Germans Hint Crisis Near

Reds Claim

Smolensk Is

Bloody Fighting

Underway On Fields

By The Associated Press A German military spokes-

man declared late today that

a "big, destructive battle is in

progress east of the Stalin

line" - presumably in the

Smolensk sector guarding Moscow — and other nazi

sources reported the anni-

hilation of an entire soviet di-

vision in bloody fighting around Mogilev, on the

Dispatches from Moscow quoted

private soviet advices as saying that Smolensk, key city 230 miles

from the Russian capital on the

Minsk-to-Moscow motor highway,

was still in Red army hands de-

spite a German claim to the con-

A nazi spokesman compared the situation in the 30-day-old con-

flict with nazi successes on the

western front in June, 1940, after the turning of the French Magi-

Authorized quarters in Berlin

said that more than 4,000 Russian

corpses littered the Mogilev battle-

field, and that several thousand

Red army troops were taken pris-

The unit, described as completely

destroyed, was said to have been

organized from the remnants

The Germans said extremely ad weather was hampering their

DNB, the official German news

gency, said numerous soviet divi-

ions were encircled in the region

north of Vitebsk, on the central front, and that Russian troops had

suffered heavy casualties in vain

attempts to break out of the naz ring. Soviet dispatches from the

front gave a different picture, citing numerous instances of fierce Russian defense and re-

porting that in one sector, a Red tank unit smashed through a

screen of German armored forces

to scatter a large concentration

Moscow had a 45-minute air raid

In the southern theater, the nazi

high command said "German, Ru-

manian and Hungarian troops are

pursuing the defeated enemy" frive into the soviet Ukraine.

New Cosden

Named Here

With the majority of stock repre-

tion of seven directors for the en-

Miller, Graham, and Albert P. Groebl and Raymond L. Tollett,

Big Spring. Miller is a new mem-ber of the board.

Directors

of nazi infantry.

alarm starting at 10 a.

five other soviet divisions.

blitzkrieg style of assault.

Dnieper river.

trary.

Strewn With Corpses

Still Held

Arrests Made In Bolivia To Halt 'Putsch'

Quiet Prevails In Country After State Of Seige Declared

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 21. (P)-A number of prominent Bolivians, including former Finance Minister Victor Paz Estenssoro, were under arrest today in connection with an alleged nazi plot which police said had been smashed by the timely action of President Enrique Penaranda, advocate of close cooperation with the United States.

Ernest Wendler, German min-ister, was ordered expelled from the country. President Penaran-da said he had documentary proof that the minister had at-tempted to meddle in Bolivia's estic affairs.

Essenssoro , a member of the chamber of deputies, and cabinet until June 20 when he resigned in a disagreement over the exchange rate of the peso and dollar, was described by police as head of "the nationalist revolutionary movement." That organization was dissolved automatically with proclamation of a state of seige.

The country still was under a stage of siege, but the capital and provinces were reported quiet. Defense Minister Gen. Mi-guel Candia arrived at Cochaa, a farm center where a large German settlement is situated, to lead further investiga-tions there.

Four newspapers, two of which were mentioned in Washington's axis blacklist, were suspended by the government, and three newspapermen were among those ar-

Commenting on the action against Wendler, the president declared in an interview that the government could not adopt such serious measures withing being fully convinced that its attitude was based on justice."

Another government source charged Wendler "provided the tween a Bolivian military man who now is in Germany and young army officers here who favor a totalitarian form of gov-

Wendler intends to ask the government to show him the documents charging his alleged part in any nazi plot, a German legation spokesman said. Meanwhile the minister is awaiting instructions from Berlin regarding his with-drawal. He is expected to quit Bolivia within a week.

The nationalist revolutionary movement was described by administration leaders as a small party banded together with the aid of German residents of La Par. A majority of the Germans, it was declared, worked with the reich's diplomatic agents and financed activities by taxing the German colony.

Tiny Premature Baby Here Clings To Life Thread

Born three months prematurely, the tiny son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon, 1502 Scurry street, was clinging gamely to his spark of life in an incubator at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital here Monday. He weighed only two pounds and,

four ounces when born at the hos-pital at 10 p. m. Saturday night. Since then the baby has taken his food surprisingly well and attending physicians were encour aged. However, it was pointed out that premature births of this type were a rarity and that survival Air Raid Warning necessarily was even more of a Oblivious to all this, the baby

took a premature baby formula regularly through an eye dropper. Its routine in the incubator was fixed, and although its reactions were different from a normally born child, he had a good color, Physicians said that the baby

had not been expected until Oct. 16. He was born on July 18, almost three months in advance of anxious to have a full representa-

the date of expectancy.
Mr. and Mrs. McMahon have one other child. Mrs. McMahon was reported at the hospital as doing

Germans Say Ships Sunk By Planes

warning structure.

Another item of business will b BERLIN, July 21 (P)—Germans reported today their aircraft sank two freighters totaling 11,000 tons and a speedboat in English waters the election of delegates to the state Legion convention in Fort Worth in August. Legion officials overnight, and acknowledged a few civilian casualties in a renew-al of RAF bombing of western German cities. A dozen British raiders were declared downed. RR Commission May

FIGHT FOREST FIRE

SAN DIEGO, July 21. (F)-Volunteers answering radio appeals and unemployed men rounded up on the streets today battled two forest fires, one menscing the town of Alpine, 35 miles northeast

Germans Welles Says Plotting New Attacks

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WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)—Sumner Welles, acting Demobilizing secretary of state, said today that the United States had information that Germany was planning new steps of aggression against remaining independent countries in Europe.

He made the statement at a press conference but did not go into details. His comment aroused speculation, however, on the possibility that he meant that Spain and Portugal might be due for attacks

At the same time Welles disclosed that the United States had promised full support to Bolivia in the event that an international incident arose from an alleged attempted nazi coup in that country and from the ordered expulsion of the

German minister there. Welles said in assuring Bolivia of support he had pointed out that under existing inter-American agreements, the German minister in Bolivia would be persona non grata in the United States.

Welles also referred to a sharp attack on the United States by Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain last week in which Franco

Welles said it was entirely un- territory."

Cool!—Actress Alexis Smith weighs a typical outfit she wears in the summer and found it came to 15 ounces. The

sheer print sports dress of red and white crepes accounted for 7 ounces; white parachute silk slip 2 1-2 ounces; net panties the same, net bra, 2 ounces and silk

tem, under supervision of the army but handled by the Legion, would

Hear Gift Proposal

AUSTIN, July 21 (29)-The rallroad commission today announced it was prepared to order a special

8 p. m. today.

true that supplies of food and medicines sent to Spain by the American Red Cross were contingent upon any policy by the Spanish government except that the Spanish people should remain

Welles praised President Eduardo asserted that American offers of Santos of Colombia for an address conomic help to Spain always in- in which he declared his coun volved attempts to force that country was obligated to assure that try to obey the will of other nather Panama Canal "may never be attacked or damaged from our

RAF To Increase Raids On Germany

LONDON, July 21 (AP)-The RAF will launch the heavest air raids in history against Germany in the next three months, authoritative sources here said today as a stream of British bombers kept up the non-stop air offensive already under way

British raiders which swept across the channel in daylight today with a strong fighter escort were reported to have smashed at industrial Lille in northern France after

night squadrons had bombed the Rhineland and Rotterdam.

As the nights lengthen, at tacks on a scale "which will make Coventry look like a pin-prick" will be aimed at German industry from the Euhr to Prague, this source declared. United States-built heavy bomb

ers were expected to be the spearhead of these attacks which, it was said, will surpass in fury the period from June 16 to July 10 in which the British have said 7,000,000 pounds of bombs were poured on Cologne, Bremen and the Ruhr Six German planes were reported destroyed and three RAF fighters were listed as missing in today's

British authorities said the con-tinuing RAF offensive against Germany had resulted in destruction of an entire Focke-Wulf about a third of Germany's coast-

al shipping fleet.

This fleet had been expected to distribution in Germany, already or until revocation by the congress or the president." fects

RAF night raiders hamn Cologne in force, an air ministry communique said, and its news service added a very brilliant fire a mile long broke out in fac-tories on the Rhineland city's outskirts

"Elsewhere, ten other fires were burning at a time," it reported, adding RAF filers high axplosives burst in one large industrial build-ing which already was burning

At Aache, bombs were said to have exploded in factories and at Rotterdam a plume of smoke 6,000 feet high was reported from flames on the waterfront,

Stabbed Mexican **System Studied** Will Forget Matter If He Recovers American Legion members will

explore possibility of establishing an inter-district communications unit here when they meet in regu-"If I die, I want you to elec-trocute him; if I get well, let him lar session at the Settles hotel at Those are the wishes of a Big

Spring Mexican toward another Mexican who stuck an ice-pick in his ribs Sunday, said Sheriff An-Bruce Frazier, commander, and Basically, the proposal to be discussed is a unit of a state wide system of radio communication set up with communicating points within every 36 miles. The system of the army assaulter.

ing further developments in the injured man's case. He is not thought to be injured seriously.

All-Star Program Plans Take Shape

Program details for an all-star cast, which will represent Big Spring at Colorado City in an exchange of amateur programs Friwere anxious that all ex-service day evening, were shaping up here men attend the meeting today remen attend to the

> master of ceremonies for the Big Spring program and Joe Pond was named as presiding officer.
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> The Big Spring program will include vocal solos and quartets, dances, novelties, etc.

fires, one menscing the hearing on technical matters in the spine, 35 miles northeast oil operators to donate one day's observatory, where the largest mirror telescope is a hearing would be granted when it is a hearing would be granted when the sponesse of the plan asked for it.

FD Describes Dangers Of

Situation More Grave Than Last Year, He Tells Congressmen

WASHINGTON, July 21. (27— Declaring that America was in "in-finitely greater" danger than a year ago, President Roosevelt nakyear ago, President Hoosevelt maned congress today to authorize extension of the one-year period of
active service in the army of selectees, national guardsmen and re-Unless the extension is granted

Mr. Roosevelt said, the nation will be taking a grave national risk and disintegration of the army will be under way within two months.

Responsibility for maintaining the efficiency of that army, the chief-executive said in a message

to congress, rests solidly with the legislature.

Mr. Roosevelt dramatized his re quest by trying an innovation. He transcribed the message on records transcribed the message on records so that his words might be broad-cast to the nation and the world. The president emphasized that conditions had changed since a

12-month limitation was placed a year ago on the service of se-lectees, guardsmen and reserv-

"Today it is imperative," he said, "that I should officially report to the congress what the congress undoubtedly knows: That the international situation is not less grave but is far more grave than it was a year ago.

"It is so grave, in my opinion, and in the opinion of all who are conversant with the facts, that the army should be maintained tive strength and without diminution of its effective numbers in a complete state of readiness. Small as it is in com-parison with other armies, it should not suffer any form of tion."

Therefore, he said, it would be aking a grave national risk unless congress were to make possible the maintenance of the present, full, effective strength of the army during the coming year and give training to as many additional Americans as possible.

He added that it would be a "tragic error" to eliminate about two-thirds of the trained soldiers and three-fourths of officer per-

. The steps which the chief executive took to underscore the administration's desire for extended service during a period of world crisis was considered to some extent an acknowledgement of a strong opposition ex-istent in congress. Compromises have been advanced.

take a load off the railroad system, already overburdened by the Russian campaign, officials of the Russian campaign, officials of the acknowledge this national emergence. acknowledge this national emerg- dafly permissive would be 6,000 They added that the "problem of ency either for a specific period

of this loss of shipping In addition to recommending In addition to recommending districts were under preparation, continued service, the president the officials declared. said he thought congress also should remove restrictions on the number of selectees inducted each rear. The limit now is 900,000. He also urged congress provide tinue keeping open jobs for men who have been held in the army.

He promised to direct the re-turn to civil life of those whose retention on active duty would "impose undue hardship" and that guardsmen and selectees who had become 28 would be transferred from active service to a reserve component of the army as rapidly as possible.

Rodeo Decision Left To Ass'n

been placed up to officials of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo association.

Monday morning a committee of

business men voted to extend to the association an offer to get the show underwritten to the extent of \$750.

