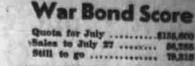
WEATHER Slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight than in previous

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LATEST

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

Smith 162,061

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Brooks 192,507

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TREASURER

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Allred Plans

Active Fight

In Runoff

Germans Hurl Reinforcements Into Don Fight

MOSCOW, July 27 (AP) - The Germans hurled into battle today the great weight of reinforcements they have massed for the campaigns against the north Caucasus and Stalingrad on the Volga, sending tanks and planes in a furious assault in an effort to widen their footholds south of the Don river near Tsimlyansk.

The Russian air force, using some United States bombers and fighter's, pounded the moving columns of German men and guns by daylight and under the nearly full moon by night.

The whole steppe land was eerie with flames. Bombs burst over great areas of the gentle, grassy slopes and the plains waist-high with grain.

Flying Hero To Meet Army Prospects

Men considering enlisting in the U. S. Army were urged Monday by Recruiting Sgt. Edwin R. Turner to meet with Lieut. George B. Welch, decorated war hero, who Kotelinkovo, 100 miles southwest shot down four Jap planes during the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, when he makes a brief visit here Tuesday.

Lieut. Welch, together with Lieut. Col. Marvin B. Durrette, district recruiting officer from Lubbock, will be in the Settles hotel lobby from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon for the purpose of vis-iting and counseling with young men eligible for training in the men eligible for training in the different branches of the army.

At noon he will be the featured speaker at the Rotary club program, it was announced. Immediately after lunch he and Lieut. Col. Durrette will fly to Midland where Lieut. Welch will speak to student fliers at the Midland bombardier unit.

A native of Delaware, Lieut. Welch was in the air reserve but stationed on the island of Oahu time of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor. He hur-ried in his car, under fire, to field where his squadron's the planes were stationed. Without benefit of information concerning strength of the enemy units, he took off to join battle. With only one pursuit plane accompanying, he tied into a flight of 12 enemy planes and shot down

One of his three .30 calibre matremendous cost. chine guns jammed and an incen-In a few hours, the Russians diary bullet ripped through the baggage compartment behind his more than 700 men. The Russians seat. Lieut. Welch climbed into continued to insist that the heavdamaga and

The Russians reported they were holding their positions against the tremendous onslaught.

The Stalingrad-Tikhoretak rallway, last rail link with the Cau-casus, undoubtedly has undergone heavy bombings. There were, however, no reports suggesting that German land forces had reached this line, which runs south of the Don barely 59 miles

from Tsimlyansk. Along the rall line where it comes nearest to the Don river are three typical Cossack villages. They are of Stalingrad and 20 miles south of the Don; Sal on the river Sal, 20 miles southeast of Kotelnikovo; and Zimovniki, 20 miles farther southwest along the line and about

160 miles northeast of Tikhoretsk, junction with the main Caucasus allway. (The German high command said its troops had smashed across the Don and captured the "strongly fortified and tenaciously defended own" of Bataisk, 20 miles south of

Rostov on the rail line to the Caucasus oil port of Baku.) Already 33 German tanks have been put out of action in one sec-tor alone, the mid-day Bussian communique said. The tank battle in continuing as the Germans seek to cross the Don simultan ously in several places.

Earlier the Russians had acknwledged the establishment of at least two German bridgeheads in the simlyansk ares. "Our man have pinned down numerically superior enemy forces and are perventing them from advancing," the Russian communique said.

At the same time, the Germans hammered mercilessly at Rostov with some success and the Rus-sians said that at one point the Nazi drive had broken into the

War Activity Senate Runoff Is Apparent Picking Up In **Pacific Area**

Jap Movements Are New Threats To

Australia

By The Associated Press Advices from the insular bat-

tlefront of the southwest Pacific facing Australia, pictured that theater today as omfnously astir in an upsurge of air activity over the weekend and land action between the allies and the Japanese in New Guinea. A simmering crisis in India

evoked a sharp British warning to Mohandas K. Gandhi over his projected civil disobedience campaign. In addition to the battle of

China, the fog-bound aerial sparring of the United States against the Japanese lodgements in the Aleutian Islands and the long-standing possibility of a Japanese

move from Burma against India or from Manchukuo against Russia, the Australian theater now is reassuming a more critical aspect. Jungle warriors of the allies, evidently patrols from the Port Moresby outpost on New Guinea's south coast, wormed their way across most of the formidable

Papuan peninsula and over the weekend skirmished with Japa-nese at Awala, about 25 miles in-land from Buna. Agreement Is

A small Japanese invasion force had been landed undersair attack near Buna last Wednes-day. General MacArthur's headquarters also reported a minor clash between allied outpost forces and Japanese recently at Mubo, near Calamaus, 150 miles Water Deal northwest of Buna, where 60 of

the enemy died in a patrol at-tack on the allied-held village, revised water contract which now promises to meet with army sanc-This clash followed upon an altion as well as with the City of led commando swoop early this Big Spring. month on Salamaua in which a ike number of the foe were killed.

City commissioners gave their The allied air force continued to which got which got which prescribes the first 2,000,000 in the Buna area, at Gona Mission, and also raided Kieta, on School will be delivered at 25 cents Bougainville Island, in the Solo- per thousand, the regular consumnons, and Buka and Sohana is- ers rate. lands, in the Buka passage, to the north.

Japanese airmen, over the weekend, raided Darwin, Australia, on Saturday and Sunday nights, and made their most southerly pene tration thus far with a Saturday night raid on Townsville, on Aus-tralia's northeast coast. None of the enemy assaults caused serious damage, it was said officially.

Conceding

No Bitterness. Says Moody In heart of the Soviet defenses at a



Saboteurs Wanted—The Department of Justice issued wanted circulars July 25 disclosing States by the German high command to destroy vital war industries. They were listed as Walter Kappe (left), Joseph Schmidt (center) and Rheinhold Rudolf Barth (right).

Port Of Hamburg Blasted **By Swarm Of RAF Bombers**

balloting, Howard countians Mon-

day looked ahead to a short local

that all candidates in Saturlay's

primary must file their expense

accounts by August 6. To be list-

ed in the final statement are all

Enrollment in a local Texas De-

Goldman said the meeting will

be at 8 o'clock at the Settles ho-

tel, and he urged every interest-

ed musician from Big Spring and

surrounding towns to be on hand.

There have already beau some 25

to 30 signifying they will ; in the

Authority has been given for

Members of the local Defense

ticket in the August 22 runoff.

and Louis A. Coffey.

mary campaign.

cer's rating.

Attack Force Of 600 Planes Indicated

LONDON, July 27. (P)-The big port of Hamourg, Germany's sec-ond largest city and greatest submarine building center, was hit nard last night by the Royal Air Force in its heaviest assault on the Reich since the 1,000-plane ombing of Bremen. As the smoke cleared away from Saturday's democratic primary

Witnout disclosing the number of bombers paracapating in the attaca-the sixth on mamourg this year and the vist since the war began-a communique announced that 29 of the raigers sailed to return.

(On the basis of losses of slightly under rive per cent, which the British have reported as the cost of similar recent heavy raids, this would suggest a striking force of at least 600 planes).

The communique said a "very strong force" attacked the city of 1.700,000 population whose blohm Two county commissionerships remained to be determined. and Voss snipyards alone are said For precinct 1, J. Ed Brown faced Walter W. Long and in preto have a capacity to build 25 Upoats at a time, and whose was cinct 4, Akin Simpson and C. E. Prather were to be contestants. industries, working day and night, include oil refineries, explosives Brown and Simpson now are memworks and a big seaplane facbers of the commissioners court. Meanwhile, it was announced

tory. German raiders, striking at England out of the low clouds of the early morning, bumbed 23 of the early morning, bumbed 23 areas, including one within 50 miles of London.

expenditures made in the first pri-Two brief daylight alerts were unded in the capital, and for the first time in many months work-bound residents of inland communities saw bombers marked



A runoff between W. Lee O'Daniel and James V. Allred for the U.S. senatorship became more apparent Monday, as the Texas Election Bureau's tabulations mount-

Eight Pages Today

Over 900,000 votes had been counted, and the Bureau at Dal-las estimated that less than 8 cent of the votes were still

On this basis, the Burcan esti-mated that O'Daniel finally will have about 19 per cent of the total poll.

Returns had been received from all 254 counties, with about half of them complete and many others substantially complete.

There was little change in Incre was little change in comparative standings through the tabulation Sunday evening and Monday morning. O'Daniel had shown steady gains in per-centage throughout early count-ing, and on the 9 a. m. Monday report had a high of 48.3. An hour later, the figures gave him 48.1. 48.1.

HOUSTON, July 27. (P)-James V. Allred, full of confidence that "there will be a run-off-and what a run-off!" today promised that he would make a driving, slashing race against incumbent Senator W. In other races, there was 20 change in standings. No late reports were compiled on the governor's race, since Coke Steven-Lee O'Daniel in the expected run son had been assured of the nomoff primary. ination over all other candidates. In a bare outline of his In a bare outside of this banch judge who resigned his bench position to enter the lists against C'Daniel, said he would carry his fight to every part of the stain. The apparent runner-up in Satur-John Lee Smith of Throckmorton and Harold Beck of Texarkana remained the top men in the lieutenant governor's race, for the unexpired term on the

railroad commission, it was to be a runoff between Pierce Brooks The apparent runner-up in Satur-day's red-hot election was still tired of Dallas and Beauford Jester of from his furious six-week cam-paign, but he was happy and full Corsicana State Treasurer Jesse James of fire. faced a runoff contest with W. Gregory Hatcher, while J. E. Mc-Donald, agricultural corimission-He plans to rest for two or three days "out in the country" before taking up the campaign sudgels er, evidently had gained a major ity over all his opponents. again.

again. Mrs. Allred and Jim Boy, the elds-est son, will go to Big Spring for a few days to join two youngag sons, Sam and David, who are vis-iting their grandmother. Last night, after it began to ap-pear that Senator O'Daniel would have a hard time getting his vote total past the 50 per cant mark-In congressional races, it was apparent that every incumbent had won in the primary with the exception of C. L. South in Dist. 21. He faced a runoff with O. C.

Fisher of San Angelo. District 3-Beckworth over Go total past the 50 per cent mark-

District 4-Rayburn over Balch. District 5-Sumners over Hines. District 5-Johnson over Reid. District 5-Thomas over Leon-Allred Sectorday. Allred seemed more buoyant than erger.

FORT WORTH, July ST. (F)-District 9-Mansfield over Clem-

ents.

No statement was forthcoming from Senator W. Lee O'Daniel towith the black cross sweep low to the attack, then dodge back into rison and Cummings. District 12-Lanham District 16-Thomason over Fail. Mistrict 18-Worley over Miller. District 21-South and Fisher in runoff.

Only four offices are involved stamp of approval to the contract, in the second primary. For the county superintendent's gallons for the U.S. Army Flying post, Anne Martin, incumbent, will be opposed by Walker Baily, superintendent of the Centerpoint All subsequent would be at 11.67 per thousand, based on cost school; and in the contast for constable of precinct 1, opponents will be Jim Crenshaw, incunibent,

of production plus amortization expenses. After the indebtedness the line is retired, however, the cost then would revert to 7.83 cents per thousand over the original 2,000,000 gallens.

Little change is contained in the

Officials estimated that it would equire approximately three years amortize the line costs to the field.

Monday a new ditcher for runing sewer line trench was being unloaded while the water line ditcher continued to make excavation. City Manager B. J. McDan-iel said that the trench was about three-fourths complete and that welding of the steel pipe had been started

Band Signup A factory representative was due

County Ticket Near On Army Is Reduced To Four Races

lest battles still were being fought darted back to battle and bagged on the outskirts of Rostov, ala Jap plane heading out to sea.

Hurrying back to base, he reand reloaded but had not fueled repaired his guns before a flight of 15 enemy planes loomed near the field to attack. Lieut. Wheeler took off rapidly and headed at once into battle and shot down a plans attacking a brother officer's rear.

His"ship was hit by rear guns of the plane he had attacked, but **Blasts With** he carried on until the flight was dispersed. Returning he again sighted a Jap plane streaking it out to sea. He gave chase and five miles offahore his burst of fire Gasoline Fire sent it plunging in flames to the sea. It was Lieut, Welch's first battle experience.

Millionth Person In War Dept. Signs **To Purchase Bonds**

WASHINGTON, July 27. (P)-Private Walter T. Pearson, Lockport, III., now stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, today became the one millionth person connected with the war department to set aside a portion of his pay for the purchase of war bonds.

The war department said that Pearson, inducted June 3, 1942, had signed an agreement to pur-chase one bond each month for \$18.75-42.5 per cent of his \$50

monthly pay. The 989,999th subscriber under the department's pay reservation plan was Lyle C. Fordyce, Brook-lyn, N. Y., a civilian employe, and form No. 1,000,001 was signed by an army nurse, First Lieut. Eileen W. Brady, stationed at San Francisco.

Japs Turned Back **On Chungking Raid**

SHUNGKING, July 27. (P)-Chungking had its first air raid alarm in eleven months late today, but United States warplanes roared out to meet the enemy and the Japanese failed to reach the city.

