convoys.

Many informed sources view the discouraging comment on a second front as a smoke screen veiling the real intentions of the British-American high command.

## Greeks Starve To Death At Rate Of Thousand A Day

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—Greek Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos declared today that 1,000 Greeks died of starvation every day last winter and were buried in common graves.

Many still are dying, he said, because the Germans and Italians have refused for four months to agree on distribution of wheat shipments from Canada to Greece.

Some food has reached Greece from Turkey and the Middle East.

## SEAMEN TAKEN ABOARD SUB, THEN FREED WITH PROVISIONS

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 21 (AP)—Two young seamen were safe in the United States today after being rescued and kept aboard a German submarine for several hours, then set free in a well provisioned lifeboat.

The sailors told a story of how the English-speaking sub captain fed them during their stay on the vessel, and even crashed dived with them still aboard when naval planes arrived overhead.



WAACS Receive Uniforms—Among the first new members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to get uniforms, the five at top showed incoming candidates at Fort Des Moines, Ia., (rear, wearing name cards) what they'll wear. Left to right: Miss William J. Stout, 23, Indianapolis; Mrs. Miriam W. Hawthorne, 44, Miami, Fla.; Miss Virginia Hall, 24, Fort Shaw, Mont.; Miss Edith Toffaletti, Fort Tampa City, Fla.; Miss Vera Harrison, 23, Wilberforce, O. Below, Gladys Marston, of Los Angeles, was among the first WAACS to be inducted for typhoid as training school induction began. Holding her arm is Col. Thomas E. Harwood and the army nurse is Second Lieut. Theresa E. Seck.

## Oil Quota Will Match Demand U.S. Pilots In North Ireland

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP)—Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission said today the regulatory agency would issue an August statewide oil production order with a daily permissive flow "just slightly under the indicated market demand of 1,396,700 barrels."

He added August will have 22 producing days and nine holidays. Average daily production as of last Saturday was 1,157,283 barrels.

"It is interesting to note that there is the closest relationship that we have ever had between the nominations and the indicated market demand," Thompson said in a statement.

"There is less than 1,000 barrel difference between the two figures."

"This is a definite indication that Texas is going to be called upon more and more to supply the constantly increasing demand for oil. Texas is ready to fill the demand."

## Guns Kill Two At Galveston

GALVESTON, July 21 (AP)—Traffic Officer Frank Marchesi and E. B. Lindley, a ship carpenter, were shot to death when police answered a call to a garage apartment here today.

Police said Marchesi and another officer were fired on with a shotgun as they approached the house, bullets striking the traffic officer at a distance of six yards.

Other police were summoned, surrounding the house, which was on an alley with a garage beneath. Tear gas bombs were hurled and shots exchanged. When firing ceased, Sergeant T. W. Lewis entered the house and found Lindley dead with bullet wounds in the chest.

SANITY HEARING  
LOS ANGELES, July 21 (AP)—Held secretly by police since last Wednesday on the accusation of posing as Shirley Temple's father, Charles Manheim, 35, will appear in Superior Judge Dudley Valentine's court tomorrow for a hearing on his sanity.

## Retreating Reds Leave Rich Lands Wrecked; Burning

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP)—A Moscow radio broadcast said the Germans were looting 2,000 to 4,000 men a day on the Voronezh front alone and that 1,000 Germans were killed in two days of terrific fighting in a single sector south of Millerovo.

By EDDY GILMORE  
MOSCOW, July 21 (AP)—The forward wall of German tanks and motorized infantry pushed southeast of Voroshilovgrad toward Rostov today down the rich Donets Basin coalfield region, left ablaze and wrecked by the Russians falling back for a new stand at the northwest gate to the Caucasus.

At the north of the curving 300-mile battling Red army forces were battling hand to hand with the Germans on both banks of the Don river in a fight to sweep the nazis from the last of their bridgeheads and trap those holding on in newly fortified positions between the river and Voronezh, 10 miles to the east.

The Germans apparently were massing their forces in the great grain area between the Donets and the Don—from Boguchar to south of Millerovo—for an all-out effort to take Rostov from three directions and Stalingrad from two.

(The German communique said Rostov already was aflame and under assault from the west, north and east, and that German forces farther north have pushed about 50 miles closer to Stalingrad, watchdog of the lower Volga.)

## Axis Bases Blasted By Air And Sea

CAIRO, July 21 (AP)—The third and heaviest naval bombardment of the Axis-held port of Hlulubi in three nights, and two aerial assaults which destroyed more than 50 axis planes on the ground in a single day were reported by the British today, all part of a determined campaign to destroy the enemy's African Air Force and ruin his reinforcement effort.

Buildings, jetties, schooners and other craft in harbor at Matruh, 105 miles behind the German-Italian lines—were hit by the naval shells early Monday morning. Explosions could be heard for miles.

Salvo after salvo covered the entire harbor and the adjoining shore in a well-defined geometric pattern.

One small oil tanker was seen to have been sunk, either in this bombardment or in those on the two previous nights, naval officers said.

British planes scored their smashing blows yesterday at El Daba and Fuka, 25 and 60 miles respectively behind the lines. The raids were the second and third in two days.

Other long-range fighters blasted axis northeast of Sid Barrani, 155 miles behind the lines. Land operations on the Egyptian front were confined to patrols while the British concentrated on annihilating the German-Italian Air Force.

A British communique said fires were left crackling among the blasted axis planes, 30 of which were ruined or badly damaged near Fuka.

From Alexandria came reports that simultaneously British fighter-bombers swarmed down on the naval air base at El Daba for the second successive day, dumping tons of bombs on the surprised concentration.

## Death Ends Career Of Annenberg

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 21 (AP)—M. L. Annenberg, immigrant Chicago news boy who amassed a fortune as a circulation genius and publisher, died last night at the age of 64.

His colorful career, which included long associations with William Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane, was ended by an attack of pneumonia which developed after a operation.

Publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and head of an extensive financial empire based on racing publications, Annenberg had been a patient here since his release on June 3 from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

He had served 23 months of a three-year sentence for income tax evasion in a case called the largest of its kind on record and which obligated him to pay the government \$10,000,000.

## 120 Million For OPA In Prospect

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Quick senate approval of the \$1,200,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$120,000,000 for the office of price administration was forecast today.

## Two Jap Ships Are Sunk By US Bombers

CHUNGKING, July 21 (AP)—Fighter-escorted United States bombers sank two Japanese ships yesterday at the Yangtze river port of Kiukiang, southeast of Hankow, in a raid which challenged Japan's long-held control of the air over her waterway supply route into China.

Not one of the United States planes was damaged, said a communique from the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. It said the Japanese ships were of 1,000 to 2,000 tons each.

Pressing an ever-increasing aerial challenge to the invaders, a Chinese government spokesman said the United States would be asked through Lauchlin Currie, special adviser to President Roosevelt, for more planes, along with a "rather long list" of other military supplies.

Currie returned to China July 16 with a message of undisclosed contents from President Roosevelt to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

In land fighting, a Chinese army spokesman reported that the Japanese had fought their way back into the Chekiang provincial seat of Wenchow on Friday after having been on the lodged by the Chinese the day before.

The spokesman said the Japanese counterattacked and regained Wenchow because they lost face by being driven out.

The Chinese still hold Julian, 15 miles south of Wenchow, after recapturing it July 17, he said.

"Spasmodic fighting" is in progress around Sinyang, Japanese base in southern Honan province, he reported.

## Churchill Refuses To Call Election

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declined today in the house of commons to comment himself on the ceiling of a general parliamentary election before the end of 1942 in response to demands from some quarters for a new reflection of public sentiment.

Defeat also opened on Britain's wartime security regulations under which Commander Robert Tatton Bower, retired naval officer and conservative member of parliament, said Secretary Herbert Morrison had "powers that would make Hitler absolutely green with envy."

Bower said the home secretary's power to "arrest and detain all from the archbishop of Canterbury down to the humblest laborer in the land" might "establish a precedent which would have terrible contingencies later on."

## JAPS REPORTED ALL READY FOR AN ATTACK ON SIBERIA

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—Japanese preparations for an attack on Russia's Siberian maritime province and Vladivostok are almost complete and if necessary the Japanese could "press the button and start to move into Siberia," a British source declared today.

This source, whose identity was not permitted to be disclosed, said the occupation of islands at the western tip of the Aleutians resulted in a useful strategic situation for the Japanese since it placed them "on the flank of a possible American attack on Japan."

While Japan has massed an army of about 50 divisions in Manchukuo, her military activity in Burma and other areas necessarily has been limited, it was pointed out.

In Burma and the South Pacific,

## D. Thompson Heads Legion

Dale Thompson, long an active worker in the organization, was named commander of the local American Legion post at a meeting Monday night. He heads a list of officers approved for certification by the state department prior to the Legion's annual convention in Mineral Wells next month.

Thompson succeeds Charlie Sullivan as commander. Other officers include L. B. Dempsey, vice commander; Ray Clark, adjutant; and Rev. O. L. Savage, chaplain.

## Last Minute Rush On Absentee Votes

A flood of absentee ballots is flowing into the county clerk's office today, as the deadline for absentee voting passes at office closing time today.

Early this morning ballots were nearing the 300 count, and they were arriving so fast that it was impossible to get an accurate check. Absentee vote total has already far exceeded earlier expectations.

# Mrs. Parmley Leads Inspirational Meet For Presbyterians

## Calendar Of Weeks Events

**TUESDAY**  
**B. & P. W. CLUB** meeting 8:00 o'clock in the Settles hotel.  
**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR** meeting 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**MOTHER SINGERS** meeting 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church.  
**THURSDAY**  
**LADIES BIBLE** class of the Church of Christ meeting 9 o'clock at the church for Bible study.  
**YOUNG MOTHER'S** Sewing club meeting 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Deats.  
**ROYAL NEIGHBORS** No. 7277 Blue Mt. camp meeting 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.  
**HIGH HEEL CLUB** home nursing class 7 o'clock, Red Cross room.  
**FRIDAY**  
**LADIES GOLF** Association meeting 1 o'clock at the country club house. Mrs. Ted Groehl hostess.  
**WOODMAN CIRCLE** Howard Grove meeting at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.  
**SATURDAY**  
**OPEN HOUSE** at country club for members only. Dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

### To Make Home Here

Miss Marguerite Tobolowsky and Mrs. H. Tobolowsky recently of New York City are here to make their home and to assist Dave Tobolowsky in the management of Toby's shop.

They are Mr. Tobolowsky's sister and mother.

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES**

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, dizziness of "irregularities", are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Reasonable  
Safe  
**TAXI**  
Convenient  
Quick

### "Watchman Tell Us Of The Night" Is Program Theme

"Watchman Tell Us Of The Night" was the topic of the program for members of the First Presbyterian auxiliary when the inspirational meeting was held in the church parlors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Parmley was leader for the afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. S. L. Baker and Mrs. O. L. Savage.

Others present were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. Julia Beecham, Mrs. Cecil Wason, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. J. O. Petefish and Mrs. Robert Middleton.

### Wesley Women Plan Social For July 27

Social and business meeting was planned by members of the Wesley Methodist W. M. S. Monday afternoon when the group met at the church for mission study.

The affair will be held next Monday in the home of Mrs. W. W. Coleman at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. T. Morgan gave the fourth chapter and Mrs. J. A. Wright discussed the fifth chapters in the study book. Mrs. Frances Ferguson gave the devotional.

Others present were Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Mrs. E. R. Cavorthorn, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

### Christian Council Hears Discussion On Book Of Exodus

Mrs. Cliff Wiley taught the Bible lesson for members of the First Christian Council Monday afternoon when the group met in the church parlors.

Lesson text was the 11th and 12th chapters of Exodus.

Attending were Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. Harry Lees.

**Youth Temperance Meet Slated For Tonight**

Youth Temperance council meeting will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Main Street Church of God.

The organization is one composed of members of all churches and each is urged to attend.

### Coming GOSPEL MEETING

Church of Christ  
 14th & Main  
 John H. Banister,  
 Evangelist,  
 of Oklahoma City

"Men who know him best say that to hear John Banister once is to want to hear him every time possible."  
 July 29th to August 9th.



**Bride**—Of last week is Mrs. Thurston Orenbaum whose marriage took place in Galveston. Mrs. Orenbaum is the former Miss Irene Knau and is expected back here Monday morning to continue work here. Mr. Orenbaum is stationed in Galveston at present with the U. S. Engineers but expected to be transferred to San Angelo soon. (Bradshaw photo.)

### VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. J. T. Winter and children, Martha Helen and Julia Ann, and Mrs. Paul Arendall, all of Abilene, and Miss Bobbie Nell Bicknell of Merkel were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Copeland left Monday for Ruidoso, N. M., for a month's stay. Accompanying them were Mrs. W. T. Bowler and daughters, Beverly and Barbara, and Mrs. Nettie Kerchner.

Mrs. Kay Williams and daughter, Rose Eleanor and Mary Margaret, have returned to their home in Wichita, Kas., after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Mrs. Rouben Hill, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland and Mrs. A. W. Page will attend the funeral services for R. M. Hazelwood, father of Mrs. L. A. Coffey in Cisco this afternoon.

Mrs. R. F. Blum and sons, Billy and Bobby, are in Brownwood for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

Mrs. E. W. Lowmire has returned to Waco after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. K. Scott. Mrs. Lowmire also visited with relatives in Lamesa.

