And Aluminum

Shortage Felt

War Now Matter Of Metallurgy,

Expert Observes

WASHINGTON, July 5

(AP)-Aluminum, cork and

copper, in that order, are the

scarcest materials at the mo-

ment in American civilian

A sudden rise of copper to

prominence on the list of short-

ages, and the marked easing of the

sine scarcity of three months ago,

were noted today in a report on

major shortages prepared by Rob-

ert E. McConnell, chief of conser-

vation and substitution for the Of-

Commenting that modern war-

fare is a "war of metallurgy," Me-

Connell said that the demand for

fice of Production Management.

Coal Production Troubles Ended After Rest

By The Associated Press
A draft of a labor contract that would sliminate the last chance of another stoppage in soft coal production was reported ready today for the signatures of the CIO United Mine Workers and southern soft coal operators.

Representatives

40-cent a day differential between

comparatively minor details to be worked out in the written con-

Another immediate strike threat

out of the Western Cartridge com-

pany's Alton, Ill., plant on Sunday

pany accepted a recommendation

vernment contracts.

brackets and a union shop.

1,057 Margin

DALLAS, July 7 - A final re

election gives Gov. W. Lee O'Dan-

iel a margin of 1,057 votes, the

has never been exceeded except in

Salvation Army

Needs That Piano

You're Not Using

If somebody could donate the

piano to the army, according to Major L. W. Canning, local com-

mander, it would save the organization considerable money. And if

your piano is just taking up space in the house, then here's a double chance to get it out of the way, and

'Dead On Arrival'-

Monday or Tuesday.

today.

the defense mediation board that they negotiate meanwhile con-

Representatives of both sides studied the proposed contract yesterday, but then postponed final action until a meeting today—a delay understood to have been requested by the operators to give them opportunity for further perusal of de-

-REVIEWING THE-

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

Thank goodness for the Fourth. It finally shoved the unique and heated senate race out of conversation for the time being, at least, All folks could talk about Saturday was the tremendous crowd which turned out at the park Friday night. As wonderful as the celebration was, it is even more reassuring that this area got through the holiday without any midnight. The union and the com-

Nomination for one of the swellest lobs of the day go to city police for their handling of crowds. By making sure no jam occured in parking cars, the problem of exit was solved. Too, the help of firemen in patroling the downtown area released officers for park duty.

As far as we are concerned, the only disagreeable feature was the sternal and infernal discharge of ODaniel Gets quently by their parents) in the park and during the amphitheatre program. We're no grouch, but if we could think of a word to express how unnecessary and inconsiderate this business is—and still keep it clean—we certainly would In Re-Check

And just while we were enthus-ed about hig crewds everywhere club officials say attendance at the ball game was about 1,100.
Maybe we've been hearing too
many chamber of commerce estimates, but we figure this namouncement is several hundred.

Note to an anonymous letter writer: We will turn your letter about amateur hour competitor over to the committee for consideration. Your letter is a good one but we have a policy against pub-lishing unsigned ones.

One of the bills which the sen-One of the bills which the senate failed to support after the
house's over-ride of the governor's
story lest week was one which
almost any election to give a deAnti-Slot Machine would permit independent school cisive result. In fact, this rec districts to issue revenue bonds for the democratic primary of your information, this was a Big Spring bill and it means that the field house idea is slightly dead for the time being.

A reader comments on the front page paradox last week of a story on all bank figures showing gains as against an editorial about the city government facing a financial crisis. Of course, that has some local angles, but put the picture on a national basis, then solve the paradox and we will be around that well known corner.

sales were up during the first half of the year and building down. The senate campaign may have had an effect on postal receipts and certainly war scares have conappropriations bills approved by the governor, we hope the \$570,000 state hospital building item will materially improve construction

There seem to be a divergence of opinion about the cotton flea hopper menace. Some say it's no worse than in former years and others say it's had as it can be and getting worse every minute. At any rate more poisoning is being done than ever before. It should offer a fair test on hopper control.

The number of 21-year-olds registering Tuesday was so far under expectations that there is a suspicion some may have overlooked it. In that case, these youths are advised to take a good tip and come on in as quickly as possible. Nobody's mad yet, but eventually draft boards may get riled about it.

Defense Costs Near Billion Monthly

WASHINGTON, July 5 (APHarold D. Smith, budget director,
predicted today that expanding
defense expenditures would reach
a rate of \$1,000,000,000 a month by
September.

This acceleration, he said, should

FD Returns To Capital

Immediate Checkup Of Defense Matters Is Taken Up

Both UMW President John L.

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Lewis and L. Erbsole Gaines, representing the operators, have commented earlier in the week that mented earlier in the week that ton and an immediate checktion's defenses. The operators already had waiv-ed their overtime insistence on a

he was closeted with his immediate the \$7 a day by northern mines advisors on defense production and and the southern rate. That left foreign relations. Reportedly, they gave him a detailed review of de-velopments which he had followed closely but in general outline while

tinuing work on \$8,468,000 worth of

At stake was the union's de-mands for recognition as the barmands for recognition as the bar-gaining agent for the smokeless who became castaways when their powder division's 550 employes, an ship was torpedoed had been picked up and were safe. After the inrate from 60 to 85 cents an hour, cident, three were missing. The eight others previously had been adjustments in the higher wage

disclosed that usual Figulations had been suspended to permit tankers plying the eastern coast to carry heavier loads of oil and

now with service men and govern ment workers drawn in to fill de fense posts. Only army lieutenant DALLAS, July 7 — A final re- who are single or have independenced of results in the senatorial ent financial means will be ordered to Washington in the future.

Motorcycle Wreck Texas Election Bureau reported

unusually close and unique race was kept in question longer than ordinary by flooded creeks that kept some rural correspondents held the community, was killed last night and Miss Jo Oliver, 17, of Abilene, was injured when the from reporting their figures until couple, riding a motorcycle, was

Drive Announced

Sheriff Andrew Merrick and County Attorney Joe Faucett are beginning a drive to cleanout slot nachines and punch boards in

One complaint was filed Saturday in justice court charging main

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

ed to the defense and foreign situ-

ure was nearer the complete total than usual in elections. On election night the human of the car was not intion night the human of the car was not in-

If so, then you are the person that the Salvation Army wants to contact. The army is seeking to obtain a good used plane for the new citadel just recently complet-EAST TEXAS: Partly clo

Sunday and Monday, scatter thundershowers in south portio Gentle to moderate variable win on the coast, mostly easterly.

German Armies Reach Main Cork, Copper Russian Line Of Defense

Reds Counterattack In Latvia As Nazis Meet Test

Fake Prescriptions Nearly Blow

Up Drug Stores In Los Angeles

tic area, the Red army yesterday launched a counter-attack on the old soviet frontier with Latvia and reported German forces were

arge proportion of their motorized

infantry were destroyed.

The Russians officially declarthat the nazi drives in the Baltic states and White Russian
areas had slowed down because Meanwhile, the Germans made

Russians said. unction in White Russia on the upper Dvina. It is 130 miles north-

FDR Due To

Settle Price

Fixing Tangle

WASHINGTON, July 5. (P)-A

isually well-informed member of

congress said today that President

Rossvelt probably would settle

next week a controversy between

administration officials and lead-

ers on capitol hill over the ques-

tion of enacting price-fixing legis-

This informant said Leon Hen-

derson, chief of the government's

price-fixing set-up, was urging Mr.

Roosevelt to recommend mandatory price-fixing to congress

promptly. Henderson recently said

"the honeymoon is over" so far as

voluntary government-industry co-

operation to fix prices was con-

At the capitol, it was reported

Senator Hill (D-Ala.), the acting

majority leader, told reporters that any price measure undoubted-

ly "will be pretty thoroughly gone

congress probably would take fa-

Senate republicans were report-

ed by one of their number to be almost solidly opposed to granting

fix prices, and a bloc of farmstate legislators already is at work

Leningrad, Moscow

NEW YORK, July 5. (P)-The

Rome radio tonight quoted reports from Stockholm, Sweden, that

evacuate all citizens from Lenin-

to block any such proposal.

river in the Polotsk sector, the

Taking the initiative in the Bai-| Dvinsk on the railway to Moscow. umn resumed the attack on Novo grad Volynski and fighting con-tinued on various points including thrown back from the town of the Borisov sector on the Berezina Ostrov, 15 miles inside the Russian river east of Minsk.

A test of German blitz power A Moscow communique said about 300 miles from home and hundreds of German tanks and a still that far from Moscow, its major objective, took ominous shape today in a precarious welter of waterways and outlying land bastions of the Stalin line.

The whole course of the German-Russian struggle, entering its third week today, appeared to depend upon the strength and ingenuity of the line, Russia's main fortification system, which is keyed into the best available

LOS ANGELES, July 5. CP)-

A quick-thinking clerk foiled an apparent plot to blow up at least

two drugstores today. Capt. Vern Rasmussen of the

police homicide squad said a drugstore clerk reported that a man identifying himself as a physician telephoned a rush pre-

After mixing three of the in-

gredients, the clerk became sus-picious and instead of adding the

four drams of an acid, used a

Britain And

Armistice.

and decisive stage.

ing an armistice."

the go-between."

senate controversy and prevent a ent in Ankara, reported tonight in

projected rest period for the cham-ber while the house is working on

Rumor Evacuation Of SPORTSMAN DIES

preparations are under way to man and Big Bend National Park

dicine dropper and added one

NEW YORK, July 5. (P)-Bri-

Agronský quoted authoritative

British diplomatic circles as say-

ing the war in Syria is in its final

He quoted one reliable diplomat-

ic source as saying that while cer-

tain armistice negotiations had not

yet started, there has definitely

been "an exchange of views be-

tween Vichy and Britain concern

This source added, Agronsky

said, that "a certain great neutral power whose identity I am not at

liberty to disclose has so far been

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 5

(AP)—Funeral services will be held at Corsicans, Tex., Tuesday for

Claude C. Cunningham, about 65

association photographer, who died

wealthy Corsicana bachelor spoke

tain and the Vichy government are

scription.

ing negotiated the parallel Berethe line at Orsha. Napoleon's grand army in 1812 retreat from Moscow.

stil were trying to cross the Berezina and a third paralleling river, the Drut, and paying dearly for 'ev ery thrust in thousands of dead littering the muddy banks or death and drifting downstream as Napoleon's men did on the road

Elite units of the German army were reported crushed as they sought to cross the three water-ways, headed toward Orsha, on the west bank of the Dnepr, the last water hazard in the central sector before reaching the Stalin

drop.

There was a violent explosion.

The clerk, uninjured, telephoned

the drug company's main office,

and warnings were issued to the

branch units. At one, a clerk

started to mix the same prescrip-tion, which he said also had been

Rasmussen said a mixture in the proportions would have

"It looks like a plot of some maniac with a diabolical knowledge of chemistry, he said.

Italians Hold

US Consular

Aide Prisoner

ROME, July 5 (P)-Detention of

Raymond Hall of New York was

arrested July 1. Ninety minutes

from several days in the country,

found him gone and appealed to

Hall and other consular em-

ployes must leave Italy by July 14,

under a government order parallel-

ing a similar order for expulsion of

Italian consular staffs in the Unit-

Asked why Hall was arrested.

fascists said they had no informa-tion. They reminded correspond-ents, however, that Italy was at

war, and that under such circum

stances "any foreigner might hap-

College Students To

'Fifth Column' City

ANDERSON, S. C., July 5 UP

Colonel William L. Roberts, acting commander of the Fourth Corps

Area reserve officers training camp

at nearby Clemson College, an-nounced today that college stu-

dents undergoing training at the camp would take the city of An-

derson next Friday in what is believed to be the first fifth col

American authorities.

ed States.

This probably meant only that advanced forces had reached the outer fringe of the defenses, for it,—like the ill-fated Maginot line and Germany's own West Wall—is a defense "In depth"— A series of correlated strong points, easemates, pillboxes minefields and tank traps scat tered to exact the terrain's best

eem to have the choice of an attempt to breach the Stalin line by overland.

South of Orsha, the Stalin line is

Huge Crowd

Sees Display

showed Saturday.

Of Fireworks

Big Spring's Independence Day

rail and standing several deep

around its sweeping contours.

In addition, hundreds of others

sat on grassy spots in the park, climbed to knolls, packed around the swimming pool and watched from cars as the fireworks dis-

Judge James V. Allfed, climas

ing a brief program of entertain

for wholehearted participation of

every citizen in an "all-out" effort

to preserve the blessings of Ameri-

ers in defense industries, and again

when he dramatically concluded his talk with a pledge to do his

Earlier in the day festivities

'I AM an American citizen."

believed to parallel the Dnepr, but leaves it at that communications center, continuing on north, partly Russia.

Authorized sources in Berlin parafleling the Minsk road
The Germans said they at last last night said the German army Smolensk and Moscow.

raw materials, "especially metals, is so great that there are very few metals that can be substituted for other metals-you just run into another shortage. No Tragedies Mar 4th Here On the basis of present produc-tion, McConnell's figures showed, only 300,000 tons of copper will be available annually for civilian pur-

economy.

poses after meeting army and navy requirements of 1,250,006 tons. Nor-800,000 to 900,000 tons. McConnell's report showed that the civilian demand for sluminum is 15 times greater than the avail-able supply after defense needs

have been met. He listed the following ratios of civilian demand to supply in other instances of shortages (in the cases of some imported materials

have been subtracted from supply as well as defense needs):

celebration also proved to be one of its safest and sanest Fourths, Corn 10 to 1; copper, 5 to 2; mica, to 1; nickel, 2 to 1; alloy steels, to 1; hungsten, 2 to 1; sinc, 3 to a check with hospitals and officers Out of considerably more than 2,000 automobiles which bore an estimated 10,000 persons 2; tin, 3 to 2; chromite, 3 to 2; manganese, 3 to 2; plastics, 3 to 2; to the city park for a program
of entertainment in the city park
amphitheatre and a free fireworks display, none figured in a
mishap of sufficient importance
to be noticed by or reported to
police. powder, 10 to 9 (except in the southeast, where the ration is about 3 to 2); steel, 10 to 9; and lead, 1 to 1-plus.

Bank Deposits Up At Colorado City

Only casualty reported in this area over the holiday was a slight nose injury sustained by Bill COLORADO CITY, July 5 (Spl) Deposits in the City National bank of Colorado City were \$141,162.72 more at the close of business on Weaver, Stanton, when he figured. in a truck-car collision on the western outskirts of the city. Not a single emergency was reported June 30, 1941, than they were a year ago, according to figures re-leased by the bank in response to the recent bank call. Old timers generally conceded ROME, July 5 (P)—Detention of that the throng which jam-packed an American consular clerk for the city park Friday evening was some White House lieutenants in pre-armistice stage of exchangewanted the president to delay any
recommendation for price fixing.
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The bank also reported banks on this June 30 than a year ago. Loans and discounts Deposits on the call date were given as \$1,164,343.67, loans and discounts as \$545,844.28, and cash and due from banks as \$494,364.04.

Driver Ranks High In Stamford Rodeo

Among top contenders for honors at the Cowboy Reunion rodeo at Stamford Thursday, Friday and Saturday was E. P. Driver of Big He won first in Friday's calf

can democracy.

By way of contrast, the former roping with a time of 16.6 seconds, to put him among the contenders for the championship. Other hon-ors included a fourth place in wild governor of Texas had enumerated the many blessings of American nship and hit at those who cow milking Saturday night. would destroy it through failure to cooperate in its defense during an hour of peril. Allred was cheered loudly when he lashed out at strik-Red Cross Offers

Life Saving Course Red Cross life saving courses

will be offered to juniors and seniors alike this week, Red Cross officials reminded Saturday. Monday at 4 p. m. an organisa-tion session will be held at the city

swimming pool. Instruction for the course is free and only pool tess will be charged. In charge of the service will be Stanley A. Mate, W. S. Morrison and Fred Mitchell. WOMEN GO TO FIELDS

Harold Akey, muny golf and swimming pool manager, said 486
Used the swimming pool during the day, around 125 the golf course. A similar number utilized the County Agricultural Agent Howard See FOUETH, Page 14, Col. 7

umnists" in civilian dress will fil-ter into Anderson 24 hours in ad-vance of the attack, and at the zero hour will "seize" public buildings, power, communications and trans-portation centers as has been done in European fifth column coups.

maneuver ever staged in the United States. A battalion of cadet "fifth col-

Earlier in the day festivities got off to a good start as picnickers flocked to the park and surrounding areas. The double-header ball game between Hig Spring and Lamesa had an almost full house which club officials reported at about 1,100 paid admissions.

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'That's What He'd Want Me To Do'-Crash Victim's Daughter To Keep Flying

ODESSA, July 5. (F)—Her father and brother were killed in a plane crash but pretty Florine Miller was following in a car, saw the work fig.

The 20-year-old former Baylor university student said tonight "I intend to work harder than ever at flying—that's what he would want me to do."

She was referring to her father, T. L. Miller, wealthy West Texas jeweiryman who died yesterday at Mescalero, N. M. from injuries received in a crash in the mouthern New Mescalero, a heather of Miss Miller, a her than such a crash in the mouthern New Mescalero, a heather of Miss Miller's also increased in an other professional man.

Was killed. He was a soldier at Camp Bowie.

"He encouraged me to continue flying. He was really the 'power behind the throne' in getting me to become an instructor at hierarchy plane and arrived at hiescalero, just as her father, deed.

As CAA instructor here, and one of the nation's few femals instructor, and one class of 60 students and is now teaching a class of 10 that began last week. The class includes goologists, engineers, lawyers, doctors and other professional man.

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WASHINGTON, July (AP)-Rested by more than a week in the relaxing at-

A few minutes after his arrival

he was gone.

Meanwhile, developments relat wanished when the AFL Chemical Meanwhile, de Workers Union agreed to shelve at to the defense an order for its members to walk ations included:

Announcement that William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management was planning a tour of inspection of the nation's principal alreraft, ship and ordnance production centers. The trip will begin Monday in the Detroit area. The navy received word that 11

reported rescued.
Secretary of Commerce Jones

in that way offset, in part, the eastern oil shortage.

In addition, the war department took cognizance of the high cost of living in Washington, crowded

Kills One, Hurts One

tenance of a slot machine, and the county attorney warned that more such cases were forthcoming.

Weather Forecast Every time you dust that piano in the front room do you wish there was somebody who could use

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorm Sunday and Monday except fal Sunday and Monday except fair central portion Monday; little

grad and Moscow. NBC heard the here today. Highest and lowest temperatures

The Rome station also said it saturday, 90 and 68.

Sunset Sunday, 7:56; sunrise all parts of Russia have been suspended."