The offer was made on the basis of whether officials of the rodeo of whether officials of the rodeo wished to go ahead with plans for a production this year. To date, no plans have been made. Until 10 days ago the possibility of a rodeo had not been under consideration. Since then, however, overtures between business interests and rodeo officials have been made. Some had thought that continuity of the western shows, unbroken of the western shows, unbroken since 1934, should be kept intact while others believed long range planning for one early next would be more advisable. A defi-nite decision within a week was

Editor N. F. Newsome, said the V drive was one of a series of experiments to test the readiness of peoples of occupied countries to accept leadership from London.

"There will be other things to worry the German," he added, Newsome said there would be other leadership experiments "until one day we feel able to give the word to the underground army in Europe to go over the top for us in the final offensive."

Brittons claim a "V" army of millions are mobilized throughout German conguered nations in "The German motio," it said, "The German motio," it said, Tentative dates in event a roder is staged, were set for Aug. 15-16-17.

Attack Naples

ROME, July 21 (P) — British planes again raided Naples, early today killing 15 persons and injuring 24 in the Italian west coast

In Huge Battle For Moscow Barnsdall Oil Sells Holdings

\$5,000,000 Deal With Stanolind Finally Closed

TULSA, Okla., July 21 (AP)-D R. Snow, vice president of Barnsdall Oil Co., said today the company has sold, subject to further examination, 102 producing oil wells in West Texas to the Standolind Oil & Gas Co., for \$5,000,000.

The deal is one of the biggest outright sales of oil properties ever nade in West Texas. The sale includes 3,000 acres of

cases on which the wells are located. Dally average gross production of the wells averages 2,500 barrels, with a net working interest of about 2,200 barrels dally.

The deal involves all of Barnsall's producing properties in Ector, Andrews, Ward and Winkler counties of West Texas. It does not include any Barnsdall proper-Through the deal, Stanolind obtained production of crude for which it has a ready market,

while Barnsdall received an average of about \$2,000 per barrel for its production in the area. Snow said the sale would be ef fective as of July 1, subject to approval of titles, but that actual turning over of the properties to Stanolind was not expected before

Little Change In Oil Ouota

AUSTIN, July 21 (P)—A state-wide oil production order for August with a net daily allowable of 1,355,600 bareris, up 983 barrels from the authorized allowable re-But Mr. Roosevelt said he was ported July 19, was announced by e railroad commission today

Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson said barrels under the bureau of mines

Allowable schedules by fields and ones, hit him with one pan or

The new production plan will in clude five shutin days for the Panhandle and 10 for the rest of the state, including the vast East Texas pool. Four Panhandle holidays that employers be asked to con-and 11 general closing days are effective this month.

Mexican Asks Probe Of Nazi Drug Firms

MEXICO CTY, July 21 (P)-Senator Salvador Franco Urias has asked federal attorneys to invest gate two German drug firms which he said were reaping a profit of twenty to thirty percent on sale instead of the usual six percent.

The senator charged the firm had recently launched an offensive against Mexican and Spanish reusiness.

Senator Tito Livio Calcaner said in a message to President Avila Camacho he had suggested immediate expropriation of Ger-

Broadcasting company executive

asserted today Britain's V-for-Vic-

tory campaign to raise an under-

ground army against Germany
was the "first pitched propaganda
battle of the war" and the British
apparently "are winning it."
The executive, European News
Editor N. F. Newsome, said the

British Claim Win In Campaign-

Germans Say 'V' Means

LONDON, July 21 (P)—A British a whistling, tapping, sign-paint-broadcasting company executive ing campaign aimed now at nast



Goering With War Ace—Germany's alrforce chief, (left) walks with Lieut. Col. Werner Moelders after the latter received the newly created "crossed sabers" award. Berlin sources said the picture was taken at Goering's mobile headquarters.

Tuesday's Motto - -All Out With

All out with aluminum, folks, for Tuesday is the big day Pots, pans, broken castings, skillets—anything that is

scrap or unused aluminum. Have them ready Tuesday by 9 a m. to help Howard county hit Hitler; hit him with little pieces, hit him with big

hit him with many. Trucks, with a crew of boys aboard, will roll away from the chamber of commerce office soon

There was a surprising variety after 9 a. m. Tuesday to comb Big Spring and suburban area for the light-weight metal so badly need-

ed in the national defense effort.

Every resident-from the richest to the poorest—was asked to check their utensil supply and see if there is junk aluminum which could be given without necessity of replacement. It doesn't have to be a pot or pan, for it can be pieces off discard-ed machinery, pieces off broken odds and ends around the house. Those who do not wish to be disturbed were urged to place their aluminum contributions on the front steps so that boys may pick it up without knocking. Those missed Tuesday may

have the metal picked up by either of two laundry companies here and by delivery service of

Monday morning the drive for aluminum picked up were aluminum got its initial push to toss it into the pen on the Ritz theatre to pay "pot or up the pile.

Newsome said the best indica-

tions of how the victory-V was catching on came from the Ger-

mans themselves in a "feeble counterattack" by attempting to embrace the V as a symbol for the

old German word "Viktoria,"

The British, he added, are turn-

pan" admission to a benefit show-

of items piled up in the Ritz lobby (a pile later moved to the special luminum pen on Main street). Included were kettles, plates, percolators, pots, roasters, stewers, chunks of scrap aluminum, cast-ings, bits of machinery, cookers, offee-makers, etc. Some children pitched in tiny pieces—probably all they could find—while others showered with several items.

sented, the annual stockholders meeting for Cosden Petroleum Corp., opened here today with elec-Boy Scouts and any other boys Named to the board were James
L. Carey, B. H. Roth, M. C. Zaidenberg, all of New York; Nelson
Phillips, Jr., Dallas; Marvin M. who can and will help were urged to meet at the chamber of com-Tuesday by 9 a. m. so that R. R. McEwen, in charge of transportation, may assign them to trucks Also the appeal for more pick-up trucks was renewed by McEwen, who reminded that drivers must be furnished with the truck.

venient or possible to have their aluminum picked up were asked man coffee plantations in the state when scores of children flocked-to town Main street and help heap

Viktoria

"Viktoria for Europe' has taken

Holland, Belgium, Norway, the protectorate (Czecho - Slovakia),

the government general (Poland) and France by storm.")

Britons insist the proper German word for victory is not "Viktoria,"

"Colonel Britton," the man be-hind the BBC mike which dinned

the victory mobilization broadcas

in 17 European languages through

out Sunday, appealed for more Va

"We in Britain are with you

Now we wait quietly and patiently until the time comes." He said he would broadcast

"but "Sleg."

("The German motto," it said, not be spelled quite that way."

The meeting, his Spring, was session held in Big Spring, was The meeting, first stockholders Persons who find it neither concontinuing Monday afternoon when election of officers was due to be accomplished. In addition, the annual fiscal report was to be made

> Prior to the meeting here Mon-day, Wilmington, Del., had been the site of stockholders' parieys. Utilities Labor Conference Ends

WASHINGTON, July 21 CF-Conferences looking to a settle-ment of differences over collective bargaining in the Gulf States Utilities Co., Louisiana plants were abandoned today.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — partly clot tonight and Tuesday. Scattered ternoon and evening thundershies in southwest portion. Listhage in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—partly cloudy night and Tuesday. Scattered the development of the const.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest immunications.

The Daily Herald threw some light on the identity of "Colonel Britton" by reporting that he is an actual Britton—"aithough it may

Over 300 American Consular Officials, Famillies Grouped For Exodus From Axis Posts

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P) — many. This group will cross the ore than 300 American consular French border into Spain at Henficials and employes and their minated Europe when axis offi-als were expelled from the Unit-l States—moved today toward on, Portugal, from where they will sail for New York on Friday ard the navy transport West

The largest unit, totalling 234, comprising those expelled from Germany, Norway, occupied France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Yugoslavia, was reported concentrating at Frankfort, Ger-

Police Probe Slayings Of Young Women

rape slaying of two teen-age girls, playsuit-clad high schooler who ished on a grocery-buying stroll and a comely bookkeeper who had country club dance date, held attention today in twin investiga-

An anonymous telephone tip was gruesomely fruitful for the second time in two days when police found the ravished body of Frances M. Cochran, 18, of Lynn, Mass., yesterday in a road-side thicket here.

Two Salem policemen, searching clues, found a young man ep in an automobile parked in ods less than a quarter mile from the lane where the Cochran body was found. He was taken to Salem police headquarters, where authorities began quesng him about the death of Miss Cochran.

The brown-haired employe of a leather factory, missing since Thursday night, had been strangled to death, Medical Examiner natius Zielinski said. Soon afterward, District attor-

Robert F. Bradford announce neighboring Reading that that 15-year-old boy was held there the killing of Constance Shipp, also 15, whose mutilated body po-lice discovered Saturday—also aftelephone hint-in a Reading sonage near her home. The after the bludgeoned, slashed

The dark eyed high school junior had disappeared four days earlier after making purchases at a store her mother. The parsonage was ed, the Baptist minister and his family being away on vacation.

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French border into Spain at Hen-

While reports of the concentra tion at Frankfort comprised the latest 'information available here, an embassy in Berlin said last night that the group left Frank-fort yesterday by special train bound for Lisbon.

daye and go on to Lisbon by spe-

cial train.

After some delay at San Rem After some delay at San Hemo,
Italy, a smaller group composed
of 76 legation and consular officials from Greece and consular
officers from Italy, was reported en route across France, headed for Lisbon via Barcelona and
Madrid.

Both parties have been expected to enter Portugal at the same time the West Point arrives in Portu-

guese waters.

With the German group were several Americans who had been held prisoner by the nazis but were released as a result of negotiations by the state department involving the release of some German na-tionals who had been held in this

Among the Americans were Jay Allen, correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance, who was captured when attempt ing to cross the border between unoccupied and occupied France without a German permit, and Richard Hottelet, United Press correspondent in Berlin, who has been

held in prison for four months.

Before crossing into Spain the
special train was scheduled to
pick up 21 American ambulance drivers, taken captive when a nasi submarine sank the Egyp-tian steamer Zamzam on April 17, and released after protracted

With the Rome contingent were Leslis E. Reed, charge d'affaires of the American legation in Athens, which was ordered closed when Italians replaced German troops in conquered Greece, and 11 members of the legation and consulate

Each of the Americans has been permitted to take \$2,500 or the equivalent out of German and Italian territory, but has been limited otherwise to personal baggage. Similar restrictions were placed on axis officials ordered out of the United States when they sailed from New York on the West Point. The exodus of American officials from axis controlled Europe leaves the United States without consular

representation in most of tinent.

To Be Announced.

Supertime Varieties. "Contact" Dave Elman The Lone Ranger.

7:15 Guardians of the Gates. Russell Bennett's Notebook

News. Jan Garber Orch, Affairs of Tom, Dick and 9:00

Art Jarrett Orch 9:30 The Dance Hour. 10:00 News.

Sports. Goodnight. Tuesday Morning 10:15 10:30 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 News.

News.

Westex Nemex Baseball 7:45 Scores Morning Devotions. Musical Impressio 8:15

Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Big Spring. B. S. Bercovici. 9:00 9:15

The Buckeye Four. John Metcalf's Choir Loft. Easy Aces. 10:00 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. Sweetest Love Songs of To

day. Salon Orchestra. 11:00 Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. Vocal Varieties I'll Find My Way.

Tuesday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter, Singin' Sam. Musical Interlude. To Be Annound Dick O'Henen, Tenor Shafter Parker & Circus. To Be Announced. The Johnson Family.

News: Markets. Wendel L. Willkie, Talk. John Sturgess, Baritons. American Family Robinson News: Paul Decker Orches

Camp Grant In Review.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Tuesday Evening
To Be Announced.
"Confidentially Yours"

thur Hale. Shep Fields Orchestra. Suppertime Varieties. Ned Jordan, Secret Agent

News. From Mexico City: Jack Ravina Park Concert. 8:00 8:15 Your Defense Reporter

Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Nat'l AAU And Nat'l Golder
Gloves Tourney.
Jan Garber Orchestra. 8:80

Despits electrical progress, there is still a market for glass lamp chimneys. Manufacturers' reports to the census bureau showed an annual production in U. S. lamp chimney factories at 1,663,409

Minister Objects To Churchill Revises Cabinet Troops Swimming Nude DALLAS, July 21 (A)-The Rev. Third Time Since May 2

Eddie Clayton wrote President Roosevelt asking him to halt plans to allow 20,000 officers and men of the 45th division to swim naked at Minister Churchill revised his gov-White Rock lake beach while enernment today for a third time route to Louisiana maneuvers next month.

