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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1941

Fair, except scattered after noon-evening thundershower Junday, Monday, Warmer,

## Automobile, Battleline Sags Refrigerator Toward Moscow **Quotas** Cut Henderson Announces **Drastic Slashes In**

Germans declared last night that Moscow lay vulnerable before an army that had forced the Smolensk land gate to the capital, but today's Russian communique told of continuing great battles in the Smolensk, Pskov, Polotsk-Nevel and Novograd-Volynski areas, suggesting that the German thrust had been held up at least for 24 hours.

It was in those general sectors, the approaches to Mos-cow, Leningrad and Kiev, that the Russians reported fight-

ing in progress previously. In addition, the soviet informa-tion bureau said Russian bombers and torpedo boats, had destroyed 11 German troop ransports and a tanker in a great raid on a nazi convoy in the Baltic sea.

IORE MORE MORE MORE tightened his personal control of Russia's military effort by assum-ing the post of defense commissar, a position held since May 8, 1940, by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko The marshal, credited largely with modernization of the red army and newly placed in active command of Russia's western

front, was made deputy commissar. The Germans, in claiming that the road to Moscow now lay comparatively open, represented destruction of the red army as a more immediate objective than capture of the soviet capital.

A possible explanation of the German disdain for Moscow might be this: An Istanbul informant-an axis

diplomat who left Moscow just before the conflict started-said the Russians were holding 4,000,000 troops in reserve, behind Moscow, ready for a sharply timed counter-offensive.

Berlin's military commentators, placing Hitler's panzer forces some 200 miles southwest of Moseast of captured Smolensk and astride the Moscow motor inflicted by the Russians in the road, insisted that the reichwehr's east and the RAF's damage to objective was to slice the red front into as many pieces as possible, supply in the west.

-BY JOE PICKLE

Over in Europe morale is being

built up by writing V (for victory)

all over everything. Here in Big

Spring we propose some symbol to

awaken people to the tremendous

possibilities of an autumnal busi-

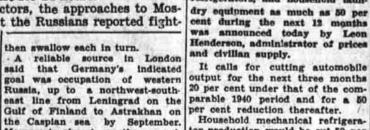
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Despite our variety of indus-

**BIG SPRING** 

WEEK

dom or never seen.



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the Caspian sea by September. Moscow is almost exactly on such a line and might be on either side. tor production would be cut 50 per This informant, basing his observations on the reports of con-tinental agents, said that Germany ing machines would be reduced initially by 30 per cent under the was so greatly involved in Russia in elite troops and material that Adolf Hitler could not but have

present "acute shortages" of in-dustrial raw materials, Henderdecided to postpone any attempt at invasion of Britain until next son said, and was drafted after conferences with representatives of the affected industries. It is highly improbable, he said, that the Germans, even if

they achieve their reputed September objectives on the eastern front, can turn to the west and organize an invasion before winter.

It was just a year ago yesterday that Hitler, in a reichstag speech, Warned Britain to accept his "last chance" peace offer or be destroyed.

Organization of an invasion force for the west would require at least six weeks even under most favorable conditions, the London source said, and at least two conditions are unfavorable: heavy losses in men and material

**One-Third Cut** 

In Gas Use In

East Asked

WASHINGTON, July 19 (P)

Secretary of Interior Ickes asked

today for a one-third voluntary re-

in the populous east, adding that

such curtailment was essential to

In his capacity of defense pe-

avoid compulsory rationing.

The reduction program for the motor vehicle industry does not apply to trucks with rated capacity of more than one ton. There is an urgent need for such vehicles, an official said. The program for passenger auto-

nobiles and light trucks calls for an output of approximately 200,000 a month throughout the next 12 months. Because retooling of sources of

appliances.

plants for new models will interfere with production during August, a lump sum output of 600,000 cars for the three months begin-ning with August will be permit-ted. This is to be followed by a leveling out to the 200,000 monthly figure in November.

**Civilian** Production

WASHINGTON, July 19 (P)-A

tentative program cutting produc-

tion of automobiles, mechanical

refrigerators, and household laun-

Domestic mechanical and wash-

verage for the last 12 months.

The program is necessitated by

Production curtailment will be

extended soon to other industries.

Ienderson said. He disclosed that

conferences were being held with representatives of industries mak-

ing air-conditioning, heating, and

cooking equipment, metal furni-

ture and miscellaneous household

The curtailment to approxi-mately 2,400,000 vehicles in the new model year compares with expected production of around 5,289,000 this year.

# Liquor Control duction of gasoline consumption Chief To Move

Billy McIlroy, supervisor of the knucks. Texas Liquor Control Board in the

In his capacity of defense pe-troleum coordinator, Ickes made 1940, has been transferred to Waco the request in a communication as head of the office there, effec-to the governors of 16 Atlantic tive August 1.

# TWENTY PAGES TODAY **Bolivia Declares State Of Seige** To Prevent Totalitarian 'Putsch'



Texans In Maneuvers— Three Texas boys, Private Joe Wilbanks, 'Bloomberg; Private Mike Wall, Bowie, and Corp. Ned Williams, Miller Grove (left to right), hug huge saddles after a 16-mile three and one-half hour march. They are on maneuvers near Newman, N. M., with the Fifth Cavalry.

# Aluminum Collection Campaign Begins In **Big Spring Monday**

Big Spring will make her response to Uncle Sam's ap-peal for old aluminum beginning Monday, with observance of Scrap Aluminum Week which includes a benefit motion picture program and a systematic truck pickup throughout the city.

Actual contribution of the metal vital to defense starts Sufficient lumber for frames and Monday morning, when the Ritz theatre is staging an

**Aluminum Knucks** Go To The Cause

fense.

an airplane.

fense campaign.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 19 atres is contributing expense of P-Police placed a container in the show, and all metal collected front of the city jail to receive do- will be transferred to the pen on nations of scrap aluminum for de-Main street, where already some aluminum has been tossed in. The

screen Someone dropped in a pair of "Knute Rockne, All American," a shiny but slightly used aluminum dramatization of the life of the fa-

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 19.

swamp a year ago. The motor was

recovered. Now Dettwiller is dig-

ging for the fuselage as his con-

tribution to the aluminum-for-de-

SNOW HILL, Mr., July 19. (P)

Even bootleggers are being asked to aid in the nation-wide aluminum

collection campaign. Sheriff J. William Hall said he

had called on several suspected

Even Bootleggers

**Gather Aluminum** 

On Tuesday, trucks will tour the Man Digs Up Plane **To Aid In Defense** from all households. R. R. Mc- cent.

at all homes.

An army airplane fell into a at 9 o'clock, and each will be as-

# **Begin Work** At Airport

Tempo of the Big Spring muni cipal airport project, being effected with the aid of WPA and CAA, will be stepped up again Monday with assignment of more WPA laborers.

In addition to men from Big Spring and Colorado City, 27 men were due to be brought here Mon-day from Martin-county. Approxi-mately 50 have been transported from Colorado City during the past week and more than 100 have been assigned from Big Spring. Friday 149 WPA workers were on the project, and this week the total aborers, counting the non-certified equipment operators, will be etween 175 and 200.

After a few days operation of a 24-hour schedule, equipment has been cut back to a 16-hour schedule because of the big labor supply Men are on an eight-hour sched ule.

Volume of dirt being moved from runways and moved to other parts of the field for fill has settled around 4,000 cubic yards daily. Workers now are moving in on the original port area.

Monday installation of 7,300 feet of four-inch water main from the city limits to the new airport terminal building will be started. WPA is purchasing the pipe and installing the line.

This week lumber is due for the NYA-built terminal building which now has up most of the bitudobe

> roof is expected. right n

# aluminum matinee. Admission to the show, set to start at 10 o'clock, will be one piece of scrap alumi-num, and the program is open to all. J. Y. Robb of the R&R the-Torrog Doi'd **Taxes** Paid

Admitting his surprise that the progress was so good, County Tax Assessor-Collector John F. Wolprogram will feature cott reported Saturday that 94.93

They have reported nazi influper cent of the 1940 tax assessmous football coach, with Pat O'Brien playing the title role. This figure-virtually 95 per cent

-is only 4 below last year's uncity, to pick up scrap aluminum usually high figure of 95.3 per dispute in order to clear the way United

More Men To German Minister **Told To Go Home** 

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 19 (AP)-The Bolivian govern-ment proclaimed a state of siege tonight and ordered the German minister to leave the country within 48 hours in a swift move to suppress what informed persons called a threatened nazi putsch.

WEA THER

The government announcement said the siege decree was to thwart "a revolutionary attempt being plotted by groups with totalitarian tendencies.

Although the government did not directly link the two actions simultaneously with the declaration of a state of siege it announced that the Ger-man minister, Ernest Wndler, had

been declared persons non grata at a cabinet meeting this afternoon and was ordered to get out of Bolivia within two days.

The announcement did not mention the other members of the embassy staff, but usually well-in-formed persons said it was believed they likewise would be expelled. Informed sources said the gov ernment had uncovered evidence

pared by subversive elements. Police authorities took precautionary measures to maintain order throughout the republic, and official reports said the situation was "tranquil" everywhere.

## Nazi Activity In **Polivia** Described

but the change to Big Spring was made by order of the board of di-rectors last March. The action was BUENOS AIRES, July 19. (P)-Bolivian Ambassador Adolfo Costaken as a result of moving com-pany headquarters to this city, for ta Durels said tonight reports that perations adjacent to the major the La Paz govarnment had derefinery holdings. Principal business at the Moncreed a state of slege to prevent subversion linked with nazis was "not unexpected."

day meeting is expected to be election of seven directors, and hearing of the annual fiscal report He said the Bolivian govern-ment had been biding its time and apparently struck at the from President Raymond L. Tollett. Up for election to the board Costa Durels told an inquirer

are these: James L. Carey, Frank J. Prince, B. H. Roth, and M. C. Zaidenberg, al of New York; Nelson Philips, Jr., of Dallas; and Albert P. Groebl that many Germans had been ar-riving recently in Bolivia. Travelers from Bolivia in recent and Tollett of Big Spring. All of months have told of German acthese were due to be at the Mon-day meeting, as well as A. G. Taltivity throughout the country, including the interior mining regions supplying such war-vital metals as bot, marketing representative in the Chicago area.

fices Monday at 10 a. m.

Regular meeting place hereto-fore has been at Wilmington, Del.

# ences among newspapers, nazi agi-tation in labor circles and in the Howard County national congress in opposition to the administration efforts to set. Man Hangs Self

ustice of the

of cotton choppers who had work-ed with Treadaway most of the

norning. They reported that he

had left the field about 10:30 a.

m., and that when they went to

the Petty home at noon he was

hanging by a one-inch rope, high in the windmill tower. He had

been living with his sister, Mrs.

O. H. Petty. Born Jan. 19, 1898. Treadaway

had lived in north Howard county

Survivors include Mrs. Petty and

brother, Claude Treadaway, of

Funeral will be held at 4 o'clock

Pallbearers will be Akin Simp-

ancaster, Monte Hamlin and Mr.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Gradually in-

creasing afternoon and evening thundershower activity Sunday and Monday and fair during the morn-

ngs warmer in north portion Sun

Sunday and Monday, Scattered thundershowers in the north per-tion and near upper coast. LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temperature Saturday 91,

Iowert 70. Sun sets Sunday 7:51 p. m., rises Monday 5:54 s. m. Precipitation, trace.

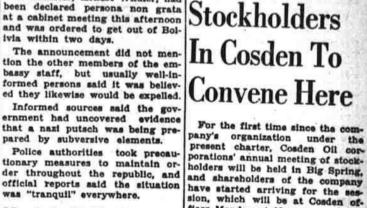
EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

ion, Roy Bates, Alton Smith,

for 20 years.

Elbow.

day.



try, business here goes largely as agriculture goes. The way it looks now is that Howard county alone will realize at least a MILLION AND A HALF dollars MORE off its cotton crop than last year. Cattle are riding a booming market and wool is up. High prices of stock should create a better demand for feed stuffs, of which we will have a bumper crop.

Add to this full time activity at the Cosden refinery, biggest activ-ity at the T. & P. shops in a dec ade, the huge airport project, the possibility of some building operations at the state hospital, and it begins to look like we can't miss. So stop singing the blues and get ready brother, for it's coming.

On the industrial side, there may be possibilities here for some defense work if management will but cooperate with a chamber of commerce inventory. Heads of processing firms and machine shops, of all types should contact the chamber and as many as possible should go to Abilene Wednesday to the OPM meeting.

Developments regarding refusal of the state board of control to renew contracts of superintendents in nine eleemosynary insti-tutions last week moves us to observe what we said months ago when this business first came up, Aside from any personalities, it's

See THE WEEK, Page 12, Col. 4

# **Rodeo Issue Airing Set**

Whether Big Spring will have a rodeo this year may be settled at an open meeting set for 10 a. m. Monday at the chamber of commerce office.

All persons interested, either pro r con, were urged to attend the assion. Rodeo officials and businessmen will discuss a proposal that the show be staged this year as it has been since 1934. Thus far no plans have been developed for a 1941 show.

He will be succeeded here by S. seaboard states, the commissioners of the District of Columbia, oil G. Carruth, now supervisor at (A)—To help national defense, Waco, a veteran in liquor control Dairyman Dettwiller is digging up companies operating in the east, and other affected agencies. work. "It has become the patriotic duty of everyone in the states affected by the impending short-age of petroleum products to reduce their consumption of such

McIlroy said he would likely eave Big Spring about Wednesday, taking his annual vacation before eporting to work in Waco August Carruth will likely arrive here products," he said August 1. On ways of attaining voluntary

The Big Spring assignment was onservation, Ickes said: McDroy's first as a supervisor. "A substantial part of the neces Previously he had been an inspec sary reduction can be achieved by

tor for the board. the adoption of conservation methods such as correcting faulty mo Burning Well

tors, driving at reasonable rates of speed, the use of but one auto-mobile instead of several by those who drive to and from work, when **Under Control** they live and work in the same general areas, and the elimination of wasteful practices generally."

The coordinator already had dis-ODESSA, July 19 (P)-Schermerclosed the ration card system was orn Oil company's J. L. Johnson under study because of the eastern coast oil shortage arising from transfer to British service of some

coast ports.

tankers normally used to trans-port oil from gulf to Atlantic closing the master valve after a 13-Year-Old Gives 15-hour job of clearing away debris. **Birth To Child** 

P. R. Roberts, Big Spring, drill-WICHITA FALLS, July 19 (F)ing superintendent, escaped injury when the well blew in and became A healthy, 7-pound 3-ounce baby girl was born here today to 13an inferno almost immediately. year-old Mrs. John S. Pack, who He and two others were on the authorities say can claim the title derrick floor at the time. Scherm-

of the city's youngest mother. Pack, the father, is . 22-year-old WPA worker. The couple was married 11 months ago. erhorn Oil Co., is headed by Bob Schermerhorn, formerly of Big Spring, and who currently was vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M.

No. B-14 burning well was brought under control late today after a two day fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage in equipment and H. L. Patton stopped the fire by

**Ckes Endorses Oil Donation Suggestion** 

Ickes today endorsed a proposal to let Texas oil wells flow and pump one day's production free for Great Britain.

The suggestion, by John F. Camp. San Antonio oll man, would pre sent to Britain about 1,810,000 bar rels of crude at gulf ports for overseas transportation by British tankers. Technically, the crude oil would be given to President

Roosevelt and transferred to Eng-land under the lease-lend act. \$60 new-was of aluminum and had been outgrown.

Earlier in the year, Wolcott pre-Ewen, in charge of transportation dicted that not over 92 per cent of arrangements, has asked that all the tax bill would be collected this volunteer trucks be at the cham- year. ber of commerce Tuesday morning

Principal delinquency now lies in poll tax payments, along with auto

mobiles and other personal propare asked to be on hand, and boys erty. Approximately \$4,000 in poll taxes have not been paid, he re-

> The record during past years: 1940 ..... 94.9 1939 ..... 95.3 1938 1937 ..... 93.2 1936 ..... 92.5 1935 ..... 87.0 1934 ..... 83.8

WICHITA FALLS, July 19 (P)-

Man Shot In ourtroom

States loans Attempts to upset the Peneranda

tin and tungsten.

Grice returned a verdict of suicide Saturday in the death of William Harvey Treadaway, who was found government because of its stand for cooperation with the United States weeks ago led troops to pahanging from a windmill tower on the .O. H. Petty farm 15 miles north of Big Spring at noon Saturtrol the streets of La Paz nightly. day. The body was found by a group

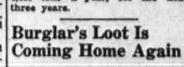
Washington Awaits Word From Bolivia

WASHINGTON, July 19. UP) Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, the Bolivian minister, and state department officials tonight eagerly awaited official information on the reported totalitarian plot in Bolivia and the ensuing governmental action.

The country furnishes supplies of tin and tungsten, an alloy for hardening steel, which are vital in the United States defense economy and the British aid program.

The Metals Reserve Corporation, Sunday afternoon at Eberley Fu-neral chapel in Big Spring, with subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, contracted Bro. Evans officiating. Burial will last February for sufficient Bo follow in Mt. Olive cemetery. livian concentrates to smelt 18,000 Burt Thurmond, 51, was charged with murder today shortly after he tons of fine tin annually for the shot and killed Harold Reynolds. next five years. In this connection 28, in the county courtroom where a smelter is being built at Texas Lockhart. Reynolds was awaiting a sanity City, Tex.

hearing in connection with alleged immoral relations with Thurmond's In May the Metals Reserve Co. poration announced a \$25,000,000 deal for Bolivian tungsten which would give this country virtually the entire Bolivian output of this important armament ore, about 4,400 tons a year, for the 'next



MOBILE, Als., July 19. UP-A burgiar entered the home of Mrs. W. F. Burks and took a watch and a flashlight. Next night he returned and left

WASHINGTON, July 19. (P)the flashlight.