Holiday Accidents Take 380 Lives

at least 238 pleasure seekers; 151 died in airplane crashes, drown-ings, shootings and other violent forms of death. The traffic toll soared continually as traffic increased . . In upstate New York, a three-year-old boy was killed by a stray bullet on a target range . . In Connesville, Ind., a pyrotechnical

Loose Boot Saves Youth When Horse Runs Away At Stanton

By The Associated Press
D. O. A.—Dead on arrival; D.
O. A.—Dead on arrival; D.
All day long in 30 states of the union, police jotted down the routine notation on deak blotters; behind the routine lay the individual stories of at least 280 lives cut short as the nation celebrated the first two days of the

defense expenditures would reach a rate of \$1,000,000,000 a month by September.

This acceleration, he said; should make good recent estimates that defense costs this fiscal year will be \$15,000,000,000.

Reviswing the last fiscal year will which ended June 20), Smith said while he was dismounting. Had bis 75,000,000 was spent for defense The spending rate was \$507,000,000.

The spending rate was \$507,000,000 in June 20, 100,000,000 in June 20, 100,000,000 in June 20, 100,000 in Ju

13-year-old boy fell to his death from a five-story ledge . . He was the leader in "follow-the-There were five deaths from fireworks. One occurred in Mis-souri; in Tennessee, a 10-year-old boy died of burns after a firecracker was thrown into a large

expert was killed at an authoriz

ed fireworks display . . On New York City's teeming east side, a

Pennsylvania, a celebrant killed when a dynamite cap was killed when a dynamite cap exploded.

A 4-year-old girl in Chicago suffered fatal injuries when she bit into a torpedo thinking it was candy. The torpedo exploded, tearing away part of her face.

Despite a rainy Fourth which curtailed heliday traffic in the east, Fennsylvania led the nation in traffic deaths with 30. Ohio and New York each reported 17 and California, 16.

container of fireworks. Police sought an older boy in the death.

ARGENTINE—Newly arrived in New York, Col. Alfredo Paladino (above) now heads the Argentine Committee for Acronautical Purchases in the U.S., replacing Col. Antonio Parodi who goes to Washington as a sufficery attaché to the embassy.

Life In The Navy Is A Riot, Goal Appears In Abbott-Costello Version

Laugh Hit Plays At Ritz Today And Monday

The same boys—But Abbott and Lou Costello—who made army life a farce in "Buck Privates" have turned their guns on Uncle Sam's fleet, and the result is "In The Navy," playing today and Monday at the Rits.

cked with entertainment val packed with entertainment values, the hit goes heavy on laughs, out it has some new melodies, too lick Powell, with a prominent art in the story, contributes songs, a do the swing-sing Andrews sis-

Heading the big cast playing in support of the three stars are the Andrews Sisters—Patty, Maxene and LaVerne; Claire Dodd, Dick Foran, Butch and Buddy and Shemp Howard. Deserving special mention are those sensational exponents of the dance, the celebrated Condes Brethers.

ponents of the dance, the celebrated Condos Brothers.

Universal has spent with lavish hand in providing the picture with a mounting in keeping with its expensive player roster. Other exceptional elements are likewise merged to put this one at the top of the "must see" list of films.

Several new numbers written by Gene de Paul and Don Raye, as well as a favorits tune out of the long ago—"Oceans Roll"—are sung by Dick Powell, the Andrews Sis-

by Dick Powell, the Andrews Sisters, Butch and Buddy, Dick Form and Abbott and Costello and huge choral ensembles. Two of the major moments are back-grounded against the Andrews' rendition of "Gimme Some Skin" and "Hula-Ba-Luau," both of which follow the currently popular boogle-woog

In the "Hula-Ba-Luau" sequer the singing comediennes are sur-rounded by forty gorgeously-cos-tumed hula dancers and fifty Ha-Arthur Lubin has directed th

which with a clever hand, main-taining his plot action at fast pace in spite of pientiful injections of song-and-dance routines. Alex Gottileb wins added pres-ige as an associate producer for is contributions on this one.

Powell portrays a radio crooner. Weary of the adulation of the na-ion's femininity, he disappears rom his New York haunts and scretary enlists in the navy. Arwing in San Diego to enter the aval training station, his trail is loked up by Miss Dodd, news-aper camers woman. She starts a paper camers woman. She starts a game of tag with him that even-tually leads to Honolulu. Abbott and Costello portray gobs who are in love with the Andrews Sisters and constantly in trouble.

Coahoma FFA Boys To Buy Fine Boar

J. O. Nickell, Coahoma vocational agriculture teacher, reports that his club boys are seeking to buy a registered Hampshire boar for cooperative use of the club.

Nickell has looked at several prospective buys, and has about decided on a pig at Weatherford. About 15 boys in the club are expected to have pig projects. The club already has four Hampshire to compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four Hampshire to buy a compare the club already has four hampshire to buy

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS ON MAIN

One of West Texas' oldest and best drugs.



Look Out, Navy!— The newest of the screen zanles, Bud Sam's navy have it with both barrels, in a farce hit called "In The Navy," offered as the Rits theatre's feature today and Monday, They're carrying on from that comedy success, "Buck Privates" which set a high for laughter until the navy opus comes along. With the screwball pair are the Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell, Claire Dodd and Dick Foran.



MIRROR ON THE WALL—Proud is the line of this chic black felt, earliest flowering of the fall crop of hats and created by Walter Florell with emphasis on a downward thrust.

The ascending mercury wings are brown and white.

Two Undefeated

COLORADO CITY, July 5. (Spl.) he Games played in the Mitchell coun-ty softball league this week left two undefeated teams, Col-Tex. and Cuthbert, at the head of the list of standings. The league is sponsored by the city, county, and

These two undefeated teams are

due to play each other Monday night.
The City National Bank team is in second place in the league, hav-ing lost only one game out of four played. China Grove, recreation, Buford, NXA, and Gulf have each lost three games out of four played.



MY, MYI—Countless peep-holes add spice to this black erocheted evening dress in which flesh-colored chiffon lines the top. It's a fishnet stitch. The girl is Muriel Barr.

POSTAL CLERKS TO MEET FORT WORTH, July 5 (P) -Postal clerks and their auxiliary members, rural postmisters and other federal employes in Texas will come to Fort Worth Thurs-day for the opening of their an-nual three-day joint convention.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Pro

Reached In **USO Drive**

Going over the top on the How-ard county United Service Organ-mations drive depended Saturday upon following through on piedges, those connected with the drive in-

Ted Groebl, chairman, was out of town and exact recapitulation of the drive totals was not available, but it was estimated that realiza-tion of the \$1,470 quota was not far away if those who have indi-cated contributions make them

good with cash.

Size of gifts to USO have varied from a few cents to a few hundred dollars, but in most cases those supporting the move have adopted the standard of \$1, per parson. Business firms joining 100 per cent ganerally have accepted this policy.

Funds raised here will be sent to national USO headquarters to finance a concerted program, by private agencies, of wholesome recreational, social and spiritual activities for youths in the nation's military.

LITTLE, BUT THE NOISE THEY MADE!

South Wales, lacked in harmony they made up in color, at the content of the program, by private agencies, of wholesome recreational, social and spiritual activities for youths in the nation's military.

Peyne, S. S. Lamb, F. P. Earley, J. M. Aleman, A. E. Long.
R. E. Stringfellow, C. M. Shaw, Julian Vega, A. F. Johnson, W. T. Steward, N. C. Bell, C. R. Thompson, Thomas Sipes, W. H. Smith, G. T. Blackmon, G. C. Wilson, T. E. Wood, Mrs. Saunders, Flews Service Station, Alton Underwood, Graves Grocery.

Mrs. D. W. Jones, J & K. Store, Wackers, Frank Darrow, Albert Fisher, Kelsey Studio, John Whitmire, Bill Thomas, Settles Beauty Shop, Homan Stores, M. H. Strong,

Shop, Homan Stores, M. H. Strong, A. D. Moran, L. E. Coleman, Leon-ard Coker, Ted Roden, Rowe &

Erection of the church has been effected within the space of five months, and the remark-able part of it is that the struc-ture, valued at\$7,000, is free in-debtedness as the congregation goes into it.

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McEwen. Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. Gertruds DeVries, The Popular Store, Sam Windham, Chas. Tune, Mr. Dieter. Altie Dunbar, H. Noble Read, M. H. O'Daniel, C. C. Curry, B. G. Sheppard, D. C. Sadler, E. F. Bell. J. L. Milner, H. Himman, R. J. Smith, C. F. Morris, G. P. Morrison, Joe D. Wood, T. P. Boatler, Charles M. Farwell, H. C. Porter, H. F. Jarrett, B. F. Crabtree, R. V. Jones, R. H. Jones, G. W. Dab-ney, M. S. Wade.

THE WEEK'S

PLAYBILL
SUNDAY-MONDAY
RITZ—'In The Navy," with Abbott and Costell, the Andrews sisters and Dick Powell.
LYRIC—'Devil Dogs Of The Air," with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.
QUEEN—"Son Of Kong," with Robert Armstrong.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RITZ—'Flame Of New Orleans," with Marlene Dietrich, Roland Young and Bruce Cabot.

THE WEEK'S

principally that of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ingram, Leona Ingram, Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Leona Ingram, Mrs. Sol Ingram, Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Leona Ingram, Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Leona Ingram, Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ingram, Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Crass, Eddie Crass, B. J. Adams, Wrs. Flountain, Mrs. S. W. Peyton, Thomas Peyton, J. E. Fountain, Mrs. Flora Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parmiey, Mr. and Mrs. Flora Burgess, M

LYRIC-"That Night In Rio," with Alice Faye and Don Ameche. QUEEN—"Gunga Din."

the autumn conference and the Rev. B. H. Terrell was assigned to THURSDAY . RITZ—"Repent At Leisure," with Ackerly charge, and in the mean-Kent Taylor and Wendy Barrie; time a church building had been also, "Flight From Destiny," erected. First stewards of the also, "Flight From Destiny," with Thomas Mitchell and Jef-

frey Lynn.

LYRIC—"Back Street," with Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boytone.

The second of the seco

QUEEN—"The Cowboy and The Blonds," with George Montgom-ery and Mary Ruth Hughes. FRIDAY-SATURDAY has been in the Sweetwater unit since 1929. dall as pastor, a pastorate was erected, resulting in creation of the Ackerly circuit which calls for three Sunday services and one at Center Point. RITZ-"Barnacle Bill," with Wal-

lace Berry.

LYRIC—"Law Of The Range,"
with Johnny Mack Brown.

QUEEN — "Border Vigilantes," Pastors who have served are: Aubry Ashley 1924, B. H. Terrell with William Boyd.



M.Y WAY?—With such proper attire for traveling—a blue and white dotted piqué and an eyelet piqué hat—this New Yorker should soon catch a "hitch" to her destination. The thumb's well clothed for gestur-ing, in cotton gloves.

trustees; E. R. Poner, church school superintendent; Mrs. H. H. Hollowell, home department; Mrs. H. H.
Hollowell, home department; Mrs.
V. J. Coleman, board of sducation;
M. Y. Bowlin, lay leader; Mrs. J.
A. Falkenberry, cradle roll; Mrs.
G. T. Baum, Golden Cross; Mrs.
G. E. Criswell, W.S.C.E.; Geraldine Ward, young people; Mrs. G. T. Baum, G. E. Criswell and J. W.

LITTLE, BUT THE NOISE THEY MADE! What this percussion band of the Cleveland infants' school in Sydney, New South Wales, lacked in harmony they made up in color, at a Junior Red Cross benefit: They were green knickers and principles shirts.

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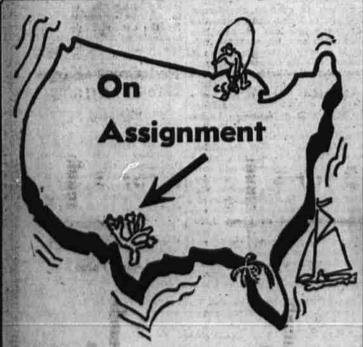
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TODAY AND MONDAY

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We're off today, on a trip to the Big Bend country—that scenic area which will some day comprise the Big Bend International Park. We plan some black-and-white and color shots, in Texas and in Mexico. We hope they'll be GOOD-and try to please you that way.

KELSEY STUDIO

British Press Clamors For Quick Invasion Of Continent

Leavenworth Prison Workers On Strike

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July A strike of 1,100 convict work ers at the federal penitentiary has halted manufacture of shoes and brushes for the army. There has been no disorder.

The work stoppage began July a with a sitdown strike in protest against an increase in the prison work week from 39 to 44 hours. The strikers also are demanding increased pay, double time for all hours above 38 a week and additional good behavior time to apply on their sentences.

Axis Consular Staffs To Get Transportation

WASHINGTON, July 5 (#) cials, ordered to leave this country by July 15, will be given transportation to Lisbon on the former luxury liner America, it was learn-

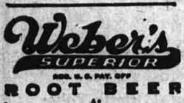
by the navy as a transport and re-named the West Point, will bring home on the return voyage 86
American consular officials ordered out of Germany, Italy and naziconquered countries. Families of
some of these officials will swell the total of the homeward bound passenger list.

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VISIBILITY GOOD—Lord Cranborne, Dominions secre-tary in England, takes a good look at a camouflaged "sniper" whose patchwork costume is intended to insure him concealment while in the field. The soldier is with a Canadian division.

Japanese Missionary To Talk At Baptist Youth Conference

city park.
Miss Saito, Japanese student in Southwestern seminary, will tell of her conversion to Christianity. The missionary, who was born in or and will appear at the program the Hawaiian Islands, will return in native costume. Violin music there in August to teach Christian-will be furnished by Berley Fallon.

ity among the Japanese people.

Also outstanding as a speaker
will tell of his work among the since 1908 has been a missionary for Southern Baptists in Japan. He Japanese people. Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Dallas, Bap-

tist Texas Woman's Missionary Un-lion young people's secretary, is The

ry Union president and director the camp. In the camp buildings, construct- State's General

ed near the scout hut at the park, the young people will hold three consecutive programs. The Young Women's auxiliary which opened Saturday will close Monday. The Girls auxiliary will open Monday new peak of \$29,376,131 today and and last until Wednesday. The treasury officials foresaw a further in an address prepared for de-Royal Ambassador group will open rise. Wednesday to close the encamp-

Itsuko Saito, Japanese mission-, amphitheatre. The girls auxiliary ary, will be featured in talks at of the Baptist W.M.U. of the eighth the Baptist young people's conference which opened Saturday at the service for a G. A. queen. Mrs. Mathis will be in charge of the coronation.

Miss Saito will be a guest of honor and will appear at the program will be furnished by Berley Fallon.

The Rev. Vernon Yearby, El Paso, will be camp preacher. Others on the staff include the Rev. for Southern Baptists in Japan. He will tel lof his work among the Mathis, the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, Smith chapel, Mrs. R. O. Collins, Mrs. Frank Douglass, Mrs. G. A.

ion young people's secretary, is leader of the YWA camp.

Mrs. J. M. White of Midland, is district Baptist Woman's Mission-

Not until late October or early

RAF Scores **Direct Hits** On Factories

LONDON, July 5 (P)-British heavy hombers were reported officially today to have scored direct
hits upon important steel and engineering works at Lille against increasing opposition to their smashing to District Attorney Martelle

cases on file here.

No new cases have been brought
here since the new law took effect.

Under the new statute, the first
offense is punishable by a fine of spection of Europe and North ing raids upon German-occupied northern France.

The communique which announced the raid pointed out that the bombers were accompanied by a strong fighter escort. It acknow-ledged, however, that the raid upon Lille and another upon German shipping cost the British three fighters to two German fighters

A sharp Friday night raid raid upon the industrial English Midlands indicated the Germans wefe putting more bombers, as well as more fighters, into the air on the western front, which had been dominated by the RAF since the start of the Eussian-

German war. The raid upon Lille was part of continuous attack upon German-held territory. It followed a strong night assault upon the Brest harbor, where heavy bombs were said by the British to have straddled the German battleships Scharn-horst and Gneisenau and the big

German cruiser Prinz Eugen. The British Sunday press in early editions clamored for opening of a second front on the con-tinent. The pictorial asked for a the west without the waste of a

Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook's Express asked for army raids on the occupied coasts, "spreading destruction and rous-

ng populations."
The coastal command, in daylight attacks with fighter escorts, scored direct hits upon a German vessel of about 4,000 tons off the Belgian coast, the airministry said, and also raided the coast of southern Norway, setting fire to docks and shipping at Haugesund and to a factory and the waterfront at Kristiansand.

The night attack was against Lorient, as well as Brest, the German submarine base there being an objective. Other flights were against Cherbourg, railway yards at Abbeville and industrial targets in Germany's Rhineland.

An official British tabulation in the war of attrition against the German luftwaffe showed 206 nazi aircraft destroyed since the start of the large-scale offensive, sweeps

The British acknowledged the loss of 75 of their planes over same period.

Legion Head Says Britain Can Win

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)-Mile J Warner, national commander of the American Legion, declared to-

livery to the Dominion of Canada by radio (NBC and the Canadian ment on Friday.

A feature of the Monday evelections will begin to come in, will listeners that the Legion favored ning's program open to the public at the predicted.

November, when property tax colnetwork). Warner reminded his network, warner reminded his network is that the Legion favored any means necessary to get war supplies to the British Isles.

Drunken Driving Cases To Go To **Lower Courts**

Three drunken driving cases on the docket of 70th district court

The new law makes the first in jail or both. The second offense, offense of driving while intoxicat- punishable as a felony, may bring ed a misdemeanor and all subse- a penitentiary sentence and loss quent offenses felonies. The old of citizenship.

law made all cases felonies.

Those already under indictment for a felony will have their cases reduced to misdemeanors, thus necessitating the revision of the cases on file here.

Colonel Donovan To Get Defense Job

jup to \$1,000 and up to two years, Africa for the Roosevelt adminis

The White House virtually confirmed this today, but would not say what the new job would be. It was indicated an announcement might be made early next week.

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PLANTING SEASON, FOR MINES—Soldiers of the 5th and 7th coast artillery regiments lower a mine and its anchor into the waters off Sandy Hook Point, outside the entrance to New York harbor. This practice in mine-laying will continue until September. The mines can be exploded from above or, after adjustment, by contact with a ship. Mines have reduced charges.

Hearing On Application For **Bus Service Set Tuesday**

One of a series of hearings on Lines for a certificate to haul move for additional bus service passengers between intra-state this territory is scheduled for points between Texarkana and

oad commission, Charles D. Mathews, will be here to take tesmony in connection with the ap-lication of the All American Bus

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El Paso.