"It would be a disgrace to Dallas and also the army to allow this to happen," Rev. Clayton wrote.

"It would be a disgrace to Dallas and also the army to allow this to bappen," Rev. Clayton wrote.

Park officials had agreed that since enough swimming suits could not be obtained for so many men the soldiers could swim in the raw

during early morning hours while military guards diverted traffic from the beach area.

would be similar to those of Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, government co-ordinator in the Middle East.

The exact nature of Cooper's new assignment was not disclosed, but it was understood his duties

In his stend.

Bracken, who has been Churchill's parliamentary private secretary, is the fourth man since the start of the war to hold the information portfolio — a post often referred to as "the grave-yard of ministerial reputations" Cooper-51-year-old conservative who resigned as Prime Minister Chamberlain's first lord of the admiralty because he disapproved of his appeasement policy—was be-lieved headed for ... potenlieved headed for potential hot-spot if Japan abould at Initial press com

Unlike Lyttleton, who is a special minister of state, Duff Cooper will not be a member of the inner war cabinet. He remains a mem-ber of the government, however, by virtue of his appointment as chancellor of the Duchy of Lanaster in place of Lord Hankey.

Caster in place of Lord Hankey.
Other government changes saw
Lord Hankey appointed paymaster
general and 38-year-old Richard
Austen Butler elevated from parliamentary undersecretary for
foreign affairs to president of the
board of education.
Butler replaces Herwald Ramsbotham, who was appointed chairman of the unemployment assistance board to succeed Lord Rushciliffs, now retired. Ramsbotham
was made a baron.

tempt an off-predicted southward changes, which also included culture reported today, switches in several undersecretary. The ministry said I

ships, was characterized chiefly by Figueros, director of the cattle inoriticism of Churchill's failure to stitute and Manuel Sentos Rows, head oft-repeated demands for appointment of a minister of production would organise the congress.

Pan-American Farm Congress Scheduled

The second Pan American Agricul-tural congress, with representa-tives from all American countries, will be held in Mexico City the end

The ministry said Dr. Jose L.

changes mersly as a tightening of governmental machinery and a reflection of Churchill's desire to get younger men into responsible en to \$50,000,000, according to the positions.





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Young People Return From District Rally

A group of nine Methodist young people and Woodrow Wadneck educational director of the First Methodist church, returned Sunday from a two day meeting of the district young people's rally in

The group spent Saturday at Cloverdale Park where the encampment spent the night. Sunday morning, the group of 59 young people attended church service at the Midland Methodist

Attending from here were Rita Mae Bigony, new district director for young people, Myra Lee Bigony, Ruth Gilliam, Frances Collins, Leta Frances Walker, Sara Lamun, Giadine Rowe, Troy Wadzeck, Gene Hardy Flewellen and Woodrow Wadzeck.

Federal Revenue In Texas Increases

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P) Internal revenue tax collections in-creased in Texas from \$131,480,045 to \$173,564,698 during the fiscal year ended last June 30, the treas-

ury reported today.

Tax sources included: Corp tion \$31,574,051 for fiscal 1940 and \$39,567,084 for fiscal 1941; individual, \$30,073,180 for fiscal 1940 and \$41,859,470 for fiscal 1941; ex-cess profits-declared value \$460,451 cal 1940 and \$701,231 for fiscal 1941; excess profits: Second revenue act of 1940, \$554,423 for fiscal 1941; total employment taxes— including carriers tax \$21,086,748 for fiscal 1940 and \$48,285,614 for fiscal 1940 and \$67,633,370 for fiscal 1941.

MINISTER NAMED

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P) Thomas M. Wilson of Tennesses was nominated by Presiden Roosevelt to be commissioner to India with the rank of minister.

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

GROUP TWO of the First Methodist church will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the church to sew for the Red Cross. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

REBEKAN LODGE 202

will be served at noon.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall

CHILD CULTURE CLUB' will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. K. H. Mc
Gibbon, 108 Cedar Road, for the last meeting until fall.

WEDNESDAY

REVIEW of "Green Pastures" will be given at 3 o'clock at the First

Methodist church by Gerald Anderson under auspices of the Home

Demonstration council.

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the municipal course.
FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon

the country club.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. X. Y. Z. CLUB will entertain with a chicken barbecue at the city park at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCHILL HONORED

LONDON, July 21. (A)-Prime Minister Churchill has a new officially today to be suffering namesake—a heavy tank which the from nervous exhaustion and his ministry of supply describes as associates were said to have preprobably the most formidable valled upon him to spend the hot fighting instrument possessed by days of next month in a rustic any army in the world."

POPE WILL REST VATICAN CITY, July 21. (A)-

Like To Go Window Shopping?

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Downtown Stroller

Back from cool Colorado are Mr. dren and BILLY SHAW of Abtlene who accompanied them. They saw the Royal Gorge and fished at Lake City. They also visited in New Mexico. Young JAMES didn't get enough vacation how-ever, and went on a trip to Call-fornia with the A. H. SHROYERS. who helped with the fishing in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. GARNER McADAMS also accompanied the

MANCILS home.... The Rev. BILL TAGGART left Sunday night for Abilene where he will be inducted into the army as chaplain and then stationed with some army post. A group of Bap-tist folks from the First church accompanied him to the train and gave him a send-off.... That once in a lifetime feeling

is the way Mrs. D. S. ORR felt this weekend. She went to Ranger where Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK RICKER celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The Rickers have been in Ranger for 49 years and the folks came from miles around, according to Mrs. Orr, to help them celebrate

Hear that JOHNNY JOHNSON, who used to work for Woodham's grocery store here and in Odessa and who is now with the Army Ali Corps, will be transferred the first of the month to Wichita Falls as Instructor.... Our Pollyanna thought for the

week: If you can't take a vacation yourself, just sit around and listen to folks tell about theirs. You almost feel like you've been yourself if you can let your imagination

Fine Horses Perform In Dallas Show

DALLAS, July 21 (A)-Horses ranging from a pup-sized Shetland to a grand champion Palomino kicked up a red cloud of dust to-day to help make the Dallas Horseman's clubs annual amateur horse show authentically western style, matching the garb of most of the

The biggest laugh was provided by a tiny Shetland pony, Hot Bis-cuit, ridden by L. D. Sawyer, Jr., of Fort Worth. The boy and the little Diamond L ranch pony were entered in the class for best child riders up to 12 years old. As he pranced around the arena, his stubby legs kicking up a cloud of dust that almost hid his rider.

"He's so little he oughts carry his foreleg like a dog," one wag

The crowd applauded Judge P R. Marstellar of Texas A. and M. college when he selected J. D. Lancaster's Gold Standard first prize winner in the Palomino yearlings class. Mrs. Merrell Brock's Silver Moon placed second, and Moon Beam, a full sister of the second place horse also entered by Mrs. Brock took the third place ribbon.

Miss Joan McEwen riding Mary Bonnette won the five-gaited sad dle horse class, with J. E. Casey's proud looking Angelus Rex, rid-den by Mrs. Casey, placing second,

Railroad Commission **Employes Shifted**

AUSTIN, July 21 UP)-Clinton Owsley today became director of production in the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commis-

He was promoted from the gas utilities division in which S. W. Breeding of Dallas was named di-

Other personnel changes in the as utilities department were: David Henderson of Austin be came acting chief valuation ac-

W. V. Gist of Winnsboro, became

Rewards Offered To **Outstanding Soldiers**

CAMP BARKELEY, July 21 (AP) Rewards for "outstanding soldiery" will be extra passes, Major Gen-eral William S. Key, commander of the 45th division, announced.

Men with excellent records will be permitted to be absent from camp each evening from retreat to taps, he said. The passes give holders overnight leave on Wed-

Also available were "good conduct" passes, allowing absence from camp from Saturday noon until Monday morning.

Stunt Horse Jumps Over Pop Stand

KINGSTON, Pa., July 21 (P)—A stunt horse mistook a refreshment stand for a decorated jump at a horse show here yesterday and leaped over the stand, injurying four analysis.

Daniel Morziani, 17, rider of the horse. Mint d'Or, told police his mount was misled by pennants on the stand as he prepared to make

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Weekenders Visit In Big Spring With Friends And Relatives

night.

Mrs. Fox during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier have

s guests his niece, Mrs. Madalon

St. George and daughter, Nell

Baton Rouge, Pa., spent the week-end here. He was formerly pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson

are visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas. They will return home

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall have

returned from a weeks vacation in San Diego, Calif. They were ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett and

Mrs. D. D. Douglass and Mrs. V.

Merrick went to Camp Stewart

Saturday to get Mrs. Merrick's son,

Billy, Following the visit in Camp Stewart, the group went to San Antonio to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

Dove, Mrs. Douglass' daughter and

Billy Jean and Maxie Dee Young-

will be teachers at the conference.

Harris of Tueson, Ariz.

Courtney, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Some Return From Short Vacations

Vacation weekend brought many to Big Spring Saturday and Sunday to visit with relatives and old friends. Monday morning, the situation looked like this:

Leonard Thompson left Sunday of the First Methodist church of for Corsicana and Dallas for a two Big Spring and conducted the Sunweek vacation which he , plans to spend fishing and playing golf.
Ed Talty, who has been in Tyler
for Commercial Credit company,
returned here to work.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duval and

daughter, Susan, left Saturday for Corpus Christi to spend a week. Mrs. Ruth Clare returned Mor day from Colorado where she spent week visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, Vernon Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dykes were also visiting there and returned this

left Monday morning for a busi-ness trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. weekend. Mrs. J. O. Haymes returned ththad as a guest this weekend their urday from Dallas where she spent son, Dr. Henry Fisherman, of El week with her son, David, who Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Lanier of Fort Worth visited friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Jeanne.

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Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Jeanne son, Colo., on the Gunnison river left Sunday for a vacation trip to Arlington, Fort Worth, Dallas, on the Rio Grande for fishing on the Rio Grande for fishing. Houston and Galveston. They ac-They also stopped at Mesa Verde companied Mrs. C. H. Simmons of National park where they took a tour of the mountains where cliff Arlington, sister of Mrs. Slaughter. Mrs. Simmons has been visiting the dwellers were known to live some Slaughters here for two weeks.

Mrs. Bert Read and Mrs. P. home by way of Albuquerque, N.

Teague left Monday for Fort Worth and Dallas where they will attend market. Edith Gay and Mrs. F. J. Duley

and Helen returned Saturday from a two week vacation in Chicago, Ill., Grand Rapids, Mich., and oth er points in Missouri, Illinois, and Mrs. J. T. Corcoran and Ethel

and Mrs. A. A. Porter and Lynn and Tommy were in Abilene Saturday viewing the military parade at Camp Barkley. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pennington

of Brownwood arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Pennington's mother, Mrs. J. E. Davis. While here Mrs. Pennington was taken with bronchial influenza. Dick Davis of Stamford spent the weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. R. T. Davis.

Mrs. Tyree Hardy and Tyree, visit with her mother, Mrs. W. R.

Dawes. Mrs. Lula Hardy and son, Dr. Tyree Hardy, of Sonora returned recently from a two week trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Buckner are expected back this week from Austin where Buckner has been teaching at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Dunks of Crosby spent yesterday with Dillard's mother, Mrs. Emms Dillard of Yuma, Texas.

Mrs. J. F. Morris of Lubbock at rived Saturday to spend a month with Mrs. L. E. Coleman.

E. L. Deason and Roy Burks are in Clovis today on a business trip. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert S. Jones are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage for several days. The Rev. Jones is pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Cole-

L. T. Cook, Jr. is making a ten day trip to Pacific Beach, Calif.

Johnny Miller is convalencing a home following tonsillectomy

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hilbun have as guests her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson of Centro, Calif. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs Hilbun left Monday morning for Coleman to visit with their father

and other relatives. Bobble Nita Carothers of Toyal returned home Monday after a five week vacation with Mr. and Mrs

W. E. Rayburn. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinman have a guests for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Roy Percifield of Alhambra, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Under-wood and children, Linda Jo and Helen, of El Monte, Calif.

