Germans Admit Drive Temporarily Stalled

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British Say Nazis Prepare **New Offensive**

Hilter's New Agency Says Campaign Stopped To Clear Off Roads

By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler's invasion armies driving eastward into Russia from the Bialystok-Minsk sector have come to a standstill in several places, the official German news agency conceded today, while a soviet communique implied that the 20-day-old nazi blitzkrieg has been stopped cold. At the same time, reliable sources in London said that a mighty new German offensive to crush the red armies was now under way. On its success or failure, observers said, may depend the outcome of the Russo-German

DNB, the nazl agency attributed the halt to the necessity of clearing roads littered with the wreckage of red army machines.

According to previous reports from Vichy military circles, the German juggernaut has been virtually stalled for more than a now, in sharp contrast to its hurricane sweep through the lowlands of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg into France last sum-

DNB asserted that the halt was a brief one, and declared that roads impeding the German advance were clogged with "a mass of abandoned, shot-to-pieces and

"Part of immense amounts of war materials had to be shoved aside to blaze a trail for the German troops," DNB said. For the fourth straight day,

Hitler's high command made no claims to new gains on the 2,000-mile front stretching from the Arctic shores to the Black sea. The Russians indicated that the

were no longer attacking. "Nothing particular occurred on the fronts during last night," a Soviet war bulletin said.

Red warplanes were declared to have shot 68 German planes out compared with a loss move.

of nine Soviet aircraft. Silent on present operations, Hit-Silent on present operations, Hit-ler's field headquarters went back to the bloody struggle in the for-to the bloody struggle in the forests of Bialystok, reporting the conclusion of that conflict with the capture of 323,898 red army troops,

3,332 tanks, 1,809 guns and an enormous quantity of supplies. The Germans implied that the deluge. Water revenues for June mass of nazi tanks and infantry have not been tabulated, but preengaged in the Bialystok mop-up liminary figures indicated that the

the action, in which two Soviet ing showers, the city expended a armies were trapped, as "the greatest material and envelopment battle in the history of the world."

If You Build A

AMERICUS, Ga., July 11 CP)-Fire Chief S. L. Kitchers built himself a fishing boat.

A friend was so pleased with the oat, ne prevaied on the chief to

Kitchens built another. Another friend bou,tht it. Another boat. Another friend . before Kitchens had a chance to

now—and it's already sold. The gun accidentally discharged,
Friends or no friends, avers the the bullet entering his right arm.



Russian Tank Crew—Russian sources describe this plcture as a Red army tank and crew. This picture is another test transmission by radio from

Vichy Rejects Peace Terms

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July 11 (AP)-The Vichy government, after studying British terms for an armistice in Syria, announced today it had found them unacceptable and the maritime commission. He said indications were that the fight with the British and de Gaullists would go on.

"The English test (or armistice conditions) is in basis

Rain Begins sting had been taken out of the nazi blitz and that German legions To Cost City

Now that most farmers have more rain than they want, city officials are more than willing to British forces and implied Vichy of the sky, or destroyed them on join in a "stop that moisture"

> There is no way of ascertaining city in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

This is based on the loss in water revenues and the inevitable job of cleaning the streets after each now would be turned into a jug-gernaut smash against the Stalin loss in comparison to last year will be down by \$4,000 to \$5,000. Hitler's high command described For street cleaning work follow-

total of \$373 in June and the Sunday downpour cost \$160, B. J. Mc-Daniel, city engineer, reported. Well over 200 cubic yards of dirt were removed from paved streets as a result of the washing shower. Better Mousetrap But it's the loss of water revenues that cramps the city financially. Just as weather has cleared and warmed to the extent of necessitating extensive irrigation, refreshing rains have fallen

Bill Marlin Is **Accidentally Shot**

Bill Marlin was treated Thursme it.

Things kept on like that. The pital for injuries received at his

chief, number eight is going to be Hospital authorities said his con-his to fish with. dition was improving.

and in form unacceptable for the French government," said the announcement.

It added that the terms "seemed to have been edited precisely to

prevent all possibility of eventua agreement on the points in ques-The British demands included complete surrender of arms and

complete surrender of arms and TSES Increase recognition of the de Gaulle movement, according to the Vichy It was on the last point that the

land. They called it an attack against the dignity of the nation."

County Agent Urges Continued Flea Fight

County Agent O. P. Griffin today urged farmers not to let up on their fight against cotton flea hoppers because of the great gains

made recently.
"Three pounds of lint per acre saved will pay for dusting," he re-minded. "After next week, I think no more dusting will be prac-

He said showers washed off little sulphur, and that when the sulphur had been on as much as three or four hours, it would have been of great service even if washed off.

AFL Electricians Vote To Strike By The Associated Press

Officials of the AFL Brother-hood of Electrical Workers had authorization today from 4,000 union members to call a strike in New York City which might halt construction on all buildings being erected in the metropolis. No date was set for the strike

which union officials said would involve more than 250,000 building trades workers.

Howard County Prepares To Go-

ALUMINUM ALL OUT WITH

-To Aid In Defense Effort

All out with aluminum! charge for Big Spring.
Friday morning Dunham named That will be the slogan in Howard county—as well as over the rest of the nation—beginning the week of July 21, when Americans ransack kitchens, pantries and garages for old and unused alumi.

Charge for hig spring.

Friday morning Dunham named make a call at every holders will be urged available scrap of week of July 21, when Americans this group for 5 p. m. Monday at ready for delivery.

This committee includes J. D. for construction of a committee includes J. C. for construction of a comm num to contribute to the national O'Barr, representing the

city, with Boy Scouts aboard to make a call at every house. House-holders will be urged to have every available scrap of old aluminum

for construction of a wire pen on Main street just east of the court-

num to contribute to the national defense effort.

The metal constitutes of the major shortages in defense production, and the people are being called upon to contribute all old aluminum they can find to help overcome the shortage.

Although the actual collection will not begin until July 31, local committees are being modified to handle the pick-up. County Judge Walton Morrison has been named by the governor as director-general for Howard county, and Mayor Grover Dunham will be in general which will completely canvass the general which will completely canvass the street just east of the court-house, where all collected aluminum will be accumulated. The pile will be left there for some days, and citizens will be urged to "help make it grow."

Similar collection efforts will be made in every community in the county. Judge Morrison has called upon these to help assist in various areas: County Agent C. P. Griffin, Home Agent Lora Farasworth, Mrs. H. S. Hanson of Center Point, as chedule for volunteer trucks which will completely canvass the Mrs. H. H. Hilliard of Forsan.

More Money For Naval Work Asked

Roosevelt Requests 3 1-2 Billions For More Defense

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — President Roosevelt asked congress today for \$3,-323,000,000 more for the navy and maritime commission, thus pushing the projected cost of defense and lease-lend spending past \$52,-000,000,000.

The soaring figure included \$4,-770,000,000 Mr. Roosevelt asked for the army only yesterday but did not embrace the \$7,000,000,000 which authoritative sources said was in the mill for additional lend-lease funds for nations fighting aggres-

That \$7,000,000,000 would pust the overall figure since July 1, 1940—when the fall of France stirred the United States to concerned action-to \$59,200,000,000.

Cash expenditures, so far, total \$6,300,000,000. In the fiscal year which began this month, the cash outlay is expected to be \$15,500,-

000,000, Included in the \$1,625,000,000 which Mr. Roosevelt sought for the navy in cash was \$400,000,000 for maintenance and repair of defense installations in government or privately owned merchant ships.

Correspondents at once asked

whether this meant that merchant ressels would be armed, Mr. Roosevelt assured his press conference that this was not contemplated and that the bulk of the sum undoubtedly would be used for naval ships. He suggested it would be applied to such things as fitting vessels with equipment to combat mag-netic mines. He added he supposed conversion of some private vessels to navy use was contemplated also. Mr. Roosevelt sought \$689,000,000

in cash and \$1,000,000,000 in additional contract authorizations for the money would be used for a great many new ships, but did not sclose the exact number.

Both of the requested items to-day, the chief executive explained were necessary because of the de-fense program and shipbuilding far as certain navy activity and cargo shipbuilding are concerned.

Placements By

per cent gain in June and were substantially up for the first six months of 1941 over the same period of last year, O. R. Rodden,

During the first six months of the year, private placements totaled 817 as opposed to 708 for the same time in 1940. At the same time, demands for

workers continues good with requests for farm and ranch hands running high. Also wanted are cafe workers, the TSES manager reported.

Openings exist in many defense industries for skilled workers, Rodden pointed out, and applica-tions may be handled through the local office.

Among workers wanted are op-

erators for internal grinder, bolt girl golfers.

The stateme grinder, boring mill, thread grind-department, w er, radial drill press, jig builden, detail and final sheet metal fabrication, planer, shaper, hand millcation, planer, snaper, nautomatic ing, milling machine, automobile turret would not prejudice the incident screw machine, automobile turret and that a formal board of inquiry lathe, turret lathe, engine lathe, jig boring machine, tool grinder, mechanical draftsman, mechanical engineer, tool designer, tool maker bench machinist, mix electrical en gineer, and teacher for vocational training and airplane mechanic motors. Any able to fill any of these places should call at the TSES office.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Fair this after noon, tonight and Saturday, except scattered thundershowers in south portion this afternoon and tonight; little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Considerable

cioudiness, local thundershowers tonight and Saturday; cooler in north portion tonight. Moderate to fresh mostly southeasterly winds on the coast.

Extended forecast for West

Texas from 5:30 p. m. today to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday: Tempera-turees near normal with little trend during period. Little precipi-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Thursday, 83.4. Lowest temp. today, 64.5. Sunset today, 7:55. Sunrise temorrow, 5:48. Precipitation: 31 inch.

MANUA HAS BLACKOUT

United States Crews Build Bases In Northern Ireland

Roosevelt Says U.S.A. Men And Steel Working 'All Over The World'

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches Just how far the helping hand of the Uni ed States has been extended into the warring sones of Europe remained a mystery and subject of hot debate today,

President Roosevelt declared in his

President Roosevelt declared in his morning press conference that he would not be surprised if American steel had gone into 50 British bases and if American workmen all over the world were being paid by the British.

This admission by the President, however, would not necessarily mean that the United States government has begun construction of a base in British-ruled Northern Ireland, however, as charged by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, leading spokesman for United States isolationists.

It could mean merely that technicians and laborers who are citizens of the United States

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laborers who are citizens of the United States have been employed by Great Britain on proj-ects operating under the British flag.

That technicians and workers from the United States are engaged on a construc-tion project of an undisclosed nature in Northern Ireland has been accepted as

In Program

In City Park

Greater variety, which even ex-

tends to a jitterbug contest, will be offered in the amphitheatre pro-

Included in the program are such

items as songs, instrumental music,

the novelty jitterbug competition.

Cliff Wiley is to be master of

ceremonies and Roger Eaton, Coa-homa band director, is to lead the

combined Big Spring and Coahoms bands in a brief opening concert.

Out-of-town artists appearing on the program include Vivian Gid-

dens, Colorado City tap dancer, ac-

Others to appear are Lex James

vocalist, accompanied by Elwanda Williams; Betty Bob Diltz, vocal-

Burnett, Jr., and Berlie Fallon, in-

strumental trio; LaVera Hayworth,

vocalist, accompanied by Mrs.

Doyle Turney; Mrs. Turney in

Jitterbug teams include Wylbert

Moore and Gloria Nall, Dean Miller

WASHINGTON, July 11 (P)-

Congressional critics and the war

department left it up to Lieutenant

General Ben Lear today to present

penance march he ordered for sol-

diers who yoo-hooed at Memphis

The statement, requested by the

department, was to be "his side of

the case," Major General Robert

C. Richardson, chief of the public relations division, explained yester-

was not justified.

a "statement of fact" about the

songs and plano selections.

city park.

fact. The foreign office in London announced this fact with the further assertion that the men were direct employes of the British government.