The alarm sounded at 7:10 p. m. (6:10 a. m. CWT), when the Chi-ness army reported that a Jap-aness raiding force hud crossed the

though the Germans already have announced capture of the city. On the Bryansk front, south-west of Moscow, the Russians reported a new surge of activity and claimed the capture of a height "of considerable importance" and the routing of the 10th German mechanized regi-

TULSA, Okla., July 27. (P)-Fire

and explosions shot flames more than a hundred feet into the air

today at the Houston Ericksten Oil

vere delayed 30 minutes.

gasoline were stored.

torial race yesterday and declared I have no feeling of bitterness or umiliation over the results."

In a statement he said: "I am greateful for the loyal support of those many friends, old and and new, who supported me with

such enthusiasm throughout the In Naval Reserve campaign and I shall never cease to be grateful to them.

"I have no feeling of bitterness or humiliation over the results or resentment over anything that happened during the campaign. I made should be made, and I be-

made should be made, and I be-lieve that even had I known be-forehand that it would result just as it, has resulted, I would nevertheless, have made it. company bulk station on "Except for the disappointment Sapulpa road and one fireman was that will be feit by my friends, I overcome by smoke before the wish to express to the newspapers, blaze was brought under control. all of whom were liberal in giving tion groundwork). For construction corps, these

Traffic along U. S. highway 66 publicity to my speeches and many was halted and three Frisco trains of whom gave me editorial support, my sincere appreciation." Firemen said the blaze appar-

INVENTOR DIES NEWARK, N. J., July 27. (P)-

ently started from a gasoline truck and spread rapidly to tanks where thousands of gallons of Five big storage tanks exploded gasoline tank now used in battle in the first 20 minutes. Flames at his home.

shot across highway 66. The main office of the company was destroy ed and the fire spread to a com-

between Tulsa and Sapulpa were down.

Fireman L. J. Woodall was overcome by smoke and taken to a h pltal.

There was no immediate esti-mate of damages to the plant.

Funds Approved For A Secret Weapon

WASHINGTON, July 27. (A)-Behind closed doors, the senate naval committée approved today a

naval committee approved today a \$974,634,000 naval expansion pro-gram which contemplates a \$30,000.-Gram and a mysterious new weapon. Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) an-nounced the approval but did not elaborate on a statement made at ared. The raider, its anti-aircraft gun and a mysterious new weapon. Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) an-beard two bombs explode nearby, elaborate on a statement made at ared. The raider, its anti-aircraft gun and anysterious new weapon. Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) an-beard two bombs explode nearby, elaborate on a statement made at ared. The raider, its anti-aircraft gun and a mysterious new weapon. Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) an-heard two bombs explode nearby, elaborate on a statement made at ared. The stuck a pistol that looked ike a big bertha under my nose, and anked if I knew what I would Gibbs said. The stuck a pistol that looked ike a big bertha under my nose, and anked if I knew what I would Gibbs said. The stuck a pistol that looked for a crash-dive. The stuck a pistol that looked for a crash-dive. Gibbs said he told the name of mans'. The var production board tod set a six-month goal of 17,0000 elaborate on a statement made at aged.

in the forepart of the week with setting plans for the pump and the city hoped to have the line in To Be Tonight KERRVILLE, July 27. (P)-For- the city hoped to have the line in edged his defeat in the U. S. sena-days.

Tile for the sewer line is arriv ing at the rate of four cars a day. Some six cars of the 19 expected are on hand.

Three Enlisted

Three men have been enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and three more sent for construction service interviews, the navy substation reported here Monday.

Cleo Everett Beasie/, Colorado musical organization ne said, but he was anxious to sign up more. City, and Claude Elvie Rumfield, route 1, Stanton, both went as Vformation of a 28-pises band, but 6 (apprentice seamen, general ser-Goldman said if prospective pervice), and Willis Andrew Rushing sonnel was more, a larger band Big Spring, went in as V-2 (avia-

Guard will assist in handling enwere sent to Dallas for interviews: roliment details this evening.

LOADING RECORD

might be formed.

WASHINGTON, July 27. (P)-Defense transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman reported today that 115 major railroads set loading record of nearly nine tons during May.

ed and the fire spread to a com-pany warehouse. Western Union reported its lines Roscoe Man Taken On Nazi Sub After Two Ships Sunk Under Him

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 27. space on the sub. on the raider. (IP)—Archie Gibbs, 36, of Roscos, Tex., rescued from the sea by a German U-boat after two ships had vesuel which picked up that crew all being approximately and the restort. At first he was kept in the tor-pedo tube compariment, the tubes been sunk under him within 24 hours, had another narrow escape when the sub was attacked on the ing to find a lifeboat, the U-boat compartment, he was shifted to the surface while fresh torpedoes were came up and a big Nazi sailor control tower. being put in the firing compart- scooped him out of the water. His captors His captors offered to share their

"He stuck a pistol that looked food with him, but he couldn't eat

Gibbs said he told the name of small trading craft with a warning

the clouds with aircraft fire around them and British fighters roaring in pursuit.

The German bombers, for the

most part operating singly, ma-chine-gunned streets and houses and dropped hombs on Western England, the south, the midlands, fense Guard band will be effected at a meeting tonight, it was anthe east coast, and towns and vil-lages of East Angelia. Casualties (their number not disclosed) mounted with late renounced by Sam Goldman, who will direct the unit with an offi-

ports of persons trapped in the wreckage of their homes or dug out by sweating reacue crews. The Hamburg raid was the fourth attack on Germany in six nights and followed a series of

raids on Duisburg. The German radio, which said the Hamburg attack had caused some damage to residences and some civilian casualties, re-ported 18 British planes were shot down.

Later the Germans raised this figure to 33,

In addition to raiding Hamburg. British planes bombed airdromes in the low countries and attacked Nazi shipping off the Frisian Isl- both in Calif. ands, the air ministry reported. Last night's raid carried to a Lojan, who joined the service on climax a weekend of intense aerial Feb. 7, 1941 and attended Admin-Last night's raid carried to a activity, which was marked by the first appearance of United States army fighter pilots in action over the European continent.

A special communique lasued by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of U. S. Army air forc-es in the European theater, disclosed that seven American fil-ers accompanied RAF fighters ers accompanied RAF righters squadrons in a series of day-light sweeps over northern France yesterday, during which nine of Germany's vaunted new Focke-Wulfe 109 fighters were shot out of the skies. The Allies lost three planes, in cluding one of those piloted by the

Americans. The Americans were not credited officially with shoot-ing down any of the Nazis.

WASHINGTON, July 27. UP-

tons of sorap iron and steel to be collected under the nationwide sal-vage program. Among the state quotas were: Arkansas 85,000, Louisiana 110,-000, Texas 685,000, Okiahoma 190,-1000, New Mexice 12,000

paiga for reelection. Mrs. O'Daniel, up late last night checking the returns, said her hus-band would make no statement and

WASHINGTON, July 27 (H)-A

representative of the New York

board of trade proposed to the

senate finance committee today

that it amend the \$5,271,000,000

tax bill by removing personal in-

come tax exemptions so as to

raise an additional \$5,000,000,000

Suggesting a sales tax as an

alternative, M. L. Seldman, chair-

man of the New York board's

taxation committee, urged the imposition of a flat 10 per cent

war tax on all net income now free of federal levies because of

A survey showed the committee

to be widely divided on the sales tax. Calling the house bill, esti-

tax. Calling the house bill, esti-mated to increase revenues by more than six billions, "totally in-adequate," the witness said the measure ought to be broadened sufficiently to reach upwards of 20,000,000 persons instead of the 7,000,000 he said now paid federal tex

personal exemptions or

for dependents.

could not be questioned.

Promotions At Would Remove **Glider School Tax Credits**

revenue,

Several promotions among noncommissioned personnel at the Big Spring Glider school have been announced this week.

Technical Sgt. Harry M. Mullins of Lyburn, West Va. has been promoted from Staff Sgt., effective July 18. Sgt. Mullins has previously served at Kelly and Luke Fields. Sgt. Harold H. Zibell, in charge

of finance of this headquarters, received his promotion from Staff Sgt. to Technical Sgt. July 24. His home is in Waterloo, Wisconsin, and he has seen previous service at Camp Callen and Mather Field,

Administrative Sgt. Elmer M. istration school at Fort Logan, Denver, Colo., from April to Aug., 1941, will leave for officer training about Aug. 1. Sgt. Lojan has previously served at Scott Field and Luke Field, and after a three

months officer training course at Miami Beach, Fla., he will be commissioned. The Giider school here regrets to lose the services of Sgt. Lojan, as he is considered a

valuable member of the staff.

Last Defendant Is **Heard In Trial** For Sabotage

WASHINGTON, July 27. (P)-The military commission trying the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs exam-ined the last of the defendants this morning in a session of two hours

and 25 minutes. A statement issued by the com-mission made no specific mention of plans for an afternoon session of killed in a freak iraffic aucident The war production board today of plans for an afternoon session of killed in a freak traffic set a six-month goal of 17,000,000 the trial, now in its 17th day, but 12 miles south of San A

Kills Little Girl

tax.



bee, attached to the station, atareas of the world, died Saturday | tended a recruiters meeting for the per car of less-than-carload freight Dallas district.

Floyd Ray Jones, Big Spring, Charles Venice Defoyd, Wickett, and Drew Kennard Lockart, Crane. During the weekend, S. L. Cooke, George John Murdock, S4, credit-in charge of the local sub-station. ed with inventing the leak-proof A. H. Walker and Clayton L. Bar-

Some Vacationists **Return From Trips As** Others Start On Visits

Calendar Of

Weeks Events TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will enter tain with a party from 2:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. W. Burleson, 205 Gal-

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

YOUNG PEOPLE of the First Methodist church will have a picnic supper at 8 o'clock in the me of Maxine Waldrop, 1907

WEDNESDAY HOWARD COUNTY Home Demonstration women will hold a two day encampment at the city

park. THURSDAY

BEW AND SEW Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wayne Gound, 2011 Runnels. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Ladies Bible Study class, will meet at 9 o'clock at the church.

SATURDAY DANCE will be held at 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock at the country club for members.

4-H Girls To Model Dresses And Skirts At Clothing Rally

A 4-H Girls Clothing Rally will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church when club dresses and skirts will be modeled by the girls and scored by judges. Each 4-H girl has made either a skirt or a dress during the summer and re-sults of their work will be displayed at the rally.

Weekly Dance At The Country Club Is Well Attended

Approximately 60 couples enjoy ed the weekly Saturday night dance at the country club this weekend. Music was furnished by nickelodeon. Another dance begin ning at 9:30 o'clock will be held this next Saturday night, August ist, at the clubhous



New Residents Move To Town To Make Home

Many vacationists returned over the weakend from visits with relatives and friends in nearby towns. Others packed bags and prepared to leave today and tomorrow for short trips and those lovely "two weeks with pay" vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolby Fleming and child of Amarillo are visiting with Mrs. Estah Williams and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Williams returned Friday from Corsicana where she visited her son, Adrian Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dorsett ar rived Monday from Corpus Christi to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dorsett. Mr. and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady

and Donald returned Sunday night from a trip to Dallas and Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Inman have as guests his mother, Mrs. Charles Inman and his sister, Mrs. W. J. Wolf and daughter, Jan, all of Wichits, Kan. The guests will be

here for ten days. Sara Reidy is eisiting in Rockport with Johnnie Lou Callison, a former Big Spring resident. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White have

as guests, Mrs. Earl Reeves and sons, Earl, Jr., and Frankie, of Houston. They will visit here for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNallen

spent the weekend visiting in Abl-lene with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kucholts and son in Abilene. Mrs. M. Tankersley of Kilgore, Mrs. Johnny Crook of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Groh and J. L., of Palestine are visiting their sister, Mrs. John

McNallen. W. H. Morgan 'eft Monday for York where he was trans-New ferred by American Airlines, Mrs. Morgan and two children will follow him to New York in a few davs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Voge of Nash ville, Tenn., have been transferred back here by American Airlines. Gilbert Allen will leave Tuesday for Long Beach, Calif., where he was transferred by American Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme spent Sunday visiting in Abilene with his brother, PFC Weldon Orms of Camp Barkeley. They were ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Henry. Mrs. Henry remained in Abilene where she will spend the week. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hensley of

Winters are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sandefur and sons of Sweetwater have moved here to make their home. They are emporarily at home with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce

Bridwell Mrs. M. H. House and Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., returned Monday from Hollywood, Calif., where they spent three weeks. They also vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. Asher Service at Covina, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Service are former residents of Big Spring. Frank Deason, Dorothy Smith and Jewel Monteith returned Monday to San Antonio after a weekand visit here. Frank Deason vis-

with his grand

Sociely The Big Spring Daily Herald Monday, July 27, 1942 Page Two Their Day in the Sun



Girl Scout camps offer peace, health and comradeship to thou sands of girls who are growing up in the shadow of war. Because camping is important in maintaining the health and building up the stamina of the younger generation, the Girl Scout organization is making camp promotion a major part of its war work,

Barbecue Held This Week At The Theatres In Bristow

RITZ-"Ten Gentlemen From West Home Sunday Point," with Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery, Tom Sut-

Barbecue and game party was held Sunday evening in the home LYRIC-'The Mad Martindales," of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Briswith Jane Withers and Alan tow for a group of friends.