Jenkins and Hugo Cortese, all of San Angelo, spent the weekend here visiting with friends and Ray mond Lee's grandmother, Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin returned Saturday from a two week vacation that included one week's fishing on Red river. They stopped in Colorado Springs, Colo., where they saw the Seven Falls and the Garden of the Gods. They went by Denver and then to Salt Lake City where they visited the Mormon tabernacle and also swam in the salt water lake. They re-turned by way of Canon City where they saw the Royal Gorge, then came on to Santa Fe, Albu-querque and Juarez, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Williamson of Lubbock and Mrs. Fritz Wehner and Linda Kaye spent Sunday visiting here. Mrs. Wehner and daughter will visit here several

Margie May Ely left Sunday for vacation in Holliday and Wich in Falls. Mrs. Bill Wright and gor of Wichita Falls will accompany



By DOLORES BOLAND

It's about time to cover woode chair seats and backs during this period when clothes stick to them. Use striped bed-ticking. Make Dr. Richard J. Spann, pastor of these covers with stripes running the First Methodist church of as suggested in sketch. Can also be used for valance

(Esquire Features, Inc.)

home after a two week stay in evening services here last Ruidoso convalescing following an injury in a train accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Emerson spent the weekend in San Angelo a joy-riding passenger to and Bronte. They visited Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walden, in Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eubank of Galveston stopped in Big Spring Eubank accompanied them to Buffalo Gap for an encampment there.

Miss Hanson And L. Robison Marry Here Monday

Lanora Hanson and Lawrence Robison were united in marriage Monday at ten o'clock in the office of Justice of the Peace Walter years ago. They returned Grice. The couple was attended by

the bridegroom's sister. Robison is employed at the Guif Service Station on North Gregg. The couple will make their home i Big Spring.

Girl, Missing Four Days, Found Slain

BOSTON, July 21 (AP) - Darker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger, are visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. eyed Constance Shipp, 15 year old high school girl, who vanished four days ago as she walked home-Thompson of Sylvester. They acward from a store, was found slain Saturday night in a parsoncompanied the Thompsons home

after their visit in Big Spring.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Elmer
Dunham and children will leave stab wound in the left breast, ap-Tuesday for a vacation in San Antonio, Del Rio, Marfa and the parently had been slashed with knife. Police theorized she had Plasano Baptist conference. They been overpowered on the lawn of the parsonage—the minister was will be gone until August 2nd. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Dunham away on vacation—or felled by a blow on the head and dragged in-A. B. Dyer has returned to his side.

It's About Time... Buffet Supper Is Held For Weekend Guests

A buffet supper was held Sun night in the home of Mildred Jewel Johnson honoring their wekend guests. The visitors included Lucy Alice Balley of Labbock, Marguerite Collins of Dallas, Loraine Lamar of Stanton, Char-lotte Barnett of Lamesa, Ruta Fowler of Llano and Frank Johnson of San Angelo.

Sunday noon, Mrs. Stewart and M. W. Weakley, uncle of Mildred and Jewel, stopped over for a short visit en route home to Dallas. Miss Collins continued her trip

to El Paso Sunday night and Mrs. Bailey left for San Angelo Monday morning where she will visit other friends and join her husband, W. L. Bailey, and return to Lubbock.

Small Planes Crash Over Oklahoma Lake

CLAREMORE, Okla., July 21 CP Two small cabin planes collided over Lake Claremore yesterday and plummeted 1,200 feet into deep water, carrying a civilian pilot and

The dead were Ernest Johnson, 19-year-old Miami pilot, and Raymond Nustedde, 18, Bixby, the passenger. Their bodies were re-Dallas and Mrs. Johnnie Mims of covered from the lake three hours

after the crash. Ray Mutzig, 27, Tahlequah, pilot to visit Mrs. Bob Eubank after a of the ship in which Nustedde was visit to Carlabad Caverns. Bob riding, was thrown out of it by the force of the collision but managed to open his parachute and floated to safety.



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CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK-Tirrell Jacobs, 21/2, emulates his animal-trainer dad by feeding a baby deer at Atlantic City



SOLUTION-This midget and a rangy lifter is Lockheed's answer to problem of working inside the P-38's narrow fuselage;



NOT MINSTRELS.—These Chicago firemen might have come fresh from parts in a black-face akit after battling a ties and rubber company blaze, which showered them with flakes of sect.





AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE-This novel refreshment stand, horse-drawn hearse, is used to serve pop between note at the Yardley, Pa., su



O'Dwyer (above), district attor-ney of Kings county (Brooklyn), is the Democratic choice for mayor of New York, the post now held by F. H. LaGuardia,



SURRENDER TROPHY—A carved stone head of Benito Mussolini lies beside an ammunition dump taken by the British in the African campaign when the Italian garrison surrendered.



BIT RIGHT INTO LIFE...Mother and brother peer at two teeth Thomas Schmidt of Milwaukee sprouted at age of 10 degs.



COMMANDER—A.C. Mc-Fall (above) is commanding officer of the recently dedi-cated Naval air station at Quon-sci Point. R. L.



UNCLE SAM DIVVIES UP-Final touches before test flights are put on DB-7 bombers in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Calif. Planes at left are for Britain and those at right for U.S. Distinguishing insignia is on the fuscinge of the planes near the tails.







YOUNG JOE'-Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., 25 (above), non of the former ambassador to Great Britain, is a student pilot at the U.S. Maval air station at Squan-





PUBLISHER—Besides op-erating 1,150-acre estate, Miss E. Stuart James, 21 (above), pub-lishes two dailies at Danville, Va.



Hogan Primed To Set New Money Mark

CHECAGO, July 31 CF? — Three years ago Sam Smead, the West Virginia slugger, set a money-winning record among professional golfers that was supposed to stand for a good long while.

But that was before little Ben Hogan, whose method of par-busting is almost the opposite of Snead's hit his hot streak.

Snead mowed everything down in sight that season and collected \$19,534.49 in tournament prize money. Now the 140-pound Texan, who plays out of Hershey, Pa, is after that record and stands a better than fair chance to set a new one.

Hogan hit the jackpot in the Chicago open yesterday, his 10-under-par 274 earning him \$1,500. The cash boosted his 1941 tourney checks to \$11,517 and kept intact his record of having fin-ished in the money in his last 51

Ben began his streak last year when he led the pros in money sarned with \$10,655 and won the Vardon trophy. This bauble will be his again unless he slumps. He has 383 points in the Vardon derby, a good lead over Craig Wood's 300

in second place.

Byron Nelson, who did not compete in the Chicago open, is third with 270, followed by Snead, 249; Vio Ghezzi, 170; Clayton Heafner, 158, and Lloyd Mangrum 149. Wood also is runnerup in money earned, the national open champion having collected \$7,616. Snead has earned \$6,541; Nelson \$6,475; John-ny Bulla \$6,846, and Heafner \$5,155.

Angott Risks Crown Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, July 21. (P) Sammy Angott takes on Harlem's Dusky Skyrocket, Ray Robinsen at Shibe Park tonight, and while Sammy isn't taking any chances with his end of the world light-weight championship, he's risking a whole lot with his chin.

In the 20-year old skinny stick of dynamite, the National Boxing association's 135-pound boss tangles for ten rounds or less with a kid who has risen to the top in just one year of professional punchtossing strictly on his ability to knock 'em dead with one poke. Around this city of brotherly love they're saying Sammy's years of experience and unorthodox style aren't enough, and he'll probably

wind up just like any one of the 17 fellows Roundhouse Ray has -put to sleep in the 20 times he has gone to the post for pay. The other three all lost lop-sided decisions to

For some reason or other, the local betting marts have made Robinson a prohibitive choice at For some reason or other, the local betting marts have made Robinson a prohibitive choice at than the old American game. Last odds as high as 5 to 11. Off his kayo list, this may sound logical Put to Samur he is marked to the court of the

U. S. furniture factories annually turn out about \$1,500,000 worth of church pews and pulpits, chief-ly made of wood, according to the

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Sports

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Rebs Forge Ahead But Not Too Close To Buffs

By The Associated Press

The Dallas Rebels are making up for lost time in the Texas league and are forging closer to the top of the standings—but not too close to make the leading Houston Buffs uncomfortable.

The Rebels, playing some of their postponed games, won eight victories in the past seven days and had only one loss. They swept their second straight double bill from Beaumont yesterday, 3 to 2, and 2 to 1. Beaumont held them for 11 innings in the opener, but then the Reds put across two runs on five walks and a sacrifice.

Houston got two uncarned runs for a 2 to 1 win over the Oklahoma City Indians, giving them 4 victories and 3 losses for the week.

The Tulsa Ollers remained in second place after defeating San Antonio 4 to 0, Tubbs holding the Missions to four hits.

Shreveport's hopes of catching Tulsa were dashed yesterday by two losses to the Fort Worth Cats, 5 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Mentor's Claim Blitz War Invented On Grid

"Those fellows in Europe are just doing what we've been doing for years," declared Tulane's Coach Red Dawson, sitting before

Lookin 'em Over

That fight manager who puts the Indian eye on his boy's oppo-nents has nothing on Sgt. L. C. Mc-Mahon, Sunday visitor at Roberts ers have lost none of their potency, at least that is his claim. He may like a deceptive football team," have something there, because he seemed to have a doublebarreled effect on the West Texas-New Spring beat Pampa to keep in the ondary but ready to "come in and running and Lamesa edged Borger sock anywhere." to give the locals a slight lead

Sarge to their homefield, every-from the side or rear," he con-thing should be smooth sailing for tinued. "That's just a football

But in Sammy he is meeting up with no youngster who's going to roll over and play dead just as soon as he sees Ray wind up his high hard one.

Chapultepec Palace to inquire as to Joe DiMaggio's chances of maintaining his hitting streak. The play and encampments from American high hard one.

The kaiser's men were supposed to have learned things about supply and encampments from American crew so far as the lads south of the horder are concessed. Washington Nats seem to be their Recreation News pet dislike-probably due to the treatment gentlemen of Spanish mporting players from Latin

> Saturday, the Bombers were in the doghouse and the cellar so far as Big Springers were concerned. Sad walls about the slump were the order of the day. Then, the Big Spring club, with the help of amesa, moved back into the lead by an ultra thin margin and everyhing is rosv-mebbe.

Tickets for the All-Star game at Lubbock tomorrow night will be on sale at Lubbock. The officials popular with children, Miss Janies in charge of the classic declared no reservations would be made and the deal will be a first come, first

If we had been picking 'em our selves we would probably made just about the same choice of All-Stars as was—with one exception.

To our humble notion J. L. Haney of the Bombers is the topranking leftfielder, not of just the southern division of the league but

America's football ceaches, says one of them, would know how to stop a blitzkrieg—because they invented it:

America's football ceaches, says one of them, would know how to stop a blitzkrieg—because they invented it: lining for his own fall campaign.

"Football used to be a 'war of position'," he said, "but changed to a 'war of movement' before you ever heard of a blitzkrieg. Teams used to lock horns and push until one of them would get a small lead, then would dig in to protect itself until the game wore out, "Now it's all attack-get the ball,

keep it, keep scoring.
"Instead of just pushing ahead you concentrate for a quick break-through, and follow that up. You use tricks and crossblocks to flow around points of strong resistance. Your dewnfield blockers operate just as the advance units of panzer divisions.

"Passes were used before the

luftwaffe to surprise an enemy and Mahon, Sunday visitor at Roberts soften up his ground resistance. Field. Sarge, a veteran of the B. Armies, which used to mass forces for weeks at one point and then a mustard gas attack, but his peeppush ahead through sheer might, now strike suddenly anywhere Dawson compared the new "deeffect on the West Texas-New to the five-man football line, with Mexico league standings. Big most of the strength in the sec-

"The Russians have destroyed a lot of tanks by letting them get Now, if Borger doesn't invite through and then hitting them

mousetrap.
"Even their plans of campaign

All city playgrounds are to be blood received while that club was graded and cleared of weeds this week and apparatus is to be repaired, thus making city play areas more attractive and useable Two new wire nets are to be installed on the east tennis courts at the city park, and lines are to

Because of a shortage of leaders the city WPA recreation department will close the Birdwell Park playgrounds for the remain-der of the summer's slack season.