The London announcement said reports that the United States is establishing an air base in Northern Ireland "are not borne out by information available in London." The statement was issued after London evening newspapers had given prominence to reports under a New York dateline of construction of a naval and air base by 400 American technicians.

can technicians.
Senator Wheeler has said he had informa-Senator wheeler has said he had informa-tion American bases were being constructed both in Northern Ireland and Scotland. A re-porter remarked at Mr. Roosevelt's press con-ference that there seemed to be substantiation from abroad for this assertion, and the President replied that whatever was being done was being accomplished either through straight purchases by the British government or under

the lease-lend act.

It was then he went on to say he would not be surprised if Americans were working for the British all over the world and American steel was being used in bases from Canada to South Africa and God brown where knows where,

Mr. Roosevelt had no comment on the sug-tion of Wendell Willkie that American bases be established in the British Isles.

Wheeler had asserted that cargoes of made in Northern Ireland and Scotland.

mittee members said that Knox would be asked the specifically whether the navy planned bases in Northern Ireland and Scotland.

How Far American Aid Has Gone Toward War Zone Is Debated

and and Scotland for construction of United

land and Scotland for construction of United States naval bases.

Thus he trumped the assertion made by Senator Taft yesterday that the United States was engaged in constructing air bases in both countries, but for the use of Great Britain.

At the same time, Senator George (D-Ga), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, announced he was opposed to dispatching American armed forces to any additional points outside the western hemisphere. He said he doubted reasons existed to justify further action in this regard.

action in this regard.

With the question of additional Atlantic bases suddenly to the fore, members of the senate naval committee decided to ask Secretary of Navy Knox for information on the subject when he appears before the body today. Ad-miral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval opera-

miral Harold R. Stark, chief of havaidance tions, also was asked to appear.

The committee convened to inquire into reports that shooting has occurred in the past during encoupters between vessels of the U.S. Atlantic patrol and German naval units. Committee members said that Knox would be ask-

Shooting War Office Here

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Secretary Knox and Admiral Harold R. Stark voiced what were termed by committeemen "categorical denials" before the senate naval committee today of published charges that the American navy and acrobatic dances as well as

In a closed session lasting more than three hours, the Secretary of the navy and the navy's chief of operations were

Civil Appeals **Judges Visit**

companied by Mrs. W. R. Martin of Loraine; a male quartet from Colo-rado City; and Rose Mary Watson, Brownwood, acrobatic dancer. Members of the 11th district civil appeals court at Eastland-the jurists whose responsibility is next ist, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gib-son Houser; Shirley Ann Wheat, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Houser Wallace Waldrip and his string band Walter Deats, H. C. above that of the district courts in West Texas-were visitors in Big Spring Thursday night and Friday, greeting friends and exchanging reminiscences with their associates in the legal profession.

All members of the banch were in the city, Chief Justice W. P. Leslie and Associate Justices O. C. Funderburk and Clyde Grissom, It is vacation time for the appellate court, and the justices are making their annual tour of the district. As Justice Funderburk expressed it: "We don't have much opportunity otherwise to greet our friends in the 'outside world'."

The appellate court members were guests of honor at an informal dinner at the Settles hotel Thursday evening, with members of the local bar as hosts. District Judge Cecil Collings presided, and brief school fund today indicated the informal talks were made by all automatic tax board would slash of those present. Each of the three justices expressed their apprecia-tion for cooperation and understanding from local attorneys, and in turn heard themselves lauded for the excellent roord they have

established in the judiciary, Attorneys present at the dinner included M. H. Morrison, John Coffee, James Little, George Thomas, County Judge Walton Morrison, Tom Coffee and Chyde Thomas, and Chas. L. Slaughter of Stanton.

had engaged in combat with nazi naval units.

reported to have denied "line by line" demands made in a resolution introduced by Sen-

> engaged in a "shooting war." One member of the naval committee, who asked that he not be quoted by name, said these denials were "categorical." He said the whole subject of American naval operations, as related to the European war, was discussed at length, but declined to reveal what

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) said the committee would make a report on its hearing, probably next Tuesday. He predicted that this report would "clear up a lot of questions." Walsh said committee nembers had agreed not to discuss the inquiry until this report was

both Knox and Stark that American naval units had engaged in convoying ships carrying supplies

State School Tax Reduction Likely

AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)—A balance in the state's available public school fund today indicated the successful automatic tax board would slash automatic tax board would slash years in the navy, there is need right now for colored men rangement of the state's available public school fund to a see from 17 years to 31 here July 21 or before.

The current school rate is 27 class. mitted maximum. The rate was reduced from 35 cents last year and a further reduction was probable due to the healthy condition of the school fund, which was expected to pay the current \$22.50 per capita lastic apportionment and have enough left to pay \$1.50 more.

Navy Opens Recruiting

ecruiting office Thursday, four classes of naval training were made available for men in a radius

of 60 miles around Big Spring. Recruiting Officer H. P. Jones signalman, first class, formerly of Waco, will be in charge of the ew office, in the courthouse.

With headquarters temporarily at the court reporter's office, ments are open for the regular navy for men from 17 years to 31 ator Wheeler (D-Mont) to years of age. Requirements are know whether the navy had that a man be unmarried and have no dependents. The naval reserve has openings

for 17 years of age to 50 years of age with a trade that can be used in the navy. Those desiring to enter the naval reserve may ried and have dependents if the rating they apply for will furnish enough funds to care for depend-Enlistments are being taken in

the naval reserve for aviation cadet training. Requirements include two years college or an equivalent of two years credits. The enlistee must be from 20 to 28 years of age, unmarried and agree to remain so for two years.

The fourth class of training One committee member said there available is the reserve officers college or bachelor of science bachelor of arts or an engineering degree are necessary. Restrictions are from 20 years to 28 years of age, unmarried and no dependents. The enlistee receives 90 days schooling in a university and on completion of the course receives a commission as ensign in the

ing in age from 17 years to 31 years as mess attendants, third

The office is open from 8 o'clo to 6 o'clock daily except Satur-days. Hours Saturday are from 8 o'clock to 1 o'clock. The office will be closed on holidays.

The Big Spring office is one of eight new sub stations being open-ed by the navy in Texas. The Texas quota for July is 625 appre

Other requirements for men wishing to enlist in the navy include no police record and an authentic proof of birth. Boys under 21 years of age must have their parents' consent to enlist.

Vichy Ready To **Defend Dakar**

VICHY, July 11. (P)—Informed circles here said today that the defenses at Dakar, French West Africa port and hopping-off point for South America, were being made ready to meet any possible new landing attempt.

new landing attempt.

Colonial circles frankly said they did not like the prospect of possible further 'complications' after the occupation of Iceland by the United States They expressed the conviction that other extensions of United States control over Atlantic outposts would be a big political mistake at the moment.

Strengthening of Dakar datasets

Strengthening of Dakar defenses it was said, coincides with strengthening of Portugese garri-sons in the Asores.

While details of the lan fences at Dakar were not dischere, the French asserted the 35,000-ton buttleship Richelles been completely repaired aftering damaged in a battle last mer with the British and other warships in the harter ready for action.



Congratulates Glass On New Job-

Farewell Gift Parties Given Mrs. Scudday

FORSAN, July 11 (Spi)— Mrs. Bill Conger entertained the Happy Thirteen Bridge club with a party at the Settles hotel Wednesday afternoon in Big Spring.

Cannas, daisies and other spring flowers decorated the rooms. Mrs. S. B. Loper won high score. Bingo awards went to Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. W. K. Scudday and Mrs. M. M. Hines. Mrs. Jeff Inglish received the consolation prize. ed the consolation prize.

A farewell gift was given Mrs.

Scudday who is moving to Denver City to make her home. Refreshments were served and

others present were Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. Mark Nasworthy, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Woodrow ty, Mrs. Bill McCamy, Aquil-

Mrs. R. Kneer complimented Mrs. W. K. Scudday with a fare-well gift party in her home Tuesday afternoon. Bridge was enter Mrs. ment and high scores went to Mrs. Cleo Wilson and Mrs. Sam Rust. Mrs. Bill McCamy received con-solation prize. Daisies, snapdragons and roses were used for decora-tion. Gifts were presented to the

Refreshments were served and Hines, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. W. B.

Miss Lulu Underwood of Austin was a tea guest.

Jacqulyn Flint Is Given Party On Her 11th Birthday

Mrs. C. A. Filnt honored her daughter, Jacquiyn Jane, with a party Thursday on her 11th birthday. Games were played from four o'clock until six. Guests were given

Refreshments were served to Jerry and C. L. Girgner, Charlotte and Harley Harold Long, Frances Bigony, Sue Patton, Robert Tate Angel, Mary Louise Davis, Bengalen Filint, Sugar Pritchett, Jacque-lyn Jane, Mrs. C. L. Girgner, and Mrs. H. H. Long. Ann Meador sent

Golfers Hold **Dutch Lunch**

Participants in the Big Spring Gold Association's first annual City Championship Tournament met last night at the Settles hotel ballroom for a feed, plus present tion of trophies won in the meet, Originally intended to be an ope

air affair at the City Park, the ge together was driven to cover yesterday afternoon's rain.



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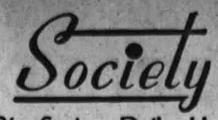
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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, July 11, 1941

April Rains In July Turn Town Upside Down But Visits Continue

trips and travelers continue. It will Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore for a be hard to keep up our record of visit this week. "No rain in West Texas" when just at the time visitors come the rain comes in torrents. Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams

will leave tomorrow to join Mr. and is improving.

Mrs. Merle Mancill in Lake City,
Colo, They will spend a week fishday from Weatherford where she Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCor

in Abilene for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cross and

son, Bill, of Tyler are spending the week with Mrs. Cross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Early. J. F. McCrary and daughters, Elizabeth and Nell, left this mornothers present were Mrs. M. M. ing for Petaluma Calif., where they Hines, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Mo-

Crary and family.

Sergeant Roger White, Jr., of
Camp Bowie is the weekend guest
of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Parks, and his sister, Shirley

Jean.

Ben McCullough and Fred Stephens report a good catch on their fishing trip to Little Squaw, Clo.

Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mrs. Merie Stewart, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, and Patsy Sue Months.

B. J. McDaniel, and Patsy Sue McDaniel spent Thursday in Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDonald have as a guest for several weeks,
Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mrs. Lucille
Kelley, of Harrisburg, Miss.
Mary Evelyn McDonald returned to her home in Normangee yesterday after a weeks stay with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Martalla McDonald.

Martelle McDonald.

Wade Wilson has gone to Carisbad Caverns for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moskee and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MceRee and Alice and Alien will leave today for Temple where McRee will enter the Scott and White Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNallen are spending today in Breckenridge. They will return tomorrow.

Mrs. R. E. Millon and Joy of Alpine are expected on Tuesday of next week to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPherson.

Mrs. Tom Ashley was called to Camp Stewart at Kerrville Thursday evening due to the illness of Tommy Ashley who is suffering with an ear infection. Mrs. George

days with Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.
Mrs. L. M. Gary and John William and Jack Gary of San Francisco, Calif., left Thursday for a weekend visit to Corpus Christi.
Mrs. Tom Clarke and Mrs. Bob Holleran accompanied Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. J. P. Jamison home to San Antonio where they will

to San Antonio where they will stay a few days. neth, of Plainview, and Mrs. L. C. Vann visited their cousin, Dr. J. W. Young of Roscoe, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mond and Nell returned Thursday from a week's visit in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engla

of Dallas are spending several days with Mrs. Englander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger. Clyde King, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore had as guests last week, their son and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore

Clouds gather and April showers, and Bruce of Sweetwater. Mrs. seem to be coming in July, but our Moore and Bruce will stay with

Mrs. D. S. Orr has retur from Ranger where she visited Mrs. Frank Ricker, her mother, who is ill. She reports Mrs. Ricker

day from Weatherford where she visited Lt. and Mrs. H. B. Mills the past few days.

Dalton (Shorty) Ricker, roder performer who has been in a hospital in Sidney, Iowa, for the past even months following a nervous ollapse, is reported to be well and

Picnic Supper Held Here For Out Of Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Lopez and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin and daughter, Welcome, were hosts Thursday evening at a picnic sup-per in the Martin yard honoring Mrs. Jane Gomez and children, Joe and Dora, of Mineral Wells.

