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# **Japan Demands Concessions From Indo-China** Welles Talks To Tokyo Minister; Knox Says Navy Ready For Action

### Marshall Criticizes Nazis, Reds **Argue Effect Soldier Petitions** Of Bombings

the first army.

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)-General George C. Marshall denounced today as sabotage of a dangerous character what he said were organized efforts to have draftees petition congress against extending the service of selectees and national guardsmen.

The chief of staff, testifying before the house military committee in behalf of an extension, asserted there had been an organized effort by "countless outside forces" to have members

· House Group **Probes Navy** Shipbuilding

WASHINGTON, July 28 (P) The house naval affairs committee today considered an investigation of the progress of naval shipbuilding, after hearing that deliveries of navy airplanes had fallen 20 per cent short of estimates.in the last six months.

Chairman Vinson said he had heard reports that the ship construction program might be slowed down because higher priorities are being given other things, and added that he might call witnesses from the navy and the Office of Production Management for testimony.

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, disclosed to the committee yesterday that although original estimates called for delivery of 1,995 planes to the navy during the past six months, only 1,547 actually were delivered. And he added that he no longer had any hope that deliveries in the next six months would bring the year's production up to previous expecta-

Towers told the committee that a program of construction of 6,000 four-engined land bombing planes had been "superimd" May 9 on the regular army and navy air programs, with the highest priorities going to the bombers. The admiral de-clared "it is logical to expect that the navy will be called upon to meet the initial impact of any hostilities" and that the fleet should be equipped for any such eventuality.

concern over progress of warship construction, and said that some other defense elements were receiving higher priorities than ships of the line.

**Germans Say Russians** 

By The Associated Press Dispatches from London late today said the impression was gaining ground there that Ger-

of the first army sign petitions against the proposale Word of the activity, Marshall said, came from Isleutenant Gen-

"We cannot have a political club and call it an army," Mar-

shall said today, adding that the situation could not be ignored and that the men involved would have to be treated "as soldiers." He did not amplify the statement. At the outset of his remarks Marshall told the committee he

was now "stymied" on the question of reenforcing the army's small garrison at Trinidad by the oneear limitation on the service of draftees and guardsmen. Although he said he had been pressed for approval of plans to send additional troops to Trinidad, one c: the uthernmost of the new bases ob-

tained from Britain, he had re fused because of the legislative restrictions on the service of select ees and guardsmen. Two telegrams datelined Fort

Dix, N. J., protesting against ser-vice extension have been releas-ed by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.). It is against army regulations for soldiers to attempt to influence legislation but what action Marshall might be con-sidering was not disclosed.

As for Trinidad, the general dis closed that the army had only 1,200 men there now, including some national guard units, and asserted that the force ought to be built up to a "working basis."

classes of national guardsmen and reserves from further army service was proposed by Senator Conally (D-Tex.) as a compromise. Conally said he had discussed this proposal with Secretary of War Stimson, adding that if the

Army Suffering Huge **Losses Everywhere** 

many's 10-day-old second big of-fensive against Russia was exhausting itself in the face of formidable Soviet resistance and eral Hugh Drum, commander of the difficulties of maintaining

A British news agency report said German vanguards which reached the outskirts of Smolensk, key city 230 miles from Moscow on the central front, had been driven off.

#### By The Associated Press

German bombers left scores killed and wounded in Moscow today and reported that vast flaming seas unguifed the soviet capital, while on the fighting front Adolf Hitler's high command declared Russian troops were suffering extraordinarily sanguinary loss everywhere.

It was Moscow's second succes sive night raid.

The Russians, while admitting casualties, fires and bombwrecked homes, declared the Moscow assault was a failure. They also insister that soviet troops were still fighting in the same zones as yesterday.

> Hitler's headquarters pictured the red armies as falling back along the entire front in the 32day-old struggic, suffering ter-rific losses in attempts to ré-lieve encircled units. German press dispatches report

ed the destruction of 92 Russian tanks in a battel south of Kiev, the A provision to excuse certain Ukraine capital, yesterday, and classes of national guardsmen and DNB, the official German news agency, asserted that nazi and Fin nish troops had knifed deep into Russian lines on the northern

front, east of Lake Ladoga. "In the Ukraine," the nazi high ommand said, "German, Rumanwar department did not itself ian, Hungarian and Slovak troops recommend changes he would of- are continuing their pursuit un-

fer an amendment of this nature. tiringly"-in a drive toward Kiev. He hoped to make it possible, "On other parts of the eastern

that bombs of the heaviest caliber

and showers of incendiaries inflict-

ed "serious destruction" in last

cially declared that the raid was

Studied In Capitol Negotiate Cut Dutch Indies Due WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) — Secretary of Navy In Auto Quota Frank Knox today said there was "no question" but that recent developments in the Far East, including the Japanese **OPM** Chief Says

on information from that country, meant new military movements in the Far East.

Knox told his press conference:

"I look for movement out there-and very soon." He declined, however, to discuss the possible direction of

posts.

ruit.

settled.

government's establishment of radio and cable censorship

such a move, saying that "no one can tell at this point whether it will go north or south."

will go north or south." The navy department yesterday informed President Roosevelt that the Japanese had established cen-sorship and at his press confer-ence President Roosevelt said he considered it significant, but re-ferred questioners to the state de partment when asked if he expected it to be the prelude to an ag-gressive action in the Orient.

er Welles, acting secretary of state, arranged to receive the Japanese ambassador (at 2 p. m. CST) today amid increas-ing signs that the United States was preparing new notice to Japan on the threat of military moves in the Far East,

The navy secretary was asked whether the United States fleet was in position to do "whatever is necessary to carry out our policy in the Far East." Smiling, Knox said "Yes," and

declined to elaborate. It was not disclosed whether Welles or the ambassador request-

ed a meeting but all indications were that the envoy would be told plainly that American-Japanese relations would suffer a further strain from any military move into French Indo-China or elsewhere.

The Japanese ambassador, Kichisa Buro Nomura, is an infrequent caller at the state department and his visit today was link-ed with widespread reports of Japanese preparations for some mili-

What steps the government contemplated in view of developments, however, were not dis-closed. Although several possi-bilities were believed to be under consideration. These, well-in-

See FAR EAST, Page 8, Column

Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS - Considerable

"You can't just chop off 50 per **Clash Again** ference, "or you'll have a lot of people walking the streets." Knudsen said that Leon Hender-

with the industry."