Dancing and games were QUEEN-"Klondike Fury," with Edmund Lowe and Lucille Fairtertainment following the barbe-cue. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Ben LeFever, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate, Mr. RITZ-"Always In My Heart," with Kay Francis and Walter Husand Mrs. Ted GroebL Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Col.

Sam Ellis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. YRIC-"The Courtship of Andy White, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mc-Hardy," with Mickey Rooney Ewen, Mrs George Oldham, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Tom Coffee, Mr. and QUEEN-"Meet John Doe," with Mrs. J. Y. Robb.



Local Girls Invited To Midland Dance

An invitation to a dance to be held Saturday night at the Mid-land Army Flying School has been extended to Big Spring girls through Capt. Russell B. Brown, Special Services Officer, of the Midland school.

Girls interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. L. A. Hubanks, phone 1222, not later than Wednesday. Transportation will be ar ranged for the girls.

Capt. Brown wrote in his invita tion to Big Spring girls that many of the Midland soldiers would be transferred to the Big Spring bombardier school and that this would be a chance for many of the soldiers to meet the girls here.

Red Cross Sends Out S. O. S. For * * More Knitters

An S. O. S. for knitters has been ssued by the Red Cross headquar ters here. Yarn for olive dral sweaters for soldiers has arrived and the chapter is asked to fur nish 64 sweaters for shipment by August 15th. Volunteer knitter are asked to stop on sweaters they are now working on and drop by the Red Cross headquarters for yarn for the soldier sweaters. The sweaters are to be made with turtle necks and long sleeves

Ship Sinkings Near 400 Mark

By The Associated Press The tiniest craft yet to be sunk by an axis submarine—a 30-ton Canadian fishing schooner — was disclosed last night as the 399th allied or neutral war victim in the western Atlantic as tabulated unofficially by the Associated Press. The crew of 11 survived the attack and rowed 100 miles to an

eastern Canadian port. A total of 108 seamen was killed and 548 passengers and crewmen rescued in 15 merchant ship sink ings announced last week. Sixty one other persons were reported

missing. Of the victims reported during the week of July 19-25, nine were U. S. ships, two british, one Pan-amanian, one Swedish, one Portu-

guese and one Norwegian. Eight of these attacks occurred off the U. S. coast, graveyard of 162 ships since Pearl Harbor; five

in the Caribbean made that area's war total 137, while one each off Canada and in the Gulf of Mexico brought those waters' respec tive war tolls to 40 and 36. No new sinkings were reported in South American waters, leaving that figure at 23.

Young People To Be Entertained With A **Picnic Supper Tuesday**

The Young People of the First Methodist church will be enter-tained with a picnic supper Tues-day night at 8 o'clock in the home of Maxine Waldrop, 1907 Johnson

Rommel Claims 146 Tanks Destroyed

Things we learned while traveling-Children are, of course, the pride and joy of every household but a train ride they go berserk. Our opinion is that every child should of voting age before allowed to travel about the country!

The ways of the almighty and train conductors are very mystify-ing. They move about taking your tickets, giving them back to you, and making mysterious marks on slips of paper which tell you nothing. However, happy thought, they always manage to get you off at the right station, even if it is in the dead of night.

Downtown Stroller

After traveling through Arkansas for quits a piece and picking up native sons and daughters, we'd say all those corny jokes about Ark-ansas hill billies are just pure understatements.

Soldiers, sailors and marines are the politest people on the road. Regardless of how long they have to travel or how tired they might be, they help you move suitcases, give up their seats to old ladies, women and children, and get drinks for somebedy's Junior, umpsteen million times and never get ruffled.

After covering some 2,500 miles by train, watching people stand up for miles or sit on suitcases, the thought occurs that we just shouldn't travel around "for the duration." Nobody loves us civilians anymore.



Texan Is Awarded Oak Leaf Cluster

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 27. (P)-Capt, David C. Rawls of San Antonio, Texas, who proted a flying fortress on a hazardous mission against the airport of Kendari, Dutch East Indies, on June 26, was awarded the bronze oak leak cluster today in lieu of an additional silver star.

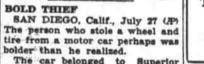
The award was presented by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific.

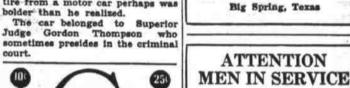
Three enlisted men killed in the crash of another flying fortress were awarded the purple heart posthumously. They were Sgt. Glover J. Burke, Topeka, Kansas; Corporal Robert A. French, Brownwood, Tezas; and Corporal Bryson C. West, Oklawaha, Fis. court.

Rawls made a reconnaissance flight over Kendari, a base for more than 100 enemy aircraft, but despite the extreme hazard they presented he carried out his mission, making photographs and securing valuable information

Marked Bible Can't Go Across Border MCALLEN, Tex., July 27. (P)-Uncle Sam's refusal to permit communications of any nature to cross the Rio Grande during the war made a woman going into Mexico the other day most unhappy. She wanted to take her Bible along, but many notes were written on the margins of its pages and many passages of scrip-ture were underlined.

U. S. Customs inspectors ex-plained that the markings could have "meant anything in sore of code."





Sew And Sew Club Gives Dance Here

Members of the Sew and Sew club entertained for their hus-bands Saturday night with a dance atop Scenic Mountain pavilion. Music was furnished by nickel-

odeon and punch was refreshment during intermissions.

Attending were Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Swagerly, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Desta, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Br., Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lederman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive.

Houseparty Held By Miss McAlister Over The Weekend

De Alva McAlister entertained with a house party over the week-end for several out-of-town guests including Virginia East of Here-ford, La Verne Bynum of Abilene, Dick Bizzell of Lamesa and W. T. Johnson of Abilene.

Barbecue and dancing were held for the house guests Saturday eve-ning and Dottie O'Daniel of Coahoma, Dale Puckett and Nell Rae McCrary were also includ-

Sunday guests were Polly Joy-ner of Sweetwater and Leon Autrey of Snyder. The guests all returned home Sunday evening.

Early experiments in dive bomb ing were conducted by U. S. Marines at Hatil in 1920.

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EL L. Deason, Dorothy Smith with her aunt, Mrs. Bollinger, and Jewel Monteith with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monteith. Mrs. Andy Andrews of San An-

ther. Mrs.

tonio is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wooten. Mrs. Mike Williamson, who has been the guest of the Wootens has returned Tom Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Herrel Snider and

James Allen spent the weekend with Mrs. Snider's mother in Sylvester. Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, Katherine and Ollie Claude are in Schulen-burg, Tex., spending the week with Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. with Mrs. McLaniers patents, and and Mrs. C. A. May. A family reunion is being planned on the date of Mrs. May's birthday. Mrs. L. L. Smith and children

Evelyn and Leon, Jr., of Mineral Wells have returned home after a visit of several days here with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Two Entertain For Mrs. Wilbur Townsend

Mrs. Gabe Hammack and Mrs. Carl Hammack were hostesses re-Carl Hammack's hower given in Mrs. Carl Hammack's home honoring Mrs. Wilbur Townsend. Mrs. Townsend is the former Robbie Jackson. Red, white, and blue colors were used throughout the party and games were entertainment.

RITZ-"The Man Who Came To

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Sheridan and Monty Wooley. LYRIC-"Prairie Gunsmoke," with Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter. QUEEN-"Drifting Kid,"

> **Picnic Lunch And Theatre Party Is**

Held For Guests A picnic lunch, dance and midnight show were entertainment Saturday for four Roswell boys who visited here this week. Pic-

Today

Tuesday-Wednesday

nic lunch was held in the back yard of the Albert Smith home where dancing followed. Guests were Bertie Mary Smith,

Arthur Wishard, Marjorie Las-well, W. C. Coleman, Mary Ann Cox, E. Y. Chambers, Barbara Laswell, Paul Dollahon. The Roswell

guests returned home Sunday.

court.

Pastor To Stand Trial As A Spy

HARTFORD, Conn., July 27 (P) The Rev. Kurt E. Molzahn of the said: Zion Lutheran church, Philadel-

phia, charged with espionage, was apected here today to stand trial. The trial was scheduled to get under

way tomorrow in federal Mrs. Molzahn closed his church for "summer vacation" yesterday. He was one of five men including

Gerhardt Wilhelm Kunze, former baad of the German-American bund, indicted by a grand jury. The other four have pleaded guil-

ty. The indictment resulted from testimony by federal agents who accused him of using his parson-age as a "postoffice" for an axis

spy ring. Denying this, Mrs. Molsahn was given support by his parishioners, who raised \$25,000 cash bail. Some of them said they would appear as character witnesses for him. Besides Mr. Molzahn and Kunze

The smoke from American fac-tory chimneys is the smoke of bat-

Claude Rains and Lon Chaney. be in this country, the FBI tele-Friday-Saturday phones were swamped with calls yesterday from tense-voiced ama-Dinner," with Bette Davis, Ann teur sleuths who thought they had "just seen" the wanted trio.

with ter Kappe, Rheinhold Rudolf with Barth and Joseph Schmidt, master nazi operatives known to have had extensive training in sabotage, continued as objects of a nation-wide search asked by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

The FBI in a broadcast Saturday called upon all law enforce-ment officers and the general public to be on the lookout for three men, but did not say that they definitely were known to be in the United States.

Smith Anticipates A Strenuous, But **Pleasant Runoff**

ABILENE, July 27 UP-Declar ing the latest election returns es-tablished his lead in the democratic primary for lieutenant-gov-State Senator John Lee ernor. Smith of Throckmorton predicted a strenuous but pleasant runoff with State Senator Harold Beck of

Texarkans. In a statement last night he

"The recent campaign was be tween gentlemen. All my opponents were excellent men. There was no abuse and no bitterness There In the runoff campaign I am sur-

that the same high type of cam-paign will be conducted. Senator Beck is my friend and I am sure our campaign will be pleasant though strenuous."

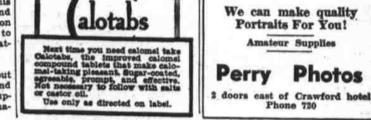
> Hitler, Musso And Yamamoto Raked By Men Of Same Name

NEW YORK, July 27 (P-Hit-ler, Mussolini and Yamamoto came in for some scathing denun-ciation on the National Broadcasting company's "army hour" radio program yesterday, the uncompli-mentary remarks being made by-Hitler, Mussolini and Yamamoto. Besides Mr. Molzahn and Kunze others indicted were Anastase Vonsiatsky, head of the Russian fascist party, Dr. Otto Willumeit of Chicago and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell of El Paso, Tez. Hitter, Louis S. Hitler of Fort Adolf; Private From N. Mussolini of Buckley Field, Colo., almed his at Benito, and Private Shirosi Yamamoto of Fort Riley, Kan., got

commander in chief of the Japa ness floot.

BERLIN, July 27 (F)-Marshal which enabled Allied raiders to carry out successful bombing at-Erwin Rommel's forces in Egypt nave destroyed 146 British tanks tacks, his citation said. and captured 1,400 prisoners since July 22, the German high command reported today, three million soldiers, sallors and British attacks in the southern marines, plus equipment and supmand reported today.

In the past 12 months, about sector of the El Alamein front plies, have been moved by the nawere declared repulsed. tion's railroads.



WAR CALLS COME FIRST!



Modern war is a high-speed, highpressure operation. Every time a military or industrial call gets stalled in a telephone traffic jam, Victory is postponed that much.

Wartime tie-ups can't be cureu by new construction because materials are even more urgently needed for tanks, planes, and ships. The only solution is more careful, efficient use of present telephone lines and equipment.

Here are suggestions on your local calls that will mean better service for everybody and help to give war the green light all the way:

- 1. Please try to be brief.
- 2. Pre-plan your conversation so nothing is forgotten.
- Teach your children good telephone habits. 3.
- If you share a party line, please show the other fellow the same consideration you'd like from him.

This thoughtful use of telephone serv-Ice is another way civilians can help win the war. We know you'll be glad to cooperate.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Cards Get A New Chance In Series With Brooklyn

League Title

May Hinge On

The Outcome

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Although the world series still is more than two months away, both teams and a few thousand interested onlookers should dis-

recent four-game set.

even lengths behind.

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for October's inter-league classic

The pace-setters coasted up to

the important series vesterday by



Toby Hatcher Makes Sure Husband Is Well-Trained By Doing It Herself

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

Wide World Sports Writer NEW YORK-Toby Hatcher, a sparkling, petite blonde who comes in at 101 pounds, made it quite emphatic it wasn't a gag that she served as trainer and second for Husband Jimmy Hatcher, fastclimbing lightweight from Salt Lake City, S. C.

"I plan and cook his meals; I rub him down; sometimes I do roadwork with him, and-do you know, I even spar with him at home when he takes a sudden notion to practice a new punch."

If Jimmy Hatcher ever gets to the point where he's knocking on the door of the leightweight throne room he'll give plenty of credit to his young wife. So, too, will ro-tund Al Welll, his manager, who incidentally is convinced that Hatcher is moving along championship lines.