Officials are contemplating addi-tional steps to help the British Mrs. Burks is waiting for the walch.

THAT MURDER MYSTERY -

you've been waiting for starts in today's HERALD. It has everything a good mystery story needs, and represents so thing new and better in serial fiction. Turn to page 10 of this issue of the Herald and don't miss an installment of

MADE UP TO KILL

code for "V (three dots and a dash), by ordering and re-ordering the playing of Beethoven's Fifth (Vth) Symphony, which opens with a Morse "V" in three short notes and a long one, and by many other such devices the people of

far no plans have been developed for a 1941 show. Those exploring the possibility of a show were anxious to have resistance to naxiism. Today was set aside as a special after a campaign started almost as a joke had swept through the focupied territories and assumed major proportions in the last few ion. The set aside as a special inter the properties and assumed inter the properise and assumed inter the propertis associatie

British Ask Conquered Peoples To Annoy Nazis

fidently that "in a few minutes

fidently that "in a few minutes there will be millions of new V's on walls and doors and pave-ments all over Europe." "Darkness is your chance." he said. "Put your V up as a mem-ber of this army." He cautioned that the "V" army must be a disciplined ar-my," lending further weight to the interpretation that the or-ganization might later be called upon for more potent measures. By raising the first two fingers to form a "V." by writing the let-

code for "V" (three dots and

meet the petroleum transportation problem, it was learned tonight, including the feasibility of divert-

ing additional United States tank-ers to the British "shuttle service."

the occupied countries are urged to wage a nerve war against the nasi troops and authoritics. Some 50 tankers, representing one-third of the United States tonnage, already have been ditonnage, already have been di-vorted from the domestic trade

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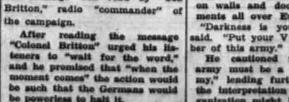
LONDON, Sunday, July 20 (29- now of the prime minister himself. A post-midnight broadcast with a | His message was read by "Col. message from Prime Minister Britton," radio "commander"

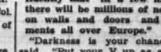
Churchill opened "V for Victory" the campaign. day on the German-occupied con-

tinent today, urging the conquered

peoples to go out under cover of darkness and smear "millions of new V's on walls and doors and

'V For Victory' Day Proclaimed-





operators of illegal stills and asked the downtown concentration point. them to "dismantle their reported Sponsors of the drive are emliquor plants of all aluminum parts phasizing that only scrap piecesin order to help national defense."

those which do not have to be replaced-are wanted in the pickup The local committee has instruc tions for shipment of the metal after the week's collection. Members are hoping that Big Spring

AUSTIN, July 19 (2)-Federal will be able to show a high per Petroleum Coordinator Harold | capita contribution in this national defense effort.

Woman Gives Leg **To Aluminum Drive** 

signed a district. Boy Scouts also

Residents who have scrap alum-

inum to contribute and who do

not wish to be disturbed, are asked

to put their metal pieces on front

porches, easily available to the

boys. Both local laundries-Big Spring

and Beaty's - have announced

that their drivers will pick up any

aluminum that might be left with

laundry bundles, to deliver it to

will ride the trucks to make calls orts.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 19. (P)-A woman with no pots or pans to spare gave a leg for na-

tional defense. The artificial limb-it has

Reynolds' attorney had secured

## said the man's pistol was cocked for a third shot.

10-year-old son.

the sanity hearing, alleging the de-fendant was of unsound mind.

Britain May Get More US Tankers

Volunteer bondsmen signed Thur ond's \$1,000 bond. Reynolds was shot twice in the chest. Deputy Sheriff J. J. Mc-Carter, who disarmed Thurmond

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Say You Saw It In The Herald

**Must Not Speed** 

his speedometer.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 10. (P)

A 53-year-old man charged with

judge he couldn't help it because

he had never gone to school and

so couldn't read the numbers on

The excuse wasn't good enough. He was fined \$56.

Charlie Chaplin Returns To Screen In 'The Great Dictator'

## RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday Morning 10:00 Neighbors. Westex New Mex. Baseball 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Sweetest Love Songs of Th Scores Musical Interlude. day. Church of Christ Program. 11:0 Salon Orch. BBC News. Melody Boys Quartette. 11:15 Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. 11:30 Vocal Varieties. The Reviewing Stand: "Prob-lem of Aluminum Produc- 11:45 I'll Find My Way. tion. 12:00 McFarland Twins Orch. News Monday Afternoon Perole String Quartette. "America Preferred"—Pier-Curbatone Reporter. 12:15 12:30 News. Singin' Sam. re Van Paasen, Jan Pierce 12:45 and others. 1:00 Renato, Guitarist. 1:15 Chester Gay Organ. East 4th Street Baptist 1:25 Bill McHune Orch. 1:55 News. Glenn Miller Orch. Shafter Parker & Circus. Sunday Afternoon 2.15 Harold Turner, Plano. The Johnson Family. 2:30 Assembly of God Church Three for Tes. 2:45 Program. 3:00 3:15 News: Markets. Jack Coffey Orchestra. Life and the Land. Texas Hall of Fame. 3:30 John Sturgess, Baritons. Teddy Powell Orch. Charlie Spivak Orch. Art Mooney Orch. News: Paul Decker Orch. 3:45 4:00 Cats 'N' Jammers. Sam Brewer: From Cairo. Sengs by Lowry Kohler. The Pearl Islanders. 4:30 4:45 From Moscow: Henry Shap 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Iro. Monday Evening Musical Interlude. 5:15 To Be Announced. "Fight Camp" Drama, Sunday Evening "Double or Nothing." 5:30 Supertime Varieties. "Contact" Dave Elman The Lone Ranger. 6:30 American Forum of the Air: "Should U. S. Draftees 7:00 7:15 News. Guardians of the Gates. Be Kept Beyond One Year?" Russell Bennett's Noteb 7:30 8:00 8:15 News War Letters from Britain Jan Garber Orch. The Dance Hour. Affairs of Tom, Dick at Nobody's Children. Harry. Art Jarrett Orch. "F.Y.L." 9:00 News. Dance Orchestra. Tiny Hill Orch. The Dance Hour. 9:15 9:30 Britain Speaks. Leo Reisman Orch. 10:00 News. 10:15 10:30 Sports. Goodnight. Jan Garber Orch. Goodnight. Monday Morning Musical Clock.

- T;30 T:45 News. Westex Newmex Baseb Scores. Musical Interlude. 7.80 Morning Devotions. 8:00
- Musical Impressions. 8:15 8:30 Singing Strings.

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- What's Doing Around H Spring.
- B. S. Bercovici. Don Allen Orch.
- Songs of a Dreamer. Easy Aces. 9:30 9:45

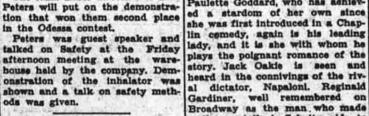


QUEEN

10:00 Neighbors. Farm and Ranch Program. Sir Anthony Eden: From

## Safety Team Will **Give Demonstration**

A demonstration by the Cosde safety team will be a feature of the monthly personnel meeting and barbecue of Empire Southern Service company Monday night at 730 o'clock at the company ware-The team under direction of Otto



Great Literature Predicted SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. --James Hilton, author of "Lost Hor-ison" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips,"

predicted here that present wars eventually would be the inspiration for "Great Literature." However, he added, we are "now too close to see it in its true perspective."

TODAY AND

MONDAY

# **Methods** Are Ridiculed **Great** Comedian In

Adolf Hitler

**First Talking Role** At Ritz Today

Charlie Chaplin is back. After two years of now-you-se him-now-you-don't and an incredible confusion of rumors as to whether he would make "The Great Dictator" or not make it, and then, having made it, whether it had to be remade, and then, whether it would ever be publicly shown, the news is that "The Great Dictator," the first Charlie Chaplin comedy since "Modern Times," is at the Ritz today and Monday at regular prices. Not only that, there are the following foot-notes; that it was com-pleted in 171 days of shooting time which is reasonable enough when it is considered that Chaplin writes the story and the dialegue, directs the story, plays a dual role in the picture, edits it and scores the music. It cost in the neighborhood

more than \$2,000,000. That it is the most ambitious and the most expansive production that Chaplin has ever attempted is less important than the fact that it involve the little clown in artistic responsi bilities and caricature that he has never before attempted.

For, in "The Great Dictator, Chaplin is seen not only as the little tramp with the derby, the cane and the awkwardly fitting shoes, but in another role as well -that of a mighty dictator of a war-mad power. There are two stories that converge—the story of the little barber from the ghetto,

and the story of the palace. Notwithstanding the fact that Charlie has the omnipresence of a dual role, the cast that supports him in "The Great Dictator" is larger by far and far more impor-tant than in "Modern Times, "City Lights" or any of the earlie

Chaplin comedy masterpieces Paulette Goddard, who has achiev ed a stardom of her own since she was first introduced in a Chap-

plays the poignant romance of the story. Jack Oakie is seen and neard in the connivings of the rival dictator, Napaloni. Reginald Gardiner, well remembered on Broadway as the man who made wallpaper talk, is Schultz, aide to

the dictator. And Chaplin talks. How? His

first speech in the picture has been given a dramatic frame; it is an ent. He is still the mild and pa thetic little man with the doe eyes. His speech is exactly what yo expect as the little clown of would screen history. But as the mad dic-tator, he thunders and roars, rants



It's Charlie—If Groucho Marz had written "Mein Kampf," subject matter in "The Great Diotator," the highly publicized picture which brings the master comedian, Charlie Chaplin, back to the screen, and gives him his first talking role. As everybody knows, the tactice of A. Hitler, B. Musselini et al, are taken for a ride such as only Chaplin can give them. Faulette Goddard is the feminine allure, and Jack Gakle has an important role. The picture is at the Rits today and Monday.



Songstress This tooth-some miss is Jane Frasce, an up-and-com-ing addition to the Hollywood ing addition to the Heilywood scene who has the leading role in a tuneful musical comedy, "San Antonio Rose," playing to-day and Monday at the Lyric. Among the songs are "San An-tonio Rose" and that inexplicable "Hut Sut" affair.

**Of All Time!** 

Thiokabar RITZ-"Thiores Fall Out," with Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie; also, "Horror Island," with Dick Foran and Peggy Moran. LYRIC-"The People Vs. Dr. Kli-dare," with Lionel Barrymore, Bovine Dependents Adequate SHERRILL, N. Y .- Jesse D. Risey of nearby West Branch plead-ed he had 45 dependents when he was ordered to report for indu tions into the army. He received an occupational deferment. His "de-QUEEN-"Western Union," with Robert Young and Bandolph South. he dairy farm he operates alone.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY BITZ-"Pot o' Gold," with Jame Stewart and Paulette Goddard. LYRIC-"Texas Marshal," with

Tim McCoy. QUEEN—"Billy The Kid's Fight-ing Pals," with Bob Stocle.

and screams into a dozen withen Here's Granddaddy ing microphones in an undecipher able guttural. **Of All Long Names** Chaplin, breaking the silence ha

bitually enshrouds the production EATON, Ohio, July 19. UP-The of his pictures, points out that notnewly registered 21-year-olds at the local draft board included Noah



Jane Frazee, Robert Paige Head List Of Merrymakers

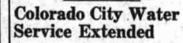
Tailored strictly for divertisse ment, and fitting the order like Adolphe Menjou's dress suits, Uni-versal's "San Antonio Rose" is a tune-filled measure of fast and whacky entertainment, largely omedy and music.

Playing today and Monday at the Lyric theatre, the picture pre-sents a minimum of plot with a maximum of laughs interspersed among the rapidly appearing mus cal and dance numbers. The picture features Jane Fra-tee, Robert Paige, Lon Chaney, Jr., Eve Arden, and The Mérry Macs in the principal roles. The Merry Macs and the two girls carry the

bulk of the musical offerings. Shemp Howard and Lon Chaney, Ir., provide the comedy.

Several song numbers make their appearance in the picture, most of im treated in the inimitable Merry Mac manner. Among the spec-lalties, with which the picture bounds, are dances by the team of Louis De Pron and Elaine Con

The offering was directed by Charles Lamont and photographed by Stanley Cortez. Ken Goldsmith was the associate producer.



COLORADO CITY, July 19 (Spl) Extension of water service in north Colorado City has been authorized by the city council, and work of laying new mains will begin in

the near future. A four-inch line will be laid for tin streets to replace smaller main of various sizes. A new four-inch water works along 18th street to n Colorado.



# YRIC MONDAY you'll SING OUT and SWING OUT in this FUN-FILLED FIESTA! W ANTONIO JANE FRAZEE ROBERT PAIGE LON CHANEY, Jr. **EVE ARDEN** Shemp HOWARD THE MERRY MACS Charlie Talks-AND

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ELBERTSON, Ga., July 18

(AP) - Farmers hereabouts

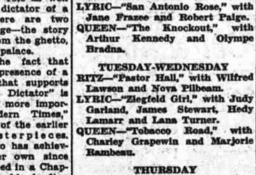
wet, and the grass a-thriving.

field next to a highway:

Witness the sign on one farming

"Keep off the grass!" There's cotton under it!"

TODAY AND





Say You Saw It In The Herald

PAGE THREA

# **104 Drilling Locations Made** In West Texas In Past Week; **Total Highest Since 1937**

SAN ANGELO, July 19.-The Record daily potential of 10,327-Abell Ordovician field in northern .02 barrels for Ellenburger, lower county this week ran its of completed producers to y the finaling of three wells, opener of the Abell Permian pool four miles east of the APer-discovery was finished and a Perol four miles east of the deep

east corner of lot 1, section 4 1-2- E. B. Jones and others in the north 3-HATC. " guarter of section 12-3-HATC, 1 1-3 quarter of section 12-3-HATC, 1 1-3 Immediately preceding it, Stanmiles south of Gulf No. 17 Waddell, Ellenburger producer; the &A. olind No. 1 Ida Mas Waber, north-

olind No. 1 Ida Mas Waber, north-west outpost in lot 11, section 22-b-H&GN, was finaled at 5,517 feet for 1,453.36 barrels, and Stanolind No. 2 Crockett lot 9, in section 4 1-2-3-H&TC, a southeast offset to the pool opener, was finished at 5,187 feet for 1,553.20 barrels. Btanolind No. 1 Conry-Davis, dis-coverer of the Abell Permian lime pool, in the southwest quarter of section 21-2-H&TC.

county was established by Ameri-can Liberty No. 12 Tubb. The barrels of oll in 24 hours after Winkler county sector of the North Ward field was extended one-half T-inch casing. It had plugged back mile north by Gulf No. 171 O'Brien to 3,815 feet from 5,745 in igneous tate in Crockett county, 4,000-foot north outpost to the Todd Deep, Strawn lime field, tested sulphur misn well a quarter mile north of the largest number in any week since 1937. To relieve COLDDS Misery of CABLETS Misery of TABLETS Try "Bub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment weil a quarter mile north by Guif No. 171 O'Brien the southeast by Adams & bradiew scenny was estended one-stanolind No. 1 and George T. Abell Mayer-Logan unit, in lot 7, section 3-9-H&GN, was testing for-lowing a flow of 10 to 12 barrels of oil hourly. Bottomed at 3,825 feet, it had been acidized twice. Two scheduled Ordovician wild-cats in Crane ogunty were spud-liniment weil is in the south-at the interval of 1,000 Barrels of oil, 500 the southeast by Adams & Bradley No. 1-A Skelly-University. Magnolia No. 2 Markey heirs, Try "Bub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

flowed 151.74 baurels of oil in 24 hours for completion at 2,770 feet following a shot. It is in the northquarter of section 7-F-G&MB nt Corp.

Forest Development Corp. staked No. 1 G. C. Stewart in southern Howard county 487 feet from the north, 1,320 feet from the west line of section 150-29-W&NW, one mile northwest of production in the Howard-Glass-cook field. Moving production in the Em

pool in southern Andrews county one-half mile southeast, Adams & Bradley No. 1-A Skelly-University established a natural daily poten-tial of 1,408 barrels of oil, bottomed at 4,275 feet. It is in the



'TAIN'T SO-When Molly O'Daniel, daughter of Texas Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and her flance, Jack D. Wrather, Jr., obtained a marriage license, then disappeared, it created a stir. The governor learned later the couple (above) had not married.

Malone And Hogan **Clinic-Hospital** 

O. M. Clark, Alta Vista apart-ments, is a medical patient. Mrs. G. W. Dabney, 806 Runnels,

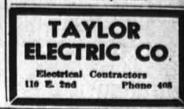
is a medical patient.

Mrs. Nena Cauthen, Crawford hotel, underwent surgery Friday. Mrs. Eugene Gross, 805 Gregg street, is a medical patient. Mrs. C. S. Berryhill, Lomax com-

nunity, underwent surgery Saturday morning. Mrs. Joe Medford, 1614 Temper-

ance street, underwent surgery Saturday morning. Leon Garrett, San Angelo, is un-

dergoing medical treatment. Mrs. C. L. Ashcraft, 1505 1-2 Main street, is a medical patient.