**Henderson** Acted

WASHINGTON, July 23 (P)

William S. Knudsen, director of

the OPM, said today that an arbi-

**Too Hastily** 

son, administrator of price control and civilian supply, had not con-ferred with him before announcing GUATAQUIL, Equador, July 23 P)-Official Ecuadorean reports said Peruvian troops started a genlast week a tentative program for eral attack on a 12-mile front on curtailment of auto output which would approximate a 50 per cent the southern frontier of Ecuador reduction. today, but were repulsed and driv-The <u>qut</u> will be discussed by an

en out of several of their own outindustry advisory committee and the details will be worked out by negotiation, Knudsen declared. Eight Peruvian planes bombed Puerto Bolivar three times this morning, the Ecuadoreans said.

charged that Ecuadorean troops fired on Peruvian outposts in an

#### earlier clash which began July 5. **Black Sea Port**

vastating attack yesterday by German bombers on Odessa, Russia's chief Black sea port, was reported today by responsible quarters in Berlin, the German radio announced in a broadcast today. Terrific explosions and huge fires were seen in the western part of the city while oil tanks in the working toward creation of a neuharbor section also were bombed, ral zone along the frontier to prevent future clashes until sovereign-

#### **New Master Draft** List Expected Soon

**Omens Of Battle Knudsen Will Movement Toward** 

WEA THER

Partly cloudy tonight Thursday with scattered derahowers Thursday.

The Associated Press Far East dispatches said today Japan has made sweeping demands for concessions in southern French Indo-China, possible springboard for an attack on Britain's great naval base at Singapore, and that the French had yielded.

Simultaneously, a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Hanoi, the capital of France's oriental colony, said it had been confirmed officially that the Japanese had demanded the use of facilities in

southern Indo-China, By "facilities" it was assumed the Japanese means airfields and West Point trary 50 per cent reduction in automobile production would cause naval bases. unemployment, and "we will have Conferences between French Ad to go about it in a cooperative way

**Arrives** In miral Jean Decoux, governor general of Indo-China, and Major General Raishiro Sumita, chief of cent,' Knudsen said at a press con-ference, "or you'll have a lot of manale welking the stream". sight.

Anthony Eden told parliament that the British government was keenly "aware of persistent reports to the effect that the Japanese government intends to take action to ob-

tain naval and air bases in southern Indo-China." Eden declared flatly that al leged British designs on either Indo-China or neighboring Thailand (Siam) were "entirely non-

Japan already holds air bases in northern Indo-China and has ops garrisoned at Hanio and at Halphong, chief northern seaport, Widespread reports have indicat

coast of Indo-China.

ad she would also demand footholds in Saigon, chief city of the south, and perhaps at Camranh Bay, naval base on the southeast staking identification by Portu-guese police and ship officers. Foreign military quarters in

### Shanghal, noting an omnious series of Japanese war prepara-tions, declared that Japan was girding to invade Indo-China **Metcalfe Suggests**

within a week. An Australian broadcast from Sydney said Britain, the United States, the Dutch East Indies and Australia were fully aware of the threatened danger and had engag- alture would result in prompt exed in "the fullest consultations" on roblems of defense.

Far East experts expressed the opinion that Japan's reported new demands on Indo-China were ed on Tokyo's determination to get within striking distance of the rich Dutch Indies and Britain's strategic Singapore naval base. Should France's nazi-dominated

were informed they could not land uptil American consuls for whom they are being exchanged have crossed the Portuguese border. Motorbusses were walting at the quay to take the Germans on a tour to Sinitra where a luncheor had been prepared by the German colony to welcome them "out of

America." As the first diplomatic train bringing the Americans probably will not cross the border before 2 . m. tomorrow, the Germans and Italians apparently were destined to spend another 24 hours aboard

ship. Special police precautions kept the crowds of Germans, Italians and Portuguese away from the dock. Only a few chosen ones were allowed aboard after pain-

**Road Fund Solution** 

AUSTIN, July 23 (P)-If county judges would waive claims to a surplus in the state's county and district road bond indebtedness fund, a special session of the legistension of the road bond assumption law, in the opinion of Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo.

Metcalfe, in a statement yesterday, said county judges, by insisting on continued among counties of the surplus, to-aling \$2,250,000, were jeopardizing payment by the state of \$9,-

He said that the industry committee probably would work out a schedule by August 1 for auto pro-The Peruvian foreign office months of the 1942 model year. existent." The year begins August 1. **Germans Bomb** 

First clashes were reported near the seaboard, in the Tumbes area. NEW YORK, July 28 (P)-A de The latest outbreak followed reent indications that determined efforts by the United States, Argentina and Brazil to get the two countries to settle their dispute eacefully were about to bear The three neutrals have been

the broadcast said.

Master list on the second selective service lottery is expected soon by the Howard County Se-lective Service board, Bruce Fraz-LANCASTER, Pa., July 28 (P)-Beating his "rival" to the home of ier, chief clerk, said Wednesday. a girl friend may cost Titus Den-Placement of the crop of new 21year-olds will be based upon master list. State headquarters advised that it would be dispatched in the "immediate future" but government at Vichy fail to capit added that cleasification of these young men would be delayed pending word from national selective

Lisbon Port LISBON, July 28 (P)-The Unit-In London, Foreign Secretary ed States naval transport West Point docked in Lisbon harbor at 8:10 a. m. today but the expelled German-Italian diplomats aboard

Meanwhile important defens legislation moved briskly through congress.

The senate passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing a \$585,000,000 expansion of nava shipbuilding, ship repairing and ly police are praising an officer ordinance manufacturing facilities. The senate approved, and sent back to the house, an amended measure authorizing establishment of a special civilian guard force to combat existing or threatened espionage or sabotage in the navy's shore facilities.

WARNS OF GAS ATTACKS LONDON, July 23 UP9 - Home Secretary Herbert Morrison warn-ed a luncheon audience today to let nobody forget the possibility of a gas attack" on Britain and to expect "further and possibly heavler air attacks."

### **Welles Promises All Lands Equal Place After War**

WASHINGTON, July 23 (P)-A | wegian legation. But what he had declaration by Sumner Welles, to say about the future he prefaced designed to assure all peoples of a with the grim assertion that "there fair peace and equal economic opcan be no peace until the Hitler portunities, gave the nation and the world today the most definite government of Germany has been official statement yet made of the finally and utterly destroyed." The undersecretary's remarks wer e filled with expressions of American government's post-war objectives.

In the capital the impreaston prevailed, moreover, that the declaration was directed even more at nazi-conquered Europe than at this country and the general belief was that in this respect it constituted an attempt stimulate popular resistance German rule and drive a dge between Adolf Hitler and

the Texas senator told reporters, serves with dependents or business of small and big soviet groups with occasional thundershowers in for national guardsmen and reobligations to leave the service, if continue." The German communique said they felt it was necessary to do so.