Mrs. S. H. Newberg left last night for Fort Worth where she will spend several days.

Mrs. Lonnie Coker and children of Englewood, Calif., are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Watts. During the three week stay here Mrs. Coker plans to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer, who live in Ackerly.

De Alva McAllister returned recently from a week's visit in Hereford with Virginia Geast. Miss Geast is expected to arrive Wednesday to spend a week.

Mrs. Florence McNew is expected to return tonight from Las Cruces, N. M., where she has been visiting with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sullivan have as their guests her mother, Mrs. C. B. Miller of Fort Worth and her brother, Charles Miller, of San Antonio.

### Sub Debs To Disband Until Late August

Voting to disband until late in August the Sub-Deb club met in the home of Robbie Piner Monday.

Discussion was held concerning initiation for pledges. Next meeting sometime in August will be in the home of Gloria Nall.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Camille Inkman, Virginia Douglass, Jeanette Marchbanks, Gloria Strom, Ann Talbot, Dorothy Sue Rowe, and the hostess, Robbie Piner.

### CHINA'S NEEDS

CHUNGKING, July 21 (UP)—China will need 2,000,000 new soldiers each year for the next three years, Gen. Cheng Tseh-Jen, director of conscription, said today.

# Society

## The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Tuesday, July 21, 1942

### Methodist Women Have Study And Prepare Business Reports

Collections Made For Third Quarter And Circle Quotas

Mrs. H. C. Smith gave the devotional for members of Circle One of the First Methodist W. S. C. S. Monday afternoon when the group met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite.

Business of getting in collections to make up the third quarter quota was discussed and the report for the general business meeting next week was worked on.

In the social service reports were 12 visits, two trays, two bouquets and \$4 worth of clothing were listed.

Present were Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Smith and the hostess.

Circle Two

Mrs. H. M. Rowe led the members of Circle Two in a discussion on "Growing Parents and Growing Children," when Mrs. E. Lewis Brown was hostess at her home.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. W. B. Hubb, Mrs. Rowe and the hostess.

Circle Three

Mrs. Hugh Duncan led the study for Circle Three members at the home of Mrs. C. R. McClenny. Mrs. G. W. Chowns gave the devotional.

Mrs. Duncan discussed "Growing Parents and Growing Children," and the ten commandments for parents were read aloud by several members.

Mrs. N. W. McClesky conducted the business session when a social service report was given.

Present were Mrs. Chowns, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Miss Louise McClenny, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. McClesky, Mrs. Duncan and the hostess.

Circle Four

A covered dish luncheon featured the all day meeting of Circle Four when they met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. Following luncheon the group visited until the hour of the regular meeting.

At the study hour Mrs. Bernard Lamun led a round table discussion on the society's study book that this circle has completed.

Others present were Mrs. Ray Wilcox, a guest, Mrs. Mike Williamson, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. I. Suster, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady and Donald Frank Lovelady.

The August meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Circle Five

Chapter five of the study book was given by Mrs. Dave Duncap for Circle Five when the members



**FOR COEDS**—A New York creation suggested for coeds in this jockey cap and mittens outfit with sweater-skirt combination. Stylists say it fits well into casual campus life.

### Janis Yates Has Waffle Supper For Instructors

Miss Janis Yates was hostess to a group of glider school instructors and their friends Monday evening at her home for a waffle supper. Entertainment for the evening was dancing.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garner, Miss Billie Gilwell, Miss Billie Bass Shive, Miss Patsy Rosson, Morty Raleigh, Walter Dubie, Cappy Ricks, Jimmy Cook of Sweetwater, Alfred O'Neill and Eugene Miller.

### Tax Board Will Convene Later

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP)—The state automatic tax board met briefly today and adjourned subject to call of Governor Coke R. Stevenson because estimates of assessed valuations were lacking from 17 counties.

The board composed of the governor, treasurer and comptroller will set the state property tax rate when valuation reports are completed.

### Nazis Claim Seven Ships Sunk Out Of Big Convoy

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 21 (AP)—A special high command announcement said today German submarines operating north of the Azores had sunk seven ships aggregating 38,000 tons "from a strongly escorted convoy bearing war material bound for Africa."

One of the vessels was said to have been blown up by ammunition she was carrying.

(There was no confirmation of this from allied sources.)

This was one phase of a series of actions in which the high command declared its U-boats had destroyed 16 allied ships totaling 104,000 tons in a period of four days.

### Truck-Tractor Test Damaging To Tires

SILVERTON, Ore., July 21 (AP)—Two Silverton farmers arranged a friendly tug-of-war to test the relative power of a truck and a tractor.

Now they're waiting to plead to a criminal charge. The prosecutor called their offense willful wearing out of rubber tires.

But, because of lack of an applicable statute, he charged them under a 1931 act prohibiting any "indecent or immoral act not otherwise punishable."

### Study Meetings Are Held By Baptist Women Business Women Plan Hobby Show At Meet

Lesson for discussion of the Christian Coffee circle of the First Baptist W. M. U. was taken from Kings 1:21 through Kings 2:18 when Mrs. Alton Underwood taught the group in her home Monday afternoon.

Others present were Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. A. L. Houston and C. A. Amos.

**Joint Devotional**

Mrs. Irby Cox gave the devotional for the East Central and Alice Bagby circles when they met jointly for the opening services at the church.

In their separate business and discussion periods, Mrs. R. V. Jones led the East Central women in a business meeting and she and Mrs. F. Sholta read articles from the Baptist Standard. Mrs. R. V. Hart and Mrs. J. L. Haynes were also present.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander talked on work of the home missions board and Baptist work among the soldiers for the Alice Bagby circle. Others attending were Mrs. Bill Whisenant, Mrs. M. E. Boatman and Mrs. Cox.

Plans for a hobby show were made by members of the Business Women's circle of the First Presbyterian church Monday evening at a meeting in the church parlors.

The affair is to be directed by Miss Agnes Currie, Mrs. Robert Parks and Mrs. Thurston Orenbaum and is to raise funds for the support of the orphan who is cared for by the organization. The date has not been set.

Miss Dorothy Mae Miller led the program with a discussion on forgiveness.

Attending were Mrs. Virginia Wear, Miss Currie, Mrs. Blanche Richardson, Mrs. Louise Brown, Miss Mildred Chestnut, Mrs. Sarah Penick and Miss Miller.

### Son Born To Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews are the parents of a six and one-half pound son who was born at the Cowper clinic Monday evening. He has been named John Frederick.

### Learn the Truth About BOWEL WORMS

Bowelworms can cause more trouble than you think. And these horrible creatures may be living and growing inside you or your child right now without your even knowing it. Because anybody, anywhere can "catch" this nasty ailment.

So, watch for the warning signs! Stagnant, "icky" appetite, uneasy stomach, loss of weight, itchy nose or seat. Get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE if you even suspect roundworms. It's America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century.

JAYNE'S drives out stubborn large worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are there it is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

### New Mexico GOP's Hit War Sacrifice

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 21 (AP)—A charge that New Mexico soldiers were needlessly sacrificed in the Philippines by lack of preparedness for war highlighted the state republican party's platform today.

Some 1,400 New Mexico national guardsmen were in the 200th coast artillery on Bataan and Corregidor when they were lost last spring.

**SERGEANT YORK IS ON THE WAY!**

**RITZ** Friday and Saturday AT REGULAR PRICES

### How to Get More Light from Your Lamps\*



Good light that permits faster and better work is important these days, both in the factories and in homes. Dust and grime absorb much of the light that is needed for eyesight protection and better work.

To get all the light from bulbs and fixtures, wipe them with a damp cloth regularly and dust shades. Glass shades and diffusing bowls should be washed periodically, especially those in ceiling fixtures that cannot be wiped frequently.

★ ★ ★ ★

Floor and table lamps that are out of order usually can be repaired by an electrician. By adding a new, white-lined shade you can have an attractive and useful lamp.

\*This message is one of a series designed to aid you in getting the maximum benefit from your present electrical equipment.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
 C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager



**GOING PLACES**—Lucille Lambert, named "Miss California," holds her trophy aloft as she walks at a Los Angeles pool.

# Election Results COMPLETE

IN SUNDAY'S HERALD

LATEST Tabulations In All State and Local Races Will Be Found In Your Sunday HERALD. Full Returns From the Texas Election Bureau and Special Correspondents.

# British Bombers, Fighters Slash At Nazi Installations



**GOAT TRIPLETS** — Carolyn Smith displays Red Nubian goat triplets, two months old, at the San Fernando Valley Goat society's annual show at North Hollywood Park, Calif. These pedigree pets won honors in the contest for blue ribbons.

## Products Of Iron And Steel Face Further Curtailment

DALLAS, July 21.—Production of more and more civilian articles made of iron and steel is gradually coming to a stop, Leland T. Dysart, region War Production Board priorities chief, said today, and there will be even greater curtailment after Aug. 12.

Mr. Dysart pointed out that on May 8, the WPB ordered a halt in the manufacture of more than 400 specified items made of iron and steel. A "tapering off" period was allowed, but that expires on Aug. 8.

More recently, a WPB amendment to this order, announced on July 13, will prohibit the manufacture of a supplementary list of about 250 articles after Aug. 12. This time, the "tapering off" period for assembly of such articles is reduced to 30 days, and manufacturers have only until Sept. 11 to clear their factory production lines of the specified articles.

Included in the July 13 supplementary list of WPB order M-126 were such articles as automobile heaters for private cars, household bread and cake boxes, barber and beauty shop supplies, machinery and equipment, game and gambling devices, memorial tab-

lets, reading stands, hospital equipment, ironing boards and stands, sundials, garden tools and umbrellas, vanity cases and garment hangers. Substitutions for iron and steel may be made to perpetuate the use of some of these articles.

Included in the original list on May 8 were products such as attic fans, bath tub birds and chick feeders, building ornaments and ornamental hardware, corn cribs, grain storage bins except for strapping and reinforcing materials, culverts, feed troughs, fence posts and ornamental chain and link fencing, gutters, spouting, conductor pipe and fittings for single-family dwellings, novelties and souvenirs of all kinds, parking meters, sign posts, weather-stripping and many other items. WPB officials have pointed out that many of these products can be made of wood and substitute materials.

## Grain-Rubber Bill Brought To Senate

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Tremendous expansion of the government's synthetic rubber production program was forecast today by Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) as the farm bloc sought to force Senate consideration of a measure establishing an independent agency to supervise the manufacture of rubber from grain alcohol.

Norris told reporters he believed the program now directed at the eventual production of 800,000 tons of rubber yearly might be boosted to 2,000,000 tons because of increasing military demands.

If any such expansion were ordered, advocates said they believed production from grain alcohol sources might be relied upon largely for the increase.

The present program allocates 200,000 tons to grain alcohol and the remainder to petroleum sources, but Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board told a senate committee recently that if he had it all to do over again he would assign 60 per cent to grain alcohol.

Nelson has opposed the independent agency bill sponsored by Senators Gillette (D-Iowa), Thomas (D-Okla), Norris and others. Viewing it as a threat to Nelson's centralized control over the rubber program, Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he would work against the measure.

## Coast Points, Industries Blasted

LONDON, July 21 (AP)—The swelling British air might slashed at Nazi installations on the French invasion coast and the prime industrial targets of northwest Germany yesterday and last night in another demonstration of things to come.

The four-engined RAF bombers which scattered explosive and incendiary bombs on the shipyards and U-boat nests at Vegesack, Germany, Sunday night had skimmed in from their night's work only a few hours before some 200 Spitfire fighters roared across the English channel.

Ranging up the coast from Le Havre with American Eagle squadron pilots manning some of the planes, the Spitfire squadrons swooped down on military targets as far north as Le Treport. They shot up the radio masts at Fe Camp, attacked gun posts and fac-

tories.

Early last night Wellington bombers swung out over the continent and blasted targets in northwest Germany without losing a plane.

They followed a group of Boston bombers which prodded the German defenses in occupied France into action and attacked a power station in the Masingarbe area.

This display of British aerial might coincided with the authoritative statement that Britain's bombing squadrons are to be strengthened from a United States outpost of not less than 1,000 four-motored bombers a month.

Sir Charles Bruce-Gardner, chairman of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, said in the new 1941 edition of "Jane's All The World's Aircraft" that the United States plans to build no fewer than 1,000 four-engined bombers every month, many of them Liberators (Consolidated B-24's) and fortresses (Boeing B-17's) for the RAF.

An average hot water bottle contains as much rubber as goes into two pairs of soldier's overshoes.

## WAAC's Told To Restrict Their Dating To Men Out Of Uniform

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 21 (AP)—The unlucky "home town" girls of Des Moines, where men already are at a premium.

Unmarried officer candidates of the women's army auxiliary corps must confine their dating to non-military men, at least for the present.

That was one of several dating rules laid down to the army women in an orientation lecture today in which they learned some of the social rules that will govern their leisure time at the WAAC training school at Fort Des Moines.

The ruling was a blow to the girls who live here and for some time have been on the numerical short end of a social balance with the men.

The large number of young women employed in this insurance center and the small number of eligible men remaining as a result of selective service have created a situation where the women far outnumber young men (some esti-

mates range as high as three young women for every man of similar age).