The guests are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Gonzales. Games were played and others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Castillo and Domingo, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Vega and Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Carrasco and Virginia, Juan Garcia, Sara and Barney Aleman, Fabian and David Gomez, lessie Hernandez, Alfonso Mendez Jr., Mary Ceniceros, Hortensia Gomez of Fort Worth, Beatrice Garcia and Joe Lopez.

Mrs. Porter Initiated By Royal Neighbors

Initiation for Mrs. Alta Porter was held Thursday by the Royal Neighbors when members met at the W. O. W. hall.

A business discussion was held. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lee Holley, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, and Mrs. Mable Hall, Others attending were Mrs. 'Clea

Byers, Mrs. Lillian Burleson, Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Clara Belle Wright, Mrs. Parilee Nabors, Mrs. Carrie Runyan, Mrs. Beatrice Bon-



By DOLORES BOLAND It's About Time to make a lunch eon set to take to your hostess at the shore. Use bright blue for cen-ters of mats and runner. Use white der are mitered as shown (Esquire, Features, Inc.)

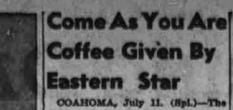
Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SUSANNAH WESLEY class of First Methodist church will hold a chick-en barbecue at 6 o'clock at the city park with Mrs. John Tucker's group in charge.

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"I guess we'll have to call our own taxi ... he swallowed his whistle."



COAHOMA, July II. (Spl.)—The Coahoma O. E. S. sponsored a "come as you are" coffee, in the home of Mrs. D. E. Phillips, north of town, from seven to sight Thursday morning. Her home was decorated with summer cut flowers. Assisting her were Mrs. Jay McGes, Mrs. Mattle Spears and Miss Lucille Thompson. Funds will be used to pay on fixtures in the hall.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Earl Reid, Mrs. T. A. Bartistt, Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, H. Tanner, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Betty Jean Graves, Mrs. George M. Whitaker, Graves, Mrs. George M. Whitaker, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. Ids Collins of Big Spring, Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. John C. Adams, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. LeRoy Echola, Sonora Murphey, Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Mrs. C. C. Currie, Mrs. Willie McGes, Mrs. Katherine White, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mrs. Ethyl Lees, Mrs. John Davis, Gertrude Cordill, Roxie Satterwhite, Mrs. Susie Musgrove.

Mrs. Francis Flaher, Anne Martin, Beulah Carnike, Dorothy Coltin, Beulah Carnike, Dorothy Col-lins, Edythe K. Murdock, Brownle Dunning, Minnie Michael, and Mrs.

K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. Fred Beck-ham and Mrs. Norman Read.

COAHOMA, July 11. (Spl.)-Mrs

Mrs. James Stroup

Honors Sister

With Party

At Ritz—The Newman Brothers, kneckabout comedy specialists, will be one of the many entertaining acts included in the stage show, 'Midnight in Miami,' which plays at the Rits theatre on Wednesday of next week. The stage show, with music, comedy and feminine pulchritude, will be in addition to the screen program, and special prices will prevail. Quarterly Meet Of Methodists To Be Held

COAHOMA, July 11 (Spl)-The Methodist church will have an old fashioned quarterly conference this week, with services Friday night, Saturday night, and Sunday morning and night. On Friday night, the Rev. J. O. Haymes will preach. Saturday night the Rev. J. A. Eng-lish will preach and the Rev. E. B. district superintendent, will preach Sunday morning, this service to be followed with dinner on the ground.

Quarterly conference will be held after dinner. The pastor, the Rev. J. O. Price, will close the series of services with the Sunday night service. On Saturday morning at eleven o'clock the Youth Calvary. a young peoples group touring the conferences will be here with the young people at the church.

RADIO LOG

Quiz Bowl.

News.

7:30 News.

Goodnight.

Musical Clock.

Musical Clock.

Morning Devotions.

Musical Impressions.

Sunday School Lesson

U.S. Army Program.

Kay Kyser Orchestra.

Saturday Afterno

Curbatone Reporter.

1:30 Banner Birthday Club.

3:45 To Be Announced.

4:30 Freddy Martin Orch. 5.00 Dramas Of Youth.

Hawaii Calls.

10:15 Sports. 10:30 Goodnight.

Arlington Futurity.

Vocal Varieties.

11:45 I'll Find My Way.

News: Art Mooney Orch.

Saturday Morning Matines Helen Holden Gov't Girl.

George Duffey Orchestra.

News: Prelude to Stardo

To Be Announced. McClelland Van Der Veer.

Confidentially Yours. Charlie Teagarden Orch. The Green Hornet.

News. Elizabeth Wayne: Fr

Batavia.

Morton Gould Orch.

Chicagoland Concert Hour
Cleveland Summer Orch.

California Melodies.

Soapbox Derby Set

COLORADO CITY, July 11 (Spi)
Plans are underway for Colorado
City's second soapbox derby, which
will be held on August 20 under
sponsorship of the city-countyWPA recreational project.
The chamber of commerce is
contacting Colorado City merchants to secure sponsors for each
entry and prizes for the winners.

New Magnolia Scout

Begins Work In Basin

COLORADO CITY, July 11 (Spi) Stafford Rogers, recently of We-woka, Okia, has begun work as scout for the East Permian Basin land and lease office of the Mag-cells Patrolsum company at Colo-

who held a reserve officer's com-nission in the U. S. army and was recently called to active service.

At Colorado City

"I Hear America Singing.

Empire City Handicap.

"From The Kentucky Moun-

Del Courtney Orch.

Dick Roberts Orch. The Dance Hour.

Saturday Morning

Westex Baseball Roundup.

Dedication of Naval Base at

6:30

7:15

9:00

10:00

10:15

7:00

10:45

11:30

13:45

At The Big Spring Churches ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Rev. C. J. Duffy, Paster Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan. Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Mass, Monday, Teusday Off The Record. Happy Rambler. Gene Krupa Orch. Wednesday, 7 a. m. The Lone Ranger. Sacred Heart Church

News. Mass Sunday, 7 a. m. Mass, Thursday, Friday Fishing With Truett an Kemper. Wallenstein Orch. Saturday, 7 a. m. News. Wanhettens from Britsin. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

Corner E. 4th and Nolan
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor
R. G. Rimmer, Sunday School sup Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services, 11 a. m. an

Training Union, 7 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mor day 2 p. m.

Bunday school Workers meeting,
Wednesday, 7 p. m.
P. ayer meeting, Wednesday, 8

Choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m and officers meeting; 7:80 p. m .-Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 each Friday. North Nolan Baptist Mission

W. R. Puckett, Superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon or devotional, 10:45 a.s FIRST METHODIST

Corner Fourth and Scurry
J. O. Haymes, Pastor
Woodrow Wadzeck, Educ
Director Mrs. Ruby Martin, Church Se

Evening service, & p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

FIRST BAPTIST 6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lancas 9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, super-intendent. 10:55 a. m., Worship, sermon

the pastor.
7 p. m., Training Union, Loy House, director. 8 > m., Worship, sermon by Monday, 8 p. m.—Weekly meeting of W.M.S.; 6 p. m., Junior G

and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m. Prayer service; 8:15 p. m.—Cho rehearsal.

Boy Scout troop Five will me at 7 o'clock Thursday at the

church. WESLEY MEMORIAN

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Plans Barbecue COAHOMA, July 11. (Bpl.)—The For July 25

Plans for a barbeque to be held July 25th were made by the X T. E. club members when the group met at the Settles botel Thursday evening for a game party. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., was

Liverpool rummy was entertain ment. High score went to Mrs Douglass, Orme and second high to Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. J. D. Jones won the high prise. A past president's gift was sent to Mrs. Jack Woodall. Refresh-

to Mrs. Jack Woodall. Refresh-ments were served.

Others present were Mrs. R. B.
Reeder, Mrs. Malcolm Bridges,
Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. S. V. Blan-kenship, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. W. B. Younger,
Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. George Thomas,
Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

Dunning, Minnie Michael, and Mrs. Carnike all of Big Spring; Mrs. H. Noble Read, Dorls Lockley, Mrs. James Stroup, Mrs. D. T. Cook, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. John Price, Lucille Thompson, Mattie Spears, Claudia Adams, Addie Phillips, Minnie Thomason, Minnie Birkhead, Mrs. Paul Woodson, Mrs. Fred Back-

James Stroup honored her sister Rose Mary Watson of Brownwood Draft Board Can't Separate Twins

Rose Mary Watson of Brownwood, with a party Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock ih her home. The rooms were decorated with summer garden flowers. Contact was the game played, and Jo Dell Hale and Alice Faye Darsey were high score winners. The honoree was presented with a gift. Refreshments were served to Charline Lindley, Alice Faye Darsey, JoDell Hale, Patsy Ruth Sheppard, Ruby Lee Wheat, Rose Mary Watson and the hostess. PHILADELPHIA-It's going to take more than the draft to sepa-rate in inseparable Desandro twins. The 21-year-old brothers, John and Joseph, were among 151 regis-tering with local board 67. After several officials shuffled the cards, Joseph came up with serial num-ber 8-10 and John 8-19.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 ; Evangelistic service Saturday, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

601 N. Gregg St. Rev. R. L. Kasper, Pastor Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship and preaching

Biblical instruction for member ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Ladies aid (business) meeting
first Wednesday of month and (social) third Wednesday of month.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister Radio service from KBST, 8 a.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Communion, 8:50 p. m. Ladies' class, Monday, Bible study, Wednesday, S p. m. sirction when his present term

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Rev. E. E. Mason, Paster Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by paster at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's message at 8:15 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. tary
Church school, 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7:00 p.
W. Eugene Davis, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Young people's meeting, 7:15

> Evangelistic service & p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Bunday school. 11, morning worship. 7, Young Peoples vespers. 8 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth Homer W. Haislip, Paster Herschel Summerlin, Director Music W. B. Martin, Bible School Supt. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School, 10:45 a. m.—Observance of Lord's

upper. 11:00 a. m.-Worship and Ser-7:00 p. m. — Touth Fellowship

Meetings. 8:00 p. m.—Worship and Sermon Monday, 3:00 p. m. — Woman Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Church Night Service. 8:30 p. m.—Choir Rehammer.

MAIN ST. CHUBCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p.

ning evangelistic service Midweek prayer service Wednes day, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs day, 2:30 p. m.

HURCH OF THE NAZABENE ov. Ernest E. Orion, Pasto Bunday school, 9:45 a. m. saching, 11 a. m. ang People's society, 7 p. angulistic service, 8 p. m. men's missionary society, Monday.

Informal Party Given By Mrs. R. L. Beale At Her Home Thursday -

Mexican Baskets Holding Red Gladioli And Yellow Dahlias Used To Decorate Tea Table At Affair Held Yesterday

Mrs. R. L. Beale entertained Thursday afterpoon from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock in her home with an informal party for a group of friends.

The party was originally scheduled for a garden affair but was held indoors due to rain.

The table was laid with a green cloth and centered with a Maxican basket holding yellow dahlias, red gladioli and weeping mulberry leaves. Baskets of other spring flowers were placed at vantage places throughout the recovery.

duests admired the phlox and

was served by Mrs. B. T. Card- lington, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. wall. Others in the houseparty Chers present were Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Malcolm Bridges, Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. B. V. Blankenship, Mrs. Bugh Duncan, Mrs. R. V. Blankenship, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. C. A. Annes, Mrs. Emmo Lovelady, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

Golf Club To Continue

Ladder Tournament

For Another Month

Voting to continue the ladder tournament another month, the members of the Golf club met at the municipal park Thursday morning, Mrs. Harold Akey won the golf ball in the flag tournament.

Mrs. John Griffin and Ann Griffin were hostesses at the luncheon held at noon.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Red. Dave Mrs. Bell Stewart, Mrs. Roy. Curtis, Mrs. C. W. Cunning-ham, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. R. E. M. Conley, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. R. L. Tollett.

