## Negro Hanged By Group At Texarkana

Was Suspected In Attempted Attack On White Woman

TEXARKANA, July 13. (AP)—Sheriff Monroe Watts said that Willie Vinson, 25year-old negro suspected of the attempted rape of a white woman, was taken from a hospital by a group of men and hanged early today to a winch at a cotton gin outside

Watts said the condition of the negro's body indicated it had been dragged behind an automobile before being hanged, but there were no bullet wounds other water when Viner than one received when Vinson was captured early Sunday morning at a cafe where he was

Vinson had been tentatively identified by the woman involved. The sheriff declared he had investigated the lynching but had

made no arrests and had no clues. "The nurses in the hospital didn't get a good look at them, it hap-pened so quickly," he said. "No-body seems to know who they

Vinson was employed as a dishwasher in the cafe.

The attempted rape was the third in this community this

Two other negroes had been picked up as suspects in yester-day's rape attempt and were placed in the Boston, Tex., jail. Watts declared they would probably be released as the woman said neither looked like the man who had molested her. The woman, wife of a worker

in an ordnance plant, was re-ported dragged from her trailer-camp bed early Suzday by a negro who clapped his hand across her mouth. She was sleeping beside her 19-month-old son. Her husband was at work.

The sheriff said the woman be gan screaming when her assailant tried to drag her to a wooded section. She wrenched free. Neighbors ran out and the negro fled. They chased him down the street into a cafe, the sheriff related, where a fight followed. Vinson, the sheriff said, picked up a butcher knife and one of the men in the cafe shot him in the stomach.

"The negro," he said, "was tak-en to a hospital. Today a little after midnight some fellows came into the hospital. I don't know how many were in the par-ty or how many cars they had, nly three went into the hospital. The men weren't masked or

Nurses notified officers. Sheriff Watts said he went to the cotton gin and cut the body down "It looked like it had been dragged behind an automobile for a little way, but it hadn't been shot or

#### **Physical Fitness** Is Advocated For U.S. Civilians

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP) - The United States should initiate rehabilitation and physical fitness programs for civilians, the American Osteopathic association was told today, availing itself of the "untapped reservoir of manpower and womanpower now going to

Dr. Phil R. Russell, of Fort Worth, Tex., association president, told the 46th annual convention that "the terrific struggle in which We are engaged demands almost total mobilization of American manpower."

"But this is impossible," Dr. Russell said in a prepared ad-dress, "as long as 50 per cent of the population is physically unfit for the rigorous duties that war

"We are strongest in terms of production, ingenuity and fighting spirit, but that alone will not the war. We must be robust and healthy to carry on and give strength to our will for victory."

#### **July 15 Final Date** On Tire Inventories

Wednesday, July 15, is the final day for national tire inventories be filed by dealers, the local rationing board has announced. All tire dealers must file lists of their stock movements, which now includes new tires, new tubes, recaps, retreads, used tires and used tubes. The reports are to be issued quarterly and are due on the 15th of the months of July October, January and April. Blanks are available now at the local rationing board.

#### Two Are Fined On . Driving Charges

Two men appearing before the county judge Monday pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Elton Kirkland was fined \$75



Prisoners At Trial—Four of the eight men on trial before a military commission as alleged nazi spies sit along a wall and listen to the proceedings. L. to R.: Werner Thiel, alias John Thomas, 34; Richard Quirin, 34; an unidentified army officer; Herman O. Neubauer, 32, and Edward John Kerling, 33. This photo was made at the beginning of the third day of the trial by the U.S. Army Signal Corps and released July 11 by the Office of War Information.

## Arrested As Aides To Nazis Tried As Saboteurs

## Move To Bar **Any Changes** In Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP) -The house ways and means committee decided today to surround its new \$6,250,000,000 tax bill with enough safeguards to prevent any modification when presented to the house for debate and passage this

Despite the one-vote margins and even tie votes by which many decisions were made, the committee agreed to ask the rules committee to approve procedure which would preclude all amendments except those minor revisions which might

be drafted by the committee itself.
Thus, beginning Thursday, the
greatest revenue bill in the nation's history could be discussed by the entire membership but not modified. This procedure has been followed in floor debate on enue-measures for many years to avoid weeks or months of gument.

Bearing the approval of all but five of the 25 committeemen, the bill fell \$2,450,000,000 short of Secretary Morgenthau's \$8,700,000,000 tax goal. It would impose taxes of about \$2,485,400,000 on corporations, and personal income taxes totaling

\$2,958,000,000. It also would boost total federal revenues to about \$24,000,-000,000. The war production board reported Saturday that war spending in June alone was \$4,-123,000,000, or at a rate more than twice the anticipated total revenue under the new bill.

For individuals, the committee decided to increase the normal tax from 4 to 6 per cent and to raise the present 6 to 77 per cent graduated surtax rates to 13 to 82 per

## Absentee Vote **Total Only 12**

Only 12 absentee votes were re turned to the County Clerk's office last week, which is considerably under the figure of last year. However, 40 applications for ballots have been filed and more probably will come in this week. Total number of absentee votes is not expected to be as high as

Four Women Among Alleged 'Contacts' For Those Landed By Sub

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The arrest of 14 alleged associates of the eight nazis standing trial for their lives before a military commission was announced today by Attorney General Biddle.

the 14 persons were the "immediate contacts" of the German agents who landed on Long Island and Florida coasts from German submarines last month.

eral Bureau of Investigation said that the arrests had been made in Chicago and New York during the last three weeks

and that the investigation of their activities, and of other any other authority."

Those announced as in custody

Island, N. Y. Anthony Cramer, New York.

Hermann Heinrich Faje, Astoria, Long Island.

Hans Max Haupt and Mrs. Haupt, Chicago. Harry Jaques and his wife, Emma, Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wegin, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm

Froehling, Chicago.
"The individuals apprehended," Hoover said, "are known to have given shelter to the sa-boteurs after their arrival in New York and Chicago and to have furnished them assistance which would have aided the foreign agents in their sabotage activities in the United States. One of the individuals assisted by purchasing an automobile for the use of one of the (nazi) use of one of the (nazi) agents in transporting the explo-sives and other material recovered by FBI agents on the Atlantic shore on Long Island and

Hoover added that the suspects helped also by concealing part of the \$176,000 recovered by the FBI which the saboteurs had brought to this country. Several of the persons changed bills of large de-nominations for the agents in order to divert suspicion, he de-

Good Prices And Bumper Yield-

## Farm Income May Top '29

valuable in more than two decades, grain trade statistics indicated today, even topping those of 1929.

A combination of good prices, high compared with some seasons, and prospective bumper crops will make this monetary return possible. Grain prices generally are near the highest levels since 1937, statisticians explained. For examence tor a brief period earlier ple, the government ever-normal 1928 and barley the greatest on

record.

years of the past decade the mar-ket valuation of these crops has

Not all the grain produced is sold at market but disposal otherwise normally enhances its value, statisticians explained. For exambe a record. The third largest tent responsible for the present the rye crop may be the biggest since 1935; oats the largest since 1935 and barley the great since market. By using this collateral, farmers could obtain ecord.

Grain statisticians estimated Wheat loan rates range up to 15 and costs, and Juan Alvarez \$50 the prospective domestic yield of cents a bushel in some cases above and costs.

Biddle said that the group included four women and that

At the same time, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Fed-

possible contacts, still was

underway.

Helmut Leiner, Astoria, Long

Miss Hedwig Engemann, New York.

Mrs. Maria Kerling, New York Ernest Herman Kerkhof, New

"Although all 14 of these individuals were aware of the arrival of the eight saboteurs from Germany on a secret mis-sion," Hoover said, "none of them made an attempt to report the information to the FBI or

CHICAGO, July 13 (P)-Ameri-corn, cats, rye and barley-would can farmers' wartime harvests be worth, based on present Chisummer may be their most cago futures prices, close to \$4,able in more than two decades, 500,000,000, compared with about
a trade statistics indicated to\$4,100,000,000 last year. In several fallen below \$2,500,000,000.

One of the women, Maria Kerling, was identified as the wife of Edward John Kerling, on trial as the leader of the four nazis who landed near Jacksonville June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Haupt were said to be the parents of another defendant in the military trial, Herbert Haupt, who was in Kerling's

## **U-Boat Bases** Hit By RAF

LONDON, July 13 (AP) - The new potency of Britain's air campaign to drive the U-boat from the seas by smashing Germany's replacements before she can get them into the water is the story behind the RAF's sensational day-

behind the RAP's sensaturday. light raid on Danzig Saturday. That neither daylight, dis-tance nor foul weather deterred squadrous of British bombers from sweeping low over Ger-many on a 1,750-mile roundtrip in daylight showed that the nazis are exposed now to mighty

The attack on Danzig cost but three planes and unofficial indi-cations that this was less than five per cent of the attacking force meant that at least 60

combers made it. Other members at the same time raided another U-boat base, Flensburg, on the German-Danish border 400 miles nearer England than

Flying no further than to Danzig, RAF planes could reach almost any city in Germany, strike into Poland almost to Warsaw, into Italy almost to Rome and hit targets in western Slovakia, Hungary or Yugo-

By its stroke, the RAF expunged Danzig from Germany's list of "safe" cities.

#### Lyndon Johnson Is Back In Capital

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P) Representative Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) has returned to Washington after several months of service in the far Pacific area

consistent.

The Texan will spend a few days resting before resuming his congressional duties, said Mrs. Johnson, who has maintained his offices during his absence.

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## Price Control Money Bill Is Up To Senate

Has Henderson's Warning Against Farm Limitations

WASHINGTON, July 13 Blasts Nazis' propriation went below senate today with a warning by Leon Henderson that price by Leon Henderson that price Supply Base propriation went before the farm groups would cripple an important part of the antiinflation program.

The limitations are contained in a \$1,856,000,000 supplemental appropriations bill, for war agencies. The bill includes \$120,000,000, tied down by a series of restriction. restrictive amendments, to fi-nance a year's operation of the Office of Price Administration which Henderson directs.

Although the \$120,000,000 OPA fund allowed by the appropria-tions committee is an increase of \$45,000,000 above the amount previously voted by the house, it is \$20,000,000 less than the smallest amount the price administrator had asked. He said the cut would imit OPA operations severely but

that this problem could be met. Henderson's main criticism of the bill was directed against an appropriation committee amendment to prevent the OPA from fixing prices on any commodity made in whole or in part from a farm product unless the price re flected 110 per cent of parity. Senator Wagner (D-NY) assert ed in a broadcast last night that the appropriation for Henderson's office was the most important is sue on the home front.

"Every grasping landlord, very speculator in war mateevery speculator in war mate-rials and consumers' goods, ev-ery producer reaching out for undue profits at the nation's ex-pense is today ganging up on the OPA," Wagner said.

He agreed with the price administrator in condemning an-other amendment which would prohibit the use of subsidies to hold down the cost of living. If the senate accepts the appropriations committee changes, the bill will go back to the house

## Dan Moody To Talk In City On Thursday

Voters of the Big Spring area will have had opportunity to near all three major candidates for the U.S. senatorial post by Thursday, when Dan Moody arrives here for an afternoon campaign talk. Jas. V. Alired and W. Lee O'Dan

el previously have appeared here Moody, former attorney general and governor who is waging an intensive campaign for the senate seat, comes here from San Angelo and Sterling City, and is scheduled to speak at the courthouse lawn at 2 p. m. At 1 o'clock he will make a statewide broadcast through the facilities broadcast through the facilities of KBST. His talk from San Angelo Wedneday night also will be carried by KBST, and probably a radio address from Abilene on

Thursday night. Moody is making a late swing brough West Texas to line up suport for a region that always backed him strongly in state office. Large crowds have been hearing the aggressive campaigner, whose reputation as a forceful political speaker puts him in the top rank of the state. Friends here are to advertise the local rally in an effort to have a large crowd hear

Moody is campaigning largely or his record as a state official, and on a pledge of full support to President Roosevelt's victory pro-

## **Island Back In** Chinese Hands

CHUNGKING, July 13 (P) — The Chinese said today their forces had recaptured Futou Island near Foochow, a port in Fukien province.