The story hour near the wading pool at the city park each Thurs-Carmack presented the stories Thursday afternoon.

Awards will be given winners in the various divisions. All junior boys in the city are five 34th with a birdle. urged to get out golf clubs and start practice for the fourth an-nual West Texas Junior Golf tour-

6 and 7.

A doll show is to be given at

Raps Gassers

lay, going twelve innings to shade Borger's Gassers, 4 to 3.

Lamesa's victory again put Big End Series Spring on top of the West Texas-New Mexico league list by a micro-

scopie margin. Tinsley has won seven games since joining the Lobe crew and has yet to pitch a bad game.

Both infields turned in some bang-up playing to keep the score

Box score:
Borger— AB E H AB E HPO A Gilchrist, ss 6 1 1 Willingham, 2b 6 0 1 Williams, 3b 6 0 3 Rodriguez, rf 5 1 1 Riorden, 1b 4 0 1 12 Webster, If 8 1 1 4 Lamesa-Lang, 2b 5 2 2 1 Carmichael, rf 5 0 2 Brown, cf 4 0 0

Guynes, *s 3 1 2 Bennett, c 6 0 1 4 Buckel, 3b 5 0 1 1 Score by innings: Borger . ..000 100 200 000-8 8 3

Lamesa . .. 100 000 020 001-4 12 1 Errors, Williams 2, Scaling, Riorden; runs batted in, Guynes, Vannoy, Gilchrist, Willingham, Buckel, Carmichael, Scaling; two-base hits, Williams, Willingham, Lang, Guynes, Scaling; stolen bases, Carmichael, Williams; sacrifices, Monroe, Vannoy 2, Carmichael 2; double plays, Riorden to Gilchrist to Riorden; left on bases, Borger 11, Lamesa 20; base on balls, off Vannoy , Tinsley 4; struck out, by Vannoy 2, Tinsley 4; hit by pitcher, by Tin-sley (Riorden), by Vannoy (Buck-el); wild pitch, Vannoy; umpires, Capps and Gunter; time of game,

WT-NM SCORES & STANCINGS

BIG SPRING 7, Pampa 5. LAMESA 4, Borger 3. Wichita Falls 11, Amarillo 9,

Clovis 4, Lubbock 2 (11	inni	ngs)
STANDINGS		540
	L	Pot
BIG SPRING60	30	.66
Borger	29	.66
Amarillo	48	.50
LAMESA42	48	.46
Lubbock	50	.45
Pampa	47	.44
Clovis38	46	.45
Wichita Falls34	58	.370

TODAY'S GAMES Pampa at BIG SPRING. Borger at LAMESA. Clovis at Lubbock.

College Champ Wins **Houston Invitation**

GALVESTON, July 21 (A)-National intercollegiate champion Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, has a new golf crown—reward for a game which steadled under pressure and allowed him to take the last four holes in his 36-hole finals with Bob Kirksey of Houston in

the country dub invitation. The 19-year-old college king was two down at the end of yesterday morning's round as the result of a the city park playground Friday, shaky putter and straying irons. July 25 from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. But he steadled in the afternoon

Lobo Tinsley Bombers Regain Lost In 12 Frames Ground In 7-5 Win LAMESA, July SI.—The Lamesa Lobose' Buck Tinaley won his fifth straight game the hard way Bun-

In Ladies'

Big Spring's Bombers regained their number one standing in the West Texas-New Mexico league here yesterday as the Pampa Oilers dropped a 7 to 5 decision. Charlie Whelchel ran into a mees of trouble in the seventh inning as the Oilers proceeded to hammer him out of the box. Bob Kohout Vannoy, p 2 0 0 0 5 took over at that point with none Totals 42 3 8x34 15 out, four runs in and facing Sammy—1 out in 12th. my Hale, but put the pressure on and retired the side in short order. Circuit engagements will be re-

West Texas-New Mexico league All-Star game goes on the boards at Lubbock.

Both clubs turned in a cautious performance in the first stanza but Big Spring broke loose in its share of the third to pile up five R HO pa's Montgomery. The Bombers marking up a lone tally, added a pair in the sixth and put the clincher on the affair in the sev- the season if it gets the Louis-

enth with a brace of counts. A homer by Pampa's Scott accounted for three of the runs in the sixth. The next count came soon after when Fullenwider was driven in by a blast by Reynolds. With two games of the three-game series chalked on their side of the ledger, the Big Springers
tee off tonight in a Ladies' Night
Bill Tilden, who show in an attempt to make it a few kopecks giving lessons at a their threatened number one posi-

said Andy Mohrlock would be on the mound for Big Spring.

Pampa— ABR HPOA Haralson, ss 5 1 2 1 4 Matney, lf 5 1 4 0 0 Hale, 2b 5 1 1 Scott, rf 3 1 2 Fullenwider, cf 5 1 2 Reynolds, c 4 0 McPartland, 1b 4 Montgomery, p ... 4 0 0 1 0
Totals ... 39 5 13 24 13
Big Spring— AB R HPO A
Haney, if ... 4 1 1 0 0
Stevens, 1b ... 3 1 1 11 0 Drake, rf 4 0 1 2 Shillings, 2b 4 2 2 Poltras, 3b 4 0 2

Zigelman, c 3 0 1 8 Whelchel, p 3 0 1 0 3 play was run 19 times before the ton. The Senators beat them, 8 to Philadelphia

Kohout, p 0 0 0 0 1 director was satisfied. And the 4 in the first behind Steve Sundra. TODAY'S GAMES Big Spring020 120 20x—7 ... Eddie Simms, the old heavy-Runs batted in, Zigelman 2, Pol-tras, Greer, Reeves 2, Drake, Scott knocked leading-man Robert Ster-

Reynolds; three-base hit, Greer; play, Shillings to Greer to Stevens; left on bases, Pampa 8, Big Spring 5; base on balls, Whelchel 1, Mont-gomery 3, Kohout 1; struck out, Whelchel 4, Kohout 4, Montgomery 5; hits, off Whelchel 10 in 6 in nings, off Kohout 3 in 3 innings; passed ball, Reynolds; winning pitcher, Whelchel; umpires, Ethridge and Rowland; time of game

Wichita Finance Companies Robbed

and took the lead from the two-time state muny champ on the par five 34th with a birdie.

Kiersky bowed out on the 35th after pulling his iron to the left and chipping short. Stewart hit the carpet with his iron, holed in WICHITA FALLS, July 20 (P)nament has been set for August 5, the carpet with his iron, holed in with which they escaped was not three, and the title was his.

Cards Close Eastern Tour With Double Win

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Herald Special News Service NEW YORK, July 21.—If the Cardinals win the National league pennant, Branch Rickey will insist that one of the world's series games be played at night. . . fiere's a second to the motion of George Manoukian of Hamden, Conn., that William Gargan play scores of 4 to 2 and 7 to 3. That the title role in "the life of Lou made it seven victories in their Gehrig." . . . No confirmation yet past nine games, indicating that to reports that Doc Prothro will Billy Southworth's boys finally leave the Phillies at the end of the were rolling. season-if not earlier-to become president of the Memphis club. . . Big leaguers who have batted taking all sorts of chances and against Satchel Paige, the negro running wild on the paths.
star, in exhibition games say he Brooklyn, by doing no better star, in exhibition games say he is faster than Bob Feller. . . . Chi-

Going Up If Steers or Oregon Jumps much higher, They'll commission him An army flier.

Bill Tilden, who is picking up 100 per cent victory and increase New York club, is booked solid for a month. . . . Mike Jacobs will stage the Jimmy Webb-Guys Les-Last night, Manager Jodie Tate nevich light-heavy title bout in Newark as a favor to Abe Green, the Jersey boxing commissioner.

phia Eagle coach, lives and sleeps football. The other night he dreamed he caught a punt and ran 105 yards for a touchdown against the Chicago Bears. . . First world's series offer received by the Yanks came from a fan who wanted two behind the Yankee dugout. . . . Al Smith and Jim Bagby (they stopped DiMaggio) were the New York World-Telegram's "co-stars of the

Hollywood Happenings

Forest Evashevski says he is taking twice as much punishment blasting a path for Tom Harmon 0 in the latter's picture as he did 0 in three years at Michigan. One by innings:

cluded two Washington linesmen innings by the Washington infield and four Southern California stars.

tras, Greer, Reeves 2, Drake, Scott knocked leading-man Robert Stersecond double-header in two days 4. Reynolds; two-base hits, Stevens, ling cold in the knockout scene of over Boston's diving Red Sox, 6 to Matney, Fullenwider, "Ringside Maisie." . . . Sammy 3 and 10 to 0. Bob Munchief's three-base hit, Greer; Baugh, completing "King of the shutout of the Sox in the nightcap home run, Scott; stolen base, Poi-tras; sacrifice, Stevens; double visit to Sweetwater, Texas, before Texas Rangers," will pay a flying was only the second they have reporting to the Washington Redskins at San Diego. . . . And John Kimbrough is considering bids from three studios for a picture to be made before he reports late next month to the New York foot-

> Why-bring-that-up Dept.: Cy Mexican Tigers Indians, gets a headache whenever he is reminded of the time he said, "I wouldn't trade Roy Weatherly for two Joe DiMaggio's."

Advertising Dept. Don Budge and Sidney Wood, the well-known laundrymen, proadly announce that Mrs. John Jacob Astor has been added to their list

Texas Horses Win In California Show

CORONADO, Calif., July 20. (79) Midnight star, entry of the Leisure Stables of San Antonio, Tex., took first honors in the \$500 five-gaited stake, feature event of the closing performances of the Coronado Na tional Horse Show here tonight.

Another Texas horse, Royal Fascination, entry of Northwood Farm of Fort Worth, was second.

Italian Freighter Crewmen Sentenced

tain Ernesto Frantse and 22 crew members of the Italian freighter Mongioia were sentenced by Federal Judge James V. Allred Saturday. They were found guilty of sabotage of the vessel on March 30 by a jury in federal court Thursday.

gineer Guleseppe were given four year prison terms on each of four counts of tampering with the ves-sel. The sentences will run con-

Soldiers Really Quit Yoo-Hooing

PORT MATILDA, Pa. (49-Take om the girls of this small com-ity, Uncle Sam's soldiers have

Brooks' Lead Sliced As Pirates Take Half Of Doubleheader

By Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals are on their way back west today to open a long home stand against the eastern clubs, and there is a good chance they will take complete charge of the National league race before they are again routed at Sportsman's Park.

They left that impression as they completed a smashing tour of the seaboard with a double defeat of made it seven victories in their

The Cards are playing breathtaking, hell-for-leather baseball,

than breaking even against Pittscago promises the biggest gate of burgh yesterday, saw its lead the season if it gets the Louis-sliced to a game and a half, as Whit Wyatt, the Dodger ace, lost his third straight start when the Pirates beat him, 5 to 1, in the nightcap. Fred Fitzsimmons, liable veteran, was struck on the arm by a batted ball and forced to retire earl in the first tilt, which

Curt Davis went on to win, 5 to 1. The Cincinnati Reds, who haven't yet lost hope of winning their third straight flag, climbed their third straight hag, climbed within two percentage points of third place by thumping the Phillies twice, 7 to 1 and 3 and 2. Paul Derringer broke a five-game losing streak in the first, in which he left 12 Phils strand-

The New York Giants won the first from Chicago, 7 to 5, Carl Ne Hubbell scoring his ninth victory, Cle but the Cubs came back to take Bo the second, 7 to 4, behind Verne

In the most spectacular game of a heavy day, the Yankees exploded for six runs in the 17th inning to win a 12 to 6 decision over Detroit at Briggs Stadium.