All American, with headquarters in New York, operates a transcontinental line, with interstate service only. The line operates two schedules each way through Big Spring, making meal stops here. In operation for six years, All American now is seeking to serve passengers between points in Texas.

All American also is seeking permission to establish a new schedule of fares, which it is contending will be lower than those curties at Midland, Pecos and El Paso sessions being moved for the convenience of witnesses. All American officials have been here for several days in pseparation of the hearing.

OFFICIAL INDICTED

DALLAS, July 5 (P)—County Commissioner I O. Garison was free on two \$2,500 bends after being indicted on two counts today by the Dallas county grand jury for alleged misapplication of counting will be lower than those cur-

Chief opponent of the application will be Southwestern Greyhound lines, which holds the certificate for intra-state service through here

now. Other bus lines may appear against the application.

The hearing will be followed by others at Midland, Pecos and El Paso sessions being moved for the convenience of witnesses. All

Old Settlers Meet Tuesday At Stanton

STANTON, July 5 (Spl)—Committees report that all details have been completed for the Martin County Old Setlers reunion to be held in Stanton Tuesday.

The program as arranged: assembly, music, supper; Bob Schell, master of ceremonies; welcome address, Mrs. John F. Priddy; music, Misses Crudups; male quartet; speaking by old timers, music, quartet, memorial services, business session.

ness session.

John Atchison is president of the association and Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Watson and mother, Mrs. Olga Ebbersol, of In-glewood, Calif., are visiting the Roy Ebbersols, parents of Mrs. Ebbersol, and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Watson, parents of Mr. Watson, in the Countries community

Watson, parents of Mr. Watson, in the Courtney community.

Sister M. Dolorine of Mar Knoll, N. Y., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Tom and other relatives here the past week, returned Friday night to New York. She was accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Sue and Janice Houston, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Houston, to visit their aunt. Mrs. J. C. Ellis.

aunt, Mrs. J. C. Ellis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett and daughter, Mary Sue, have returned from a visit with Dr. Moffett's parents at Pleasant Hill, Le. They parents at Pleasant Hill, Le. They remained away longer than plan-ned as Dr. Moffett took down with

Milton Moffett of Camp Bowle Brownwood, is home with his wife and parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett, on a 10-day furlough.

Elmer Long is home with his mother for the weekend from Randolph field, San Antonio.

Miss Lela Boyd joined Miss

Maria Spencer in Midland, Friday, for a month's trip to California and other points of interest. Miss Boyd has been home for the sum-mer months from her school at

Morgan Hall drove to Granbury Friday, taking advantage of being away from the postoffice on a holiday, and brought back his son, Jer-ry, who has been atending Camp Crockett, summer camp for boys.

Mrs. E. W. M'Leod. Forsan, Expires

38 years old, died Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in a local hospital following a long illness.

Services were set for Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Nalley Chapel with the Rev. Mar-vin Leech in charge. The local Rebekah Lodge members will have charge of the graveside services at the cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Newman Baker will be in charge of the music and songs.

Burial will be in the local LO.O.F.

cemetery. Mrs. McLeod is survived by her husband, E. W. McLeod, two daughters, Frances Maudine and Mary La Verne, and her father, E. L. Hambrick of Malakoff; three brothers, Ira, of Dallas, Sidney of Aransas Pass and Irvin of Royal-ty; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Speegle of Quemado, and a half sister and brother, Mrs. Essie Bass and John-ny Hambrick, both of Malakoff.

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D. A. McLeod, Mess, Ariz, father-in-law will be unable to attend the services but A. M. McLeod of Wichita Falls, brother, will arrive here today. Nephews and nieces surviving in-

clude Otis Speegie, Marveen Speegle, Mrs. Elieene Jolley, Mrs. Billy Pitts, Mrs. Hazelle Smith.

Mrs. McLeod was a member of the Forsan First Baptist church and an active member of the Rebekah lodge. She was married in Corsicana in 1921 and moved to West Texas in 1929. McLeod, also an active Oddfellow worker was district deputy grand master at one time. He is employed by the Humble Oil company in Forsan.
All friends and Oddfellows were

named honorary casket bearers.
Active caket bearers are to be
Aubrey and Albert Oglesby, Garner
McAdams, L. B. Barber, A. A.
Spivey, I. O. Shaw.

Mrs. S. E. Walker Dies At Stanton

STANTON, July 8 (Spl)—Mrs. S. E. Walker, 69, died early Saturday morning at her home in Stanton of

a heart attack.

She was born in Missouri, and came to Martin county with her husband, in 1928. Mr. Walker has husband, in 1928. Mr. Walker has been in the grocery and filling station business on east Highway 80 in Stanton. The Eberley Funeral home has the body in charge and it was brought to the home in Stanton at 6 p. m. to rest until Sunday afternoon when short funeral service will be held and then sent Sunday night to Dallas, where interment will be made in a cemetery there.

tery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were both reared in Dallas. The husband is the only immediate relatives of the family that survive.

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A Bailread Commission hearing on the All American application will be held in Big Spring Tuesday, July 8. You are invited to attend and join in the appeal for additional service and lower rates. Over 4,000 citisens of West Texas already have expressed in writing their approval of the request of All American Bus Lines for permission to give this LOW COST BUS SERVICE.

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Between DAYLAS and	Miles	Fare	Cost per Mile	Between DALLAS and	Miles	Fare	Cost per mile	All Amer- ican Pro'sd Fares	Section 1
Austin	201	\$3.00	8.0144	Mineral Wells	79	\$1.55	\$.0196	\$1.25	\$.30
San Antonio	278	\$4.00	.0143	Breckenridge	131	\$2.60	.0198	\$2.10	\$.50
Corpus Christi	425	\$6.00	.0140	Albany	155	\$3.05	.0196	\$2.35	\$.70
Houston	281	\$3.00	.0106	Abilene	190	\$3.65	.0193	\$3.80	\$.85
Amarillo	480	\$6.00	.0124	Sweetwater	231	\$4.45	.0195	83.35	\$1.10
Joplin	438	\$6.05	.0138	Big Spring	298	\$5.75	.0192	\$4.35	\$1.40
Via Okla. City	474	\$6.05	.0118	Midland	338	\$6.50	.0192	34.95	\$1.55
Springfield	518	36.75	.0131	Odessa	858	\$6.90	.0192	\$5.25	\$1.68
Via Okla. City	549	\$6.75	.0123	Monahans	393	\$7.60	.0193	\$5.80	\$1.80
St. Louis	748	\$10.00	.0133	Pacos	430	\$8.30	.0193	86.30	\$2.00
Via Okla City	784	\$10.00	.0127	Van Horn	519	\$10.00	.0193	\$7.60	82.40
Little Bock	408	85.75	.0139	Sierra Blanca	552	\$10.00	.0192	\$8.05	\$2.55
Lake Charles	430	\$6.40	.0148	El Paso	638	\$12.20	.0191	\$9.15	88.00

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and El Paso, via Dallas, over Highways 77 and 80, have applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for permission to carry local passengers in its interstate buses along those highways at fares approximately 25 per cent below those charged by Greyhound between points along Highway 80-the Greyhound MONOPOLY DIVISION. If the petition of All Amertoan is denied, West Texas citisens will LOSE those LOWER PARES, FREE MEALS and FREE PILLOWS which All American provides. They will continue to PAY MORE than citizens in other parts of Texas.

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Howard County Farmers Spread Tons Of Sulphur

with much more unanimity than Monday.

tacking the flee hopper invasion and more are expected to begin

The cotion oil company has two carloads of sulphur ordered, the first due to arrive before Monday. Also on order is a carload of calcium to add to a supply already on hand, in case poisoning for leaf worms or boil worms or boil worms becomes necessary. expected, and it appeared Saturday that hundreds of thousands of dellars worth of cotton might be saved from the insects.

All over the county farmers better than a carload and has most of

leaf worms or boll worms or boll worms becomes necessary.

A carload of sulphur has been ordered at Coahoma for farmers in that vicinity, many of whom are expected to begin dusting Monday.

Surveys by County Agent O. P. Griffin show severe damage by the cotton flea hoppers started everywhere in the county, with the area just north of Big Spring hardest hit.

are urging only sulphur in the dusting, since cotton fleas have dusting, since cotton fleas have done most of the damage so far,
Using the small, nozzle-type machines, cotton has been dusted with as little as 5 pounds of sulphur per acre, with 5 to 5 pounds the more common dose.

The larger, faster-moving blower-type dusters use 12 pounds per acre, but cover much more ground than the nozzle type.

RADIO LOG

Sunday Morning Westex Baseball Scores. Musical Interlude. Church of Christ. BBC News.
Melody Boys Quartette,
Reviewing Stand.

News. Pebole String Quartette. Everyman's Bible Class. Tommy Tucker Orch. Haven of Rest. First Christian Church

> Charlle Spivak Orch Cats 'N' Jammers.

> > Sunday Evening

American Forum of the Air

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Salute to Britain.

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didn't count when Ty Cobb's putter was performing so well, so the golf match these baseball greats played at Newton, Mass., for the benefit of the Golden Rule Farm for Boys at Franklin, N. H., ended with Cobb (left) the winner—2 up. Ray "Spanky" Joslyn, of the Farm, presented the cup to Cobb.

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New Type Acid **Experiment Fails** COLORADO CITY, July 5 (Spl)

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The well, drilled to 1,740 feet with a Calseal bridge set at 1,640, was treated with 1,000 gallons of the acid through tubing under 500-pound pressure. The formation falled to break down and take the acid. After 24 hours approximately 750 gallons had been put away. The tubing was then pulled and the

It will be shot with 610 quarts in the pay horizon, Oli men do not be-lieve that the well was damaged 11:30 by the acid treatment. Before the acid treatment it gave promise of 11:45 I'll Find My Way.

taking 150-200 barrels natural. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Acidizing has never been succes ful in wells in this area. Early wells were ruined by use of old-



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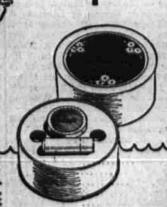


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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 6, 1941 PAGE SIX

Local Net Group Begins Ladder Tourney Today

purnament is scheduled to be completed this week. In order to keep the card from becoming jumbled, officials of the organization have announced that all matches slated for this ek should be completed within the week.

Netters desiring to get an early start in the proceedings may compete today. Each contestant is to supply two new regulation tennis balls in ad-

dition to paying the fifty

cents entry fee asked by the

Ladder play is open to all who are either members of the associa-

tion or who pay the fifty cents required of members.

required of members.

A number of byes are currently

tournament. Any tennis players

will be put in those positions now listed as byes. Avery Falkner point-

ing matches, scores of each con-test shall be posted on the bracket

MEN'S MATCHES

Harry Jordan-bye, Avery Falk

Snooky Donavan, J. O. Vineyard vs. George Bishop, Jack Wallace—

bye, Pete Kling vs. Eddie Shuck, George Tillinghast—bye, Donald Cole vs Kent Simmons.

WOMEN'S MATCHES

Jean Campbell—bye, Ann Griffin vs. Mary Glass, Tommie McCrary

vs. Dorothy Bradley, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard vs. Sue Haynes, Lyda

consecutive games.

send the bombers into a two-run lead. Charlie Keeler followed with

ington Senators to seven scattere hits—all singles—as his mate whitewashed the enemy, 5-0.

local association.

Averages ? - -Well, They Are Absent

Again, the statistics for the West Texas-New Mexbaseball league have falled to appear on the lo-cal scene. No word has been received from the gue statistician, Tom Miller of Lubbock, but it is med that the statisare in the mails and should be here by Monday or Tuesday. They will be run immediately on arrival.

Huevel, Bridges Retain Softball **Hitting Honors**

ing preserved the status que the week, with leading hitter see bracket holding his own. pain, Lewis Huevel of Cities'

vice remained at the top of fast league stickwork, while olm Bridges of American Bus-Club retained his lead in the w division. The one-two-three ing in the Minors was the same last week, Lions Club's George st and Herald's Joe Pickle olding places in order named. In the Majors, Red Womack

omery Ward gave up his Patton, Phillips' Tires, to move into the slot from last week's fifth place. Womack dropped to third and Royce Bridwell of Phillips' Hold Lead went to number four.

Huevel got 26 hits in 53 trips to
the plate for .490. Patton got 19
sut of 39 for .488.

Bridges held the Minor loop lead with 25 hits out of 42 times at bat.

MINOR LEAGUE		
(Including Sat, July 2,	Gan	aes)
Player, Team- TAE	H	Pc
M. Bridges, ABC42	25	.59
G. Tillinghast, Lions44		.54
J. Pickle, Herald27		.51
N. Stanley, Lions45		.51
20. Lovelady, City35		.48
J. Johansen, Lions54	26	.48
J. Smith, Lions58	27	.46
D. Carnett, ABC50	23	.46
V. Taylor, ABC40	18	.45
R. Primm, Lions38	17	.44
J. Vineyard, Lions52		.44
C. Wilkins, ABC30		.43
T. Dunlap, Herald28		.42
J. Tate, NYA31		.42
J. Wolcott, City32		.40
R. Pickle, Lions30		.40
MAJOR LEAGUE	200/400	112
Total of Training	A	

Campbell to Los Angeles for har Bob "Rip" Collins, so both it league teams had to rig up sets of signals.





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Year's Top **Crowd Sees** Friday Tilts

Big Spring's July Fourth baseball fare was a bit of sweet and a bit of sour so far Lamesa followers were pepped up by the Loboes' 8 to 6 victory in the opening game, while Big Springers comforted themselves by the Bombers' 4 to 1 win in the night-

Cap.

A record crowd turned out for the holiday classic. Proxy Tink Rivers said there were approximately 1,100 paid admissions. The stands were packed to overflowing, while the right field bleachers were close

to full and left field bleachers were over half full.

A large delegation of Lamesans was on hand to give the Loboes that measure of support of which only Lamesans are capable.

For the initial engagement, the Lamesans were hot on their bat work, kneeking Willard Ramsdell out of the box after taking five hits and kix runs off him up to the fourth. Andy Mohrlock took over the mound for Big Spring during the remainder of the route and was nicked for five hits and a

pair of runs. But the Big Springers, their loss, got in the saddle for a hitting spree on their own hook, getting 12 wallops, all off Tommy Hicks. Des Tress came in for La-mesa in the ninth.

Tommy Hutto, first and Larry Drake, pinch-hitting for Al Zigelman in the ninth frame, sacked up homers, Hank Poltras and Pete Emitrovich grabbed two-basers, and Hayden "Chubby" Greer connected for a three-base must be filled out to hold the

listed as byes. Avery Falkner pointed out that the association and its meet may be entered by any netter, good, fair, not so good, or just plain incurable—the idea is to take on a bit of tennis.

Those coming under the good classification will find competition to test their best efforts—those in the last qualitifaction will do likewise.

According to regulations govern—

Greer connected for a three-base hit to set the pace for the Bombers. Kirby Jordan and Manager Sam Scaling homered for Lamesa. At the close of the first game's initial inning, both clubs were even-stephen with three runs, Jordan's homer scored Marshall Brown and Sam Scaling and Hutto's blast drove in Lindsey and Greer. Then, in the third Scaling got a round-the-course wallop to bring in Lang and Brown. The Lorenteester is to set the pace for the Bombers. Kirby Jordan and Manager Sam Scaling homered.

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> hold the Lamesan's to a pair of hits, one a homer by Brown in the first inning and the other a weak bingle by Jordan in the sixth. The Springers got to Buck Tinsley for six hits over the route.

homer drove in Poltres and Zmi-

Byrd—bye, Rene Shuck — bye, Georgia Griffin vs. Mrs. Edmonds, Gloria Strom—bye.	Lang. 3b
	Jordan, If
Athletics To	Hicks, p 4 1 1 0 0 Trees, p 0 0 0 0
Hold Lead	TOTALS
NEW YORK, Jly 5. (P)—The New York Yankees were the bombers of old again today as they	Hutto, 1b

Zmitrovich, of 1 2 2 gio ran his hitting streak to 48 Mohrlock, p 2 0 0 -Drake 1 1 1 The league leaders peppered Phil Marchildon, rookie right hander, for 11 hits, five of which were homers. DiMaggio set the tempo when he connected with his 19th

four-baser in the first inning to

lead. Charlie Keeler followed with two to tie Joe for major league home-run honors and Red Rolfe and Johnny Sturm joined with one each.

Since the Indians also won, the victory left the Yanka still two

between them had driven in the	Second Game
minth inning and gave the Cleve- land Indians a 5 to 3 victory over the Chicago White Sox before 10,- 248 today. Bed Sox 5, Senators 6 BOSTON, July 5. (P)—Charlie Wagner chalked up his third straigth decision for the Boston Red Sox today, holding the Wash-	

-Wiled out for Bradley in 4th.

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Voting For WT-NM All-Star Clubs Gets Locals Take Underway Monday -- To Close July 16 Amarillo By 8.3 Count

rotes for the 1941 All-Star club Monday, July 7, Result of the voting will be to make up two teams, a North and a South, to play in the third annual classic, this year to be at Lubbock, July 22. Big Spring fans are to vote for the All-Star Southern team.

Milton Price of Dalias, president of the league, announced Saturday that voting by fans is to be brought to a close not later than Wednesday midnight, July 16. Any ballot bearing a postmark later than that date will not be considered legal, Price said. This deadline will give the tabulators three full days to complete the count ready for announcement of the results the following Sunday, July 20.

Official ballots only shall be recognized and counted and to be OFFICIAL the ballet must appear in the newspaper in the

appear in the newspaper in the towns comprising the league. Price designated the BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD as the newspaper to carry the of-ficial ballot for Big Springers.
According to the rules of the voting, the team selected by each voter shall be composed of fifteen

Golf Winners To Receive Trophies Mon.

Presentation To Be Feature Of Muny Golfers' Picnic At Park

The Big Spring Golf Assocattion winners in the City Championship golf tournament will receive their awards at a presentation feed, Monday night, weather permitting, in the east part of City Park.
All trophies ordered when the tournament was started have now arrived and are on display in Car

Those to be awarded are: Claude Wilkins, second flight winner; Shirley Robbins, championship flight consolation; Sammy Sain, first flight winner; Jake Obie Bristow, medalist; M. K House, first flight runner up Charlie Derden, first flight con solation; Dr. R. O. Beadles, third flight winner; Novis Womack, second flight consolation; Neil Hilliard, second flight runner up; A. E. Suggs, third flight runner up; and W. F. Juliff, third flight

Between forty and fifty golfers competed in the July Fourth boges pro, said. Winners are Ray Godrey Stanley Claibourne, Cheste Brigham, Pat Kenney, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Sam McCombs and Lib

Pirates Move Up To Fifth

PITTSBURGH, July 5. (P)—rhe
Pirates moved into fifth place today by beating the Chicago Cubs,
9 to 6. The Bruins dropped back
a notch despite Dominic Dallessandro's homer into the right field
stands with the bases loaded and
two out in the seventh inning.