The Japanese seized the island Thursday and the Chinese took it back Saturday, a high command

(A)—The U. S. army's first war-time maneuvers got underway in the Carolines today with as adcommunique said.

Fighting still is in progress northwest of Wenchow, in Cheklang province to the north, one of the Carolinas today with an admonotion by the director that "this may be the last dress rehearsal before the shooting for at the start and prepared to con-

## German Drive Goes Deeper Into Russia

# **British Navy**

Matruh Harbor Raked By Shells From Fleet Units

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 13 (AP) — The I syal Navy, intervening in the pattle of Egypt, has heavily bombarded Matruh, most advanced Axis supply base on the North African coast.

Sweeping close inshore, fleet units raked the Matruh harbor with salvo after salvo in this first reported action by the Roy-al navy since Field Marshal Er-win Rommel launched the of-fensive that swept through Tobruk into Ervyt. Tobruk into Egypt. Numerous fires were started among harbor installations of this

point 170 miles west of Alexan GERMANS REPULSED CAIRO, Egypt, July 13 (P)-Britain's army of the Nile, once again bolstered by Australians, stood firm in its newly won positions 10 miles west of El Alamein today after repulsing sharp German at-tacks but Marshal Rommel was

railroad and former British strong-

sea and preparing for a new thrust toward Alexandria. Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck alo was drawing new strength from his stores and reserves in Egypt. With both sides thus hastily gathering power for new tests, present activity in the desert was viewed by British military circles as probing for favorable ground for future operations.

reinforcing his forces by air and

The newly won British positions at Tel El Elsa, west of El Ala-mein, were believed so vital to Rommel's offensive plans that the British expected he would con-tinue to attempt to recapture them

before he begins a new hid for a complete Egyptian victory. The British communique today said they had repulsed all Ger-man counterattacks on the posi-To Air Post tions so far. William L. Clayton of Houston, Tex., was nominated by President At the same time British shock

troops and artillery were reported harassing the enemy on the south-ern end of the front, just above the Qattera depression, while in H. Hinckley as assistant secre tary of commerce in charge of on the defensive by continued Heavy dust storms interfered

with aerial operations yesterday,

but allied fighters made prote

tive sweeps over the lines and

#### fighter bombers strafed enemy positions, a communique said. First Liberator

Bomber Is Lost CAIRO, July 12. (Delayed)-The United States Air Corps has suf-fered its first loss of a Liberator (Consolidated bomber) in battle

in the Middle East arens. The giant planes had been bomb ing axis targets for several weeks with immunity when a formation of the bombers en route to attack Mediterranean shipping was intercepted by Messerchmitt fighters. Two of the Messerschmidtts were shot down-but one Liberator did

#### Accident To Jeep Is Fatal To Two

BROWNWOOD, July 13 (4P) Pfc. James H. Beach, 23, died last night of injuries suffered in the overturning of a jeep in which Pvt. Hollis E. McClure was killed. Beach was the son of J. T. Beach, 4414 Beck Ave., Washing-McClure's home was Theo-

The accident occurred when the some of the nation's top-flight nachine struck loose gravel. machine struck loose gravel.

Last Rehearsal For Some Men-

## Week's Advance Is 170 Miles; Vital **Towns Menaced**

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, July 13 (AP)—The battle of the Don valley took a grave new turn today with the Germans pointing a menacing spearhead toward the Volga and the great industrial center of Stalingrad from bloodily won positions a scant

200 miles away. After driving 170 miles eastward in a week, the nazis were in the vicinity of the town of Boguchar, their deepest penetration of Soviet soil thus far, and were throwing tanks and planes by the hundreds and men by the thousands into their thrust.

W. L. CLAYTON

Texan Named

By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P)

Roosevelt today to succeed Robert

Clayton was recommended for

the appointment by Secretary of

Commerce Jones, whom he has

been serving as a special assistant

President Asked To

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., July 13

for "divine intervention" to pre-

vent completion of the new \$2,000.

000 Camden, N. J., race track ask

ed President Roosevelt last night

to seize the track and keep it from

The Rev. Carl McIntire, in a let-

ter to the chief executive, asserted that WPA laborers fabricated and

installed nine outbuildings for the park several days after the War

Production Board's June 6 deadline

on amusement center construction.

turn the park over to the army or

"Taxpayers' money helped build this abominable track," he wrote.

The track is scheduled to open a 48-day meeting Saturday with

navy as a training base.

-A minister who once prayed

Seize Race Track

critical war materials.

Clayton & Company.

opening.

Wartime Maneuvers Open

WADESBORO, N. C., July 18 | 24-hour basis, will prove also that

With the position of the Red armies becoming more precarious, the fighting in this southern sector today developed into a two-day German drive, one across the Don before Voronezh and the other sweeping down the Don valley be-tween the Don and the Don-

> Both these operations are of sufficient strength to carry unquestioned threats to Rostov, the north Caucasus and middle Volga regions. The lower end of the German drive across the Don valley, which has pushed the Bussians from Lisichansk, presented a

menace of growing proportion.

There Marshal Timoshen forces were in a new line of de-fense which could not be less than 125 miles north of Rostov and 225 miles west of Stalingrad In the middle sector, the Ger man operation which drove the Red army from Kantemirovka, 145 miles south of Voronezh, to the Boguchar area put the invad-

Volga at Stalingrad. Should the offensive in the central sector carry to Boguchar and the Don just beyond, it was ob-vious that the Red army could also be faced with the task of stop-ping a two-directional drive upon Stalingrad itself.

er about 200 miles west of the

In some quarters here, it was held that such a strategic situa-

In still a third drive, north of Voronezh, the Germans were buttering at unyielding Soviet defend-ers of that communication center's approaches. In this sector the Germans were reported battling to expand their positions on the east

bank of the Don. The Germans were achieving cost in men and equipment in this all-out smash at the Cau-

casus, frontline accounts said. Thousands of German troops He formerly was deputy federal loan administrator in charge of fell under the guns of stubborn Russian defenders yesterday and procurement of strategic and 76 tanks and scores of airplanes were destroyed, official Soviet re-ports said. Front line dispatches Before entering government service Clayton was one of the painted an almost incredible pic-ture of exploding tanks, struggling country's largest cotton factors and headed the firm of Anderson, masses of men, bitter hand-to-hand fighting and constant bursting of shells and bombs along the

200-mile line of death. Despite the bitter resistance, the army newspaper Red Star warned the Russian people that "in some places the situation is

The Moscow News reiterat the Bussian appeal for a second front and expressed bewilder-ment that such a front had not been established in the time since the British-Russian mutual assistance treaty was signed May 26.

harply east to within 50 miles of the broad Volga, is 435 miles from Astrakhan where the Volga pours The clergyman, pastor of Col-lingswood Bible Presbyterian church, asked Mr. Roosevelt to into the Caspian. The Vichy radio broadcast a re-

Boguchar, where the Don veers

port that the Germans had occuport that the Germans had occupied Pokrovsk, 40 miles northwest of Rostov, in a new and fourth spearhead of the southern drivs.

The German high command said the Russians were "boing pursued on a broad front in the southern sector" and that Russian defenses had been brunched and 30,000 Russians captured in a big new encirclement southwest of Rahev, 135 miles northwest of Moscow.

west of Moscow.

The Rzhev salient is the closest oothold to the Soviet capital

which the Germans were able to hold throughout the winter of

## Mrs. Lutcher Stark

# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



WINGS OF THE ARMY—Against a background of arresting cloud formations, these planes are lined up on the army air base field at Jackson, Misa., ready for flight. The government recently announced that United States aircraft production had reached approximately 4,000 planes a month. Distributing them was the problem.



RIVER QUEEN —St. Law-rence river cruise boatmen chose Jackie Miller (above) as their River Queen for 1942.



"VICTORY' RIDES WITH ARMY—'Victory,' Great Dane army mascot at Fort McPherson, Ga., perches in a leep, ready to ride with Sgt. Melvin J. Crook (left), Danielsvillet Ga., and Pvt. L. H. Brender, Mentrose, Minn. Dog weighs 110 pounds.



JOIN BOND DRIVE-Dancing Instructron Tanya Wid-gin dresses up her dachahund to help war bond drive.



FELLER SIGNS FOR SAILORS-Bob Feller, former Cleveland Indians pitching star now in the navy, gives his autographs to admiring trainers at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.



RUSSIAN-AMERICAN MEETS RUSSIAN—Nathalie Kraesovska (left), a Russian-American ballerins, was shown dolls at a New York Russian War Relief booth by Nila Magidoft.



CONDUCTOR'S NIGHT OFF-Symphony Co for Edwin McArthur Joins audience at a Robin Hood Dell or



BLIMPS USED TO COMBAT U-BOATS - Blimps such as this J-4 based at Lakehurst, N. J., are being used to help combat enemy submarines preying on United National and America's coasts. Observation is the traditional duty of blimps.



FO YEAR JOS ENDS...Arthur Taluel Stelles at Superstance Mell requiring two years, \$5,000 weeks by

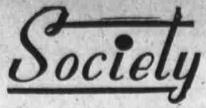








PUSSY PATROLS THE PLANES... This cat is one of several kept at a forry airport in Canada to catch field mice which grow at the fabric of the aircraft.



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Martin Sends

STANTON, July 13-The follow-

Francis Awtry, Orin Dunlap, James Robert Arnold, Leon Graves,

tine Valencia, Herbert Nolan Over-

gone to Temple, where Mr. Tom will have hospital treatment,

ssued last week the First National bank of Stanton had \$781,868.92 on

deposit, the largest total at this time of the year in the history of

new assistant cashier of the bank

taking the place of Poe Woodard who entered the officers training

juries and charge to the grand

jury. Court reconvened Mon-

day morning to hear criminal

cases. Only one indictment has

and it recessed to meet at a later

LIDICE, III., July 18 (F) — This new village of 100 homes, lying in the hills north of Joliet and near

Chicago, stands today as a living

symbol of its razed Czechoslova kian namesake as well as the

"Lidices" of the other nazi terror-

An estimated 55,000 persons were

ed States and Czechoslovakia hail

ed Nations' courage, determination

President Roosevelt, in a mes-

orn city was "an everlasting re-

minder to us that the nazi force

could not destroy the love of hu-

Wendell Willkie in his address

olve that the memory of this little

urged the gathering to "highly re-

village of Bohemia, now resurrect ed by the people of a little village

in Illinois, will fire us, now and until the battle is over, with the iron resolution that the madness of

tyrants must perish from the

and love of freedom.

ridden countries of Europe.

Czech Village

Lives Again

In Illinois

for service in the army.

## 'Just - Around - Home' Party Given Couple

H. C. Stipps Hosts To H. W. Whitneys And Friends

given Bunday evening at the H. C. Bilipp home for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney and their children as a farewell gesture to the couple who For Induction will leave soon for Atlanta, Ga., to make their home.

Guests were the neighbor? friends of the Whitneys whose home is in the Parkhill addition. Picnic supper was served buffet style and the party was seated at

Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin and Billy Charles, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples and Marletta, Doris Brady of Tuc son, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel and Robert Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen and Sonny, Miss Constance Cushing, W. F. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Bud and Nancy, Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. Virginia Wear and Luan, Mr. and Mrs. Stipp

## Women Want A Place In War Leadership

DENVER, July 18. (P)-Full utilization of American woman power, with opportunity to serve in the inner councils of war leader-ship, was advanced today as the wartime objective of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

In her annual report to the organization's board of directors. President Minnie L. Maffett of been returned by the grand jury Dallas, Texas, declared:

"In view of the fact that there are 65,600,000 women in the country-12,500,000 working women and 6,225,00 business and professional women-there is no reason why equalified women should not be included on all local, state and national boards and commissions.