And now come the WAACs—to add more social misfortune to the "dateless" girls.

The WAAC officer-candidates were advised not to strike up close acquaintances with—or date—soldiers at the army post. During the next eight weeks the officer-candidates are just candidates, but if they make the grade and are commissioned, any friendships they have developed with non-commissioned men must be broken.

The army frowns on private dating officers, and vice versa.

**Job Printing Comes Under Price Ruling**

DALLAS, July 21.—Job printing, when sold to an ultimate consumer other than an industrial or commercial user, is a consumer ser-

vice and as such is covered by OFA officials ruled today.

Under the new service regulation, job printing firm owners must compile a list of the services which they render to the ultimate consumer—such as printing wedding invitations and calling cards—and turn it in to their local war price and rationing boards by September 10, 1942. This list must carry the printer's ceiling prices; that is, the highest price he can charge for such service in March, 1942.

## Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, Years Younger

Take Colton's Containol general tonic, stimulant, after meals, after 40—by having better iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, Vitamin B<sub>2</sub>, Vitamin B<sub>6</sub>, Vitamin C, Vitamin E, Vitamin K, Vitamin P, Vitamin Q, Vitamin R, Vitamin S, Vitamin T, Vitamin U, Vitamin V, Vitamin W, Vitamin X, Vitamin Y, Vitamin Z, Vitamin AA, Vitamin AB, Vitamin AC, Vitamin AD, Vitamin AE, Vitamin AF, Vitamin AG, Vitamin AH, Vitamin AI, Vitamin AJ, Vitamin AK, Vitamin AL, Vitamin AM, Vitamin AN, Vitamin AO, Vitamin AP, Vitamin AQ, Vitamin AR, Vitamin AS, Vitamin AT, Vitamin AU, Vitamin AV, Vitamin AW, Vitamin AX, Vitamin AY, Vitamin AZ, Vitamin BA, Vitamin BB, Vitamin BC, Vitamin BD, Vitamin BE, Vitamin BF, Vitamin BG, Vitamin BH, Vitamin BI, Vitamin BJ, Vitamin BK, Vitamin BL, Vitamin BM, Vitamin BN, Vitamin BO, Vitamin BP, Vitamin BQ, Vitamin BR, Vitamin BS, Vitamin BT, Vitamin BU, Vitamin BV, Vitamin BW, Vitamin BX, Vitamin BY, Vitamin BZ, Vitamin CA, Vitamin CB, Vitamin CC, Vitamin CD, Vitamin CE, Vitamin CF, Vitamin CG, Vitamin CH, Vitamin CI, Vitamin CJ, Vitamin CK, Vitamin CL, Vitamin CM, Vitamin CN, Vitamin CO, Vitamin CP, Vitamin CQ, Vitamin CR, Vitamin CS, Vitamin CT, Vitamin CU, Vitamin CV, Vitamin CW, Vitamin CX, Vitamin CY, Vitamin CZ, Vitamin DA, Vitamin DB, Vitamin DC, Vitamin DD, Vitamin DE, Vitamin DF, Vitamin DG, Vitamin DH, Vitamin DI, Vitamin DJ, Vitamin DK, Vitamin DL, Vitamin DM, Vitamin DN, Vitamin DO, Vitamin DP, Vitamin DQ, Vitamin DR, Vitamin DS, Vitamin DT, Vitamin DU, Vitamin DV, Vitamin DW, Vitamin DX, Vitamin DY, Vitamin DZ, Vitamin EA, Vitamin EB, Vitamin EC, Vitamin ED, Vitamin EE, Vitamin EF, Vitamin EG, Vitamin EH, Vitamin EI, Vitamin EJ, Vitamin EK, Vitamin EL, Vitamin EM, Vitamin EN, Vitamin EO, Vitamin EP, Vitamin EQ, Vitamin ER, Vitamin ES, Vitamin ET, Vitamin EU, Vitamin EV, Vitamin EW, Vitamin EX, Vitamin EY, Vitamin EZ, Vitamin FA, Vitamin FB, Vitamin FC, Vitamin FD, Vitamin FE, Vitamin FF, Vitamin FG, Vitamin FH, Vitamin FI, Vitamin FJ, Vitamin FK, Vitamin FL, Vitamin FM, Vitamin FN, Vitamin FO, Vitamin FP, Vitamin FQ, Vitamin FR, Vitamin FS, Vitamin FT, Vitamin FU, Vitamin FV, Vitamin FW, Vitamin FX, Vitamin FY, Vitamin FZ, Vitamin GA, Vitamin GB, Vitamin GC, Vitamin GD, Vitamin GE, Vitamin GF, Vitamin GG, Vitamin GH, Vitamin GI, Vitamin GJ, Vitamin GK, Vitamin GL, Vitamin GM, Vitamin GN, Vitamin GO, Vitamin GP, Vitamin GQ, Vitamin GR, Vitamin GS, Vitamin GT, Vitamin GU, Vitamin GV, Vitamin GW, Vitamin GX, Vitamin GY, Vitamin GZ, Vitamin HA, Vitamin HB, Vitamin HC, Vitamin HD, Vitamin HE, Vitamin HF, Vitamin HG, Vitamin HH, Vitamin HI, Vitamin HJ, Vitamin HK, Vitamin HL, Vitamin HM, Vitamin HN, Vitamin HO, Vitamin HP, Vitamin HQ, Vitamin HR, Vitamin HS, Vitamin HT, Vitamin HU, Vitamin HV, Vitamin HW, Vitamin HX, Vitamin HY, Vitamin HZ, Vitamin IA, Vitamin IB, Vitamin IC, Vitamin ID, Vitamin IE, Vitamin IF, Vitamin IG, Vitamin IH, Vitamin II, Vitamin IJ, Vitamin IK, Vitamin IL, Vitamin IM, Vitamin IN, Vitamin IO, Vitamin IP, Vitamin IQ, Vitamin IR, Vitamin IS, Vitamin IT, Vitamin IU, Vitamin IV, Vitamin IW, Vitamin IX, Vitamin IY, Vitamin IZ, Vitamin JA, Vitamin JB, Vitamin JC, Vitamin JD, Vitamin JE, Vitamin JF, Vitamin JG, Vitamin JH, Vitamin JI, Vitamin JJ, Vitamin JK, Vitamin JL, Vitamin JM, Vitamin JN, Vitamin JO, Vitamin JP, Vitamin JQ, Vitamin JR, Vitamin JS, Vitamin JT, Vitamin JU, Vitamin JV, Vitamin JW, Vitamin JX, Vitamin JY, Vitamin JZ, Vitamin KA, Vitamin KB, Vitamin KC, Vitamin KD, Vitamin KE, Vitamin KF, Vitamin KG, Vitamin KH, Vitamin KI, Vitamin KJ, Vitamin KK, Vitamin KL, Vitamin KM, Vitamin KN, Vitamin KO, Vitamin KP, Vitamin KQ, Vitamin KR, Vitamin KS, Vitamin KT, Vitamin KU, Vitamin KV, Vitamin KW, Vitamin KX, Vitamin KY, Vitamin KZ, Vitamin LA, Vitamin LB, Vitamin LC, Vitamin LD, Vitamin LE, Vitamin LF, Vitamin LG, Vitamin LH, Vitamin LI, Vitamin LJ, Vitamin LK, Vitamin LL, Vitamin LM, Vitamin LN, Vitamin LO, Vitamin LP, Vitamin LQ, Vitamin LR, Vitamin LS, Vitamin LT, Vitamin LU, Vitamin LV, Vitamin LW, Vitamin LX, Vitamin LY, Vitamin LZ, Vitamin MA, Vitamin MB, Vitamin MC, Vitamin MD, Vitamin ME, Vitamin MF, Vitamin MG, Vitamin MH, Vitamin MI, Vitamin MJ, Vitamin MK, Vitamin ML, Vitamin MM, Vitamin MN, Vitamin MO, Vitamin MP, Vitamin MQ, Vitamin MR, Vitamin MS, Vitamin MT, Vitamin MU, Vitamin MV, Vitamin MW, Vitamin MX, Vitamin MY, Vitamin MZ, Vitamin NA, Vitamin NB, Vitamin NC, Vitamin ND, Vitamin NE, Vitamin NF, Vitamin NG, Vitamin NH, Vitamin NI, Vitamin NJ, Vitamin NK, Vitamin NL, Vitamin NM, Vitamin NN, Vitamin NO, Vitamin NP, Vitamin NQ, Vitamin NR, Vitamin NS, Vitamin NT, Vitamin NU, Vitamin NV, Vitamin NW, Vitamin NX, Vitamin NY, Vitamin NZ, Vitamin OA, Vitamin OB, Vitamin OC, Vitamin OD, Vitamin OE, Vitamin OF, Vitamin OG, Vitamin OH, Vitamin OI, Vitamin OJ, Vitamin OK, Vitamin OL, Vitamin OM, Vitamin ON, Vitamin OO, Vitamin OP, Vitamin OQ, Vitamin OR, Vitamin OS, Vitamin OT, Vitamin OU, Vitamin OV, Vitamin OW, Vitamin OX, Vitamin OY, Vitamin OZ, Vitamin PA, Vitamin PB, Vitamin PC, Vitamin PD, Vitamin PE, Vitamin PF, Vitamin PG, Vitamin PH, Vitamin PI, Vitamin PJ, Vitamin PK, Vitamin PL, Vitamin PM, Vitamin PN, Vitamin PO, Vitamin PP, Vitamin PQ, Vitamin PR, Vitamin PS, Vitamin PT, Vitamin PU, Vitamin PV, Vitamin PW, Vitamin PX, Vitamin PY, Vitamin PZ, Vitamin QA, Vitamin QB, Vitamin QC, Vitamin QD, Vitamin QE, Vitamin QF, Vitamin QG, Vitamin QH, Vitamin QI, Vitamin QJ, Vitamin QK, Vitamin QL, Vitamin QM, Vitamin QN, Vitamin QO, Vitamin QP, Vitamin QQ, Vitamin QR, Vitamin QS, Vitamin QT, Vitamin QU, Vitamin QV, Vitamin QW, Vitamin QX, Vitamin QY, Vitamin QZ, Vitamin RA, Vitamin RB, Vitamin RC, Vitamin RD, Vitamin RE, Vitamin RF, Vitamin RG, Vitamin RH, Vitamin RI, Vitamin RJ, Vitamin RK, Vitamin RL, Vitamin RM, Vitamin RN, Vitamin RO, Vitamin RP, Vitamin RQ, Vitamin RR, Vitamin RS, Vitamin RT, Vitamin RU, Vitamin RV, Vitamin RW, Vitamin RX, Vitamin RY, Vitamin RZ, Vitamin SA, Vitamin SB, Vitamin SC, Vitamin SD, Vitamin SE, Vitamin SF, Vitamin SG, Vitamin SH, Vitamin SI, Vitamin SJ, Vitamin SK, Vitamin SL, Vitamin SM, Vitamin SN, Vitamin SO, Vitamin SP, Vitamin SQ, Vitamin SR, Vitamin SS, Vitamin ST, Vitamin SU, Vitamin SV, Vitamin SW, Vitamin SX, Vitamin SY, Vitamin SZ, Vitamin TA, Vitamin TB, Vitamin TC, Vitamin TD, Vitamin TE, Vitamin TF, Vitamin TG, Vitamin TH, Vitamin TI, Vitamin TJ, Vitamin TK, Vitamin TL, Vitamin TM, Vitamin TN, Vitamin TO, Vitamin TP, Vitamin TQ, Vitamin TR, Vitamin TS, Vitamin TT, Vitamin TU, Vitamin TV, Vitamin TW, Vitamin TX, Vitamin TY, Vitamin TZ, Vitamin UA, Vitamin UB, Vitamin UC, Vitamin UD, Vitamin UE, Vitamin UF, Vitamin UG, Vitamin UH, Vitamin UI, Vitamin UJ, Vitamin UK, Vitamin UL, Vitamin UM, Vitamin UN, Vitamin UO, Vitamin UP, Vitamin UQ, Vitamin UR, Vitamin US, Vitamin UT, Vitamin UY, Vitamin UZ, Vitamin VA, Vitamin VB, Vitamin VC, Vitamin VD, Vitamin VE, Vitamin VF, Vitamin VG, Vitamin VH, Vitamin VI, Vitamin VJ, Vitamin VK, Vitamin VL, Vitamin VM, Vitamin VN, Vitamin VO, Vitamin VP, Vitamin VQ, Vitamin VR, Vitamin VS, Vitamin VT, Vitamin VY, Vitamin VZ, Vitamin WA, Vitamin WB, Vitamin WC, Vitamin WD, Vitamin WE, Vitamin WF, Vitamin WG, Vitamin WH, Vitamin WI, Vitamin WJ, Vitamin WK, Vitamin WL, Vitamin WM, Vitamin WN, Vitamin WO, Vitamin WP, Vitamin WQ, Vitamin WR, Vitamin WS, Vitamin WT, Vitamin WY, Vitamin WZ, Vitamin XA, Vitamin XB, Vitamin XC, Vitamin XD, Vitamin XE, Vitamin XF, Vitamin XG, Vitamin XH, Vitamin XI, Vitamin XJ, Vitamin XK, Vitamin XL, Vitamin XM, Vitamin XN, Vitamin XO, Vitamin XP, Vitamin XQ, Vitamin XR, Vitamin XS, Vitamin XT, Vitamin XU, Vitamin XV, Vitamin XW, Vitamin XY, Vitamin XZ, Vitamin YA, Vitamin YB, Vitamin YC, Vitamin YD, Vitamin YE, Vitamin YF, Vitamin YG, Vitamin YH, Vitamin YI, Vitamin YJ, Vitamin YK, Vitamin YL, Vitamin YM, Vitamin YN, Vitamin YO, Vitamin YP, Vitamin YQ, Vitamin YR, Vitamin YS, Vitamin YT, Vitamin YZ, Vitamin ZA, Vitamin ZB, Vitamin ZC, Vitamin ZD, Vitamin ZE, Vitamin ZF, Vitamin ZG, Vitamin ZH, Vitamin ZI, Vitamin ZJ, Vitamin ZK, Vitamin ZL, Vitamin ZM, Vitamin ZN, Vitamin ZO, Vitamin ZP, Vitamin ZQ, Vitamin ZR, Vitamin ZS, Vitamin ZT, Vitamin ZY, Vitamin ZZ.