"Toby's a great kid," Al beams "She didn't know much about the business until a couple years ago when she married Jimmy down in Saratosa, Fia. But she figures a wife had to help her husband so she dug in and learned the trade

Worked in Corner

Toby, whose trim figure and dulcet manner appears slightly incongruous in the beak-busting art, says she isn't allowed to work in Jimmy's corner in New York because the state boxing commission rules against women in the ring, In some states down south, however, there was no law against it, and in Baltimore and other cities she was a familiar figure, busying herself with water bucket,

baby, Jimmy, Jr., now a month old, and in a little while she expects to do more roadwork with

how to take cars of himself"



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cover in the next three days whether the Cards will be dealt does a great job of taking care of in or out at the windup of the

the other guy too. He bought Hatcher's contract National league campaign. The last time they visited the from Baron Pate for \$1000 less than a year ago, after hearing banks of the Gowanus, the Cardigreat reports on him. 'I've only nals dropped four games out of bought one other fighter's confive, but they went home and detract in my life, so you know I veloped a counter-punch that flatthought pretty much of Jimmy," tened the Dodgers three times in he adds.

Never Fought Amateurs

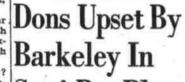
Hatcher never fought as an amteur. His first fight was a professional affair, 'and amazingly was for ten rounds. "Steve Woods, promoter in Salt Lake City, was a friend of mine, and one night he came to me and said he needed a substitute for a bout, I didn't even cnow it was the main event, or a 10-rounder, until later. I said, sure, I'd take it-I'd boxed with the kids in the neighborhood, that's all-and in I went. How did he do? "Oh, I knocked

the guy out in the third." After campaigning a year down south Hatcher came north and be-came big stuff around Waterbury, where he licked Georgie Conn.,

bantam weight title claim-Pace. ant a couple of years ago. It was after the Pace fight that Weill bought him. He subsequently licked Billy

Sperry, Jackie Callura and Petey "I'm angling for a Sammy Angott match sometime in August," Weill says. "Either for Pittsburgh

or Washington, We don't care where we lick 'em, do we, Jim-Day?" Toby beat Jimmy to the punch. "No, we don't care. . ."



fending champion Waco Dons were in the losers' bracket today as result of a stunning upset scored over them last night by the Camp Barkeley nine, who registered a

with the winning tally.

Glen Garden **Title Taken By Stiedle**

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 27. (P)-Blasting his way around the Glan Garden course witha series of spectacular shots, Frank Stie-die, long-hitting former Arkansas of big-time golf, went out bleakly today to battle Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., in an 18-hole playoff for \$2,500 first money in amateur champion, captured the club's invitational golf tourney championship with a 7 and 6 vic-tom over Phil Powell of Wichita Falls yesterday. the Tam O'Shanter open tourna ment. The starting time was 2 p.

Falls yesterday. Stiedle, 142nd field artillery medm. Nelson, the tall ex-Texan, was a woebegone figure, and a lot of ex-ceptionally smart money had been bet overnight that he would lose to Heafner, the blond giant who is from Camp Bowie, earlier this season won the Phil-Pe-Co, Abi-lene and Breckenridge tournaments won the Mahoning Valley tourna-ment at Gerard, Ohio, a few weeks

Associated Fress Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals, about the only outfit able to make On the morning round of the 36-hole final match Stiedle took a things interesting for Brooklyn, wheeled into Ebbets Field today ago with an astonishing 72-hole 5-up lead over Powell with a two-under-par score. for a three-round showdown with Durocker's darlings. total of 264.

Powell's faltering putter gave Stiedle an S-up margin, at the last turn. The Arkansan dropped the 28th hole but halved the next two. sinking a long birdie putt on the last hole, to take the championhip. Corporal Cecil Cantrell, anoth-

er Camp Bowie soldier, won the first-flight title with a 5 and 4 victory over J. L. Heim of Brownwood. The championship consolation round was annexed by C. A. Dewees of Fort Worth, who defeated Bob Hafele, a fellow townsman, 3 and 1.

If they can remember how they turned that trick, the Cards they turned that trick, the cards may be able to prove to the Dodgers that they intend to bat-tle them down to the wire. But if the Brooks breeze through SPORTS their toughest rivals once more, they might as well start planning ROUNDUP

By SID FEDER (Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton

stopping the Pittsburgh Pirates twice, 3-2 and 5-3, without dipping Jr.) NEW YORK, July 27-(Wide into the "big four" of their pitch-ing staff, while second-place St World) .- Remember Lou Zamper ini? . . . The Californian who used Louis split with the Boston Brave to give Glenn Cunningham quite a and slipped back another notch rassle for those running medals

well, Lou pulled a Swastika Today the Dodgers planned to off Hitler's palace for a gag durlead with their ace, lefty Larry ing the '36 Berlin Olympics ... French, who has rested exactly a Now he's Bombardier Cadet Zam-perini at Midland Army Flying

After two weeks in Casey Sten-Ichool ... and promising a regel's canine cottage for loafing on the mound, Tom Earley came out peat performance-for keeps Joe Louis turned his ankle slightand stopped the Cardinals cold as he pitched the Braves to a 5-2 ly at Fort Riley last Wednesday ... But that story about a brokdecision in the first game, but the Cardinals took the second, 5-3, with the help of some nifty reen leg is strictly the stuff you slice thin and shove between two pieces of pumpernickel.

Today's Guest Star

With the help of some nity re-lief hurling by Harry Gumbert. Cincinnati regained third place by whipping the New York Gi-ants, 6-2 and 2-1, and dropping them back into the four-spot. Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: The Dodgers At Philadelphia, three home runs in one game by Catcher Clyde are each giving a pint of blood to the Red Cross . . . No army in the world'll be able to out-talk our

The Postman Rings Twice

ery man going into the army ought to be handed a copy of Jimmy condelman's Dayton U. graduating day speech ... "Because there's nothing in the field of morale activities that even comes close to it . . . and it's a cinch to whip all the boys into a lather of mental aggressiveness like Rockne used to achieve so masterfully'

For his old man, Equipose The Yankees took three from

Nelson Blow-Up Forces Him Earl Caldwell **Into Playoff With Heafner** Leads Cats To **Another Win**

CHIGAGO, July 27. UP-Byron (280, Little 281. Nobody else was | ahan of Toledo to give him Nelsoh, shaken by one of the most amazing collapses in the history Avon, Conn., held the next place competing in the open. Five pros all by himself at 284.

rison, Harrisburg, Pa.

An All-Star

Racing Event

Bunched at 287 were Johnny had the same total, including Hen-Bulla, Chicago; Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.; Mike Turness, Goggin, ry Ploard and Chick Harbert. Grouped at 259 were Harold Mc-Spaden, Ky Laffoon, Dick Metz, Horton Smith, Sergeant Jim Tur-Elmsford, N. Y., and Dutch Har-A 69 was posted by Frank Stran- ness, Ben Hogan and Gib Sellers

> **Punching Bag Takes Its Toll**

The Exporters, however, wars taking no chances. At Dallas they PORTLAND, Ore., July 27. (AP) F. S. Wulf and Jack Rudarmel slapped the lowly Rebels about and emerged with a 3-0 win. stopped up to an amusement center punching bag that registers The Ollers and San Antonic split a twin bill at Tulsa, the home team taking the opened 8-0 and losing the second, 5-0. At Oklaho-ma City the Indians showed un-wonted life and turned back the Houston Buffe in both ands of a the force of a blow.

Wulf doffed his coat, leveled a haymaker, and-missed the bag completely, cutting his hand on a wall

After sympathizing with his riend, Rudarmel took his turn. He hit the bag, but-dislocated his

Greenberg Winner Of Western Singles

CHICAGO, July 27. (P-Sey-Today's schedule (all night nour Greenberg, Chicago's Na-ional Clay Courts tennis king, games): Beaumont at Dallas. won the western singles title yes-Shreveport at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Tulsa. terday by defeating Jimmy Evert Houston at Oklahoma City.

of Chicago, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2. Doubles honors want to Fred Kovaleski of Detroit and Arthur MacDonald of Los Angeles,

St. Joseph WORLD'S LANGEST SELLER horses in each age and sax division of the turf, to decide just who are

man.

By The Associated Press

Veteran Earl Caldwell, who has hurled so many games during the course of a long carear that he never can recall the number, hand-cuffed the Shreveport Sports 5-6 yesterday for his sixteenth victory of the season and enabled the Fort Worth Cats to stay in second place in the Texas Learns five and case

in the Texas League five and half games behind Beaumont.

The Otlers and San Antonio

Houston Buffs in both ends of

Caldwell allowed visiting Shrave-port five scattered hits, while his

teammates gave him excellent sup-port. Ford Garrison, annexing a

double and two singles, was in the van of the Cat 12-bit offensive.

Doyle Lade was the losing me

doubleheader, 5-3 and 8-3.

SAVE THIS CHART ded fa Follow this chart and save it as a basis for collecting waste materials in your house and on your premises.

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL





It was a crusher-what hap-pened to Nelson yesterday. One of the world's great golfers, he **IS** Planned shot a miserable 77 over a course NEW YORK, July 27. UP-Alwhose par is about 70, to disal pate a lead that had looked im hough there still are enough pregnable and finish in a tie with Heafner, each with 280 strokes wrinkles in the way to cover a for the four rounds. Heafner, having posted an or

dinary 72 on his final round, and harboring no real hope of any-thing better than second or third money, became one of possibly 30,000 spectators who watched al most unbelievedly as Nelson blew

sky-high in the course of a stretch duel with Lawson Little. Golf's oldest heads could not remember such a spectacular blow-up. Nelson started the day five

strokes in front of Heafner; eight ahead of Little. He was considered to be "in", the closing round to

record golf crowd out of Tam O'Shanter last night the score-

be a mere formality. Yet when they began trying to move the

hardly out of the incubator stage. The tentative line-up is for a seboard read: Nelson 280, Heafner ries of events for the top-flight the bosses.

bowiful of prunes, plans are under way to bring all the big galhoulder. lopers together on Columbus Day at Belmont park for a horse olympics that would include just about everything but the hop-skip and ump. The ides, the Associated Press

earned today, was first conceived by a newspaperman and is being ushed along by Herbert Bayard Swope and New York racing asso-

ciations as an all-out was relief program. Some officials believe it might put \$200,000 or more into the bank for Army and Navy relief and the U.S. O. Up to now the whole thing is



FLASH PREVIEW

"The Gav Sisters"



To settle their father's will, the three Gaylord sisters need the of George Brent, also a beneficiary, who refuses.



Living meanwhile on borrowed money in their rundown mansion, ters shelter an orphan boy brought there by their cook.



At dinner one night Barbara Stanwyck, eldest of the trio, tells ters a strange story to explain Brent's stubborn attitude.



ren years before, to become eligible for an inheritance, she married Brent secretly, and the orphan boy is actually their son.

Fashion Scene By Margaret McKay

Midsummer clothes are vacation clothes-garments we have fun in-and many of us hardworking gals are still having vacations. Even though some

of us may be spending our two weeks leisure time in our own backyards, swimin the lake or ming dancing pool, at our home town night clubs, looking festive and in holiday mood will subconsciously make it seem just Margaret McKay that.

Due to transportation clampdowns, many of the stars are doing their hot-weather loafing between picture schedules right in their home vicinity too. But for that re-vitalization period they will look their jauntiest! And just as many of us are busy buying our last - minute vacation wardrobes, Gene Tier-ney has just finished shopping for her "pepping-up" clothes to enjoy after having worked very hard in "Thunderbirds," and they include: One violet lastex swim suit with the shorts belted in white and the violet bra tying on the shoulders with small white bows. One patio dress for those iced drinks in the garden or for outdoor barbe-cues at night. It has an emerald green silk jersey peasant blouse teamed with a full, anklelength skirt of white rayon crepe printed in a small flower de-sign of red, blue and green with a wide border of the same colors at the bottom of the skirt. In the garden she wears wooden clogs painted lacquer red with the outfit, but later if she goes dancing in the same frock, she slips on red kid sandals. These peasant style dresses can be worn dancing this year, thus serving a double purpose. Gene's new favorite play suit is of white pique trimmed in red rick-rack braid and when she wears it she sticks a red geranium in her hair.

ABOUND TOWN: Designer Orty-Kelly of Warner Brothers Studios predicts wide use of the old fashioned tie-sashes for evening gowns and is using them on several of the frocks whipped up for Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way."

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REST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Carol Bruce showed up for dinner at the Brown Derby all "black and blue" this week to win the Best Dressed spotlight, but it was no acci-dent. On the contrary, it was with much purpose for this color union is a fetching new combi-nation. Her frock was a black crepe jacket dress with the jacket hemline blending with the front draping of the peg-top



Evelyn Keyes, Atlanta beauty, scores a standout performance as the star of "The Desperados" at Columbia.

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It Is Necessary to Mention This Newspaper

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

Completely dominating every picture previewed in Hollywood this past week, Samuel Goldwyn's "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" emerges as a delightfully presented story of the life of one of baseball's best beloved characters, Lou Gehrig.