'It is recommended, therefore, that the National Federation work to insure that women are given full opportunity for service, be that service voluntary or compuls-

"The recommendation is made in the sincere belief that women have time, energy, and ability to contribute to the war effort, and that time, energy and ability must be fully utilized if we are to win the war and the peace which will

to bear on "eighteen century ideas regarding women" to conteract opposition to their participation in war jobs.

-HOUSEWIVES HELP

BOSTON, July 13 (AP)-New England's office of price administra-tion made ready today to enlist housewives as "shock troops" against inflation with cards pledging "I will not buy above celling

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## Soldiers Are Entertained With Dance

Approximately 35 couples were entertained at the Crawford hotel Saturday night with a dance sponsored by the Business and Professional Women.

Guests were boys from the glider school hers, the Midland school, R. A. F. trainees stationed at Sweetwater and their friends. The cabaret dance was arranged by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks who was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and Miss Marie Gray.

#### New Agriculture Teacher Named At Stanton

STANTON, July 13 — At the regular meeting of the Stanton school board an important vacancy in the faculty for the coming term was filled. F. W. county, was elected to fill the posi-tion of vocational agricultural tion of vocational agricultural teacher in the high school made vacant by the recent resignation of W. F. Speed, who was elected to the same position in the Leoning Martin county registrants have to the same position in the Leon-been selected for army physical ex-amination and induction, and will salary.

leave July 18 for Lubbock: Howard Martin teacher of the Dowell rural school in Fisher county last year and one Luz De Los Santos, George E. Daof the boy members of the class vis, Gilbert Ishmael Widner, Lewis won first place in the showing of George Stewart, Terry Preston Kelly, James Edmond Webb, Roy Lee Hopper, O. J. Holloway, Agushogs at the fat stock show and exposition, Fort Worth. He is completing the work for his Master's degree at A. & M., and is expected to arrive in Stanton next week to enter upon his new duties. Jim Tom, cashier of the First Mrs. Martin was elected to a posi-National Bank, and Mrs. Tom have tion in the grammar school, probably taking over the fifth grade work. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin nold college degrees and are ex-According to the bank statement perienced teachers

Miss Erma Lee Gaither, English eacher in the Stanton school, has resigned to accept a civil service position at Plainview.

#### the bank. In its statement in March the bank's deposit went 95th Division To over the million mark, the biggest deposit in the history of the bank. C. C. Russell of Galveston is the Be Activated Wed.

CAMP SWIFT, July 13 (49) The 95th infantry division, a pa-per organization from 1921 until last March, springs into active military life here Wednesday The first week of the two weeks when Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twad-dle accepts the standard of a new term of district court has been completed with empaneling of petit unit in the nation's military forces. The division will drop its prodisional status at activation cere monies set for 2 p. m. when representatives of component units assemble before division headquarters before ranking military and

The ceremony marks the end of an organization period for officer and non-commissioned personnel and the start of intensive training for selectees who will fill the ranks of the one-time reserve division with headquarters in Oklahoma's capitol.

#### Bronx Cheer Is An Importation

NEW YORK, July 13 (P)-That loud, American noise of disap-proval is misnamed, in the opinion of Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons. "There is no such thing as a

Bronx cheer," he said today. "The so-called Bronx cheer is a here yesterday at ceremonies in Bronx cheer," he said today, which the community was given "The so-called Bronx cheer is a the name of Lidice, Ill., in memory poise brought to the Bronx, espublicly forces are being brought of the European city raxed by the pecially to the Yankee stadium, naxis in reprisal for the slaying of by vulgar people from outside the Hitler's hangman, Reinhard Heyd- Bronx.

#### They heard leaders of the Unit-Chinese Plead For the village as a symbol of the Unit-American Offensive

CHUNGKING, July 18 (AP) China's leading newspaper, sage read to the crowd, said the re-Kung Pao, appealed to the United States today to open a second front against Germany in Eurstart a naval offensive man freedom or the courage to against Japan and use her air forces both in Europe and Asia, asserting that "only an American offensive can bring about a successful conclusion of the war."

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#### Willkie To Take Part In Campaign

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)-Wendell Willkie says he will take part in the fall congressional elections ampaign and will-support candidates who favor a world order folowing the war.

In an interview yesterday, the 1940 republican presidential nomi-nee said that he favored men elected to office "who will see that barriers to international trade are broken down. We cannot have peace without economic coopera-tion and I want to see men elected who realize that."

#### Frenchmen Toss **Grenades At Nazis**

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July 13 (#)—French gendarmes joined German police in a pitched battle against defiant, hand grenade-tossing Frenchmen at Houdin, in the Pas De Calais department, reports reaching Vichy said today.

One of the recalcitrant group was reported killed and a bystander wounded before the French and nazi police stormed the house in which the Frenchmen, described as

which the Frenchmen, described as communists, were barracaded.

There are only a total of 258,000 public transportation vehicles in the U.S. There are 145,000 busses; street, slevated and subway cars number 35,000, and railway coaches, repers and lounge cars account r the remaining 78,000.

## Downtown Stroller

When PEARL CUTSINGER left this morning for Corpus Christi she took with her Constance Cushing who will spend a week there. Miss Cutsinger is to make her home there and welcomed a friend to share the trip and help her get used to the new surroundings.

MRS. ROY LASSISTER has had as her guest MRS. GEORGE BRAKE who was Florence Henderson before her marriage. The Brakes live in Lubbock where she is employed at the air base. Brake is training for radio work in the naval school at A. and M.

It won't be long before the REV. AND MRS. HOMER HAISLIP leave for Ardmore, Okla. and all members of the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH are reminded of the covered dish supper that is to be held this evening at 7:80 o'clock at the CITY PARK.

Five of the boys at the B.&P.W. dance Saturday evening were Canadians who are training at the Sweetwater school and they really had themselves a time. They told one woman there that the party was the nicest thing they had been to in a long time.

MRS. L. A. EUBANKS got a real thrill Sunday night when Ray Roberts, who has been stationed here for some time, called from Phoe-nix, Ariz. to say he was going to be made an instructor and would be sent back to his home in Asheville, N. C.

MRS. CHARLIE CARTER who lived here at one time has been visiting with relatives in Big Spring over the weekend. Her home is now in Abilene. She visited her daughter, MRS. BOB McEWEN, her mother, MRS. C. M. CHESNEY, and her sister, MRS. LARSON LLOYD.

MRS. RAY LAWRENCE has as her guest MISS VIRGINIA LIGHT who halls from Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Martin, brother of Hubert Martin Housewarming Is Given By Four Couples For S. M. Smiths

given a housewarming Friday evening by four hostesses who surprised the couple at their new me, 1300 Runnels street.

Hosts for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mr. and Mrs.

#### To Attend School For REA Workers

STANTON, July 18 (Spl) - Mrs. W. E. Milam, bookkeeper for the Caprock Electric Cooperative will leave July 19 for a week's school at Lubbock, said O. B. Bryan, super-

She will study approved accounting methods used by REA systems throughout the country, general operation problems. Bryan will attend the latter part of the school. To be emphasized will be the selfbilling system employed by most of the 788 REA units over the nation, a device which is considered doubly important now in view of need rubber and fuel conservation.

unistic experiment took place at onomy, north of Pittsburgh on the Ohlo river. It was founded by the Harmony Society in 1825.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith were J. L. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry of Stanton.

The Smiths were invited out fo dinner and when they returned home found the guests who brought them numerous gifts for the house.

Registered in the guest log that was a gift from the hosts were Miss Nina Rose Webb, Miss Twila Lomax, J. T. Berry of Stanton, Mrs. Cecil Reid, Mrs. J. B. Harding, Miss Martha Ann Harding, Miss Nora Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conley, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mr and Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Ama Belle Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Jim Bob Pool, Mrs. J. E. Kuyken dall, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Miss Lillian Shick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bottomley.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Knox Chadd, Miss Ollie Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Estah Williams.

#### Girl Scouts Have Entertainments Over Weekend

The Clover Girl Scout troop was entertained with a party by their leader Mrs. Emmon Lovelady over the weekend which included a slumber party, a midnight show Saturday night and group attend-ance at church Sunday.

Seventeen members were present for the slumber party at the Neal Barnaby home where the scouts met. At a short business meeting the girls voted to have orange as the color of their ties. In a quiz pany her to Arnett, Okla., for a game Jerry Lou Bankston won the

The troop attended church at the First Methodist. First Methodist.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams have for the meeting to be held at Cedar Lake in the Pala Dura canyon. The Mrs. Lovelady.

Mrs. Lovelady.

Five were guests of the Sunflower troup when they met at the city their home after a visit with Mr. well and Franz Meier. park for a picnic and swim party and Mrs. H. W. Wright.

Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Gilda Roberts, Charlene Kelsey, Dorothy Moore and Mary Nell City visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burns and her son, Ed-

Mrs. Florence McNew is leader of the girls who will hold their regular meeting Friday at the Presbyterian church.

Betty Steele of Kemp, Tex., have returned to their home after visits with Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson

#### Barbecue, Swimming Party Given By Mr. And Mrs. Wooten

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten entertained Sunday evening with a chicken barbecue and swimming party at the park for a number of their friends

Present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White and children, and Mrs. Walker Bailey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wooten and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolcott and sons, and Mrs. T. M. Bailey and Winona, and the sons of the host couple.

#### Red Cross Meet Slated For Tuesday Evening

Red Cross advisory council will neet at the Red Cross headquarters at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for the monthly session.

#### Homemaker's Class Meet Scheduled At Lees Home

Mrs. Harry Lees will entertain for the Homemaker's Class of the First Christian church at her home, C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. 611 E. 16th at 8 o'clock Tuesday

## Heat Doesn't Deter Weekend Visitors

Mrs. Elmer Dyer is in Sterling

Mrs. B. H. McMannis and Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kling. Nell

McMannis remained here for a

Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Pickle are

Miss Sybil Oliver has returned

from a three week vacation with relatives and friends in San An-

Velva Glass has returned from

Fort Worth where she took her

daughter who has been visiting with her here for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Young and

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Higgins left

Sunday morning for Tampa, Fla., for a visit with their son, Lieut.

Tommy Higgins who is taking spe-

cial training at Drew Field with

the flying squadron before leav-ing for foreign service.

Country Club members held their

Saturday night dance at the club house with 40 couples joining in

Music was furnished by nickelo

Country Club Members

Have Dance Saturday

family of Sundown are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Johnson and family.

sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle have had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. W. V. P. Baker of Lamesa.

Big Spring seems to be entertaining guests from all over Texas and many are here or have been here from out of the state cities and towns.

Although almost everyone will have some guests those The Herald was able to find out about follow.

#### Mrs. Sherrm Peterson is in Dal-Methodist Young People hart visiting with her sister, Mrs. Methodist Young Peop Bessle Freeman who will accom- Leave For Cedar Lake

Six young people from the First Methodist church left this morning visit with their father, W. F. Matfor the meeting to be held at Cedar

R. T. Eubanks of Cisco and Mrs.
R. L. Williams of Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ranft of Fort
Wayne, Ark., have returned to Johnson, Herbert Brown, Joe Bird-

The party was accompanied R. L. Brown

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## Is Copped By Pat Abbott

BPOKANE, Wash, July 18 (P)— Buell Patrick Abbott of the United States Army is the new Western Amateur golf champion. In fact, he is just about a champion of cham-

The slim enlisted man from Los Angeles and Lowry Field, Denver, captured the title and the big cup at goes with it in a runway race yesterday in which he swamped Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, 7 and 6 in the 36-hole finals.