But even while Gehringer's fielding has fallen off, he still wielded
a potent bat that brought a 318
ed much improved physically for
what he described as another
chance to show he could maintain
standards of excellence.

At the halfway mark in the season, Gehringer is betting a few

Reds 2, Cards 1 CINCINNATI, July 5. (P)—John ny Vander Meer inflicted a fourth straight loss upon the St. Louis Cardinals today as the Reds won 2 to 1 behind the southpaw's five hit hurling.

BROOKLYN, July 5. (P)—Whit-low Wyatt pitched and batted his way to a 2-1 victory for Brooklyn against the Boston Braves today. He allowed only three hits and hit a home run in achieving his 13th win of the season. Dolf Camil-li also homered for the Dodgers. GARY, Ind., July 5 (#) — The draft call of Tom Harmon of Gary, all-America football halfback graduated last month from the University of Michigan, was deferred today till Sept. 1.

Maynard Montgomery, chairman of Harmon's draft board, said the deferment was granted so the board might study Harmon's petition for reclassification under the selective service act.

RIGGS IS BEST, BUT-

MILWAUKEE-Karel Kozeluh, professional tennis star, thinks Bob Riggs is the best amateur player today but he isn't so sure that he'll win any more champion-

ships. Says Karel:

"Kovacs is a funny fellow. He makes shots no one else can make but he is not good every day. Mc-Neill is just a swinger. When he

enough."	*3b	181	10		
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Totals		-	_	_	_
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Errors, Janieki; runs batted in-srown, Elgelman 2, Greer, Hutto; wo-base hits-Poitras; home runs-Brown; stolen bases-Jordan, ireer, Poitras; sacrifices-Scal-ag, Poitras; left on bases-Lamese, Big Spring 7; base on bells-off; trees 2, Echout 4; struck out, by trees 6, Echout 6; hit by pitcher, y Trees (Kohout); passed bells anicki 1; unsures Thompson and

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

OFFICIAL ALL-STAR BALLOT

GENERAL RULES: Ballot must be signed. Only one vote to the person. Official Ballot from your newspaper is only one to be counted. Vote for a COMPLETE TEAM; no vote will be counted if for less than nine men, a full team. Voting will commence Monday, July 7, and run through Wednesday, July 16, with all ballots received at Lubbock postmarked not later than midnight of July 18th considered legal and will be counted.

NOTE: When you have made your selection mail your ballot to the HERALD sports writer or give it to someone at Roberts Field.

DO NOT vote for more than (6) players from any one club, not counting the manager either as player or non-player.

VOTE: VOTE NOW!

Rumors Fly Th at Gehringer

DETROIT, July 5 (2) - The What brought fresh reports of

brupt end of the 16-year major the Gehringer retirement was the

For two years baseball men have ery Michigan schoolboy, Gehringer generally agreed that age was tak-

defensive move.

substitution of a younger player

May Quit Base ball Soon

the only one to say precisely when, feats are in the copy bo

eague baseball career of Charles

was believed in sight today al-

though the 38-year-old veteran is

his glove. But even while Gehringer's field-

son, Gehringer is batting a few points above the 200 mark and ground balls that once were easy chances for him are filtering through for base hits.

Tom Harmon Gets **Draft Deferment**

the selective service act.

The football star says he is the sole support of his parents.

in home run hitting. Sam topped the National with 15 while playing with Cincinnati in 1901 and led the

American with seven in 1908. No

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player has ever won the Americague homer championship wiless than seven.

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which has befallen him on two consecutive years, 1939 and 1940.

Reat of the chase for all-star honors is due to be a rather nipand-tuck affair, since the league has more than its quota of classy and aspiring young baseballers.

As pointed out in the general rules of the OFFICIAL BALLOT, only four players on each team can receive votes, leaving the Big Spring fans with the rather tough problem of deciding between players on the Bomber club, still in the forefront of the pennant chase.

Each Big Spring fan is urged to

pennant chase.

Each Big Spring fan is urged to get his vote in without fall, because fans from other towns will have their hometown choices, and, since each player chosen gets a good push toward better things in the baseball world, each Bomber worthy of a vote for All-Star honor should receive it.

Ballots received by the HERALD or left at Roberts Field will'be for-warded to the league statistician and there tabulated.

Hilliard Wins Country Club Flag Tourney

Pro Gamewell Expects To Open Bent Grass Greens By August 15

Neil Hilliard took number one honors in the Big Spring Country Club's July Fourth flag golf tournament, with Harry Stalcup com-ing in second. In the women's di-vision of tre day's golfing activities Mrs. Harry Stalcup, fresh from a bang-up showing in the West Texas Women's Golf association neet at Wichita Falls, took first place, while Mrs. A. Swartz car ried off runner-up laurels. Approximately fifty divoteer:

took part in the rounds, Pro Jim my Gamewell said.

Gamewell said Saturday that he expected the club's front nine greens to be available for playing. by August 15, provided nothing un expected occurred between now and that time. A slight case of sun-scorching has been detected in the unfinished bent grass greens but Gamewell expects little diffi-culty in remedying the condition. He stated he would change his watering tactics and would have the scorching under control in short order.

yesterday late in the game as a tremely hot days, are the causes ever, when to call it a career. Na-tive son whose batting and field

Right now, the club's back is in good shape and is being playgolfers, Gamewell declared.

generally agreed that age was taked in the paying customers. His popularity in the frent office also is to the paying customers. His popularity in the frent office also is unexcelled and he can keep on picking up those pay checks (his Gehringer had a back ailment 1941 salary reportedly is \$30,000)

DETROIT.—Buck Freeman hit off Reynolds 0 in 1 2-3 innings; 20 doubles, 26 triples and 25 homers hit by pitcher, by Schulze (Buchinger had a back ailment 1941 salary reportedly is \$30,000)

Rever been matched for near-equal unpires Levine and Capps; time of distribution of extra base hits.

8-3 Count

Big Spring's Bombers tool Amarillo Gold Sox here last night as the two clubs opened a three-day engagement The Big Springers drove Lewis Yarbrough from the box in the seventh, after they had hammered the Ama

rilloan for nine hits. Buch

Schulze gave up eight wallops

over the route. Today, starting at 3 o'clock, the clubs resume their conflict. Satur-day night, Manager Jodie Tate said he did not know exactly who would be on the mound for Big Spring but he thought it would be either Willard Ramsdell or Charlis Whelchel. Bus Dorman is schedul-

ed to go on the hill for Amarillo.

The Bombers took the lead in
the first inning when Jack Lindsey blasted a homer over the right field fence with the bases empty, Amarillo deadlocked the score in the third but Big Spring again took the lead in the fourth when Mel Reeves was brought in by Al Zigel man. The Sox drew up on the Bombers again in the sixth when Hargrove homered with the bases empty, but the knot was untied when Zigelman singled to drive is Hank Poitras and then was brought in by J. L. Haney's three base his Amarillo added its third count in the seventh, but Big Spring turned on the heat in its share of the ame inning and chalked up four

tallies. Amarillo-D'Antonio, 2b 4 Hargrove, 1b 4

Big Spring-Poltras, 3b

Score by innings Amarillo 001 001 100-3 Big Spring 100 102 40x-8

Errors, Cato, Dorman; runs bated in Lindsey, Hargrove 2, Zigel-man 2, Haney, Ray, Drake, Poitras, Lindsey; two-base hits Drake; three-base hits Haney; home runs Lindsey, Hargrove; stolen bases Poltras; sacrifices Poltras, Zigelman; double plays Greer to Lind-sey to Hutto; left on bases Amarillo 6, Big Spring 10; bases on balls-off Yarbrough 6, Reynolds 2; hits

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Texans Duel In Western Amateur

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 5 UF:—Two sober faced young men who both have long range guns off the tee will battle tomorrow for the Western amateur golf championship they have controlled the last two years.

Defending Champion Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash, shattered Broadmoor's par for the third consecutive day in crushing John Kraft of Denver, 6 and 5, in today's 36 hole semifinals.

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Harry Todd of Dalias, 1939 Western champion and this year's medalist, caught a much tougher opponent in Morris Norton, freckle-faced Wichita Falls, Texas, oil man before winning 2 up.

Ward, 28 year old bachelor, met Todd, 24 year old father of a small boy, in the Western tournament at Minneapolis last year and the Texan sald "he skunked me."

The strong-wristed Ward, seeking to be the first two time winner of this event in 18 years fired seven birdies at Kraft, a physical education teacher and football official.

For 115 holes Ward is six strokes under par on the high altitude course he never had played until this week.

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The Texas duelists, Todd and Norton, although neither could lick par, put on a fine scrap with ever more than two holes



Leader—whitiow Wyatt, above, the gentle-man from Buchanan, Ga., apped his pitching victories to 12, top total in the National league, when he let the Phillies off with six scattered hits as the Dodgers won 9 to 2. Wyatt has lest four this season. He will be one of the National league's pitchers for the All-Star game at Detroit July 8.

City Softball

Scoreboard

STANDINGS

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WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday, July 7: 7:15—City vs. ABC; 8:45—Phillips vs. Staggs. Tuesday, July 8: 7:15—Herald vs.

Herald 3

BIG SPRING 6-4, LAMESA 8-1. Borger 4-3, Amarillo 7-1. Clovis 8-8, Pampa 13-1. Wichita Falls 5-2, Lubbock 1-5.

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Borger at Lubbock. Clovis at LAMESA. Pampa at Wichita Falls.

Parker Goes Into **Net Semi-Finals**

NEW YORK, July 5 (P)-Franklook at his rejuvenated forehand today and dealt the young Santa Lions; 3:45—Cities vs. Ward.

Monica, Calif., player a 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 trimming to gain the semi-final round of the Eastern clay court tennis championships.

Tuesday, July 8: 7:15—Herald vs. fight against the British and Fight against the British agains



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Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

There has been a rumor the last couple of days that the

Lamesa Loboes may become a thing of the past. Now this is strictly on the mebbe-so side and we hope it isn't so.

Lamesa is too good a baseball town, the Loboes are a grand bunch of baseballers, and Sam Scaling is too good a skipper. There may be just a wee bit of a fuss and flurry in the Lamesa camp, but that is due to blow over without much

Nevertheless, it has been said that the Lamesans are thinking of calling off the whole thing. Personally, we hardly think they will. Perhaps, if worst comes to worst, the Lamesa fans can see their way to come through with the

touch of long green.

As one who should know about the Lamesa set up said, "they're just losing a few now—let them start winning and all this talk about folding up will blow over."

Amarillo's Fullenwider, one of the Gold Sox heavy hitters in the forepart of the season, has moved his activities to Pampa. Dutch Prather is on the roster now, and according Billy Conn Finally Manages

Eddie Stevens, regular Bomber first-baseman, should be in playing condition, following a tonsillectomy, in five days, Prexy Tink Riviere said Saturday. Tink got his information from the medicos.

In the meantime, Tommy Hutto, a native Big Springer and a former Texas A. and M. baseballer and cager is holding down the number one bag—holding it down in rip-roar-ing style one might say. And, that's not all—Hutto is fairly knocking the hide off the ball.

Pete Zmitrovich is out of the Bomber lineup for a few days. Riviere said the Mad Russian is being given a few days rest in the hope that his hitting might improve. Mel Reeyes, Bomber jack-of-all-trades is holding down Pete's centerfield post.

Voting for the league's All-Star players gets underway
Monday. Big Spring fans are to cast their ballot for the
lads they think should be on the Southern team to vie with

a Northern team at Lubbock, July 22.

Now, to our opinion the Big Spring nominees for the different spots on the team can be something of a nip-and-tuck problem, but as for the ace manager of the loop—Jodie Tate, without a doubt in our mind.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5. CP.—A Craig Wood the British and Russians in their fight against the paris Seeks Third fight against the nazis was passed today with but 10 dissenting votes by the 800 delegates at the seventh annual convention of the American Big Title

> DENVER, Colo., July 5 (P)—U. S. Open Champion Craig Wood, sporting a grin, a gimpy leg and a red hot golf game, arrived today to try potluck at another links crown that heretofore has never been sized to fit his blond head.

He's gunning for the Professional Golfers Association title this ime. Like the coveted Open championship, which he finally bagged last month after years of stalking, it always has managed to elude him. Eight times he's tried and

As the oldest American ever to win the U.S. Open, 39-year-old veteran stands on the threshold of golfing greatness never before achieved. Victory in the P. G. A., which starts Monday at mile high Cherry Hills, would clinch him the all around "old man" champion-ship as well as the first "triple" embracing the Augusta masters, the Open and the pros own excluive membership tournament in one

Only one player has won the Open and P. G. A. events in the same year. Doughty little Gene Sarazen turned the trick in 1922, when he was a sprout of 20.

Wood won his title shortly after the professor and the back to the control of the control of

he suffered a back injury. The condition has since moved into his

Another champion, also on the crippled list, checked in today Byron Nelson, who won the title last year, said he was fit and ready to defend it. He said he wanted no alibi for a crushed fin-ger suffered recently.

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Nelson, like Wood, planned brisk practice sessions tomorrow in order to catch up with earlier arrivals, notably Ben Hogan, the slim Texas crackshot, whose subpar rounds already have installed him as popular favorite. Hogan has ranged from 68 to 71. Ralph Guldahl, winner of the Open crown here three years ago, who cozes confidence in declaring "Cherry Hills is made to order for me."

The field of more than a hundred will qualify in 36 holes, divided over Monday and Tuesday. There will be 63 places open.

Foxbrough Proves His Mettle Again

NEW YORK, July 5 (P)—William Woodward's whimsical five-year-old, Foxbrough, proved an able substitute today for his more highly regarded stablemate, Fens-ion, when he easily won the Sev-enth Butler Handicap at Empire



FEMALE OF THE SPECIES—They "can' take it," say the husky women members of the Rockets and the Bombers, two women's professional football teams that premise no mere powder-puff battle when they meet on the gridiron. To give you a rough idea of their football technique, Lillian Napler, Bombers' right half, takes the ball over for a gain, in scrimmage.

to a couple of the Bombers, the Dutchman is as dangerous a man with the stick as Fullenwider. To Go Throug With Wedding In Abilene Finals

RUMSON, N. J., July 5 (P)-Aft-| ther, Jimmy Smith, former major er two weeks of anxious waiting league outfielder, refused to ap-because of parental objections and prove of the union of the former rules of the Catholic church, Billy light heavyweight champion and

at the home of Promoter Mike Jacobs, where he and his bride stopped before leaving on a combination honeymoon and movie making trip to Hollywood.

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knows I can do it."

Conn and his girl friend of four years, Mary Louise Smith, were married last Tuesday at St. Patrick's church in Philadelphia.

The handsome Pittsburgh fight
"T'm still against it and I al-

Catchers Get Most All-Star Ballots

Big Spring plays host to, a

The Big Spring roster includes Dr. M. H. Bennett, Lewis Rix, Gus White, Jr., of Lamesa and Jay

Lamesa's riders moving along on

DALLAS, July 5 (P)-Catchers were prime favorites on both North and South teams today as Texas league officials finished tab-Lamesa polo crew today on Bennett Field. The tussle is slated to get underway at 3 o'clock.

The Big Spring roster includes

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Sam Narron, Houston catcher, collected 3,604 votes out of the more than 3,600-sent from Southern more than 3,600-sent from Southern famous Polish Olympic club track famous Polish Olympic club track the crest of a fairly successful dez. Tulsa's first string catcher year are scheduled to be Gus wheel horse, received holder of the former meet record. White, Sr., Eric Barron, Spen Bar-675 out of a few less than 1,000 of 25.4 seconds, to the tape in 25.2 North ballots.

Martin, Hammett

ABILENE, July 5 (P) - Iverson Martin, of Fort Worth, de-fending champion and medalist, meets J. T. Hammett of Brecken-ridge, West Texas champion, to-morrow in the 36-hole finals of the Abilene country club invitation golf tournament.

brough, Baylor university football brough, Baylor university football ceach, 3-2, in his morning match. Davidson, the West Taxas runner-up in May, put out Abilene City Champion Bill Horton, 1 up in 21 holes, earlier in the day.

Woman Lowers 200-Meter Record

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 5 (P)-Jean Lane, 18-year-old senior at Wilberforce (Ohio) university, clipped two tenths of a second off

STANDINGS

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Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1.

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Boston 5, Washington 0,
New York 10, Philadelphia
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St. Louis 9-10, Detroit 3-1.

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GAMES SUNDAY

Texas League (All day doubleheaders) Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Dallas at Fort Worth (first game 30 p. m.)

Shreveport at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont. National League St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Boston at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at Pittsburgh (2). New York at Philadelphia (2),

American League
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Boston (2).

Indians Sell Man To Chicago Sox

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5 UP— The Oklahoma City Indians an-nounced today the outright sale of Stanley "Stosh" Goletz, prise freshman southpaw hurler, to the Chicago White Sox.

In return, the Tribe received an undisclosed cash sum and posses-sion of Dave Short's title.

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Flash Preview

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Dramatic highlights from MGM's technicolor re-make of the familiar stage musical, with more than a trace of tears provided by Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne, Gene Raymond and Ian Hunter.



Enraged when his niece, Kathleen (Jeanette MacDonald), falls in love with Gene Raymond, son of his old enemy, Brien Aherne



They say farewell as the young soldier leaves for the first World



Severely wounded, he pretends to have forgotten his love, and



the uncle bids her to follow her sweetheart.



With the tears still more in evidence than the smiles, the closing scene of "Smilin' Through" finds the abandoned uncle alone with

sage.

to work for 'em!"

Morris in his office, while down the

hall in a phone booth Willie was

trying to relay an important mes-

"It's for you, boss," he called,

"They wanta see you bout startin'

"Find out when they can see me," Morris yelled back through

the closed door. "Tell 'em you're

my private secretary!"
"Ah already told 'em ah'm your

general manager," replied Willie.
At this point Morris popped his

smiling face over the transom and

spoke with honeyed friendliness to the process-serving trio.

"You hear that, gentlemen? I've

got a job! Now I'll be able to pay

This appeared to soften the pro-

cess servers almost to the thawing

point, and Morris was quick to fol-low up his advantage.

"There's just one thing more I'd like to ask you," he continued.

"Could you increase your invest-ment enough for me to take a taxi?"

"Taxil" roared one of his be-siegers—and then all three joined

in to add, "You'll take a streetcar!" A short and disappointed pause followed this ultimatum, until at

last Willie spoke sadly into the

car," he explained, and that seemed to sett'e things all around, we still wonder where they hide All of which makes for pleas-

ant entertainment, of course—but we still wonder where they hide all the lovelies when we go out to watch them make a picture.

telephone.

back everything I owe!"