This Cop Had To **Back Into Job** 

night's dusk-to-dawn attack on Moscow, and that fires set the night before were still raging out WESTERLY, R. I. UP-Westerof control. By contrast, the Russians offi

who tempered devotion to duty with diplomacy and backed into his job.

Assigned to patrol a shore and enforce an ordinance against undressing in automobiles or the

group of girls sun-bathing-au naturel-in a clearing. The policeman did a snappy right-about-face then marched, backwards, into the bushes yelling "clear out!" The girls did.

woods, the officer glimpsed through a growth of underbrush a

a fizzle, with most of the luftwaffe peaten off and 10 per cent of them shot down. Feed Mill Law **Ordered Written** 

> City commissioners, in a brief regular session Tuesday evening took action to regulate the meth-od of operation of feed mills. They ordered the city attorney

> to prepare an ordinance which would require that such industries he properly housed in order to con-trol a dust nuisance. This is in line with an ordinance effected several years ago to control dust from cotton gins.

Commissioners also started study of a plan to curb loud sound ing of automobile horns at drive-in refreshment stands. Tentatively it was proposed that signs he erect-ed at these places, requesting drivers to flash lights for service rather than resorting to vigorous

blasts on their car horns. faith that such would be the case. **Two Holes In One** He said he was confident that the cause of liberty and of freedom Sunk In Succession

will not go down to defeat. Al-DETROIT LAKES. Minn. (P). though he was not specific on the point, Welles implies that the Unit-ed States expected to play an im-made golf look so easy on the Fair ed States expected to pray an portant part in the peace settle ment presumably by virtue of its lost his partner, Ray Wolk. On the first hole, Lestman holed out his first hole, Lestman holed out his aid program to Britain and her

the German people. The American post-war aims were stated by Welles, acting sec-retary of state, last night in a speech at the laying of a corner-stone for a new wing of the Nor-

his driver's license fo front, enveloping and annihilation cloudiness tonight and Thursday 90 days. Charged with driving 70 miles an

ty of the territory in question is

**Racing To Home Of** 

**Girl Friend Costly** 

hour, Denlinger said he mistook a Panhandle tonight and becoming state motor policeman's car for that of "the other boy friend." general in West Texas Thursday. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS-Fair to partly Cast Iron Adds cloudy tonight and Thursday. Gen-Weight To Pile tle to moderate south and southwest winds on coast. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. CP. -

Mayor Clyde T. Tingley-who gave LOCAL WEATHER DATA 500 shiny new nickels to young Highest Temp. Tuesday, 92.8. sters who brought in discarded aluminum-opened one sack, skep-Lowest Temp. Wednesday, 70.0. Sunset Wednesday, 7:50. Sunrise Thursday, 5:56. tical of its weight. It was filled with cast iron.

### **German Papers Fill Front** Pages With Attack On FD

battle with a foreign foe since 1812, editors gave the whole of

The president was charged with intriguing against Germany in Bolivia. DNB, the official German mentals of the United States grand

news agency, said he was trying to bring Bolivia into the status of colonial dependence" on the Unit-Also under attack was his mes-

sage to congress, and the press branded as lies his remarks concerning German threats to the United States.

Without exception, morning newspapers also published on their front pages a picture of Presi-dent Roosevelt with his sons James, Franklin and Elliott, at a Masonic lodge session.

ed States.

(Freemasonry in parts of conti-

nental Europe years ago developed activities, including interference with politics, which led many governments to declare it a danger

the state and to suppress it within their jurisdictions. Freemason ry in the United States, as well as lodges, for instance, are non-sec-tarianism in religion and the for-

bidding of political activity.) (In New York, Henry C. Turner, grand master of the Free and Accepted Masons of the state of New

York, said that it was "public property" that the president was a mber of Holland lodge No. 8 in Manhattan and was grand repre-sentative of the state of Georgia to New York. (Turner said that George Wash-

ington, a prominent Mason, laid the cornerstone of the capital at Washington at Masonic rites and

**Four Men Enter** Air Corps Here

service officials."

Four men from this area have been inducted into the army air corps, Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer, said Wednesday.

They were Les J. Grauke, Knott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Grauke; Thomas'S. Conrad, Cuthbert, son of John A. Sonrad; L. C. Kidd, Lamesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. ages. Lucias A. Kidd. All were assigned to Brooks Field, Texas. Sgt. Gibson said that vacancies

now listed with his office included those at Brooks and Ellington fields in the air corps and for the

regular army unassigned.

#### Naval Recruiting **Officer Praised**

WASHINGTON, July 28 (P) The navy has announced that Chief Machinists Mate Carl Henry Haynes had received official com mendation for effective recruiting work at Corpus Christi, Tex. He enlisted 300 apprentice sea men in the twelvemonth preceding June 30, 1941, and maintained "ex-

authorities, newspapers and radio stations," the letter of commenda-

900,000 in county road bond obliga-tions, a much greater benefit.

ulate quickly, these experts said, **Nazis Admit Raids** Japan could be expected to open an immediate offensive against **On German Cities** BERLIN, July 28 (P) - British

Military experts in Washington said Japanese conquest of Indo-China would provide Tokyo with: 1. Stepping-stone for Japan's

long-dreamed expansion to the south, with air and naval bases only 600 miles from Singapore. 2. Relatively easy victory for the

Indo-China,

war-weary Japanese people, along with stores of foodstuffs, particularly rice, to offset present short-

3. A diversion which the Japan-ese and Germans might hope would insure the United States fleet being kept in the Pacific.

raiders admittedly dropped a large number of high explosives and incendiaries in southwest Germany overnight, but the high comma said damage was negligible and British air assaults cost the attackers 15 planes throughout yesterday. (The British identified the cities

distribution

of Frankfurt and Mannheim as the RAF's night targets.)