Big time tournament golf is thing new to Abbott—he held the nal Public Links crown in 1936-but in winning the Western was the lone survivor of one of best fields assembled in a long

Included in it and victims somewhere along the line were the Naonal Amateur and defending Western champion, Corp. Marvin "Bud" Ward; the present National Public Links top man, Bill ch of Houston; former Walker Cup star Harry Givan; McCormick, who succeeded Abbott as National Public Links titlist in 1937, and numerous city and sectional champs. The lustre hadn't even worn off

Abbott's victory before he was isking prestige in a match with his most formidable rival, Corporal Ward. The two prepared to match shots in an 18-hole exhibition here late today, the proceeds to go to the army emergency relief fund.

In the final 36, as he was most of the week, Abbott was steady as a clock. Only once in the tournament was he behind, when Harry Givan led him for three holes early in the semi-final match.

#### Nazis To Execute All Male Relatives Of Any Fugitives

VICHY, July 18. CP9-The Germans announced today in Paris they would shoot males over the age of 18 years who are members of families of fugitives from German military justice accused of errorism or sabotage.

This applies to "all near male relatives in the ascending line as ins." Women of the same degrees kinship will be sentenced to Bonura . . . Texas Ben Whitake relator and children of saults reports that Requested is all over hard labor and children of adults thus punished will be sent to reschools, the announcement



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# Win Of Year For Dodgers Rodeo Rider LIVINGSTON, Mont., July 13 (28) The kid lidly souffed the corral dust with a narrow-to-doted took and Oana Sets Hot



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By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, July 13 (Wide

World) - Weather report: Are

those storm clouds brewing among

the peaceful Pirates of Pittsburgh

have their own idea why Al Lopes

wasn't picked on the National

leagues' all-star outfit . . . And

some of 'em are rooting for Al to land a manager's job—whether it's

Punching The (Mail) Bag Ray Carlen writes to tell the boys

Badgers this fall . . .

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preoccupied with war and rations,

and they overcame it with two of the surest bets in show business-

Intricate chorus patterns, fast

empo, eye-filling costumes and

effective lighting were other helps in this new type of entertainment,

which borrows a little from bal-

let, from ice spectacles, musical

It bears the greatest resem-

blance to ice shows, with chorus

comedies and the variety stage.

began from scratch last

Are the big leagues getting ready to welcome Pepper Martin back—as a manager? . . . And

what major race track as much as

told the Turf Committee of Amer-

ica it wasn't making any plans to chip in to war relief, even though most of the big apple plants have

kicked in with 100 g's apiece? . . .

Mirror: Durocher is a manager of

a big league ball club . That is quite different from being a big

(The guy's a philosopher, at

Parker, New York Daily

'Tis said several Buc players

Monday, July 13, 1942

#### SPORTS BASEBALL AT ROUNDUP A GLANCE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

National League Brooklyn 2-4, Pittsburgh 1-8 St. Louis 5-9, Boston 1-3. Cincinnati 2-2, Philadelphia 0-1, New York 6-3, Chicago 2-8.

nerican League New York 4-3, Detroit 6-1. St. Louis 1-10, Boston 0-6. Cleveland 9-5, Washington 7-0, Philadelphia 8-1, Chicago 2-11.

Texas League
Fort Worth 8, Houston 2. Tulsa 8-3, Beaumont 1-2. Dallas 5-8, San Antonio 4-0.

not to pooh-pooh Hennery Arm- strong's comeback yet Because it looks like the Hammer still has a lot of fights left in him And Willie Glizenburg takes pen in hand to inform the folks that it	Tulsa 3-3, Beaumont 1-2. Dallas 5-5, San Antonio 4-0. Oklahoma City 7, Shreveport 5. STANDINGS		5.
wasn't his welterweight champ,	The state of the s	L	Pet
Red Cochrane, but challenger Ray	The state of the s	to be	.70
Robinson, who insisted their Sept.	St. Louis		.61
10 fight be a non-title fuss.	Cincinnati44		.543
	New York42	40	.513
Dis-A And Dat-A	Chicago40	44	.57
Rudy York gets a five-grand	Pittsburgh37	41	.47
bonus if he knocks in 100 runs this	Boston	50	.41
year He's on the 50-mark now But what the boys would like		58	.26
to know is who made a fancy field-			
er of him? The way he's im-	Team— W		Pe
proved, there's even hope for Zeke	New York	28	.65
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ı	er of him? The way he's improved, there's even hope for Zeke	New York	28	.6
ì	Bonura Texas Ben Whitaker	Boston	32	.6
i	reports that Requested is all over	Cleveland49	36	.5
	his feverish knee, but he's been	Detroit	41	.5
	taken out of training again be-	St. Louis40	43	.4
	cause of ankle trouble And	Chicago84		
•	there's no telling when the hard-	Philadelphia35		
	hitting little colt'll come back to	Washington		
	the races But that doesn't			
	mean Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons	Texas League		
	hasn't got Apache back to where	Team- W	L	P
	he'll give Shut Out and Alsab a	Beaumont	36	.5
	rassle for what's left of the three-	Fort Worth	41	.5
	year-old championship That's		48	.8
	not an air-raid siren you hear com-	Houston45	44	.5
	ing out of Madison, Wis., these eve-	San Antonio46		
	nings Harry Stuhldreher just	Tulsa	47	.5
	got a look at that ten-game sched-	Oklahoma City40	53	4
	ule they've fixed up for his	Dallas	55	.2
	We down this fall			

GAMES TODAY Ational League
Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Only game scheduled.

American League Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington Only games scheduled,

Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Tulsa at Beaumont.

#### **Press Group Calls** Off All Meetings

DALLAS, July 18. (P)-The Tex-Rogers Hornsby is happier now running the Fort Worth club the as Press Association will carry on turned in by Jake Wade, who held its business for the duration by the Philadelphia Athletics to three idly. way he wants to than he's been in

Round And

lines and featured skaters. Com

paratively, ice skaters have s

own skating rink, it could go in-

to territory where no ice shows had been and at Madison Square

missions in four days made the

Idea for the show was conceived by Harold Steinman, Min

neapolis sportsman and promoter

He and others in a Minneapolis

syndicate tossed the idea in the

lap of capable, hard-working Gas

Also on the ground floor was

Miss Foster gave them balls training, and taught them routines

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future promising.

. . Even though there's no meetings would be held, unless ab-Greenland is the world's most sparsely inhabited area, with .04 solutely necessary, because persons per square mile.

NEW YORK-If nearly 500,000 faster take-off and more abrup

paid admissions for its first sea- stop than roller skaters, but the on mean anything, the roller skate "Roller Vanities" made no effort

revue has found a place in the en- to seek comparisons. Carrying its

troups of inexperienced roller Garden in New York, 36,000 ad-

sistance of a public not only apa-thetic toward roller skaters but

## Southpaw Is **Proving Self** Big Bargain

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Associated Press Sports Writer

Lefty Larry French, leading pounds; the railbirds said he was pitcher of the major leagues and made.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who think and his 98 pounds. nothing of putting out cash in five Now, in 1942, the horses bear the or even six figures for players they salty tags of Widowmaker, Hell-Toreally want, picked up French for Set, Headlight, Skyhigh and Yellow the waiver of \$7,500 late last season and the 33-year-old left-hander the Livingston roundup, a 25-yearhasn't been beaten since.

He won his tenth game of the pitching the Dodgers to a 2-1 decision in the first game of a

but French reached the halfway tractive Mrs. H. Mills and a son be his best in the majors. His best hops. previous year was 1936, when he cago Cubs.

If French continues his pace, he may cost the Dodgers plenty by the shows where size counts for October, for he has a trick conme, not against."

tract calling for a salary based on Mills is a specialist who confines the number of innings he pitches his bronc riding to the bareback and the number of games he wins. event. The St. Louis Cardinals drew one game closer to the leaders by whipgame closer to the leaders by whipping the Boston Braves, 5-1 and Scheduled Polo 9-3, the first on a two-hit pitching job by Harry Gumbert.

In the American league, the first place New York Yankees also divided a double bill but boosted their lead to four and a half games with the help of the St. Louis Browns. While the Yankees were losing to the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, and winning, 3-1 in 13 innings, the Browns planed a double defeat on the second place Boston Red Sox, 1-0 and 10-6.

Johnny Vander Meer matched the pitching exploits of French and Gumbert by tossing a three-hitter at the Philadelphia Phila as the out 13 men in winning, 2-0. Elmer Frey doubling home the run that Mexican archaeologist gave them a 2-1 triumph. The scientist said he .430

At Chicago, Lon Warneke made his first appearance since returning to the Cubs and was whacked soundly by the New York Giants, the Cubs bounced back to square accounts, 8-3, with Hiram Bithorn doing the pitching and Lou Novikoff pacing the hitting. Hal Schumacher of the Giants scattered

nine hits in the first game. The Cleveland Indians took both ends of their twin bill from the Washington Senators, win-ning the first, 9-7, with a two-run rally in the tenth inning and the second, 5-0, on Jim Bagby's eightpitching. Ken Keltner got four hits in the opener and started the game-winning rally with a

The day's best pitching performance in the American league was turned in by Jake Wade, who held 29 and is reported improving raphits and contributed three blows The executive committee yesterday decided that no more statewide took the second game, 11-1, Roger meetings would be held, unless abWolff pitched five-hit ball in win-

right. Ten years—
That was when a skinny apprentice rider, wearing the Whatley stable silks, began booting 'em home for Trainer Sunny Jim Fitssimmons. He was 15 years old and beginning to rate right up there with Johnny Gilbert, Jackie Westrope, Georgia Wolf, Nick Wall, the Garners and the rest of them.

Then like a descending rocket he only undefeated hurler among the dropped from sight. Hialeah, Pimregular starters, has turned out lico and Belmont didn't know him to be one of the biggest bargains any more. Gone or going were since the Indians turned loose the horses like Dark Secret, Equipoise, Blenheim. Gone, too, was H. Mills

old upholstered by 66 more pounds and rapidly making a new name year yesterday, holding the Pitts-burgh Pirates to three hits in He has learned how to like spinach, and those big, thick steaks don't bother his conscience or his riding ability any longer. The schedule The Dodgers lost the second takes him to Pendleton, to Cheygame and watched their National enne, to Livingston, to Fort Worth eague lead shrink to eight lengths, and Madison Square Garden. Atmark in a season that promises to and a daughter make some of the

"It was on the tracks from '29 won 18 and lost nine for the Chi- to the start of '33, when I began gettin' big, and had to quit," Hank recounted. "So I naturally followed

## **Match Cancelled**

Some ailing horses put the Sunday, and the Big Spring riders did not go to Lamesa for a game which had been scheduled, Program for next weekend still in the making.

#### Rich Archaeological Finds Reported

MEXICO CITY, July 18. (AP) Discovery of "the richest archae Cincinnati Reds captured both ological zone in Mexico" in Chiends of a bargain bill. Vandy struck buahua state about 60 miles from Chihuahua City, the capital, was Riddle pitched six-hit ball for the announced yesterday by Jose Guad-Reds in the nightcap, with Lonnie alupe Martin Del Campo Barbs

The scientist said he had already found two mummies in caves in the vicinity, as well as other relics of the period before Cortes invaded Mexico. These include one complete who captured the opener, 6-2, but costume, more than 500 pieces of pottery, 200 carved rocks, and vari ous articles of copper. The relics are now in Chihuahua

he said, and will be sent to the national museum here.

#### Grand Duchess Is Reported Improved

NEW YORK, July 13 (A)-Three present of all for the Grand Duch ess Marie-Anne of Luxembourg, 81

today.
"Much better today," said Doctors Hospital, where she under-went an abdominal operation June

of ning the first game for the A's, bert for two runs in the last half 3-2, but snapped a 1-1 tie by walk- of the extra frame.