Mrs. J. W. Wobber, Mrs. R. W. Hiss. Emily Bradley.

Mrs. J. W. Woodall, Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Miss Mattis Leatherwood, Mrs. V. Charles Frost, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. John Griffin and Ann Griffin were hostesses at the luncheon held at noon.

Others playing were Mrs. Hank Mrs. D. M. MeKinney, Mrs. G. C. Phillips, Mrs. Ruth. Staha, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Arch Brimberry, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Cy Bishop, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. W. K. Thurston, Mrs. W. E. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Letter, Mrs. James Little.

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Ulamental Mrs. Brade, Mrs. Brade, Mrs. Letter, Mrs. James Little.

Well. Chest Mrs. Relieved Research Mrs. Co. Brawing and Mrs. Red. Stewarts, Mrs. Co. W. Cunning-ham, Mrs. R. B. G. Covpen, Mrs. R. E. M. Conley, Mrs. R. E. G. Covpen, Mrs. V. V. Brade, Mrs. H. W. Washer, Mrs. Co. N. Research Mrs. Co. N. Calley, Mrs. R. B. G. Covpen, Mrs. R. E. M. Conley, Mrs. R. E. G. Covpen, Mrs. R. E. M. Conley, Mrs. R. E. W. Brooks, Mrs. Call Boykin, Mrs. R. were Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Tom ham, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Rob-

Homemaker's Class Has Social And **Business Meet**

Games and a social were enter Homemakers' class when members met in the home of Mrs. T. A. Rogers Thursday evening. Mrs. Ida Collins was co-hostess.

Mrs. M. C. Stulting presided dur-

ing the business meeting when plans for the class this fall were Dalsies and roses decorated the oms and refreshments were serv

Smith, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. G. E. Potts, Mrs. F. H. Sholte, Clema Helen Potts, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. Ed Switzer, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. Roy Greene, Mrs. J. B. Hull.

Senator Norris 80 Years Old Today

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP)-It was "just an ordinary working day" for Senator George W. Nor-ris of Nebraska today on his 80th

The white-haired independent erect and looking physically fit, planned to work as usual at his office, where, as one of his aides put it, "there are always plenty of things the senator insists on attending to personally."

Norris, now in his 39th consec utive year of service in congress, has said he would not seek re-

ends in January, 1948.

Advertising rovenue derived 8, 249 daily and weekly newspaper reporting to the department of commerce, totaled \$539 495,000 in

other flowers in the garden. Punch E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. E. O. El-Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. G. C. Dun-



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Cards, Tribe Are Still Imally hitting by the Houston Buffs last night enabled Freedy Martin to turn in his fifteenth mound victory of the league season in the final contest of a four-game schedule with the Missions at San Annonio.

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Although the two fears with the Mew Tork the tiffs managed to end up in three tailies to the Padit wo because of a perifor socking the apple strategic time.

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night tilts were eloquent (money talks) testimonials to the popu-larity of baseball under lights. The night's top crowd, 34,849, was at the Polo Grounds; 32,280

turned out to honor Feller and watch the kid win the 99th game

or his career; 14,000 at changes saw the White Sox support John Dungan Rigney's seven-hit huring with a 14-hit assault of their own to down the Washington Senstors, 5-1, and the lure of the

DiMaggio streak was strong enough to bring 12,682, second biggest crowd of the year, into

The Dallas office will open about

Nov. 1 and will deal exclusively

with the cotton insurance program

cently authorized by congress.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

OFFICIAL ALL-STAR BALLOT

Below are my selections for the Southern Team for the West Tems-New Mexico Baseball League's Third Annual All-Star Game, Lub-

Manager

Pitcher

Catcher

of his career; 17,949 at Chi

end their own five-game losing S-19 Robert James.

Streak.

With one exception all of the night tilts were eloquent (money S-22 James DeWitt Tucker. S-23 Charles Junior Campbell. S-24 W. J. Napper, Jr. S-25 Clyde Ellis Dunn. S-26 Dudley Thomas Wooten S-27 J. B. Settles. S-29 Charles Lacy.

S-30 Willie Frank Palmer. S-31 Louis Vicks Green. S-32 Jeff Willard Brown. S-33 John Woodrow Bowland. B-34 Francisco Harnandez.

S-35 Abron Perez Martinez. Alton Frankie Bostick. S-37 Allen Louis Clark. St. Louis' Sportman's park.

Only the National league Phillies

Were unable to top 10,000. Winners

of but two of their past 14 games.

S-38 Willie Dow Ellison.

S-39 Clinton Harolds Harrison.

S-40 Robert Wilson.

S-41 Houston Roberts. 38 Willie Dow Ellison. 8-42 James Lemial Haney S-43 L. B. Thomas. Crop Insurance
Chief Appointed
COLLEGE STATION, July 11.
CP)—Appointment of Jesse H. Watson of Newcastle, a Texas farmer and former committeeman, as manager of the Dallas branch of the Federal Crop Insurance Sea Horace Ellis Atkinson.

fice of the Federal Crop Insurance S-52 Jim Clinton Grant. Corporation has been announced S-53 Willis DeRoy Kirkland. by the U. S. Department of Agri- 8-54 Paul Frederick Soldan. 5.55 Ross Jackson Calliban. 5-56 O. A. Goodman, Jr.

S-63 Walter Casper Hays.

8-64 Earl Edwin Nowlain.

S-69 Delvin Reed Buzbes. S-70 Billy Joe Jacobs. S-71 Johnie Martin Riedy.

S-72 Thomas Newton Gage. S-73 Lawrence Wesley Pearce.

S-74 Edward Leo Reeves. S-75 Henry Albert Long. S-76 Loran Vay Harold Warren.

8-77 Jake Sherwood Bishop, Jr. 8-78 J. E. Harland.

S-80 Ira Lee Henderson.
S-81 George Franklin Blackmon.
S-82 William Elic Shaffer.
S-83 Cecil Edward Richardson, Jr.

S-85 Cecil Edward Richardson, J S-84 Roy Wendel Parks. S-85 John Washington Hull. S-86 R. L. D. Myrick. S-87 Harold Duke Neel. S-88 Leyce Wilmouth Whatley. S-89 Leonard Lee Johnson.

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S-90 O. T. Teague.
S-91 Victor Jean Watts,
S-92 David Villarral.
S-93 John Wesley Howard.
S-94 Douglas James Wooten.
S-95 Venus LeRoy Mitchell.
S-96 Lewis Edward Heflin.
S-97 Roger Ernest Wolf.
S-98 Arthur Fred Kasch.
S-99 Charles Caswell Brewer
S-100 Denver G. Harris.
S-101 Fred Coleman Sosa.

S-101 Fred Coleman Sosa. S-102 Fritzie William Boyer.

S-103 Howard Oliver Residence of State of Rupert Hicks Phillips, Jr. S-104 Rupert Hicks Phillips, Jr. S-104 Rupert Hicks Phillips, Jr. S-105 Rupert Hicks Phillips, Philli

8-105 George Marion Boswell, Jr. 8-106 Sidney Mellinger.

8-106 Bidney Mellinger. 8-107 Clayton Webb Bettle. 8-108 Jimmis Newton Brunson. 8-109 George Washington McMur-

ray. 8-110 John Leslie Sherman. 8-111 Hugh Ross Brown. 8-113 Augustin Sprino Montanes. 8-113 Elvis Odell Counts.

8-79 Clim Clifton Shanks.

S-66 M. C. Holt. S-67 Morris Lee Ballard. S-68 Rodger Alex Thacks

S-65 Dolores Placentia Carrillo

8-57 Royce Edwin Clyburn. 8-58 Portirio M. Torrez. S-59 Gifford Tom Williams. S-80 Melbern Odell Buchanan. 8-61 Erick William King. S-62 Louis C. Lawson Crossword Puzzle

Over

With Jack Douglas

For one thing, the fielding dis-played by the lads borders on per-fection. Errors have been made but are so sparsely scattered that for all intents and purposes that or is left out.

Pete Zmitrovich has yet mit an out and out error and, pro-vided Lady Luck and the old eye stay with him, Pete need have but little fear on that score. At the close of the circuit's first

lap, Brown led the field in hitting, marking up 308. Bolton moved in-to the slot vacated by Vuka and carried a .275 stick count with him, while Bartkowski, according to the ast account had .254 as his aver-

Pete, although early season hit essness gave his average a push downward, was coming back up the grade with .242 marked up for him at the end of the first half. over 36 holes and take your Right now, Pete is beginning to get rangy wallops.

Over 36 holes and take your pick. There was little to choose between the two.

Zeny Clayton, Brooklyn scout who has been stopping over in Big Spring, might be able to get a job as a weather prophet if he ever goes out of the baseball business. clayton, with the aid of a trick knee, has been batting in the up-per regions so far as calling the weather is concerned. It might be ger Jodie Tate's advantage to buy off Zeny when he feels a kink coming in his knee.

Eddie Stevens has given up his tonsils and is now getting back in shape for bigger and better things for the remainder of the season mber first baseman has had considerable trouble with his tonsils and was forced to go through a long period of preparation for the operation.

Tommy Hutto held Eddie's job for a time - now Mel Reeves is showing his wares on the number

Harold Akey, Muny pro has more than just a devotee's interest in the Professional Golfers Association championship rounds now in progress at Denver. Harold played a large part in getting two of the top divoteers started in the game. As boys in Fort Worth, Byron Neldefending champion, and Benny Hogan, one of the hottest contenders, were shown the ropes by Akey. At that time, Harold as pro at Glen Gardens and hired Nelson and Hogan for caddying

Dust Gets Court Dusting

9. Male sheep 12. Metric land

FORT WORTH - The woman before Judge Gilmartin was indignant. "Your honor," she said, "there was so much dust on the meter where I parked it looked as if there was plenty of time left. Those meters need a good dusting."

35. North Ameri-

\$7. County in Eng-

Buffs' Martin Despite Past Record, Lookin 'em Schulze Adds 8th Win As STANDINGS Bombers Trim Spuds, 7-3 Boston & Petrott, rate. New York 3, 88. Louis o (called fifth, rain). Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 5, Washington 1.

Loboes, 9-2

took the game, 9 to 2.

of the tussle.

Lamesa

ang, 2b

here last night in an effort to stem

were not to be denied and Lubbock

The Hubbers drove Lamesa's

Hicks off the mound after he had

peen pounded for 11 hits and 9

runs in five and one-third innings.

Thurman then took the hill for

Lamesa, holding the Hubbers to

one wallop during the remainder

Carmichael, if 0 1 8

Brown, cf 3 0 1 0

Scaling, 1b 1 0

Jordan, 3b3 0 0 Guynes, ss2 1 0

Hicks, p 0

Thurman, p 0

Mahan, ss 3 3

Knight, p 1 2

Bartkowski, of 3 1 1 1

Vrablik, p 0 1 0

Hicks, Jordan, Scaling; runs bat-

ted in Bennett, Rivers 2, Knight

Lorenz 2, Mahan 2; two-base hits,

Rivera 2, Mahan; stolen bases, Guynes, Bennett, Castino, Knight,

Mahna; caught stealing, Vrablik

(by Janecki); sacrifices, Bartkow-ski, Bengston; double play, Schle-

oases, Lamesa 9, Lubbock 6; bases

Wanted -- More Company

At Roberts Diamond

on balls, Hicks 2, Brablik 5; strike-

Roberts Field since July Fourththe park has been lonesome. Lone-

some, in spite of the fact that for

the first time since baseball came

to Big Spring via the West Texas-

New Mexico route, the fans have a club that is more than just mak-

a club that is more than just max-ing it a good race for the pennant —it's primed to win the thing. Last night the fans stayed away to droves. One of the Bombers sug-

in droves. One of the Bombers sug gested they charge the stands, since the players outnumbered the crow-

—almost.

A number of reasons, strictly from the fans' viewpoint, can be blamed for the lack of attendance the last few nights.

For one thing, the Bombers have

been competing mainly with lower division clubs. This leads fans to

believe it will be no contest. If they had been the walloping Big Spring took in the opener with Clovis, they would reverse their opinion.