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Will Serve You Faithfully and Fairly As  
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STEAKS HOT LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS  
Harold Choate, Prop.

**Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER**

At **MILLER'S PIG STAND**  
510 East 3rd  
24 Hour Service

**Retail Clerks Are Called To Meet**

Retail clerks have been invited by the Retail Clerk's union to attend a meeting in the carpenter's office on the second floor of the Ellis building this evening. A. H. Young, president of the clerks' union, said that the session had been set for 8:30 o'clock and urged clerks from all types of business to attend.

It takes two flat cars to carry the 65-foot barrel for a 16-inch battleship rifle.

**THOMAS & THOMAS**

Attorneys  
Big Spring, Texas

**TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO**

Electrical Contractors  
116 E. 2nd Phone 408

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

## MID-SUMMER

**TAKE YOUR FOOT OFF THE GAS!**

Remember how we used to get into the car and just start off—sometimes with only half an idea where we were going? We didn't have to think about tires and gasoline then. And saving didn't mean very much to us. But now, with all our energies diverted into one vital channel, we've got to think before we move. We have to plan ahead. We have to think before we buy, and ask ourselves: "Do we need it?" "Would this kind last longer than that?" "Will it stand washing?" "Can I get a better value by paying a little more?" "Will a cheaper one do?" We will help you answer all such questions at Penney's... where sound, solid value has always been a first consideration.

**THRIFT AND SAVINGS FOR VICTORY**

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A HANDFUL... A HATFUL... A TRUNKFUL OF WAR BONDS TO WAVE WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME? BUY YOUR WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT PENNEY'S!

**SUMMER ITEMS REDUCED TO CLEAR!**

ONE LOT CHILDREN'S SHOES **\$1.00**  
Reduced To Clear

ONE BIG TABLE Ladies Shoes **\$1.77**  
Not all sizes in each style, but this is the best value we have ever offered now.

ONE LOT MEN'S SUMMER SHOES **\$3.00**  
This is an All-Leather Shoe in Brown and White, and Beige and Tan. Buy now! Save! All sizes.

**PRICED TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW!**

JUST RECEIVED—BIG SHIPMENT NEW SANDALS **\$1.98**  
For Mother, Daddy, Sister and Brother.

FULL FASHION Rayon Hose **79c**  
You can't believe your own eyes when you see these beauties at this low price. Now

BIG FLUFFY CANNON TOWELS **15c**  
This is one of the best values we have ever offered at this low price.

LISTEN MEN! 100% ALL WOOL Fall Suits **\$19.75 up**  
This is something there will be no more of. Come in, look these over

**OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS**

HERE IT IS! Our sensational, once-a-year value event with prices slashed to the core! Broken sizes, of course, but all at "reduced-to-clear" prices. PLUS brand new merchandise!

**HEAD THIS WAY FOR SUMMER BARGAINS!**

CLOSE OUT! SUMMER Rayons **63c yd.**  
Bemberg Sheers, Jersey and Carolyn Prints 39 in. wide and hand washable. Now

ONE ASSORTMENT Spun Rayon **33c yd.**  
Fibre-down Swiss and Lawns. Hand washable fabrics. These fabrics must be cleared now.

EXTRA SPECIAL! NEW STRIPED Chambray **29c yd.**  
This fabric fast-color, 36 in. wide.

**OUT THEY GO... FOR A CLEAN SWEEP!**

OUR BETTER QUALITY LADIES' SUMMER Shoes **\$2.77**  
Every lot reduced to clear. For the best come early!

ONE ASSORTMENT Cotton Lace **47c yd.**  
Silk Marquisette Spun Rayon and Romaine Sheers. Reduced to clear.

CHILDREN'S CRINKLE CREPE and PRINT Pajamas **79c**  
Reduced to sell now at this low price.

MEN'S SANFORIZED LONG SLEEVE Slack Suits **\$3.98**  
Not all sizes so be here early.

**BROKEN SIZES!**

LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES Reduced To Clear **39c**

One Group MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS BE HERE EARLY **79c**

One Lot LADIES PLAY SUITS AT THIS LOW PRICE **\$1.79**

One Group LADIES DRESSES BUY NOW! SAVE! **\$2.00**

Miscellaneous BATHING SUITS REDUCED TO ONLY **\$1.49**

Only 12 Pairs LADIES FABRIC GLOVES **69c**  
WHILE THEY LAST

SHOP **PENNEY'S** SAVE

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

# Senatorial Campaign Gets Down To Shirtsleeved Stage

## Moody Claims His Opponents Not Specific

By The Associated Press  
The Texas political campaign reached a higher thermal point today, with the three top-billed U. S. senatorial candidates getting down to the shirtsleeved stage of the race and the majority of other aspirants stepping up their efforts with an eye to the democratic primary next Saturday.

Dan Moody, who seeks to replace W. Lee O'Daniel as Texas' junior senator, takes his campaign to Galveston, Port Arthur and Beaumont.

O'Daniel carries his campaign for reelection to Minnieka, where he was scheduled to make a radio address, to Willsboro, and to Mount Pleasant, where he was to make

a second radio talk. James V. Allred, the third U. S. senatorial candidate, invades Dallas in an appeal for votes.

From the platform at Houston last night Moody assailed both O'Daniel and Allred for what he declared was their neglect to be specific as to what they intended to do if elected.

"Perhaps they have not thought upon this subject sufficiently to be prepared to make any statement in detail," he said. "Perhaps they are afraid to include in any detailed discussion of such subject for fear that the water would be too deep for them."

"While Senator O'Daniel attempts to amuse you with comedy and entertain you with music, though the world is on fire, I propose to discuss with you the duties of a United States senator x x x. While Judge Allred travels about over the state with a song leader and the judge or his supporters advertise community singing and the giving of prizes, the lucky ones to be determined by lot, as a means of securing crowds x x x I intend to discuss the duties of a United States senator and what I propose to do if elected."

O'Daniel said he had "gone right down the line" in support of appropriations to forward the war cause and "consistently" given the president my 100 per cent support whenever a war measure was the issue.

"Does that sound like isolationism?" he shouted.

Allred placed himself squarely in the category of the professional politician. The former attorney general, governor, and federal judge, referring to U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel's attacks on professional politicians, declared:

"I guess I'm what you call one. 'I've been in the government service a long time and I truly feel that we need the best experience in every office that we can get.'"

## Protect Security Card, Is Plea

All workers were called on today by Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Big Spring Social Security Board field office to render a patriotic service to the United States government by guarding more closely against the loss of their social security account numbers.

"The cost in time, wages, white paper, and the cardboard bearing the social security account number to the government is a considerable item due to the issuance of duplicate numbers by field officers to workers who have either lost or misplaced them," Adams said.

It was emphasized by Adams that provisions for securing duplicate account numbers were made for the benefit of workers and no requests have ever been denied. "However," Adams continued, "many workers leave home, go to distant points, fail to take their account numbers with them and feel that all they have to do is to request a duplicate, which is true. But it's not as easy as it may seem," Adams said. "The issuance of a duplicate number costs the field office time and money which means that it is costing the government and the people money. Furthermore, clerical help is becoming scarcer all the time and if workers continue to lose their account numbers as they have in the past they may meet with delay and possible difficulty in securing duplicates."

## Crude Production Shows An Increase

TULSA, Okla., July 21. (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 65,000 barrels to 3,741,570 for the week ended July 18, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

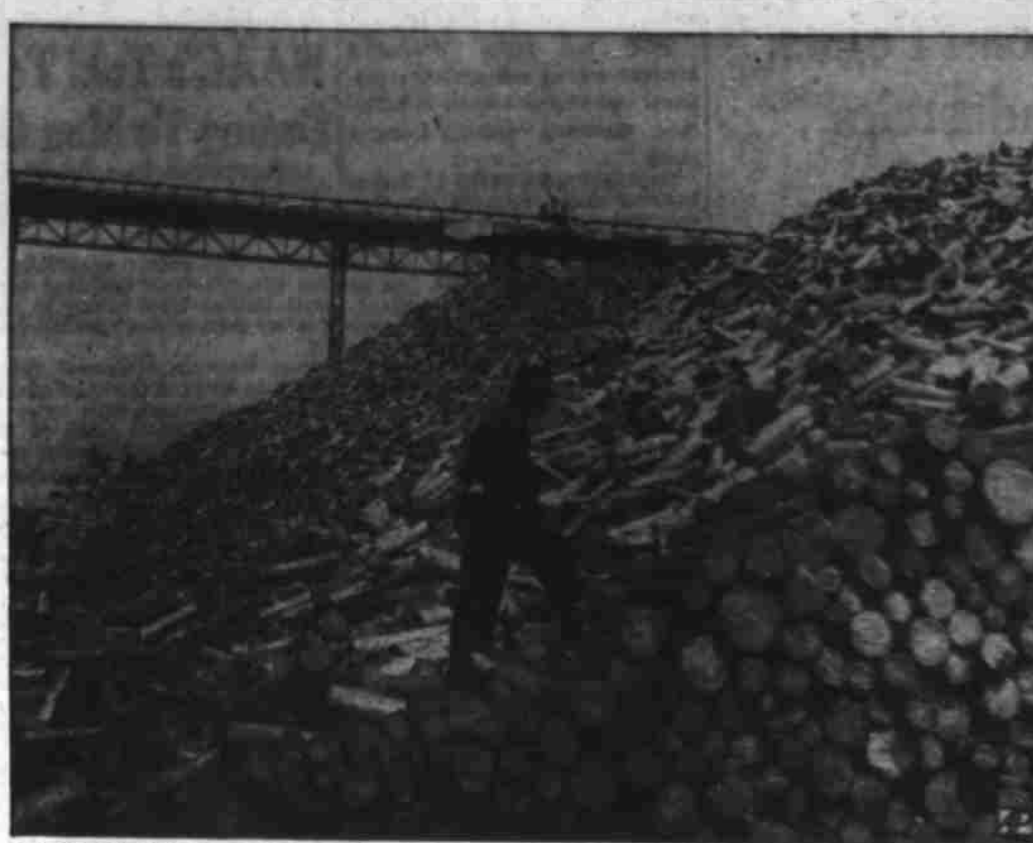
California production was up 18,000 to 701,750; Kansas, 14,900 to 286,050; Texas, 28,310 to 1,232,280; East Texas, 7,595 to 297,895; Oklahoma, 2,550 to 374,550; Louisiana, 2,210 to 317,510; the Rocky Mountain States, 1,610 to 122,748, and Michigan, 50 to 67,950. Eastern fields declined 4,225 to 95,500, and Illinois, 585 to 273,965.

## Owl On A Bus

HELENA, Mont., July 21. (AP)—A large, grey owl crashed through a bus windshield and plopped into a seat beside a young woman—who screamed.

The owl seized her purse and glared. She reached for the purse and the bird backed away. Other passengers grabbed but failed.

Driver George Todd stopped the bus, gripped both purse and owl finally, and threw the latter out.



MOUNTAIN OF LOGS—A mountain of logs awaits processing at a paper mill in Quebec. Logs will make pulp for paper and for chlorine used in anesthetics, T.N.T., photographic emulsions.

## Rubber Shortage Hikes Horse Price

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—The shortage of rubber has resulted in an increase of more than 500 per cent in the number of horses and mules sold at the National Stockyards and has raised prices about 25 per cent.

The stockyard's horse auction ring, virtually deserted at this time last year, now is jammed with several hundred buyers daily. Most of the buyers are farmers, but many represent eastern firms changing over from motor transportation to horses and mules.

W. F. Sparks, partner in one of the nation's largest firms dealing in horses, said the army has taken no part in the buying so far. He said he expects the army to enter the market soon, however, in order

to find replacements for motor vehicles which the War Department has ordered replaced by horses and mules, to save rubber. Good work horses in the auction ring bring as high as \$150; saddle horses as much as \$200, and col mules around \$130. Common mules may sell for as high as \$85.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-Inn BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 395

To Relieve Suffering of COLDS Take 666

all AMERICAN BUS LINES INC.

CALL US FOR LOW RATES COAST TO COAST

At CLUB CAFE Phone 15 207 E. 3rd Big Spring, Texas

FREE MEALS PILLOWS RIDE LIMITED BUSES SAVE TIME & MONEY

SERGEANT YORK IS ON THE WAY!