German fighters and anti-air-

### Wild Mitchell Well Blows Salt Spray 300 Feet High

COLORADO CITY, July 23. + water mist was visible for miles. With a roar that could be heard for miles, Lockhart, Dockrey and well, and was apraying crops and Robhins, Willbanks Bros. No. 1 Cora Hoyt Brown, Mitchell county wildcat six miles west of Colorado City was blowing and salt water Mitchell' countians were recall-

tieman, was reported near death headed to 12 inch surface pipe the Cora Hoyt Brown well Wed-in a Monahans hospital Wednes- Tuesday. With two 3 inch outlets, nesday morning and said that the Tuesday. With two 3 inch outlets, nesday morning and said that the the well was making 21,000,000 cu- Badgett made much more water,

in a Monahans hospital Wednes-day from injuries suffered in a car mishap Monday. He sustained two broken legs and serious chest in-juries. Jones exonerated James Rutherford, Monahans, driver of another car, of blame in connec-tion with the mishap, according to reports. He well was making 21,000,000 cu-bic feet of air at that time, ac-cording to Rance Dockrey, one of the operators. After being drilled the operators after being drilled than the Badgett. The Badgett fi-again as pressure increased. Estimates on the air made by the well Thursday morning ranged up to 2,000,000,000 cubic feet per day, the plume of sand and salt vey.

Go Out And Cheer For The Bombers In Tonight's Crucial Game



the entire Berlin morning press to-

Although the luftwaffe in the past 24 hours carried modern technical warfare to Moscow, which had not heard the din of

their front pages to a rejuvenated the "mother grand lodge" of Eng-land and Anglo-Saxon lodges gen-

**Both Country and City Women Busy With** 

**Canning as Food Prices Rise Sharply** 

Howard countians are setting an

all-time record in volume of food

Good gardens in the country,

ing to keep women tending the canning pots longer than ever

Lora Farnsworth, county home

prices and putting them up.

with clear water.

soft fruit 20 minutes.

MILLER'S

Hour Service

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canning

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, July 23, 1941

### Air Raid Warning **Plan Rests With** Gov. O'Daniel

AUSTIN, July 28. (P)-Detailed information on setting up an air craft warning service in Texas as part of a nationwide plan today rested in Governor W. Les O'Dantel's office, ready for forwarding to county judges and mayors. Brigadier General Walter H. Frank of Florida yesterday explained setting up the organization, calling for 54,000 volunteers to man 2,600 observation posts and information distributing centers, to Adjutant General J. Watt Page in the absence of the governor and his national defense council.

As commanding officer of the interceptor command of the third air force, covering 11 southeastern states, General Frank said the ser-vice should be organized in the eastern portion of Texas before Sept. 15 when general army ma-neuvers start in Louisians. warding information from observa tion posts through filter centers to army headquarters.

The total number of planes in both the U. S. army and navy is said to be between 8,500 and 10,-

Gloversville, N. Y., has 200 glove factories. some

**Alcoholic Drinks Illegal In** The warning service would be set up in cooperation with tele-phone companies to aid in for- State Park, Manager Warns

#### Those who love to quaff their ale | today.

n the breeze atop a hill had best pick out some other rise than Scenic Mountain. State park rules specifically rohibit sale, transportation or prohibit

list of regulations posted at Scenic Mountain park under di-rection of Wendell Mays, chairman of the state parks board.

Violations have been noted in the local state park, according to R. W. Ogden, park manager. Some recent parties have made it almost

will be forced to take action. The infractions, he felt, probably arise out of ignorance of rules on the part of the mubile part of the public. Other rules which he called to

the Scenic Mountain park are: No pealed for cooperation hunting of any description at any taining an orderly park.

at 20 miles an hour (many drive contrary to the one-way drive on Scenic); build fires only on grates and fire places, and extinguish fires; burn all refuse in grates or deposit same in receptacles; do not R. W. Ogden, park manager. Some recent parties have made it almost necessary to use a cottonsack in picking up beer cans and bottles the next morning, he indicated. At the same time he warned loose in the park area; do not that if this practice persists he make loud or unnecessary noise,

**Colorado** Firemen **Quit Country Runs** 

COLORADO CITY, July 28 (Spi) Notice was served this week by the city of Colorado that the fire truck will not be permitted to

make runs to fires outside the city limits hereafter. This move was taken by the city

after the county commissioners' court had refused to assume any part of the expenses of maintain-

ing the fire department, according to Ed Majors, fire chief. Until re-cently counties were not permitted by law to provide fire-fighting

in May authorized this procedure on the part of countles.

"During the past year our fire truck made more runs in response to fire alarms from outside the city

limits than it did in response to alarms from inside the city lim-

time; following prescribed routes

its," Majors said this week.

ulpment, but a new law passed

with the responsibility for strictly Other rules which he called to attention of the public as regards Mays' statement, and Ogden ap-pealed for cooperation in main-





IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, BUT FUN-Ripper tags along as his master, Fred Olds, tunes up for the annual aquaplane race from Catalina Island to Hermose Beach, Calif., Aug. 3.



# LAST REDUCTIONS!

The greatest of all department store events in West Texas this year! . . . Final JULY CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS on all Summer merchandise throughout the store . . and, since we had a Spring opening here, you won't find "hold overs" offered in any department. EVERYTHING is NEW Spring and Summer, 1941!

Men's

**DRESS SHIRTS** 

# SHOP IN COOL COMFORT AT ANTHONY'S

Regularly A

Men's Cool Shantung

**SLACK SUITS** 

#### "No intoxicating liquors or beverages may be brought into, sold or consumed within state park limits," reads the first rule in a

onsumption of intoxicating liquors within the confines of a state park, the public was reminded here



GROUP 2-	Quality Mesh \$1,49 Value
Kowest midsummer dresses n spuns, silles All cool tyles for long wear. Values \$ 1888	Mon's \$19.75 SUIT
GROUP 3— Don't miss this grand assort- ment of summer dresses! Available in sizes from 9-38. Values to \$7.90 ,	Ideal for Mid- Summer Wear (3 Pc.) \$1 Boys' Spun
GROUP 4— Nationally advertised, ideal for midsummer wear. 30 of these dress values to \$14.75 to go at	SLACK S \$1.98 Values \$1.44 SHOE
Children's DRESSES Many of these will be perfect for early school weas 980 Values	One Group of 100 P elty Shoes Reg \$2.98
Ladies' SILK HOSE Forfoot quality, Tourse to SLAS,	ALL CHILDR One Group, Values To \$1.19 777C Bizes 6 to 234
63c 39c	C.R.U.



#### Say You Saw It In The Herald

#### Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, July 23, 1941.