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REDUCED here up your savings! Then rush to Wards and aged; others are overstock. A few have not been removed from from If you have, you can save yourself some money by getting one of these! They'll sure look nice in We'd like to keep 'em, for sure-as-shootin', some lady is going to come in next week for a pair of these wonderfully comfortable oxfords with air-cushion soles. Can't do it, though! Fall stocks are coming! Gotta have room! So, it's a break for you! 2.97 Get 'em now for only ... 2.97 go at ...... 8.88 snap up these clearance bargains while they their original cartons. Come in and nose around; if you find what you want, it's yours for 1-3 OFF! Clear our counters and cover your heads with 79c 95 your yard next year, and with metal goods going up like they are, these things will cost a lot more next year! We've sold them for \$29.95 in the past, but as we have no storage space you can have them last! 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What next best to going bareor combinations - but ALL have to be sold NOW! One 9 99 satin lastex swim suits sensa-tionally slashed so some smart slim and stout sisters shall swim them...Our complete porcelain ensemble is being replaced by a new line. They're low-priced, and at 1-3 OFF, THEY'RE TER-DIFFC foot? A. BAREFOOT SANDALS! Q. Where's the best place to buy group going at only ... 2.88 **Customer** Wanted Wallpaper-Goodbye! and sun, smiling smugly at hav-ing saved such simply stupen-dous sums. Whew! Were 1.49 1.98. Special today .... Trade-in sales on tires always give us a lot of USED TIRES we WE ORDERED ONE DINNER-SET TOO MANY, in the case of this 32-pc. service for 6. The lone survivor right now takes up Another group at ..... 1.88 can't get off our hands! Why WARDS! RIFIC! THESE WALLPAPERS WERE PARENTS PLEASE NOTE. We

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# Four Bombers Named On WT-NM League All-Star Team

# **Tate Made Skipper Of Southern Crew**

Big Spring won top representation on the West Texas-New Mexico league's All-Star lineup as four Bombers plus Manager Jodie Tate were named to positions for the annual classic between the southern and northern halves of the loop, Tuesday night, July 22, at Lubbock. Three right-handed pitchers, Bob Kohout, Charlie Whelchel and Willard

# Colo. City **Net Rounds** Underway

COLORADO CITY, July 19 (Spl) First round matches in the Colo rado City tennis tourname nt spon ored by the city-school-WPA community service project are to be played off by Thursday, July 24, was announced this week by T. M. McDonald, recreational super

Two matches in the man's sin gles had been played off by this week, Charles Camp having defeated Luke Thomas 6-1 and 6-1, and Buck Wheeler having defeated Marvin Majors 6-1 and 6-love. Other man's singles matches are

Dick Connell vs. Dr. J. Dow cott; Jack Womack vs. C. L. Scott; Root, Jr.; Wade Alexander vs. winner of Glen Thomas vs. Tom Machia; John Tom Metritt vs. Wilson; Chas. Adelseck vs. Clyde Wilson; Chas. Adelseck vs. Sefton Pickens; Bruce Nuckolis vs. winner of Lewis Bodzin vs. Ernest Burdine

Bracksted for men's doubles are Jimmie Harrison and J. C. Davis vs. Chas. Camp and Wade Alexder; Sefton Pickens and Jack ack vs. Tom Machia and Lew-Wheeler vs. Ernest Burdine and partner; Dr. Scott and Mar-vin Majors vs. Clyde Smith and

Matched for women's singles are Mrs. Buck Wheeler vs. Sarah Melon and Imogene Hamer vs. Rena Tampton. In mixed doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wheeler will play Dr. and Mrs. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Majors will play Er-nest Burdine and Sarah Melton.

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WEER'S SCHEDULE Monday, July 21, 7:15-Lions vs. N.T.A.; 8:45, Phillips vs. Cities.

Ramsdell, and Shortstop Hay-den "Chubby" Greer make up the Big Spring unit of the southern team. Fans throughout the circuit gave

Big Spring and Amarillo a little of the edge. The other teams of the league placed four men each. Skipper Tate was picked for

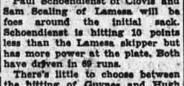
the third straight time as leader of the southern aggregation. The north did an about-face and selected Grover Seits, whose club is in seventh place. Seits has been in all three games, the first two as an outfielder. Tate and Seits, with Manager Gordon Nell of Borger, are the only men repeating twice.

Russell Crider of Amarillo re peated on the north team and got almost as good fan support as in 1940, when he polled nearly 100 er cent of the votes. Vince Cas-Lubbock catcher, will be tino, back again, and Eddle Guynes, La-mesa infielder, will hold down sec-

mesa infielder, will hold down sec-ond base for the south. The south will send a club in-to the dream fray with a five-point better batting average and a four-point neater fielding per-centage. Players for the south are batting .315, not including pitchers, the north .810. Fielding averages are .859 to .955. Big Spring's crack mound corps

Big Spring's crack mound corpo held the monopoly in that particu-lar department, with the exception of Wichita Falls' Lefty Lucas. Facing the southern crew will be Bodsin; Bruce Nuckolls and McPartland, Bill Garland of Borger, Jim Bollins of Clovis and Crider.

On paper the north will have the advantage over the south behind the plate. Bill DeCarlo of Amarillo, who stacks up as the league's best catcher, will team with Jim Reynolds, Pampa receiver, for the northerners. Vince Castino and Neal Rabe of Wichita Falls will handle the south's catching chores. Paul Schoendienst of Clovis and



the hitting of Guynes and Hugh Willingham of Borger, who'll play second base for the north. Willingham, however, has the better field

ing average. Experience has given Greer a little more polish than the north's shortfield choice, Earle Harriman of Clovis. The Pioneer play-er, however, will match base-hits with Greer, but not power.

There's power in the south's outfield combination of Stanley Bolton of Wichits Falls, and Marshall Brown and Kirby Jordan of Lamesa. Bolton currently is hit-



Bomber offering to the festivities in the dream game of the West Texas-New Mexico league, Tuesday at Lubbock, consists of as likely a representa-tion as can be found in the circuit. Shown are the Big Spring hearties who will display their wares in the annual classic. Top-left to right-Jodie Tate, manager; Hayden "Chubby" Greer, shortstop; Charlie Whelchel, pitcher-bottom -left to right - Willard Ramsdell, pitcher, and Bob Kohout, pitcher.

**Keeper Of The Birds Predicts Big Dove Crop For County** 

One of the best bird crops many seasons is anticipated by Guy Ferguson, district state game warden. Saturday, Ferguson said doves are plentiful and have an abundance of feed. Quall are coming along wonderfully well and have a phenomenal amount of cov-ering for this country. The warden also looked for a bountiful duck supply. Tanks are due to be filled and feed is more than pientiful. Dove hunters in this ares will wait until Sept. 15 to, unhave to limber their shotguns, Ferguson

stated. State laws have fixed the sea son's opening on that date, according to Ferguson, who maintains headquarters in Lamesa Federal laws have not yet been released, but should they fail to oincide with the state season, the federal laws will have precedent. Bag limit will remain at 18 birds, meaning no person is to have more than that many birds

in his possession at one time, Pump guns are to be plugged so that there will be no more than two shells in the magazine and one in the barrel, or three shells in all. The warden again reminded

unters of the law which forbids does not mean highways alone but vantage of nine victories against seven defeats, and Wichita Falls

will open on Sept. 1.

At Plainview

Big Spring poloists move to Plainview this afternoon to test

riders of that city in a match. Once before a scheduled game

between the two teams failed to

materialize due to heavy rains in

Representing Big Spring in the tilt this afternoon will be Dr. M. H. Bennett and Lewis Riz of this

H. Bennett and Lewis Rix of this city and Sol Cleveland and Gus White, Jr., Lamesa. White plays regularly with the Big Spring crew, and Cleveland will be reliev-ing Lloyd Wasson today. Last Sunday the Big Spring con-tingent walloped a mixture of the Lamesa first and second teams at Lamesa, taking a 8-1 win.

the Plainview sector.



Interest will be focused week on the Minor league as, softball players head down the h stretch of the current race.

Winning 'Em Tied for the top, Lions and NYA will tangle in a featured clash Monday evening. What happens in this game may determine the outcome of the rate although ABC pulled back into the fight last week with a brace of victories. It s probable, however, that the winner of the Monday feature will eventually meet ABC, first half winner, for the league crown. Idle for nearly two weeks, the Harald swings back into action Pitcher Spurgeon Chandler. He with the most rigid schedule of held the Tigers to six hits and did any Minor league teams this year. Tuesday the Newsles play City,

the only team they have been able to defeat. Wednesday it will be a make-up game with the ABClub, and Thursday the Herald ends the week's play with a game against NYA.

Staggs announced Saturday its Staggs announced Saturday its retirement from the Major league due to broken fingers suffered by Jimmy Myers and Bill Ander-won. The team had been playing shorthanded last week before the double mishap and Max Carroll, manager, tossed in the sponge. Howaver, this will not affect the race, already captured by Cities Service with 12 wins and no losses. Cities and Ward automatically will

Cities and Ward automatically will take credit for wins on scheduled games with Staggs this week. Mon-day second place Phillips will attempt to satisfy an ambition by beating Citics and Wednesday Phillips and Wards will tangle.

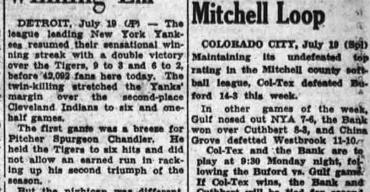
## Stewart, Kiersky **Meet At Galveston**

GALVESTON, July 19 UP-Earl

Stewart, Jr., national intercol-legiate golf champion from Dal-las, and Bob Kiersky, two-time state muny king from Houston, will meet Sunday in the 36-hole finals of the sixth annual Golveston Country club invitation tour nament.

Kiersky prevented the climax match from being a battle between 19-year-old collegians when he caught Travis Bryan, Jr., Baylor student from Bryan, on the 11th hole and went on to a 2-up victory that was conceded on the 18th with Bryan floundering in a clump

of cedars Stewart brushed aside Gus Layton of Houston, 2 and 1, in his morning match and outsteadled Dr. R. E. Cone of Galveston around the greens in the semi-finals for another conquest by that score.



Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 20, 1941

But the nightcap was different. For five frames young Hal Newthree scattered hits, and he was holding a 1 to 0 lead over the veteran Red Ruffing when the comb went off in the sixth.

Yanks Keep

Joe DiMaggio started it with a triple off the wall in deep center. Before the dust finally settled six uns had crossed the plate on five hits and two errors. Newhouser had long since taken his shower and the big crowd was ready to go home.

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INDIANS 9, SENATORS 8 CLEVELAND, July 19 (P)-Five home runs highlighted a slugfest today in which the Cleveland In-dians beat Washington 9 to 8. Washington's Jimmy Bloodworth homered with the bases full in the homered with the bases full in the fourth, and Jim Vernen and Jacob Early homered in the sixth with none on. Jeff Heath in the sec-ond and Ken Keltner in the fifth homered for Cleveland with the ags empty. The Senators used four pitchers and the Indians three.

ATHLETICS 3-3, CHISOX 1-4 CHICAGO, July 19 (P)—Short-stop Al Brancato hit a triple, two doubles and a single to lead the chance at the tournament's first Philadelphia Athletics to a 3 to 1 money of \$1,200.

Sox in the second game of a dou-bla-header today. The Chicago-ans, held to four hits in each game, took the opener, 4 to 2.

BROWNS 4-9, RED SOX 3-8 ST. LOUIS, July 19 UP) - The surprising Browns won a double header from the surprised Boston Red Sox today, taking the second game 4 to 3 on an error by Jim mie Foxx after George McQuinn helped bat out a 9 to 3 victory in the first game.

Houston Man

ating in the Mitchell county softball league, Col-Tex defeated Ba ford 14-3 this week. ford 14-3 this week. In other games of the week, Gulf nosed out NYA 7-6, the Bank won over Cuthbert 8-3, and China Grove defetted Westbrook 11-10.-Col-Tex and the Bank are to play at 9:30 Monday night, fol-lowing the Buford vs. Gulf game. If Col-Tex wins, the Bank and Cuthbert will be tied for second, place. If the Bank wins, Cel-Tex and the Bank will be tied for first place.

Col-Tex Club

**Keeps** Lead In

first place. Tuesday night games, closing the

egular schedule except for playand China. Grove vs. Cuthbert. The league is sponsored as community service activity by the city-school-WPA recreational pro-ject. T. M. McDonald is supervisor.

**Hogan Leads In Chicago** Open

CHICAGO, July 19. UP-Golf's Mighty Mite, Ben Hogan, handed today, firing a one under par 7 for a 36 hole total of 136 stroken which gave him the halfway point lead in the 72 hole Chicago open championship at the Eimhurs Country Club.

The slim professional from Her shey, Pa., who blistered Elmhurst par 71 with a brilliant 66 yester day, had nines of 34-86 today. Only a putting lapse at the 18th, when he needed three shots on the car

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Jack Douglas is due back from royo plitched and batted the Lahis vacation; but all things being the battered Wichita Falls Spud-ders, 8 to 5 here Friday night, equal he won't be in any shape to write a sports column, so enholding them to nine scattered hits. Arroyo topped off his per-formance by walloping three for dure us for another day.

Wonder if you've stopped to figure out what would have hap-pened had the West Texas-New Maxico league been under the split-season plan. Well, for one thing, Big Spring would be in fifth place and no less than four and a half games behind Borger. sensational support, handling elev-em chances perfectly. Janecki was forced out of the game in the fourth stanza when two successive

foul tips from the bat of Carl Force struck his right knes. Wichita Falls- AB R H POA E Since July 4, when the old split-season used to take effect, Borger Hernandez, 1b ... 5 1 1 White, 2b ..... 4 has won 18 games, while dropping three. Big Spring has won sever Haley, rf Hall. as ...... 4 and lost the same number (through Thursday.) Lamesa has won 10 Bolton, 3b hunters of the law which forbids and lost six to pull up while Clovis shooting along, from or across any has picked up eight wins against public road. This, said Ferguson, six losses. Amarillo has the ad-Lucas, cf Brown, c ..... 4 E. Hill, 11 ..... 4 Foree, p ..... 8

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Tuesday, July 22, 7:15-Herald vs. City; 8:45, Ward vs. Staggs. Wednesday, July 28, 7:15-ABC

vs. Herald (make up); 8:45, Phillips vs. Ward. Thursday, July 24-7:15, Herald

vs. N.Y.A.; T:45, Cities vs. Staggs. **Boston Braves Stop** 

## **Card's Upsurge**

BOSTON, July 19 (F) - The Boston Braves withstood a 17-hit barrage while collecting 13 safe blows on their own account today to bring an abrupt halt to the first ce surge of the St. Louis Cardinals, defeating the pennant con-tanders, 10-6, in a free-hitting bat-

Youthful Alva Javery went the distance for the Braves to chalk p his sixth decision of the season thile his teammates were dem-nstrating an impartial attitude ward the offerings of four St. Louis hurlers.

Bix of the Cardinal safeties came in the ninth when the St. Louis team put on a last-minute surge se five runs across the plate. Frank Crespi, who opened the ainth inning hostilities with a walk, ended the suspense on his second visit to the plate in the frame by lofting to Eddis Miller.

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ting less than .300, but he is dan-gerous with men on the patha. Brown and Jordan both are noted clubbers. Pitchers SOUTH-W. prosecution The south zone, in which How-ard county falls, lies below the northern county lines of Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, etc., said Ferguson. Above the line the sea-

NORTH-Garland . .... Rollins . 

**Polo Squad** SOUTH- BA Manager, Tate, Big Spring. Castino, c Lubbock ......292 Rabe, c W. Falls. **Plays Today** 

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Schlereth, u Lubbock....290 BA

NORTH-Manager, Seitz, Clovis, DeCarlo, c Amarillo......310 .965

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Dallas Takes Two

**Homer In Ninth** 

Wins For Sports

tions, must get to game in plen-ty of time. Homer In Ninth Wins For Sports EHREVEPORT, La., July 18. (F) Murrell Jones' homer with the BHREVEPORT, La., July 19, GP Murrell Jones' homer with the bases loaded in the eighth inning clinaxed tonight the Shreveport Sports' 9-1 victory over the Port Worth Cate in the first of a four-game series here. Orwal Grove limited the Cate to four safaties. Parrish, Beddingfield and Reid divided huring duties for Fort Worth, allowing a total of 18 hits ence Gann took over and put out the fire.

## Swastikas Form **Golfing Hazards**

BALTIMORE, July 19 (S)-Golf-ers found a new kind of hasard on the greens at the Woodholms

In this connection, he also warnhas folded with four wins against ed that it is unlawful to hunt from 12 losses. Lubbook is plugging a car, whether on a road or not. along with seven wins against Thus, those who ride on car fend- eight losses, while Pampa has colers through fields and pastures and lapsed with four wins and 12 Carmichael, rf ... 5 1 1 shoot from the car are liable to losses.

Here's the way WT-NM teams were playing prior to July 4 and since then Team Before After .500

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It is interesting to note further that out of the seven games Big Spring has dropped, three have been by two-run margins and two by a single run. In other words, the difference has been just that little bit of hitting in the pinches that has pulled the Bombers out of many a tough hole. Maybe when they get settled at home in front of a big bunch of friendly home folks they'll get in the groove again and build that lead.

Guy Ferguson, district game warden, was in town Friday to in-form hunters the dove season in this area will not open until Sept. 15 and that the bag limit is 12. Shortly, no hunter is to have more than that number in his posses-sion at one time. And better not shoot along, from or across a read.