RITZ Friday And Saturday AT REGULAR PRICES

HEADQUARTERS For News - Magazines - Shines and Refreshments Tommie's Smoke House Shine Parlor Next Door to Safeway

# Many TELEPHONE HIGHWAYS are OVER-CROWDED!

Please give war calls the right-of-way to these cities and points beyond...

- Dallas Washington, D. C. Chicago St. Louis New York Los Angeles

Telephone lines everywhere are crowded. But the lines that connect this city with the key cities listed above, and with points beyond those key cities, carry some of the heaviest traffic in the country.

Naturally service to these points has slowed up—on calls that ought to go through quickly because of their importance to the war effort.

In normal times, we'd build more facilities to take care of the larger load. We can't today, because copper, rubber, and other materials are needed for the shooting side of war. All we can do is make the most of the service we already have—with your help.

Here are three simple ways in which you can help to keep the words of war moving:

1. Please make only the most essential long distance calls and avoid these crowded circuits especially.
2. Try to call in the "off-peak" hours—between noon and 2 P.M.—between 5 and 7 P.M.—or after 9 at night.
3. Call by number whenever you can—and please be as brief as possible.

The same kind of co-operation will improve local service, too. Talk it over with your family, and remind the folks where you work that

War calls come first!

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

# Do you know the three great services advertising renders

## You?

To SURVIVE, an industry must serve the people and serve it well.

There are many ways in which advertising serves, but here are three of great benefit to you.

Advertising constantly operates to improve our standards of living by lowering prices.

It does this by making the economies of mass production possible.

You can make 500,000 of an article for much less per article than if you made only, say—100. So you can sell it for less.

With these lowered prices, more people can buy things and the standard of living of all the people goes up.

In other countries automobiles are almost unheard of in middle-class families. But, today over 20 million automobiles are driven by our people because with the aid of advertising their prices have been brought down within the means of more people.

Advertising makes possible free competitive enterprise.

Through advertising a small business man can expand to the full limits of his value to society. He can take his case before millions, whereas without advertising only a few hundred could be reached.

This creates healthy competition between business.

The consumer is always the gainer because competition forces quality and service to be better and prices to be lower.

Consider the automobile, radio, mechanical refrigerator or almost any product of 15 years ago and these products today. In every case you'll find quality improvement along with the lower prices.

Advertising helps vitally to perpetuate our Bill of Rights—our Freedom.

It does this by helping newspapers, radio stations, magazines, and other means of expression to remain solvent from the advertising revenues received. Without a free press our Bill of Rights would be next to worthless, because we would never be sure of what was going on. This would leave us wide open for the dictators—much the same as in Germany, Russia and Italy today.

### WHAT TO DO

Mention these points if you run across an uninformed fellow who misunderstands the importance of advertising in our American Way of Life.

And make advertising your daily buying guide—because if you see a firm or product consistently advertised you can be pretty sure that firm or product is delivering you the greatest value for your money in quality, service and price.

## COMMITTEE OF CONSUMER FACTS

In Cooperation with

# THE DAILY HERALD



'PLAYER OF THE YEAR'—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, holds The Sporting News "Player of the Year" award. L. E. P. Fuller (third from left) enlisted Williams in navy.

# The Great Yankee Catching Mystery Remains Unsolved

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Baseball has been turned into a game of blind man's buff in the last two or three days and the average fan is "it."

Rollie Hemsley quicker than you could find a Cincinnati-New York train in a time table.  
Then Eric McNair, who had been sold by Detroit to Washington, and supposedly quit baseball, was sold instead to the Philadelphia Athletics and decided to play some more.  
And last night Lefty Larry

French, the jovial veteran who usually starts a game about once in ten days, went to the mound in Pittsburgh on one day's rest and hurled a five-hit 5-0 shutout for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Pirates.  
The confusion concerning the Yankee catchers continued to be unraveled, of course. While everybody was trying to understand how Rosar, who was a member of the American League all-star team and the heir apparent of Bill Dickey's catching mantle, could hold shoulder approximately \$12,000 (including his world series share) to become a cop in Buffalo, his wife gave birth to a son.  
Most people probably charged off the whole experience to the vagaries of expectant fathers and Manager Joe McCarthy fined him \$250 and ordered him to rejoin the club in Cleveland for a game with the Indians tonight.

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald  
Tuesday, July 21, 1942 Page Five

# Radford Tripped By Service Clubs

Opening a surprise attack that carried them to victory again Monday night, the ABC-Lions moved into finals in the city softball league play-off by taking Radford's 6 to 2 in the third game of their series.

Although they entered the series as favorites to go into the finals with WOW, Radford's was held in check throughout Monday night by Blankenship, ABC-Lion pitcher, who allowed only three safe hits.  
The Radford team started out with a lead in the second inning, when they counted one run on hits by Riddles and Hodges. The Servicemen tied the score in the third and moved ahead in the fourth when they counted twice on three hits. They added three more tallies in the fifth on an error, a fielder's choice, a walk and a single by Thomas, which took a freak bounce and went for a home run.  
First game of the final series between ABC-Lions and WOW will be played Thursday night, with starting time, 8:30. Second game will be played Monday night, and the remainder of the three out of five series will be mapped later.  
In the church league last night First Baptist defeated East Fourth Baptist 14 to 9, after the East Fourth team had led nearly all the way until the last inning. First Baptist counted six times on errors in the final frame. Tonight First Methodist meets Nolan Street Baptist. They are the two league leaders, and tonight's fray is expected to be important in the second half race.

# Oklahoma Surplus Totals Six Million

OKLAHOMA CITY—Oklahoma, for the second time in 12 years, had a surplus in its treasury when the fiscal year closed June 30.  
The surplus was a record-breaking amount of \$6,000,000. It resulted largely from increased taxes on cigarettes, a new tax on other smoking tobaccos and additional levies on automobile licenses to help finance public schools.  
Under a constitutional amendment adopted by the voters in March of 1941, Oklahoma is prohibited from incurring deficits. If state income falls below legislative appropriations, all divisions of government must scale down their activities to offset the lag in money.  
The \$6,000,000 will be impounded in the general revenue fund to help finance future legislative appropriations. Legislators who meet next January already are talking about reducing taxes.  
The last legislature raised the tax on cigarettes from three cents to five cents per package. Automobile licenses were increased about 40 per cent and a tax of one cent was placed on all cigars regardless of the original price.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SID FEDEB  
(Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)  
NEW YORK, July 21. (Wide World)—Navy aviation cadets in Tom Hamilton's tough pre-flight training course are wondering why such a to-do is made about learning to swim, especially with a lot of name coaches teaching it. . . . Well, the navy tells you every flyer represents a \$37,000 investment in training and equipment when he joins the front line. . . . And if he's forced down or shot down—that's a lotta coconuts floating around in the ocean. . . . And if he can swim long enough to be picked up, that's just like money in the bank. . . . So the boys swim—or else. . . . Incidentally, Matty Bell, the Southern Methodist grid coach who's in that pre-flight teaching business with Jimmy Crowley, Bernie Bierman & Co., is tickled to strut his stuff at the merchant marine academy out on Long Island.  
Oh, the Pity of It All  
Laugh of the week: All the tear-jerking "obits" that were turned loose on Rollie Hemsley, and the curse of drink and such, when the Reds let him go Friday. . . . The ink wasn't dry before Rollicking Rollie was kicked right upstairs to the Yanks. . . . treated himself to a mere five hits the first crack out the box. . . . And in on speaking terms with a world series cut this fall. . . . So the least we can do is let him read his own epitaph: Shed a tear for Rollickin' Rollie; He played too well, and far too jolly. Yeah—only he's not dead, by golly. (And a four-grand series out ain't holly).  
. . . Or hay, for that matter.  
Once Over Lightly

# Beaumonters Extend Lead By A Game

By The Associated Press  
The Beaumont Exporters lengthened their Texas league lead to three and one-half games yesterday, thanks to the Shreveport Sports.

The Exporters clipped the Rebels 3-2 in a daylight game at Beaumont, and a few hours later the Sports fell upon the second-place Fort Worth Cats and emerged with a 3-3 victory.  
At San Antonio the Padres swept a doubleheader with Tulsa, 4-3 and 3-2. The Oklahoma City at Houston contest was postponed.  
Hoot Evers of the Shippers won the distinction of hitting one of the longest singles ever seen in the Beaumont park. The ball struck the left-center fence with the bases loaded in the ninth. The blow was classified as a single, and Wood leaped from third with the winning tally. Spice was added to the game when Manager Wally Dashiell of the Rebels narrowly escaped ejection from the park after he had been banished in the eighth by Umpire Jim Tongate.

The Cats, appearing at Shreveport for the opening of a series, were baffled by the offerings of Lefty Jack Brillheart, who struck out 13 men. Fort Worth exhausted its drive in the first inning, when it scored twice on two singles and a double. Thereafter Brillheart was in full control.  
San Antonio was forced to go 11 innings before winning the first game of its twin bill with the Oilers. Nick Gregory sent home the winning run when he filed out with the bases loaded. A homer by Jerry White in the second inning of the nightcap and a single by Len Schulte with two aboard in the fourth gave the Missions the victory.

# Cheyenne Begins Annual Rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 21. (AP)—Sunburned Cheyenne, one of the last strongholds of the old west, went wild again today.  
Broncos catapulted from chute to arena, kicking and bucking. Strong-legged, sweating cowboys tried to stay aboard the heaving, jolting saddles, and the 45-year-old Frontier Days rodeo was off to a wide open start, war or no war.  
On hand to vie for \$20,000 in prizes were 225 of the nation's top riders.

# Armstrong Wins A Technical KO

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 21. (AP)—Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles negro who formerly held three world's titles, last night won a third-round technical knockout over Joe Ybarra, Oakland in a bout scheduled for ten rounds.

# REA Power Use Higher

Consumption of power by members increased in June, according to the monthly report of the Caprock Electric Cooperative.  
Bills went to 462 members for 29,515 kilowatt hours. The co-op purchased 42,400 KWH. Revenue of \$7.38 per mile and \$3.78 per member aggregated \$1,745 for the system during June against operating expenses of \$975. This left an operating profit of \$770 for the 238-mile outlay.

Records showed that 51 consumers used 100 or more kilowatt hours for the month, the Martin County Freshwater district leading as usual with 2,390 KWH. Another interesting item was the addition of 31 new members, which probably will stand as a peak for sometime to come now since the WFB ruling now holds that there can be no new members whose houses are more than 250 feet from the line. New member homes, too, must have been wired by July 1, 1942.

O. B. Bryan, superintendent, announced that he would be over from Stanton each second Saturday to be at the Earl Phillips service station where he will accept payments from Howard county patrons. A collection box has been left at that point for the convenience of customers, he added.

# Ump Gets Bad Eye As Decision Brings On Free-For-All

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 21. (AP)—The Joplin Miners are ready to buy Umpire Hank Wingfield all the steak he needs for his ailing eye—the eye that boosted the Miners from the Western association cellar to third place.  
Muskoegies had over come a Miner lead to tie the score in the seventh last night when Umpire Hank ruled a long Muskoegie fly a foul. The umpire decided the protesting Muskoegie manager wasn't prompt enough when ordered to leave the game, and called it a forfeit to the Miners.  
Muskoegies fans swarmed down and fists began to swing. Manager Jack Mealey returned to the diamond to rescue Wingfield, but the official eye was already bruised.

Did you know the Red Sox put in a phone call to talk terms with Hemsley about three hours after he left home to join the Yanks? . . . And the Tigers were interested, too. . . . Who remembers when Chet Leaba, the big league's current clown king, was fanned five times by Bobby Feller in the last game of the '38 season? . . . 'Tis said that if all the Minnesota Huskies come back from defense jobs to school this year, the Gophers can just about gallop to the Big Ten grid crown again.  
Larry French believes he was started too often, at his age, by Jimmy Wilson last year. . . . George Edmond of the St. Paul Dispatch reports that Bob Zuppke not only doesn't miss football, but is having the time of his life running a farm near Champaign, Ill. . . .

# Amateurs Start Shooting In Tam O'Shanter Play

CHICAGO, July 21. (AP)—The Tam O'Shanter golf tournament went its free, untrammelled and virtually uncontrolled way today, with the amateurs trying their best to qualify for the shooting proper, which begins tomorrow.  
After tomorrow, of course, comes the deluge, when amateurs and professionals will become so inextricably mixed for a period of days that it will take a certified public accountant to determine who is in front. But for the moment, the amateurs: Late yesterday Johnny Lehman of Chicago, who won the western amateur title back in 1939, came chugging in with a score of 71 to lead the field at the end of the first round.  
This was one blow under par, and perhaps it gave an insight into the present amateur golf situation.

A single stroke behind Lehman as the second round of the amateur qualifying test started were Bill Gilbert of Columbus, Henry Bowbeer of Chicago, Bob Cochran of St. Louis, Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Johnny Goodman of Omaha.  
Somehow, the professionals seem to have won the ascendancy in golf. The money players draw the crowd. Yesterday, while the amateurs were doing their earnest best to qualify in their own department of this inexplicable tournament, the pros drew the galleries, though they were only practicing. The pros do not start playing, really, until Thursday.