## Looking At New Fashions From The Bald-Headed Row Variety Not Lacking Among **Stanolind May** By BAY PEACOCK AP Feature Service Writer The W TORK—The question, dear Brutus, is not whether passements to be used this fail, nor whether goosts are out and spiral peptum is that. The argent deal simpler than that, chum. The question is this: The much is going to show? If a m speaking, Brutus, of women's fashions, and may point is that women's fashions have come out in the open. Don't stop to try to figure out a double meaning on that one, chum, I can be more multic than the. If I would be subtle, in speaking of women's fashions, mean, if I would not say what they are, I would say something else, but it would mean what you and both were thinking about. I trust that is clear, both were thinking about. I trust that is clear, both were thinking about. I trust that is clear, both were thinking about. I trust that is clear, both were thinking about. I trust that is clear. Oh. The Grammar Of Hi No. To be explicit, Brutus, today we have what are known as "naked fashions," and that means just what it say. The Grammar Of Hi No. To be explicit, Brutus, today we have what are known as "naked. The means just what it say. The use of this, Brutus, the dollar-and-twenty-siz-cent words **Contributions Of Aluminum** Make Another Americans were off to a light-hearted start today on a great na-tional aluminum collection drive, tossing all kinds of shiny gadgets into collection priss in busy city streats and town squares. The oddmon squares.

streets and town squares. The oddments included slot ma

chines, a cast for a broken finger, and the favorite ice cream mold of Governor Lahman of New York, but skillets, kettles and other utenalls from America's kitchens furnished the bulk of the aluminur scrap.

encouraging, indeed, was the initial response yesterday that de-fense officials began raising their sights from an original estimate

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE -

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not di-set. It may just decay in the bowels. Then ras bloats up your stomach. You get con-stipated. You stel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

s punk. i takes those good, old Carter's Little ar Fills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-freely to make you feel "up and up." a package today. Take as directed. astar in making bile flow freely. Ask Garter's Little Liver Pills. 10e and 25c.

which he explained he had purchased in a house to house can-

VASE. Chicago's new \$57,000,000 aubway system will be completed without ornamental aluminum trim originally planned for the station walls. Painted concrete will be substi-

tuted, the engineers announced. Contributions sorted at Philadel-

A nine-year-old girl at Enid, Okla., turned in a set of doll-house

utensils and a sand pile scoop, and Lubbock, Texas, officials or-dered a likeness of Hitler set up on the courthouse lawn to furnish a target for contributions who were invited to use their alunfinum

contributions as missiles. The scrap metal will be used in making parts for airplanes, tanks, battleships and other defense material.

in Alaska is government-owned.

TULSA, Okla., July 28 (AP)-Oll circles here said the Stanolind Oil and Gas company was dealing for \$4,500,000 of oil properties in the Permian Basin in addition to the \$5,000,000 cash purchase of 102 oil wells in West Texas which it is

now completing. It was said that the Osage Drill-

ing company of Fort Worth was talking over a deal with Stanolind which would involve about \$1,000,-000 of Osage properties. Contributions sorted at Philadel-phis included a silver-plated loving and S. W. Richardson of Fort

cup inscribed: "Given by the Ger-man-American bund; Quoit tourna-ment, 1937." Worth had reached the "conversa-tion stage" for the purchase of about \$3,500,000 of Richardson production Stanolind recently announced ourchase, subject to title examina-

tions, of 102 Barnsdall Oil com pany wells in Andrews, Ector and Ward counties of West Texas for \$5,000,000.

One in Four Breaks Parole DES MOINES, Is.-Nearly onefourth of the prisoners paroled from Iowa penal institutions for men "break parole," but fewer

than one-third of the violators get The Seward-Fairbanks railroad away, the annual report of the Alaska is government-owned. state board of parole revealed.

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which the fashion smartles have re-defined to accompany this off-trend in women's clothes. We have, for instance, the "bare midriff." Cuts isn't lif? Complete-ity clear. "Midriff" is ever so much more "sigant than "bely." It as nifty as is that one, Brutus, the "plunging neckline' has got it beat. That's tops. Think of all the blushes that the phrase has sav-ed. Think how long it's been since you have seen a blush of any kind, for the matter. And do you know, Brutus, how a gal can make over her old dress or blouse to give it a plunging neckline? Simple as the name itself, chum. Where she used three buttons, she would now use one. There are a couple more names for stylish nakedness we may tarry over, Brutus. Like "off the shoulder" blouses, "strapless" gowns and haude net," stuck here and there to make a dress more interesting. Interes A Beason-ONE Beason Some people, Brutus, have gone to a snag of trouble trying to find reasons for this way-down-to-here business. They speak solemally of the war, the mighty forces now at work, and the shortage of silks and and ways. Brutus, When and for what other reason did women ever

the war, the mining when and for what other reason did women ever satina. Bologna, Brutus. When and for what other reason did women ever wear clothes of a certain style except that the men liked them? And there you are, chum. I have made no attempt to prove any-thing; merely commented on the passing scene. And, man and boy, nev-er has the passing scene been so pleasant to the eye.

Bare Midriff Paulette Goddard's

### Plunging Neckline It's Lucile Fairbanks

Strapless Evening Gown Worn by Patricia Morison

### **United States Surveys Raw** Materials Russia Can Trade

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) -The state and commerce depart-ments have undertaken a survey of raw materials which may be imported from Russia to aid national defense, stimulate trade and help the soviet union pay for war supplies ordered here. Russian products which de-fense agencies would like to have

erals, drugs, and other basic materials. Imports of goods from Russia would not further strain present shipping facilities, informed per-

imported in increasing quanti-

ties, it has been learned, include strategic metals and min-

ions said, since they would be carried in 10 to 23 soviet vessels Rus-

sia expects to be put in trans-Pacific service primarily to carry

American war supplies to Russia. Since Soviet Russia has been credited in authoritative quarters with having from \$80,000,000 to

\$100,000,000 in cash available in this country, the plan to increase purchases from Russia was gener-

ally accepted here as further evi-

dence that goods Russia obtains

here will be primarily on a cash

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President Roosevelt has prom

ised all possible assistance in fill-

ing Russian requests that are com-

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Britain, China and the other

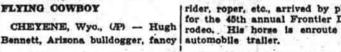
lease arrangement.

### **Opportunity** To **Get Commission** In Navy Offered

College graduates who will likely be called on to serve the country in a military capacity are being invited by the navy to apply for an officer's commission in that branch of the service.

The navy is now offering to men who are single, under 28, and hold a college degree an unusual opportunity to obtain a commune Ensign in the naval reserve. Candidates accepted will receive after only four Britain, China and the American republics. Goods Russia desires to purtunity to obtain a commission as

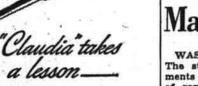
chase here has not been dis-,The navy needs young men of closed. But commerce departstrong character, high ideals and mental abilities to meet the rement records show that in the past the soviet union has been a





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idly expanding fleet. With the de-fense program underway, the exnansion of the fleet through construction of new ships, establishment of strategical bases and other activity is so great that a lack of trained officers and enlisted men to man the ships and operate the bases exists.