With REED JOHNSTON

Whenever the motion-picture industry sets out to screen a story dealing with spooks, zombies or

you can bet your best mar-bles that somewhere in the cast will be a colored brother, whose wellknown rescspirit world

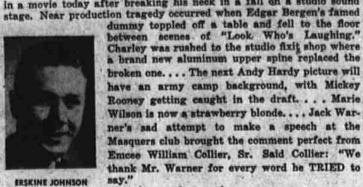


REED JOHNSTON of sure-fire comedy. Thus in rent months you have seen both chester and Mantan Moreland n roles of this kind, and presently you will be seeing Willie Best in a similar part in "The Smiling Ghost," supporting such reliables as Wayne Morris, Brenda Mar-shall, Alan Hale, and an absolute of a newcomer named Alexis

Unfortunately, following what seems to be an established studio seems to be an established studio seems to be an established studio seems to be seen during a recent viait, but Mr. Morris was carrying on in his best omedy style with the aforesaid Willie Best.

Erskine Johnson's HOLLYWOOD

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS. Charley McCarthy went back to work in a movie today after breaking his neek in a fall on a studio



Ethel Merman is now refusing to give agent Bill Smith a divorce. She returned unsigned and without comment the divorce papers he had drawn up

ERSKINE JOHNSON

in Los Angeles and sent to her in New York.

Mary Astor was busy at work in a picture so she permitted daughter Marylyn to make up the guest list and mail all the invitations for her ninth birthday party. Day of the party Miss Astor came home to find 33 girls and one boy helping Marylyn celebrate.

Linda Darnell and Morrie Grossman, the writer, have discovered each other. . . . Ellen Drew and Cy Bartlett, who are supposed to be married in July, are on speaking terms again after a quarrel which all but busted the engagement. . . . Errol Flynn and Lili Damita are nixing all publicity photographs of their month-old son. . . . Everett Riskin's latest production chore at Columbia, "Heaven Can Wait," is even funnier, they say, than his "The Awful Truth." . . . If and when she signs another picture deal, Katherine Hepburn will insist on the services of director George Cukor. He was behind the camera on "Philadelphia Story." . . . As we reported a week ago, Constance Bennett gets the second fem lead in the new Garbo picture.

Jimmy Kern's script of the new Kay Kyser film, "Act Your Age," reads like a farce hit of the year. In one scene Kyser plays Romeo to John Barrymore's Mercutio. And in another scene Barrymore and Lupe Velez, who plays a lady bullfighter, have a knockdown, dragout fight.

After casting himself in the bit role of an orchestra leader in "A Woman of Desire," Gregory Ratoff explained: "As producer and director, I agreed I was the best actor for the part."

A bronze tablet now identifies the soda fountain stool where Lana Turner was "discovered." It's in a drug store near Hollywood high. . . . Huntington Hartford, the A & P heir, and Arline Judge's boy friend, starts work today as a die caster in the Inglewood plant of the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Co.

Friends of the divorced Frances Farmer and Leif Erickson are trying to effect a reconciliation. But so far no go. . . . Loretta Young is planning to adopt another baby. . . . Annabella may return to the screen soon as husband Tyrone Power's leading lady. They're trying to interest Fox executives in a story about an American who meets a French girl in unoccupied France.

As I've mentioned before, Greta Garbo plays a dual role of twin sisters in her new picture. One of the girls is extremely chic and glamorous. The other is slightly on the dowdy side. When she's the glamorous sister Garbo will wear clothes furnished by the studio. And when she's the dowdy sister I suppose she will wear her own off-screen clothes.

Los Angeles art students will vote Warners' Joan Leslie "Joan of Art" this week. . . . While making personals at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, Nancy Kelly was asked to pose for a photograph kissing a soldier. She obliged with a long kiss which had the soldier blushing. "That's enough," the photographer finally said. "That's all right," replied Nancy Kelly, coming up for air. "I'm doing it for national

KEN MORGAN'S HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



Here I go again, people! My guess is Stirling Hayden and Paulette Goddard in Paramount's picturization of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The casting on this picture has taken on all the aspects of another "Gone With the Wind," with everyone in town being rumored for the plum roles. Incidentally, just found out that Stirling Hayden at one time was one of the most-in-demand models in New York before he came to Holly-

KEN MORGAN

Deanna Durbin's guiding hand, Joe Pasternak, is leaving Universal and has signed a new contract with MGM which means that Kathryn Grayson is due for star build-up under Joe. Bruce Manning, who wrote most of Deanna's pictures, has taken over as her new producer. Mr. Pasternak is one of Hollywood's famous success stories—he used to wait table on movie stars in New York's Paramount Studios.

Last year a group of ambitious college students banded together and produced a musical comedy, "Sis Boom, Bah." Jumping the gun on other studios, wide-awake Monogram bought the motion picture rights. Jumping the gun again, the studio has cornered a flock of unrealized dynamite talent for the leads in the picture and they didn't have to go far because the leads will be encompassed in one family—Grace Hayes, her son, Peter Lind Hayes, and his wife, Mary Healy—a clever trio if I ever saw one.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Understand that MGM has paid off Shirley Temple in full for the contract which was to star her in two pictures. . . . In order to cash in on the Betty Grable-George Raft Shirley Temple in full for the contract which was to star her in two pictures. . . . In order to cash in on the Betty Grable-George Raft romance, 20th Century-Fox Studio is negotiating with Warners to borrow Raft for the lead opposite Betty in "I Wake Up Screaming." . . . New theme song for Wayne Morris and Leif Erickson: "Anchors Aweigh"—they are in the Navy now! . . . With Hollywood stacked with beautiful chorus girls, leave it to Buddy DeSylva to wire the Paramount New York office to go on a hunt for twelve chorines to appear in the studio's "Louisiana Purchase." . . . Ken Murray and Cleatus Caldwell will be married in Lew Ayres' home. . . Jack Oakie has bought Barbara Stanwyck's ranch. . . . Nice to see Rudy Vallee around the night spota again—this time with beauteous Mary McBride. . . . June Storcy and Bentley Ryan twoing at the Beverly Tropics. . . The team of Mickey Rooney and Sidney Miller sold band leader Jan Savitt on their tune, "Love's Got Nothing On Me"—Victor recorded it last week. . . . Martha Raye's husband, Neal Lang, has lost all interest in the Florida hotel business and will remain here with his bride—he's negotiating an agency tie-up. . . Writer Rowland Brown wires from New Orleans that the only movie star the town wants to see in person is Jean Gabin—one theatre is playing three of his French pictures on the same program . . Maxie Rosenbloom, whose only dance has been the "box" step, is learning the walts from Arthur Murray. . . . The Andrews Sisters have patched up their tiff with Universal but won't return to pictures until completion of their personal appearance tour, . . . Billy Coun, who nearly blasted Joe Louis off the heavy-weight throne, has signed a contract to appear in a picture titled, "Kid Tinsel"—he'll get \$25,000 for the chora.



Right up there in the clouds, on what would seem to be a diving platform, are Catherine Craig and Lillian Cornell, two of Parayoung hopefuls who obviously don't need a springboard for that long leap to picture popularity.

Reviews of Previews

The outstanding picture of the week was Paramount's "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE," starring Mary Martin and Don Ameche. Adapted to the screen from Clare Boothe's stage hit of two years

ago, it emerges as a sparkling musical that is a treat to both the eye and ear. It is by far the best musical ever to come from the Paramount lot and is the sort of entertainment a war-weary country should go for in a big way. As written for the stage, the story was a travesty on the search for Scarlett O'Hara-but in the movie version



we are treated to a search by a Broadway director, Don Ameche, and his musical director, Oscar Levant, for a Southern bella to play the lead in a musical comedy.

Vivacious Mary Martin wins the role hands down. Photographically

she is a joy to behold, her gorgeous voice is at its best, her dramatic talent unquestionable, and incidentally in one musical semi-strip tease, "My Start," she reveals a figure that leaves nothing to be asked for. Ameche plays his role with just the proper verve, while Oscar Levant is a master foil. The work of the entire cast is topnotch, with special credit going to victor Schertzinger for expert direction, plus his outstanding contribution of five songs, two of which, "Find Yourself a Melody," and "I Never Let a Day Pass By," are definite hit parade material. Another of the songs, "Sand In My Shoes," done by Connie Boswell, affords Rochester an all-too-brief opportunity for a soft shoe dance that brought down the house. Brief appearances worthy of special mention are made by Raymond Walburn Barbara Jo Allen, Elizabeth Patterson, Virginia Dale, Jerome Cowan

All in all, "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE" will be a box-office hit of the size every studio hopes for, and to miss it is your loss, and

Warner Brothers' new anti-Nazi film, "UNDERGROUND," unfor-Warner Brothers' new anti-Nazi film, "UNDERGROUND," unfor-tunately followed immediately after the preview of "Man Hunt," and a comparison between the two films is inevitable. "Underground" is exciting melodrama, but strains too hard for the punch which "Man Hunt" succeeded in capturing naturally. In fact, at times one has to stretch the imagination a bit too much to give credence to the action. Despise as we may the whole Nazi conception and method . . . at least give them credit for being smart—which is something "Underground" fails to do.

The story is of two brothers, one, Jeffrey Lynn, a loyal party member, who has lost an arm at Dunkirk; the other, Philip Dorn, engaged in underground work against the Nazi regime. How and why Lynn finally falls in line with his brother's ideas and is converted to the anti-Nazis cause makes for tense and exciting drama at times. Lynn turns in the strongest performance of his career. Dorn, with the back-ground of two other Nazi films, is faultless. Newcomer Kaaren Verne, as a co-conspirator with Dorn, shows ability, while Mona Maris, as a spy, gives one of those perfect performances every actor wishes for. A strong cast of character actors fills the balance of a long list with special mention to Peter Whitney in a small part, and Martin Kosleck

as the chief Gestapo agent.

If you like a brutal, lusty, dramatic and exciting film I'm sure "Underground" will fill the bill, but leave the youngsters home.

THUMBNAIL PREVIEWS: Monogram's "MURDER BY INVITA-TION," starring Wallace Ford and Sarah Padden, turns out to be a good murder mystery with a good story, ripe with suspense, the whole relieved by bright comedy. Mr. Ford is at his best and Miss-Padden's interpretation of an eccentric millionairess is well done. Welcome too is Marion Marsh's return to the screen. Credit Herber Vigran for a smart comedy role as reporter Ford's accompanying newspaper photographer.

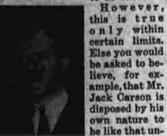
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST," starring Clark Gable and lovely Greer Garson, is strictly a woman's picture. It's the life story of Edna Gladney, famed throughout Texas for her battle in behalf of homeless, illegitimate children. Personally your reviewer can think of a lot more pleasant things to make pictures about, but of course with two top names the film may well make a mild hit.

"BACHELOR DIARY," the new Baby Sandy film, presents a growing up Sandy who is cuter than ever. Unfortunately a rather poor story that is at times both incredible and preposterous is too much for even an excellent cast headed by Edward Everett Horton, Donald Woods, Raymond Walburn and Franklin Pangborn, to make it plausible, Obviously everyone is trying much too hard, and the picture of course suffers.

"THEY MET IN BOMBAY," starring Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. Frankly the screen's Number 1 actor will reap no increase in popularity for this ridiculous and unbelievable story. It is another of those definite proofs that the most capable players have to be given at least some material to make for entertaining films. Director Clarence Brown does his best with the material at hand and succeeds in extracting the last drop of humor from it all. If you're a Gable or a Bussell for the company of th

Meet the Stars

With VIC BOESEN A first rule for success as an actor is not to pull one's native character out of joint and try to be someone clae, which only the masters can get away with, but to be oneself.



disposed by his nature to own nature to be like that unsavory charvic some acter you saw him do in "Strawberry Blonde." VIC BOESEN

After talking to Mr. Carson one finds that he is altogether worthy of escape from the mayhem and assorted misfortunes which one wished upon him in that picture. He is a young fellow from Milwau-kee who might never have wound up in Hollywood had it not been for the fact that selling insurance, in the footsteps of his father, was much duller than anything ought

He broke into show business on an impulse — when a former classmate at Carleton College suggested that they form a team. And it was as easy as that. "I'm sorry It was as easy as that. "I'm sorry I can't tell you a story of struggle and hardship, going without food and getting bounced out of hotels," he says, "but there just wasn't any of that." They toured in vaudeville until vaudeville died of anemia. Then Carson carried on as master of ceremonies in a leading St. Louis theater for a couple of years, giving that up of his own accord for a whirl at Hollywood.

And even in that strongly but-tressed citadel things went along fine for him. He merely let himself be seen in a piece at one of the lower case playhouses, where many a star has been discovered,

and that was that.
The only trouble he ever had was when, after his decision to enter vaudeville back in Milwau-kee, he told his folks about it. The family's collective jaw droppedthere had never been anything like that in the family-and for a while they averted their eyes in silent shame when Son Jack's name was mentioned. But this view was tempered as success came to the prod-igal, particularly when he returned to the home town as headliner at its biggest theater.

Mr. Carson's progress has now reached the point where most of the studios are in a scrimmage for his name to a long contract.
You'll see him next in "Blues in the Night."

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS ! I

Write Hollywood Today, Hollywood, California, and we will mail you free of charge a Membership Card in the Hollywood Today Fan Club. This card will entitle you to free photographs of various movie stars, available to club members only. Remember our new address ... Hollywood Today, Cross-roads of the World, Hollywood, California. And be ure to mention the name of this paper.

HOLLYWOOD FASHION SCENE

By MARGARET McKAY

Handy in more than one way, Ellen Drew's gloves draw a salute. They are something really new in gloves. Made of white woven cot-ton, they gather at the wrist and flare up into a deep cuff gauntlet. The gaunlet is

really a pocket where she can button in a handkerchief. When the slightly soiled, as white ones will in one wearing, Ellen gauntlet and

draws down MARGARET MCKAY the outer side over her fingers and makes mittens out of them.

THINGS TO COME: Still in the military frame of mind, as the whole world seems to be, fashion is staging a call to arms. There are a few changes in the arm department and perhaps the most startling one is that tailored suits are using short sleeves. Of course many of the summer suits are al-ready blessed with that feature, but Paulette Goddard, who is albut Paulette Goddard, who is al-ways in the vanguard, is having fall suits made up for her in wools, with sleeves stopping just above the elbow. Incidentally, they are to be called "bobbed sleeves." Also over-large dolmans are being drafted for afternoon dresses. Some are so emphasized, the girls rook as though they are flapping silken wings around Hollywood.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Vera Vague (Barbara Jo Allen) lunching at the Miramar Hotel in a hand-painted white sharkskin shirtmaker frock. Huge flowers in gold and yellow were splashed across the chalk white of her dress, and her jewel accessory of a topaz and diamond clip was interestingly worn on the pocket of her blouse. Hand-painted crepes and sharkskins are a new and novel contribution even in this town where fashions are born every day.

AROUND TOWN: Marlene Dietrich in Ciro's dancery wear-ing an afternoon frock with a bloused peplum. Something really on the knockout side; it's also called the puff peplum and makes you look like an hour glass. . . you look like an hour glass. Edward Stevenson, RKO's designer-in-chief, inspired by Maureen O'Hara and her latest picture, "They Met in Argentina," has turned out what he calls "tange skirts" for evening dresses. They are actually glorified petticoats that hang at two different lengths beneath the ton sheath, which is beneath the top sheath, which is cut like the old Spanish costume you always see with the Spanish mantillas. . . . Diana Lewis (Mrs. William Powell) back from her eastern vacation with an intriguing coiffure trick for evening. She wires fresh flowers to several hair pins and sticks them in at random in her hair. They look pretty slick whether they are from a smart florist or plucked from the front yard garden. Nasturtiums would be lovely with tawny orange, or brown or white frocks. Geraniums, honeysuckle, or camelias are all equally effective.

Meet The Puppetoon

By ERIC HARALD

The newest Hollywood product for your entertainment is the Puppetoon. Only three have been made so far, but their production is growing fast, and when you start seeing these appealing novelties you will wonder how they are made -how that brilliance of color is achieved, the third dimensional effect, and the movement. Unlike the familiar animated

cartoon, which requires a separate drawing for each stance of the figure represented, the Puppetoon character is, as the name implies, a puppet—or, rather, a series of them, a separate one for each pose. Thus it requires several thousand puppets to attain each of the various characters portrayed in the

There are 7,000 for the person of Jim Dandy in the newest Puppet-oon release, though the story runs but eight minutes. In other words, the artist in the Puppetoon studio makes not drawings but carves

puppets.

The dazzling color, as I understand it, is a matter of luminescence, or a phosphorescent glow radiating from the figures, rather

than actual paint and light.
Only one man as yet understands all the secrets of Puppetoon creation. . . George Pal, a Hungarian, tion... George Pal, a Hungarian, who was imported to this country from Europe, where he was known as the Walt Disney of the Continent. Arriving only a short time ago, he started with three employes; he now has sixty.

It seems not unreasonable to expect that the puppetoon one day will displace the cartoon.



And down in this corner we have Lynn Merrick, Republic's promising Western starlet, who in managing to look pretty coxy even on a rock-pile—or is that an avalanche she's holding

British Foreign Secretary Predicts Nazi Peace Feeler

Eden Rejects Such Offer In Advance

LEEDS, Eng., July 5 CP1-Internal conditions in Germany will force Adolf Hitler during the Russian campaign to make a new peace offer to Britain, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden predicted today. Eden rejected in advance the anticipated offer, which he said would be a false gesture.

Addressing an outdoor meeting bore, Eden linked the unexpiained flight to Scotland of Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy, with conditions within Germany.

"However little the German people may be encouraged to speculate or reflect," he said, "there are some who begin to see perils ahead and are correspondingly anxious and perplexed. nal conditions in Germany will

perplexed. tesultant confusion of thought

"Resultant confusion of thought finds expression in a strange variety of ways, including the parachute descent of a deputy fuehrer on a Scottish farm. We shall no doubt see stranger happenings than that before we are through with the men who rule Germany."

Public Records

Filed In County Court
J. E. Montreith vs. L. I. Stewart,
suit on debt.

New Motor Vehicles
Johnnie M. Johnson, Chevrolet

ckup. Otis Grafa, Chevrelot truck. Mrs. S. H. Hipps, Buick sedanet, T. R. Currie, Mercury sedan.
William M. Johnson, Ford sedan.
Arnold Lloyd, Nash sedan.
R. G. Wyatt, Chevrolet coupe.