# Looking 'Em Over

With WACIL M'NAIR  
Although the weather is still hot and it will be at least six weeks before the teams begin training, football is beginning to make its bid for a place in sports talk over the nation. Fans are watching with intense interest for the earliest indication of trends the gridiron sport will follow during its first season of war-time play since 1918. There will be numerous changes and no doubt football, like other sports will feel the pinch of the war. However, so far as we have been able to determine, plenty of gridiron play will be available during the 1942 season, and many of the stars who won't be giving their all for alma mater because of induction into the service, may be seen playing on one of the many service eleven.

Colleges and universities the nation over are putting as many games with these service teams on their schedules as possible, and some have even dropped inter-sectional contests in order to take the field against one or more service teams.  
If present plans materialize, the Herald will be ready to give out some definite and complete dope concerning 1942 prospects of popular teams throughout the Southwest area in the near future. We are now trying to compile a volume list of information on teams in the Southwest and Border conferences, and when such information is complete, we shall turn it over to the fans.

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# Frank Morgan Takes Cosden Golf Honors

Frank Morgan was announced champion of the annual Cosden golf tournament, which has just concluded play at the Country club. Play in the tournament has been in progress for three weeks, and Morgan was forced to advance through a tough field in order to gain the championship.  
In the final match Morgan defeated D. A. Watkins 3-up.  
Other results in the tournament gave Bill McCamey a 5-4 decision over W. L. Sandridge and championship flight consolation honors.  
Delbert Bardwell won the first flight play by taking R. E. Dobbins 3-1, while G. L. Moroney defeated Neal Barnaby 4-3 for consolation in first flight.  
In the second flight finale Bill Conger took Roy Compton 5-2.

The professional who pulled the biggest crowd of the day was Howard Wheeler of Los Angeles, completely unopposed. Wheeler is a long, tall, pleasant negro—one of 16 entered in the Tam O'Shanter open—who grips a golf club like nobody ever did before, and who can bat a golf ball a country mile.  
Wheeler employs what might roughly be described as an interlocking backhand grip.  
Today it was a case of the amateurs completing their qualifying rounds, with the low 66 entering match play tomorrow. On Thursday everybody—pros and amateurs alike—will begin play in the Tam O'Shanter 72-hole open tournament.

Recent reports reaching here tell of the death of Elmer Tarbox, former Texas Tech back, in the battle of Midway in the Pacific. Tarbox was rated one of the best in 1938 when he led the Red Raiders through a very successful season and on to a bid to the Cotton Bowl, where they met Silp Madigan's St. Mary's Galloping Gaels on Jan. 1, 1939.  
Rollicking Rollie Hemsley got plenty of work on his first day in a New York Yankee uniform. Bill Dickey's injury made it necessary for Manager Joe McCarthy to use the former Cleveland and Cincinnati catcher in both games of the doubleheader, which the Yanks swept from the White Sox. Rollie did a fair job too, both at bat and behind the plate. He collected two for three in the first game, and scored one of the Yank's runs.

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&lt;

# Treat Everybody Alike

Some landlords individually, and others in groups or combinations, are protesting the fixing of rent ceilings in various cities and towns over the country. Some of them appear to have good reason for their protests that the ceilings are unfair. For instance, the owners of cottages at a summer resort, find their rents set at the price charged in March, when few cottages were rented and such as were occupied were at a small rental for winter use, while the demand in summer is much greater.

Another cause for dissatisfaction, and it is seemingly a fair reason, is that ceilings are NOT set on every thing, including wages. Much of the tenant complaint comes, it is alleged, from workers in war industries, who have been granted considerable wage increases, yet who object to having any increase in rents over what was paid before the war increased the demand for housing in places where war industries are established.

It is another illustration of making

exceptions in matters of vital importance. Setting a top price on this and letting that run wild is absolutely unfair. The landlord who has to pay higher taxes because of the war, who has to pay more for materials and labor in making repairs, surely should be allowed some increase over what he received when there was little demand for his holdings. It is on the ground of increased cost of living that most wage increases have been granted, and it appears to be a one-sided affair, and one not in keeping with our boasted equal treatment of one and all.

Some landlords, to be sure, will gouge if allowed to do so, just as some merchants will and some workmen will. If Government has authority to regulate one class, it has it for all classes, and it is an authority that should be exercised evenly.

There will be few complaints when people are shown that everyone is being treated alike.

# Man About Manhattan—The Woes Of The Bettors

NEW YORK—This town's habit of identifying a street with the character of its inhabitants explains why a short block has won the nickname of "Scratch Sheet Lane." This block, in the Forties between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, is lined from noon on by a variety of men of all ages, who lean against buildings studying pamphlets of horse racing information called scratch sheets.

This devotion to the sheets is not an idle preoccupation; it is pursued in furtherance of a livelihood. These are the people who support the illegal handbooks of the Times Square area. They live on the fringe of starvation, their hopes sustained by the prospect of a long shot winner. Hope rises higher in this short block, perhaps, than anywhere else in the world. Certainly there is scant evidence to support such enduring dreams.

These men communicate in evasions. Their idea is to admit nothing. Yet each understands the other clearly. If one learns that his neighbor has "had his brains knocked out," it probably means the fellow has lost a quarter. Fifty cents loss allows him to claim "murder." If his losses total a dollar his lamentations become incoherent. Conversely, if a bettor boasts "I'm holding my own," he is doing extremely well. If, in a reckless outburst, he should happen to say "I'm doing all right," he would do well to flee. He has confessed to a winning haul.

The rubber in a tennis ball is equal to that in one roll of adhesive plaster used by the Army.

A 40-foot flat car can carry half a dozen automobiles but only one medium Army tank.

# What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Life "floats" are replacing life boats in many instances in our Navy because of their greater safety and less likelihood to splinter or be affected by shell fragments. They are constructed of an elliptical portion of balsam wood, from which is suspended the float proper, carrying from 10 to 25 people.



There are provisions for food and water and some have automatic electric light equipment to aid in night rescue. The Life Float for 19 people costs about \$185.00 each. You can provide this added protection for the boys in our Navy by your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps regularly every pay day. Spend at least 10 percent of your income for War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

# Life's Darkest Moment



**The Big Spring Herald**  
 Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by the Big Spring Herald Co.  
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 NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE  
 Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

# MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

Chapter 32 THE CHUMP  
 When Jack Fenner had finished his inspection of the body he closed the closet door and leaned back against it. His lean face was more relaxed now, and his mouth was a thin hard line.

"It doesn't make sense. From what you say it sounds like a blackmailer set-up, but Nick was no blackmailer."  
 "Nick?" Joyce said. "You knew him?"  
 "But who was he? What did he do?"

"Do?" Fenner made a harsh, throaty sound. "He was a chump. Like me. A private dick."  
 He went over to the window and looked out. The two women watched him but said nothing. They had told their respective stories, omitting only the part where Della had seen Ward Allen's car that first night, and now Joyce knew that there was nothing more to be said until Fenner asked. She had never seen this side of him before, but she had heard her husband speak of things that were borne out by what had just been reflected in his face.

"Nick Hardeck was no blackmailer," he said, "and if he was he was the first time. That's why he was poor. That's why he had to do business from a dump like this. That's why the lining of his coat was worn out and maybe that's why he's in there now."  
 His gaze was on them, but he wasn't looking at them. He was looking right through them at something beyond, his upward-slanting eyes narrowed and brooding.

"His gun is still on him. I think he tried to pull it. There's a new rip in that coat lining. He saw he was going to get it. Maybe he didn't have a chance but he tried. And the gun caught in the lining and I guess the slug hit him then and the gun dropped back in the holster."  
 He blinked and his gaze shifted to Joyce. When he spoke again his voice was level, businesslike. "You're sure it was this guy Raeburn you saw come out?"

"Positive."  
 Fenner went over to the desk. "He got it sitting in the chair. The guy dragged him to the closet. He pointed with a toe to some marks on the threadbare rug. "His heels made those."  
 He looked down at the open telephone directory. He picked up the scratch pad Joyce had seen.

"Terrace 8901. That your number?"  
 "Yes," Della said.  
 "This is not Nick's writing. He was lefthanded. What about the voice you heard? Could you tell if it was his?"  
 Della hesitated, slowly shook her head. "I'm sorry. I thought it was—but I couldn't be sure. I'd only heard him that once."  
 It doesn't matter. Either he called before Raeburn came, or while he was here—with Raeburn making him—or he was killed first, and Raeburn phoned you. We can tell better maybe when we find out when he died."

Too Many Angles  
 He came around the desk and stood in the center of the room, his coat open and his thumbs hooked in his vest pockets. "About that envelope," he said "there are a couple of angles to that, too. Either Raeburn knew you were coming and waited—after he'd lugged Nick in the closet."  
 He stopped to look at Della. "Where'd you have the envelope?"  
 "In this pocket," Della patted it.

"It's probably like I said, but it doesn't have to be. He might not have known about the call. He could have come in afterward, rubbed out Nick, and then later, heard you coming and ducked behind the door. With you laid out he'd seen the envelope anyway."  
 He grunted again. "But that doesn't matter either now."  
 "What should we do?" Della asked.

"What can you do? Up to now you've been fooling around trying not to burn your fingers, but this is different. It is for me anyway. Now I'm in it, and I don't like to fool around with guys like Raeburn when it's murder. It's like this."  
 He took off his hat and put it on again.

"If you're right about that cigarette case—and you probably are—Raeburn's going to hook you up with that first job. Technically both of you are liable to arrest. Not for this thing, but for holding out on the first one. You give him the run-around on this and later he finds out you knew things, he's going to get sore. He'll make it plenty tough. If you get him up here now and he thinks you're coming clean and trying to help he'll forget about the other. . . . Oh, he'll be sore at first, but if he thinks you're on the level he won't bear down too much."  
 He stepped to the desk and picked up the telephone. "And you can't blame him, you know. He's got a job to do and you're actually being trying to make a sap out of him. It's going to be a lot easier to have him on your side." He paused, a wry grin tip-

# Washington Daybook -- Henderson Personally Takes OPA Raps

By JACK STINNETT  
 WASHINGTON—Let's start with the premise that Leon Henderson is about as capable, efficient and hard-working as any man that could be found for director of the Office of Price Administration.

That's a fair premise, because an outspoken opponent of the price control act said on the floor of the House the other day that personalities don't enter into this scrap, that so far as he was concerned, "Henderson is perhaps as good as anybody you can get (for the job as director)." This isn't an isolated opinion of anti-OPA men.

Then why has so much of the storm over anti-inflation fallen on Henderson's head?  
 Partly because of Henderson. Sometimes in his dealings with Congress, the public, or government officials, he's a dead ringer

for Leo Durocher when the latter turns an umpire has turned a blind eye in calling a play on the Brooklyn Dodgers.  
 Slap Henderson down and he slaps back. Smarting under the House vote cutting his appropriation to \$75,000,000 when he had asked three times that and the Budget Bureau had said OPA should have \$166,000,000, Henderson publicly accused Congress of puncturing holes in the inflation ceiling. He did it on the day before the Senate appropriations committee was to take up the House measure. With a little judicious handling the committee might have been convinced the lower house was in error.

That's one instance. Give Henderson a job to do and patronage, prerogative and precedent—the three sacred cows of politics—are soon hog-tied.

There are other reasons why Henderson is under fire. The price control act is a personalized thing.  
 If a manufacturer can't get materials to make his product, he blames priorities, an intangible thing brought about by the war. But if the owner of a little store has the only 5-cent spool of thread in town and everyone is clamoring for it, and he has to sell it for 5 cents instead of two bits, then it's because of Leon Henderson.

An American can understand not being able to get something he needs because there's a law against it; but when he can't dispose of something he owns at whatever he can get for it, that's somebody's fault.  
 Too often, too, OPA's explanation to the public has been bad. In

the eastern states, few have been made to understand that the X-card, etc., system of gasoline rationing was merely a stop-gap measure and that later regulations would be improved.  
 When more than 2,000 investigators took the field and visited "several thousand filling stations" and found 175 alleged violators, OPA stormed against chislers. A psychologist could have told OPA that it should have been patting the public on the back for its whole-hearted support of gas rationing. The "dishonest fringe" in any business is greater than that. That wasn't Henderson. It was his department. But the department is Henderson, so far as the wrath of the public and Congress is concerned.

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds—Beards Now In Demand

By ROBBIN COONS  
 HOLLYWOOD—It's strange how many parts there are in Hollywood today for a man with a beard.

Strange when a few years ago they said it couldn't be done—not with a beard. Of course, even now the man with the beard has to be Monty Woolley. For after "The Pied Piper" (a movie as full of heart as "Mrs. Miniver" and with more suspense) Monty is going to be welcome, complete with beard, in any studio. He draws Ida Lupino for co-star in "Light of Heart," and after that, — well, they'll be writing beards into their pictures instead of asking Monty to shave. . . .

There's one set at the "U" you could spot as harboring an "escape" picture even if you didn't know the title was "Arabian Nights." There's nothing quite so escapist (that's a new word for it) as six beautiful maids in gauzy veils, sheer pantaloons, and glittering jewels—all passed by the Hays office. The maids are billed as the "six virgins" in publicity though not in the script. They appear in the film's prologue and epilogue, taking their reading lesson from burbanned, over-stuffed Robert Grieg. The books they are reading are "Arabian Nights" but what they read will be a rip-roaring action meller for Sabu, John Hall, Maria Cortes — without a mention of current troubles. . . .