Then, it has to be admitted that

Tonight, there are three outstandpoints about the Wichita Palls
Bomber engagement. First, the Big
Springers are hitting the road;
second Prexy Tink Riviere announced Bomber Appreciation
Night (aptly named so by Bohley
Riley), and third, the Bombers end

Summary - Errors, Janecki,

Rivera, 1b 2

Castino, c3

Bengston, 3b3

orenz, 2b 0

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PAGE THREE Big Spring, Texas, Friday, July 11, 1941

Texas Aces Vie In PGA Quarter-Finals Today

DENVER, Colo., July 11 (AP)-A couple of ex-Texas caddies-rivals since Fort Worth schoolboy days-squared off today in the "main event" of quarter-final matches of the 1941 National Professional Golfers association cham-

It was Defending Champion Byron Nelson against "Golfer of the Year" Benny Hogan pick. There was little to Hubs Trounce

Hogan, 138 pounds of dynamite, had an edge over his bulkier rival in long shots from the tee but Nelson matched this as the greatest

iron hitter in the game. Accuracy was the premium on which each staked his chances to stay in the running for the second most important crown able to the professionals. most important crown avail-

Nelson won the Vardon Trophy mblematic of the outstanding player in the game, in 1939, Hogan ed him last year and fronts the field for the first six months

of this season. Pre-tournament favorite as the result of blazing practice ses-sions, Hogan reached the quarter-finals with a 2 and 1 win over Horton Smith in yesterday's 36-hole third round. Nelson came through with a 4 and 3 victory over Ralph Guldahl, a two time former U. S. Open titlist.

The three other quarter-final clashes today also were framed in unusual settings—gate attractions n any tournament,

Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute matched shots in the "battle of veterans"; colorful Sam Snead, the mile-long walloper on a mile high against P.G.A. freshman Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Hines renewing with Vic Ghezzi a feud postponed when Hines was forced to default because of a hand infeg-

Denver Amphitheatre Ready

DENVER-Denver's great open air amphitheatre at the foot of the Rockies-the immense Theatre of the Red Rocks-is complete after nearly five years of work. The project cost approximately \$2,500,000, and the sloping, rock-surrounded seating area has facilities for 10,-

Appreciation Night Slated For Windup

Riviere Announces Reduced Prices For Hometown Finale

Buck Schulze stacked up his eighth consecutive victory of the current West Texas-New Mexico season here last night as the Wich-ita Falls Spudders were trounced by the Big Spring Bombers, 7 to 3. The Spuds arrived in town yesday for a two game series.

The Bombers wind up their home series tonight and will feature the going-away show as Bomb-er Appreciation Night. Prexy er Appreciation Night. Prexy-Tink Riviere announced last night that price admission will be 20 cents for any and all. As an added attraction, Neal Rabe, the staunch Spudder manager and sometimes catcher, will show his wares for the edification of local fans. At least, he said he would provided the fans would fill the stands.

Big Spring again marked up a promising hit count, getting 11 wallops off Rossi over the routs. In turn, Schulze held the Spudders to seven bingles. It was a fast and furious third

LUBBOCK, July 11 - Lamesa's Loboes used a pair of pitchers inning that told the victory tale for the Big Springers. Hank Poitras and Pete Zmitrovich had already the tide but the battered Hubbers romped across the plate in the sec-ond, when the clincher was added in the third.

With Mel Reeves and Art Shillings on base, Zmitrovich pounded out a three-bagger, then Al Zigelman drove in Zmitrovich with a single. J. L. Haney connected to follow up the spree and score Zigelman. When the inning closed a disheartened crew of Spudders rocked along to the ninth. Then, what seemed to be the

makings of a rally got underway in the ninth as Wichita got in one run by White, and Haley singled, and Hall and Bolton walked to fill the bases. With one out remaining, Buck clamped down and the side was retired as Hill popped out 0 to Poitras. Janecki, c 0 1 5 1

Hernandez, 1b 3 1 1 10 White, 2b 3 1 0 1 Switzler, If 0 0

Big Spring— AB R Haney, lf 0 Greer, se 1 Shillings, rf 1 Smitrovich, of 2 3 Zigelman, c 3 1 2 8

Score by innings: Wichita Falls , ... 000 001 reth to Mahan to Rivera; left on base hit-Haney. Three-base hit-Zmitrovich. Home run - Green Stolen bases-Poltras 2, Greer. Sacouts, Hicks 3, Thurman 2, Vrabilk rifice. Zigelman, Double plays — 3; hits off Hicks 11 for 9 runs in 5 Schulze, Poitras, Reeves. Left on and 1-3 innings; Thurman 1 for 0 bases — Wichita Falls 12; Big runs in 2 and 2-8 innings; hit by Spring 11. Bases on balls—off pitcher, by Vrablik (Scaling); wild Schulze 6; Rossi 8. Struck out—by pitch, Hicks; passed ball, Janecki; Schulze 8; Rossi 4. Umpires—Gunumpires, Andrews and Pettigrew; ter and Roland. Time of game -time, 1:57.

Bang-up hurling by the Bombers

stays on its side of the fence. Last

night, Manager Jodie Tate didn't

know if Willard Ramsdell or Bob

Kohout would pitch out was sure it would be one of the two.

So, now-is the time to take advantage of the reduced admission, for this night only, of 20 cents— WATCH THE BOMBERS.

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threatening weather.
Oklahoma City at Dallas, post-

Texas League Dallas at San Antonio, (night). Fort Worth at Houston (2 games, night).

Oklahoma City at Shreveport (night).

National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Walters (10-6) vs. Wyatt (13-4). Chicago at Boston—French (4-6) (Only games scheduled).

American League New York at St. Louis-Russo (7-5) vs. Galehouse (4-3). Washington at Chicago—Leonrd (6-11) vs. Dietrich (4-4). Boston at Detroit-Grove (6-2) vs. Newsome (5-11). (Only games scheduled).

Soldiers Told Not. To Write Girls Notes

FORT BLISS, July 11. (P)-Soldiers en route to maneuvers in Louisiana are prohibited from tossing notes at pretty damsels.

Instructions issued to all soldiers warn that children might be crust ed by an army motor carriage endeavoring to retrieve notes.

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GENERAL BULES: Ballot must be signed. Only one vets to the person. Official Ballot from your newspaper is only one to be count-ed. Vote for a COMPLETE TEAM; no vote will be counted if for less than nine men, a full team. Voting will commence Monday, July 7, and run through Wednesday, July 16, with all ballots received at Lubbock postmarked not later than midnight of July 16th considered legal and will be counted.

NOTE: When you have made your selection mail your ballot to the HERALD sports writer or give it to someone at Boberts Field. DO NOT vote for more than (6) players from any one club, not counting the manager either as player or non-player.

VOTE! VOTE NOW! IN THIS A GAST! YOU TELL ME YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING IN YOUR OWN PATHER'S PLANE,"

The chieftain gave the command and they filed off across the plain along the edge of the hills until

they came to a river that flowed from the glaciers of the Bekkan

Bula mountains. It was low now, as the sun had barely begun to

ing back anxiously. Sherwood had

been kept behind.

They forded the river time and

again rather than use the precari-

ous bridges. The initial exhilara-

and the pace continued unabated

a relay race, with the horses changed often. Not until long past

and canyons where the going be-

Dog House Anne had settled down to the

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Editorial - -

TOURIST BUSINESS NEEDS BUILDING

Farmers of Howard county have victory in their grasp after a torrid fight against cotton fles hoppers. They received much encouragement in their campaign because it is estimated that at the very least action in poisoning the destructive insects has meant the preservation of cotton and seed worth \$125,000. The figure is estimated at twice that amount and higher by many.

It was a fight well worth making, because cotton saved meant cotton with a chance to mature into money. Because it was a matter involving revenue for the county and city, many became intensely interested in it.

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olving revenue for the county and city, many became intensely interseted in it.

Of equal importance to the city is a fight which would mean as much or more than this worthy campaign to protect our cotton resource. We refer again to tourist trade development.

Of course we have no way of knowing, but we believe that it is very conservative to say that right now the tourist business is netting Big pring \$1,000 a day. This takes into account all those who stop overaight at tourist courts, who stay at hotels, who eat at cafes, who fill ip their tanks with gasoline, refill with oil, buy tires, have repairs made, come in from the area to picnic, or for any other cause.

Whatever comes from this source is "fresh" money. It is an additional income for all who share in serving tourists, and indirectly for every business in the city.

Without it many concerns would be faced with financial disaster, and all would keenly feel its absence. Yet little or no money and scarcely more time and effort are being spent to develop this fertile field.

We repeat—and we intend to keep repating until somithing is done—that active, intelligent steps be taken to encourage and school every person who contacts the visiting public in service, courtesy, and efficient community salesmanship. Only in this manner can we fully capitalize on this golden opportunity. To let it exist merely of its won initiative is economic foolishness.

Hollywood-

Welsh Lingo Is Double Talk On A Sound Track

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Ray Milland

was studying Spanish on the set. "I just like languages," he explained. Besides English, he speaks used to know German and Italian roles in the movies. but has forgotten them.

Obligingly, he addressed a few sentences to me in Welsh, a ton-gue which, due apologies to those found a similar to double-talk on a sound track played in reverse.

and Japanese.
"Japanese," said scholar Milland. "There's a language! It doesn't sound like one. Sounds

Then he said something else in Welsh. It wasn't "hut sut on the rillerah," but it might have been

for all I knew.... There's a great novelty movie atting to be made by some pro-neer—just a movie about Singa-pre minus a shady lady. If it's not Districh haunting the water-front or the jungle, it's somebody else — like Brenda Marshall in "Singapore Woman." Now they've got that nice gal, good actress Florence Rice doing it as "The Blonda From Singapore." onde From Singapore."...

For "Wild Geese Calling" there's a scene in which Bad Man War-ren Williams tries to persuade Faithful Wife Joan Bennett to flee with him from Ever Lovin' an Henry Fonds. Wifey Joan, alking into the scene with a nawl over her head, has been opping. She's carrying a sack of tatoes. This is obviously a mis-What should be in that All together now, quiz

mate" honor given her by the col-lege boys—she's been trying to get a vacation for the past 18 Goodbye" on the stage, you will

oving Metro for pulling her back

Lombard met first on a movie, ed. It is Hollywood who is "No Man of Her Own." First date razzing the stage The film protook them to a swank movie ball. ducer in the play becomes a the matrimonial races....

Jane Withers, about to reach s glammer-gal stage, is being a vacation—Miss Blue Eyes is goglamorized in her new oneout a small-town debutante—
o'll wear braces on her teeth,
rp-rimmed specs, and other
reses of adolescence until the
d, when the blooming will be
at much more effective...

Not only is the New York visit
a vacation—Miss Blue Eyes is going to hurry down to Charlotte,
N. C., to vifst her family. She has
a "baby" sister who has just gradunted from high school and it is
hard for her to realize that the
"baby" has grown up.

It will be her first visit home
in nearly six years.

"Don't do that," she cried. he'll wear braces on her teeth, rn-rimmed specs, and other ress of adolescence until the d, when the blooming will be hat much more effective

Hollywood Imports **Indians For Picture**

HOLLYWOOD, July 11 (P) — here aren't enough Indians in follywood, so Warner Bros. is go-ug to import some Sloux from ir reservation in the Black Hills

he studio reports the Bureau Indian Affairs has approved use the braves for "They Died With sir Boots On," a picture about a George Custer's military ca-

Man About Manhattan-Film Producers Like Brunettes.

By GEORGE TUCKER

Says Miss Dale

NEW YORK - A honey-haired girl with China blue eyes and a my husband has left me." The men trace of North Carolina in her looked embarrassed except for Dr. voice thinks that brunettes have

She is Virginia Dale, one of her newest role is the "sugar foot" the appearance of the Nagara heroine of "Kiss The Boys Good-bye" that Helen Clairs of Ale-bye" that Helen Clairs of Alebye" that Helen Claire, of Ala-bama, handled so well on the Broadway stage.