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Crossword Puzzle



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40 Percent Of Farms Checked By AAA Crews

Measuring of Howard county farmers for compliance with the the first plot and 50 cents for each AAA program is about 40 percent additional plot on which plowups complete, M. Weaver, administrator are to be checked.

Statement of Condition of

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IN BIG SPRING

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ASSETS

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tive officer, said Saturday.

pliance has not progressed quite that far.

About 375 farms have been measured, and thus far only two have requested a re-check. About 50 percent have been found overplanted, however, and will need remeasuring. For this service the farmers are paying a fee of \$1 for

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"There is no question but that most important and widely used habit-forming drug of western ica is alcohol," he continued. The sum total of deaths and mental wreckage from the use of narcotics is far greater than from any other toxic substance and "if the federal food, drug and cosmetic act is de-signed to prevent and to protect the American public and its health

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Alvis Ray Cox, Garden City, a medical patient, was dismissed Friday. John Hall Brown, 1410 Nolan, inderwent surgery Friday.

J. G. Langford, Odessa, is a med-

Ivan Russell underwent surgery

Kaye Dell Bragg, 11 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loften Bragg, Garden City, was admitted Saturday for medical attention.

District Court To Open At Stanton

A two-weeks term of 70th district court will open in Martin county Monday, a term at Odessa having ended Saturday.

Following the Martin county temr, a one-week term will be held in Glasscock county, after which the court will vacation for the remainder of the summer,

HOOVER PHONE 109

First Wheat Loan Papers **Arrive Here**

Howard county wheat shipped through the county cooperative committee have been received here, according to O. P. Griffin,

county agent.

These papers were for a carload of wheat—1,060 bushels—shipped by Dave Christian from his farm 10 miles northeast of Big Spring.

His wheat graded low, making his net loan come to only 84.6

ported, however. One of these will carry a loan of 95 cents and the other 93 cents.

Physicians Urge Putting Poison Label On Liquor

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Three Boston physicians appealed to the American Medical Association at their convention here to endorse a proposal to have all liquor label-ed as poison.

Declaring that they were not prohibitionists, but "regard prohibition as a failure." Dr. Merrill Moore, Dr. Leo Alexander and Dr. Abraham Myerson said they believed every man and woman who mbibes any amount of alcohol should be warned by the label on the bottle that what they are drinking is dangerous, if taken in too large amounts and at too frequent

"Arsenic, carbolic acid and other poisons are labeled under the regu-lations of the ederal Food and Drug administration," Dr. Moore said, "and alcohol should be designated in the same way. During prohibition the bartenders of speakeasies often justifiably put 'poison' labels on their bottles, possibly with good effect on their

from the menace of drug intoxica-tion and addiction, then it should apply to alcohol instead of neglect-ing it altogether."

He reported that he had receiv-

ed hearty support for the idea from many of the large liquor com-

The Boston physicians suggested that every bottle of liquor carry a label reading: "Use moderately and not on successive days. Eat well while drinking and, if necessary, supplement food by vitamin tablets while drinking. Warning: May be habit-forming, not for use by children. If used immoderately it may cause intoxication, neuralgia,

paralysis, mental derangement and kidney and liver damage."

The labeling appeal was made in a report filed at the association's convention here. No action was taken upon it immediately. (Submitted by and published at the request of the local WTCU).

ical patient.

Jarrell Jones, who underwent surgery several days ago, is im-

proving.

Ethel Jean Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berry, 500 Runnels St., is a medical patient.

Rita Mac Bigony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony has been dismissed following medical treatment.

Glenn Cutsinger is a medical pa-

Ivan Russell underwent surgery Friday afternoon.

Mrs. F. P. Woodsen, Coahoma, was dismissed Friday evening.

Frank Thieme, who was confined to the hospital for the past several months with a fractured neck, was dismissed Friday.

Russell Bertram, who was injured in a car accident several weeks ago, has been dismissed and has returned to him home in Tucson, Aris.

Kaye Dell Bragg., 11 month old



HOPE—One of the youngest drivers at Rocsevelt Raceway meet in Westbury, N. Y., is Charles Fleming, 24, son of Vio Fleming, a harness race veteral.

Cotton Stamps To **Start Moving About August 1**

pected to begin here about August 1, M. Weaver, county AAA administrative officer, said Saturday. A district meeting of AAA administrators and committeemen will be held in the Settles hotel Thursday for discussion of the new

Farmers will be given cotton stamps for certain acreage reduc-tions. These may be exchanged for

cotton goods.

Most Howard county retailers of cotton goods have signed agree-ments to participate in the pro-gram, Weaver said. He estimated 40 percent of the farmers in the county will receive stamps, but a lesser number will receive the maximum amount of \$25.

Say You Saw It In The Herald!

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Benjamin Logan, Coahoma, was re-admitted today for medical treatment.

Bill Tate was dismissed follow-

Mrs. Herbert Fox, 1100 Runnels, medical patient, has been die-

Mrs. Harold Homan was ed after medical treatment.

Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, a medical patient, has been dismissed.

Mrs. R. C. Odneal, Hall County, was dismissed after treatment for injuries received in a car accident mrs. W. C. Barber of Midland, had early in the week, Bill Weaver, Stanton, re-







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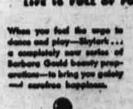
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Dance Given By L. R. Terrys For Group

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Terry onertained a group of friends at the Country Club with a dance Thursday night. A feature of the evening was a Cinderella dance.

Music was furnished by nickelodian and refreshments were serv-

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Doug-las Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black, Mr. and Mrs. Herman od Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dick-, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder and Jimmy Tucker.

After 43 Mile Trek, Dog Finds Way Home From Sterling City

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corcoran have decided to keep their dog awhile rather than give her away again. They took the dog last Wednesday to a new home in Sterling City. days later she was back. For ty-three miles, they decided, was one way to show that she really clated their kindness to her

Cosden Chatter-

By JUNE SHEPPARD Came the Fourth of July; came holiday; went the Cosdenites to all points in the state.

FORT WORTH BOUND: Tommie McCrary, John Collins, W. F. Juliff, Jr., and mother, Mrs. W. F. ff, Sr., Fred Stitzell, Bob Ward, Bob Koon, Alma Borders, Vernon selin, Glynn Jordan, Mrs. Vel va Glass and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and daughter, Caroline.

W. E. Gibson, sales manager, lanned a trip to Austin over the

Helen Duley left Saturday for Tulss, Okla., St. Louis, Mo., Chi-cago, Ill., Memphis, Tenn., and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett plan to visit their daughter, Kay at Camp Mystic, Hunt over the week-

Willa Nell Rogers went to Hous-on over the Fourth to visit friends. Yours truly and Margie Hudson are headed for San Antonio and the Air Corps at Randolph Field. Stoney Henry is trying to clean house, wash dishes, and straighten up, 'cause he's expecting his wife back from Chicago any day now.

U. W. Hagemann and family are weekending in Wichita Falls. W. E. Pate is leaving Tuesday to visit Uncle Sam for a year.

The Cosden First Ald team was on hand at the fireworks display Friday to render any first aid that might be necessary.

Nu Stitchers Vote To Meet Every Two Weeks

The Nu-Stitchers club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Sledge was preup decided to meet once every weeks. Mrs. Sledge served colate sundaes to Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. Merle Creighton, Mrs. ward Beene, Mrs. Loy House Mrs. Charles Tompkins, and Mrs. Ross Boykin.

Mrs. J. E. Adams Is Complimented With Dinner Party

A surprise dinner was given for rs. J. E. Adams on her birthday mily in the A. R. Collins home. Those attending were Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, both O. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, Mrs. Alfred Collins.

Recreation Department Begins Story Telling Hour At Park Museum

the recreation department of the city park has begun a weekly tory-telling hour. Mrs. E. J. rooks had charge of the story last hursday and told "Why We Have be Fourth of July." Mrs. Tressie Valker is in charge of the hour. Walker is in charge of the hour. Meetings are held in the gallery of the museum.

Colorado City Couple Weds At Parsonage



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 6, 1941



The Bride Was Beautiful—in a gown of fragile white marquisette, and a little heart-shaped cap of shirred white net. She carried an interesting arrangement of white tulips—an unusual flower for a bridal bouquet. Posed by Brenda Marshall, movie actress.

Holiday Spirit Continues As Visitors Return To Their Homes Or Remain For The Weekend

July 4th Weekend Is Eventful

Now the fourth is over, some continue the busy whirl of in trips and guests. Some have return-row after a three-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ed to their homes while others make the whole weekend a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney have Marvin Woods will leave today for as a guest their son, Chesney, from a trip in California. They will make Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney have Los Angeles, Calif. He will return to California Tuesday.

family went to San Angelo Friday to spend the fourth. Mrs. C. W. Deats and Wesley and

Richard will go to San Antonio next week to make a two week Clark Kimmel of Lubbock is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Albert Darby,

in Big Spring. He will return to Lubbock Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwine and E. L. Deason returned Friday from a fishing trip to Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Primm of For Worth are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Primm, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Dehlinger of Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard and from T. S. C. W. in Denton for a weekend visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.
D. D. Douglass will make a bu iness trip to Chicago this week. Mrs. Douglass and Darrell, Jr., will spend the week in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mallicote of

Fort Worth are visiting friends in Big Spring this weekend and will go from here to Lubbock to see Louis Pagett Mayfield, of Big . Friends of Louis report that he is gradually improving. Mrs. Shorty Payne and daugh-ter, Bitsy, of Ballinger are visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Jim Currie. miser, both of Colorado City were surried Thursday noon in the parage of the East eth St. Reptist urch by the pastor, the Rev. Rember Dunham.

The couple will be at home in lorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Currie.

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end guest her mother, Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cundiff and Cox, of Garden City. Mrs. C. E. Carter of Abilene

spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Chesney. Harold Gale Talbott, who is stafolks just sit back and relax while tioned for 6 weeks at Camp Bullis San Antonio, will return tomor

> Talbott. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere and Mrs. stops in Yellowstone National The vacation will last three weeks.
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> Mrs. Andrew Merrick had as guests over the weekend Mrs. A. J. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Til-

> man, Viola Thurston, Betty Surface, all of Lamesa. Mrs. Horace Reagan and Frances and Judith are expected back soon from Fort Worth where they have

been visiting Mrs. Reagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smyth. Mrs. T. B. Clifton had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Heron, of Los. Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Heron is the former Frances Hilbun of this city. Mrs. A. J. Hilbun is spending

Christi. Mrs. L. A. Haynes and Geraldine, Harold, and Phil Haynes of Fluvanna are visiting in the home of Mrs. Haynes sister, Mrs. A. J. pected back this weekend from a Cain. W. J. Hale of Guadalupe, ten-day vacation in California. Cain home. The guests will leave

Mrs. Ben R. Carter left Friday til today.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas of Winnel is visiting Mrs. Mary Bumpass and other friends in Big Spring. Mrs. Thomas is a former resident of Hig

Mrs. Linah Lewellen had as holi day visitors her granddaughter, Hazel Stephens, of McAllen, and her son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mann of Artesis N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Mann also vis

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Boykin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins will leave this morning for a two week vasation at Red River, and Colorado and Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Linda Beth

Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Linda Beth and Bobby returned Friday night from a week's stay in Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Weaver of Munday are making a short visit in the C. M. Weaver home. Mrs. C. L. Hillen, Odess, and J. J. Brooks, Ackerly, visited Mr. and

Dallas, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Currie spent the fourth in Lovington, N. M., and Tucumcari, N. M., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Mrs. T. H. Crow and Mrs. J. M. Brown spent Friday fishing on the loncho River near San Angelo.

children were in San Angelo Friday on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth

left over the weekend for Colorado for a vacation. Jim Waddle, who is in spent July 4th with his family, Mrs.

Antonio are visiting Mrs. A. T.

Lloyd over the weekend.

Mrs. W. B. Cox will return from nome Saturday from Lubbock. have as guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bucher of Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blackard of Snyder spent the holiday with Mrs. Hatti Crossett. Mrs. Ruth Hyden of Amarillo who has been here several weeks, will remain

here with her mother another month. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Doughtery had as July 4th guest his sister Alene Doughtery of Brownwood. Mrs. J. B. Tidwell and daughter have returned from Carlsbad, N. M., where they visited Mrs. I. L.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coats of Ahl Mrs. Lola Tidwell. They are en route home from Carlsbad after a M

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Counts have weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. June, of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Counts and son, Earl,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Combs have as holiday guests their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alderson, of Odessa.

Alderson, of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard had as a guest until Sunday his father, John Vineyard, of Canyon.

Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Sr., of Fort Worth is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr.

Mrs. George French returned this weekend from Monahans where she spent several days visit Mrs. Tom Clarke has left for Stamford to bring her mother, at: s J. P. Jamison, home for a visit

Hiram Knox of Brownwood is ending the weekend with Mrs.

Barbara 'Josilus spent Friday in Abilene et A. C. C with a group of friends. Woodrow Wadzeok spent Friday

Woodrow Wadzeck spent Priday in Stamford vi. Ing his better, Mrs. W. Z. Wadzeck, and alterding the Stam'rd rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Peak of Houston are spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Essali.

A picule and fishing trip were entertainment ever Priday for a group who want down to the Conche river near San Angele. Those oclock in the hor George Hall, 2001 Runne evening. Mrs. Euta Ha

Shower Given Mrs Penikett On Birthday

with a shower on her birthday anniversary in the home of Myrtle Richardson Thursday with Mrs. Earl C. Evans, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Mrs. Dee Richardson as co-host

Red and white were the chose olors. Games were played and re freshments served to Mrs. J. V. Anderson, Naom! Winn, Mrs. J. A. Atwood, Lillian Crews, Wandalene Richardson, Mary Lou Redwine, Mrs. Tom Patterson, Mrs. L. M. Cunningham, Mrs. H. C. Penikett, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Loyce Whatley, Larry Evans, Billy Ev-ans, Mrs. L. G. Iyey, Mrs. Florence Holley, Mrs. Hazel Richardson, Mrs. Tobitha Cunningham, Mrs. Sending gifts were Mrs. G. Winn, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Walter What-

Sending gitts were whatMrs. Freeman, Mrs. Walter Whatley, Mrs. Grace Tynes, Mrs. Jeff
Chatman, Mrs. Velma Myrick, Mrs.
Elmer Foster, Mrs. R. M. Webb,
Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Edd McGee,
Mrs. Earl Richardson, Mrs. Fred
Winn, Mrs. A. C. Preston, Maggie
Winn, Mrs. A. C. Preston, Maggie
Preston, Mrs. C. C. Mason.

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With

Mrs. Clint Richardson, Mrs. Terrill, Mrs. W. I. Carr, Mrs. Sallie Sanders, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Mrs. John McGee, Mrs. Sallie Patterson of Coahoms, Mrs. A. A. Glazier of Mrs. Shannon Whittington and Mrs. Gurnie Priddy were in charge of Coange Christi

CALENDAR

FIRST MEETHODIST W. S. C. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the ton, Sr., Mrs. C. A. Tonn and the church with Group One in charge. FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 434 Dallas, for a garden party. Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. Coy

CAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W. M. U. will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the church for an all day sewing session for the Red Cross, Members are asked to bring portable machines, thimbles and thread. A covered-dish luncheon will be

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. WIII meet for Bible study in circles Christine Coffey, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, 310 W. 24th St., at 3 o'clock. Lucille Reagan, Mrs. Carl McDonald, 1110 Austin, at 3:30 o'clock; East Central and Mary Willis, at the church at 3 o'clock." FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at 8 o'clock at the church for a missionary program with Mrs. T. E. Baker as leader. PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the church for an all day session and sew for the Red Cross. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon and a business meeting will be held at 3:15 o'clock. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO-DIST W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. J. W. Sanderson Honored With Party In Knott Community

KNOTT, July 5 (Spl) - Mrs. E. Waddle and Jimmy, in Lawton, O. Sanderson was hostess at a surprise birthday dinner recently Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis of San for her mother-in-law Mrs. J. W. Sanderson. Present were these relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. G W. Chapman and children, Mr. Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanderson, and sons, Charlie and Mickey. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Crain, Jr., and Arlene Merel, Hazel Chapman and the hostess and family.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon and daughter, Gleneta, of Brown Brownfield and her grandson Bud-

Jack Airheart, who is in army raining service at Fort Bliss is here for a few days to be with his grandfather, Mr. J. H. Airheart who is gravely ill.

Grady Harland is here to spend the weekend with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harland and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ponder and

daughter, Claudine, Mrs. Finney Ford, and Mrs. Roscoe Gilbert, all of Gorman, were visitors in the L. C. Gibbs home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Roberts and

children of Tarsan are visiting with their two daughters, Mrs. J. ley, and families. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts plan to move to Odessa

Britain Key of Dalies was a recent visitor of his sister, and her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Three homes around Knott have received fresh white paint recently -the Jim Jones, J. D. McGregor and R. B. Turner residences. Emmett Grantham has had his house wired for electricity, also.

Charlie Bayes bought thirty head of feeder calves this week. This brings the total of his herd to around two hundred. Mrs. Gomer Trout and children

are spending a week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C B. Harland Gladys Turnham, of La Fayette and family, Mrs. Trout resides at

Past Matron's Club

It's About Time...



It's About Time to make this pickerupper for last year's straw hat. Out pique to fit brim of hat with an opening at center back. Use more pique to bind all edges. Extend ends of binding at center to make ties.

(Esquire eFatures, Inc.) Mrs. Bill Bostick

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roy Tonn, Mrs. Gurnie Priddy, Jean Priddy, Grace Tonn, Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. Louie Chapin, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. H. W. Dearing, Mary Dearing, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Louise Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Denton, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Den-

Gifts were sent by Mrs. L. A. a large number of folks spent the Ashley, Dorothy Mae Lindley, Mrs. day at home.

Adrian Porter, Mrs. Gienn ParmThe homebodies caught up on ley, Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., Mrs. Johnnie Harrison, Mts. George Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Woods, Mrs. Leo Floyd, Mrs. Douglass Wind- not have had as an exciting a time ham, Mrs. Albert Johnston and but they felt better Saturday and Mrs. Derwood Dearing.

Odessa Pastor Honored Here On Birthday Anniversary Friday

Lad Caubles Are Hosts To Family Group At Park

Mr. and Mrs. Lad Cauble enterained Mrs. Cauble's brother, the Rev. B. A. Rogers of Odessa with a dinner on his birthday anniver-sary Friday at the city park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Baldin Rogers and children, Dick, sunny and Joan of Whittier, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lad Cauble and children, Richard, Jack and Dot, How ard Smith, Ernie Lee Ache, Mrs. B. A. Rogers and children, Violet Lee and Basel Gene, and the hon-

ored guest. The day was spent in swimming nd baseball and the group later stended the amphitheatre program

Trainmen Ladies Meet For Business And Drill Practice

The Trainmen Ladies had reg ular meeting in the W. O. W. hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Albert Smith presiding. After the business session, the drill team went down Thursday night and practiced.