Canyon, where he has been accept-ed as a member of the first string Buffalo football squad. He will enter West Texas State this fall and will play with the college's football team, holding down the position of right guard. Clinton played four years with the Stanton Buffaloes, lattering every year, his high school football play-ing ending with his graduation from Stanton high school 'this spring. He is 18 years old, weighs 186 pounds, and is fast on his fest. It has been suggested that per-haps we were asleep at the switch in not getting some special laws passed to govern limits at Moss Creek lake, if and when it is open-dest to the second to determine the second From Beaumont BEAUMONT, July 19. (P-The Dallas Rebels took both ends of a twin bill from the Beaumont Ex-porters here this afternoon, 6 to 4 and 2 to 0. Little Sal Gliatto, veteran Rebel

10 To 5, For Series Sweep Brown, cf ..... 5 0 Scaling, 1b ..... 4 0 Jordan, 1f ..... 4 1 Guynes, ss ..... 8 1 Bennett, 3b-c ..... 3 0 Janecki, c ..... 2 1 0 Buckel, 3b ..... 2 0 0 2 top rung. Runs batted in, Hall, Janecki, Arroyo, Carmichaels 2, Scaling 2,

Arroyo, Carmichaels 2, Scaling 2, Hill, Haley 2, Lang; two-base hits, Hall, Bolton; three-base hits, Lang, Haley; stolen bases, Lang 2, Jordan 2, Guynes, Brown; sacri-fices, Scaling; double plays, Lang to Scaling 2, White to Hernandez; left on bases, Wichita Falls 7, La-mars 6, bases, on balls Forma 1 and a third innings and Mohrlock three times for four runs in two thirds inning. The box score: left on bases, Wichita Falls 7, La-mesa 8; bases on balls, Force 1, Arroyo 2; strikeouts, Force 4, Ar-royo 7; hit by pitcher, by Force (Guynes); wild pitches, Arroyo, Force; umpires, Levine, Andrews and Pettigrow; time 1:40. Big Spring-Haney, If ...... 4 Lindsey, 2b ...... 5 Reeves, 1b Drake, rf ...... 4 Poltras, 3b ...... 4

Zmitrovich, cf ..... 4 **Stanton Gridder To** Zigelman, c ..... 4 **Play At Canyon** 

Mohrlock, p ..... 0 Ramsdell, p ..... 8 STANTON, July 19 (Spl)-Beryl Dean Clinton left this week for Canyon, where he has been accept-Rivera, 1b ..... Lorenz, 2b ..... 4

...... Castino, c ...... 5 Knight, rf ....... 4 Bartkowski, cf ...... 5 Bengston, 3b ...... 4 Vrablik, p ..... 4 

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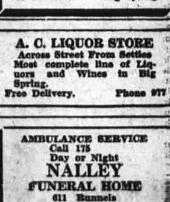
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# Hubbers Win, Wins Publinks

INDIAN CANYON, SPOKANE, Wash., July 19 (P--William Welch of Houston, Tex., rallied on the final 18 today to win the national public links amateur champion-ship with a 6 and 5 victory over Jack Kerns of Denver. LUBBOCK, July 19-The Hub-One down to the bespectached

bers took a 10 to 5 win here Fri-day night over the Big Spring Coloradoan at the close of the morning match, Welch began toss-ing birdles and pars at his oppo-nent when they started the final 18 and had taken a three-hole lead at the three started the start Bombers, sweeping the series and toppling the league leaders off the The fact that second-place Borger was winning at the same time caused Borger and Big Spring to at the three-quarter mark. He went 4 up on the 29th with a swap places at the top of the standings, with the Gassers forg-ing a few points ahead. Lubbock batters pounded Rams-dell 10 times for six runs in seven birdle two, gained another notch with another bird-s four-on the 30th and closed out the match on the Slat with a two for his third

consecutive birdie.

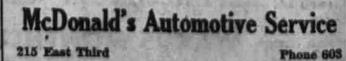




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# Bombers Defeat Pampa; Series Will Continue This Afternoon

# Locals Win 9 To 6 As Series Opens

Big Spring's Bombers started their climb out of the recently occupied second-place berth here last night as they took a 9 to 6 decision over the Pampa Ollers.

The three-game opener got off to a wild start as Pampa battered Pitcher Buck Schulze for four runs and five hits in their share of the rst inning. The Bombers reliated by blasting Pampa's Graak from the mound with five runs and six hits in one-third of their part of the stanza. Glab came inthe game at that time but walkad a pair to allow another count. Pampa added a pair of runs in the second but the deadlock was brokin the third as Big Spring added one. A two-run fifth inning dinched the affair for Big Spring. The two clubs tee-off today at 3 o'clock in the second of the series. Big Spring winds up a short-lived hometown showing Monday. Tuesday the clubs take a day off while the All-Stars Springers return to their home rounds for a one-day stand against the Borger Gassers, current top club by a thin mar

Eddie Stevens was back in the lineup Saturday night after a sevdays layoff for a tonsilleceral tomy, Last night's engagement was a stratic affair, both clubs turning a rather loose game and allow g sudden flares of strictly hap hazard interludes. After having trouble settling down to his steady hurling, Schulze proceeded to strikeout ten Oilers and allow one hit over the last eight inning stretch. SPT-BASEBALL .... AB R HPO Haralson, as ...... 4 1 0 1 Matney, 1f ...... 5 1 1 1 Hale, 2b ..... 5 1 2 2 Montgomery, rf ..... 2 0 0 1 ott, rf ..... 3 Fullenwider, cf ..... 4 1 3 2 Phillips, 3b ...... 3 0 0 0 Reynolds, c ...... 4 0 1 8 McPartland, 1b ..... 3 0 0 9 Grabeck, p ..... 0 Glab, p ..... 2 1 0 0 Greer, ss ...... 5 Reeves, cf ..... 5 1 2 1 Zmitrovich, rf ..... 3 0 0 2 Drake, rf ..... 2 1 Shillings, 2b ..... 3 0 0 2 indsey, 2b ..... 2 1 1 1 Poitras, 3b ..... 2 2 0 2 Zigelman, c ..... 5 0 1 10 ulze, p ..... 8 1 2 



# STANDINGS

Texas League Dallas 6-2, Beaumont 4-0. Shreveport 9, Fort Worth 1 San Antonio 5, Tusla 4. uston 3, Oklahoma City 2.

fational League Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain. Chicago at New York, rain. Pittsburgh at Broeklyn, rain. Boston 10, St. Louis 6,

New York 9-6, Detroit 3-2. Philadelphia 2-8, Chicago 4-1. Washington 8, Cleveland 9. Boston 3-3, St. Louis 9-4.

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37 43 51 Washington . .....30 52 GAMES SUNDAY National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. (All doubleheaders). American League New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at Cleveland. (All doubleheaders, except New York-Detroit). Texas League Dallas at Beaumont (2 games).

Fort Worth at Shreveport (2) games). Oklahoma City at Houston. Tulsa at San Antonio (night).

**DiMaggio's Batting** Average Holds Up

CHICAGO, July 19 (P)-Joe Di-Maggio's consecutive-game hitting streak went "pffft" this week, but his batting average sipped on like

Joe's rise was aided by the fact

that Terrific Ted. dragged from

the .400 class last week, went into further decline this week to .395,

making it the fourth straight week

The New York Yankees' slugger climbed to second place in the American league batting average with a mark of .873, including Fr

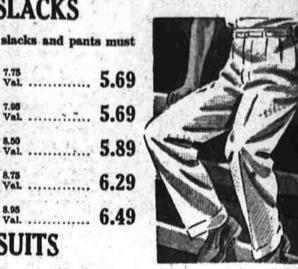
of the Boston Red Sox.



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Grabek, Haney, Drake; runs bat-ted in, Hale 2, Scott 2, Reynolds, Reeves 4, Drake, Stevens, Haral-Schulze, Zigelman; three-base hit, Reeves; home runs, Scott, three innings. Hicks was hit free-points better than his only rival, Drake; stolen base, Poltras; dou-bie plays, Schulze to Poltras to Lobo errors added fuel to the fire. Cardinals, who slipped from 349 to hit, Reeves; home runs, Scott, Stevens; left on bases, Pampa 7. Stevens; left on bases, Pampa 7. Garland was steady, allowing but .340. Stevens; left on bases, Pampa 7. Grabek 2, Glab 5, Schulze 5; struck out, by Glab 7, Schulze 10; hits, off Grabek 6 in 1-3 inning, off Glab which this time netted only two runs. The two teams tangle here again Sunday afternoon. Roosevelt Drafts Message To Congress Unit Walker, Brooklyn, 315; Frank Crespi, St. Louis, 314, and Eible Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 310. rabek 6 in 1-3 inning, off Glab in 7 2.3 innings umpires, Row-and and Etheridge losing pitcher,



**New Tractor House Opens At Stanton** STANTON, July 19. (Spl.)-Robt. Shipp of Ackerly, who has been manager of the Brown Gin Co., is here establishing a branch of the Big Spring Tractor Co. It will handle Ford tractors and implements. The business is locat-ed in the corner building of the COFFE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 115-16-17 PHONE 501

never headed. They added to it tional league. gradually in the fourth and fifth, He had a m He had a mark of .348 before toa run at a time and then burst day's games, three points less than loose with five-tallies in the final a week ago, but this still was eight

The rest of the league's aspiring he has lost ground. hitters were bracketed far behind. Enos Slaughter of St. Louis had

## **Mioland Upset In** \$75,000 Handicap

LOS ANGELES, July 19 (P)-Big Pebble and Paperboy sank the overladen Mioland boat today in

the biggest turf upset of the year. Battling it out in a stirring stretch duel, Big Pebble scored a smashing victory in the \$75,000 Gold Cup Handicap before 41,000

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to congress recommending that the service period of draftees, national guardsmen and reserves be pro-longed and set aside the entire weekend for the completion of the communication Paperboy, the rightly feared three year old, made a gallant challenge, while Mioland, the odds-Tech Field tonight to beat the on favorite, ran third in the photofinish for the top money.

Tulsa Ollers 5 to 4 in the open-ing game of their series. John Dillinger started the eighth John Dilinger started the eighth inning with a single, stole second base and scored on Johnson's er-for on Busch's grounder. The Missions could manage only seven hits off Bertram while the Oilers pounded Sanford and Mo-Laughlin for 11 blows.

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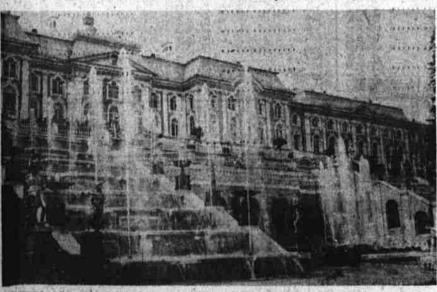
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RUSSIA PAST AND PRESENT can be seen in this street view in Leningrad. Women street sweepers, a soldier, and a few "comrades" hold a pleasant summer morning chat on the deserted thoroughfare. Through the archway is the historic Winter Palace of the czars with its 1,036 rooms.

Many Treasures Will Go To Nazis If Russia Fails RUSSIA'S WEALTH in art exceeds, perhaps, the combined treasures of all the nations of Europe. In the Hermitage in Leningrad are more Rembrandt pictures than in any other place in the world. Russia's treasures the world. Russia's treasures in gold and silver and pre-cious stones are only ex-ceeded by India's fabulous store. Its palaces, from the mighty Kremlin in Moscow's Red Square to the stately Peterhof on the placid Bal-tic outcome in the stately tic, outrank anything in Eutic, outrank anything in Eu-rope for grandeur if not beauty. The treasures of the czars saved from the loot-ing that followed the revolu-tion by Kerensky, now face the problem of being taken by the Germans if the Nazi panzer divisions break through. If Leningrad alone falls into Germany's hands before this wealth is removed, the Nazis at one fell swoop could come into possession of enough of the earth's treasures to make Berlin the art center of the world. Leningrad is a formidable city to conquer. Built by Peter the Great on the 113 islands that form the delta of the Neva, it has more bridges than any other city in the world— over 500. The Neva is wide at Leningrad and flows swift and deep through the city. The low marsh land about it will swallow many a tank.





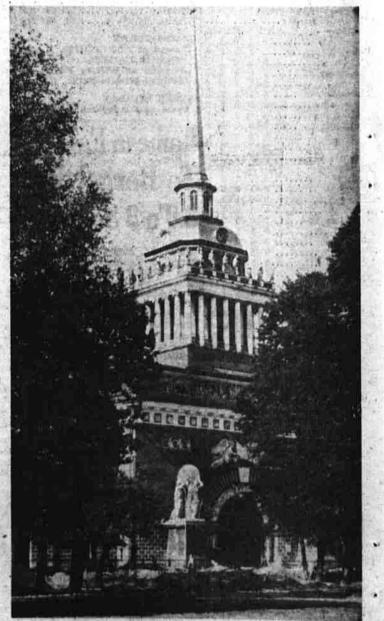
PETERHOF PALACE surpasses Versailles in all but size. Its fountains flow 24 hours a day and from the terrace is a magnificent view of gardens and the Baltic.



STAGE SETTING, perhaps, for tourists who alight from Leningrad's cruise steamers are these two "typical Russians." They are much photographed but do not ask for alms.

LENINGRAD is built on 113 islands in the delta of the Neva River. Here is the Church of Explation (atonement), one of the city's many beautiful edifices. At the extreme left is one of Leningrad's 500 bridges.

THE ADMIRALTY TOWER and spire, shown to the right, are but a frill to designate the massive Ad-miralty Building which fronts on the main waterway of the Neva, a few blocks below the Winter Palace. In 1703 Peter the Great chose the site of Leningrad because of its proximity to western Europe and its convenience as an outlet to the Baltic. Originally St. Petersburg, the principal Russian port on the Baltic.





**MOSCOW'S STREETS** do not all look as well as this, but it is typical in that everyone is walking, that there are no shops in this once high-rent district of the city, and that the people look better clothed than usual.



**GREATEST CHURCH IN ALL RUSSIA** is St. Isaac's. Almost as big as St. Peter's in Rome, it is one of the most beautifully furnished buildings in the world. The 16 pillars that hold up the dome are coated with malachite and lapis lazule.

# Russia's Two Great Cities, Moscow And Leningrad, Face Trying Decisions As Nazi Divisions Approach Many Treasures In

### **Big Nation Said Richest In World**

ditor's note: Houston Harie ted Leningrad and Moscow

By HOUSTON HARTE the Nazi panzer divisions plow slowly, but apparently surely, eastward toward Leningrad and Mosow, these two capitals of Russian manufacturing, and power most trying decisions of

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them.

with all their wealth and treaseems certain that the will not attempt to save ningrad or Moscow as the ar Leningrad or Moscow as the sch "saved" Paris and the Bel-"aved" Brussels. Most ob-ra believe these great cities is be burned as thoroughly as smallest village, rather than a them and their resources fall is the hands of the Germans, is the save the second second

asures of Russia in art, in silver and gold and hones, ho doubt exceed any other nation in the perhaps equal the total rest of Europe combined. a say that only in India.

we refrained

slavs, whom they have looked upon as the possessors of wealth and resources which should have be-longed to the Germans ages ago. There seems little doubt that Ger-many will loot Russis of everything she possesses, should she get into Leningrad and Moscow. The Bolahe-viks must either turn back the Nazis, flee with their treasures or lose them.

the Alexander and the Catherine palaces. The grounds adjoin, and the buildings, with their hundreds of rooms, present an amazing pic-ture of a nation that took from the many for the aggrandizement of the few. It seems unbelievable that two such palaces could have been built and maintained almost side by side. .The Bolsheviks take all the credit to themselves for the preservation of these riches. But the fact remains that it was the Kerensky

mains that it was the Kerensky government that overthrew the cars and it was then that the palaces and the treasure houses could have been looted, had his government not prevented it. While Kerensky was kicking the car off the throne, Lenin was in Switzerland and Trot-sky was dodging around in the pleas-ant atmosphere of the Mediterra-nean. It is remarkable that this wealth of art was preserved through the revolutions-but Kerensky and not Lenin deserves the major por-tion of the credit. side by side. The Alexander Palace was the favorite home of the last crar. The entire palace has been preserved eractly as it was before Nicholas II and his family left it. With all its grandeur, the infantile mind of Nicholas II is written all over the place. A great library was full of books—all in French, which was the court language, but Nicholas had a little private library with a half dozen childish books. These were what he read. Peter the Great is the man who

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Moscow has few works of art. From the time of Peter the Great the capital of Russia was in (St. Petersburg) Leningrad. In that city en palaces that rank are half a do

credit.

with Versailles. The Winter Palace in Len nd to st not as a great potentate, simple artisan, living in house and learning the co has 1,036 rooms and was com with a private art gallery, Hermitage." which was about

REDS MAY BURN CITIES TO PREVENT THEIR USE BY GERMAN ARMIES

hands-and at Peterhof and at Tal-that they do not have the same linn are cottages which he built for alphabet.

are in

junction of the Neva and the Baltic --with streets from 100 to 200 feet wide - with spacious squares and utilized the more than 100 islands that are in the Neva delta for air and transportation.

Leningrad has more bridges than any city in the world-over 500. The banks of the Neva everywhere are lined with granite which has guard-ed its shores for generations.

Russia is the biggest and richest nation in the world. The British Empire, if you count its dominions, has more people and a slightly larger territory. But Russia occu-pies one seventh of the earth's land-ed area, has 168 million people, is between three and four times as hig as the United States and ex-tends from the Arctic strick to the from the Arctic sircle to the

sia from an Orie power. He elipped a, it is in reality many is an

part Tartar, part Mongoe, but as a and and and the with the abony black

# the radio and appealed to his "fel-low Russians" to defend the home-

himself on the palace grounds, that he might get away from the court and have a little peace. He laid out St. Petersburg at the junction of the Neva and the Baltic with streats from 160 to 200 feet over such an empire, with so many different customs and languages, could become a republic in more than name. Force was all the au-thority these people knew and force was all that could hold a governoil deposits are untold. It is the principal world source of manganese and platinum. It has gold and silver and lead

was all that could hold a govern-ment together. Russia was a natural ground for Communism. It could be made self sustaining. It had been soused by the ruling class, by the orthodox church, by the Kulaks, by every-body. There was not a touch of honor in the state or church. and coal. It can raise cotton and wheat, oranges and grapefruit. Its shores are washed by the Baltic, the Pacific oceans, and the Caspian seas. ceans, by the Arctic

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and the Caspian secs. It has a system of canals and locks that bring the waters of the Volga and the Moscow River to-gether in the new industrial dis-trict of Moscow and opens up river transportation back and forth ensky overthrew the czars and the Bolsheviks overthrew him ched out on a great and and manoned but on a great com-experiment in government. Com-munism was little more revolution-ary in 1917 than that which the American colonies established in 1776, It was horrifying to us. It the most fruitful part of F

wer such an empire the cars of sain ruled and kept their peop a state of peonage known n ere else in Europe since th ik of it.

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A little less than three weeks ago Stalin—the man of steel—went on own admission, the supermen of the feated as well as victorious armies

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read and write. When the war is over it may write a page that will shake not only Russia but Marxism to do-or else The pages of history are filled shake not of with the accounts of what the de- everywhere.