The role of sugar foot is neces-

Broadway stage.

The role of sugar foot is necessarily a little absurd, and this, in a way, bears out Miss Dale's observation. "Don't think I'm complaining: I'm not, only, with one plaining: I'm not, only, with one a way, bears out Miss Dale's ob-servation. "Don't think I'm complaining; I'm not, only, with one or two exceptions, blondes are typed. When they want a dumb telephone operator, they get a blonde. When they want a vapid, insane creature to say stupid things, they get a blonde. You never see anything but brunettes

Now that Miss Dale has brought

plate. handling the serious, more important roles.'

this subject up, it does seem that the blondes of the movies get the sillier characterizations — doubt-less a hangover from the Harlow era. It was Jean who put the daz-zle in blondes, and the industry has never got over her influence. Miss Dale, who celebrated her first two days in New York by catching a three-pound fluke the waters of Long Island Sound -well, at least she hauled him into the boat-is on vacation in the big city. She is at the Warwick Discussing the war and the defense effort, she pointed to the picture of a strapping, six foot individual in khaki and said "That's

Charlie Bickford, who used to spend a lot of time and money buying and running businesses, is concentrating on acting now. But showed them climbing off a merhe still owns an interesting proparty—a speck of an island in the Indian Ocean. He bought it from an ad, has never seen it....

Paulette Goddard gets a hollow laugh out of that "ideal vacation mate" honor given her by the col-

remember that here was a satire on Hollywood and the confusion

they swapped gags and Broadway producer in the pic-up the evening getting ture. Miss Dale said Oscar Levant, at each other. Next day who took time off from his Inforrived at each other. Next day who took time off from his Information Please broadcast duties to make a flock of doves — of play the role of the left-wing colately she dismounted from her acce—and the pair were off to umplet in the river left wing colately she dismounted from her ace and the pair were off to umnist in the picture, was a riot horse. on the studio lot.

Not only is the New York visit

my gun barrel.

"My head shook so hard it broke these two front teeth."

SACRED DAGGER County Schools

CHAPTER 28 WILD RIDE

"It doesn't make sense to me," remarked Larry, shaking his head. "A bunch of more or less intelligent American college people mixed up with mystic daggers and treasure cities and ancient prophecies. Such things just don't happen."

WASHINGTON

"Then what is it?" Mackey de manded, "a collective nightmare?" Sherwood grinned. "These tribesreal enough and smell real enough to me. Be sure to take extra clothing along—a duffle bag to tie be

"—and your red flannel under-wear," advised Mackey. "We're climbing into altitude."

"Did you get the radio going?" Anne asked him.

"Only for a moment. Blaze had exchanged half a dozen words with Shani Lun when that gorilla and his broadsword burst into the

Diana looked at Sherwood. "Then you got a chance to call for help."
"Help! Isn't this the Nagara delegation you've been waiting for?"
Philip answered sourly, "We hardly expected a bunch of ban-

"Sorry, Diana," said Sherwo ignoring him, "I'm afraid my pres-ence is to blame for the rough

She smiled at him archly. "You seem to inspire banditry, Blaze, whereever you go."

"It's never my intention," he assured her.
She seemed to suspect a double meaning in his words, and sat back and looked around the table. "Perhaps I ought to tell you peo ple," she said with a smile, "that

ed. Besides English, he speaks voice thinks that brunettes have Martaine, whose cold, colorless face did not change expressions. used to know German and Italian roles in the movies.

"I'm a free woman," she finished. "Lines form on the right," mut-She is Virginia Dale, one of tered Beth. There followed a dis-Paramount's younger players, and tressing little silence broken by

spoke.
"He wishes to know which man

Philip flushed brightly. Anne

could feel disapproval exuding from Doddap. Her glance stole to Sherwood. He was staring at his

demanded facetiously: "Ask him if he doesn't want to know which one is Beth's man."
"Are you lisping?" his wife gig

"I'd pick Doddap as best man," grinned Mackey. "As interpreter he can tell each side whatever he Doddap drew himself up angri-

ly. "I tell what comes," he said.
"I do not cheat for anyone."
Mackey apologized hastily. Sherood gave the little fellow an affectionate look

Anne caught Sherwood's eye. "You see-being in my camp did not protect you from the Naga-

"I'm not dead yet," he said, and turned to Dians, who had put a Anne ordered the cooks to pre-

tercede that he might go instead. She complied but he was Soldiers led the required num-ber of saddle horses into the courtyard, long haired ponies with flow-

If you recall "Kiss The Boys ing tails and manes. A dapple grey, Goodbye" on the stage, you will one of two light colored animals in the bunch was assigned to Anne. Philip got the other. Activity had revived everyone's spirits. When Ruth Hussey, after a starring of that ensued when the studios contains that ensued when the studios conducted a world-wide search, for bying Metro for pulling her back of a home-lot B...

"How Boy Met Girl, real-life desarring to a home-lot B...

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Marching Orders
"You're to ride in a group at a
pace set by his men and anybody causing disturbance or delay will be tied to the saddle!" Diana had

"I'm not going."

The others looked at her with startled admiration and dismay.
The captain understood the action

It will be her first visit home in nearly six years.

Lightning Shakes
Man's Tooth Loose

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Patrolman Claude Short showed up for work with two chipped front teeth and this story:

"A storm came up while I was squirrel hunting. Lightning hit a struck again, but instead of turning on her the man crouched down in acceptance of her blows. She backed away helpleasly, and called to Doddap.

"Tell him to give her another chance."

The captain held up one finger and the giant took himself and his

Sherwood leaned forward. "I ad- \$113,962 In Aid

HOLLYWOOD

mire your spunk if not your judg-mant," he grinned. His hands, Anne noticed now for the first time, had been bound to his saddle horn.

She turned to protest again to the captain.

One of the first time, had been bound to his saddle horn.

She turned to protest again to She turned to protest again the captain.

Oliver intercepted the impulse, this week was fixed by the state position isn't secure enough to befriend him."

"But just common decency—"

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"But just common decency—"

Considerably more than half will be considerably mor

"You'll gain nothing for him and endanger the rest of us."
"Is that right?" she asked Mackey, who had overheard them.
"Tm afraid it is," he agreed scholastics listed. This would mean

"Tm afraid it ia," he agreed heavily. They were interrupted by a commotion outside the courtyard. A Chinese rider was brought in and dragged from his horse before the captain.

"He's a dispatch carrier from Chuka," declared Oliver. Doddap explained to the chieftain. The man had brought a letter. The captain took it and handed it to Anne. She saw the missive was a tale.

The school districts in the county have a combined total of 1,154 scholastics for \$25,965.

It is possible some of the annuments of the annuments of the county have a combined total of 1,154 scholastics listed. This would mean \$73,282,50.

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She saw the missive was a tele-graph message for Diana and gave erated scholastics will be deleted it to her.

"From father," said Diana, and put the envelope into a pocket un
"\$22.50 each time it happens.

British To Wear Standardized Suits

LONDON, July 11 (P)-Standardized men's clothes will be on sale in Britain this fall and standardizwarm the winter snows, and edged ed women's and children's clothing are expected later, Metford Watkins, director-general of civil-

on the near side by low encroaching dunes and on the far side by a strip of cottonwood forest.

Native troopers had spurred forward, hunching the riders and increasing their speed until they were going at a headlong pace that terrifled Beth, the poorest rider among the women. With a heavy heart Anne watched Mackey looking back anxiously. Sherwood had

System Fails But Accident Succeeds

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.-An employment service manager had tel-ephoned vainly seven state regional offices for two brick masons to work on the new marine base here. noon when the river bed had left the plain and cut up into the hills Discouraged, he dropped by a sods fountain. Two men there asked him the

came more difficult was there a location chance for any exchange of words. location of the state employment

"We're brick masons," said one of them, "and looking for work." It's "Dunker's Delight"

dull racking misery.
"Poor Beth," she said, riding up beside the two girls ahead of her, "how goes it?" PHILADELPHIA — The Penn-sylvania Bakers' Association at its Beth managed a feeble grin. "I annual convention displayed a feel so bad that I feel all right. "Dunker's Delight" — a doughnut with a handle for dunking pur-

Dorothy Thompson Says-

Due To Receive | FAILUREOFPOLITICAL DRIVE IS HITLER'S WORST JOLT

There are some things about the attack on Russia that are not clear. It raises the question: to what extent was it launched for purely military purposes and to what extent for political purposes? Probably for both. The nazis co-ordinated their military and political strategy in a remarkable way. The attack was presented by Hilter as a military necessity, due to a threatening concentration of Russian troops on the German frentiers. This concentration followed a series of nazi aggressions in the Balkans, which certainly perturbed the Soviet Union, and was a response to vivid anti-Russian activities going on in Curmany, as reported weeks ago in this column.

There is not the slightest indication to that Stalin, having assumed for the first time the titular leader for the first time the titular leader. The first time the titular leader for the first time the titular leader for the first time the titular leader. The first time the titular leader for the first time the titular leader. The first time the titular leader for the first time the titular leader. The first time the titular leader. The first time the titular leader for the first time the titular leader. The first time the tit

Bridge

MY DEAR, DID YOU EVER KNOW SUCH HEAT P I WAS OUT IN THE GARDEN ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES THIS MORNING AND KEELED RIGHT OVER. THE DOCTOR JUST LEFT. HE SAID IT WAS PLAIN HEAT PROSTRATION AND THAT I SHOULD

PLAIM HEAT PROSTRATION AND THAT I SHOULD GO TO BED AND STAY THERE FOR TWO OR THREE DAYS. I SIMPLY GANT MAKE UP MY MIND.
ONE MINUTE I THINK I'LL WEAR MY LAVIN AND LACE DRESS TO MAY'S BRIDGE PARTY THE AFTERNOON, THEN I PECIDE THAT THE BROWN PEPLUM WOULD BE BETTER. WHAT ARE YOU

PEPLUM WOULD BE BETTER WHAT ARE TOU WARRING ? OH, THE ONE WITH THE GODET PLEATS FRONT AND BACK? TRAT'S LOYELY, WELL, IF ! NAON! WORN MY BROWN PÉPLUM AT LAURA'S PARTY LAST WEEK IT WOULD BE EASY TO DECIDE, I DREAD THAT SEVENTEEN MILE

DRIVE TO MAYS, DON'T YOU ?

In that moment, again, the Soviet Union, unexhausted by war and with an international revolutionary organization at its command, would be in a position to produce further chaos and also to pull more territory for itself out of the scramble for spoils.

At the same time, Hitler un-

doubtedly argued that for a war against the Soviets he could rally all Europe, and that with it, he would divide Great Britain and hold off the United States. First, he tested the United

States by a flagrant incident—the sinking of the Robin Moor. Even the administration was pretty phlegmatic. The conclusion could be drawn that the United States was still not prepared for any drastic action in the west, and that he would be safe in moving in the east.

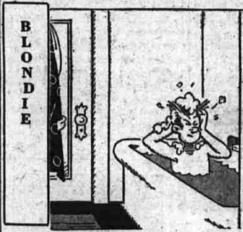
Second, he presumably, through Hess, made a bid for a breathing space peace with certain English tories, no doubt on the promise to turn eastward, and well aware that such a peace would bring political collapse in England. Third, he began an enormo

offensive directed to world chris-tianity against the atheism and barbarism of the Soviets. (The German short-wave broad-

casting now pours upon the world fulminations against Soviet Godlessness, and incidentally the exact phraseology is repeated by Mr. Lindbergh.
Some of the sudden plety is

very funny. Last week I heard an English-speaking broadcaster from Berlin attacking the shocking methods of Russian warfare-dropping parachutists behind lines

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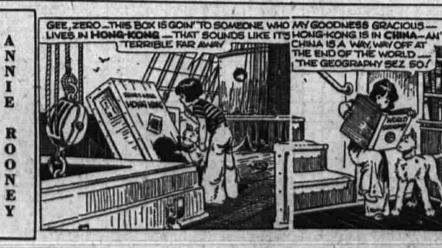


























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Travel Bureau at Jobe's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily; share expense plan. Tel. 9536, 1111 West 3rd.