Present were Mrs. W. C. Knowles, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. E. Frazier, J. P. Meador, Mrs. C. A. Shaw.

Farrar School To Stage Program At City Auditorium

Twenty-five members of the Farrar Pre-school Rythm band will

be staged as ordinarily planned J. Z. Parker and Mrs. Roy Tonn, by the rhythm beautiful and will include patriotic numbers Midway; Mrs. L. C. Hatthir by the rhythm band, specialty tap numbers, plano selections and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. There is no admission charge and the program will be only one hour in length, it was ann

Employes Hold Fishing Trip And Picnic On Concho River

Employes of the Packing House Market held a fishing trip and all day picnic on the Concho river on the Fourth. The men of the party fished and the women joined them Friday morning.

Those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robinson and Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. W. E. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans Davis, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. J. Earnest Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Jott T. Allen, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Tynes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Bugg and Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, George and Jeannette, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Tom Humble, Sterling City, McCormick, Mrs. L. C. Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. Green, Sterling City.

Coahoma Residents Entertain Many Guests, Travel Afar On Vacations

COAHOMA, July 5 (Spi)—Mr.

and Mrs. Eb Phillips and Don Kay
are spending several days with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cofffishing at Buchanan Dam.

Patty Jean Price and Fred Lang-ley of Abilene spent the fourth with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hannaford an

children spent Friday in Midland visiting his brother. Weaver Coffman of Camp Bow s visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cutler Robins of Roswell, N. M., and Frances John-

Mrs. Austin Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stricklin and Jack, Jr., of Brownfield spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. sister and Mis. Johnston is a sister and Mis. Grace White of Parkland Nurse

Home in Dallas is visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagler of Iraan are spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and Mr. and Brs. Tom Birkhead spent the fourth fishing on the Conche river. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barton of Dallas are visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson. Wallace Reid has returned from Fort Worth after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid.

Gladys Turnham, of La Fayette, Alabama, Verma Tatum of Roamoke. Virginia, and Rev. and Mrs. Holland Hope of Atlanta, Georgia, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Stamps, June and Marwaret left Saturday for a two week vacation in Eatlanta and Louisiana. They plan to visit Rev. and Mrs. George Pagan, former residents of here, in Vivian, Le

erts are spending several days fishing at Buchanan Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cavin of Meet Monday Night For Highland are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffma Mrs. W. A. Hunter and daugh-ters Dimple and Deanna attended

a family reunion Friday at the home of her father, W. A. Johnston,

ing the holidays with James Hunt-

business trip to Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner of

Stanton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Roberts, Friday. See COAHOMA, Page II, ColPrizes Given To Winners In Sport Contests

Large Crowd Attends

Country Club All Day

Open House Party

Miss 'Laneous

By MARY WHALEY

With only occasional bang from left over firecracker to disturb

the quiet, the eventful July 4th be

ers, because there were few casualties from

batting average on pedestrians.

The cases of over-heating and

over sunburning were painful but

had a field day on tender city skins

would be like a picnic without

flies. It might have been the war

of cash, like those of us who get

paid on the first of the week, but

their sleeping, reading, and eating

and attended the public-fireworks

display in the evening. They may not have had as an exciting a time

looked better too!

Surprisingly enough, some-

body must

have taught the children

how to light the firecrack-

-Notes-

An estimated crowd of over 200 persons attended the Country Club all day party Friday at the clubhouse. Activities which began in the morning with a flag golf tournament, ended in the evening with dancing.

A buffet lunch was served in the evening, Summer flowers decorated the rooms and music was furnished by nickelodian.

came history today, and left only
Labor Day
pi enty far
away, to look
forward to for
a holiday. Horseshoe pitching for both men and women was held and winners were Dave Eastbourne and Mrs. Elmo Wasson who won the prize by defeating Mrs. J. W. Burrell and R. R. McEwen.

Winner of the golf tournament for men was Neil Hilliard with Harry Stalcup as second. Mrs. Harpowder burns. Even the holiday ry Stalcup won the women's first driver, in our section, cut down his prize and Mrs. A. Swartz, second

Ping pong was played during the day and winner for men in the con-test was Harry Jordan who beat not fatal. Chiggers and mosquitoes Joe Black in the finals. In the women's contest, Mrs. Shirley Robbins won over her daughter, Shirbut a holiday without chiggers ley June, in the finals.

there is one going on you know, that sobered down some of the folks. Or it might have been lack Will Sponsor

A book review will be sponsored by the Howard County Home Demonstration council here July 25, members of the unit decided at their regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon.

Gerald Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, will be the reviewer and other arrangements

Mary Brown was named as treasurer to fill out the unexpired erm of Mrs. R. E. Martin, resigned. Council reports were read and Mrs. W. H. Ward reported for Mrs. Henry Long of the finance committee. The council also issued a statement that efforts to acquire a quantity of pineapple for more than 160 persons had been abandoned due to price.

Attending were Mary Brown, Mrs. Claude Hodnett and Mrs. be heard in a special program at 5 p. m. today at the city auditorium.

Mrs. Claude Flouriett and Mrs. J. L.
Ben Brown, Vincent; Mrs. J. L.
Patterson, Overton; Mrs. J. H.
Reeves and Mrs. W. F. Heckler,
R-Bar; Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. Midway; Mrs. L. C. Hatthles and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Hiway; Mrs. Duane Griffith, Mrs. H. S. Hanson and Mrs. Eugene Long, Center Point; Mrs. Edward Simpson, Vealmoor; Mrs. Della Lay, Connoma; and Lora Farnsworth,

county home demonstration agent. Contest Winners Given

Fishing Trip Winners in a selling contest at Collins Brothers drug stores were entertained with a fishing trip on

the Concho Thursday. Winners were Mrs. Gladys Appleton, Mrs. Elaine Mercer and Mike Smith. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Coilins, Mrs.

Smith, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins. Farmers Prepare For Short Course

COLLEGE STATION, July 5 (A) A two-day discussion of subjects of primary interest to Texas farmers will be held during the 1941 farmers' short course at Texas A & M. College, July 13, 14, and 15.
Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson will address an open air meeting at Kyle stadium at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Also on the program is Mrs. Nancy Richey Ranson, Dallas, poet laureate of Texas.

Homemaker's Class To Social At 8 O'Clock

The First Christian Homemak ers' Class will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Milner, 705 Runnels, for a social. Husbands will be included as guests. Mrs. R. W. Ogden is co-hostes The Monday evening meting will take the place of the previously scheduled session for Tuesday.

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attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oilie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Warran Smith and son, Gary of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders and Ronny.

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Hagemann are spending the weekend in Wichlita Falls with their parents. Bobby Hagemann, who has been visiting there for some time, will accompany his parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reyford Lyles are spending two weeks in Denver, Colo., or vacation.

Frank Buley spept Friday here visiting his parents, Mr. or Mrs. F. J. Duley. He is stationed with the army at Marfa.

Robert Carroll Delbridge, son of Mrs. Mary Delbridge, has been accepted by the navy and is leaving this week for Abliane. He will go from there to Dallas and then to Ban Diego, Callf.

Dr. Fred Koberg, who has just finished his internship at the Shreveport Charity hospital, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg, He is awaiting assignment in the army medical corps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fickle had all their children present for July 4. Mrs. Miller Harris and family

all their children present for July 4. Mrs. Miller Harris and family came from Crane and Jake Pickle came from Austin to join others

already here.

Alton LaVelle, who is employed in the Douglass aircraft factory near Los Angeles, has been visiting here during the past week. He was to return Saturday night to his job.

Pvt. Chester Little is due to return to his post in the coast ar-tillery at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Sun-day after spending several days furlough here with his family and friends.

Tom Beasley visited with his mother, Mrs. Anne Beasley, here Friday. Accompanied by Jake Pic-kle, he flew from Austin Friday afternoon and returned Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan have as guest over the weekend his brother, Scott Duncan, of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger and children returned Friday from Lubbock. Mrs. Younger and the children spent the week there visiting and Younger drove up Friday to bring them home.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dudley have

returned from Amarillo and Pam-pa where they have been on bus-iness. They plan to move to that section of the plains around the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage and Delores left this weekend for Brady to meet their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hahn, of Austin and bring

her here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Puckett of
Lubbock are visiting over the
weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jarrett of

Baird are visiting their son and tis wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarent visitors in Colorado City

were Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. Bill Earley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. H. W. Haisip, Mrs. M. A. Berry and Lucille who attended the wedding ceremony of Billie Berry and Charles R. Smith. Betty Jo Earley, cousin of the bride and daughter of Mrs. Bill

Earley was flower girl.

Mrs. S. T. Eason is visiting in

Sweetwater for three or four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards have as guests his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Edwards of Dallas who are spending the weekend here.

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, July 5 (P)-Postholiday languor gripped most parts of today's stock market although a few strong specialties helped buoy speculative spirits.

The share division got off to a hesitant start and, for the major-ity of leaders, price changes either way were insignificant at the con-clusion of the two-hour proceed-ings. Volume picked up at intervals and transfers approximated 200,000 shares.

Atlantic Gulf & West Indies to a new top for 1941. Ahead the greater part of the session, were U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Bath Iron Works, Texas Corp., Pennsylvania, Southern Pa-cific, Western Union, American Smelting, Du Pont, Union Carbide and Public Service of N. J.

General Motors and Chrysler again were in the drifting class both lingering around their lows for the year. These continued to reflect prospects for sharp curtailment of normal automotive output due to heavy armament orders. Rev. Taggart

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new business during the past week.
Mill buyers restricted purchases to
small quantities needed to piece
out stock for current operations.
They were hesitant about making
extensive commitments in rew extensive commitments in raw wool before awards had been made on government contracts. Prices. generally were about steady to firm. Combing bright fleece wools were quoted on a grease basis at 42-44 cents for fine Delaine, 43-45

cents for half bloods, and 46-48 cents for three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

Grain

CHICAGO, July 8 (P)-An influx of wheat receipts at principal terminal markets, accumulated over the holiday during which there was no pause in harvesting or movement, helped to lower prices

about a cent a bushel here today.
Wheat closed 3-8 - 7-8 lower than
Thursday, July \$1.03 3-8, Septem?
ber \$1.04 1-4 - 3-8; corn unchanged
to 1-8 off, July 73 1-4, September
75 5-8; cats 1-8 - 3-8 lower.

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To Supply At BOSTON, Jly 5 (P)—The Boston Baptist Church

Communion will be observed at the First Baptist church at the 11 a. m. worship service, and Miss Itsuko Saito, Japanese missionary, will speak.

The Rev. Bill Taggart, supply pastor, will conduct the morning service and in the evening he will speak on "The Man Who Sold His Life."

"God Bless America" is to be the subject of the Rev. Homer W. Haislip at the First Christian church during the morning hour when the service will be broadcast over KBST. Jeanne Young will

over KBST. Jeanne Young will sing "God Bless America." Continuing the study of Old Testament characters, the pastor will speak on "A Lost King" at 8:15 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ogden will be soloists in the choir offering of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Twenty-four young people of the Church of the Nazarene attended an allday rally of the Lamesa zone at Post on Friday and brought back the attendance banner. The Rev. Ernest E. Orton, local pastor, was among the speakers at the rally, others being the Rev. Melton Thomas, Abernathy, Rev. Saunders, Justiceburg, the Rev. McMahon, Sesgraves, and the Rev. Male, Lamesa.

McMahon, Seagraves, and the Rev. Maule, Lamesa.

Monday the Rev. Orton, Mrs. Orton and five members of his congregation will leave for a one-week encampment at Cisco. On July 18 the Rev. Maule of Lamesa will fill the pulpit.

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cationing.

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Herbert Lynn Currie of Monshins is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., and sons Bill and Hob and Jane Read attended a chicken barbeous at Ackerly, Friday inght.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. D. and children of Fort Collins, Colorado have returned home after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. R. B. DeVaney, Mrs. Hayworth's mother, accompanied them to their home for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle, Jr., and son of Odessa are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle, Sr.

Mrs. G. T. Guthrie entertained her Sunday school class on the lawn at the Presbyterian church

Mr. and Mrs. James Teague and Friday at three o'clock Contests oulse Martin attended the Stam-and games were under the direc-tion of the teacher and her sister, for tives.

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Mrs. W. J. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson will leave Sunday for Dallas where they will spend the next week visiting their children there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hardy and children are spending a two week vacation in South Texas.

Mrs. Nottle Mitchell, Mrs. Chas.

Riblett, and Mrs. Clara Hensley of Fort Worth have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cramer, A daughter-in-law Mrs. J. M. A. Cramer of Ranger was also a visitor:

Application of Mrs. Roxle Fow-ler for a permit to retail beer at 2109-11 Sourcy street has been dismissed by County Judge Walton Mrs. Fowler falled to appear in support of her application, and several residents of the neighborhood filed protests against its issuance.

The place, operated by Mrs. Fowler as the Cactus Grill, was formerly known as Crow's Render-yous.

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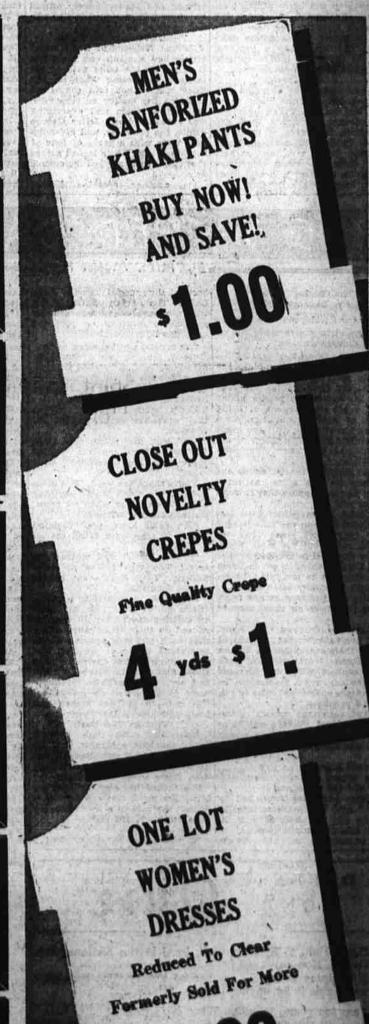
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Editorial - -

And Speaking Of Crowds

ity's greatest assets lies in its

Cutside of the free fireworks display, there was no concerted plan for holding home folks at home and bringing in others during Independence Day. Yet those who turned out for entertainment features at various points during the day ran into the many thousands simply because they had some place to go and something to do and see.

do and see. While folks flocked in from the strounding area by the hundreds,

WASHINGTON

But nowhere was there such an evidence of popularity as the city park. All day there were big crowds at the recreation center, and around noon and especially in the evening there was scarcely a spot of grass, much less a table, where people could spread a picnic

And most interesting of all was

leok at crowds during July with Big Spring. A good portion ing but a few people they knew.

out of these remained to see and hear That meant only that our friends

out skeptical that one of the of these remained to see and hear the program at the city park in the area were taking advantage of our hospitality and our facility and other units experienced big days because they had what people wanted for a quiet and entertaining Fourth.

But nowhere was there such an in the area were taking advantage to the old red barn and peering to the old red barn and peering through the broken window-glass, you could get a camera's-eye view of the sort of trial William Dietary and his bridge terle's been dreaming about.

For the tall white-gloved direction or in the straw hat a trial scene are and chin.

rounding hills like manna meant the same thing.

It sometimes takes something is a labor of love, and perhaps big like the turnout Friday to that's why his trials unlike many, awaken us to this fact, but it has a the Dieterle record and you'll find courtrooms figuring in the on so pretentious a scale, but this business of area visitors is happen in pening every day—all because the city has been alert enough to produce them and to make them wide for them and to make them feel welcome. We hope they keep the feel welcome and having a swell time.

For the tail white a trial scene ears and chin.

Arnold, 20 pounds lighter after dieting, still makes a portly Webster. His diet, he says, is easy. No is the dieting, still makes a portly Webster. His diet, he says, is easy. No is flux. In "Louis pening every day—all because the city has been alert enough to produce the feel welcome. We hope they keep trial indeed.

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ne place sent so many as did La-mesa in supporting its baseball the fact that natives could walk feel welcome. We hope they keep club in its double header game through the area without recognis-returning and having a swell time.

get another like the one in "The Devil and Daniel Webster." The trial is the climax. 'In this old barn, young farmer Jabes Stone (James Craig) is on trial for his soul. The prosecutor is No. 100 per prosecutor is not per prosecutor in the prosecutor is not per prosecutor in the prosecutor in the prosecutor is not per prosecutor in the prosecutor in the per prosecutor in the prosecutor in the per prosecutor soul. The prosecutor is Mr. Scratch himself (Walter Huston), who has made a deal with Jabez. Seven years of prosperity and good luck in exchange for Jabez's soul. Now Mr. Scratch is suing to collect, and Daniel Webster, friend of Jabez, is conducting the defense. (That's Edward Arnold, who took over that runaway horse accident.)

Both judge and jury are from hell. The judge (H. B. Warner) has been dead longer than the others—and he had rated hell for corrupting his high office while offices of his publishers with Max on earth. (Warner is a ghastly Eastman, the author of "Enjoy-sight, in tattered black robe and green—or chartreuse make-up. "On the screen," he says, "I merely

The jury is a regular rogue's gallery-pirates, traitors, cut-throats, villains all, at Mr. Scratch's service. With the cards thus stacked against him, Edward Arnold Webster has an oratorical Stewart. It's a good drawing fight on his hands. It's quite a But the brawls themselves, I all, and one take that covers three

> film, and I don't know what Die-terle will do next unless it's to look for more courtrooms to conquer, but I have a hunch what Warner, the "dead" judge, will do. He'll go fishing. That's what he did after his last make-up ordeal, and he caught a couple of whopping swordfish and brought back a stirring tale of the one that got

As the chartreuse ghost, his face and his artificial "scalp" are en-tirely covered with the smooth make-up pasts in a morning or-deal requiring two hours. After

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NOW, BRUCE, REMEMBER TO TAKE YOUR BATH- BACK OF YOUR CARS TOO -- AND . BRUSH YOUR TEETH-AND DON'T FORGET YOUR TABLE

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ABOUT LEAVING YOUR SPOON IN THE COPPEC CUP - AND BE SURE YOU TRANK JIMMY'S MOTHER FOR INVITING YOU OVER

Washington Daybook-

This Talk About Decentralization Getting Plenty Too Hot All Around Capital Town

that something very likely will cause one of the grand scraps of the year. Already on Capitol Hill the lines are forming and cabinet members and their lieutenants are arming for battle - a battle of words to prevent their bureaus

""" scalp" cut off and then he's on his own to remove the terrifying complexion. The evening before two scapy showers hadn't done the trick completely, and his bridge party at home thought he looked a little ill—especially about the ears and chis.