Pained query after seeing the not-so-"Magnificent Ambersons": Did Orson Wells make this—and "Citizen Kane?"  
 "Yes," Della said.  
 "This is not Nick's writing. He was lefthanded. What about the voice you heard? Could you tell if it was his?"  
 Della hesitated, slowly shook her head. "I'm sorry. I thought it was—but I couldn't be sure. I'd only heard him that once."  
 It doesn't matter. Either he called before Raeburn came, or while he was here—with Raeburn making him—or he was killed first, and Raeburn phoned you. We can tell better maybe when we find out when he died."

Sol Wurtzel called for new titles for "Manila Calling." Among the suggestions: "Calling Manila. . . ."

Director Michael Curtiz, celebrating with "Casablanca" his 15th year in Hollywood, made his first movie here after a jail term—self-imposed. Coming from Europe, speaking even less English than his present picturesque language, he was assigned to direct a typically American gang film, "The Third Degree." Mike took his troubles to the sheriff who obligingly let him spend a while in a cell near the real jailbirds, absorbing their lingo. . . . After which, Mike went on the set and taught the dialogue-writers a few new words. . . .

"Casablanca" has the most accented set in town. There's inimitable Mike's—Hungarian. There's Ingrid Bergman's—Swedish. There's Paul Henreid's—Austrian. S. Z. Sakall's—German. Madeleine LeBeau's—French. And Robert Almer—very French.

Almer is technical adviser. To look at him, mild polite, quiet, you would not suspect that his recent life would make a first-class movie story. He once was a French producer and director in Paris. In June, 1940, he was in the Maginot Line — in a fort that fought on after the armistice. He was taken to a German prison camp near Czecho-Slovakia. He escaped, made his way in constant peril back to Paris, to Vichy where he was decorated, then to the Free French army.

# Transportation—Use Prudence In Travel

Two careful surveys of the use of the privately owned motor car were made in this country a year before we entered the war. The total number of registered cars at that time was 25,856,463—about the same as statisticians reckon are in operation at the present time, when East Coast gasoline restrictions, and the rationing of tires and new cars has necessarily reduced the number which were on the roads at the time of Pearl Harbor.

One very important conclusion was reached:  
 "More than half the total of 498 billion passenger-miles travelled, and three-fourths of the 15 billion round trips made, were for purposes connected with earning a livelihood, or closely related economic pursuits, which must be classified as necessity driving."

This was in our last full year of peace. This year, between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 automobiles (authorities differ in their computations) will have to leave the roads, some of them because they are simply worn out, but the great majority of them simply because there will be no tires for them.

The pre-war survey gave another important finding was that as the age of cars increased—as they came closer and closer to the junkyard—their ration of "necessity mileage" sharply increased. Growing cheaper year by year, they were in the hands of workmen, farmers, small wage earners who used them for essential transportation, not for pleasure.

These are exactly the classes, vital to the war effort, whose deprivation of transportation will endanger our victory.

In the past, their own prudence rationed their tires and gasoline. Now the nation's necessity applies that prudence to all car owners. War-time transportation, just as truly as fighting itself, is "all for one and one for all."

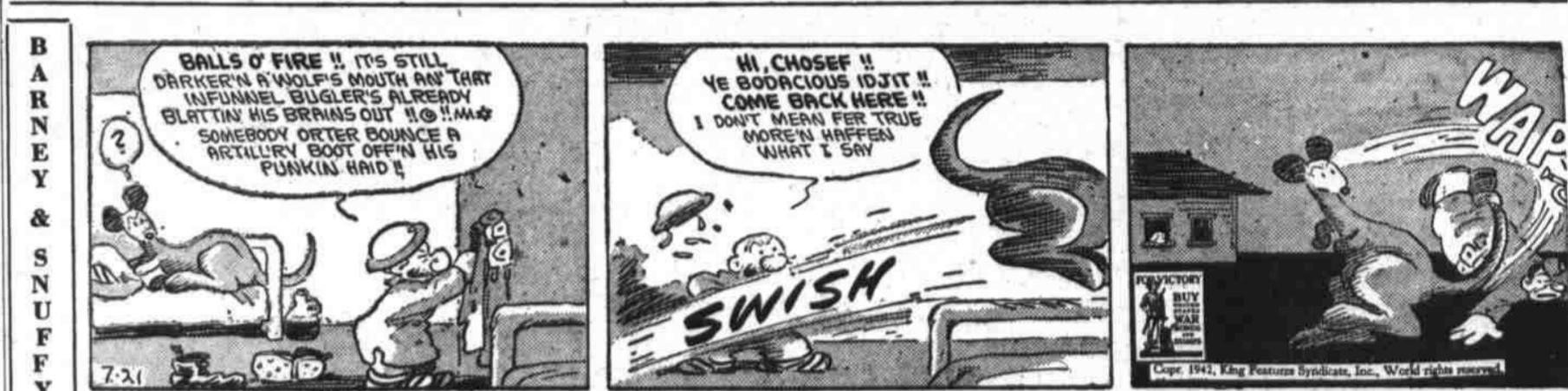
# New Aid Announced In Dentistry Work

SALT LAKE CITY—A method by which teeth may be made transparent to facilitate the study of decay has been discovered by two San Francisco dental research workers.

H. M. Leicester and H. M. Schamp of the College of Physicians and Surgeons Dental School, San Francisco, reported their find at the annual convention here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Pacific Division.

They said that by soaking teeth in a compound of phenol, they become almost as clear as glass, greatly aiding the detection of cavities.

The technicians hastened to add, however, that the technique is used only for experimental purposes, usually on the teeth of rats. It takes about twelve hours for a tooth to clear in the chemical. When it is taken out, however, it becomes opaque again in a short time.



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**WANTED:** Four yard dump trucks  
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Call Henry Stafford, Lubbock  
Hotel, Lubbock, Texas.

**TO TRADE:** 1936 Ford sedan for  
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Porter, Douglas Hotel.

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WANTED: District agent for Big  
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**ONE** slightly used bicycle for sale.  
Ceel Thixton Motorcycle and  
Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Vir-  
ginia Ave. Phone 2052.

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**FINE** 7-room brick house; double  
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USED PARTS

**DR. WHITE DIES**  
DALLAS, July 21 (AP)—Dr. Frank  
S. White, 53, former superintendent  
of State Insane Hospitals at  
Austin, San Antonio and Wichita  
Falls, died Monday at the home of  
a daughter, Mrs. John F. Davis.

**MODEST MAIDENS**  
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"How much will you lend me on this?"

### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Owing  
4. Wager  
12. Tavern  
13. M.V. of omis-  
14. Old mistral  
15. Speed contest  
17. Bass born  
18. Possessive  
19. Thin fine silk  
20. Labor  
21. Lining or bel-  
22. Rapping imple-  
23. Long abusive  
24. Wild horse  
25. Incline the  
26. Opposite of  
27. Straighten  
28. Dad  
29. Contemptible  
30. Legal claims  
31. Youth  
32. Tyne measure  
33. South Ameri-  
34. can weapon  
35. Indefinite  
36. amount  
37. Study  
38. Irritated  
39. Worships  
40. Factor of an  
41. Interger  
42. Knot in wood  
43. Playing card  
44. Norway's pa-  
45. Iron salt  
46. Hat of three  
47. Secure  
48. Violent desire  
49. Self  
50. Termination of  
51. certain fam-  
52. line nouns

**CAJOLE REMORA  
OLIVER ELATER  
RABBIT MOROSE  
BASES ONES INIA  
AS PROD OR  
STADIUM GURST  
TENSURE BELATE  
ERASE ORESTES  
IT SPOT MAIT  
AH YORE SHADE  
ROT VANS OFF  
ARABAT AVIAR  
ABATE AVERSE  
ABATED TERETE**

**Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle**  
1. First appear-  
2. Decapitate  
3. Kind of ante-  
4. Flowering plant  
5. Cereal seed  
6. Kind of fish  
7. Tatar milita-  
8. man's variant  
9. Something in-  
10. Fishy fruit  
11. Old  
12. Degraded by  
13. Grabbed  
14. Operatic so-  
15. prano  
16. Spring  
17. Desires wrong-  
18. fully  
19. Dress up  
20. Cuts into small  
21. Kind of goose  
22. Bombast  
23. Swiss moun-  
24. tain  
25. Nite threaten-  
26. ingly  
27. Buckingham  
28. Nistic land  
29. measure

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

OAKY  
DOAKS



## MEAD'S fine BREAD

ANNIE  
ROONEY



DICKIE  
DARE



SCORCHY  
SMITH



Guard Your Foods  
Against Spoiling

## Banner ICE SERVICE

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

**EXPERT AUTO  
RECONDITIONING**

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

**ROWE & LOW GARAGE**  
214 1/2 W. 3rd Phone 998

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Insurance Agency**  
See Us For War  
Damage Insurance  
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Make Your Washer Last  
For the Duration

**MAYTAG**  
Sales & Service

**BIG SPRING  
HARDWARE**  
T. E. Atkins Phone 24

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

**NOTICE**  
I am still in the race for  
Commissioner of Precinct 1  
and will appreciate your  
vote.  
**E. E. EDENS**

### Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to an-  
nounce the following candidates,  
subject to action of the Demo-  
cratic primary of July 28, 1942:

For State Representative,  
1st District  
**DORSEY B. HARDEMAN**

For District Judge:  
**CECIL C. COLLINGS**

For District Attorney,  
7th Judicial District—  
**MARTELLE McDONALD**

For District Clerk  
**HUGH DUNAGAN**  
**GEORGE C. CHOATE**

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

For Sheriff:  
**ANDREW J. MERRICK**

For County Attorney  
**GEORGE THOMAS**  
**E. C. HOOPER**

For County Superintendent of  
Public Instruction  
**ANNE MARTIN**  
**WALKER BAILEY**  
**HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN**

For County Treasurer—  
**MRS. IDA COLLINS**

For County Clerk  
**LEE PORTER**

For Tax Assessor-Collector  
**JOHN F. WOLCOTT**

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

County Commissioner, Precinct  
2—  
**E. T. (THAD) HALE**  
**W. W. (POP) BENNETT**

For County Commissioner,  
Precinct No. 3—  
**RAYMOND L. (FANGHO)  
HALL**

For Co. Commissioner, Prec. 4—  
**C. E. PRATHER**  
**AKIN SIMPSON**  
**E. E. (Earl) EDENS**

For Justice of the Peace  
Precinct No. 1:  
**WALTER ORICE**

For Constable, Prec. 1  
**J. E. (GEM) GREENSHAW**  
**J. A. (DICK) ADAMS**  
**J. A. COFFEY**

**RITZ** Now Showing

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

The madcap Yancoys of Virginia... an unpredictable, unrestricted tribe of FUN-MAKERS!

**The Vanishing Virginian**

FRANK MORGAN - KATHRYN GRAYSON  
SPRING BYINGTON

**Bargain Days**  
5c-17c-22c (Incl. Tax)

### Jill Of All Trades - - A Success, Too!

By RAY PEACOCK  
Wide World Features Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Chase, a woman with the Midas touch.

She has been a success as an employment specialist, in the advertising field, as a newspaper columnist, historian and children's author. Now she's doing it again as a radio producer.

An attractive, petite brunette in the early thirties, Mary Chase has glistening brown eyes and a wide smile which give her a childlike appeal as disarming as it is misleading.

"Nothing," she contends, "is impossible. And I guess I'm very determined."

"Bad breaks always have seemed to provide opportunity for me. My life has been like my golf game. I've won a lot of tournaments, but it seemed that if I started with a lead I always lost. If I was behind at the start, I could come up and win."

Educated in a Baltimore business college, Mary Chase has a calm confidence in her ability to get new ideas and think her way out of an emergency. The first job — and the first career — she made for herself after a depressing call at an employment agency.

"I felt sorry about the cold war job hunting girls were treated," she recalls. "So I started an agency of my own. There were tables where the girls could congregate, and I let them bring their lunches. I filled the place with flowers and canaries and books about dress and deportment."



**MARY CHASE**  
"... Nothing Is Impossible"

Business was good — so Mary sold out. A friend who had a company dealing with patents needed \$10,000 cash to survive. Mary raised the \$10,000 in four hours and was rewarded with a job.

"For a while," she says, "I made \$500 a week and more. Then I got the bug to come to New York."

went to an employment agency again. The man who ran it said he wanted a vacation and asked me to take over. I said I would stay as long as necessary to get the job I wanted."

A Wall Street financial house indicated interest in her direct advertising ideas but left her out on a limb, and she went to work for a New York newspaper, inaugurating a book column that proved a market stimulus. Office politics drove her out, and she decided it was time for a boat trip to South America.

She came back with the idea for "My Data," a little book to be filled with such personal information as clothing sizes, relatives' birth dates, addresses, and so on. It did well. "The Story of America," an inexpensive illustrated book for children, came about after a similar sea voyage, as did "It's All About Me," a book to be filled with facts about the growing child.

That accomplished, Mary turned to a new field, creating a child's radio quiz program called "What Do You Know?" She followed with her current program, "Go Get It," one of the wackiest offerings on the air.