FINLAND Stalin Line German Spearheads 2in Volge LATVIA MOSCOW On and behind the line, Russia has millions of men to fight invader SOVIET RUSSIA POLAND

**City Of Leningrad** 

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IMPORTANCE of Leningroid and Moscow in the Russian defense picture is shown in this map.

earth. Regardless of how you feel about Say You Saw It In The Herald

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**Houston Leads In Building Permits** 

By the Associated Frees

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municipal airport gave Corpu

ing permits for the week. But

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# Sixteenth Annual Old Settlers Reunion Attracts 1,500

# **Two Revival Meetings** To **Open Monday**

Two revival meetings will be underway in Big Spring churches today as religious institutions to combat the summer move

The East Fourth Baptist church is going into its second week and the Assembly of God will launch a two and a half week drive, followed by an area camp meeting.

At the First Baptist church the pastor, Dr. C. E. Lancaster, will be back after an absence of peveral weeks during which he held a meeting at Sterling City and took a vacation.

Monday at 8 p. m. the Rev. J. F. Penn, returned missionary from Africa, will speak at the Church of the Mazarene and the public is invited to attend. Sunday the pastor, the Rev. E. E. Orton, will on "God's Standard of Giving" at the morning service and "Preparations for the Second Coming of Christ" in the evening.

CHURCH MUSIC

Special music for the First Methodist church morning service will be "See Ye the Lord," by Roberts, an anthem by the choir. H. G. Keaton will have the solo. Sermon will be "Peculiar People." Evening sermon will be "Not What But Whom." Both sermons will be by the pastor.

### CHURCH SERVICE

St. Mary's Episcopal church will have holy communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Church school is at 9:45 o'clock and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. The Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor will fill the pulpit.

### Telephone Pole Takes Root

BUTTE, Mont.-Workmen, dig-ging a draining ditch here, uncov-ered a telephone pole which they found was growing roots. Called to investigate, County Commis-sioner Joe O'Donnell opined it was probably a "die-hard" tree which was not quite dead when converted into a telephone pole.

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## Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, July 19 (29 - The stock market today stepped out of its fourth successive advancing week leaning slightly to the upide. Cotton ended up \$2.55 to \$2.80,

Cotton ended up \$2.55 to \$2.50, sharpest day's runup in two years, at new 21-year peaks. At Chicago wheat improved 1-2 to I cent a bushel, corn was unchanged to up 1-5 and hogs about even. The Associated Press average of

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks today was up 1 of a point at 43.6, near best level since Jamuary. On the week the compo-site held a net gain of J. Dealings ware slack through the brief pro-ceedings, 'transfers of \_233,540 shares compared with 265,040 a week ago. The 6-day turnover was about 2,000,000 shares under the proceeding week.

preceding week. In the two-hour stretch new tops

for 1941 were posted for Western Union, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Continental Oil, Pathe, Wilson & Co., Worthington Pump and Warner Bros.

ner Bros. Retaining plus signs were Sav-age Arms, U. S. Steel, General Mo-tors, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Sears Roebuck, Kenne-cott, Union Carbide, United Air-craft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Standard Oll (NJ) and General Electric.

Chrysler was lower, along with American Telephone, Pepsi-Cola and Eastman Kodak. Higher in a slow curb were Crocker Wheeler, Besch Aircraft, Creole Petroleum and Niagara Hudson. Volume here was around 36,000 shares versus 44,000 last Saturday.

## Grain

CHICAGO, July 19 (P)-A record ery of wheat prices today lifted quotations 1-2 to 1 cent a bushel from yesterday's low levels of the past month but the market still showed losses of 2 to 3 cents for the week due largely to the congested storage situation associated with movement of new grain...

Prices closed at or near the best levels of the session, with July \$1.01 3-8 to 1-2 and September \$1.03 3-4 to 7-8. \_ Corn closed unchanged to higher, July 73, September 75; oats 1-4 off to 1-4 up; soybeans

## 2 3-8 to 3 1-8 higher; rye 1-4 off to 3-8 up and lard 20-30 higher. Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 19 (P) (USDA)—Cattle 200; calves 100; today's trade nominal. Compared close last week beef steers and yearlings steady to strong; top

mature beef steers 11.85; yearling steers 12.00; cows 8.00; bulls 8.00. Hogs 400. Steady to ten cents lower than Friday's average; top 10.75 paid for good and choice light and medium weight butchers; packing sows 10.00 down. Sheep 500. Today's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close spring lambs strong to 25 cents higher; top slaughter spring lambs 10.00,

**Gathering Of Old Timers** 

The scraping twang of fidness crying over a lost frontier drifted on the night air out over the arena. where earliest pioneers came to slaughter buffalo as the 16th annual Howard County Old Settlers

**Dances End** 

Reunion came to a close at the city park Friday night. cossful by all standards, the

reunion drew more than any in recent years and over 250 signed the registry for old timers. Friday noon an estimated 1,500 people consumed 1,180 pounds of barbecued beef and mutton and a quantity of beans and coffee along with picnic lunches.

Slow starting, the reunion hit its stride by noon Friday, and

during the afternoon there was an old fiddlers contest with Jess Sanders winning first place and Lon Prescott second. All along there were fill-in numbers by string bands, including a group of youngsters from Coahoma, and pioneer men and women limbered up their joints for a few old fash-

oned dances. When it cooled off at night, they were back at their dancing chores and old fiddlers were wiggling stiff fingers along fiddle strings. Out of it came some square

# Out of it came some square dances, Virginia reels, etc. I. B. (Doo) Caubie, president, who was ill and unable to at-tend, Jess Siaughter, vice-presi-dent, and Mrs. Maggie Richard-son, secretary, will continue in effice until a called meeting of

a later date. Those who had parts in arranging and staging the reunion were: L. S. McDowell, M. M. Edwards, Noble Read, Hardy Morgan, Jim Ratliff, Fred Ratliff, Thad Hale,

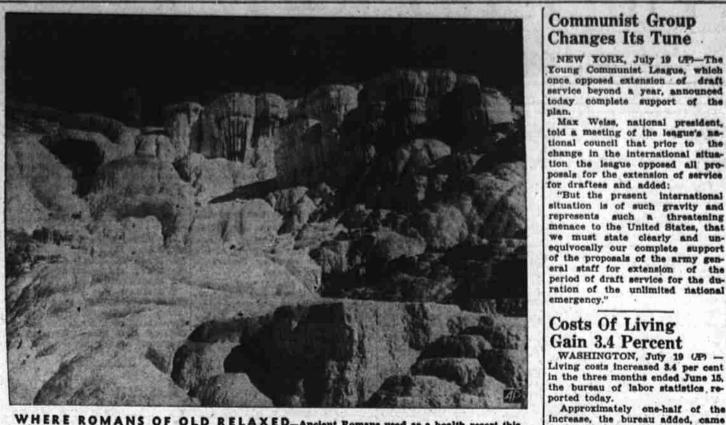
Sam Childress, Mary Chalk, Ed Brindley, A. Knapp, Jim Cren-shaw, Clay Mann, T. Joiner, Jim Winslow, J. Ed Brown, J. T. Thorn-ton, A. J. Merrick, Lee Castle, Akin Simpson, W. G. Hayden, Nat Shick, J. H. Greene, Pancho Nall, Lee Porter and Claud Wolf. Those registering as coming here prior to 1900 were:

1878—Arthur Roberts. 1880—Frank Lester. 1881-Nannie Boydstun Sherill, Mrs. C. H. Simmons, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. G. W. Sikes, D. A. Rhoton. 1883-Mrs. R. B. Zinn, John F. Wolcott, Bernard Fisher. 1885-A. H. Bugg, A. B. Winslow Mrs. S. T. Hogg. 1886-A. Knappe, Minnie L. Car-penter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Win-

slow. 1887-Joye Fisher, J. W. Carpen ter, Pearl Baker, R. J. Glaser, T. R. Lovelace, John Schafer. 1888-Mrs. Ed Gray, Mrs. J. P.

Cauble, J. P. Cauble, Mrs. Roy Overton. 1889-Mrs. Charlie Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Haggard, Clay Mann, C. E. Larmon, Claude Cole, A.

Bates. 1890-Mrs. W. E. Carnrike,



WHERE ROMANS OF OLD RELAXED-Ancient Romans used as a health resort this now dried mineral spring in Anatolia. Turkay. Odd form of salt crust.was caused by drying of spring.



contingents of the Royal Air force arrived here from England today, continuing a bolstering of Britain's Far Eastern defenses. The number was not disclosed, but RAF headquarters described the units as "large reinforcements."

The troops came ashore carrying full tropical equipment. It was understood they will be dispersed to different posts throughout the Far

### Martin County Supply Store Changes Hands

STANTON, July 19. (Spl.)-C. E. Story has sold his Martin County Supply Co. to James Jones and Bill Clements, young business men of Stanton. Jones recently sold his tailorshop which he owned and past eight years, will resign his position to devote his entire time with the new business.

already complete stock of light hardware, glassware, tinware, gas stoves, linoleum and rugs.

## **Communist Group** Changes Its Tune

NEW YORK, July 19 UP9-The Young Communist League, which once opposed extension of draft service beyond a year, announced today complete support of the

Max Weiss, national president, told a meeting of the league's na-tional council that prior to the change in the international situa-tion the league opposed all proposals for the extension of service for draftees and added:

"But the present international situation is of such gravity and represents such a threatening menace to the United States, that we must state clearly and un-equivocally our complete support of the proposals of the army gen-eral staff for extension of the period of draft service for the du-

emergency." **Costs Of Living Gain 3.4 Percent** WASHINGTON, July 19 (P) -Living costs increased 3.4 per cent in the three months ended June 15.

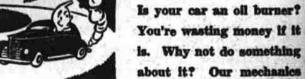
PETROLEUM DRUG the bureau of labor statistics, re-

include:

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ported today. Approximately one-half of the increase, the bureau added, came The during the last month of the period when retail food costs climbed 3.7 per cent in 51 large cities.





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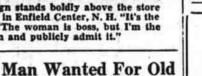
Vacation Trip

the Powell sheep.

buy his registered bucks, and these Powell purchased are registered.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowell,

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McDowell and



# SINGAPORE, July 19. (P)-New



operated here for many years, and Bill Clements, who has been chief clerk in the Stanton postoffice the 4th and Gregg The new owners will take charge of the business on July 23. They will add an appliance stock to the





DENISON, July 19 (P-District United States army engineers, notified today that contracts for construction of the \$5,000,000 basic flying school at nearby Pottsboro had been awarded by the war de-partment at Washington, said they expected to give contractors formal notice to proceed within the next few days.

Contractors have been at work without orders for 15 days and more than a dozen buildings al-Jones ready are under construction

VISITS HERE Warren Woodward, former Big Spring resident, now a resident of Houston, is visiting here with J, L. Wood, Jr.



L. L. Gulley who has been secured to take over the management of the Tune Waffle Shop, while the owner, Charlie Tune, takes a vacation in hope of benefitting his health, invites his host of friends throughout Big Spring country to drop in to say hello or set something good to eat.



Charlie Robinson, C. A. Ballard, Mrs. Thresia Thomason, Mrs. Esther Elliott, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. J. J. Phillips. 1891-Mrs. Bertha Hale, Mrs. J. B. Merworth, John J. Bugg, G. O. Rice, J. J. Phillips, Mrs. Dovie Cruese, Mrs. Stella Harris, Mrs. Bill Amos, B. H. Hillger. 1892-Oharlie Powell, T. Joins, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brindley, Mrs.

T. W. Hasey, Mrs. T. R. Lovelace. 1894-J. C. Allred, W. T. McKeehan, Seth Spearman, Mrs. Lizzie

> 1895-Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. J. I. Prichard, Mrs. R. L. Minter, Zack Mullers, Mrs. W. C. Bird. 1896-LeRoy Echols, Jerry Bu-chanan, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wester-

Dian. 1897-Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. Zack Mullers, E. W. Shafer. 1898-John M. Bates, Mrs. Clara

1898-John M. Bates, Mrs. Clara Mase Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan, Albert Edens, Mrs. R. E. Martin, George Montieth, Mrs. J. N. Cauble, W. W. Fisher, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, Morgan Coates, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw. 1899-Mrs. John Millaway, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mrs. W. J. Cul-well, Mrs. Dassa Cockrell, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Jess Slaughtee, Tom Slaughtee.



AUSTIN, July 19 (P-The aver-'AUSTIN, July 19 (29-The aver-age daily allowable for Texas oil wells in the weak ended today was 1,356,565 bairels, an increase of 3-541 over the previous weak, the railroad commission reported. Allowable exceeded the bureau of mines estimate of July demand by 32,555 barrels but engineers es-timated actual production at 14. 597 barrels under the bureau stan-dard. This was arrived at by de-duction of 3.5 per cent of the al-lowable, the average monthly unlowable, the average monthly derproduction.

## Joe Tannehill Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Minnie Bronstein and si ters, Mrs. C. C. Brown and Mr E. E. Rice, honored Jos Tannehii with a birthday dinner at the home own, 1610 W. Srd street

the Mrs. Mr. dinner, served to 1 Tennshill, Mrs. Br and Mrs. Brown, Mr.

STANTON, July 19. (Spl.)-Son Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn Powell of the "69" ranch in Glasshas gone to Flagstaff, Ariz, to cock county, has purchased 42 take into custody L. L. Bandi, un-Rambouillet yearling bucks and der indictment here for theft by bailee. John Reed, prominent sheep and

**Theft Here Taken** 

The indictment was returned in 1934, charging Bandi with taking Reed goes to the northwest to fur coats under pretense of putting them in cold storage.

> **Glasscock** County **Block Is Leased**

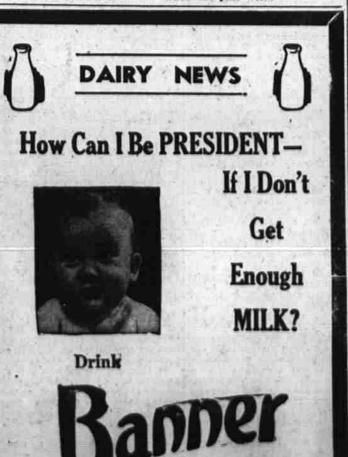
They will head some 1500 head of

STANTON, July 19. (Spl.)-Lay Powell, prominent pioneer ranch-man of Colorado City, Glen Brunson and Charley Blalock of Glasscock county, and Claud Houston ranchman of Stanton, have leased 30,000 acres in a block in Glass-

MILK

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Lorin III will leave Sunday for a loock county for oil. The deal was week's vacation at Galveston. made the past week.







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In Big Spring

## Arkansas Guests Entertained At Party Here

To compliment Gordon and Budy Phillips of Prairie Grove, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Oble Bristow enter-ained Friday night at their home ith a yard party.

The Phillips' are nephews Bristow and houseguests in inistow home. the Supper was served outdoors and

ping pong and dancing were enter The guest list included Joan

Rice, Bobby Boykin, Marijo Thur-man, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inknan, Janet Robb, Louise Ann Bennett, Shirley June Robbins, Peppy Bleunt, Thomas Coffee Woffard Hardy, Maribel Ricker of San An-

Jack Riggs, Howard Hart, Warren Woodward of Houston, Joyet Glenn, Paul Kasch, Mar Paul Kasch, Mary Lou Watt, Dean Miller, Sarah Wooten Jers Slaughter, Jr., Blake Talbott, Laural del Castillo of Houston, Gioria Strom. J. L. Wood, Jr.

## Overton HD Club Has Program On Food Preparing

Attractive sandwiches were prepared and displayed by Mrs. Hart Phillips, president of the Overton Home Demonstration club, when he group met in the home of Mrs.

Mr M. Fairchild Friday. Various shapes and kinds of sandwiches were displayed and method of making explained. Mrs. George Overton who has st returned from the short course

at A. & M., gave a day by day relew of her trip and stressed the sowing interest in the course Red River Valley. own by the numbers in attend-

drs. Ross Hill was named as lee president and Mrs. Mattle Waco where she has been swim-lodwin as secretary-treasurer. A ming instructor for Camp lodwin as secretary-treasurer. A min senefit forty-two party to be held girls. Monday at the home of Mrs. G. A. Mr armer in the form of a lawn paras announced. Others attending were Mrs

Farmer, Mrs. E. Frizzell, Mrs. V. E. Phillips, Mrs. Charles William-Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Hart Philins, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Tice Stroud, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. J. L. Patterson and the host-

## Farewell Party Held For Mrs. Harvey Smith In Forsan Home

FORSAN, July 19 (Spl) - Mrs. visit. farry Miller honored Mrs. Harvey in her home. Mixed flowers were used in dec and high scores were wor by Mrs. Robert N. Wagener and Mrs. S. B. Loper. Cut awards went to Mrs. F. J. Klahr, Mrs. G. F. inter and Mrs. Edd Shrieve. A gift was presented to Mrs. who left to join Capt. Smith in San Antonio. Refreshments were served and

there present were Mrs. Sowell of Denver City, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

fra. D. F. Yarbro, Mrs. Edd ampbell, Mrs. H. D. Williams, son, James, are expected to return Irs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Orb Stice this weekend from Austin where of Brownfield, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Llöyd Burkhart, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey had



Mrs. W. L. Busbee and daugh-

ters returned to their home in

Wynnewood, Okla., after a seven

week stay here with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Emma Byers is in Madera

## **Others** Leave **For Vacations**

Mrs. Ralph Bussett and Ralph, Jr., and Sandra Mas are in Bis-In Other States bee, Ariz., for two weeks. They Middle of July brings many out plan to make a trip to California of town visitors to Big Spring to before their return here. visit with relatives. And not to be Mrs. James Boswell and Ja overlooked are the numbers who Eugene of Pampa returned to their home after a four day visit with Monday will begin two week vacations in New Mexico, Oklahoma her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

and Texas. Betty Jo Gay left Saturday for DeKalb to visit relatives for two weeks., She. accompanied Charlie and Anna Bell Pruitt and Mrs. A. R. Jones and Bobby, who are to visit in Arkansas,

Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee is spend Calif., for a six weeks trip. Mrs. S. H. Gibson returned Friing a few weeks in Ruidoso, N. M. on a vacation. day from a month's vacation in Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Casey had

Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and as a weekend guest, Mrs. Lewis Louisiana. Mrs. R. T. Bohannon of Kligore Treasdale of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood

is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, have his mother, Mrs. Bob Cay-wood of Monahans as a guest this Gladys Jean Shaw of Fort Worth will leave tomorrow to return to her home after a several days visit Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin and

with her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Bohan Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins non. Mrs. Bohannon will return with her to spend the weekend in are expected to return Sunday from a two week fishing trip to Fort Worth. Mrs. J. T. Allen is visiting rela-

Byerley.