Public Notices

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Too hot to cook?
Drive by Campus-Canteen and take home good food ready to eat.
Hot polls, home made pies. Fountain service. Phone 9580.

SLIP Covers made; moderately priced. 1400 Scurry, Phone 1400-W.

JULY SPECIALS—\$6 oil permanents \$4, or two for \$5; \$5 oil permanents \$3, or two for \$4; also, \$1.50 permanents; shampoo and set 50c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd St., Phone 125.

NO NEED FOR FEAR, BEFORE YOU IS NOT SUPERMAN - BUT A NOTORIOUS CRIMINAL WHO RESEMBLES HIM CLOSELY-

FOR SALE

Household Goods FOR SALE
Two Electric Refrigerators
Good Condition
\$49.50 and \$89.50

ELROD'S 110 Runnels

Poultry & Supplies

FRYERS on foot 25c per pound or dressed 39c per pound delivered. Phone 1356. Radios & Accessories

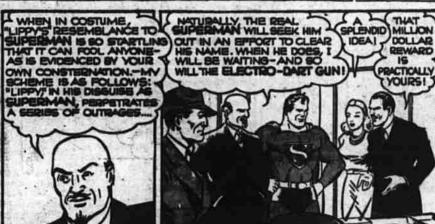
BARGAINS in used Radios, \$2.00 up. The Record Shop, 120 Main Office & Store Equipment YOUR office supply and equipment needs will be well taken care of at Hester's Office Supply Co.

Livestock 175 EWES, bucked for fall lambs. Phone 1487.

FOR Sale — Two Jersey cows; yearlings, Phone 51. **Musical Instruments**

KIMBALL CONSOLETTE-Lates model, nearly new; may repossess but would sell at bargain on reduced terms. Might consider storage with prospective purchaser. Write Auditor, 404 Bewley Bidg., Ft. Worth Texas.

UNINCUMBERED middle - aged woman wants work in home. Reference. Apply 506 N. W. 10th.



MEAD'S fine BREAD





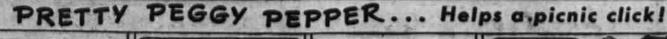






















FOR SALE

Musical Instruments pring in the next few days Spinet Console pianos; one brand new; one slightly used; will sell both at big reduction rather than ship. Write at once to G. H. Jackson, Planos, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

Building Materials FHA quality lumber sold direct.
Save 30 percent. Truck delivery.
Write for Catalogue. East Texas
Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.
Riscellaneous

FOR Sale—Good used 24 inch fan; both long and short stand, Call 1596.

46 H.P. General Electric motor, reasonably priced. Apply 703 W. 4th (in rear 400 Douglas St.)

WANTED TO BUY

Household Goods WANTED To Buy — Used furni-ture; stoves; fruit jars; or most anything of value. See J. G. Tannshill, 1608 W. 3rd, across street from Big Spring Iron Metal Co.

Miscerraneous

WANTED To Buy-1000 tons of tin; \$3 ton; highest price on iron. Big Spring Iron and Metal Co. FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 rwo, 2-room apartments; two 1-room apartments; all bills paid. 1801 Scurry.

MODERN 4-room unfurnished apartment; 601 Main. Phone or see Dr. E. O. Ellington.

FURNISHED apartment; 3 rooms bath; 306 E. 6th. L. E. Coleman Phone 51. TWO-room furnished apartment; south side; nice and clean; Frigidaire; all bills paid; rea-sonable, 805 Aylford St.

NICELY furnished apartment; close in; electric refrigeration; all bills paid; south exposure. Phone 1624.

NICE 3-room furnished apartment; private bath; private entrance; Frigidaire; 2-room furnished apartment upstairs; community bath; also, 2-room unfurnished house 1100 Main. Phone 62. TWO-room furnished or unfur-nished apartment; private bath; bills paid. Apply 507 Lancaster.

ONE and 2-room furnished spart-ments; nicely furnished; Elec-trolux; nice people. 610 Gregg. UNFURNISHED 3-room apart-ment; newly decorated; east half of house; clean; desirable; water paid. 113 E. 14th. Phone 1309. Apply 1211 Main.

UNFURNISHED apartment; three rooms and bath. Front bedroom; nicely furnished; private en-trance. Furnished apartment; 2 rooms and bath. Apply 810 Run nels St.

THREE 2-room furnished apartments; private bath; Frigidaires; 1st and 3rd floors; \$5.75 and \$4.75 week; close in; bills paid. 605 Main. Phone 1529.

TWO-room furnished apartment; modern conveniences; bills paid; couple only, Location 1106 John-son. Phone 1224.

Garage Apartments THREE furnished garage apart-ments; private baths. Camp Coleman, Phone 51.

ONE large room garage apartment with bath; furnished and utilities paid. 1204 Settles Ave. Apply 1110 E. 12th.

Bedrooms

RONT bedroom; private entrance; 2 blocks from Settles Hotel. Call at 501 Johnson or The question now is: Can it be

BEDROOM; convenient to bath; in private home; gentlemen pre-ferred. Also, one-room furnished house in rear; bills paid. 1811 Scurry. Phone 240.

NICE front bedroom; private en-trance; one block from Settles Hotel. 309 Johnson. Call Mrs. Hodges, 1216-W.

SOUTH bedroom at 704 Johnson NICE front bedroom; adjacent to bath; garage free; rent reasonable; gentlemen preferred. 511 Hillside Drive or call 1138.

Houses FOUR-rooms and bath unfurnish-ed apartment; new linoleum and water heater; also garage, 1704 Johnson. Call 341.

SMALI, furnished house; bills paid; also, small furnished apart-ment. Phone 1482, 1511 Main. ONE-room furnished house; all bills paid; adults only. 309 Aus-

tin.

NICE, small furnished house, 2 rooms and bath; all built-in fix-tures; Frigidaire; rents very reasonable. Apply W. M. Jones, Whites Stores or 2306 Runnels after 6 p. m.

FIVE-room furnished house with new Frigidaire; and garage. 1802 Johnson. Phone 385. SMALL furnished house; close in;

Duplex Apartments FOUR-room brick duplex; unfurnished. 1502% Scurry. Phone

LARGE 3-room furnished duplex apartment; private bath; locat-ed 1002 Runnels; directly across street west of high school. In-quire next door or 1211 Main. Phone 1809.

TWO-room newly furnished apart-ment; innerspring mattress; new wool rug; all hills paid; no chil-dren. 702 E. 15th St.

REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale

NEW 8-room stucco; just completed; PHA approved which means first class construction and easy monthly payments. If you want a real house, see this one Open 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. Sunday. 807 W. 18th. Phone 953. Farms & Ranch

THREE sections near Hamiin; 800 cultivation; living water; fair old improvements; possession of pasture now; no trade. Write "Owner," Rt. 2, Box 112, Hamlin, Texas.

516 SECTIONS: net wire funce; Martin Co.; \$12.50 acre; I sec-tion; Glasscock Co., well improv-ed; net wire; \$12 acre; 5-room house. Puse! Boone, Middand.

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REAL ESTATE

Business Property 0x60 STEEL building in Sweet-water; oval roof; 12 ft. wall; can be used for warehouse, shop building or storage. 1009 Oak St., Sweetwater, Texas.

Wall Board Made Of Cotton Stalks

CLEMSON, S. C., July 11. UP) Now the farmer of the cotton belt plows his stalks under. But soon he may be harvesting them to feed a new industry.

Making a satisfactory wallboard from cotton stalks has already been achieved by Prof. F. zur Burg

produced in quantity at a price comparable to other wallboards on the market? Prof. sur Burg, try-ing to find the answer, is making manufacturing cost survey.

Mexican Says U.S. Has Dictatorship

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 11. A Mexican educator told students of Western Michigan college yesterday that Mexicans were sus-picious of United States efforts to

nsure Mexico's friendship. "Mexicans think of your govern ment as a dictatorship and they don't like it," said Dr. Daniel F. Rubin of De La Borbolla of the National Polytechnic Institute of

Negroes Begin Air Corps Training

WASHINGTON, July 10. CP The war department announced to-day that 10 young negroes quali-fied as aviation cadets would begin training at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskeeges, Ala., on July 19 as pilots for the 99th pursuit squad-ron. The 99th will be the first-tactical unit in the army airforces composed of negro soldiers.

Among the 10 cadets forming the first class was Ulysses S. Pan nell, Reagan, Texas.

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What a mess I got into when I majored in palaentology and mar-ried Larry Huff."
"What a mess we all got into when we joined this expedition," exclaimed Diana.

exclaimed Diana.

Anne wanted to say something angry and cutting. Beth caught her eye and winked. "Save your energy and look at Doddap."

The little man rode not far behind nibbling on his cheese in its goatskin wrapping.

"That's a magic cheese," said that admiringly. "He's always gnawing on it and it never seems to decrease in size."

Anne smiled. "He must like it better than the lunch Huie fixed for him."

rest.

Sundown had brought them up to the edge of a wide valley, an elevated steppe abundantly watered by running streams and begin.

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"You Can't Beat 20 Years Experience" ning to green in the spring sun-shins. Here lay a Nagara border village of stone houses and felt tents inclosed in courtyards sur-rounded by high walls of rock and

mud.

A fresh clean yurt had been set up for the Americans in the courtyard of the headman's house. A little brook ran beside it. Anne and Philip were allowed to roam at will and Doddap had somehow managed the same perquisite.

"Sacred cows of India!" Beth called them as she lay groaning on the feits and furs that floored their yurt. "Not that I care. I wouldn't move if I could."

Philip took the lama off with him to explore the town.

Anne stepped out and watched the last contingent of travelers ride in. Sherwood, his hands still bound, was led stumbling into a tiny stone hut in one corner of the court. A guard was placed at the door.

"Does house" said Markey of house."

"Dog house," said Mackey at her

shoulder.

She turned and stared at him biting her lips in distress.

"Fete, is there anything I can de about it?"

"We might go over and ase." She went inside the yurt, and picked up a big bearish robe to take to him. The young guard bowed to Anne respectfully but refused them admission, his hand on the door bolt. She reached out to draw his hand away. He amatched it off before she could touch him and draw back in fright, verifying what she had begun to suspect.

These people are atrait for me to touch them. Do they think I'm contaminating?"

in Person

BATHING

MATINEE PRICES

Adults Balcony 30c, Plus 3c Tax Adults Lower Floor 40c, Plus 4 Tax. Children 10c.

Rev. John Kee

Talks To ABClub

A talk on America today and yes

terday was given by the Rev. John

Kee of Odessa for the American

Business club members at luncheon Friday at the Settles hotel.

The Rev. Kee who was introduced by Irby Cox, also a guest, pointed out that early America was founded by Americans on the prin-

ciples of Christianity and that the

fuutre of America depended upor the carrying out of these ideals.

He maintained that the churches,

schools and homes were the things that real Americans fought for in

the past and were the only things worth fighting for in the future.

Bill Horne was in charge of the program that also included a song and tap dance by Betty Bob Diltz

with Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser at

the piano.

The membership contest showed

Vorda Taylor's team ahead over Charles Girdner's team.

Horne was named as bulletin editor to take Malcolm Bridges' place. George Zachariah was nam-

ed as general chairman of the Labor Day motorcycle races. Gird-ner was named in charge of con-

essions and R. D. Golightly,

Prentis Bass was introduced as

a new member and guests were Cox, the Rev. Kee, Mrs. Houser

Miss Diltz, Robert Holden, John Collins, R. C. Thomas, Dr. Thomas

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NAZI REPORT SINKINGS

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ish merchantmen totalling 27,600

tons in the North Atlantic and the

Luftwaffe has sent a 4,000-ton ves-

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SPANA

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Today And Saturday

BUSTIN' THE WEST WIDE OPEN!