## Western Title | Larry French Adds Tenth | One-Time Jockey | Cats Climb From Fifth To . Is Copped By | Larry French Adds Tenth | Uses Weight As | Cats Climb From Fifth To . Month Second Place In A Month

# scratched his jaw reflectively. It was looking backward a bit, all

The Fort Worth Cats-that amag ing bunch of castoffs who were figured no better than also-rans in the 1942 Texas league race—are as

hot as a four-bit pistol.

A 3-2 victory over Houston Sun-day advanced the Panthers to three games behind the youthful Beaumont Exporters—a month ago rated the invincible team of the minors. ont lost a doubleheader

to Tules Sunday, 3-1 and 3-2. A few weeks ago far ahead of the rest of the circuit, the Exporter pitchers developed sore arms. A team slump ensued. Now the pitchers are doing all right, but the hitters are in a slump. Meanwhile, Fort Worth's

men"-veterans whose best some say, are recorded in their city league, Bobbye opened up with books-have torn through league opposition to become one of hits, walked none, and his mates the hot favorites to win the 1942 played errorless ball behind him. title.

A month ago the Cats were in fifth place, 12 games from the top. But excellent pitching by Hank the converted outfielder, Earl Caldwell, Claude Horton and Marc Beddingfield—plus a broiling Texas sun which has ironed the kinks out of the veterans' muscles—have put the Panthers in the

challenger's position.

Oana probably can be elected,
mayor of cowtown.

Not only has the former out-fielder become the ace of the Cats' hurling corps—he is still potent with the willow. Yester-day he knocked a home run in the sixth inning against Houston, sparking his club to a three-run rally that meant victory.

Four thousand Exporter fans saw

Beaumont take the double-beating from Tulsa. Hank Wyse outpitched and Joe Berry combined to win the engaged to a Hico girl, his college nightcap. Frank Overmire, ace sweetheart.

The lowly Dallas Rebels, firmly ter's home park. the lowly Dallas Receis, firmly entrenched in the cellar, continued their heavy hitting Sunday against the San Antonio Missions, sweeping a double bill 5-4 and 8-0.

Lopat and Singleton, Oklahoma City pitchers, held Shreveport to six hits, while lusty hitting by Fishre and Barker, Indian outfield-Paul Gillespie, Oklahoma City ers, sided the Sooner city's cause,

pitcher for the Exporters, retired Indian catcher, homered in the in the first inning of the last game tenth with a mate aboard for a when he was spiked.

## **Bobbye Savage Twirls Two Hitless** Games, One Without Walk Or Error

Bobbye Savage, who learned his athletics on Big Spring sandlots, reached the softball pinnacle last week in Beaumont, pitching s brace of no-hitters.

Only once before in a long soft ball career had Bobbye been able to turn in a no-hit performance, although he has always been a ine twirler and has more one and two-hitters to his credit than you can shake a stick at. Then on successive nights he turns in two dream games, one of them a perfect affair.

Playing with the Horn Bros. Furniture team in the Beaumon his best offering. He allowed no Thus, in the regulation seven innings, none reached first base. Bobbye struck out 14 in winning

the game 2-0. Bouncing back the following night before a huge crowd, he threw a no-hitter at the Pennsylvania Shipyards, winning 5-1. Two errors and a wild pitch gave the

opposition a tally in the third in-ning. Bobbye issued one pass and struck out nine in winning So far as anyone knew, his "per fect" game was the only one on record. There have been lots of no-hitters, but usually the pitches

either walks one or more or errors are made behind him. His dad has been working in the Pennsylvania Shipyards according to the Beaumont Journal, which accounts for Bobbye's presence in the Gulf Coast city.

He plans to go to Austin soon for a spell. Beyond that the rangy Earl Cook and Charlie Fuchs in John Tarleton graduate doesn't the opener and Lefty Chambers know exactly what he will do. He's

Joe Louis Plays Pretty Good Golf

KANSAS CITY, July 13. (#) \_ Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis Barrow, on his first leave from Fort Riley, Kas., tried out his golf game, and played cards with other soldiers at the negro service men's club.

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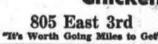


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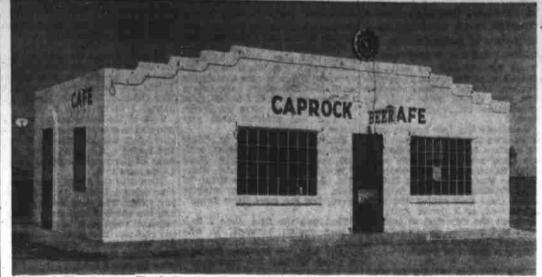
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Farmers and ranchers have sales beeg, pork and lamb to re-tail food establishments in Big found the custom butchering service a real boon, and Bugg Packing Co., has practically made the old time hog killing at home a and the judge had been his normand economical handling of the phis. abandoned for the duration as has

of course, the wholesale meat products of E Packing Co., is, of course, the Packing House Market, operated by Finis Bugg, son of the packing company owner.

Juror Placed in Tough Spot MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Adding in to injury, W. H. Clement, as to jury duty these busy found that the people in the case all came from his home town of Mason the father of one of

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### Editorial -

## Confusion In Federal Agencies

Hollywood-

## By Proxy, This Report About A Star's Fittings

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-There are a few

ovieland experiences a mere male reporter must enjoy by proxy. Like

Week in, week out, glammer gals are having fittings. They devote two, three, four weeks to the nial before each film starts. But what goes on? What is a "fit-

I dispatched my most glamorous apy to the home of Joan Crawford. Madame PXB, or X for short is laboriously decoded, is before me

"Maneuver D-48 (fittings) began at 3 and continued without cessation until 6 p. m. Your operative remained to the last stitch and pin. Promptly at 3 Miss Crawford, who twd names, welcomed a group of half-named people, to wit: Irene, designer: Suzanne, milliner; Backie, fitter. Garbed for the job at hand Miss C. did not welcome Durling, tailor, nor Josef, jeweler, until she had slipped on Suit 1.

"Item I. Joan followed the actress's custom, for sake of hair-do and make up rather than dropping dresses overhead and pulling down. Her hair was loose. She has a clever way of molding it with her hands to simulate what it will be for each outfit, each hat.

"Item II. Joan, during this fitting, gave her first performance of her role of wealthy Parisienne 'Reunion.' She dramatized herself in each costume. Certain outfits, to be worn in longer se-quences, are to be made in duplicate and these too must be fitted. Joan, having given her all, seemed bored with the repetition. Backle and Durling, black pincush-ions on their wrists, took in here, let out there.
"Item III. "Those shoulders are

too broad,' said Irene of one suit.
"We must take out the pads." "Those aren't pads," says broad-shouldered Joan. "Those are me."

"Item IV. Joan with evening owns usually wears her hair in gown she wears in the first sean upswept hair-do. 'It's so very French,' said Joan, 'it will save me

Irene has saved materials by using horsehair for the bouffant effect. 'It scratches,' said Joan,

"Item V. One of Suzanne's hats was wonderful. Joan ah'ed over it. But the silly white pom-pom had to be changed to black. It's for a blackout sequence, and the pom-pom would steal the scene.

"Item VI. Joan was heart-sick over Josef. Joan gets ecstatic over jewels-but the mean old producers had decreed that after the pre-Nazi sequences Joan couldn't have any, the idea being that the invaders would have copped her poils. Joan got even. For her few bejaweled sequences she selected Josef's most brilliant pieces.

"Item VII. Joan in negligee Suzanne, Backie, to door. She had just time, she said for a quick shower before slipping on her store-boughten print for her date."

Delia. She drew back, looking up the District Attorney's man held all the cards. Allen looked across the table, saying nothing.

"I mean the one you threw into and he seemed intent on getting the track."

thing in a period of abnormality air, that groups be summoned to Lose His Pants which we could not establish for meet him. ourselves more tranquil times-but We had weeks of notice abo

ly to maintain its path as the paved to help solve the storage situation.

clain what steps ought to be taken, stacks of wheat and grain to pile Besides explaining, FHA men de-up.
voted much time to painting dark Sav. this, we are told. But there back. Her report, which I have does not tie in directly with the if our leaders know what they are military effort. Give up your idea talking about. of building, WPB agents said in We are convinced that the vast effect. Days later, here comes FHA majority of our people are satisfied again-this time to explain again that the nation is making a super-

we do wish there could be a little sugar rationing, enough to encour-less confusion in our over-all war age all sorts of hoarding. Then ffort. came rationing with all its con-There is a constant clash of fusion and complexities. And now, agencies, each aiming at the ulti- with sugar warehouses bulging. mate goal, but each trying jealous- we get an extra amount of sugar

route. Let's use our own experi-ences to illustrate. Soon after we synthetic rubber, which was feared were designated for an army flying at first to be a comparatively costschool, the army wanted to know ly project, we see petroleum trusts what the housing situation would bucking against attempts to use be. This eventually led to the city surplus grains for alcohol for the being designated as a critical area same purpose. Seems as if this also that priorities could be secured cohol could be used for either mufor needed residential construction. nitions or rubber, yet we have done All right, then came FHA to ex-

pictures. Right behind them came is no market for what we save and representatives of the WPB saying its collection becomes a hazard and nenceforth little can be done that a problem. People began to doubt

what can be done to stir up some human effort to work a victory interest in housing. And every of-miranle. They want only consistent, fice that ever existed simply must purposeful leadership. They want have a special brief at an early as little of the disgusting parade hour, and every representative sug- of paradoxes we have seen to date.

## MRS. MURDOCK

Harmon Coxe

by George

"What about the bonds?" Thorndike was not yet mollified and his manner continued hostile and ag-

"They haven't turned up?"

"We'd like the dope on them. Denominations, names, numbers, things like that."

"They're not registered," Thorndike said. "They're all coupon bonds. Clarke insisted on that. Anyone could sell them, I haven't a list with me but you can get one at my office any time." "Good," Bacon said. "Then we'll

know what we're looking for." He had preessed a button on the desk as he spoke and presently a plain-clothes man looked in. "Get Mr. Allen." Bacon said. Delia Stewart was on her feet

when the door opened again, and ran along the length of the table to meet Ward Allen, who stopped quence, however, will be topped by at the sight of her, eyes widen-an upswept hair-do. 'It's so-very ing with surprise and something else that might have been alarm.

"Oh. Ward!" There was a catch in her voice and she stumbled on. You're all right, aren't you, darling .... ?"

She put her arms about his the pallor of his face sug-"What are you doing here,

She lifted her head. "I had to come. I would have come any-Allen's voice was cold again.
way. And you mustn't worry, "What gun is that?" darling. Please. Everything will be all right ...

"I know, I know." Joyce caught the strange re-

her back to her seat as he touched her arm and turned her towards

Delia went along in front of him, her eyes hurt and bewildered. She sat down and looked a the table,

Vaguely, Joyce heard Bacon in troduce O'Connor, but it was not until the investigation began that she could really listen or take her eyes off the grim lines of Ward Allen's face.

want you to do is give Mr. O'Connor the real story of what happened the other night."
Tight Spot

"You're in a pretty tight spot, Mr. Allen," O'Connor said. you can explain-" "I've already told the lieutenant

my story," Ward Allen said, "Yesterday morning." "I read that part," O'Connor "but there's more now."

"Is there?" "A lot more. Where did you get the gun you threw away at about eleven thirty the night before

Joyce stared in dismay, hear ing Delia's muffled gasp.
Without moving, Ward Allen waist, but even then he did not seemed to flinch. His cheeks grew her, standing quite stiff ashen, and although the protecwith hands at his side, a straight, tive mask he had fashioned to tall figure, in chalk-striped gray. hide his feelings was still pretty good something had happened to gested that anything was wrong; him. Inside he was scared and that and the tightness in his voice. shaken; it showed in his eyes. "Well, Mr. Allen?" O'Conner

"I'm afraid I don't follow you."