"I have been broke," she says, "and I know the radio program won't go on forever, but I'm not worrying. I'm a great believer in this world and its opportunities. I'm bored when I'm not doing something. It's been a lot of fun."

### Builders Vote For A Strike

NEW YORK, July 21. (AP) — A strike which would tie up all naval construction work in the metropolitan area, involving work costing \$100,000,000, was voted yesterday by representatives of 25 crafts affiliated with the Bronx Board of business agents of the Building and Construction Council Trades Council (AFL).

A subcommittee will meet today with Council President Thomas A. Murray to determine the date when the strike is to be called.

The Bronx union officials are protesting against the employment of 1,000 WPA workers on construction of the \$4,000,000 naval reserve officers training school at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx, and board representative Howard McSpedon declared:

"As far as being unpatriotic, we're doing the government a favor by trying to get our (union) people on the job to complete it in time."

### Cosden Bonus Plan Outlined

A bonus equivalent to five per cent of six months' salary for all those who are employed for the full time is in store for employees of the Cosden Petroleum corporation.

The bonus plan was announced by the management Tuesday, after authorization for such a program was voted by the board of directors in session here the day before. President R. L. Tollett said the system was being inaugurated now so that all Cosden workers could anticipate their 1942 bonuses, which will be paid on December 15.

Payment is on an accumulated basis, retroactive to May 1, and in effect until October 1, and the bonus for each wage and salary earner would be on the basis of five per cent per month between those dates. Men who leave Cosden to go into the armed services, or those who were laid off through no fault of their own, would receive the bonus in proportion to the time they had been on the payroll since May 1. This date was fixed because it is the start of Cosden's fiscal year.

### Three Children Padlocked For Punishment

SCOTTSDALE, Ga., July 21. (AP) — Three small children were given sanctuary in a juvenile detention home today after Police Chief J. T. Dalley said they were found in the shadeless backyard of their home with a 30-foot log chain padlocked around their necks as parental punishment for taking "20 or 25 cents."

The police chief quoted the father, Archer R. Burney, as saying: "I don't like to keep on whipping them so this is the method I used to punish them. One of them took 20 or 25 cents from a purse I used to keep old coins in. None of them would admit who did it so I chain them up until one would confess." Burney and his wife, along with a 15-year-old son, A. D. Burney, were charged with cruelty and jailed under bond of \$5,000 each, Chief Dalley said. The charge against the younger Burney arose from complaints of neighbors that he had previously locked the children in a garage.

**LYRIC** Now Showing

**QUEEN** Now Showing

**BING CROSBY MARY MARTIN Brian DONLEVY**

**BIRTH OF THE BLUES**

**MARLENE DIETRICH John WAYNE SCOTT**

**THE SPOILERS**

**REX BEACH Lusty sago!**

### Value Of Time Is Emphasized

CAMDEN, N. J., July 21. (AP) — The R. C. A. Manufacturing Co. today appealed to its employees to cut down lateness and cited statistics to show how effectively the main used time to achieve their major conquests in Europe.

A six-inch cardboard ruler distributed among employees noted that "you and I lost in lateness 172,980 minutes" in February in one of the company's plants.

The ruler also contained these lines:

"Poland was conquered in 37,440 minutes."

"France was conquered in 44,640 minutes (after Germany broke through the Maginot line)."

The company reported that during June time lost through lateness dropped more than 36 per cent.

### Ceilings Work Hardship On Those With 'Specials' At The Wrong Time

Ceiling prices are doing double duty in Big Spring these days.

Indeed, beside serving as the maximum charge possible for given items, these ceiling prices also are serving as actual prices almost without exception, a rather thorough survey showed Tuesday.

Everywhere prices are jammed so tight against the ceiling that a breathing space is the result not of competition, as theorists had predicted, but of rank oversight.

In some cases ceiling prices caught merchants selling at lower prices than normal, either by wise buying or special deals from jobbers. This has resulted in abandoning certain merchandising in some cases. For instance, one place had pineapple juice for 33 cents on the ceiling, whereas most others had it pegged at 39 cents. The dealer handling it at the lower figure finally had to throw in the sponge on pineapple juice, he said, costing him more than he could sell for.

Generally speaking, it is no longer a question of who is offering the best bargain today or this weekend—it's a question of who got caught with the lowest ceiling.

About the only exception of listed price sagging beneath the lid or ceiling postings came in the case of sales. Here modest slushes sometimes made it look like the good old days.

### Fish Story: One That Got Away Gets Caught

W. E. Plunkett stakes his reputation as a fisherman on this story — and he caught enough fish Monday to establish quite a reputation. Angling on the South Concho below San Angelo, he snagged three bass weighing about four pounds each, several four- and five-pound catfish — and, to top it all, hooked on a flyrod a bass tipping the scales at better than six pounds. But here's the payoff:

Plunkett says that big boy looked familiar. In fact, just like one he hooked last year and then let get away when it broke the hook.

You guessed it: the bass he hauled in Monday had "hook" in its mouth. Same fish? Plunkett thinks yes.

### Move To Cancel Citizenship Of Texas Publishers

AUSTIN, July 21. (AP) — On file in U. S. district court today were proceedings instituted by the federal government to cancel the citizenship of Hans Ackermann and Max Hermann Kelber, co-publishers of the German-language newspaper, the Texas Herald, at Taylor.

Filed yesterday by U. S. Dist. Atty. Ben F. Foster, the petition charged that when the two men, both born in Germany, were naturalized in Austin, they renounced all allegiance to foreign governments and sovereigns and particularly the German Reich.

Foster alleged that at the time they took these oaths, both had "mental reservations" and were not renouncing all allegiance to the Reich; he also charged that the principles of the Reich and intended to keep their allegiance.

The U. S. treasury department on June 10 froze the assets and management of the newspaper.

**Relieves SUMMER COLD DISCOMFORTS**

Get quick relief from sniffing, sneezing, stuffiness — don't blow your nose sore. Insert Mentholum in your nostril. Mentholum soon relieves these discomforts and helps you breathe more freely. Why suffer for hours waiting for an overnight remedy to act when you can change misery to comfort with Mentholum right now? 30c and 60c sizes.

**MENTHOLATUM**

**Pocket Radio Due Following The War**

CLEVELAND — In not so very long it is hoped you're going to be able to reach into your pocket and pull out a radio.

Engineers have developed a pocket receiver not much larger than the average notebook — six inches high and about two inches thick. The tiny radio was described to more than 300 technical experts attending the Institute of Radio Engineers' convention held here recently.

The miniature set has a crystal receiver which fits into the ear something like a hard-of-hearing aid. The receiver is connected to the pocket set by a wire, which also contains the antenna for the unit. It contains two smaller batteries and tubes the size of peanuts.

The diminutive sets probably will not be marketed until after the war.

### Oil Heir Marries Filling Station Cinderella

PHILADELPHIA, July 21. (AP) — Walter C. Pew, Jr., and his gas station Cinderella were honeymooning today in a new Philadelphia story that started when Dan Cupid traded his bow and arrow for a grease gun.

An oil heir, although Philadelphia's main line has always seemed a long way from Parrish street, this romance has the blessing of both families.

The young couple — both gave their ages as 23 in taking out a license — met several months ago when the Sun company began hiring girl attendants to replace men called into service.

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### Mining Camp Slide Takes Seven Lives

OAKWOOD, Va., July 21. (AP) — Power shovels searched through tons of slate today for five or seven persons killed when a mammoth section of an abandoned "gab pile" tore off by exploding gases, toppled into a mining camp.

The bodies of Mrs. Howard Estep, who begged rescue workers to "please cut off my leg and let me get out of here," and her small son lay in a cunty.

Officials of the Oakwood Smokeless Coal company, whose abandoned slate pile rolled into the dwellings, listed as still missing Mrs. Estep's two other sons and two daughters, and Mrs. Theodore Crabtree.

### Ordnance Dept. Has Places For Specialists

Enlistment of six men and the extension of new specialist opportunities in the ordnance department were announced Monday by Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, U. S. Army recruiting officer here.

Included in the list of Monday enlistments were Ray A. Harlan, Calvin J. Standard, Roy A. Sneed, Elmer E. Cawthron, Jr., James R. Veatch, and Robert F. Williams. Standard, an ex-serviceman, was with the U. S. air corps from 1917 to 1919 in World War I.

Specialists are now needed by the army in the ordnance department as instrument repairmen, diesel engine mechanic, optician, and radial engine mechanic. Those enlisting for specialists will be sent to the replacement training center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Declaring that the "volunteer man is the wise man and the drafted man may be just an infantryman," Sgt. Turner suggested consideration of enlistment opportunities in the Amphibian command with 25 specialist jobs at Camp Edwards, Mass., or the Infantry parachute unit, the field artillery, coast artillery, corps of engineers, signal corps, armored forces, medical department, quartermaster corps, air corps or other branches of the army. His offices, he reminded, are in room No. 21, post-office building, Big Spring.

**IS ON THE WAY!**

**RITZ** Friday And Saturday AT REGULAR PRICES

**PRINTING**  
T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
JUST PHONE 488

**EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE**  
"We Never Close"  
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

**New PHONE--515**  
H. B. REAGAN, Agcy.  
Fire, Auto, War Damage Insurance  
Formerly Reagan & Smith  
217 1/2 Main

**THE OLDEST KEG BEER IN TOWN**  
10c  
**TEXAS CLUB**  
"You All Know Lou"

**Modern Shoe Shop**  
Quality Shoe Repairing  
Reasonable Prices  
North Opposite the Courthouse

### Questionnaires Are Getting 'Results'

With last of the questionnaires in the mail to members of the third registration group, the selective service board was experiencing "results" Tuesday. Not only were the forms being returned regularly, but the number of releases for enlistment in the regular army or navy were pouring in too, according to reports.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 21. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 3,400. Calves 1,200. Yearlings slow and barely steady at Monday's 25c decline. Other cattle and calves fairly active and firm. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-11.50, beef cows 7.00-8.50; bulls 7.00-9.75. Slaughter calves 8.25-12.00; good and choice stocker steers calves 11.50-15.00.

Hogs 1,500. Steady with Monday's average; top 14.60, packer top 14.50. Good and choice 175-300 lb. 14.50 and 14.60. Packing sows and pigs 13.50 down or steady.

Sheep 5,000. All classes around steady; spring lambs 10.00-12.00, medium to strictly good yearlings 9.50-11.00, few wethers 6.00; cull common and medium ewes 3.25-4.50; feeder lambs 5.00 down.

### Here And There

Arthur Kasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasch, has been promoted from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant, his parents learned Sunday when they visited him in San Antonio. As a member of the 328th bombing squadron with the air base at Ft. Myers, Fla., Sgt. Kasch had flown to Kelly Field and was able to visit his folks. He is a mechanic with his unit.

J. D. Stenbridge, city building and electrical inspector, left Monday evening for Gilmer, where his relatives reside. He is to go into service with an army ordnance plant in East Texas.

None was hurt when a panel truck driven by Frank M. Puser and a taxi piloted by Leo Reed were in collision at 9th and Scurry streets Monday evening.

L. H. Merworth has been added as a member of the police department, it was announced Tuesday.

Fire at the H. G. Bettles place at the end of N. Gregg street early Tuesday destroyed a small amount of feed. Flames had gnawed into a stack of bundle stuff before they were discovered. Two city fire trucks, equipped with tanks tied into boosters, quickly brought the blaze under control.

Big Spring's delegation to the annual convention of Lions International is on hand for the big doings. A wire came Tuesday from Jake Douglas, saying that he, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith had reached Toronto, Canada, where the convention opened today.

### Cowper Clinic And Hospital

C. L. Turney has been admitted for treatment of injuries sustained when his truck overturned near Knott Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McElreath of Forsan are parents of a son born today.

Mrs. Robert Prager and infant son were discharged today.

**CLEARANCE SALE**

All Summer SKIRTS 1/2 price

All Summer Straws and One Group Felt HATS . . . \$1.00

One Group DRESSES 1/2 price

**MARGO'S**  
201 E. 3rd Phone 458

**Election Results COMPLETE**

IN SUNDAY'S HERALD

LATEST Tabulations In All State and Local Races Will Be Found In Your Sunday HERALD. Full Returns From the Texas Election Bureau and Special Correspondents.

**STATE THEATRE**

TODAY & WED.

Charlie McCarthy with Edgar Bergen

—In—

Charlie McCarthy Detective

—PLUS—

MUSICAL SHORT

LOCAL MOVIES COMING

Tue. & Wed., Aug. 11-12

Sun sets today, 8:51 p. m.; sun rises Wednesday, 6:25 a. m.

### Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunder showers this afternoon and evening; not quite so warm this afternoon east of the Pecos river.

EAST TEXAS: Local thunder showers in northwest portion this afternoon and in north portion tonight, little temperature change in south, slightly cooler in north portion tonight.

City	High	Low
Abilene	96	73
Amarillo	87	63
BIG SPRING	97	71
Chicago	91	67
Denver	93	68
El Paso	93	68
Fort Worth	101	78
New York	95	72
St. Louis	85	70

**YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN ANY ONE OF THEM!**

29.75 24.75 33.75

**BUY THESE FAMOUS WATCHES ON CONVENIENT CREDIT AT Iva's Jewelry**  
Corner 3rd and Main