J. T. Byers.

Champe Philips will return home ives in East Texas this month. Mrs. O. R. Bolinger returned recently from a two week trip to ming instructor for Campfire Worth and Cisco. Bolinger went after her and accompanied Mrs. C. M. Shaw left Friday for

her home. Brownsville to visit her daughter, The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowder Mrs. Maurice Grove, for two weeks. They both will celebrate and Donald and LaVaughn will leave Sunday for a camp meeting their birthday anniversaries Sunin Gorman. The meeting will last

through the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry and Paul Graham of Arlington left family will leave Saturday for Cis-co to attend a two day family re-Saturday night after a visit here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and union at Lake Cisco. They will go Mrs. W. V. Boyles.

on to San Antonio, Houston and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holt and Jennings, La., for a visit. James Henry left Saturday for Mrs. T. A. Ashley and Tommie will leave Sunday for Dallas to visit with Mrs. Walter Hornsday. Corpus Christi where they will make their home. Mrs. Hank McDaniel and Mrs. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Hornaday to Fort Wayne, Ind., for

Harold Akey went to Fort Stockton Saturday to help bring home the Presbyterian young people Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Nallen and from the Presbytery confer daughter, Ruth Elizabeth of Kress there

spent Friday visiting the J. A. Cof-Mrs. Horace Wooten has as uest this week, Mrs. Andrew Hill aries and Russell Sparer of San Antonio Mrs. J. E. Brigham is expec

of Austin spent the weekend vis-iting Mrs. Della K. Agnell. A. C. ing her mother, Mrs. A. J. Can Hornaday of Dallas, staff correstrell, of Gail to spend several days pondent for the Dallas News, was also a weekend guest. with her this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker spent

Mrs. Bishop Balley and children, Billy, Bishop, Jr., and Linda have returned to El Paso after a visit Saturday in O'Donnell with Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alderson of Odess

spent several days here with her mother, Mrs. Guy Combs, who has Mr. and Mrs. King Sides and been ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimberlin and Sam, Jr., of Austin are spending several days with Kimberlin's sis-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. should have. That's why she lool Bledsoe, was honored with a party ed so peculiar. on her birthday anniversary Sather parents.

urday afternoon in the home of ing schools and stricter bringing-Balloons were given as favors be seen on the streets without her and novelty

Ruby Jo Bledsoe

Birthday Party

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For Neice

birthday anniversary.

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blue on them were served.

per, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott and

CALENDAR

**Of Tomorrow's Events** 

o'clock at the church.

tional service.

served at noon.

MONDAY

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist

W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30

meet at 9 o'clock at the church

to sew for the Red Cross, A

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will

meet at 3 o'clock in groups.

Group One, Mrs. B. Housewright,

at the church; Group Two, Mrs.

M. C. Lawrence, 711 Aylford; Group Three, Mrs. R. L. Gomil-

lion, 703 E. 13th; Group Four,

Mrs. J. H. Parrott, state park,

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S.

will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a World Outlook pro-

gram. Group Two will be in to be some-charge.

Ruby Jo Bledsoe, seven year old Like she

covered-dish luncheon will

Lynn, Mrs. Sales and Marie.

Methodist church, Daisy Carrigar became the bride of Max Wester man Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock

in San Angelo. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. S D. Carriger, wors a blue street-length dress with rose ac-cessories, Her corsage was of white gardenias.

The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McLaughlin of Big Spring. Mrs. McLaughlin dressed in a navy blue dress with white accessories. Her corage was of red gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Westerman and children and A patriotic theme was used Sat-Mrs. S. D. Carriger were also presurday morning when Mrs. T. S. ent.

The couple will make their how Sales honored her neice, Marie Allen, with a skating party at the at 302 West Sixth. Mrs. Westerman skating rink on her fourteenth was graduated from high school in was graduated from high school in Big Spring and is employed at Dr. Lee Rogers office. Westerman has been with the

A group of friends met at the rink at 9:30 o'clock and entertainhighway patrol here and is now ment consisted of a skating exhitaking instructor flying training at bition by Marie and Elmo Henry the local sirport. He is the son of and a balloon blowing contest. Dur-Mr. and Mrs. Max Westerman of ing the rest of the morning the Thorndale where he received his of schooling. ice cream with small flags as fa-

vors and individual cakes with the national emblem in red, white and 'Green Pastures' Present were Gerald Harris, Bil-To Be Reviewed ly Jean Chandler, P. D. Gage, Mildred Thompson, Patsy Rosson, Foster Miller, James Gatlin, Elmo Wednesday Henry, Charles Avon, S. L. Franklin, E. G. Gee, Jess L. Smith, Charles Cobb, the Rev. S. L. Cas-

Under sponsorship of the Home Demonstration council, Gerald Anderson will review "Green Pastures" at 3 o'clock Wednesday in the basement of the First Metho dist church.

The reviewer, who is a senior at McMurry, where he is a speech major, has reviewed other books here including "The American Way," for Big Spring clubs. Tickets may be secured from

By MARY WHALEY

were just

shoes, But still,

there seemed

about her.

Finally a

econd look

found the dif-

ference. She

had on gloves.

White ones.

council members or at the door PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will Funds from the review are to be meet at 4 o'clock for an inspiraused to send three delegates to the state home deconstration conven FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will

> Miss 'Lancous Come As You Are Party Given By -Notes

> > **Hostess To Club** At Her Home

"Come as you are' party was held Friday by the Nu-Stitcher's club with Mrs. Merrill Creighton as hostess in her home. The guests came dressed as they were when the hostess called them to invite them to the party.

in the home of Mrs. Lowell Booth. Houseshoes, housedresses and slacks were some of the apparel

Refreshments were served outoors and others present were Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. B. Hanks, Mrs. Bill Horns. Mrs. House is to be next hostess.

Hunter Tynes and Mrs. W. K. Bax-

home of Mrs. Elbert Echols south

ma Louise Robinson and Eisle Mae Echols.

Mattie Spears, Mrs. Elmer Lay Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Roger

th

Mrs. Donald Lay Is

Miss Carriger, Max Westerman Wed In Angelo Bride Of Horace Garrett In Bride Of Horace Garrett In In a single ring coremony, read in the home of the Rev. L. U. Spellman, pastor of the San Angelo Sunday Evening Home Ceremony

Rites To Be Read In Home Of Parents With Only Members Of Both Families Present For The Service

Just two years and a week from the day that she was stricken with infantile paralysis, Miss Dorothy Dublin, vivacious and happy, is to become the bride of Horace Garrett. The ceremony is to be read in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dublin, at 6 o'clock unday evening with only members of the family present. There will be no wedding attendants. The bride is to wear a printed street-length dress made with a short heather-colored jacket trimmed in matching print. Her hat and other conservation has

other accessories are to match her ensemble. She will carry a white prayer

book and a white gardenia. For something old she is to wear a diamond brooch belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Dublin, of Midland. Something blue and borrowed will be a blue hanky of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Haynes, also of Midland.

The ceremony is to be read be fore an archway made of English ivy, lace fern and salmon pink gladioli. Baskets of gladioli will be on either side of the archway. Bouquets of shasta daisies, dahlias will be at vantage points throughout the rooms.

Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick is to play the wedding music and during the seremony will play "Because.

The Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, is to read the single ring ceremony. Following the service, the couple will leave on a two week honeymoon. On their return they will be at home at 1000 E. 12th.

Miss Dublin was graduated from Big Spring high school and at-tended Texas Christian university in Fort Worth. Garrett, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett, and the grandson of Mrs. Dora Roberts, pioneer Big Spring resident, was graduated from Lubbock high school. He attended Texas Tech and Texas University. He is employed by the First Naional bank.

In the simple, informal cereony, Miss Dublin will see the realization of a vow taken soon after her illness. She vowed she would get well, and when she could "walk down the sisle," she would be married to Garrett.

Miss Dublin and Garrett were planning to be married before the dreaded disease struck Miss Dubin. Pinning their hopes of marriage on her valiant courage and resistance and the best that science could do, the wedding was delayed three times.

It's been a long pull with sick-ness and pain but today Dorothy will see the accomplishment of her self-appointed goal. Able to walk, able to smile the smile that sickness couldn't wear off, today she is to become a bride.

decoration at the party given Friday for Margaret Ann Croan, one-**Trainmen Ladies Have** year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs **Business** Session At Bill Croan. The party was given The W. O. W. Hall

Dolls were given to the girls for A committee composed of Mrs. E. favors and balls to the boys. A Frazier, Mrs. W. O. Wasson and Mrs. H. W. McCanless was apcake topped with one candle was on the table and individual cakes pointed to visit the sick when the each holding a candle were served Trainmen Ladies met at the W. O. W. hall Friday.

Pictures of the group were tak-Mrs. Albert Smith presided duren. Special guests were the hon-oree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. freshments were served by Mrs. J. F. S. Penton of Sweetwater, and C. Lane and Mrs. W. W. McCor-Mina Lee and LeCroy Penton. Others present were Mrs. Don Others present were Mrs. Frank Mason and Donny, Mrs. C. L. Gird-ner and Jerry Lynn, Mrs. Rupert Wilson and Cecile, Sylvia Redwine Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. J. E. Henand Billy Croan. driz, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. P. Sending gifts were Tommy Buck-Meador, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. ner and Mrs. G. C. Ross and Mary. A. J. Cain, Mrs. E. O. Hicks.



Coming down the street the woman looked sort of unusual. Her hat was all right, she had on just an ordinary dress, and her shoe

line)

Back in the days of ladies finish up of us gals, no girl over 14 would

Beginner's Class

Nu Stitcher's Club On Friday Margaret Ann Croan Given Party On Her First Birthday

MISS DOROTHY DUBLIN

(Photo by Perry)

Zinnias and honeysuckie, were

with ice cream.

R. L. Carpenter. Mrs. Burl McNallen, Mrs. Hart ips, Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mrs. Bill McCamey, Mrs. W. K. Scud-day, Mrs. W. B. Dunn.



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usefulness, small is com-into your home. Don't miss their work-saving convenience.

as Friday guests, Mrs. Alvin Thigpen of Stamford and Jeannette and Jarmon Thigpen of Bay and Mrs. Ginghrich of Westbrook Spring, Miss. Miss Gertrude Davis of Santa

Saturday. They will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Monica, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Billy Davies, for two weeks. Mrs. Davies is head of the Beene Mrs. Earl Bibb and Dora Jean speech department in Santa Monre in Colorado City this week. ica public schools where she has

Mrs. S. R. Nobles and Mrs. Vir-gil Hubbs of Fort Worth spent charge of all programs and directs school plays. She was recent-ly one of the hostesses to the several days in McCamey this week.

Western Assocaltion of Speech in Mrs. Annie Beasley has returned Beverly Hills. Bobble Elder has returned from from Oklahoma where she was Honored On Her called due to illness of her sister, Oklahoma City, Okla., where she Mary Jessie Stone. visited for the past two weeks. Travis Roberts and Paul Steph Mrs. Wayne Blalock and Way-nette and Sandra will leave next ens of Yoakum spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Friday for a weeks visit in Amarillo. Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. N. V.

Mrs. Aubrey Russell and David Hilbur Dee left yesterday for a two week Mrs. W. Clifton has as her guest, trip to Amarillo and other points. Clinton Hart, of Coleman who will

Mrs. H. W. Smith and daughters spend the week here. Martha Ann and Albert Thom are visiting in Dallas this week. Jessie Smith of Des Moines, Ia. Smith are visiting in Pampa for will arrive at the last of the week ald and Belva Jo Wrenn, Billie two weeks.

to make a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Bliss. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan and children spent Friday in Midland. Bryan went on a business trip and Mrs. Bryan and children visited spent most of the week visiting Phillips and Mrs. T. R. Rose, here.

Mrs. Ray Simpson. Corinne Kennedy will arrive in Big Spring Monday to make an-other visit with her sunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones and Myrtle, Mildred and Omar spent the weekend fishing on the Concho before returning to her home in Lubbock. She has been spending near San Angelo. Deortha Roden

accompanied them. Laurel and Alice del Castillo of several days in Andrews. Mrs. G. A. Brown and Miss Mat-Houston returned home Sunday aftie Leatherwood are in Eastland ter a two week visit in the home for a several weeks visit. of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller as Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Morgan left the guest of Dean Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller accompanied the Friday for their home in Pampa a visit here with Mr. and guests as far as Frederickberg Sunday where they met their par-

Mrs. G. T. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward arrived ents. in Big Spring Friday to make their home here. They were mar-ried in Fort Worth Tuesday. The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haisli will leave Monday for a three week tay in Colorado.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Abilene are spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. C. O. Mur-Mr. and Mrs. Will Oisen's gu Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Walker of Lans-ville will return home Monday af-

ter visiting here several days. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Olsen are sisters.

Miss Hattie Crossett had as Friday and Saturday guests, Mrs. El-mer Cloud and children of Cedarville, N. M.

**Missionary Group Sews** Each Tuesday For The **Red Cross At Church** 

Group Two of the First Metho-dist Woman's Society of Christian Service is meeting each Tuesday at 950 o'clock at the church to sew for the Bed Cross. Meetings last all day with a covered-dish lunch-com second at neces

er and family, the Claude Millers. the birthday cake. Mrs. Bill Turpin of Yuma, Ariz. Cake and ice cream were served

an l assisting the hostess were Mrs. are expected to return to Big H. Reaves and Mrs. H. J. Whit-Spring from Detroit, Mich., on tington.

Others present were Bobby and Betty Nobles, Mary Lou Staggs, Jerry Patterson, Marilyn McCormack, Betty Whittington, Patsy Ann Reaves, Patricia Ann Reaves, Mary Ellen Bigony, Beverly Iris, and Gay Jones, Gene Bledsoe,

Norma Lou Rose Is Ninth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rose honored their daughter, Norma Lou, with a party Friday afternoon at their me on her ninth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and balloons given as favors. Cake and ice cream were served with punch to Bob Ton and Glenna Coffey, Don-

Brown Lees, Charlotte Rhae, and Harley Harold Long. Mary Louise Mrs. D. B. Cox had as a guest Davis, Tommie Ruth Kinman, until Saturday here sister, Mrs. Doyle Phillips, Billie Jack, Norma Sam Mills of Temple. Mrs. Mills Lou and Charles Rose, Mrs. Ted

> Coahoma People Take Short Vacations

COAHOMA, July 10. (Spl.) Mrs. Palmer Evans and Bobbie and Billie of Midland visited her

Mrs. W. R. Lay is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cora Lay, of San

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis of Black Springs, N. M., Mrs. Ralph Davis and Patsy Joe, and Mr. and

there they will leave for a ten day

glove would have lost her social prestige and probably would have had her Given Party In picture turned to the wall. W. B. Martin Home But in this modern and enlight-

ened civilization commonly know First Christian beginner's class as 1941, the folks knew something was entertained with a party was different when they spied the gloved woman, but it took awhile Thursday afternoon in the home

to figure out what it was. of the teacher, Mrs. W. B. Martin. Far be it from us to take sides in this matter. To wear or not to | Games were played on the lawn and refreshments served to Brownie wear gloves is a question that comes under somebody else's de-Rogers, Jr., Sandra Trapnell, Bilpartment. We usually dangle ours ly John Early, Lena Rose Tynes, Dickie Baxter, Margaret Martin, along in one hand if the occasion Betty Ann Walters, Jean Hall, Sam warrants them at all. Hall, Betty Jo Early, Jerry Young,

But it just struck us that times Sidney Cravens, Beverly Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Gloria Wilkinson and Robert and Evelyn and mores really change in a few short years. What'll it be by 1960? We hide our head and refuse to Schubert of Santa Fe, N. M. answer that one. Mrs. Martin was assisted by Mrs.