"Was there more than one?" O'Conner was leaning forward little, smiling. Joyce hated him right then because something told moteness of his voice; so did her that in this battle of words

> Commonwealth and Regent," O'Conner said. He was still smiling, still waiting. When he again received no answer the smile went away and his voice gradually be-

came curt, incisive.
"A taxi driver found it," he said, "after he had seen someone throw it there. He was sitting in his cab-there's a two cab stand back on the next corner—and he saw a coupe slow down ahead of pulling in to the curb. A man leaned out and tossed some thing in the can, and because he wasn't busy and was curious he walked down the street and took a look. It was a .32 automatic. O'Conner pulled out a pack of cigarettes, waiting until he had a

light before he went on.
"Unfortunately for us he decided it was a pretty nice find and he'd keep it. Being on an all night shift he didn't get up until late afternoon. He saw the piece in the paper about Clarke, but he was a little scared then and didn't get his nerve up until evening After he'd turned it in, it took some time to check and have the ballistics man go over it. Otherwise we would have had you down last night, Mr. Allen. Because that gun killed Perry Clarke."

This time nothing changed in Ward Allen's face, and his voice was composed,

"I suppose all you'll have to do now is compare my fingerprints with those on the gun-or maybe the taxi man can identify the arm that threw it." O'Conner's glance narrowed in

"There wouldn't be any prints, except the taxi driver's. And we Continued on Page 7

Big Spring Herald

a reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the

## Manhattan-Mr. Churchill Sees A Soldier

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - We learn from an AP report that while Winston Churchill was observing troop maneuvers in South Carolina, one soldier, going over a rough hurdle, broke his belt and his pants fell down around his knees. The prime minister is said to have chuckled and then turned asile will be the control of the most surface to the most su and then turned aside while the anything about it if I hadn't gone embarrassed lad repaired the dam-shopping one day when the dearth ages.

Accidents like this happen more often than you think. Twice, once on a stage and once in a hospital operating room, I saw the same thing happen. In a road company of "The Student Prince" a Heidel-berg "student" lost his britches about three feet behind the footlights, and, as I recall now, he retrieved the situation as best he could and trundled off stage in the aidst of "Deep in My Heart, Dear, I Have a Dream of You."

But that was nothing to what happened to the surgeon as he was of them on his way home to dinner amputating the right leg of a man on the back platform of a Chicago n the operating room one morn-This operator had a fine reputation but he was eccentric as to his hospital dress. When he operated, he wore only a long pair of white, wool drawers, boots, and a rubber apron. In the midst of this amputation his drawers fell off, and without losing a motion or taking his eye from the patient, he screamed to the nurses, "Get 'em up, damn it! Get 'em up!" nitched them up and pinned them with a safety pin for the doc while he expertly sawed off the patient's

The gas situation is so bad around here that mysterious guys hang around street corners, giving tips as to where a gallon can be had. When you get there, say at 6 a. m. (although the stations don't open until 7), there's a line of cars a banana port at all any more. "There's no stenographer this half a mile long. This morning time," Bacon was saying, "All I there was a ten-foot gap in a line because of a driveway. A driver came by, saw it, and with much difficulty squeezed his car into the gap. It was such a tight squeeze it took him easily five minutes to get set. Then he cut off the motor. sighed happily, and picked up a him. After reading his novel the where man suffers most, in the ported more than 10,000, cop sauntered up and thumbed him humid, fever-ridden swamps of the bananas on 66,587,000 stems. out of line. I have seldom seen a more furious motorist!

persons to every square mile.

The average population concen

Washington-

## That Song About No Bananas Not So Very Wrong

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Among all the

war - time food shortage stories floating about, one of the most surof fruit had affected local groceries.

Finally, I got around to, "How about bananas?" The clerk said, "Oh, yes, we have bananas. Here is a delicious one, almost over-ripe. I can let you have it for 15 cents. The smaller one, slightly green, you can have for a dime."

That was the first time I had up on bananas. It quite a blow. Back in the preorange days, my Old Man (he was 18 then) worked the green-apple trick on bananas. He ate two dozen trolley. He was so sick he didn't know where to get off. So are the banana growers

the Caribbean today. The story comes from the

partment of Agriculture and the National Geographic Society. In the first place, except for its food value (it is very rich in carbohydrates and minerals), the banana isn't important to war. Its shipping is. The 100-plus ships that have comprised the banana fleet are now doing service elsewhere. The result: Billions of bananas ripening on the trees-"green gold" turning to worthless dry rot - on more than 3,000,000 acres in the otherwise useless tropical swamps of Jamaica, Mex-

ico, Honduras and Guatemala. New Orleans, formerly the great est banana port in the world, isn't tragedy this war has brought to the banana growers

Neighbor countries to the south.

The banana is a strange fruit. It doesn't grow on a tree, but on a plant. Its tight, woody leaves form a trunk which shoves the 1910 it had become a national novel to read while waiting. All the while a cop stood by and watched him. After reading his novel the where man suffers most, in the ported more than 10,000,000,000 tropics. Although brought into this country from Asia 24 years is allowed to ripen on the tree, after the arrival of Columbus, it which makes it the A-1 fruit for tration in the United States is 43.6 bananas wrapped in tinfoli) at the in the banana country, they are Bradnas and Pat Valdos side by Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. By picked green.

## by Ray Peacockies by Ray Peacock, Wide World feature writer, who did a five-

day hitch with the circus to see ow circus people live.) If ever I turn up missing, look for me in the circus backyard. For

five days, an Aleo in Wonderland I was an enraptured fraction of The Greatest Show On Earth, and almost I didn't come back I ate in the dining tent, slept and

traveled in one of those mysterious silver-grey coaches, worked a little and loafed a lot, in company with some of the most congenial people ever have met.

Thanks to the finest press card I ever carried, I could go "anywhere, any time." The card even got me into the coach where sleep enough beautiful show girls to make a sultan restless. The girls, I must admit, were on the circus lot when wandered through that ultra-feminine no man's land.

For Every Girl, A Doll You should have been along

Each berth, upper and lower, reflected the tastes of its two occu pants. This one had curtains and spread of blue chintz, that had red flowered cretonne. When two were alike, it meant they were occupied sisters. And on every holding the fort while the girls were under the big top, was a French doll. One even had a huge stuffed pands. Where that pands disappeared to at night, in those crowded quarters, was more than could guess.

However, I didn't mean this to be harem tour, even though there an Arabian Nights flavor to the 15-acre Ringling Brothers and Bar-num & Bailey tented city which springs up in the morning and vanishes in the night.

That The Life!

I did mean to tell you why circus people like the life and want and a half after the first stake was no other, because I fell in love with it myself. It isn't the gypsy existence, per se, so much as it is the abundance of fresh air and

The banana isn't any good if it was still a tropical curiosity (single long-distance transportation. Even

REPORTER AT LARGE: Bay discovers the girls' names are Margie Markie, Barbara White and Doris Claire. Sideshow Talker Jack Hamilton snapped the picture because he thought it was good atmosphere—and who wants to argue? petty worries which plague us or- bors for years.

I never saw a healthier lot of people, tanned and free of colds, with remarkably few wearing glasses. All their worrying is done by advance men who get paid for

the spot for you. In the first place which wound up with a bus tour the food is for free, and in the through the mountains. second place it's good. I watched the cook tent go up one morningin company with a dozen or more fascinated women from the town were playing-and an hour driven breakfast was ready-fruit juice, pannycakes and choice of scrambled eggs or fish. Lunch, choice of two and sometimes three sunlight and a freedom from the dishes including chow mein, chicken ple and Vienna loaf, for instance. Dinner, still more variety,

plus soup and trimmings. Neighborly, Too

You should know that the lot is ing wagons and tents of the Fred rush side, for they have been lot neigh- clown.)

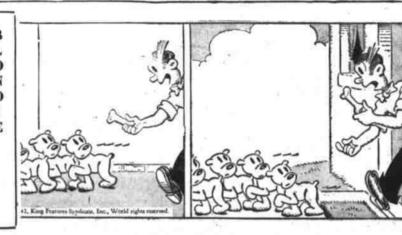
dinary mortals who live in one Between matinee and evening

shows, there is a chance for rest or sports or rehearsal or neighborly visits. Young and old go swim-ming whenever possible, for the practical purpose of taking a bath as well as the sport. I had the time of my life at Williamsport, Pa., on If you like to eat, the circus is one of these swimming expeditions

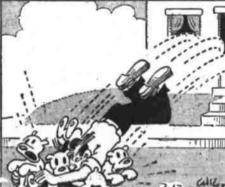
> Keeping clean, in fact, is the oughest problem in the circus. Few lots are like the model grassy fairgrounds at York, Pa., where I travel with R.B. & B.B. Circus people are forever washing out clothes or taking sponge baths, and it isn't exhibitionism that causes them to wander around the backyard in the sketchiest of clothing. A swim suit is pretty easy to wash out but a shirt or dress is something else again.

By the time we hit Newark, N. J., where I had to pack up and laid out according to the same pat- leave, nearly everyone was down tern, as much as possible, in each to his last clean shirt and the Newtown. You'll always find the dress- ark launderers were having a gold

(Next: How it feels to be a









## The Timid Soul



HAW HAW - I GUESS TH'
YARD BIRD'LL THINK TWICE
BEFORE HE SASSES TH'
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JUST BEFORE JERSEY ENTERS THE RING FOR THE MAIN EVENT OF THE EVENING, PATSY OVERHEARS MAC-THE-WOUSE, HIS MANAGER, INSTRUCTING HIM TO THROW THE FIGHT ... AND THEN ...



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AND JERSEY SHOULD BETTER

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BUT WHERE IS

MR. SLUDGE ?!

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IF YOU HAVE used furniture or most any thing of value for sale it will pay you to see J. G. Tanne-hill, 1608 W. 3rd St.

MISCELLANEOUS ONE WAREHOUSE; 24x100 ft.; priced right Call 367. WANTED to buy for National De-fence, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company. THE GEM Cafe at 204 Runnels doing good business for sale or trade for small acreage with im-provements near town. Levi Robinson. WANTED: 30 or 40 acres of unim-proved and close to Big Spring. Write Box 206, Westbrook, Tex.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE: Cafe including fix tures and living quarters. 304 N Gregg. Priced \$125.00.

## Story

Continued From Page 8 don't expect him to identify you since he only had a glimpse of your profile and that at a distance

we're not kidding ourselves about that. But he did take down the number of the coupe and it checks with yours. Your car was out on the streets at that time and was not delivered to your garage until between eleven thirty and s quarter of twelve."

Lieutenant Bacon had been listening to all this with ill-dis-guised impatience. Now he blew his nose loudly and cleared his "Why don't you come clean and

stop giving us the run-around? Allen looked at him and smiled. "You already have my story," he said

"I suppose you didn't throw that gun away? "No."
"Why don't you tell us somebody

tole your car?" "You've already thought of that

So I'll say the taxi driver must have been mistaken about the license number." O'Conner shrugged and stood up,

his gaines narrow and resentful.
"I'll explain it to the chief," he said. "Meanwhile you'd better hold him downstairs." He put on his hat and went out Bacon went to the window and

looked out, his legs wide-spread and back stiff. After that there was silence for a few seconds, until Dean Thorndike shifted in his "Take it easy, Ward. We'll get a

lawyer for you and-" "That isn't necessary," Ward said. "They really haven't any case,

"But there'll be publicity if you-" "You know there'll be publicity," Bacon spun about. "We're looking over your place now, Allenover your place now, Allen-with Saturday-weight 190-he was com-tertable downstairs and we'll see missioned a Heutenant commander. fortable downstairs and we'll see

He strode back to the desk and pushed a button. Presently the plain-clothes man appeared. Bacon nodded to him and he walked up to Ward Allen, touching him on

(To Be Continued)

CIVILIAN EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (47)-Arrangements for the exchange of about 1800 British civilians in Japan for a similar number of Japanese civilians have been virtually concluded, the Melbourne radio said today.