Meet the Stars With Vie Boesen

A man who rides two horses at once, a foot on each mount, is said to ride Roman style, and this was the way Victor Moore, star of Paramount's "Star



four - wheel cab and set out for the second house with no time Vic Bossen to spare. The

driver, lashing his team through the New York traffic, would shout, "Ged outa tha way! Giddap! Ged outa tha way! I got actors here

That was a long time ago. "If I could find a good excuse," Moore says, "I would celebrate my fiftieth anniversary in show

During that half century, Moore has kept up a working pace like those horse-drawn dashes between theaters back in the Eightles; and today there is still no rest for him. With work at both ends of the continent, he commutes back and forth between a 16-room home on Long Island and another in Beverly Hills, still riding Roman style.

Born of an untheatrical famfly-his father was a New Jersey storekeeper-Moore was an actor as a small boy. "I used to make a fool of myself for the family and neighbors," he re-calls, "by getting into as many different costumes as I could think up running from room to room.

HIS FIRST professional chore was to carry a banner in the parades staged by the Guy Brothers Minstrels each time they came to town, an event to make all other occasions trifling by comparison. At 16, while a waiter in the restaurant his father had then opened in Boston, he moved forward a tremendous step by getting a job as a tin-armored "super" in "Babes in the Woods," at \$3.50 a week. Three years of this were followed by a specialty act of his own, worked out in his spare time; then a female im-personation as the Giant's wife "Jack and the Beanstalk." This performance was such that the show's producer, Abe Er-langer, fired him, with the stern advice that he forget the thea-

It is well that Moore had no thought of following Erlanger's counsel, for he went on to become a tradition of the stage and screen. His ambition at first was to play villains, "but people laughed at my attempts to be vicious," he remembers; and he eased into humorous character roles. In his sphere there is only one Victor Moore.

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S

Hollywood



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: It may sound like a press agent's dream, but it's true. Maureen O'Hara and husband Will Price's Maureen O'Hara and husband Will Friee's Victory garden yielded \$750 in cash over the weekend when Price uncovered a cache of bills and silver in a cigar box. Price was spading the garden of their Stone canyon estate when his shovel struck the box, wrapped in tar paper, buried about two feet from the surface of the ground. Maureen told co-workers on the set of "The Black Swan" that they're having the serial

Srskine Johnson numbers of the bills checked to be sure it isn't "hot" money, and if it isn't they'll buy war savings bonds with the money. . . All proceeds of MGM's Carthay Circle premiere of "Mrs. Miniver" will be donated to the Voluntary Army Canteen service.

It's a six and one-half pound girl for Dana Andrews and Mary Todd. He's sharing stellar honors with Henry Fonda in "The Ox Bow Incident"... Jane Russell, who has posed in almost everything (and almost nothing) will don a sarong for the first function of the same statement. for the first time this week for more glamour art . . . Jean Gabin returned from that eastern vacation wearing a beard ... Don't be surprised if Walter Wanger goes to South America to film a goodwill picture when he completes "The Arabian Nights" . . . And don't be surprised if Orson Welles joins the army when he returns from South America.

Helga Moray is due to resume her movie career now that

Helga Moray is due to resume her movie career now that she's divorced director Tay Garnett. She's a dead ringer for Mariene Dietrich . . . James Craig has the inside track on the coveted male lead in "Tomorrow Never Comes" . . . Martha Scott is determined to play a giamour girl her own age in her next movie. She's reading three new scripts, all romantic comedies . . Promised and hoped for: Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray standing in mud up to their shoulders for a scene in Paramount's "No Time for Love" . . . Betty Grable is trying to talk Fox executives into permitting her to play in another Broadway musical. another Broadway musical.

Lana Turner received her most unusual request from a fan while parked in a drivein the other night. A young man begged her to take a bite from his hamburger sandwich. When she did, he stuck the sandwich in his pocket and ordered anshe did, he stuck the sandwich in his pocket and ordered an-other. Fanmania! . . Jimmy Lydon and Ann Rooney were holding hands at Chavo's . . Steve Fisher has sold the title of his book "Destroyer" to Columbia . . . Kathryn Grayson and John Shelton celebrated their first wedding anniversary at Good Samaritan hospital, where Miss Grayson was parted from her appendix recently . . . Carolyn Burke, New York actress in town for films, is wearing a ring which is a standard sugar lump, under glass, in a sterling silver setting.

Carmon Miranda lost that hat vs. turban argument with 20th Century-Fox. Although she insists a turban is her screen trademark, La Miranda will wear a hat on the screen for the first time in "Springtime in the Rockies"—and it would look like a vegetable garden . . . Orchestra leader Freddy Martin is planning to enlist in the coast guard . . . John Payne and his divorced wife, Anne Shirley, have been meeting almost every day at the Santa Monica Swimming club. Watch for a reconciliation.

Director Preston Sturges is driving around town in one of those miniature Fiats, about the size of a hatbox. Seeing ft for the first time, Eddle Bracken cracked: "Directors always have the best of everything. Once they had the biggest cars. Now they have the smallest" ... Spencer Tracy is so anxious to play "The Life of Will Rogers" that he's willing to contribute his salary to war relief . . . Barbara Stanwyck's nick-name for Robert Taylor is Elmer, He calls her Dinky . . . Carl Esmond is up for a term contract at MGM as a result of his work in "Seven Sweethearts" . . . Bob Groves and Sally Haines, ex-wife of Bert Wheeler, have discovered each other. They were a twosome at the Somerset House.

The Fu Manchu pictures have been shelved for the duration of the war "out of deference to the Chinese people" . . . Marquee sign of the week at Grauman's Egyptian theatert "Free Tonight-FIVE TIRES and a car" . . . Paramount picked up Cecil Kellaway's option two months in advance as a result of his work in "I Married a Witch". . . Harold Huber, who played a Japanese spy in "Little Tokyo, U.S.A.," was called over to Sam Goldwyn studio the other day to test for the role of another Jap spy in "They Got Me Covered." But after



When the court gives Brent custody of their son, she sends him away-but later wins him back, along with his father.

ON THE SETS With Reed Johnston

Well sir, they hung some fellows out on the MGM lot the other day. All make-believe, of course, and part of a picture to be called "The Man on America's Conscience," but a pretty grim business nevertheless. This is the life story of Andrew on, the much-maligned successor to Abraham Lincoln in



the Presidency, and the victims of the hanging were the conspirators in the Lincoln assassination plot. Or rather, three of them were, while the fourth had varied the procedure somewhat by plotting against the life of Johnson.

This seemed like harsh treatment for the character portrayed by Sheldon Leonard, who in a preceding sequence had been tricked by villainous Porter Hall into signing a confession on the promise of a pardon. So it was with understandable annoyance that Mr. Leonard fought back at his soldier escorts on the way to the gallows, though handicapped, as were the other prisoners, by a heavy black hood

Reed Johnston and rigid handcuffs.

For added effect, Director William Dieterle botographed this sequence through the steps—of which there are thirteen, for luck—leading up to the gallows platform, against background of a brick prison wall. To heighten the mood of immess the entire courtyard setting was treated with fog-fore the camera started turning, and it should be reported that IGM definitely turns out a superior brand of this commodity. For this fog was made of mineral oil, vaporized by dry ice and aprayed through hoses, a vast improvement over the stifling fumes of the more pleblan smoke-pots, which burn some kind of stuff apparently especially selected for its villainous odor.

So with clouds of nice cool, odorless and non-choking fog ing around them, the four prisoners began their slow march one the courtyard and up the stairs, led by a clergyman in mmn black. To the casual visitor this looked easy, but the acting Mr. Dieterle had his own ideas how he wanted it done, isiting on repeated rehearsals before the scene was photographed.

"Tell the preacher to walk like a human," was his final ruction to an assistant. "He's too stiff."

This setting, incidentally, is reproduced in exact detail from tographs of the execution, in which one woman was hanged with other conspirators, and while you won't see the actual hanging. her conspirators, and while you won't see the actual hanging, interfe is leaving no stone unturned to make sure you get ies. You will doubtless be interested to know that Van iskes the role of President Johnson. And besides the y of Porter Hall, more of the same is contributed by there more, as the following Thaddeus Stevens. That to be enough villainy for any picture. skirt. The sleeves were short which showed off her pale blue doeskin elbow length gloves. A black braid straw hat cascaded a snood dotted with pale blue chenille.



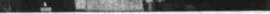
Virginia

Grey, MGM player,

wears a two-piece cotton play-dress of parrot green embroid-ered in red, white and yellow,

with a wrap-around skirt falling "ato folds and tying at the side.

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Walter Brennan, Teresa Wright and Gary Cooper are the leading players in "The Pride of the Yankees."

It's an inspiring film, and the long, gangling Gary Cooper once again comes through with a performance that measures up to the standard which he set in "Sergeant York." The brilliant Teresa Wright, playing Mrs. Gehrig, adds cubits to her Hollywood stature and bids fair to become the outstanding movie discovery of 1942.

Sports writer Paul Gallico, an intimate friend of the Gehrigs, wrote the original story and he does a fine job in combining Lou's public life with a tender and gripping love story of his family life. The baseball field sequences are the finest the screen has ever known and great credit must go to Mr. Goldwyn, who spared no expense to insure absolute accuracy in the scenes presented. To Hollywood extras the film was a break, the Goldwyn Studios issuing over 20,000 nim was a break, the Goldwyn stuthos hading over 20,000 extra checks during the shooting of the film. Only the old silent version of "Robin Hood" surpassed this number. To baseball fans everywhere the film will be sensational.

Your reviewer, an old Yankee fan of many years standing who has seen Gehrig play hundreds of times, saw much of the picture through eyes that were dimmed with involuntary Don't misunderstand, it's no tear jerker, but director tears. Sam Wood, one of the town's ace megaphonists, someh succeeds in getting into every scene that magic touch called showmanship which adds up to perfect entertainment and which plays on all your heart strings.

A sterling supporting cast adds strength at all times. Character actor Walter Brennan outdoes himself playing a baseball writer who is Lou's closest friend. He too tops his "Sergeant York" role. A number of Lou's old Yankee team mates play the roles they lived. Babe Ruth has the meatlest of these roles, and the "The Babe" is surefire. Catcher Bill Dickey, Bob Meusel and Mark Koenig also show their wares, and actor Ernie Adams does a fine bit as Miller Huggins, the peppery Yankee manager under whose early care Lou learned the fine points of the game. Delightful too are Elsa Janssen and Ludwig Stossel as Lou's old-fashioned German parents.

All summed up, however, the picture is definitely Cooper's and Miss Wright's. They dominate every scene they are in,

and that's most of the 2 hours and 18 minutes the picture runs, "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" is for every American. "Its nostalgic flavor will completely hold older movie goers, and there is clean inspiration for the younger fans. Just don't miss it.

Laurel and Hardy's newest comedy from the Fox lot, "A HAUNTING WE WILL GO," with the clever assistance of that master of illusion, Dante the Magician, adds up to 70 minutes of lively entertainment which most anyone will enjoy, and over which Laurel and Hardy fans will rave. The balance of the cast has little to do, but for L & H fans, honestly, what is the difference? If laughs, gags and magic offer you any interest, "A HAUNTING WE WILL GO" surely fills the bill

Walt Disney's latest full length feature, "BAMBI," in that maestro's greatest achievement in animation and coloring Adapted from Felix Salten's fable of forest animals, it's a delightful fantasy, so graciously presented as to please movie-goers of any age. The story carries you through from the birth of the fawn, "Bambi," until he assumes his father's place as the wisest of the forest animals. Several of the secondary the wisest of the forest animals. Several of the secondary animal characterizations are unforgettable. "Thumper," the little rabbit, is a joy to behold, while Flower, the little skunk, is good for plenty of chuckles. Tops though is the wise old owl who has one sequence which should add a new word to our language: "twitterpated," a term that explains what happens to animals and human beings when under the influence of springtime love. You won't forget that old owls no sires.

PEOPLE WHO have visited Washington after seeing "Louis-iana Purchase" often tell him they had half expected to find the Senate packed with Senator Loganberrys.

Through the years Moore has kept "a little black book," recording dates, places, hotels, plays, and other data of his career. This might well serve as the basis for a history of the American Theater. The call sounded to return to

the set. "Do you expect to re-tire some day, Mr. Moore?" He quickly touched up his makeup. "If I ever find the

makeup. "If I ever lind the time," he said, and hurried off.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Normagene White, Alton, Illinois: Can you give me a short biography of Deanna a short Durbin?

A. Miss Durbin was born in Winnipeg, Canada, December 4th, 1921. Real name is Edna Mae Durbin. When Deanna was Mae Durbin. When Deanna was a year old the family moved to Los Angeles to escape the rigors of Western Canada's climate, She attended public school, fol-lowed by Junior High School, Took singing lessons as a child. A Hollywood actors' agent hap-pened to hear her at an amsteur recital, and within 24 hours she was embarked on a professional career. She was sent to Andre de Segurola, a former Metro-politan singer, who discovered de Segurola, a former Metro-politan singer, who discovered her throat was fully developed despite her youth. Specialists declare that the only change maturity will bring is increased volume. Fortunately at Univer-sal Studios, where she was sign-ed, she fell under the guidance of producer Joe Pasternak. She is 5 feet, 5 inches, weighs 115 pounds, has blue eyes and brown ds, has blue eyes and brown hair.