Marilyn Carpenter Honored On Her 8th Birthday

**Honored** With Shower Marilyn Carpenter was honore In Coahoma on her eighth birthday anniversary Friday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter. COAHOMA, July 19 (Spl)-Mrs. Elbert Echols and Mrs. Truett De-

Guests met at the home and then went to the park. Birthday cake and punch were served. Favors Vaney honored Mrs. Donald Lay with a pink and blue shower in the balloons.

of town Thursday at 3 o'clock Pink and blue summer flowers fur-Attending were Joan Barnett, Jo Ann Carpenter, Eula Mae and Ray nished the decoration for Todd, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Pegtooms gy Carter, Jean Dickson, Dean Porter, Betty Jo Stuteville, Eu-Those present included Ralph White, Mrs. Truett De Vaney, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Le gene Carpenter, Virginia Lee Carpenter.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs Frank Gray, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mary Belle John-

First In Series Of Annual Picnics To Be Monday

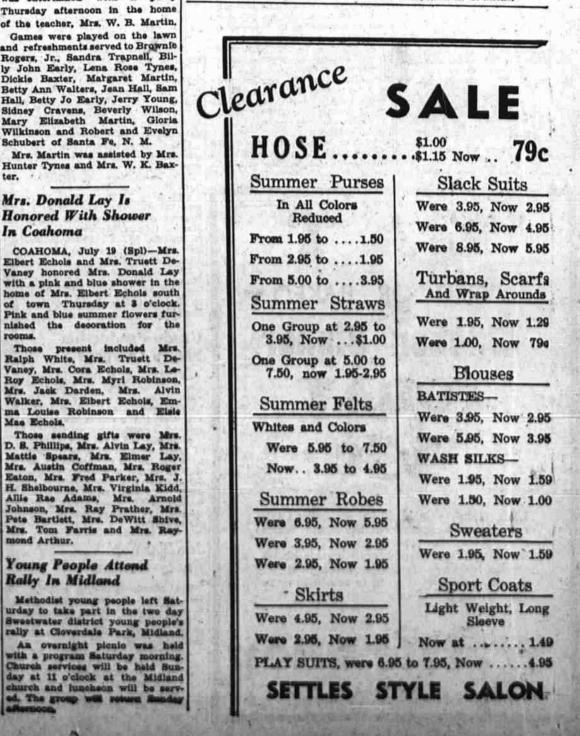
Eaton, Mrs. Fred Parker, Mrs. J. H. Shelbourne, Mrs. Virginia Kidd, Allie Rase Adams, Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Ray Prather, Mrs. Pete Bartlett, Mrs. DeWitt Shive, Mrs. Tom Farris and Mrs. Ray-COAHOMA, July 19. (Spl.)-An all church picnic at the First Bap-tist church in Coahoma is to be held on Monday night. This is to

be the first of yearly events. Monday evening at 7:80 o'clock, all members of the First Baptist mond Arthur. **Young People Attend** 

**Rally In Midland** 

there they will leave for a ten day vacation in Huntington Park, Calif, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Hagler and daughter. Gid Henderson of Fort Worth has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nando Henderson, this week. They will leave this week-end to attend a family reunion in Wichtta Falls. Mr. Handerson the same special will be held Betty Sue Pitts will read. "That Reminds Me" by How-ard Stull. The Coahoma male quartst will sing some specials. "What My Methodist young people left Sat-urday to take part in the two day Sweetwater district young people's rally at Cloverdale Park, Midland.

and to attend a family reunion in Michita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and daughter left Monday for Los An-geles, Calif, to make their home. He formerly was employed by Cos-den. A banket pionio kanoh will be serv-den. ard Stull. The Coshoma male quartet will and subtract will and the program Saturday morning. Church Means to Me" will be by the Rev. N. W. Pitts Roll call of all church members will be held. A banket pionio kanoh will be serv-ed. Tally at Cloverdale Park, Midland. An overnight picnio was held with a program Saturday morning. Church members will be held. A banket pionio kanoh will be serv-ed.



parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham, Thursday.

Marcus.

Mrs. Vance Davis and Norma of Goldsmith visited Mr. and Mrs. A

L. Armstrong Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler left Friday for Iraan to visit their son, W. T. After spending the weekend

### Say You Saw It In The Herald

Tacky Party Given For Little Rock, Ark., **Guest** In Forsan

FORSAN, July 19. (Spl.)-Mary Margaret Spivey honored her In Big Spring Little Rock, Ark., with a tacky party at the Humble club house Thursday evening.

Prizes were given for the di-costume. Games provided the di-high gear. "I know the patriotic citizens of "I know the patriotic citizens of served to Jaunita and Voncille Se-well, Virginia White, Fredda Nell ble," Mayor Dunham said in his and Mary Frances Oglesby, Mary Laverne and Frances McLeod, Bob-by Cowley, Paul White, Virgin Green, Jr., Harold Shaw, Kenneth Buller, J. R. Smith, E. W. McLeod, Die," Mayor Dunham said in his proclamation. He dited the urgency of the cam-ber of the cam-dent Roosevelt and Governor O'Daniel, in the proclamation, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey, Conrad which follows: Denton.

Jaller Outshoots Police say FORT WORTH-W. T. Hender-in ti son, stocky, affable jailer never shot a man in his life. On duty, "W olice department.

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# **Mayor Proclaims Aluminum Week**

Attle Rock, Ark., with a tacky arty at the Humble club house hursday evening. Frizes were given for the best Wayor Grover C. Dunham as local plans to participate in a nation-wide defense campaign moved into

"Whereas, the National Author-ities in charge of National Defense say that the supply of aluminum in the United States is inadequate;

"Whoreas, aluminum is necessar, he never carries a gun. Henderson took three medals in shooting at the recent police convention in Houston. He's the best shot in the

aluminum cannot at this time be purchased in other countries; and "Whereas, Mayor LaGuardia of New York, Chairman of the Na-tional Civilian Defense, has rè-quested that the people of the United States, collect all of their scrap aluminum and ship the same to certain designated points for use by the government; and use by the government; and "Whereas, this plan has the approval of the President of the

United States and the Governor of the State of Texas; and "Whereas, such authorities have

designated and set aside July 21st to 29th as a time for collecting uch scrap aluminum. "Now, therefore, I Grover C.

Dunham, Mayor of the City of Big Spring, do hereby designate the days of July 21st to July-29th, 1941, as Scrap Aluminum Week in the City of Big Spring and request all Davis of Douglas. citizens of Big Spring to collect all of the scrap aluminum which they have on hand for the purposes this weekend. Bob Kneer and Johnny Kingston have on hand for the purposes aforesaid. Appropriate committees have been appointed to carry out the details of collecting and ship-ping all aluminum collected within the city. These committees through returned from Thursday. Mrs. Cora Rust of Trine, Okla., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon the public press, over the radio and by other means will inform the people of Big Spring the details and Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wagener visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galt in Breckenridge this weekof the plans being made for the gathering up of all of the scrap aluminum within our city. I know end. Jim and Bebe Johnson left Friday for a visit in Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn.



Alton Chapman of Camp Bowle also visited the Morgans. The Morgans leave this weekend for a vacation at Buchanan lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty were called to Mississippi because of the death of Mrs. McCarty's father. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and family moved to Denver City Thursday. Suries 7-19

Mrs. Etta West and daughter. By DOLORES BOLAND Evelyn of Austin are guests of the 6 C. L. Wests this week. They are

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Not Politics-No, these folks are not running for the senate but for the church. They constitute Each Sunday evening they play for the services at the church, E. 4th and Benton. Pictured, left to right, are Doyle Turney, J. D. Rowland, Bill Bowland, Mrs. Doyle Turney, Billie Barber and the Rev. W. Eugene Davis, pastor.

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and daughter and Mrs. Scudday's ed Betty Jane Harmon recently. brother, Tom Holloway, are visit-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson

ing in Monahans. has as guests this week Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dubrow are Mrs. F. Q. Strait, Mrs. Alma Cook earents of a daughter born Thurs- and Barbara Ann and Janette of day in a Big Spring hospital. The Sapulpa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. infant has been named Daviley. James Thompson of Monahans.

James Thompson of Monahans. The James Thompsons also visit-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers have as guests this week Mr. and ed Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones of West-Mrs. Audrey Klipatrick and Jimbrook. Dora Jane Thompson of mie and Roy Lee Kilpatrick of Douglas, Ariz., and Mrs. Byron Abilene was also home at the time. Mrs. Jeff Green and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and

Mrs. Theo Willis have returned family visited in Fort Stockton from a visit in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday of

Denver City were guests of Mr. Scudday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wichita Falls C. Scudday of the Superior lease. Abbie Drue Hurley of Big Spring visited Bebe Johnson this week. Ruby Lois West of Little Rock.

Ark., is the house guest of Mary Margaret Spivey. E. J. Grant of Odessa visited the

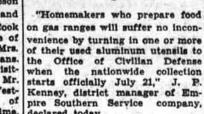
and family this week.

I. O. Shaws Thursday. M. A. Denton of Fort Bliss visited his sister, Mrs. A. A. Spivey,

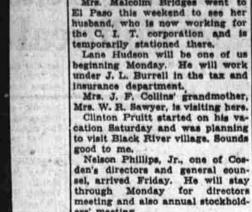
**Aluminum** Not **Necessary** On **Gas Ranges** 

shapes of aluminum ware."

housewives use gas ranges and are accustomed to cooking with a variety of wares, Kenney explained. These include enamel, tin, flameproof glass, stainless steel, copper and copper-clad steel, oven-china and pottery.



declared today. "This is because any kind of cooking utensil can be used on a gas range, whereas this is unfortunately not the case with certain other types of ranges which cal for the use of special types and More than half of America's



ers' meeting. Roxy Dobbins "can't get Indiana off his mind." He started on his

Cosden Chatter--

By JUNE SHEPPARD Mrs. Malcolm Bridges went

vacation Friday and said he was going back to his home-town, Warsaw, Ind., also going through Michigan. Michigan. Mrs. Harry Brown's mother, Mrs. O. W. Fox of Arkansas City, Kas. is visiting here. Over the weekend they all went to Carlsbad. Curt Hale and his brother-in-law are at Lake Buchanan for a three

days' fishing trip. Mrs. Louis Kincannon is work-

ing temporarily in the credit department until Mrs. Glynn Jor dan's return to work.

**Regular** 50c Mrs. Jordan is improving slowly from injuries sustained in an au-tomobile accident last Sunday night. She is still in the Western hospital and clinic in Midland.

Byrd Party Dog Prized RAVENNA, Ohio,-The most distinguished dog in Ravenne right now is Admiral, a Siberian

husky, born on the ice at the bottom of the world with the Byrd Antartic expedition. The dog is owned by Dr. Earl C. Wright.

one aluminum utensil to the ne tional defense program, the pile of pots and pans will be increased by 17,500,000 pieces, he said. This will be the greatest collection of worn aluminum cooking utensils the world has ever seen-in fact, the pile will surpass that stacked up by housewives of England in a similar drive during the early days



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Lonon Party Given By Mrs. Madding FORSAN, July 19 (Spi)--Mrs. Margaret Madding entertained with a lawn party Thursday eve-ning at her home. Card games were the diversion. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. James Madding, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill John-son, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. Idella Alexander, Bebe John-son.

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white felt hat or bag which you en route to Rogers, discarded because of spots that Mrs. Bertha West. en route to Rogers, N. M., to visit Alda Ras Rucker of Westbrook cleaning did not remove. Simply is visiting Bebe Johnson this week applique over those spots stars of various sizes cut from blue felt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williamson have as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Billingsley and son of Chattanooga, Tenn. ,and Mary and Vivian Billingsley of Middlesboro, Kas. Jane Hurley of Fort Worth visit-

## Party Honors Boy On Sixth Birthday

KNOTT, July 19 (Spl) - Mrs. Yale Crawford entertained her son, Billy Yale, with a picnic sup-per at the city park on his sixth birthday. Present were Mrs. Faye Harding and daughter, Ann, Don Lee Crawford, Mrs. R. W. Carr and Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Ella Crawford spent Wednesday night with her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. W. Y. Crawford. Mrs. Crawford has been summering at Christoval and was on her way to Lubbock to join her two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Adams and Mrs. Mattie Williams and they will all go to Fort Smith, Ark., to attend a fam-ily reunion of their family, the Essarys. The reunion is to be at-tended by all six of the children

and all are over 60 years of age and the eldest is 85. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shankle and children of Texon spent Thursday

visiting with her sister, Mrs. Hughie Warner. Mrs. R. A. McLemore and daughter, Patricia Jane, of Ira are spe

ing the week with her mother Mrs. L. C. Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Denton of Midland visited Mrs. Denton's mother, Mrs. R. B. Turner, and other friends and relatives here

this week. Miss Wynell Jones is visiting

friends on Comanche this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Sample are planning to move from their home on the Garland Nichols place to Abilene, where Mr. Sample will be amployed as a carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Jr., and daughter, Carol, and Mariin Brown, son of J. E. Brown, Sr., from Los Angeles, Calif., are visit-ing their parents this week.

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"Sure." "Hang out the old S. R. 0 "You bet.' I began to wish that and not a very pretty whisper

either."

"All Fixed"

I hadn't passed all my old copies f Variety on to Jinx. "Where's Miss Blanton?"

ting his teeth in exasperation. "She's sick," I said, "and, inclright," he said at last, "McDonlentally, how's chances for a ride

His eyes popped now like two bright marbles. "You mean she I hur tain't gonna play tonight?" Carol, "No," I said, "she ain't. "Good Luck!" Alice M

In a sort of stunned silence he loted the elevator down. At the you to take care of yourself and lobby floor he stood back respectwhile I stepped out, then alfully t knocked me over as he scoot ed past to get to the outside door. He held it open for me. "Good luck!" he yelled.

It was a wonderful night. Noer had begun to take itself seriously and the air was crisp and cold. There was a smattering of stars competing timidly with the glow of Times Square ten blocks down. A perfect opening night. The theater would be walk-

with ermine and white ties and orchids and celebrities. Backstage there would be that breathans darkness and the smell of grease paint and the quiet rusings from the front of the house. And up in my little three-room

artment on East Firty-fourth rest would be Carol, cheated of her first opening night by mirror in the dressing room that a case of laryngitis. I was still fuming helplessly ut it as I turned the corner and

started toward the glare of the theater district. If only there had en something to do for her. athing or someone to swear at and blame for it. But a voice is a like a pale tight helmet around retty intangible something when ou just lose it.

If Carol had tripped on a broken step or been hit by a taxi you might have started suit against the building or beaten the driver to a pulp, but you can't be very vindictive about a sore throat. I turned the corner off Broadseven Broadway shows and wrap way and the lights on the maruse of the Colony Theater popped out at me. "Clinton Bowers," they alled, very simply and proudly "Presents Green Apples with Eve forth." My heart began pounding nice, familiar opening-night und and I stopped a second in ront of the theater to look at the

of velvet almost lovingly over a hanger. She turned and, sitting shiny new pictures that had been slid under their glass covers that beside me at the table, leaned over and put her hand on my arm. It

tensity.

ped a Turkish towel around my

"Clothes fit all right?" I asked.

"Yes. Oh, yes, they're all right."

She was draping the black mass

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row iron stairs.

agency which has control over these institutions under state statutes. Board of control mem-She can't speak above a whispen bers are appointed by the gover-nor, and it so happens that the majority members are appointees of our current chief executive.

I could almost hear him grit-The causes behind this sweeping "All leanout of eleemosynary institutions remains pretty well unex ald's here. I'll tell her to get plained. The majority member of the board said they were abid-ing by "investigations" made by I hung up and went back to Carol, touched her on the shoultheir own department. What the "It's all fixed. Tommy says findings of such investigations might have been, the people of Texas have not been told. A house Alice McDonald can go on tonight and he says he's sorry and for

committee made some recommen knock 'em dead tomorrow." dations for non-reemployment not long ago, but the basis of that group's recommendations was She didn't move except to bury her head deeper in what I suspected was a tear-sodden pillow flimsy, to say the least. And that and hunch lower into the bathsame committee drew a rebuke from the house as a whole as its obe. There was nothing for me

to say, nothing that wouldn't have report was turned down. sounded trite and fatuous; and I A senate committee, acting sneaked my hat and coat out of much the same capacity, had other findings to make; indeed, recomthe hall closet and left. She probably hadn't realized yet that I had mended that several superintendents be retained. It took the two-I swore silently and walked member majority of the board of iown the alley to the stage door. control just 12 hours to toss that Nick, the Colony doorman, was committee's recommendations inperched just inside it puffing hap-

to the wastebasket. pily at a foul old pipe, opening night excitement reflected in even The Big Spring State hospital happens to be one of those affecthis old eyes. He beamed at me as

ed in the "purge." We hold no particular brief for our superin-tendent, Dr. George T. McMahan, passed him and went up the nar-Alice McDonald was standing except to assert with full candor very still before the full-length that he was entitled to every consideration by the board of control Carol and I were to have shared before being passed over. He did She had Carols third act cape, s lovely hooded thing of black vel not, as far as we have been able to vet, wrapped around her. The hood fell back over her shoulders ascertain, get that consideration. If there had been serious and her ash-blond hair, as soft and charges against Dr. J'cMahan, the board of control had a right and straight as the cape, was drawn a duty to investigate these, and act according to its findings. If there her face. Her eyes were shining and she looked almost lovely. has been an investigation of any

proportions whatsoever, the people It was hard for me not to resent of Texas don't know about it. We her being there where Carol should mumbled some greeting at her as I slipped into a faded old house-coat that had seen model.

had confidence in the administration of the Big Spring State hos-pital. The physicians, the rela-tives of patients, the county judges and sheriffs who send patients there-people who are in a position to know-have given it commendation, Dr. McMahan, at the head of the institution here

people they serve are going to be affected.

The recent purge is an extremely unwholesome precedent, and very strongly points the way toward putting our eleemosynary institu-tions—and the people in them— into politics. And that's politics of the most vicious sort. We deplore it and we condemn it. We hope the people of Texas will do like wise.

# Mitchell Oil New Wildcat

COLORADO CITY, July 19 (Spl) Oil interest in Mitchell county this week focused on the new deep wildcat which is to be drilled by the Humble Oil and Refining company on Ellwood land some 20 miles south of town.

Pits and cellar were being dug for the test, which is contracted for 8,500 feet. Location is 980 feet from the northeast and southeast lines of section 49-16, SP survey It is to be drilled with company rotary, and twenty-odd familie were moved here to carry on the work. Humble is reported to have a block of approximately . 30,000 acres. In the Dockrey & Robbins field

of northwestern Mitchell county, L. L. Walker No. 1 Badgett was drilling at 1,743 in lime, Guy An-derson No. 1 O. L. Simpson was at 850 feet, and Staley No. 1 Crawford was cleaning out after a 630-

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swimming or on the shooting ranges....It's all there, the chuckwagons and corrals .... Those corrals might be interesting, if you stay on the safe side of the fence Deep Hollow is a good idea in weather such as this. From where I'm sitting, it seems better than

> I'm sitting by a window that looks out over pale and shimmer-ing Broadway. It's the heat that makes the lights shimmer, even from this height. The thermo-meter says 91. What people you see are walking leisurely. They're taking their time. The only indi-cations of pep are in the animated signs that frisk and jump through the Times Square night .... Walt Disney translated into electrical mic strips.