Deadlocked 5-6 at the end of nine Deadlocked 6-6 at the end of nine frames, they battled four hours and five minutes before the

The hard-won victory increased the Yankees' lead to seven full games over the Cleveland Indians, who divided a brace with Washing-ton. The Senators beat them, 8 to

The St. Louis Browns swept their

suffered all season. Veteran Ted Lyons pitched Chicago's White Sox to a 2 to 1 win in their first bout with the Phila-delphia Athletics, but the A's came back to win the second, 4 to 1, in 13 innings. Benny McCoy's deep fly drove across the winning run.

Wallop Midland

The Mexican Tigers of Big Spring took a 5 to 2 victory over the Midland Charros yesterday afternoon in an engagement in the atter club's hometown.

Tigers' Rodriguez and Gambos led the field with a smooth brand of atickwork while Pitcher Cruz and Catcher Vega kept the Mid-landers well bottled throughout the The Big Spring club is working

on a deal to have the Charros show their wares on a local field next

Going Home Isn't Easy For Soldier

DALLAS. OP-If at first you on't succeed, try, try, etc. Pvt. J. C. Siddon of Chanute Pvt. J. C. Siddon of Chanute Field, Ill., planned a visit home in April. His money was stolen. The next time his captain vetoed his leave, then rescinded the veto two days after Siddon spent all his money. On the third attempt Bid-don detoured to the hospital for a seven-week stay, result of an automobile accident. utomobile accident. He made it the fourth time—af-

ter the crew held up the train-long enough for him to buy a ticket.

Billy Welch. Beats Kerns In Publinks

SPOKANE, Wash, July 21, 489 The advantage that goes with dealing out the first punch worked in behalf of quiet, Billy Welch of Houston, and he won the Natio Public Links golf championship

a result.

Welch defeated Jack Kerns of Denver, 6 and 5, in the scheduled 35-hole final, mainly because he could win more holes on his pet nine at Indian Canyon course—the outgoing nine—than Kerns could on his pet preserve, the incoming nine.

nine.

Welch, Kerns and the semi-finalists, Pete Doll of Louisville, Ky, and Art Pomy of Detroit, have been invited to the National Ama-

Both Welch and Kerns were unney. Welch had played intercelleknowns in the Public Links to giate golf for the University of Texas a few years ago. He wen a playoff to qualify as the only Tex-an in the tournament, and he had to play off again to get into the qualifying group here

STANDINGS

Houston 2, Oklahoma City 1. Fort Worth 5-4, Shreveport 1-1. Dallas 3-9, Beaumont 2-1.

Washington 8-1, Cleveland 6-5, Philadelphia 1-4, Chicago 5-1, Boston 3-0, St. Louis 6-10.

New York 12, Detroit 6. fational League Cincinnati 7-3, Philadelphia 1-2. Chicago 5-7, New York 7-4. Pittsburgh 1-5, Brooklyn 5-4. St. Louis 4-7, Boston 2-3.

STANDINGS Texas League

Team—	w.	L	P
ouston	67	27	.1
lsa		45	
illas	50	49	15
reveport		48	
ort Worth		58	4
clahoma City .	45	84	
aumont	44	58	200
n Antonio	41	61	114
nerican League			
Team—	w.	L	P
Team— w York	59	28	200
eveland	53	36	Panna Panna
oston		42	82
icago		44	
troit	48	47	307
iladelphia	39	47	100
Louis	34	51	500
ashington	31	58	4444
ational League		7 m	183

Pittsburgh40

Cincinnati46

Dallas at Beaumont (day). Fort Worth at Shrevepert. Oklahoma City at Houston Tulsa at San Antonio (Three night games.) American League No games scheduled.

National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (Only game scheduled.)

Arizona Cowboy Wins In Minneapolis Show

MINNEAPOLIS, July 21. OF Frank Finley, Phoenix, Ariz, won the all-around cowboy championship at the Aquatennial rodeo here Sunday winning first in the bareback brong riding event and placing in several others.

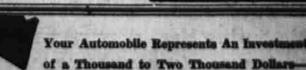
Other championship winz were Jess, Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., calf roping; Eddie Cartis, El Reno, Okla., bronco riding with saddle and Hub Whiteman, Clarkeville, Tex., steer wrestling.

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fellow from the 1918 World War

Old Character Comes To

Editorial --At Last Something To Talk About Is At Hand

We suffer with it, but yet are thankful for it. The things we hate make us enjoy life, for how we love to complain.

Now we can talk about it, "Ain't it hot?" we will say whenever we meet a friend on the street. "Worst day we've had," he'll say and shake his head

sagely. Heat makes us miserable, But it relieves us of a certain amount of war talk and politics and unhappy economics. Why abuse with words the Germans and Italians and ole Hitler and guys in Austin when we can talk Senator Wheeler and all those

We are tired of hearing of war. We have decided we cannot pre-dict the course of the Russianas much as some profess to know, doubtless FDR and Winston Churchill would take us to

But when it comes to weather, we won't concede even these men in high places know any more about it than we. Even the weather man, with all his scien-tific terms and knowledge, can't open a conversation any more smoothly with a weather wedge

Of course the "Get Popular" books say not to talk about it, and the psychologists say it's all a state of mind. But when tieloosening and shirt-crumpling still say it makes better talk than

Washington Daybook-

Social Situations Tangle Up As War Takes Newest Turn

might have been something to re-port about what goes on in Washngton diplomatic circles,

I might have been able to say "Boy-o-boy, how the 'allied' diplomatic corps has taken up the Soviet embassy!" But no such thing has happened, simply bethis isn't a "regular" war and because as a result of that there is no such thing as diplomatic society in Washington any

Once since Nazi Germany started its foray into Soviet Russia, there has been a big society affair attended by His Excellency, Constantine A. Oumansky, and also the Right Honorable the Viscount Halifax, who holds the same title for Great Britain that Mr. Ou-

WASHINGTON — If this had been a "regular" World war, there might have been something to the Union of Hans Thomsen, "charge distributions of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Herr might have been something to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. ad interim" for Germany, was not present. Nor was anyone else who night cause those two diplomatic mbarrassment.

Mr. Oumansky and Lord Halifax chatted genially. They smiled and laughed and shook hands and partwith an "T'll-be-seeing-you" wave and nod,

Behind this simple outward display of social graces is one of the most complicated and confused diplomatic situations this capital ever has seen. A month or so ago Herr Thomsen and Mr. Oumansky were the best of pals. It officially was "hail-fellow-well-met" when ever their paths crossed.

Today, the relationship of their respective nations demands that any time they come in contact they immediately develop a bad case of diplomatio astigmatism. They neither see nor hear each other and both take the proverbial atti-tude of the freight train passing the tramp.

This may seem very simple-up o a point. When there was revolution in Spain, for instance—and Germany and Italy were aiding the rebels, there was an under standable coolness between the Spanish ambassador and those of Italy and Germany. When the Soviets marched into Finland, Mr. Hjalmar J. Procope, envoy ex-traordinary and minister plenipotentiary, didn't go ringing any doorbells at the Russian embassy and woe be to the hostess who even invited him to the same party, much less seated him in the vicinity of Mr. Oumansky.

Now, however, things are so mixed up that no hostess even gives a party and diplomatic soclety is as dead as a five-power

How can it be otherwise? Try to seat the French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye, Herr Thom sen, Mr. Procope, Henrik de Kauff-mann, (of old Denmark), Dr. Hu Shih (of China), Cimon P. Diamantopoulos (of Greece-before the Nazis), Mahmoud Hassan Bey (of Egypt), and Admiral Kichisaburo (of Japan) at the same table—with smattering of New Dealers and Isolationists—and see where you

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The state department gets the same place — but in the old gingerbread palace of state on Pennsylvania avenue they don't have o bother these days about dinner Continued On Page 7

OF POKING HIMSELF IN THE EYE WITH AN EYE DROPPER ers. . . . He books actors and orchestras. . . . He owns tigers, ele-

Man About Manhattan-**Bombs In Syria Bring Winces**

SERIAE

To George Abou ben Hamid, Sr.

NEW YORK—Those news dispatches telling of bombs falling on graduated from Princeton, but inserted. Syria, make George Abou stead of going into show business, George Abou ben Hamid, Jr., has George Abou ben Hamid, Sr. was

He used to be the world's champion acrobatic tumbler, and life was good. Why shouldn't it have been? He earned \$2.50 a week. If he broke an arm, or tumbled off a 90-foot high dive and cut open his chin, all he had to do was hang around until his wounds healed and go back to tumbling. No war

He had a job with Buffalo Bill. He was the cat's paw at Young's nillion-dollar pier at Atlantic City. Today, that pier has another name. Today, it is Hamid's Million Dollar pier. This pier shoots a third of a mile into the ocean. If you get there before noon, you can get in for 55 cents. Once infor that 55 cents. You can fish. You can dance. You can see movie. You can even see a threering circus. George Abou ben Hamid, Sr., has about everything you can think of on his Million Dollar pier. On July 4th, despite oad weather, 55,000 people went there. If it had been a good day, they couldn't have handled the

But life has changed, and Syria nas changed, and George Abou ben Hamid, Sr., has changed, too since his tumbling days. . . . Life and tumbling go in opposite di-rections. If you are a pyramid man, you start at the top and work down to the bottom. Almost anybody can be top man in a tumbler's pyramid. In life, it's the other way around. You start at the ottom, and bottom, for George Abbott Abou ben Hamid, Sr., used to be a superb of Beirut. . . . From where he lived, he could smell the Lebanon cedars.

From where he sits today, in his

offices high in Rockefeller Center -at No. 10 Rockefeller Plaza-he can smell the flowers that Mr. Rockefeller's tenants in the Center have on their roof gardens. . . He can smell the East river and the breezes from the park. . . And, when the wind is just right, he can even smell the stockyards at Secaucus, New Jersey. Today George Abou ben Hamid

Sr., is the number one man in the outdoor entertainment world. He owns a circus, several parks, the Million Dollar pier. . . . He books aerial specialists, tight-wire walkLife In 'Sergeant York' By BOBBIN COONS

The Timid Soul

gone into the navy. He has a con-tract with Uncle Sam calling for four years' service. George Abou ben Hamid, Sr., cipals: Gary Cooper, Walter Bren-sighs. . . "That boy. . . . He's in the navy. . . . He didn't like show Stanley Ridges, Margaret Wycher-Stanley Ridges, Margaret Wycher-ly, Ward Bond, Noah Beery, Jr., June Lockhart, Dickie Moore, business. . . There's no monkey, business about the navy. . . Not now." . . . You can see by the picture on his desk and on the wall

ture on his desk and on the wall how much George, Sr., thinks of George, Jr.

He thinks, too, that styles in outdoor entertainment change rapidly and that stars today may become passe tomorrow, and vice versa. In the old days, if you were a good acrobat, you had a job for 10 years at a time. tionally fine movie story of a stillwho cleaned out a mess of Ger-mans and machine guns single-

handed, and got a lot of medals HOLLYWOOD-"Bergeant York." and acclaim for so doing, this ple-Screenplay by Abem Finkel, Harry ture will give background and

Chandlee, Howard Koch, John meaning to the memory.
Huston from "Diary of Sergeant Tork" as edited by Tom Skeyhill.
Directed by Howard Hawks. Prin-It will take you back to Tonnes see to York's home valley, high and remote in the Cumberland mountains, untouched by Europe's was even in 1916 when America was being drawn closer to the brink. It will show you elemental,

simple people. York is a hillside farmer, with yen for rich bottomland. He's a steady, hard worker, except when he seeks respite in corn likker and vaguely in your memory as just a becomes a "heller." His mother (Wycherly) understands, and hopes he'll get religion. Pastor Pile (Brennan) tries talking him into it, but York figures religion comes of itself or not at all.

It's love-when he sees Gracie Williams (Leslie)—that sets him harder to work for that bottomkill and is stayed by a miracle Religion comes—and it's a beautiful piece of theatre, that sequence. York's religion as Pastor Pile observes, is real, not just the meetin'-house kind. In the draft, he's a conscientious objector. Exemption overrulled, he goes into the army. His marksmanship immediately wins promotion, which he refuses on religious grounds. That's when superior officers, understanding his sincerity, introduce him to U. S. history and let him think things out for himself. Back home on furlough, he takes the history and "the Book" to a mountain-top, finds his answer, and reports back

to the army.