Today And

Hopalong Cassidy Adventure-

"BORDER VIGILANTES"

William Boyd Frances Gifford—Victor Jory

Scattered thundershowers fell

over West Texas Thursday after-

around Coahoma, the fall was much heavier. No hall was re-

At Abilene 1.79 inches of rain

Eight-year-old Don Bridges was killed when struck by lightning

SAN ANTONIO, July 11. (AP)-

Pat O'Daniel, eldest son of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, was among the

30 young men from Austin who were poked and prodded by doc-

tors at Fort Sam Houston's induc-

tion center today.

The 22-year-old youth, a senior

at the University of Texas who is

his year of training in the i year of training in the naval

Range Conditions

AUSTIN, July 11 v—Growth or range feeds continued excellen on July 1, the United States de

partment of agriculture reported today.

perfect for cattle, but rankness of

weeds and grass was not so favor

able for sheep and goats.

Cattle did well, making better than average gains, during June.

Grazing conditions were al

U.S. May Blacklist

Firms Aiding Nazis

WASHINGTON, July 11. CP)-

United States defense officials, determined to end leakage of

ent governments, and presumably this information has been made available to American officials for such use as they desire.

OMAHA, Neb.-If you call a downtown hotel at Omaha and ask.

"Is this M-G-M?" you'll get an af-firmative reply, not because the hotel is the film exchange, but be-cause both switchboard operators, Martha Genevieve Malone and Mil-

dred Genevieve Musil have those initials.

Continue Bright

Over West Texas

ported.

near Sweetwater.

Importation Of Laborers Asked

BAN ANTONIO, July 11 (P)-The Bouth Texas Chamber of Commerce has petitioned federal authorities noon. In Big Spring the fall was measured at .31 inch, but to the east, to permit cotton pickers and other farm laborers to be imported from Mexico "temporarily under executive order" to avert a threatened harvest labor shortage.

fell and nine houses were struck by lightning, none being seriously In a letter to the deputy commissioner of immigration at Washington, Executive Vice President Ray Leeman of the regional chamber pointed out that there was no in tention to advocate deviation from established immigration provisions. Army Looks Over

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mrs. Noble Kennemur and infan son have been discharged. Jim Abreo has been discharged

following medical treatment.

Shirley Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burnett, has been admitted for medical care. majoring in business administra-tion and law, said that he wasn't Mrs. Buster Teague has been ad partial to any special branch of the service but that he enjoyed nitted for medical care.

Artistic Juke Boxes Sought BOSTON — The Institute of Modern Art has invited artists to try their hand at designing "juke boxes" in competition for a cash prize offered by a manufacturer.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Of Spring

COATS

Coats \$14.88

\$12.50 \$11.38

\$ 9.88

8.98

Southern Ico Sub-Station Is Headquarters For ICE COLD WATERMELONS BOI MAIN

Saturday Midnight Sunday - Monday



QUEEN

Beginning Saturday Midnight

"New Adventures of Tarzan"

On the Record Markets At

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and deploring the fact that there is a death penalty in Russia for listening to foreign broadcasts. This, according to the speaker, is a "sign of weakness.")

But the political offensive of ew opponents of the president Thundershowers Fall sack it up in this country.

The speeches of Churchill, the ocpe, Roosevelt, Willkie, Eden and Bishop Joseph P. Hurley, who vigorously derided the idea of the holy crusade, indicate a complete col-lapse of the nazi diplomatic of-fensive. The most effective answer to the sudden ridiculously hypocritical pro-christian campaign of
the nazis is made by the Catholic
bishops of greater Germany
against nazi practices, including
the confiscation of cloisters. Sig-

nificantly, perhaps, the letter was issued from Fulda "at the grave of St. Beniface," a martyred Eng-lish missionary to the German And Paderewski's death in the hour and scored fractional net midst of the "holy crusade," together with his deeply christian political testament again called the largely to government forecast of Portuguese determination to design and the world to the attention of the world to the mar-

But there is one thing very sigpresident and of Mr. Eden. They are specifically directed against the Hitler regime, its practices and purposes. They leave the possibility wide open for peace with any responsible elements in Germany except those guilty of the reign of terror that has engulfed the world.
The failure of the nazi political

offensive against the west is Hit-ler's most serious set-back in the Bussian campaign. The west, Britain and America, must re-double their own political and diplomatic offensive with ardor, and without a moment of respite, and direct it toward a confused Germany and a confused Europe. The defeatism toward democratic They are the only institution holding fast today. Output of every-thing for Britain should be speeded up, and the "wait and see" at-titude should be stopped. The de-

ision in this war will be in the west, and the west must move on. For politically and militarily speaking, this is our hour, and we should take fullest advantage of it. There is a great deal we can say to the peoples of Russia and for the first time they will be al-lowed to listen. For the first time

American goods to Germany, were reported giving serious considera-tion today to the compilation of Every one of the German shortwave broadcasts should be answered to Germany and the whole a world-wide list of firms which serve as nazi purchasing agenta.

The British are known to have
a "blacklist," as such listings are
called when prepared by belligerworld, for they are full of the most ridiculous holes.

Why haven't we got twenty mil-lion dollars at this moment for one of the most effective instruments of modern warfare—propaganda? Why haven't we got a great bureau of psychologists, translators, journalists and artists to fill the air twenty-four hours a day with American ideas of a good life and a decent new order? The political biltzkrieg should begin at once—while German moth. of the most effective instruments

begin at once—while German mothers are getting daily reports of the deaths of their sons in this latest of Hitler's paranole moves. There is a political vacuum into (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Public Records

A Giance

NEW YORK, July 11. (49)-Stock market buyers concentrated on eral run of leaders to muddle through a narrow area.

New highs for 1941 were posted for J. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Oliver Farm, Interthe nazis is failing except as a national Paper, Western Union, Warner Bros. Savage Arms, Pathe, Chicago Great Western preferred and U. S. Rubber prefer-

American Telephone came back after its two-day slump. Supported were Westinghouse, John-Manville, Philip Morris, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Consolidated Edison, Phelps Dodge, Loew's and

Grain

CHICAGO, July 11. (P)-After lish missionary to the German dropping almost a cent, wheat barbarians in the eighth century! prices today railied in the final

a 923,613,000 bushels 1941 crop, which will be added to an estimated carryover of almost 400,000,000 difficant about the speeches of the bushels, giving the country its party, in an editorial directed largest supply on record. The late squarely at the United States. rally was associated with strength of securities, Russian claims of ed States after President Roosehaving stopped the German in- velt, in his May 27 fireside chat vasion and some buying attributed to mills.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 higher compared with yesterday, July \$1.05 1-4—1-8, September \$1.06 34—7-8; corn unchanged to 1-8 lower, July 73 1-2, September 75 1-2; cats 1-8—1-4 lower.

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 11. (A) (USDA) east coast, the German high com-mand announced today. were closed on territory wools in the Boston market today. Graded French combing length fine territory wools realized prices ranging \$1 to \$1.05, scoured basis. Graded half-blood territory wools brought 98 cents to \$1, scoured basis, for French combing lengths and \$1 to \$1.03, scoured basis, for staple combing lengths. Limited quantities of the courser grades of the territory wools were sold at 90 to 93 cents, scoured tasis, for combing three-eighths blood and 85 to 87 cents, scoured basis, for quarter-blood and 80 to 82 cents, scoured bests, for low quarter-blood, and at they would welcome journalists, 78 to 80 cents, scoured basis, for technicians and industrial organiz-

Cotton

NEW YORK, July 11. (A)—Cotton futures closed 3 to 8 higher. High Low Last Oct.15.37 15.30

HERALD PHONE

Baptists End Camp Here

More than 100 youngsters from

this area were preparing to break camp today, marking the end of the annual district encampment here for Baptist young people.

Thursday evening enrollment stood at 126 boys, members of the Royal Ambassadors, bringing the total for the camp period to around 400. Biggest single group were the girls who totaled around 240 for their three day session beginning Monday. The camp opened last Saturday with the YWA, or older girl group.

girl group.
. In addition to inspirational and instructional periods, boys have had a program of recreation under direction of the Rev. Vernon Yearby. Young people at the enthis year as a part of a permanent program planned by the district W. M. U., sponsoring organization.

Here 'n There

The wrong place to have a race s on city streets. Thus police informed two young men following a spirited dash down a thorough-fare. Charge for the lesson was \$5 Adults Balcony 30c Plus 5c Tax Adults Lower Floor 36c Plus 4c Tax. Children 10c. NIGHT PRICES

Five of the youths assigned here for advanced CPT instructor train-ing have come from the Odessa primary class. They are Glenn Clark, Fitzhugh Lee, J. C. Foster, Norman Martin of Odessa and Nell Roselins of Midland.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Dunham of the East Fourth Baptist church are included on the faculty for the annual Piasano Encamp-ment scheduled at Alpine from July 30 to Aug. 8. Also on the facul-ty are the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Clint, who have been helping in a district encampment here the past week.

The name of Clifton Charles Harrison should be added to the selec tive service list appearing in the paper today. His card arrived Fri-day morning and he draws number

R. E. Lee, Big Spring, and Bill Harkrider, Midland, were presented Wednesday at the Southland Life meeting here with certificates denoting production of business in excess of \$150,000. They were the only two in the district to be so honored. Joe Woodward, vice-president and agency director, made the presentations.

It's by a devious route, but Rob-ert Delbridge is probably in San Diego, Calif., now. launching on his six weeks of training as apprentice seamen in the United States navy. Upon his enlistment here, he reported to Abilene, was dispatched to Dallas for further ex-amination, then to San Antonio to join other recruits, and thence westward by the way of Del Rio and El Paso.

Private Chester Little returned here for another furlough Friday. He had been given a few days leave from his post with the coast artillery, and two days after he re turned Monday, he received notice of his transfer to the air corps at San Angelo, where he will study Hospital Notes airplane mechanics.

Ollie Cox writes in from Sweetwater to report bis first annual All-Kid rodeo (July 3-4) a big success. Ruby Claire Eberle, Sweetwater Lions club entry, won the sponsor's contest. Ralph Russell. Merkel, was top calf roper; and brone and bull riding honors to Shorht Fuller, Colorado City. Cox also announced the 11th annual Double Heart Ranch rodeo for Aug. 27-29.

Selective service headquarters has announced that all men leav-BERLIN, July 11. (P)—German has announced that all men leav-submarines have sunk four Britter with selective service boards whether they will be required for additional service or not. Those with six or more consecutive year of guard duty will not be liable for service, but must register.

This War Is Getting Them All Born', County Clerk Observes County Clerk Lee Porter has it, that in this day of emergency one

lown right,
"If this war doesn't get them all born, then they never will be born," he observed jokingly of the rush of youths and adults to get birth cer-

18x30-Reversible

One Group 18x27

One Group Axminster

One Group 9x12 Wool-faced

Since a separate record was started in October of 1939 on belated birth certificates—those other than filed properly at time of birth—no less than 280 have been recorded by Porter and his staff.

And the most remarkable part is that this amounts to only about one-third of the volume which locks into the clerk's office seekng help in securing the certificates Reason for the rush is that natonal defense jobs most all require a birth certificate. Other lines of usiness are falling into line, so

Mitchell County Wildcat To Plug

COLORADO CITY, July 11 (Spl) Application has been made to plug the Casebolt et al No. 1 J. E Franklin, wildcat two and a half miles southeast of Colorado City, at 3,248 feet.

Sulphur water was encountered at that depth. The wildcat was drilled to test for the Westbrook pay, around 3,000 feet. Location was in the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of Section 50-27, T&P survey.

Big Spring

Mrs. B. F. Simms, 1004 Gregg. underwent major surgery this morning

Albert Hise, Odessa, was dismiss d from the hospital this morning Mrs. J. D. Cross was dismissed this morning after medical treat-Mrs. E. L. Lanehart returned to

her home in Wickett this morning after receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. J. Johnson was dismissed
this morning after medical atten-

BUY ON

needs a certificate to prove birth in the United States, which is another way of establishing citizen-

ship. rush has increased in tempo. The total is 117. January brought 18, the February Iull nine, but March stormed back with 22. April ex-perienced a slight decline with only 15, May jumped back to 22 and June rallied to an all-time high

for this class of business with 36

tardy certificates.



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