Full details of the plan may be obtained at any navy recruiting office. Such an office has been recently opened in Big Spring. It is located on second floor of county courthouse, and is in charge of First Class Signalman H. P. Jones. Officers in the reserve will be called into service as needed-and need is great. They will serve no definite term of enlistment, but in the same 1940 period. until world conditions become such that demobilization is ordered. Their pay and privileges will be the same as regular officers, op-portunity for advancement will be offered, and a full government hospital accident and insurance bene fits will be allowed.

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\$21,597,000 against \$35,605,000 last year, before export control re STUNNING SPORTS COATS strictions became severe. Imports of Russian goods during WORTH MUCH, MUCH MOREL the first four months of this year totalled \$9,764,000 against \$5,842,000

**Col-Tex Workers Receive Treat** COLORADO CITY, July 28 (Spl)

of last year, employes of the Col-Tex refinery and their families a reward for their safety rec were treated to a barbecue given by the Anderson-Prichard corpora-tion of Oklahoma City.

It was the second time in three years that the Col-Tex has won the award in competition with the corporation's Cyril refinery and the production department. Two years ago Col-Tex won with one lost-time accident. It won this year with a perfect record of no lost-N. H. White was general chairman of arrangements for the bar-

becue, which was atended by ap-proximately 375. It was held at Ruddick park. A dance followed at the Legion hut with the all-girl orchestra from Amarillo playing

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# Yanks Add Tribe To List As **They Take 8-Game Lead**

**Dodgers** Are Tops

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from the heart out.

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here out."

By The Associated Press Sometimes in baseball a pitcher Take to seven hits. But six of these were bunched in the first four frames and were interspersed with walks. The blows included a sub-and the one Atley Donald of the New York Yankees on the home run by Gordon and timely doubles by Charley Keller and Joe aland Indians has proved im-DiMaggio, who now has hit in

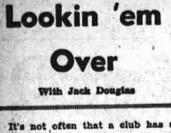
sely important, onald is a 28-year-old southern boy who never is mentioned in the five straight encounters since his 06-game streak was snapped. mme breath with the better pitch-While the Yanks were blowing ers of the American league al-though in 1989 he set a major the lid off the American league ague record for rookies by wincompetition, leaders in the National league managed to the them-12 consecutive games, A sore selves into another knot. arm stopped him and he has been a so-so pitcher ever since against everybody, that is but the Indians. He has won five contests this rear, three of them over Cleveland.

Two of the three were against Boh Faller the league's ace hurler. Yesterday Donald 1ed the Yanks to a 4-3 decision that

turned the pennant race into a virtual runaway, giving the Yanks their 35th victory in 41 tilts and an eight-game grip on first place.

The sturdy righthander held the ndians to six hits. The score rouldn't have been close except Indians to for Clarence (Soup) Campbell a reland rockie, who hit a double and a home run.

Feller, trying for his 20th vio



chance to display reasons for it's worth in an All-Star game, but that's exactly what happened to the Big Spring Bombers when four of their lads competed in the classie at Lubbock last night.

Big Spring has two things that has put it on top of the list (not counting the current unpleasantness)-fine pitching and unbeatable fielding. Last night, Messra. Charlie Whelchel, Bob Kohout and Willard Ramsdell displayed the first and Mister Hayden Greer took care of the last. But, Big spring showed something that night come under the heading of

Now the Big Springers didn't tess around with things like double and singles and triples - no Ma'm-they proceeded to hammer out three homers between them. Greer's pair put him up in the "best there is" class and Kohout's last made it downright spectacu

Who knows, Big Spring may develop into a hitting crew before the season is over.

every All-Star game there two with the Giants, one in each must be, for some unaccountable park and both at night; and it's on, a star and a goat. Greer od care of the first; the touch like the Boston Braves at d, although not so pronounc ed in either case, could have been

A pair of this williams hard work to killing off a runner between sec-ond and third while a score came ond and third while a score came ond and third while a score came

held the ed. Bucky Walters who had held it six of the Dodgers to eight hits drove the first in the deciding run with a fly to

It was the fifth defeat in als contests for the skidding Dodgers and when the St. Louis Cardinals downed the New York Glants, 7-6, the National lengue lead reverted to a tie between Brooklyn and St.

All of the games yestarday were won by the home teams, five of them by one run.

Pittsburgh beat the Phillies, 4-3, a a tilt in which both starting The Brooklyn Dodgers carried a 4-9 lead into the ninth inning pitchers lasted only one inning and in which all the scoring was completed by the third. The Chicago Cubs crushed the Boston Braves 13-2, with a 16-hit and then lost a 5-4 decision to the Cincinnati Reds in a big ral-

ly centered around Chuck Aleno's pinch-triple with the bases load Take It From Leo-

bombardment. The Boston Red Mox licked the Chicago Whits Box, 6-2, with Her-bert (Dick) Newsome outpitching John Rigney for his 11th victory. The Philadelphia Athletics easily whipped the St. Louis Browns, 4-1, with Jack Knott pitching five-hit.

The Washington Senators stop ped the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, on the steady eight-hit hurling of Sid CINCINATI, July 28 (P)-M you Hudson.

#### **Muny Sinks** the propaganda that his Dodgers can't do it, just nek Leo Durocher. Leo is not saying they will, but Herald, 10-7 he is saying that the prayers of the 2,000,000-odd denizens of that happy borough of Brooklyn are be-

Muny's softballers grabbed the ing heard and will be answered if victory last night in the closing there's anything in baseball played rounds as the Herald crew droppe

from the heart out. "I'm not predicting anything," said Manager Leo, a little re-reserved as a result of yester-day's blowup which handed the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 ninth-in-ning victory at a time when Luke Hamilto had serve disk in the As the seventh inning got unde way, the Heraldmen were dead-locked with Muny, but a series of hits and errors combined to give the victors a three run lead by the Hamlin had every right in the world to claim at least a 4-1 close of the stanza. The Munymen added up

plastering of the world cham-plons and Buck Walters. Harrison held the Newsboys to five "I'm not predicting anything and I never do," he said, "but we're in cattered wallops. Daylong came through with there playing all the time and we're all right. That game was one brace of doubles to assist Walcott in leading the attack against the

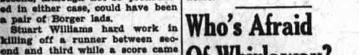
of those things and it was just an-Herald. Walcott sacked up three two-base hits in four times at bat other ball game. We played a good Munygame and we're going to keep on McDaniel, If ..... 4 1 Leo was dead right. The Dodg-Anderson, ss ...... 4 ers played the kind of ball the lo-Teague, 1b ...... 4 Lovelady, sf ...... 4 cal fans used to expect to see 77 A. Harrison, 2b ..... 4 times a year around here.