There follows a detailed and spectacular re-creation of the amazing York exploit in France, as incredible today as then except that it has been verified and is a matter of record. Afterward, heaped with honors and opportunities to commercialize his fame, he goes back home. He had done only what he had to do, and it wasn't a thing to take money for.

There is so much in "Sergeant

York" that is fine that perhaps it can best be summed up in the matter of running time: more than two hours long, it seems shorter than most run-of-the-mill movies. Cooper gives his most convincing performance, 16-year-old Miss Les-lie is astonishingly good, and Brennan delivers as usual, Miss Wy-cherly's "Ma" is a fascinating, su-perbly done character.

by Kelley Roos

Chapter Two

QUARREL In the mirror I saw Alice twisting her hands nervously, her head bent slightly over them. The light had gone from her eyes and she looked tired and helpless as hough my words had leaped out of my mind and she had heard I was instantly contrite. "You'd better start. . . Alice what's the matter?" She had

ropped her head onto the dress-"Nothing. Just a headache Merves, I guess, and all this ex-

"Would an aspirin help? Philip ashley will have one. I've played with him before and he wouldn't think of opening a show without his medicine kit properly stocked." "Oh, Haila, don't bother."

"Shucks. I've been playing docr all day. I'll run up and get

Philip Ashley's dressing room was on the third floor and as I climbed the stairs I could hear he quiet whisperings and feel the ment and anticipation rompg through the theater. At the ight switch Tommy Neilson was ing sharp soft orders and from ne second floor, where Benjamin ling. And I could hear Steve Brown humming nervously and the floating sound of Eve North's th, tinkling and unconcerned. If I hadn't known that Philip ey was in New York, I would ave still been sure that this in it only a few nights now the dress rehearsal and two invin performances, but he had made it as much his own as a bedm where he had slept every

In a corner I located his firstd department, a roll of baned through them and nd that they sell aspirin in at go on the stage. stores. I picked it up, pleased

"Put that down!" Philip Ashley stood in the doory. He was already in his first cutaway and looked handsome d youthful in spite of the silver owdered to a brilliant sheen.
"I said, put that down!" I hadn't

d that his face was white clipped British voice Helplessly, I stared at n and then at the tablets in my

lets from me. "I won't have people snooping my room. I won't have it! ille I'm engaged at this theater is is my property and it is perand private. I shan't have le darting in and out, mess with my things, infringing on y privacy. I shall complain at to the management! "Nobody's darting in and out!" thing was wrong.

tirade I had found my voice. just wanted to borrow an aspirin for Alice McDonald. I never

around," he repeated sullenly. "All right. All right, I'm sorry."

act. The way he had burst out at

Steven Brown was parked on the top step at the end of the hall,

"I've never been so insulted, not

Steve chuckled and then became serious. "What's this about Carol? She can't play tonight?"

show! have to happen?" He thrust his hands deep into his bathrobe pockets and walked glowering down the hall to Ashley's room.

dages, adhesive tape, a number of day, with a raveled towel about partially filled bottles and jars. I his neck and his sandy hair nd a small cellophane package kid who had run away from the

ter, much against the older Stephen Munson Brown's wishes, he had ticked off about a mile of ngs at his temples that were space in theatrical gossip colnews, buying a girl a soda, mov-ing to a new hotel, changing his ith anger and that he glared at brand of cigarettes. He took it all to in a kind of trembling fury. good-naturedly but I think at

I went on downstairs to dressing room. Alice wasn't there so stunned I could find no and I sat at my table and started rds to say. Then Ashley strode smearing a make-up base on my one the room and snatched the chin. Tommy opened the door two inches, yelled "half hour' and went on. I could hear him along the hall and on the stairs, stopping at each room and banging the doors behind him. Then, before I had got the grease paint even to my forehead, he was back. I could tell from the pound of his brogans on the steps and the way he burst into my room that some

thought you'd mind." "I shan't have people snooping

No Alice I went flouncing out of his room slamming the door hard behind me. The whole thing was ridiculous. Nice, good-natured Philip Ashley putting on a temperament

me you might have thought I was a second-story man about to make off with his most prized posses sion. Either our ex-matinee idol had a bad case of opening night jitters or, in spite of his alleged forty-three years, he was growing

"Caught you that time, didn't

in all my years as a klepto-

"No. Laryngitis. It kills her to even whisper.'

"The first night of her first Why do things like that Steve Brown

It was always hard for me to realize that Steve was the Steve Brown, scion of the Stephen Munson Browns, Backest Bay family in Boston, and, incidentally, millionaires many times over. Standing there in a ratty colored bathrobe that must have been presented to him on about his tenth birthtousled, he had looked like some

two white tablets, the other side of the railroad tracks to He tried his best to act like one too, probably to counteract the millionaire publicity he was getting. Since his advent in the theaumns. Everything he did was

"Where did McDonald go?" "Phoebe just saw her tearing down the alley. She called after

her but Alice was going to beat hall and she hasn't come back." "Probably she went to get fromo. She had a headache."

"She had her hat and cost on." "It's freezing out, Tommy." "She could have swallowed s gallon of bromo by now. The drugstore's only ten steps away." He looked nervously at his watch. "Go call Carol."

"She should be here in case Mc-Donald doesn't come back. And for some reason I have a hunch she won't.' "Of course she will, this is the

chance she's been...."
"We can't risk it, Halla. Call Carol, will you, please?' Tommy's voice rose. I tried to be patient. "Tommy

the couldn't play if she did come She can't talk, understand! And these's no use even calling her, because she won't answer the phone; she can't." "All right, we'll go get her."
But Carol Talked

"We! But I'm making up, I.... Tommy flung my coat at me and grabbed my wrist and I was being hurtled down the stairs, through the alley, into a taxi. The driver, sensing Tommy's haste, had the cab moving almost before we were in it. I pulled the Turkish towel off my head and made futile swipes at my grease paint with it while Tommy told the driver where to go and to hurry, that it was a matter of life and death. The

driver looked back at me. "I can believe it, buddy,' he said. The Paramount clock leered twenty after eight through the taxi window. Twenty after eight. I groaned and then I was furious. "Tommy, why? In heaven's name, why am I going?" "Huh?"

"Why are you dragging me along? I have to act tonight! Make up and get dressed and...." "Listen, Haila!" he shouted Then abruptly he turned away and leaned forward in his seat, igno ing me. It was as though he had realized his stupidity in dragging me along with him. His brow freckled face was wrinkled in a scowl. The wide mouth that usually turned jauntily upward each corner was drawn in a straight tense line.

Tommy It struck me suddenly that this was the way Tommy looked most of the time now. He had stopped being the easy-going, wisecracking guy that everyone was crazy about soon after rehearsals had got under way and had gone sullen and morose on us. I wondered curiously what had happened to him.

Then I forgot about Tommy and tried to think of my first line. At least, I could be ready with that

when the curtain went up. The cab squealed to a stop in front of my apartment and we took the sidewalk and the two steps up to the door in one leap. Jinx was dozing on the imitation oak bench outside the elevator. I halted the twenty questions that were forming in his master mind.

"If you'll just take us up, Jinx," I told him, "tomorrow I'll come clean as a whistle, so help me!" I rummaged through my purse for the key and glanced at my watch. It was eight-thirty. Ten minutes before curtain time, and I stood in an elevator fourteen blocks from the theater, not made up, not dressed, a wreck. And all

I unlocked the door and reached for the light switch in the hall. A Continued On Page 7

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The receiver went down with a sharp click and Carol stood in the doorway.

SMALL furnished cottage; Frigid-aire; no children or pets. Call 42 or 847.

WHAT-??

doorway.
"It came back," she said. "It

She stopped.

I don't know how I knew that Carol was lying, nor how Tommy knew; but we did. Tommy turne and opened the door.

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SMAIL 2-room house; unfurntsh-ed. Call 802 San Antonio after 7 o'clock.

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Story

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hand closed over mine as I touch-

ed it. Tommy's other hand clutch-

ed my shoulder and he said,

"Wait!" softly and close to my ear.

There was talking in the other

room. It was Carol's voice, speak-

"Let's get going," he said. To be continued.

Daybook

Continued From Page 6

parties. Their worry is just keeping the representatives of warring nations from meeting in the halls or in Secretary of State Hull's official reception room. The latter is no great trick. Interviews can be arranged so there can't possibly be any overlap. But keeping the halls clear is another matter. After all, Mr. Hull

only man in the state department who is visited by the bigwigs from abroad. State depart ment officials do what they can about this and don't worry about things they can't prevent. After all, there's that thing called

"diplomatic astigmatism." It consists simply of seeing a man coming toward you and ignoring him altogether. It's not an insult. It's This sort of thing was already

too well established in this war in the state department building and in social circles to be complicated by the Nazis' recent turn on their erstwhile friend, Joe Stalin.

SCHEDULES

Trains-Eastbound

No. 2	7:00		m.	7:25 a. m.
No. 6	11:10	p.	m.	11:30 p. m
No. 11	9:00	p.	m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:25		m.	7:55 a. m.

Depart

BUSES-WESTBOUND 8:18 p. m. 8:18 p. 6:34 p. m. 6:50 p. m.

8:00 p.m 7:15 a. t 10:15 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 4:36 p. m. 10:35 p. m. 11:00 p.

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Of the 51,827 residents in the Panama Canal Zone in 1940, according to the census, 18,524 were of negro and, of these, 12,948 were foreign-born and 12,921 of that came back all of a sudden. I was 18 were naturalized, and one had census, and \$2,500,000 a day for number were classified as aliens. calling the theater to tell you...." first papers.



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12. Behaviors
12. Behaviors
13. Confidence
14. Confidence
15. Confidence
16. Feminine name
16. Feminine name
16. Chaffe
17. Chaffe
18. There is a coat
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LARKIN, I AM MAKING ONE

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By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Herald Special News Service

The Germans declare that their

week without a decisive victory

Supposing that Hitler's forces

in the process. They will then find

themselves still facing a determin-

ed enemy on their east, and will be operating deep in a hostile ter-

communications can't be repeated

It is a position like this that

203-acre camp is located.

Last Times CHAPLIN TALKS!

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Last Times Today



Plane Production increases Snarply

WASHINGTON, July 21. (P) -Production of combat planes has increased between 92 and 146 per cent for various types from January to June, defense officials say.

Figures published by the office of production management did not and flameless gunpowder from tell how many of each type has pulpwood.) been produced.

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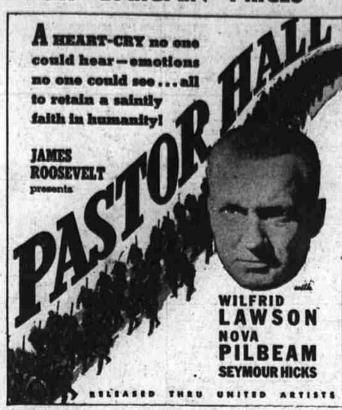
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Everybody Will Get Free Cake When Mollie Marries In Mansion

AUSTIN, July 21. CP-Wed- | ding cake for everybody will be the order at Molly O'Daniel's marriage to Jack Wrather, Jr., of Tyler at the governor's man-

Molly's father, Governor W.

Lee O'Daniel, yesterday invited everyone, everywhere to attend the wedding and in a radio broadcast from the mansion re-

"We would like to hear from all of you folks who will come so we can arrange to have

enough wedding cake to go The mansion, sheltered in a clus

capitol has been the scene of several big-scale social events since the O'Daniels have occupied it. The governor said he regarded

He added he would leave soon for Washington to qualify as lambs 8.00 down.

announce a specific date of depart

AUSTIN, July 21 (A) - Alumi-

num pots, pans and percolators-

where in Texas today.

pounds of spare metal.

potential metal for American war

"Every 5,000 dishpans, 10,000 cof-

ble boilers will permit the building

of one fighter plane," he declared

dispatched to local leaders soon

Governor O'Daniel said the met

Assigned To

work on the water line soon to be started, and the added fourth run-

way lined up for construction, the

revamped airport is due to be com-pleted in good time, according to those in charge of the project. Currently, 202 men are employed

at the field.

the governor's office announced.