Q. From Theodore Louis Autry, San Bernardino, Califor-nia: Will you kindly give me the mailing address of Howard Hughes?

A. Address Mr. Hughes in care of Russell Birdwell and Asso-clates, 200 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, California. Mr. Birdwell handles all of Mr. Hughes' publicity and can an-swer any questions about Mr. lughes that you may want to

looking at tests of Huber as a Jap, studio executives said: "You'll make a wonderful spy—an Italian spy." So Harold Huber, who entered the projection room as a Jap, emerged as an Italian.



One of the brighter adornments of Universal's "Off the Beaten Track" is Carol Bruce, whose surroundings above would seem to indicate a bit of hot-weather sailing, Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

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Farmers Gin Prepared To Meet Needs Of New Season

Preparing itself to meet new requirements to the letter which

has been urged by the govern-ment due to the war, the Farm-er's Gin in Big Spring is practically ready to begin handling its share of the 1942 cotton crop. The government has announced that the war effort can be valuably aided by ginners, as foreign matter in both linters and seed is more important in war than peace time, From cotton lint ers comes the best quality of cel-

Is Your Health At

STAKE ON WASHDAY?

Don't ruin your health and your disposition wrestling with the

lulose used in the manufacture of ; is especially desirable in the prosmokeless powder, and also for the making of windows for bombers and fighting planes. As a result of these government

announcements the Farmer's Gin has just installed several thous-ands of dollars worth of new machinery, which is expected to make their fine service even more ef-

Among the most important pieces

of new equipment just installed is

a cotton dryer. The cotton dryer

fective.

air from the burners through the cotton, putting it in good shape for ginning. Quality of damp or green cotton is raised fully one grade in the drying process, according to W. S. Satterwhite, gin mana-

ger. The Farmer's Gin expects to handle much of the cotton grown in this area during the 1942 ginning season. In 1941 they ginned total of 7,299 bales, which was more than any other single batery gin in the state ginned for that year.

During 14 seasons of operation the armer's Gin has turned out 59,342 bales, for an average of 4,-



Modern Cleaners Wanting Hangers The war's far reaching effect on , who have hangers on h

commonplace item—the metal quested to bring them to the Modcommonplace item-the metal hanger you use to hold your clothem

clothes. Tailoring establishments are hav-ing difficulty in keeping needed supplies of hangers, and may have to do without them altogether. An alternative is to seek the public's cooperation in return of hangers. coperation in return of hangers.

ern shop. A search of closets undoubtedly would yield a good sup-

A special offer on metal hangers is being made by the Modern Cleeners at 303 East Third in Big Spring. M. M. Mancil, proprietor, announces he will pay one cent each for all metal hangers in good condition, and is anxious to accu-Modern Cleaners, with a staff of





EDITORIALS

To Win The War

are not winning the war. | were mistaken. Every ship sunk

that we are doing to an ex- valuable materials in the sunken

oks like we are more con- to intimate that we will lose this

than what is being done to be at greater cost of blood and

erned over what is doing here at war. We will win, but it is going

abroad. We are concerned over money and take a longer time rubber rationing, sugar rationing, than we thought when we got mad

need. Too many strikes or work world what we would do about it. stoppages are being pulled. Many

able to dislodge them, still in the says is necessary to win the war.

fog. They made an additional We have got to have one head landing on New Guinea, with carrying on, instead of divided au-

"heavy losses" but they landed and are still there, giving Australia new cause for fear. They are hold-clash of authority or claimed au-

ing practically every acre they thority in Washington means one

Ships are being sunk faster than the enemy. Work will win the

they are being built. We thought war, but it must be mental and

the reverse would be true, but we physical, not vocal.

ortage of things we think we after Pearl Harbor and told the

opie concerned with social war or we expected the mad fit to do brk rather than productive or the work that must be done by

cool calculation.

All this is not to say, or even

We have got to put more of our

money into what the government

more clash of our fighters with

as best we are doing is to keep not only reduces capacity to get Hier and the Japs from winning, materials to our allies, but loses

tent in some places and not so ships.

I in some other places.

ctive activities.

The Japs landed in the Aleutians,

the fog, and we have been un-

it mildly. I didn't think much

the paper that you two had discov-ered the body. . . . Who is this man

Hardacker, anyway?" "A private detective," Della

"Now," he said. "Just what have

They told him, collaborating as

He listened intently and

the time Delia went to see Perry

without interruption until they

apartment; then he leaned forward

at Joyce-"never said a word about it when you came down."

"How could I?" Joyce said.

'Delia didn't want to tell you about

the envelope. If I'd said anything

you probably would have given me

the third degree and called the

police." She shrugged. "There was

no point in just saying he was a

beyond me but-you've got nerve. I'll say that." His glance sharp-

Joyce looked at Della and said

"Possibly," Delia said. "He'd

"All right," Thorndike said, "Go

They told him the rest of the

News About Ward

"You thought you had to, you

had finished, his eyes wor

been to my place about three hours

"Hardacker, do you think?"

Thorndike shook his head and leaned back in the chair. "It's

"Do you know who it was?

came to the intruder in Della's

there was a man up in your tic. apartment the night I drove you g

you two been doing?"

eyeing them aghast.

Clarke.

burglar."

ened.

"No.

before.

mean."



elimination.

convinced that her answer lay in

twists until, suddenly, something

clocked in her brain, and she sat

She rose and went to the desk.

From the lower drawer she took the four photographs Eddy Lacey

one of two directions.

thing about you. Then I saw in conclusive. In the end she became

aloud.

they went along and starting from upright on the divan.

SERIAL

Speaking of the Navy: Any time now word may come out that the

Navy is changing it's dress-to

dark olive green. That would be because olive green offers much

less of a target than the vener-

able blue or the light khald which

Washington Daybook ---Navy May Adopt Green Uniform

WASHINGTON .- Thoughts . in Wartime:

COMICS

The war is really giving John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers fits on their convention plans. Their first idea was that the October convention city would be Washington and they bid for space in a new capital hotel.

(one of the etceteras being a honey of a fire that ran riot through several floors of the superstru ture) now make it appear that the hotel . won't be completed in

The UMW shifted to Atlantic City, made reservations there for their 1,000 or 1,500 delegates and the several thousand others ex pected to show. Then along came the Army and took over those

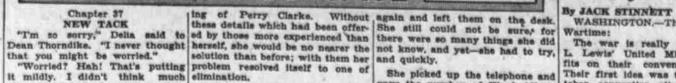
"What? You mean to tell me rolled up and fastened with an elas- I'll tell her." She unrolled them, studying them the instrument down, she thought Hollywood Sights and Soundshome. . . . ? And you"-he looked briefly, more conscious of the tur- of Kent, and wondered whether she moil in her mind than of the words was doing the right thing. reproduced on the glossy sheets.

After a while she rolled them up To Re Continued.

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For



by George Harmon

Coxe

"She's on her way. Dean is bringing her." "Oh." His

shortly to a dead end. She tried my mind. I'm not running away, the other, examining its many it's just that-" time.

up to tell you that Delia's on her "It couldn't be," she said, half way there and I want you to keep her there until I come. I must see

you both Will you do that for me? I shouldn't be more than a half an hour."



She picked up the telephone and it mildly. I didn't think thight, about it when I phoned last night, naturally. But I called this morn-ing and you weren't in, and the Red Cross people didn't know anygave the number of Ward Allen's Once accepted, these few definite apartment. Presently he answered. "Ward," she said, "this is Joyce. Priorities, labor shortages,

Following one of these, she came 'Oh." His voice was short, weary-sounding. "Well, she does not have to bother-I've made up

"Listen, Ward," Joyce cut in. "I don't care about that. I just called

any day now, the Office of Defense val contract plants and shipyards, Transportation came out with an order putting a ban on ALL con-marks include the laborers as well ventions for the duration.

as the management, they'll go a long way toward improving labor Speaking of labor: The Navy, relations." which has been ahead of the Army in a lot of things, but far behind in its "labor relations," has fi-nally decided to do something about it.

It has set up a new "Incentive Section," with Admiral Clark Woodward in charge, and Lieut.-Commander Sam Singer, as his as-sistant. The new section has taken

the Navy now affects. If it happens the No. 1 wearer offices in the sumptuous old Anof the new garb will be U. S. Fleet derson mansion on Massachusetts Admiral Ernest J. King himself. which until recently was the head; The admiral already has his quarters of the Society of the Cin-"greens."

The reason for that is that I asked one of Washington's ace "somebody has to try it" and the labor observers what he thought admiral, all the way up fram his the Navy section is planning to do. Annapolis days at the turo of the "I don't know," he answered, century, has had a reputation for

"but if they'll just see to it that never asking any of his men to do when those "E" awards are made something that he wouldn't do or

buildings for training quarters. Cincinnati is the latest choicebut it isn't the city that's worrythe four photographs Eddy Lacey "Til tell her," Ward Allen said. had made, and which had been "Til still be here in any case, but No one would be surprised here if. "So outstanding production in na-

Screen Stars Getting Mighty Clubby

If

cinnati.

You can see that this is all in to jump in and put him over in HOLLYWOOD — What's going on here? Just this' you and you are being invited right into the believe the screen. George Baff

believe the screen, George Raft Hollywood family. You know how it is with fam-illes. They have their little jokes. Family stuff, that isn't funny to cheese salesman. I used him in my picture, 'My Favorite Blonde.' the on the Main Stem before he got I used him in

I like to throw jobs his way when Hope and Bing Crosby practi-I can. You know those kids of his cally ask you in to dinner in that eat like horses." Bob cooked up the line himself, after hearing don't know how many times they've co-starred, usually as pals about Bing's.

Mother And Son Go In Army Together

Madeleine Carroll film, "My Favorite Blonde." Even if it is LOS ANGELES, July 27 UP-A variation of the familiar father and son theme:

> Mrs. Zelma Hanson, an officer candidate in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps., and Richard W. Holmes, her 18-year-old son by a previous marriage, took the army oath of allegiance together.

ACCIDENTAL REUNION

BEAUFORT, N. C., July 27 UP torpedoed in the Atlantic and his counters: "Oh, you must have lifeboat chanced ashore on Ocracoke.

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SEEMED

Man About Manhattan-**Palmist Reads Correctly** On Mr. G. Wilhelm Kunze

solid financial success. The scenes By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK .- Maurice Costel- are identical, the cast is largely lo was a great matines idol in his the same . . . It's the same story day, and a challenging personality and the same tunes . . . The only on Broadway. The father of the difference this time is that people have flocked to see it in droves. . . In 1935 they remained away of the late John Barrymore believed in himself to such an ex- in hordes. I haven't seen a single tent that he fought bitter battles soul who can explain why. with producers and eventually became the first star to see his name

in lights ABOVE the title of the play ... I mention this because Costello may be seen currently in a picture called "They All Kissed the Bride." . . . But you'll have to billing ... Time marches on!

When the summer season got underway at the beaches and resorts hereabouts it was learned that only about twenty-five percent of the people who formerly risk their money against the dual told him. draw-backs of war and nightly dim-outs. But those at Coney Island who took the risk are now making money hand over fist. The warm weather has driven the people to the beaches, and the few on hand to offer refreshments and drinks are striking bonanzas. They're doing twice as much business as formerly.

There remains no way, apparently, to account for the whim that turns successes into failures and failures into brilliant come backs. Seven years ago when the Theater Guild produced George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," it was a costly and dieheartening failure. The cast was fine and the music was lovely, but it ran for only a brief while and the producers swallowed a distressing fi-

nancial loss.

WHAT TO DO ?

Big Spring Herald

. . . story and he sat quite still until Here's a curious item that fits they the present day behind-the-scenes ried and thoughtful. intrigue. Phyllis Sage is a young "You two kids went down there woman who earns her living by reading the lines in people's hands. on Morton Street alone?" he said You can find her in the "23" room finally, pulling out a handkerchief pick him out yourself ... No You can find her in the "23" room at the George Washington, if and wiping his palms. "At ten name isn't even mentioned in the you're interested. This is her stoo'clock at night? That's the damndest thing I ever heard of." "We had to," Della said. TY:

One night last year, in a De troit club, a guest held out his hand to be read. Miss Sage suggested that the lines in this man' hand pointed to a fanatical belief in an idea that was doomed to leased concessions had cared to failure. "You're going to lose," she

The man, according to Miss Sage, snapped her up at this intelligence. He seemed in very bad humor. Shortly thereafter arose and left the room. The other day she saw his picture in the papers. He was G. Wilhelm Kunze, a Nazi bund leader, arrested in Mexico and extradited to this country, to stand trial with other bund personnel who have been gobbled up by Mr. Hoover and his G-men.

Frost Bite In The Summertime

enlisted man reported to the post hospital for frost bite treatment, although the thermometer reading

"We really did." "You stayed in the car," he said to Joyce, "and Dee went in alone. How long after that did Raeburn come out? "I don't know," Joyce said. "It might have been two minutes or five." "You're sure it was Raeburn?" he "Quite." "Mmmm-that was luck, wasn't 11.7 From where you were parked and

well to-"

ner.