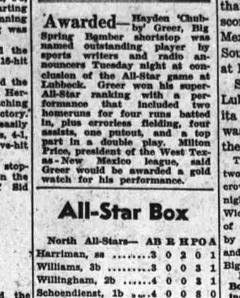
They may be the daffy Dodg-ers, but the cool and calculating Daylong, of ..... 4 C. Harrison, p..... 3 Reds couldn't reach the hom Walcott, 3b ..... 4 0 Geddins, c ..... 4 1 plate from third with a casting Patterson, rf ,..... 3 rod until the breaks started their 

Herald-Leo admitted that the Brooks immons, sf have one tough itinerary for the remainder of the season and added Hull, cf "It's all even from Kerley, o ..... 4 0 ..... Vaughn, rf

From here they go to Pittsburgh for five games in three days; thence to St. Louis for two games; Williams, to Chicago for three; home for

Tyree, lf Aug. 8 before they pick up a soft





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Hargrove, rf-lf .....3 0 1 1 0 a 10 to 7 decision in a Minor bracket city softball tussle. Seltz, cf ..... 0 0 0 Garland, p ........................ 0 0 0 D'Antonio x .....1 0 0 Crider, p .....1 0 0 Reynolds xx .....1 0 0 McPartland, p ..... 0 0 1

Dorman, rf .....1 0 0 1 hits off Herald's Dunlap, while C. Rollins, p .....0 0 0 0 x-Batted for Garland in 3rd. xx-Batted for Crider in 6th. South All-Stars- AB B H PO /

> ABRH Engle, 3b .....0 0 Guynes, 2b ...... 1 1 Bolton. Kohout p .....1 1 1 Lucas, p ABRH

more 4 2 0 Dunlap, p ..... 3 

Two-base hits, Daylong 2, Wal- 1, Kohout 3; strike-outs, Crider 2

Greer Paces Southerners In 9-0 Shutout Win Over Northerners All-Star Tilt

# **Borger Meets Big Spring Tonight In Decisive Stand**

Big Spring 9, North 0that, in all modesty, was the score of the West Texas-New Mexico league's annual South-North All-Star affair t Lubbock Tuesday night Scattered players from ubbock, Lamesa, and Wichita Falls were there, but it

**Features Big** 

Spring Aces

was Big Spring's night and the Northerners mistake. The victory put the South ahead two games to one. A capacity crowd of 4,000 saw the clash last Buffs night as veteran Lefty Lucas of Wichita Falls pitched four innings

by Charlie Wheichel, Bob Kohout and Willard Ramsdell, all of the

Big Spring staff. Hayden "Chubby" Greer, Bomber shortstop, was the shin-ing light of last night's fracas. Greer rocked the Northern club back on its heels with a brace of homers that drove in Lamesa's Kirby Jordan each time. Then, to cap off the evening's engage-ment, Pitcher Bob Kohout blastn top. ed out a home run in the eighth. Greer's bang-up hitting and fielding performance resulted in his being named outstanding player of the game by sports writers and radio announcers. Chubby will sport a gold watch as his share of the proceedings.

Guynes, Kohout; two-base hit, blast. Castino; home runs, Greer 2, Koohut; stolen base, Harriman; dou-

the

inning.

Wichita Falls' Lefty Lucas and Big Spring's Charlie Whelchel, Willard Ramsdell and Kohout. cott 3; three-base hit, Teague; base on balls, Harrison 4. Duniap 1; Whelchel 2, Kohout 3; hits off. Lucas started the game and gave up the job to Whelchel in the fifth frame. Whelchel held down Garland 7 for 6 runs in 2 innings;

Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, July 23, 1941

## **Pitchers** Primed Wichita Falls pitched four innings For 20 Victories Each

The red-hot Dallas Rebels, driv ciated Press Houston's Buffs storm down the ing toward second place in the stretch in the Texas league today standings, made it eight straight with three pitchers who have won victories last night by trimming 16 games between them. San Antonio 4-3 on the timely hit-ting of Bill Cronin. His double in That just about tells the story of lop-sided race where there has been little doubt from the start of the seventh tied the score at 3-all

the drive which team would finish and he hit another two-bagger in the ninth to sew up the game. Tulsa's Oilers, clinging to the This hurling triumvirate-Fredrunner-up slot by a slender mardy Martin, Howard Pollet and Ted gin, downed the faltering Shreve-

Wilks-each appears certain of be port Sports 4-2 with Henry Wyse ing a 20-game winner, something hanging up his tenth victory of of a rarity in the Texas league of the season late years. Wilks got his fifteenth last night Clay Touchstone drove in four

runs while pitching steadily as as he turned back Fort Worth 6-1 Oklahoma City downed the Beauwith eight hits. Martin already had won 16 and Pollet 15.



Schulze Slated For Mound Job In

**Crucial Test** Tonight, the Big Spring Bombers square off for what might be the toughest game they have

played thus far in the ourrent West Texas-New Mexico rounde lay. Toughest for two chief reasons

first, Manager Jodie Tate and his ads are trailing first place by an ultra-small fraction, second, the team they are to vie with is the elf same one that is holding that infinitesimal margin, the stampeding Borger Gassers. It will be the Bombers' job to put the casing head on the wild blowing Gasser. Borger is here for a one-day stand. After a so-so showing last night

so far as concerned their representatives in the All-Star game at Lubbook, the Gassers are due to shoot the works against the team that took most of the gravy in the dream game.

In other words, tonight's fracas s one not to miss.

Buck Schulze is scheduled to open the mound duties for the Big Springers. Borger's Moore George Boal, ex-Bomber, is on the books to start the game on the hill.

Day before vesterday. Manager Tate said there might be a possibility of a doubleheader, but last night he did not know as there would be.

Borger has been on a first-class move toward number one position n the standings since last week and with the exception of a slip-up at Lamesa Sunday, has been main-

aining its drive. On the other end of the game, the Big Springers have run into the doldrums.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 28 (Herald Special News Service)-National Special Open Champ Craig Wood goes back today to the old home town, Lake Placid, N. Y., to team up with his brother, Scott, in an exhibi-tion golf match....They say Craig has cleaned up about five grand since the doings last month at Fort Worth....From this distance it looks like Turkey Thompson over Bob Pastor tonight at Los Angeles and Tony Zale to teach Ossie Harris a lesson at Chicago. . Aluminum collectors calling at Ebbets Field Monday were re-ferred to the umpires' dressing room by Frankie Frisch.