East Texas May Be Site Of **Smokeless Gunpowder Plants**

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP) -Plants to manufacture smokeless powder for the army, possibly us- Pots And Pans ing wood pulp as a basic material, may be located in East Texas, offimay be located in East Texas, offi-cials here say, but they stress that Flood Texas other areas are also being considered and no final decision has been Collection Bins

These officials said yesterday that the war department was considering sites in East Texas for one or more such plants and a fac-tor favoring that area was the location of a shell loading plant at Texarkana, already contracted for. Shell loading and powder plants usually are located in the same areas, though not necessarily im-

made from wood pulp.

(President Fred F. Florence of fourths of a pound to three-ling factors.

(Wheat cl.

the Republic National bank of Dallas told the East Texas Bank- to be reached. ers association at Kirbyville Saturday night that a number of plants, to cost \$15,000,000 to \$40,000,000 each, would be established in East Texas to manufacture smokeless in a broadcast yesterday.

Four Escape From **Texas Prison Farm**

HOUSTON, July 21 (P)-Texas officials today watched the high-ways for four convicts who fled from the Harlem prison farm near Sugarland in the prison chaplain's

Capt. W. W. Hall of the Harlem farm said the four took Rev. J. W. Langham's automobile after threatening his chauffeur with a of Production Management and butcher knife. Rev. Langham had just arrived at the farm to conduct Sunday morning services and entered the building, leaving his chauffeur, a trusty, with the car.

Omaha Jails Just Aren't Hospitable

OMAHA. (49)—A 17-year-old Los Angeles youth called Omaha law-enforcers snobbish and inhospitable after they declined to open city fall doors to him.

A total of 279 men is set jail doors to him.

A total of 279 men is scheduled to be employed at the Works Progress Administration's Big Spring airport project by July 23, E. H. Hall, chief timekeeper, said Explaining the room he rented after hitch-hiking here was so quiet he couldn't sleep, the youth asked officers to jail him so that he could have a few people around. With excavation and filling in on three runways well underway.

Plane Rescues Two From Auto Wreck

WICHITA, Kas. (P)-Help came from an unexpected direction to Harry Reiter, flight instructor, saw the collision, landed in a pasture and released a woman from the wreckage. While his student, saw the collision, landed in a pasture and released a woman from the wreckage. While his student, Jerry Cochran, took her and her nephew to the hospital, Reiter flew to the airport, called state police and made the hospital arrangements.

At the field.

John F. Henderson, Jr., of San Antonio, supervising finance officer of WPA projects, was in Big Spring Monday morning checking the local project. Henderson is en route to Lubbock where he will study conditions at the city's new airport now in the process of construction.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Bruce Frazier will leave Tuesday for Clovis, N. M., to attend the funeral services Wednesday for her uncis, Charles Bolding. Bolding, who died in Clovis Sunday, spent part of last year here visiting with Mrs. Frazier.

The War Today— Hitler Tells Truth In Saying Moscow's Capture Not Objective

Markets At

NEW YORK, July 21 (P) — A last-minute buying rush for ralls and steels today put driving force behind the stock market and favortes bounded up 1 to more than 3 coints, many to the highest marks accurately.

War is the destruction of the red arm illness of over a year.

She is survived by four sons, G. R. Joiner, W. L., of Histville, Kas., and Arthur of Phillipsburg, Mo. There are 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

points, many to the highest marks for 1941.

Advances were well distributed throughout the session in more active dealings than recently. The pace attained speed in the final fifteen minutes or so and transfers the session of its resistance—his capture of Moscow or Lennigrad or the session of the session of its resistance—his capture of Moscow or Lennigrad or the session of the teen minutes or so and transfers ture of Moscow or Lennigrad or for the full proceedings were Klev will represent not victory but around 900,000 shares compared defeat.

with 420,000 last Friday. Stocks in new high ground for the year included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line, Western Union, Goodrich, International Harvester, Standard Oil (NJ), Texas Corp., Socony and Savage Arms.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 21 (P)-(USDA)-Cattle 3,200; calves, 1,-400; moderately active; all classes fully steady; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.50, as has been disclosed no mortal good and choice 10.00-11.25, load steers 11.35, load 938 lb. long yearlings 11.50, two loads 634 lb. heifers 11.10; beef cows 6.25-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-6.25; bulls 1.00-8.25; good and choice fat calves 9.50-11.00; good and choice stocker The mansion, sheltered in a cluster calves 10.00-12.50; stocker ter of big trees on a knoll near the yearling steers 11.00 down.

Hogs 1,400; mostly 10-15 lower top 10.75; good and choice 180-290 lb. averages 10.60-75. Sheep 6,500; carlot spring lamb the wedding as the climax of two years and seven months of happi-

of spring lambs mostly 9.00-50; good yearlings 8.00; spring feeder

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 21 (A)-(USDA) Wool sales today were very slow.
Some houses have recently received comparatively small orders oline and oil for extended motor for fleece wools to be bought in the country and shipped direct to mills. Combing bright three eighths Britain and mills. Combing bright three eighths and quarter-blood fleeces brought around 46 cents, in the grease, delivered. A few orders were for fine fleeces in lots containing all to maintain anything like their lengths from clothing to staple present positions. Meanwhile every lengths from clothing to staple combing at grease-basis prices, delivered to mills, ranging 40 to 41 cents for good bright wools and 33 to 39 cents, for semi-bright wools.

Grain

CHICAGO, July 21 (F) - After dropping about a cent a bushel to the lowest level in a month, wheat planes - clanked into bins every-

The Lone Star state joined other commonwealths in a nationwide campaign to collect 15,000,000 nais, conflicting war news and prospects that some excess 1941 An official predicted that as Governor W. Lee O'Daniel that the year if 1942 acreage is reduced The introduced to the German-American bund. maximum of 30 per cent would be each family should contribute from below the allotment were weaken-

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 ower compared with Saturday, July \$1.01 1-4, September \$1.03 5-8 to 1-2; corn 1-8 to 1-4 down, July feepots, 2,000 roasters or 2,500 dou-72 3-4, September 74 3-4; oats unchanged to 1-8 off.

Cotton

County judges, mayors, civic club leaders and just plain citi-zens joined forces in 254 counties NEW YORK, July 21 (P)-Cot-Complete instructions for diston futures attained the highest levels since April 4, 1930, at adposition of the aluminum will be vances of more than a dollar a bale early today, but later the market settled back as traders awaited de-Concentration points in Texas for the metal are San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, El Paso, Ama-rillo, Fort Worth, Brownsville and velopments in the cotton goods market in connection with revision of price ceilings.

Futures closed 29-35 higher. al would be used strictly for de-fense under direction of the Office

Oct.16.63 16.85 16.61 Dec.16.78 Jan.16.80 16.51 16.80 Mch 16.87 16.87 16.87 May 16.80 16.61 16.89-9 July 16.83 16.60 16.89 Middling spot 16.26N. N—nominal.

FSA Officials Go To District Meet

Ur D. Kendrick and Girdy P. Flache, supervisors for the Farm Security administration, were to leave Monday evening for Lubbock where they will attend a two-day district FSA meeting Tuesday and Wadnesday Wednesday.

Details of the year's work, new

points in the program, etc. were to be outlined at the meeting. Walter Robinson and L. H. Thomas, members of the Howard county FSA council were to attend

Legislative Group Studies School Aid

AUSTIN, July 21 CF—A joint legislative committee working in an advisory capacity for administration of rural school aid met here today to map plans for the new blennium.

The initial order of business was

already conditions at the city's new already new conditions at the city park. The group will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock and then go to the park in a body.

The initial order of business was determination of the form for applications by schools.

Rural school financial aid authorized for the next two-years totals \$16.888.380, an increase of \$3.-238,380 over the current biennium. Under the appropriation the state supplements local funds for teachers' salaries, high school tuition and transportation.

Illness Takes Mrs. Joiner

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Joiner, 87 years old, died at the home of her son, G. R. Joiner, 309 W. 10th, at

cametery between the graves of her husband, Solomon Joiner, who died in 1931, and her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Wheat, who died June 21st, just a month ago. Eber-

ley Funeral home is in charge.
The Rev. O. R. Savage, pastor of the Big Spring Presbyterian church, will be in charge of services at the Coahoma Presbyterian defeat.

This is true because, as I have pointed out before, a quick and decisive victory is essential for Hitler's purposes. A major war of long duration with Russia must break the reich in the end. It therefore is with a quickening of the pulse that we see this titantic struggle entering its fifth week without a decisive victory church. Services are pending awaiting word from relatives. Mrs. Joiner moved to Conhoma

in 1921 and made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Wheat, until her death last month.

Here 'n There

having been recorded. The nazis claim to be advancing all along the line; the Russians say they are Only minor injuries and properholding the enemy—a contradic-tion which means that the great front is heaving with the fierce-ness of the battle but that so far ty damage resulted from a near head-on collision Sunday night three miles north on the Gall road between cars driven by Walter Wilson and Earnest Lowe, route No. 1. State highway patrolmen blow has been struck by either checked the mishap.

army.

True, the nazis keep saying that the red forces are on the point of dissolution, but we have been reading that for almost three weeks and the belahevists Maybe the amphitheatre committee ought to get a hold of this young man. While kiddles were waiting for the aluminum benefit still continue remarkable resist-ance against superior strength. One hastens to add that possi-bly the Germans have paved the way for a Russian collapse, but this is something the invaders still have to demonstrate. show to start Monday at the Ritz, one youngster looked up the man-agement to announce: "There's a boy down there who says he'll sing if you want him to."

Another aluminum note: Theatre officials said they had an offer to do reach Moscow, but have been unable to destroy the red army leave some aluminum in exchange for a pass to a show other than the one given Monday morning. Whether it was inconvenient for the party to attend the show or whether it already had been seen ritory which has been shorn of normal communications. Those was not clear.

Dudley Mann, in charge of the Soil Conservation Service office here, was in San Angelo Monday attending a district meeting for SCS officials.

Everett Storey was on his way to the police station to report a stolen car. But he found it in the 700 block of Johnson street. Officers had noted the machine day of fighting and destruction of earlier in the day. Storey said it material in the Russian zone is had been driven around 250 miles strengthening the allied position in the Atlantic, the western the-aire and the great Mediterranean since he missed it and that some damage had been done to it.

C of C Asks List Camp Nordland's Of Manufacturers Owners Lose Suit

Another appeal for manufacthe lowest level in a month, wheat prices railied today and wiped out practically all of the loss.

Hedging sales, liquidation of July contracts, in which trading ends Wednesday, the congested storage situation at many terminals conflicting war news and tarfaring with the use of the property in the same time, representatives of this type of industry were turers, machine shop operators and fabricators to contact the

terfering with the use of the proptives of this type of industry were erty used as a meeting place for being solicited to attend an OPM meeting in Abilene at the The injunction request was di- hotel at 10 s. m. Wednesday. rected against Sheriff Denton J. few have contacted the chamber Quick and the municipal commit- to say they would go, but officials tee of Andover township where the were desirous of having a much larger number attend the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanan are the parents of a son born Sunday weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Byers of Vincent are the parents of a son born Sunday. The infant weighed 7

Melvin Glass, son of Mrs. Ray Glass, returned home Monday folowing medical treatment. Mrs. B. F. Sims returned hom Monday following surgery.
P. G. Cox of Monahans, returned home Monday after surgery.

CROSS AWARDED LONDON, July 21. (P)—The Victoria Cross was conferred today on acting wing Commander High Idwald Edwards, 26, Australian in the British Royar Air Force, for "greatest skill and coolness" in sading his formation through a balloon barrage and heavy antiaircraft fire to batter Bremen in daylight July 4. Four planes were

Entire Crew Of Lost Ship Saved

LONDON, July 21. (AP)-The admiralty reported today the entire crew of 175 officers and men of the auxiliary vessel Lady Somers had been saved.

Loss of the 8,194-ton vessel was

innounced July 17. LAGUARDIA TO SPEAK

NEW YORK, July 21. (P) iled to make a radio address tonight and his political associates predict he will announce his candidacy for a third term as mayor of New York. The mayor speaks over stations WNYC and WOR at 8:45 p. m. (CST).

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