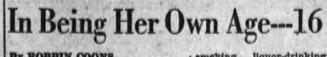
On my desk is a book that says 'Alaska — The Last American Frontier"....and with it is another that says "Puerto Rico-A Guide to the Island of Borinquen"

Books like these on a night like this put sand in your shoes .... They make you fidgety.... They belong to the American Guide series achieved under the writers program of the Works Progress dministration.... They are as good as anything ever written about Alaska, or Puerto Rico.... One man, or ten men, couldn't write a book like these. It's the pooled talent and skill of hundreds of research

workers and writers. They give Americans, for the first time, a sharp, detailed picture of what their country is really like.

> You open "Alaska" and you ome upon old Russian stockades

the thermometer says 91, it seems



the way out. Joan was three, Betty and Mary slightly older. They junketed in their old car, from ngagement to engagement, and of his life, suggested that he didn't want "Gracie," now his wife, playing by one of these cigaretthe girls went to schools in towns when they settled down enough, otherwise Mama was

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teacher. Joan did imitations and sang and danced. Joan attracted a movie talent scout who sent her te M-G-M on contract. She had bits in "Susan and God" and other movies, but was released. She went back to the act until the whole family returned. Joan and her imitations played all the casting offices, entertaining the casters but bringing few jobs until Warner's signed her.

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liquor-drinking

Gee, was she thrilled! And gee, it was wonderful to play in plo-tures with Eddie Albert. She was nervous about her first kissing scene, but Eddle told her it was just a job and why not get it over with? Kissing Gary Cooper-and Gary so famous and importantalmost overwhelmed her. Gee!

Early in her career out here -a local booster society picked her as Southern California's Sun Goddess -1941 equivalent of the Oomph Girl business that boosted Ann Sheridan. The Sun Goddess, her duties officially ended, admits that she has to be extremely careful of sunburn.

She's just gone into the 10th grade at studio school, where she shines in geography ("I learned that by traveling,") and is investigating the social sciences. Mary is also under contract, but Betty pre-fers radio singing. The Brodells live in a little house near the studio, and the father again is an accountant, while the mother manages household and careers.

Joan's big aversion, at the moment, is red nail-polish, and her small worry is those dental braces. "They were supposed to be remov-able but I think the dentist crossed is up-they won't come off."

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Monopolizing nearly all the space, Eve North smiled serenely into the street from three giant tographs. She looked quite ing with her hair piled toweringly on the top of her head and the still youthful contour of her chin outlined against the frill of aer high-necked dress. Even in black and white you would know omehow that Eve's hair was dull inna color and that her eyes vere greenish gray.

Little Carol

You hardly saw the other plo ures, completely overshadowed by he almost life-sized ones of Eve; ing good. We would be lucky, in fact, if she could just pass unnoticed in the part. ut there were two of Philip Ashsmirking a little and looking a handsome, well-to-do re-business man, and a scowling ne of old Benjamin Kerry just

were two of Steve Brown ind me together, both of us look-g pretty silly, and a quite large of Carol with a sort of tren us smile on her lips and her hair se cropped ringlets.

Not much like the Carol I had aft on Fifty-fourth Street. That had been a little huddledball in my old terry cloth bath-be, her face white and misers is under a mop of tangled hair, r lips twisted into a grimace as led to down the last of my broat cures. I had made her take verything I had ever heard of in theater or had learned from grandmother, who had had a ity cure for every ailment from children's warts to berl-

It was seven o'clock before I nally gave up, or rather before arol did. Her tear-stained face ad jerked out of the pillows. Tommy; call him right away. y I can't play." Her voice had a strange croaking whisper had held her throat in h hands as if she were trying push the words out. It was then that I had hung out

was then that I had bung out white fing. I called Tommy non, who was the stage man-

people. Public complaints against his administration have been was cold and the long unpainted nails, a dull pale color like her non-existent. face and hair, bit into my skin The same story may hold good Her voice trembled with its in

"Haila, I can't believe it! It isn't was going on inside her. I know a dream, is it? It's true! I'm going to play Dina the way ing to play Dina, I'm going to he meant her to be played, the play an opening night again! Oh, way he saw her." Haila, I've got to be good!" I tried not to le

T tried not to let my impatience I said, with all the assurance I show." Evidently Carol was doing could muster: "You'll be swell, Alice. Don't worry about it." And it the way Bowers saw it. She took his direction beautifully." Alice looked at me scornfully mentally, I crossed all my fingers and felt a little bit sick. There wasn't much chance of Alice's be-"I don't mean Clint Bowers. What

does he know about it, about what's going on in Dina's mind? I mean Greeley Morris. I know what he meant her to be when he wrote her."

She was almost fanatically am-bitious, but she was not an ac-"Well, Grealey Motris will be in tress. From a long line of theater people, many of the great, she had inherited, not talent, only a passionate craving to be on the London and Clint Bowers will out front. If I were you I'd be smart and cater to Mr. Bowers whether his conception of the part stage and to take her place among is the way you see it or not.' And she had no gifts to Her eyes filled with quick sur

offer the theater. Her every instinct was wrong; prise. "Didn't you know? Greeley Morris is to be here tonight. His boat docked this afternoo

her voice was thin, metallic; her gestures started awkwardly from her wrists; and her words came I sat back abruptly. "When did all this happen? I thought wild from her lips instead of stemming horses never dragged Mr. Morris from some place deep inside. Even that cold paleness of hers that

from his native soil.' "He's coming. Even Bowers was unusual and rather charming close up became tedious as it crossed the footlights. didn't know until Morris called him this afternoon. He's on his way to Hollywood."

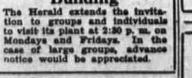
But she had had her chance. Four years ago she had snagged I dabbed cold cream on my face and said, "Well!" three or four

derstudies and walk-ons, given her by kindhearted managers who had known and admired her family.

Morris Comes I watched her now as I opened my green lacquered make-up box and began removing tubes and jars and tins of powder from it. "I'm not going to play Dina the way Carol Blanton played her,"

the ingenue lead in a play called Gibbon's Glade, and the pitiful mess she had made of it had limtimes. I had left the line rehearsal early to be in time for a last-minute fitting, and the news of Gree ley. Morris' arrival was a shock. ited her parts from then on to un-To be continued.

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# **Big Spring, Colorado City To Swap Amateur Programs**

Big Spring goes to Colorado City third place. The program was ab-breviated due to failure of four numbers to appear. H. W. Whit-ney presided and B. J. McDaniel was master of ceremonies. Spring Friday evening in an ex-

Matt Harrington, chairman of the local committee directing the Martin Taxes Will amphitheatre program series, reamphilineatre program series, re-newed his appeal for volunteer talent in order that Big Spring may send a top group of enter-tainers to Colorado City. An all-star cast, chosen from performers before the Ruddick

Park series in Colorado City, is due come here for the program

nds in the program, it was announced. The Big Spring band will remain here to play for the

who gave banjo solos, was

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second, and the vocal trio com-posed of E. A. Nance, Wayne persons desirous of obtaining proof Nance and Donald Bowden won of age and antecedents.



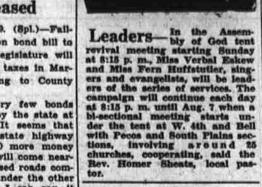


Not Be Increased STANTON, July 19. (Spl.)-Fail-

ure of the assumption bond bill to pass at the recent legislature will in no way effect the taxes in Martin county, according to County

to come here for the program starting Friday at 8 p. m. in the amphitheatre. There will be no exchange of bands in the program, it was anthis will give the state highway department \$9,000,000 more money Approximately 2,500 people heard the fourth of the current series at the city park bowi Friday evening when Gerald Anderson took first prize with his readings. Bill Born

The census bureau gets more



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## **Important IOOF Meeting Slated**

Odd Fellows were urged Saturday by J. C. Robinson, noble grand, to attend the regular meeting

named to represent sig spring in the "Goddess of West Texas" beau-ty contest at Mineral Wells on Aug. 1. Recently, she won the bath-ing revue title at Odessa. Monday evening when "some very important business' will be dis-The civil service commission has In a recent action, the I. O. O. F. announced examinations for six odge here passed a resolution of respect in memory of Mrs. Bertha ries ranging from \$2,600 to \$6,500. Other examinations include: pro-McLeod, who succumbed July 4. The lodge expressed its "sincere ject auditor in the quartermaster condolence" because of her loyalty corps, coal mine inspector, assistto her lodge, her church, her famant inspector of hulls and assistant

## **Courtney Farmer Falls From Tractor**

STANTON, July 19. (Spl.)—Jim McCreless, prominent farmer of officer, suggests that rest is dou-bly important during the stress the Courtney community, called at and strain of the national defense the hospital Friday with a bad program. Foremost, he says, is arm injury received from a fall sleep-eight or more hours of it from his tractor. First it was thought the member daily, physical relaxation through daily, physical remands interna-hikes, hobbies, games, etc., and mental relaxation by letting "wake-ful rest" in letting the mind "idle." broken but upon examination, no bones were found broken, but the injury is severe enough he to carry the arm in a sling. has This latter objective, he added may be achieved by getting the

## **Beaumont** Labor **Dispute Unsettled**

behind-the-scenes football short WASHINGTON, July 19 (P) Howard Colvin, southern regional director of the labor department conciliation service, said tonight that efforts to reach a settlement

that efforts to reach a settlement o' differences over collective bar-gaining in the Gulf States Utilities Company plant, Beaumont, were unsuccessful in today's conference. "Just what the next move will be is to be decided Monday," Colvin said after a lengthy meeting with representatives of the com-pany and the International Broth-

erhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) broke up at about 8 p. m.

it, come down and say so.

most serious internal danger that That Big Spring municipal affairs are principally dependent upon water revenues was borne ise and to make clear to the counand to make clear to the The try the immensity of \$387, which has to be done. the task terly financial statement. balance was down to a mere \$387. We can perhaps get so Whatever else may be said, the ception of our problem by fixing big reason is that water revenues certain broad facts in our minds. were off by \$13,000 for the three



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Police were holding a Camp Bowle soldier Saturday in connec-tion with a check irregularity. He told officers he had given a check

because "I just had to get back to camp." Now it looks like he may have some real trouble in getting

City crews are isting-up base on Tenth street between Johnson and Main for topping. B. J. Me-Daniel said that plans were to get down first coat of topping Monday on the block from Shep-herds Lane to Main in order to protect the base against washing in event of rain.

L. L. (Lloyd) Gulley, who has

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## been identified with the restaurant business here off and on for a score of years, is back in Big Spring as manager of the Waffle Shop. He is taking over from Char-lie Tune, who is resting for sev-eral months due to III health. Gul-ley still operates the Club Cafe in Sonora and Mrs. Gulley and children are remaining there. For-Walter Lippmann Says-**Civilian Pleasures Must Give** Way If Defense Becomes Total children are remaining there. For-merly he operated the Busy Bee

It is certainly true that the coun-, consumer and by private busitry is not well informed about the

It is obvious enough why the real progress and the prospects of the Martha Cochron, daughter of progress and the prospects of the It is obvious enough why the real Mrs. R. M. Cochron, has been defense program. But this is not problem has been so slowly appre-named to represent Big Spring in due to any policy of official secrecy clated. We are facing a period of which prevents congress, or even shortages, and practically every the newspapers, from getting at the statistics of appropriations, the statistics of appropriations, the men in congress and in the ad-ministration, have spent the last

the statistics of appropriations, ministration, contracts, production and delivery. Such secrecy as is imposed for military reasons on certain details, pluses, excess capacity and unem-military reasons on certain details, ployment. A few months ago it seemed incredible to almost every the Washington that there was grades of positions for housing for example as to types of planes seemed incredible to almost every management supervisor with sala- or ships completed, is not in itself one in Washington that there was a barrier to the kind of under not an endless capacity to produce standing which the conscientious everything we could want. Had we layman needs and is entitled to not spent ten years of depression ave. There is an immense amount closing down plants, paying people not to produce, shortening the of information available about the hours of labor, subsidizing unemployment, and generally trying not presented to the country in a form to be choked by the productivity of the country? Then suddenly we which does not enable the country find ourselves in a position where

everything is reversed. It is not strange that our minds have not idjusted themselves rapidly enough that in the twelve months from May, 1940, to May, 1941, the out-put of airplanes has been trebled, to the new facts. Yet this lag in our thinking,

of powder the output has been increased tenfold, and so forth and so forth. We know also that this lag by which we still have the views of the depression, is the real reason why Washington is not yet ready to do adequately what it the program of OPM for the rest of 1941 calls for doubling the has promised to do this year. The real problem is not, as Congresspresent output of planes, quad-rupling the tanks, trebling powman Martin seems to think, that ler and small arms ami and so forth and so forth.

the government is not letting con-tracts fast enough: the real prob-But information of this sort still em is that the government is not leaves us in the dark. For it does ready to take the great decisions by which many private industries are diverted from civilian to milinot make clear, or even sketch out in general terms, what effort and Until there is an organ of de-

what sacrifice the program will really require, nor does it throw light on what most needs to be cision on this—the crucial prob-lem of the defense effort—the president may talk about total defense but we shall not be get-ting total defense. On what other ground can one explain the well nigh scandalous fact that in the first six months of 1941 as com-

The fact is, however, that the commitments already made and hose which must certainly be



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cent more electric ranges? authority to take the necessary measures. The greatest problem of For until the materials, the machines, the labor and the manin Washington because the prob agement that went to produce lem has not been clearly grasped. this boom in luxuries are divert-But it will have to be grasped. ed to defense, we are trifling with defense.

For now we are entering the pe-riod when the defense industries Every one in Washington knows are able to produce on a large this and admits it. But because it scale, and they will be stalled for is not urgently enough and fully lack of materials and services unenough appreciated by the presi- less the obstructions of civilian

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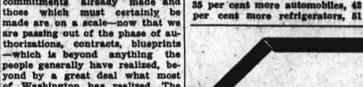
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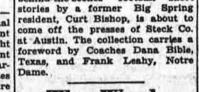
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done to get the country organiz-ed for defense. The whole thing is still seen by the people generally not as a national undertaking but as a commercial job, like a con-tract to build a house, which is being carried out for them by Mr. Knudsen and others. pared with the same months of 1940 there were sold to civilians 35 per cent more automobiles, 42



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rancid politics, the old "get even" game. Rancid, we believe, is an deriferous word.

Your chance to give your opinion on proposals for a rodeo this season is Monday at 10 a. m. in the chamber of commerce office. If you are "fur or agin"

of Washington has realized. The

inspector of bollers, senior and defense program. The real trouble junior blueprint operators. Full in- is that this information is being formation can be had at the post-

to reach useful and necessary Dr. George W. Cox, state health practical conclusions about it. Thus, for example, we know from the reports of the OPM



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Certainly this city should become NYA conscious. Possibly 'this week a project for some 40 girls will be opened. Last week addition of a metal shop to the resident center here was an-nounced along with its placement on a special defense rating. At the same time NYA lads are plugging away on the airport terminal building.

The best overall measure we have of work actually done is the monthly figure of actual expenditures for defense. This represents the achievement whereas the much larger figures of the appropria-tions and the contracts represent what is planned for the future. Now in the year ending this July we have succeeded in raising the monthly expenditures from less than 200 millions to about a billion dollars; from December to July

Do you know of anybody who has a good entertainment act? Then notify the chamber of commerce so they can be asked to ap-pear on some of the amphitheatre month but in the next twelve months the program calls for a programs. Probably there are sev-eral who are really good but too rise from one billion to three billion a month. nodest to volunteer to appear.

These programs draw good crowds and with your help they can con-tinue to be popular features for thousands of people in this area.

We are all so drugged by figures

**Forsan Young People** Hold Wiener Roast

FORSAN, July 19. (Spl.) group of young people enjoyed a wiener roast at the West Continenlion a month to three billions will require a reduction of civilian contal camp Wednesday evening. Games were played and those pres-ent were Robert Yarbro, Gladys Cardwell, Mary and Vlvian Klahr, Virginia Chambers, Mary Brown, Robert Odom, Paul White, Bobby Cowley Kate Novack Gavis Green sumption on a scale which has not yet been even partially explained to the people. This is the sense in which the

public is not being adequately in-formed about defense: no one in Cowley, Kate Novack, Gayle Green Virgil Green, Jr., Betty Ruth Lamb authority in Washington has be-gun to make clear how before the year is out, the defense program

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year is out, the defense program will require unless it is to fall, a really drastic reduction not only in all such things as automobiles, re-frigerators, r s d i os, residential building except for defense work-ers, perhaps of many servicer, but even some reduction in the con-sumption of certain foods. In the next tweive months this country will be moving rapidly toward de-STANTON, July 19. (Spl.)-Car-enters are at work on the Wren

hasic trouble in Was that, with some no one, until recently v

dealers, nor the bus

business building this week remod-sling it and getting it in shape to be occupied by the office of the soll conservation service for Mar-

will be moving rapidly toward de-voting nearly half of its real na-tional income to defense: that can-not be done without a radical re-duction of the income devoted to civilian consumption. tin county. A. Emmett Pittman, who was connected with the soil conserva-tion office in Big Spring, will be head of the office here and will assume his duties as soon as he returns from a short wedding trip to Colorada

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the monthly expenditure was grad-ually doubled. Now consider this: it has taken six months to rise from 500 million to a billion a We are all so drugged by figures that it is not easy to imagine the scale and scope of the effort this will require. But we can begin to get some notion when we remem-ber that already there are short-ages in many materials, in power, in transportation, in skilled labor and in managerial ability. To rise from a defense output of one bil-lion a month to three billions will Women's SHOES All remaining style values 3.95 to 5.95 reduced into three low prices. Women's DRESSES All dresses from former groups re-duced to one low price. Values to 19.75.

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