Arnold, 20 pounds lighter after dieting, still makes a portly Webster. His diet, he says, is easy, no liquor, no meat, no raw vegetables or fruits, but anything else he wants—pie, wheat cakes, spaghetti, cooked vegetables.

By JACK STINNEXT

WASHINGTON — The talk of Oshkosh or Tuscaloosa.

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"It's not hard," he says "Excess"

Something has been dragged out, dusted off to Oshkosh or Tuscaloosa.

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Just what the something that Just what the something that has to be done to relieve the Washington glut will be is not yet clear. Aside from rushing construction of new government office buildings in suburban Virginia and Maryland and announcing that the regional forestry office will be moved out of here, no action has been taken. The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

Budget Report Awaited
The Bureau of the Budget, which seems to be all things to all government, has been making a study for months and many come out any minute with a report and rec-ommendations which would give the move-'em-out advocates on the Hill a springboard for action.

than a thousand of its 7,500 emsion are just a few that have been

But decentralization by transferring agencies and bureaus to the hinterlands isn't the only scheme that has been advanced. Several years ago, the National Resources Committee came out with a plan to scatter 12 "regional capitals" over the United States, locating them roughly at the same points where the Federal Reserve banks are located. This would mean regional capitals would be established at or in the vicinities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, cago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

The plan originally god Articles of the plan originally god and their horses. welter of controversy and after President Roosevelt was reported

of Washington, He suggests puton three eight-hour shifts a day or rushing through big low-cost hous-

ing projects in the suburban areas.

Probably the most startling plan to some has come from a government official who asks to remain unnamed until he has put his completed scheme in shape for pre-sentation. His idea is to junk Washington altogether and move the national capital to Chicago or some other centrally located midwestern city. He is drawing his plans on Chicago because of location and because he knows it so

His plan, roughly, is to build all The Federal Communications of the government buildings in a Commission, the Home Owners vast landscaped quadrangle well Loan Corporation (which has less out from the city which would be connected with the capital by a ployes here), the Bureau of the fan-shaped system of subways, to Census, a half a dozen agencies in carry the workers from city or Agriculture and Interior, and the suburban homes to their offices. Securities and Exchange Commis-

the capital area. We can already smell sulpifur sion are just a few that have singled out by congressmen or other officials for removal to other from the storm of controversy this plan would bring up — not to mention what a wreck it would leave of the national unity program. But it is an architect's

Veterinarian Warns Of Sleeping Sickness

COLORADO CITY, July 5 (Spl) Farmers and stockmen of Mitchell county were warned again this week by Dr. J. D. Williams, Colo-

summer, a far greater number than is usually the case this early, to be against it, it was allowed to Dr. Williams says. All cases so far go into the discard. Recently, it have been of the western type.

One Fight a Year Is Night Spots' Quota Now

in a series en New York's night

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - "One fight a says Steve Hannagan, advartising expert and man about Broadway. "One fight a year, pro-vided the names are good, is all right. Anything more than this is bad."

What Steve means is that if John Barrymore wants to walk into the Stork club and poke Clark Gable in the eye, that's all right. The newspapers will carry pleasant acbe good publicity for the Stork.
But if people whose names don't
mean anything make a habit of
turning the Stork into a cockpit,
that's bad. It keeps people away.

Tucker Checks
I was talking to Sherman Bil-

aked. That 'fight' between Peggy Topkins Joyce and an ex-Yale ictly a phoney, a press agent face. int. They weren't fighting.

That's an interesting point, be- Hemingway was at the bar when cause scores of celebrities at one a drunk came in, occupied an adtime or another have figured in toleran stool and makes his band. public face-slappings in the prints; and yet, when you run them down, most of them turn out to be vague affairs which seldom measure up

to their advance billing. Some time ago the word went round that Warden Lawes of Sing Sing and Richard Maney, a the-atrical press agent, had come to blows in the Stork and that Lawes had floored Maney with a right to the jaw. As a matter of record, Maney and Lawes are the best of friends and Maney merely missed his chair when he went to sit down and tumbled to the floor.

That Hemingway K. O. 'Johnny Weissmuller and a naval officer had a scrap one night but it ended on the tame note of the officer's cap being knocked off.
They started out into the street lingsley, owner of the Stork, about to finish the matter but the waitthis, and he said: "You hear lots ers stopped them and everything of accounts of fights here and was smoothed over. Later George here, but most of them are White, the producer, and Sid Solomon were with a party of four at the Stork, and White leaned across erew man the other night was the table and slapped Solomon's

joining stool, and pushed his hand across Hemingway's face. Hemingway reached over and pushed the there was to it. Yet next day on chere was to it. Yet next day on Broadway Hemingway was credit-ed with a flashy knockout. Hemingway's name is a good one and especially did it fit into this ac-count, for he had just emerged from a sensational fist fight in the ment of Laughter."

Incidents such as this are not frowned on by the managements of such places as the Stork, or Twenty-one, or El Morocco, After all, you feel a friendly, personal interest in the spectacle of an impasse between such heroes as, well, say Robert Montgomery and Jim-

mean the brawls for keeps be-tween two guys whose names are This is near the last day of the tween two guys whose names are just Joe . . well, as Steve Han-nagan says, "One fight a year is all right, but anything more than that is bad."

SACRED DAGGER

by RITA Mohler Hanson

Chapter 23

"The Dagger Guards You" The truck returned from Chuke with the birth charts made out on expedition.

"They are favorable," said Philip, sinding Anne in the mess hut alone shortly afterwards. She had lit a fire in the fireplace for cheerful-ness. He locked the papers in his desk, a bit embarrassed at being party to such proceedings. Con-sulting the stars! A little too much sulting the stars! A little too much like child's play. The others would the concession contract father made with the governor?" Anne

"I don't know. We've been see- Neither did the officials." ing signal fires in the hills lately." Follow the trail father and mother ik. Do something to get in touch them. It is terrifying to reno word day after day.

lip was pacing back and forth ere the fire in his usual nervous

"I hate to tell you this, Anne, and I don't know what to make of it, but there's a rumor in Chuka that Russian archeologists have made contact with the Nagaras vatars of Destiny' come to ful-

demanded, and she did not have the heart to tell him Pete's report t Blaze had made a trip to Rus-

ere told the rumor. ings are going from bad to worse," said Philip pessimistically while," she said in a low and no one contradicted him. A gave her his bright look. mmunication had been

Chuka. The Amban notified Philip that the government was sending an official inspector to join the

"An official spy," sneered Larry. "He'll probably be a Mandarin with a big retinue," sighed the doctor. "I'll have to put a guard over the spring or we'll be drinking bathwater—and worse."

Larry laughed shortly. "What they are after is a hand in the

interity on this point at least. Philip shook his head. "Not spec-when do you suppose they're com-ifically. We didn't know anything about Shy-a Nago when we came.

"We don't know yet," declared

pipedream."
"If only father and mother are safe!" The men looked at Anne pitingly. They had even graver oubts than she.

Beth rose, suppressing a yawn. 'Let's go to bed. This has been an exciting day." They all wandered out to their tents. Anne knew that each girl was anxious to see her alone to learn whether she was willing to tell any more that Blaze had said in his letter. She had been dodging them all afternoon. Now she felt an overpower ing urge to get out among th trees and absorb their peace.

Visit In The Dark When the camp had quieted down, she took a blanket and pillow and slipped out, Doddap sat up when she appeared in her dark coat. There would be no moon. She turned her electric torch or him. "I'm going to sleep out for a while," she said in a low voice. He

"If you know so much, shall

brought by special courier from | have pleasant dreams," she asked jestingly. "Don't be afraid, whatever

She laughed. Doddap might spoot her, but she couldn't tease him.
"Wear the dagger." She had turned away and now looked back He repeated. "Wear the dagger." "Why Doddap?"

"The dagger guards you."
"Don't you think I'll be safe?"

"Yes, but wear the dagger." His ersistence impressed her in spite of herself and she went back and Quietly, so as not to disturb the guards, she walked up through the cottonwood grove where the trees weer thickest. In a few minutes she heard voices - Diana's tinkling laugh and a man's low tones. Anne didn't care, but the thought She was wondering if she could circle round them without reveal-ing herself when they came walking towards her, made visible by Diana's white dress, Anne froze behind a tree. They passed enough for her to recognize Philip and to hear Diana say, "I'll send a message to be wirlessed to father

at once. Anne wondered what plans they could be making that would include Diana's father. After they disappeared, she went on to the place she had been seeking, an open patch of sod up next to the hill, where a benevolent old willow tree with a thick bole and wide arms stood somewhat apart. She lay down flat on one half of her blanket and drew the other half

Anne's eyelids drooped and then she slept. ened her. A sound. A touch on her hand. Or just the presence of the

their dark robes. She sat up, stifling a scream and pushed the blanket from about her. One of the pair smiled. Anne recognized the priests who had given her the dagger at Jus

nade signs for quiet.
"Is all well with you?" the mar

asked.
"Yes," she answered excitedly. "Have you come to take me?"

He shook his head. "Not yet.

We wait till the stars are favor-

"The you taking good care my parents?" she demanded. The woman answered: "Good care." "They are well?"

"Did they send me a letter?"
"It is not allowed." "Then why are you here?" Continued on Page 13

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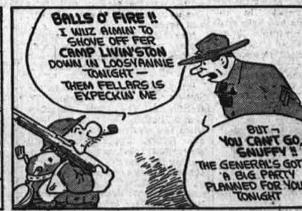
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"The story came — that you were dying on the desert — and another would carry the dagger."

Anne reached in the sheath and frew out the knife, glad she had obeyed the lama. They both scram-bled back from its nakedness Anne rose and put the dagger away again.
"You see," she cried, "everything

The man frowned.

is all right here. You have no "We see," they answered.

"What became of the companion condemned to die with you?" the

"He went his way and I went

"Did he respect the dagger?"
"He did," she answered shortly. Suddenly voices and lights arose from the yard encircled by the huts and tents. Anne heard Beth

call: "I tell you her cot has not been slept in." And Diana's voice: "Her coat is gone."

"Her coat is gone."

"I've been missed," said Anne.

"We go."

"Not yet," she cried, but they
disappeared into the shadows of
the shadows of the little hillside
like one cloud into another. Anne stared after them a moment. Anne stared after them a moment, then picked up her blanket and pillow. "Here I am," she called as she

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this hole—no matter what his intentions are."

Philip ignored her remarks.
"As acting head of this expedition I shall mest him first. Finish your breakfast." He rose and went out on the porch and shut the screen door firmly behind him. The others smiled ruefully at each other. They didn't like his manner but there was no disloyalty.

Diana had evidently heard the plane and dived into clothes. She appeared in the enclosure formed by the tents and huts. Philip called her to him and sent her inside. Beth grinned at Anne.

When Philip walked out to the group of chairs under the cotton-wood trees in the center of the emclosure to mee the visitors, human nature could stand no more. Those inside the house moved discretly towards the door and windows where they could see and hear without being seen.

Sherwood's tell form led. He was drassed in appuce, clive green.



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thought, her mind hardening against him despite her racing heart. Mackey followed, carrying a brief case.

Sherwood and Oliver exchange a crisp greeting and handgri Then the former spoke in h clipped voice.

"Dr. Oliver, I've been commissioned to you by the governor of the Province as his official representative. I am here to observe the work of the expendition and assist where I can. I—"
"You're too lete" Pallin tetra

where I can. I—"
"You're too late." Philip interrupted him sharply. "There's a
man on the way from Chuka to
represent the government."
Sherwood reached for his brief
case. "You must have minunderstood. I am the man they meant."
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Rain interrupted the game in the third and grew heavy enough to force its postponement. Clovis had capitalized on a hit, a base on balls and two errors by Lobo infielders to push across its brace of runs. Lamesa had not scored at the time the game was called. It was, of course, ruled no game.

There will be no double header Sunday afterneon, club officials camera and the purse was split.

announced. Whether there will be two games Monday was not learn-

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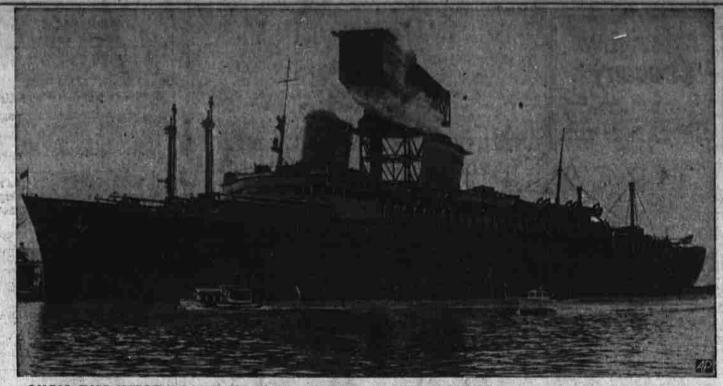
OUR FORMAL OPENING

Our formal opening day will be on Saturday, July 12. Be on hand for all day entertainment.

Hear Us on KBST Monday morning, 7:15 to 7:30.

Super Food Market

Owner: Ike Houston



THE WEST POINT NOW, IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE—In her dull paint the U.S.S. West Point e waters at Norfolk, Va., no longer the elegant liner America but now a troop transport taken over by the navy. It was converted xury cruise liner to transport in about 11 days, and triple-deck bunks, plain chairs and tables have replaced the luxurious furnishings. Note the life rafts attached to boat's superstructure. The 30,000-ton America was launched in August. 1939.

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it, brother!

Let's see. Guess I haven't seen you for fifteeneighteen years now. What you in? I'm in farm
machinery myself. Great field. Got a little deal on
right now that would make your eyes pop out if
you knew all the details. Got a line on the sweetest
little mechanical corn picker that ever hit the market. Yes, sir!

Seen Jonesy? Say, there's a case for you! He
was our pretty boy, remember? The Personality
Kid. Neat dresser, girls all mushy about him—all
that stuff. Well, get a load of him in the lookingglass serge, showing pictures of his wife and kids.
Seven of 'em, by gosh! And his wife looks like
something left over from Sadie Hawkins day. Ain't
it rich?

They say he's one of the best all-around men you
ever saw. Kinda hard to dope out, ain't it?

And say, Roscoe, who was the guy we voted most
likely to succeed? Somebody named Tom Smith,
wasn'ti? Haw, haw! Nobody in our class ever
amounted to much that I ever heard about, outside one or two of us, of course. . . Oh, you've
got a date? Sorry, old man. Look me up later. I'll
be around with the boys . .

Hey Jonesy! Twenty-three! Who was that bird I
was talking to? Roscoe somebody. No? Tom Smith,
eh? Not the Tom Smith that was called in by F.R.
for a defense job? . . . Huh? Well, it's against doetor's orders, old man, but if you insist I'd be glad
to join you. Heh, heh! By the way, what are the
boys cooking up for tonight?

By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer

WELL, if it ain't Roscoe! Why, you old son of a sea cook, you! Where you been keeping yourself? Great little turnout, isn't it? Yes, sir! Haven't seen so many of the boys since Hoover was in. Guess everybody's got a little more folding money these days, eh? Heh, heh! You said it, brother!

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Petrify Continues Unbeaten Career

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP) - Petrify, sleek chestnut miss undefeated in her brief racing career, ran to a six lengths victory in the rich Lassie stake for two year old fillies at Arlington Park today.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, of New York, her owner, was as happy as those in the crowd of 35,000 who

backed the speedsters down to 31 FIREMEN INJURED

even money and watched her go on to win as if she was running off by NEW YORK, July 5. UP)-One with seven starters, the race had a gross value of \$29,280, with \$19,-80 going to Vanderbilt. a gross value of \$29,280, with \$19,-



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Fourth

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tle for the Texas ring's most cov- try Club golf course and about that eted bauble - the beavyweight many more turned out for other activities there. Theatres had good witnessing a dramatic scene, pack-ed with glamour, pathos and lit-tle tragedies of boxing ingly popular spot.

By late afternoon the city park

Hunt, the "Fitzsimmons of modern boxings" has battled the best of 'em from the old Manassa Mauler down through Jimmy Braddock, Max Baer and the rest.

Vandiver, another outstanding heavyweight, is a product of boxing's modern schools of thought. He's a veteran of the ring, despite his youth and is due to give the or his embattled career.

It's a 10 round go with the apark assumed a Coney Island appearance as picnic groups utilized every available table, bench and spot of grass. Meanwhile, city police were kept busy directing the hundreds flocking in for the program, and by the time of the program. It's a 10 round go with the approval of the State Labor com-missioner for the Texas heavy-on the other side of the park.

weight championship. Both are Only two competing numbers boxing scientists—great students were listed among the entertainers

boxing scientists—great students of the game.

They headline a card that includes, as an added attraction, way Trainmen auxiliary drill team. Marcia Funk, Midland, took fish Levinsky in "The Battle of the Bums."

"The Battle of the Bums" brings master of ceremonies. All winners, Galento to Texas for the first time boxever. announced that they Galento to Texas for the first time however, announced that they in his checkered boxing career were giving their awards—totaling that has included some of boxing's \$10—to the USO cause.

Most startling upset victories.

After suffering through an most startling upset victories. After suffering through

Top Crowd Due

To See "Battle

Of The Bums"

ABILENE, July 5.-When Babe

Hunt and Joe Vandiver clamor

into the ring Monday night at Abi-

lene high school stadium to bat-

championship—the 12,000 to 15,000

tle tragedies of boxing. Hunt, the "Fitzsimmons of mod-

unbilled and unwelcome of firecracker explosio huge crowd stayed on to gasp and cheer at the fireworks, con-siderably larger in number than the one last year. Firing crews, better organized, moved the col-orful presentation off smoothly orful presentation off sme and swiftly.

Confusion in leaving the park vas held to a minimum, but even so, it required an hour of steady moving for all spectators to clear the entrance on the way back to town over either of the two main arteries.

Big Spring had never seen any thing like it.

Ex-Texas Leaguer Wins Archery Meet

HOUSTON, July 5 (P) Sowman, former Texas league view, lived up to his name when he broke the state record for the double Pope-Young round in the tenth annual state archery tourna-ment today.

Shooting 36 arrows at unknown distances, Bowman scored 29 to best the old mark by two points.

Mrs. Elmer Wrist of Pomons, Calif., is visiting here with her brother, G. G. Morehead, and fam-

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