The divorce rate in the United States in 1940 was 2.0 per 1,000 of population, exactly twice the rate in 1912.

The Herald is authorized to ansounce the following candidacies, subject to action of the Demo-

DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge:

For District Clerk HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE C. CHOATE

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ANDREW 2. MERRICH

Public Instruction ANNE MARTIN HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN

For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1— J. E. (ED) BROWN

County Commissioner, Precis

For County Commissioner, BAYMOND L. (PANCHO)

Constable, Pot. 1 J. F. (JIM) CHENSE J. A. (DICK) ADAMS L. A. OGEFREY



WAVE" HAS

BEEN SMASHED TO PULP, BUT DICKIE AND

EMILIO ARE

OF THE WILD

ANIMALS ---

THEIR EMERGENCY

BY THE GUNFIRE OF

SCORCHY AND HIS

FRIENDS ARE GLIDING

DOWN THROUGH THE CLOUDS...NOT KNOWING IF THEY'RE OVER

LAND OR WATER ...

THE ZERO PLANE THEY HAD SHOT DOWN.

GOLLY, THIS PLACE WON'T SEEM THE





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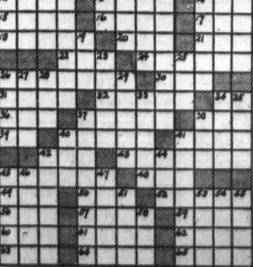


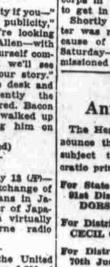






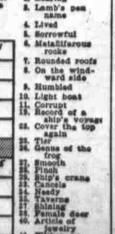








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Nearly 100 Pounds To Get In Navy MARION, Ind., July 18. (29) -Robert Matter of Marion, who served in the French ambulance

Trims Weight By

corps in World War I, was eager to get in the navy.
Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Matter was refused a commission be-cause of his weight—284 pounds.

#### Political Announcements

eratic primary of July 25, 1942:

CECIL C. COLLINGS For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District— MARTELLE McDONALD

For County Judge-

For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS EL. C. HOOSER For County Superintendent of

For County Treasurer-MRS, IDA COLLINS

For Tax Assessor-Collecte JOHN F. WOLCOTT

WALTER W. LONG ROY WILLIAMS

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT

NALL For Co. Commissioner, Pet. 4... C. E. PRATHEB ARIN SIMPSON E. E. (Earl) EDENS

Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRACE











#### 'Father-Daughter' Program Scheduled By Brotherhood

"Father and Daughter" night will be observed at the First Bap-tist Brotherhood meeting set for 7:30 p. m. today in the church

that each member was to either bring his daughter or borrow one for the occasion." for the occasion." A special pro-gram, he said, has been arranged. Last month the Brotherhood had a "father and son" affair.

## Public Records

Marriage License Leslie Dale Davis and Ruby Lee

Warranty Deed Marchbanks et ux:

\$7,962.50; to M. G. Riggan and H. H. Toombs; east one half, section 22, block 32, Tws. 2-N, (T&P). New Auto Registrations

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## Canadian Maneuvers Show Invasion Plans

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press War

Correspondent
WITH A CANADIAN ATTACK

FORCE AT A BRITISH PORT, July 13—The greatest sea-borne, air-supported attack maneuvers ever staged under the British flag

## County's Tax Collections 95.35 Pct.

Percentage of tax collections for the past year was up slightly, a report issued by the County Tax Assessor-Collector's office showed

A percentage of 95.35 was recorded, which compared with an even 95 per cent for a year ago. The figure also exceeded the 95.3 for 1939, which up to that time was one of the highest in the county's history. Collections were as follows tate, \$92,547.61; county, \$73,158.91; chools, \$64,895.32; total \$230,601.84. The following discount is to be subtracted from the above figures: state, \$1,851.35; county, \$1,726.13; school, \$1,178.13; total, \$4,756.13.

## **July Pension** Payments Are Delayed

Old age assistance and aid for dependent children checks have not been mailed from the state treasurer's office for July, it was announced by the district office for the state department of public welfare here Monday.

Reason for the delay, which has occasioned inquiries from many ecipients for both old age assistance and aid to dependent children. is that of late congressional action on the federal appropriation bill

for the social security board. The federal social board already has certified to the U. S. treasury the amount of federal funds to be sent to Texas, and it is now just a question of how long it will take the treasury to get the money to Austin.

Checks are not due to be received in Austin until sometime George Melear, president, said this week, J. S. Murchison, executive director of the state department of welfare, said, and the law prohibits the writing of checks against the funds until they are actually in the state treasury.

"We want all the recipients who are on the old age assistance rolls to know that the money will be available and that they need not worry about receiving their July checks. The delay in mailing the checks will cause a hardship in many instances, and it is hoped that the grocerymen, landlords, or other persons with whom some of the old folks do business will understand that the old age recipients cannot pay their current bills until they receive their July checks," Murchison said in a statement of explanation to the district

#### State Price Control Officer Is Named

FORT WORTH, July 18 (49)-Appointment of Edward E. Hale; head of the economics department of the University of Texas, as state price control officer for Texas was announced today by State OPA Director Mark McGee.

Granted a leave of absence from the university to head the price control program, Hale was sworn in today and began his studies at state OPA headquarters here.

Hale's duties will be to receive complaints of violations of the price control regulations and requests for adjustments in ceiling

## PERRY **PHOTOS**

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-all clearly labelled invasionhave been completed by Canadian

orces in England. As correspondent with the Canalians I saw the training in every detail. It was the most impressive and

encouraging evidence of offensive intention and power since I came o Britain almost two years ago. It was a Canadian show for a hand-picked audience but for the time lieutenants and ser-

geants from the United States ex-

peditionary force in Northern Ireland went with the dominion fighters in their weeks of practice assaults on the English coast. All was in deep secrecy with only AEP or 40 top commanders watching. Among them were Lord Louis Mountbatten, Britain's commando chief, and Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. Mc-

Naughton, commander of the Canadian army in England. Lieut, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow er, commander of the U.S. armed forces in the European theater, visited the practice area once to talk to senior United States army and

navy officers there as observers. A huge rmada of the British avy put to sea several times with the Canadian force, staging in staggering dimensions dress rehearsals of the kind of work it would have to do in an invasion of the lowlands, France of Norway.

Just as a gauge to the reality of the maneuvers, a field company of engineers needed a whole week to repair damage to defense works set up by British troops defending the

I went ashore once with the infantry force after two hours in a wild sea ride that had almost every man seasick far out at sea weather so rough we thought the landing boats would capsize.

#### Rental Costs Jump In Texarkana Area

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) The war program in and near l'exarkana has precipitated sharp increases in rental costs in that area, according to a federal works agency survey.

Influx of workers for the shell oading plant and other projects in the area has caused a residential rent rise of 7.1 per cent in in Texarkana, Tex., from January to May.

The greatest proportionate increases relative to rents paid in occured among units renting for less than \$15 a month on the Arkansas side of the state line, and among those renting for \$15 to \$25 a month on the Texas

#### No Agreement On Agriculture Bill

WASHINGTON, July 13 (P) House and senate conferees on the agricultural appropriations bill abruptly adjourned another futile conference today, with Senator Russell (D-Ga) contending that the house majority refused even to sign an admission of disagreement which would permit appointment of other conferees. Senator Russell said he would clearing through the Big Spring make a report to the senate "at sub-station for the interview were once," and added that either the Doyle Elven Carter, Wink; Edsenate or house could vote to dis-

consideration of the bill.

## Letter To The Editor-**Must Maintain A Solid Foundation** To Win The War

I've just been wondering if the of the earth; but they have good instruments of war that can's to laughed off. They have made a C-C Ponders business of war until they are good at what we must make ourselves learn.

You know I've got two fine young men in this 1942 army of Uncle Sam's, and we want them to receive the best of training and have the best instruments of war in their hands to fight and crush the monster enemy of mankind.

The Allies must win this war for the sake of our homes, churches, schools and other institutions. think, Mr. Editor, your paper and all other newspapers ought to call the nation to humble prayer. Lots of folks are praying, but more are not. We need to get on God's side in this conflict . . . as I see this we are anxious to help free the millions who today are deceived and are fighting against us.

Let's keep buying bonds and stamps, bring in all our old rubber, keep our plants going and (realize that) our way of life must be basic ably would have to move from and sound. We must have a solid here. foundation for society to build upon, or else we too will degenerate into a weak and useless people. . . . chamber of commerce or any other As citizens we must stand for and ever fight for if necessary, the of the fields, but reminded that city ideals that will build a better place for our youth.

Editor, we must destroy can we expect our children to have by responsible army sources, stand by and let the devil put over gency period. lot of his junk on our community. When we provide such society that to the west, the chamber voted to neighboring towns will not allow join with the city to ask approval in honky-tonks, road-houses, beer of the sites by Brig. Gen. Isarah joints and liquor stores, it looks Davies, commander of the Midland like we are catering to the wrong Army Flying School. One pre-glider element and permitting the wrong influence upon our youth. Internal enemy No. 1 is no more or less than alcoholic beverages, I wonder why our citizens will not be brave enough to come out against this and determine he shall have no abiding place here. That's the way

I feel about the matter. Robert E. Bowden.

## County Funds Off Slightly

County funds showed a slight decrease during the past month in the statement submitted by County Auditor Claude Wolf to the commissioners court Monday.

In the statement Wolf suggested that money from some funds which continued to hold more than necessary to meet their re-spective accounts be transferred help close others during the coming month.

Distribution of funds	through
July 11 were listed as fol	lows:
Jury	\$10,567.4
Road & Bridge	39,002.9
Lateral Road	4,840.4
General	15,936.8
Salary	1,885.3
Perm. Imp	
Co. Spec. Road	
Co. Road. Refn'd	
Courthouse, Jail	
Viaduet	
Food Stamp	
Total	enn 614 1

#### Four After Navy Construction Jobs

Four men from this area were in Dallas Monday for interviews with the U. S. Navy construction corps engineer.

They were applying for ratings with the foreign service construction corps. Included in those charge its present conferees from Nile Senter, Big Spring, and Virgil Louis Barron, Monahans,

## Stevenson Foresees Big **Endorsement From Voters**

all Texans who "approve the meth- ture. ods which I have been using the past II months in the conduct of the governor's office."

In a statewide radio campaign

address, the chief executive asserted years of training are required to ing board of the public welfare demake a good public official and ex-pressed the hope that citizens of the state "will vote for public officials who understand government as a mechanic understands the machine which he operates."

able asset in any line of human en-Stevenson said "those methods which I have used in the conduct of the governor's office on children who receive more than are well known to most of you and a third of a million dollars a month are based upon the experience which I have acquired in governmental affairs."

Enumerating the functions of tion of your social security pro-his office, the governor explained gram."