FORT BLISS, July 27 (AP)-An an 100 degr

Recognizing him, I mean. being in the dark and all, you did

"But there was a lighted window next to the doorway and he turned that way. He walked right past

"And after that you had to face the police, ch? And this lad Fen-Who is he?" Joyce explained and when she

had finished Della spoke up. "What about Ward? You had something to tell us." "I have." Thorndike hauled himself out of the chair, looking

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OH. MY! COOKIE

INTO THE LADY'S HOUSE

WALKED RIGHT

"I'LL HAVE TO GO IN

AFTER HER

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в L 0 "I didn't at first," Joyce said. N

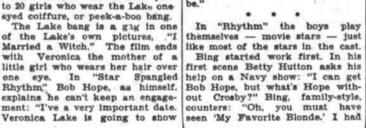
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course to facilitate polite laughter at the proper moment: . . . Two years ago this line wou dn't have been in Ginger Rogers' picture, "The Major and the Minor."

to 20 girls who wear the Lake one be." eyed coiffure, or peek-a-boo bang. The Lake bang is a glk in one explains he can't keep an engage-

with Veronica the mother of a Bing started work first. In his A negro seaman hadn't seen his little girl who wears her hair over first scene Betty Hutton asks his folks on Ocracoke Island for 20 one eye. In "Star Spangled help on a Navy show: I can get yours and the ship was Rhythm," Bob Hope, as himself. Bob Hope, but what's Hope with-torpedoed in the Atlantic and his

ment: "I've a very important date. Veronica Lake is going to show -Courtesy Bell Syndicate.



Ginger at a school dance is told,

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"There's an epidemic among the girls-they all think they are Veronica Lake." The camera pans

out Crosby?" Bing, family-style,

"Star Spangled help on a Navy show: "I can get years and his home-coming was

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"Rhythm" you have to know that

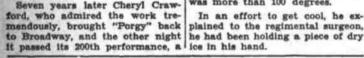
Bing worked an hour in the Hope-

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asking a lot of a busy world, you have to know it. Bing in that picture was the fellow beside

lamp post who gave directions to Hope. Bob rushed away, then paused for a "double take," shook his head and said, "No, it can't Hope.



The Timid Soul

more worried than ever. He wants to go away - he is going away, I guess." "Going away?" Della jumped to

her feet, her face paling. "Where?" "He doesn't know. Or if he does, he won't tell. Just away." "But he can't do that." "That's what I told him. He telephoned to tell me he was re-signing. I went to his place. I asked him if the police had given him a clean bill of health and he said they hadn't. I told him it was a mistake to run and that he shouldn't leave town until Raeburn had been found and - this mess cleaned up. "They'll only bring you back,' I said, but I couldn't convince him." He pulled at his nose, said: "I thought maybe you'd talk to him." "Oh, I will," Delia's voice trem-

bled and she went over to the closet and began to put on her things. Joyce helped her, and opened the

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"Make him listen," she said. "I'd almost rather tell the police," Thorndike said, "than let him run away. They'd stop him." "There'll be some way," Joyce said, and squeezed Delia's arm. 'You can do it."

Idea For Joyce Joyce sat on the divan for a ng time after Della and Thorndike left. It was the first time she had actually been alone for more than twelve hours, and as she reviewed the events of the past two days, certain theories began take shape in her mind. Things were clarifying themselves. This morning, for instance

The suppositions that Lieutenant Bacon had advanced had sub stantiated her tentative ideas. And Bacon had also stated one fact that changed her viewpoint en-

tirely. Kent had helped, too, with his tneory about Hestor and the shoot



GOSH - BULLET NOBODY'S LAMMIN' OUTA MARTIN, TH'BOOKIE, HERE UNLESS I SAY AN' HIS MOB !! BATTLE-AXEI MOVE, OR STILL. YOU'RE GOING (AND TO DO AS I EVANS WAS ONLY TO KNOW A GUN, FAKING. IT WAS NO GUN DON'T YOU STOP HIM HAND. OR THIS GUN YOUI DIRTY

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Cost Low, Results High; Herald Classifieds A Bargain!



CHICAGO, July 27. UP-The problem of conserving manpower in industry through effective safein both flowers and patronage. ty programs, the National Safety



Her flower shop keeps her as busy as she can be, but she still finds time to experiment. Take her gar-

professionally a year ago, admits

that for the first few weeks she 'got a sore back" out of the deal,

and harvested marvelous results

356 acre farm, well improved, most

MANY SENT TO CAMPS

BERN, Switzerland, July 27 (P) Dispatches from Bucharest stated today 235 persons have been sent to concentration camps or have been confined to their homes under house arrest in a new drive against sabotage and anti-govern-ment activity in Rumania.

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Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

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Council says, has been co ed by plant conversion, training new workers and readjusting vet-

eran workers to new jobs. The council reported that there were 4,354 workers in 23 states killed in industrial accidents during the first six weeks this year, an increase of 13 per cent ovber the corresponding period in 1941.

Committee Calls For More Economy

WASHINGTON, July 27. UP-Despite appropriation slashes to-taling \$1,813,983,208 in "non-essential" expenditures by the present congress, a joint Senate-House committee declared last night that 'the possibilities for economies have been no more than scratched."

A report released by Senator Byrd (D-Va), chairman of the committee, said cash savings on 1943 appropriations amounted to \$1,183,983,208 and loan authorizations were cut by \$130,000,000.

Letter Gets There, After A Long Trip

FORT BENING, Ga., July 27. UP An airmail letter that was flown across two oceans and twice across the United States finally reached its destination here, 109 days af-ter it was mailed in Lewiston, Pa. Addressed to Lieut, John J. T. Lyons, who recently was assign to this post, the letter was sent first to Australia. Returned by postal authorities there, it was then delivered to a soldier of the same name in Ireland. It was rerouted here and deposited rectly in Lyon's mailbox,

Political Announcements

The Heraid is authorized to an-nounce the following candidacian subject to action of the second Democratic primary of August 33 1942: For County Superintendent of Public Instruction ANNE MARTIN WALNER BAILEY For County Commissie cinct No. 1: J. E. (Red) BROWN WALTER W. LONG For County Commissie ioner, Fro-For County Commissi cinct No. 4: C. E. FRATHER AKIN SIMPSON For Constable, Pet. 1: J. F. (Jim) CRENSER L. A. CONTRACT er, Pro-



Fifth Column Work Paved Way For Japanese In Burma And Malaya anese and Thai nationals has just

taken place. The liner Gripsholm,

reau in Tokyo when war came.

cesses in Malaya and Burma.

occupied China was presented by

J. D. White, former Associated

Press correspondent at Peiping

who was in Shanghai when Japan

In Shanghai, where there are 1,

500 Americans, White said that

most of them were well and pro-

vided with funds when their per-

sonal resources became exhausted

He said the American Associa-

tion took over civil affairs and be-

manship of Paul Anderson, whose

but that it was feared conditions

attacked Pearl Harbor.

would soon deteriorate.

September last year.

York tomorrow.

By The Associated Press

Accounts of a Japanese facesaving effort that backfired, of a vast web of Oriental intrigue with which Japan prepared for her conquests and of hitter suffering of merican and other nationals who fell into Japanese hands were giv-en over the week-end by Associated Press correspondents newly freed from Japanese detention. Their dispatches came from

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, where the exchange of some 1,100 citizens of the United States and other American nations for a similar number of Jap-

War Training **Classes Have Openings**

As members of one class finish the work, others may join Dawes

said, which provides an almost

Approximately 25 women are

now enrolled along with the men

in the two sheet metal classes. One

of these classes is filled and an-

other nearly filled. If enough en-

roll for the course, a third class

Four classes are now in progress

welders and sheet metal workers

is so great that placement is as-

pleting the work. Women from 18

to 35 years of age may enroll but

preferably older men are wanted.

taken at the Texas State Employ-

Applications for the classes are

for those satisfactorily com-

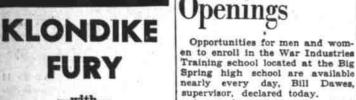
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Tommie Scaggs and Bessie Mae Warranty Deeds

William B. Currie; \$125; te Louis Gonzales: lot 12, block 11 in Government Heights to Bauer AdBig Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Monday, July 27, 1942

One Runoff For Texas Senate, **Health Unit** 23 For Seats In Lower House **Outlined** To

AUSTIN, July 27 (AP) Texas democrats in Saturday's primary re-nominated 118 members of the ouse and 12 of the 15 state senahouse and 12 of the 15 state sena-tors with terms expiring this year. staff. Unofficial tabulations by Bob Barker, secretary of the senate and house employees listed one runoff race for the senate and 23 for the house

Senator Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga lacked 1,700 votes of win-ning re-nomination over three opwardlaw Lane of Carthage was

minated to succeed Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, who did not seek re-nomination, and G. C.

No Precinct Conventions Held Here

Partisan politics seemed to taking a back seat here Monday as a wartime casualty.

L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county executive democratic committee, said that so far as he knew no precinct conventions had been held Saturday, in accordance with regulations, to name delegates to the county convention slated for this Saturday.

now bearing the Americans-dip-Thus, the possibility of a coun ty democratic committee appeared lomats, newspapermen, missionar ies and others-is to sail for New remote, he said. The county convention is for the purpose of nam-ing delegates to the state demo The face-saving attempt which flopped was related by Max Hill. confab.

chief of the Associated Press bu-Republicans likewise let Saturday pass without any precinct or-After first trumpeting to the ganization, but leaders of the small local GOP clan said they world that nine of the American bombers which raided Tokyo April intended to maintain their organ-18 were knocked down, the Japaization.

Members of the executive comnese reduced their claims to one mittee for the democratic party and put the 'wreckage' on display in Tokyo to prove it. But were to go into session during Japanese who came to gape and, sure enough, the red, white Monday afternoon to canvass returns from the voting Saturday, said Patterson. He thought that and blue of the U.S. air force which had been freshly daubed on all returns would be in hand in time for the official count.

still was wet, Hill told of long weeks he spent in solitary confinement in freez-Here 'n There ing weather, dereft of his shoes and with scant food; of the sound

There was fish and fish to spare of a sullen guard: "American! This is Japan!" at an outing taken by a group of Relman Morin, Associated Press local people over the weekend at the S. T. Eason cabin at Sweetchief of bureau in Tokyo from 1937 to 1940 who traveled through water lake. Three fish meals were prepared during the weekend. southeast Asia on a pre-war as-Local people attending and vissignment, told of the workings of Japanese-Thai intrigue and fifth itors were Reba Neal, Beaumont: Allen Stripling, Arlington; Mr. and column activities which laid the Mrs. Hayes Stripling. Hayes, Jr., groundwork for Japan's quick sucand Jane; Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Billy; Mrs. O. M. Waters, Anna While Japan and Thailand were Claire and Sammy; Mr. and Mrs. pretending mutual hostility, he S. T. Eason. said Thailand actually was a par-

ty to Japan's plans to use trans-To quote the police blotter: "Ofport fleets moving into the Gulf ficers of. Siam as early as August and Morin said the Japanese intelligence service learned of British military dispositions in Malaya down to the last detail, and had elimniated it." Whew!

special landing forces practicing on the French Indo-China coast W. D. Thompson, who formerly carried the depot route for the long before the Dec. 7 attack. postoffice was announced here Then traitors in Malaya led the Monday by Postmaster Nat Shick invaders through the jungle, forcas successful bidder to carry mail ing the British to retire continually to prevent severance of their pet and airmail from the bus stacommunications. In Burma, he tion to the postoffice. In the said, it was the same story A picture of the plight of some

short visit here.

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between the postoffice and the de-

contract for hauling airmail be Wooden Tires

C-C Board nated to follow Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwall, who resigned to join the secretary

A flexible program adaptable to

community needs and with em-

phasis on immunization, sanitation

Unofficial and incomplete returns pointed to these runoff con-tests for the house: Mervin'L. Ramsey of Beckville and C. B. Duke of Carthage; John T. Lock of Laneville and E. H. Lasseter of Henderson; Will Lee and education is what Big Spring and Howard county might expect

from a city-county health unit, Dr. J. E. Peavy, Sweetwater, told doc Smith of Beaumont and D. A. Dunlavey of Port Arthur; Carlton Moore and Franklin P. Davis of tors, chamber of commerce directors and city and county officials Houston; R. Emmett Morse and at a meeting Monday noon in the W. A. Miller, Jr., of Houston; Ben Settles. Sharpe and Miss Dorothy Lattimer Dr. Peavy, director of the Nolan

of Paris; Roger Q. Evans and D. South Travis of Denison; M. B. Morgan of Denison and Jim T. Sparks of Tom Bean; Jim Pace and C. C. Gardner of Gainesville; county health unit, was speaking as a representative of the state health department. County Judge George Parkhouse and D. A. Frank of Dallas; Pat Geraughty of Delns Reeves of Nolan county had a few brief words in which he re-called the Nolan county unit was Corsicana and N. S. Crawford of Kerens; L. W. Harris of Whitney and F. H. Leslie of Hillsboro; the oldest in the state, having been founded in 1929, and was working Warren Henderson and Luman smoothly there as well as accom plishing a good work. Pargon of Marlin; Dr. M. L. Arn Details of the program were sketched hurriedly by Dr. Peavy. old of San Marcos and Charles H. Young of Kyle; Duncan S. Hughes of Georgetown and Frank Svadle-

The director of a unit-such as al nak of Thrall; Dann Kirby of El ready approved by the city and Paso and Joe Campbell, Clint: county officials-is a graduate of a grade A medical college with reg-Charlie Pigg and H. R. Stovall of ular rotating interneship and post-graduate training in public Waxahachie: Obel L. McAlister and Clarence E. Farmer of Fort health. Nurses, he said, are grad-Worth; H. F. Howington of Comanche and O. H. Moore of Deuates of approved schools Leon; J. H. Martin and C. M. Mcublic health experience. Sani-Farland of Wichita Falls; C. A. tarians make milk and water inspections, advising with individuals and businesses on how to better Jones of Rotan and Harley Sader of Sweetwater.