AUSTIN, July 13 (A)-Predicting | that he did not receive taxes or he would receive "the biggest en- disburse state funds since these dorsement on July 25 which has ever been given a candidate for governor of Texas." Gov. Coke R. state departments in accordance Stevenson today asked the vote of with laws passed by the legisla-

> "The governor does not operate the old age assistance department," he stated. "I have not had the privilege of appointing any one of the three members of the governpartment. "When Coke Stevenson became

governor, there were 150,000 persons on the old age assistance rolls and today there are more than 175,-000. The total amount paid out now Declaring "experience is a valu- is greater than ever before and the average grant to the individual is

greater than ever before.
"In addition there are over 36,out of the aid provided for dependent and neglected children. This is a splendid recore of administra-

#### Authority has been granted him completion of organization and suance of necessary orders. Anxious to set up the band, for which he has worked over a period

mental expenses

felt confident that he could secure

permission to enlarge the unit's

This is now, he stressed, just s

Big Spring band, but is open for

which extends from Amarillo to

Big Spring and Odessa. However

for practical purposes, he suggest-

ed that there would be many musi-

cians in Coahoma, Forsan, Stanton,

Lamesa and surrounding areas who

would be eligible to become mem

So far as could be learned, the

TDG band here would be the only

batallion headquarters. The 11th

defense area, too, is reportedly the

only such territory with two bands,

bands during the past two decades.

His Colorado City unit, known as

won the gold medal and other prizes in state-wide competition,

was perhaps his best. Goldman also

directed Sweetwater, Roscoe, Lo-

raine, San Angelo and Big Spring.

Draft Board Has

their whereabouts.

phone.

On the

Patricio Barbasa.

rada Mendoza

Cowper Clinic

And Hospital

Some 'Missing' Men

Thirteen men were reported

"missing" from the occupational questionnaire files Monday because

they had failed to keep the selec-

tive service office informed of

turned with no forwarding ad-

list were Joe Robert Johnson, Ray-

mond Aurelia, Jonnie Tift, Emsley

Vernon Wilks, Josh Dawkins

Addresses of three men contained

in the "missing" group for mili-

tary questionnaires have been fur-

nished within the past week. They

were Aureleno Henojos, Clifford Arnold Pennell and Manuel Es-

Mrs. L. J. Griffin, a surgical pa-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones are the

parents of a son, weighing seven

pounds, 12 ounces, born Sunday

morning.
Mrs. C. H. Seabring and infant

daughter were discharged Sunday. Mrs. R. F. Dowdy and infant

daughter were discharged Sunday.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce

Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures

this afternoon and tonight about same as during previous 24 hours.

Afternoon or evening thunder-

storms or showers west of Pecos

EAST TEXAS: Continued warm

his afternoon and tonight.

Abilene . . . . . . . . . . . . 95

Amarillo . . . . . . . . 97

BIG SPRING . ..... 97

Chicago . ..... 92

Denver . ..... 97

El Paso . . . . . . . . . 98 Fort Worth . . . . . . 99

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Mrs. Bessie Self was discharged

ient, was dismissed Sunday.

"missing" occupational

"Gold Medal" band because it

since Amarillo has a band.

the

one in the state not attached to

bers of the musical organization.

to form a Texas Defense Guard band, Sam Goldman, Big Spring oil man and experienced musician announced Monday.

civilian population of our country He was given permission by Col. realizes in a small way how grave Neill H. Banişter, chief of staff and our responsibility is in this all-out assistant adjutant general, who also effort to win the war. There is no gave Goldman a provisional appoint in critizing unless a remedy pointment as first lieutenant infan- ing in the band drop him a note is prescribed. Perhaps many try, in the Texas Defense Guard, at the Settles hotel, listing the in-thought our tanks, planes and war- 11th defense area. The appointment ships would have an easy time would be made permanent upon blasting our enemies off the face

# **Problem Of**

Air field problems-which at the oment are hardly on the rosy side, according to Aviation Com-W. Malonemittee Chairman P. occupied much of the attention of any musician in the defense area, chamber of commerce directors Monday noon at the Settles.

Reviewing the situation arising out of necessity to remove city equipment from the municipal airport site to make way for the army, the chairman said that unless some arrangement could be worked out for three fields, two pre-glider schools and a Civilian Pilot Training program operated by the Big Spring Flying Service prob-

A veteran bandman, Goldman has directed many West Texas community organization in interest commissioners had felt it unwise financially for the city to undertake to finance another municipal ome influences that do exist or airport at this time. American Airelse we will defeat our cause. How lines, he said he had been assured better homes, better and more be permitted to continue its land-spiritual churches, and stronger ings here so long as commercial shools when we Dads and Mothers airlines operate during the emer-

In event fields could be secured school now operates 14 miles north of here, but it must be moved since it is between the Big Spring Flying School site and target areas.

McDaniel explained to chamber directors that the city and county had filed application with the state health department for a health unit, which was principally preventative in scope with some supervisory responsibilities. Cost to the two would be \$10,000, but neither city or county anticipated it would increase their burdens materially. A. S. Darby, chair-man, Willard Sullivan and Charles Sullivan were named as a committee to represente the chamber in following up on the application.

Doleful pictures of the housing situation were painted by J. H. Greene, chamber manager, who was hopeful that many families would apply for remodeling permits so apartments for one more families might be added to homes. He anticipated that there would be a demand here for 250 to 300 more families before the peak in housing needs is met. Resignation of Edith Gay, for

nearly five years secretary, was announced by the manager. He also announced Mrs. Margaret Anne Kling as successor for Miss Gay, who is in training at the Midland Flying School for service with the Big Spring U. S. Army

## Scouts Off To Camp Tuesday

Boy Scouts, 27 in all, will shove off at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday for 10 days of high adventure in the Rocky Mountains of northern New Mexico. Fred Mitchell, T. E. Berry and

J. T. Morgan, leaders who are ac-companying the Big Spring lads, urged that all be at the east side of the courthouse lawn before the scheduled departure rigid travel schedule must maintained during the day avoid unsafe driving, they pointed out, and a late start was one thing they did not want. From other areas of the Buffalo

Trail council will come 98 other scouts and 11 other leaders.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 13 (P) (USDA)-Cattle 4,100; calves 1,300; most classes cattle generally steady, calves steady to strong. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.00-11.50; good and choice 12.00-13.85, three loads yearling steers at latter price and two loads heifers 13.25; beef cows largely 7.00-8.50; good and choice fat calves 10.75-12.50; common and medium grades 8.25-10.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.50-13.50; yearling stocker steers 12.00 down.

Hogs 1,800; most butchers 5 to lower than Friday's average top 14.40 paid by all interests; good choice 180-800 lb. averages 14.25-40; good and choice 150-175 lb. 13.50-14.25. Packing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly 13.25 down; stocker pigs steady, 12.50-13.25.

Sheep 6,500; all classes fully steady; spring lambs 10.50-12.50; yearlings mostly 9.50-10.50; 2-year-old wethers 8.00 down, slaughter ewes 3.00-5.50, feeder lambs and yearlings 8.00 down.

Miss Wynell Woodall of Wao is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall. She will be here until Wadnesday.

#### Goldman Authorized To Form Liquor Board **Working With** A Defense Guard Band Here **Army Chiefs**

AUSTIN, July 13 (49-A com prehensive program of cooperation between the Texas liquor conof many months, Goldman urged trol board and military authoriall men between the ages of 18 Liquor Administrator Bert Ford.

and 60 who are interested in play-Climaxing a program initiated in June, 1941, when the legislature provided a special appropriastrument they play.

As soon as basic enlistment officers for the board, Ford has forms and other records are received, said Goldman, an organization meeting will be called. By that he continued, committees commanders to insure a continuaprobably would be at work to fition of strict law enforcement.

nance uniforms and other funda-Gaddy's mission is an outgrowth of conferences between Ford and His authority for the band cov- Major General Richard Donovan, ered only 28 members, according commanding general of the eighth corps area. to Goldman, but in event there are "Texas is an important scene of more who wish to participate, he

taking every measure to assure orous action in support of the military authorities as to probleras growing out of liquor law enforcement," Ford declared. "It will be Gaddy's duty to mainain an awareness among the

board's field personnel of need and importance of coordinated action with the military authorities. "Despite anything said to the

contrary, conditions are very good in military areas and there has been no relaxation of our law enforcement efforts."

#### There Here 'n

Daniel M. Bearden, who years ago was a Herald newsboy, staff sergeant in the U.S. Army. Sgt. Bearden is with the medical detachment at the station hospital; Camp Swift, Texas.

Police Monday were investigating a hold up reported by F. S. Harris, 200 Nolan, at 12:17 a. m. Monday. Harris said he lost \$46 when he was accosted near the 3rd and Nolan street intersection.

Two youngsters were transferred by the city to county juvenile au-thorities Monday after they had been picked up near 1710 Johnson street following "window peeping" mplaints.

Other odds and ends from the Occupational questionnaires mailweekend-A burglary was reported ed from one to two times were reat 809 Gregg street; a man staying at a small hostelry here complain dresses, said board representatives. ed of having lost money, but never They urged that persons knowing whereabouts of these men furnish could give a coherent account; boy, with money, lost his billfold at a show, and at last accounts, he the board with their address as soon as possible. This may be giv- was a boy without money; officers en either in person, by letter or jailed a man, at request of his wife. when he tried to sell the family washing after too many cups; "stolen" car report was solved quickly when the man remembered where he parked It; a "lost" Charles Edward Miller, Mozell Milhad her sorrows solved quickly when police located her parents; ler, Charles Peter McDowell, Jr., Edgar Calvin Hollingsworth. and cops had to chase a bunch of Frank Leonard, Charles Emerson Read, Jefferson Lee Wright, and boys who were bothering girls at the foot of Gregg street viaduct.

> Firemen made a run Sunday aft ernoon to the Dr. Pepper Bottling plant on W. 3rd street to extinguish a trash fire.

The rubber campaign in Howard county apparently isn't over. Gulf Oil reported another 2,245 pounds Monday, boosting the aggregate collection for the county to 420,159 pounds, or 20 pounds per person.

### Doctor, Mexican Found Dead In Car

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 18. UP) Antonio Arguimbau Parfact, a Mexican bullfighter, and Dr. John C. Grisard of Vicksburg were found dead today in an automobile park-ed just outside the city limits. Sheriff Julius M. Buchanan said the two men apparently had taken

oison. An autopsy was ordered. When his mother died severa weeks ago, Dr. Grisard purchased a casket for her and an identical one for himself. Giving a check, he requested that it be presented for collection on July 14, Mrs. Ray Lum, proprietor of the undertaking establishment, told Sheriff Buchan

Dr. Grisard formerly was on the staff of a hospital here. Since his mother's death he had been away from Vicksburg until a few days ago. When he returned, Parfact was his guest.

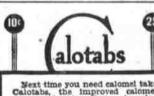
## Camp Meeting Sanco To Open On July 16th

Sanco camp meeting will hold its 19th annual session July 16-26. This historic camp meeting, started in 1923 by a group of ranchers under the direction of Rev. W. E. Hawkins, now director of Radio Revival, KRLD, Dallas, has grown through the years until it has become a permanent institution of the religious life of Coke county. Sanco camp ground is ten miles from Robert Lee.

Among different speakers during Pat Gaddy the special duty of the ten day session will be featured conferring with all military area Carlton E. Null of Oakland, Calif., known as the original "Highway Evangelist." Mr. Null, a retired business man, has traveled over 50,000 miles on the highways of America, preaching the Gospel to tourists, filling station operators, "hoboes," and anyone else with whom he came in contact. The military operations and we are highway evangelist will be heard every morning at 10 a. m. as well there will be no relaxation of vig- as at other times during the ses-

The board of directors of the camp meeting have secured the services of Radio Evangelist Joe Temple of Abilene for the evangelistic services of the camp, Temple will be heard every night at 8 during the ten days. A service every day at 11 a. m. will feature different visiting speakers.

July 21 and 24 have been set aside as county-wide free barbecus days. The two days, which have drawn great crowds for a number of years, have been made possible through the donations of friendly ranchmen in Coke county. Cordial invitation is extended to all to be present, at least on these two days.



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