Speaker Homer Leonard of Mo safeguard health. llen was renominated. Bunched in the runoff for lieuhandling immunizations, he said, tenant governor were two memand the same is true for examinabers of the senate-Harold Beck tion and treatment of venereal of Texarkana and John Lee Smith diseases, which happens to be the of Throckmorton. Both were holdonly curative medicine the health over members. directors practice when requested

Re-nominated to the senate by the medical society. At Sweetwere: Allan Shivers, Port Arthur; water, Dr. Peavy said, the unit and the county tuberculosis association Clay Cotten, Palestine; W. C. Graves, Dallas; L. J. Sulak, Lawork hand in hand in a preventive grange; Weaver Moore, Houston; program. One of the biggest tasks William E. Stone, Galveston; R. A. for the nurse or nurses is mater Weinert, Seguin; R. C. Lanning, nity care, pre and post-natal, in Jacksboro; George Moffett, Chillioperation with physicians. cothe: Penrose B. Metcalf, San Antonio; Rogers Kelley, Edinburg; Jesse E. Martin, Fort Worth. Units, continued Dr. Peavy; are

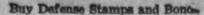
Further Increase In Employment Is Seen For Texas

AUSTIN, July 27. (AP)-Further sharp increases in Texas employment and payrolls may be expected as a number of other large war in-Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician for the University of Texas bureau of business research, predicted today. A three-point gain in employment

higher than a year ago. Texas business generally-_reflect (Kenneth) Manuel and ed by six major factors including (Leon) Callihan answered a call to employment and pay rolls-achievthe 200 block on Dallas street to ed an index of 144.2 for June, three look for prowlers in a garage. It points above May and nearly 30 turned out to be a skunk. They points above June, 1941, Dr. Buechel pointed out.

Freight carloadings southwest stood ct 116.4, up 37 points above June, 1941; refining dropped 33 points to 172.6; department store sales rose 13 points; and consumption of electric power climbed 71 points to 227.4.

meantime, Thompson had received Aged Man Devises



Trucks Being Mobilized For Collection Of Scrap Metal

DALLAS, July 27.-Mobilization offices of George B. Butler, of Aus-of trucks and manpower to gather tin, and Lewis C. Huff of Dallas, of scrap material in every county in Bureau of Industrial Conservation. aponse throughout the state, ac-tics, state highway department, WPA, commercial distributors and Texas is receiving enthusiastic re-

even filling station wreckers are being used in the scrap drive to Cargo Plane round up the material into central round up the material into central shipping locations. In asking public and private con-cerns to lend their trucks and man-Measure Is power to local salvage committees to aid in transporting public col-Advanced

reaching the fighting lines.

shipping administration and

of the United States."

War Industries

James R. D. Eddy of Austin, state director of Vocational Edu-

cation and War Industries Train-

ing school, will arrive here Tues-

day to inspect the local War In-dustries school at the Big Spring

high school. Seth Parsons, teach-er-trainer, for this area arrived

here Sunday to begin a five day

intensive training course for in-structors. Improved teaching meth-

pro tem as Speaker Rayburn an-

nounced that "the present occupant

of the chair needs some Texas

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lections of scrap material, E. E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood, head of the Texas program, said, "The movement of scrap to central col-WASHINGTON, July 27. (P)lection points must be accelerated during the relatively short time we Senator Les (D-Okla) proposed to still have before winter sets in and the Senate today the diversion of makes the collection and transporenough of the nation's production tation of scrap more difficult. So capacity to construct sufficient great is the tonnage to be moved. cargo and troop transport planes that all private facilities are now to insure troops and supplies taxed to the utmost. It is urged. therefore, that trucks owned by the Les offered a resolution to crepublic be used whenever possible

to help in transporting this vital ate a new supply board to proceed immediately with construcwar material." tion of such flying boats and land-"Conservation division officials based airplanes for carrying pointed out that movement of scrap ron and steel to keep the stee troops and cargo as may be necessary to supplement shipping facilfurnaces going at full capacity will require over 750,000 freight cars to

The board would be composed carry the load this year, and that of the secretaries of war and namuch of this load must be moved vy, the administrator of the war by trucks to rail points for shipment. With steel mills now operatthe chairman of the war production ing in many instances on a backlog of less than one week's supply of "Transportation offers the only scrap metal, every means possible must be taken to insure the flow of

possible chance we have of win-ning this war," Lee said, contend-ing that Adolf Hitler had "made material. With a nation-wide advertising good" a threat to turn out enough program stimulating the plling up ubmarines "to cut the supply line of scrap material in the urban as well as rural areas throughout the nation, the movement of this ma-"It is folly, utter folly, for us to continue to try to build ships faster than Hitler can sink them," terial to shipping points must accelerated to take care of the increased program which is now in

full swing and will continue to move forward until every ounce of scrap materials is gathered to go into war production, conservation division officials emphasized.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action aids healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as di-rected. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 25 Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

ods in welding and sheet metal work will be included in the course of instruction. Rayburn To Seek 'Texas Sunshine' WASHINGTON, July 27. (m- The house today chose Representa- tive Bulwinkie (D-N. C.) speaker	RICHBOURG and DANIELS
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HEADQUARTERS For News - Magazines - Shines and Refreshments **Tommles Smoke House** Shine Parlor Next Door to Safeway

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ing board of health. of the unit. Guests at the meeting included Col. Sam L. Ellis and Maj. Render Braswell of the U. S. Army Flying

and four points in pay rolls in June pushed employment 19 points above Lubbock, besides the Sweetwater June, 1941, and pay rolls 47 points men and visiting doctors and city county officials.

Fires Started In Raids On Tobruk

sunshine which he hopes he may CAIRO, July 27. (IP)-A heavy orce of bombers blasted the Axis get for a few weeks." supply port of Tobruk again last With no business on the calen-

night, touching off fires and ex- dars, less than 60 members attendplosions and scoring a direct hit on ed today's session and an agreean enemy ship, British headquar-ters announced today. ment was reached to quit until Thursday. Plans have been made ters announced today. The attack was the second in for three-day recesses for an indefinite period.

two nights, following a heavy as-sault Saturday in which United States heavy bombers took a promi-**Appropriation For** nent part. War Agencies OK'd Amercian airmen reported



Various methods are followed in

Robert Stripling et ux; \$120; Annie Beasley; lot 4, block 15, Ce-dar Crest addition. Auto Registration E. Stockton, Oldsmobile se

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tion to house at 700 NWth street,

STATE THEATRE Last Times Today JAMES STEWART HEDDY LAMARR In **"COME LIVE** WITH ME"

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Cartoons and Shorts

TUES. & WEDNESDAY James Stewart Mariene Dietrich **"DESTRY RIDES** AGAIN"

Local Movies Aug. 11-13



Walton Morrison

Livestock FORT WORTH, July 27. (P)-

(U. S. Dept. Agri.)-Cattle 5,300. calves 1,600. All classes fully steady with spots strong to 25 cents

Common and medium higher. slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-11.75; good and choice grades Beef cows 7.25-9.50; 12.95-13.75. two outstanding loads 9.75; bulls 7.00-9.75; odd head 10.00. Slaughter calves 8.50-12.50; good and choice gan functioning under the chairstocker steer calves 11.50-13.00; few lightweights higher and common and medium grades 8.00-11.00. Most yearling stocker steers 9.00-12.00. Hogs 1,600. Around 35-45 lower: top 13.90 paid freely by all interests for good and choice 180-300bound weights. Good and choice

150-175 pound weights 13.25-13.85. Sheep 5,500. All classes about steady. Spring lambs 11.50 down. Choice grades scarce. Yearlings 9.50-11.00. Some held considerably higher. Aged wethers 6.25 down.

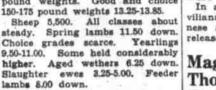
Big Spring Hospital Notes

Everett Wilkins was admitted Sunday for surgical treatment. W. L. Yardley is a medical pa tomy Monday.

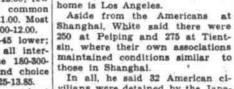
medical treatment. A. T. Hammond, Colorado City, had surgery Monday.

Nell Fryar underwent tonsilleo-Burrell Hull had tonsillectomy Monday.

The Japanese railroad system extends, in all, more than 17,000



To Soldiers



vilians were detained by the Japanese at Shanghai but were later released.

> Magazines By The **Thousands Going**

Thousands of magazines a month are being distributed to soldiers traveling through Big Spring on troop trains through the efforts of the VFW auxiliary. Local peo

ple are asked to continue to bring their magazines to the Thurman

shoe shop in the Douglass Hotel where Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, VFW auxiliary official, collects them

each day and takes them to the La Vaughn Bowden is receiving depot where G. W. Dabney assists with the further distribution.

> Queen Wilhelmina Welcomed To N.Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 27. (P)night.

EAST TEXAS: Local thunder lovernor Herbert H. Lehman #day showers in south portion today. welcomed Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands to New York's capiwidely scattered thundershowers in tal with a tribute to her country's north portion this afternoon, little temperature change tonight. fight to restore world freedom.

"We in the United States are City Abilene proud to be your allies." Lehman told the queen, Princess Juliana and their party at a luncheon in the executive mansion.

TO MICHIGAN

Chicago93 Denver Fort Worth Miss Doris Nugent, superintendent at the Big Spring hospital, will leave Saturday, August 1st, for Michigan where she will be superintendent of the Lockwood

uesday 6:58 p. m. ral Hospital, Lake Michigan

ween the airport and the postof

Jack Bickers, nephew of Mr. and pound wooden wheel and tire that rumbles on brick but "purrs like Mrs. Jack Nall, left Saturday for his home in Port Neches after a a pneumatic on macadam." been devised by Ernest G. Munck, Three men, first to be given the

Sr., 80, of suburban Ionia, who says the tire showed no wear after 125 enlisted reserve furloughs follow- miles and appears good for "at

ing induction by selective service from this county, left Monday to least 10,000 miles. Himself amazed at the ease with begin active service at Fort Sill, which it takes corners, Munck admitted that he intended the gadget primarily as a "spare," though They were Santos Torres. Madison E. Smith and Earl P primarily as a "spare," claiming there's no reason why a

set of four wouldn't serve admir-This could happen nowhere but ably for speeds of 20-25 miles per West Texas. Last week Glenn hour, with a maximum of 40 miles Cantrell, who farms in the Center per hour. Point area, sent a hand rumbling

Turned on a huge lathe, the off in a cloud of dust to run the wheel-tire combination consists of tractor in the lower end of his layers of strong, light wood cefield. Presently the hand was mented together with waterproof rolling back in the same dust fog. glue to form a plywood having equal strength in all directions. announcing that he could not plow there for the middles were full of water in that end of the field. It Now, Munck is working on improvements, hoping to incorporate hadn't even rained 'at the house. some metal parts to reduce the

over-all weight. Bill Satterwhite says that further to the east the Satterwhite farms are in good shape, having **Many Applicants** caught sufficient rain in two heavy showers last week. But a hall For Army Jobs

worked on about 40 acres of cotton Thursday, and it doesn't look quite A steady stream of applicants An inch of rain along for civilian places at the U.S. Army Flying School here was coursing with the pellets was expected to bring the cotton out, though. through the United States Employment Service office Monday.

In most cases applicants were Weather Forecast given proper forms and requested to fill these out before meeting U. S. Department of Commerce

High

with L. T. Lee, civil service repre-Weather Bureau sentative, for an interview.

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Civilian places at the school will WEST TEXAS: Scattered thunderbe by civil service wartime appointshowers late this afternoon and ment (for the duration plus six tonight in panhandle south plains months). Those interested in ap-and Big Bend country westward. plying should do so today or Tues-Temperatures today and tonight day at the USES office. about same as yesterday and last

TWO INTO ARMY

Two men have been enlisted in the U. S. Army, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter, announced Monday

Samuel J. Wilson, Big Spring went into the army unassigned while Joe Li Hubbard, Lamesa, enlisted for the air corps.

66 69 62 70 VILLAGE WIPED OUT LONDON, July 27. (P)-Wit-nesses reaching Britain declared today that the Gestapo had wiped out the Norwegian village of Tele-70 79 vaac on the Island of Sotra, near Bergen, in reprisal for the shoot-ing of two members of the secret 68 inris

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