The bad humor man-

Southern association sports

scribes are blasting Ray Blades,

New Orleans manager, for acting

up when they go to the dressing

room to get the lineups before the

game. One Atlanta scribe was tossed out on his ear....Judge

Landis, who can't see a thing with-

out his specs, found himself in a picklement at the American as-

sociation all-star game dinner.

There he was with a plate full of

fried chicken, et cet, and unable

to feed himself because he had left

borrowed a pair from Burt Shot-

a \$10,000 offer for the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer fight films, but they have made \$100,000. Conn-Louis

pictures will gross around \$300,000

By a strange quirk of circum-

stance, Jake Atz, Sr., and Jake Atz, Jr., both manage ball clubs

called the "Twins"....Jake, Jr., is at Texarkana in the Cotton States

loop and his pop is at Winston-Salem in the Piedmont....P.S.: Both clubs are in seventh place.

Missing persons dept.— Rudolph Hess now pitches for the Bronx (N.Y.) semi-pro Giants.

.719 his glasses in his room. The judge

.515 ten, Columbus manager, and pitch-

495 ed in.... Mike Jacobs couldn't get

Odditorium-

Before the opening of the class sic tussle, Milton Price, president of the league, presented each man on the two teams a pencil and fountain pen set. Lefty Bill Garland, Borger's stellar hurler, ran into a mess of trouble as he gave up four hits and as many runs to the South erners in the first inning, and three hits and two runs in the second. Then the South got to Amarillo's Russell Crider for two runs and picked up the last when Kohout connected with Clovis 0 Jim Rollins' pitch. The South got in the saddle Ramsdell, p .....0 0 0 0 from the beginning of the scuffle and was never seriously threat-ened by a Northern rally. In the initial inning Jordan grabbed a hit to score Sam Scaling, Lamesa Lamesa flied out to leftfield to Error, Brown; runs batted in, drive in Eddie Guynes, also of La-Jordan, Brown, Greer 4; Scaling, mesa, and bring up Greer for his The Northerners were able to

eke out four lonesome hits dur-ing the affray, one each off

Garland's hard luck in the hurling department did the same. Gariand, when all is said and

done, is just about the best there in the league. He's smart, works hard of harder for a victory as any pitcher in the circuit, but, last night was not his. From this corner it seems that he was left in too long. A loss of that nature as not do a ball player's career any good. . . .

Who knows whose signals in this who knows whose agains in this circuit? Now, we don't know, but yesterday, afternoon at Lubbock, while the Southern club was being given the old stuff by Manager Jodie Tate we get by Manager Tate, we got an inkling of signals are known.

The talk centered around the set of signals to use on the field. After debate one of the lads, not a Big Springer, came through with this crack-"Let's use Big Spring's, we all know 'em." One of the Lalads opined that they had etter not use Lamesa's because those were the ones he did not

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LOS ANGELES, July 28 (AP) . Afraid of Whirlaway? Not Big

Pebble. He's going east to challenge Warren L. Wrights three year old

turf champion. "There are only three horses in Pebble, at a mile and one quarter,

derson, as he left for eastern tracks with the Hollywood Park

Gold cup winner. "Eight-Thirty's out now. Chal-ledon might beat Big Pebble if good.' (Challedon was sent to pasture yesterday for a long rest.) "Mioland will be dangerous. We

know he's a formidable horse. But having stabled along side Whirl-away all winter in Florida, we know him well, and we welcome a meeting with him." Anderson expects Big Pebble

Softball Card

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

meet Whirly in the Narragansett Special. He's taking Circle M Ranch's star direct to Saratoga, N. Y., to prep for the Narragan-sett . Later they'll go to Belmont, Havre de Grace and then back to

\* \* \* Make Comebacks NEW YORK, July 28 UP-Hirsch Jacobs is patching up those America with a chance to beat Big plugs again and sending them into Pebble, at a mile and one quarter, and Whirlaway is not one of them," said W. E. (Scotty) An-as a conditioner of horses is now just an extra chapter in Joe Mil-

\* \*

struck out, Harrison 2, Dunlap 1.

ler's joke book. Hirsch is famous for bringing broken-down cripples, old handicap relics and even "studs' back to the

races, ready to win first pop out. There was Marriage, which used to race against top-notchers but went wrong. Hirsch grabbed the horse out of a claimer for \$1,400. The other day the broken-down gelding ran for \$5,000 for his sev-enth straight win. Total Eclipse, in stud last spring, was picked up

for \$3,000, and promptly won sev eral races, one a handicap. Air Brigade cost Jacobs \$4,000 last February, went on to take seven races, including handicaps, and now runs in the best company.

**Defense Rallies** 

McPartland 0 for 0 in 2 innings Hirsch Jacobs Rollins 1 for 1 run in 1 inning; Lu \* \* cas 1 for 0 runs in 4 innings; Trains Nags To Whelchel 1 for 0 runs in 2 innings Kohout 1 for 0 runs in 2 innings \* Ramsdell 1 for 0 runs in 1 inning. Winning pitcher, Lucas; losing pitcher, Garland. Umpires, Thompson, Rowland, Capps and Ethridge;

rider 2 for 2 runs in

time, 1:58. **Tony Zale To Fight Ossie Harris Tonight** 

> CHICAGO, July 23 (P)-Tony Zale, recognized as the middleweight champion by the National Boxing association, will return to the ring wars tonight in a 10round non-title fight with Ossie

Harris, Pittsburgh negro. Zale scored a second-round knockout of former champion Al Hostak of Seattle his last time out. club's activities.

**Pastor Defends** mound job for two st then was replaced by Kohout, who was in turn moved off the **Title Tonight** hill by Ramsdell for the final.

Amarillo at Lubbock.

Clovis at Wichita Falls.

The Big Springers' homers were LOS ANGELES, July 28 (AP) far and above the highlights of the All-Star show. What with his Turkey Thompson, young Los Anfirst homer and then another in the fifth, Greer won the crowd's acclaim with an errorless job fielding. Fans were by that time denies he's skidding down. willing to concede the best per-formance role to the Bombers, but Kohout's 'round-the-course wallop cinched it. Added to the stickball yard. work, was a smooth bit of hurling by Jodie Tate's lads. Tate handled the skippering

duties for the South's club, managing every other pilot in the division while so doing. Neal Rabe of Wichita Falls, Charite Engle of Lubbock, and Sam Scaling of La-mesa performed under Tate's

guiding hand. Grover Seits of Clovis ramrodded the Northern

five less than Thompson.

Pastor will weigh around 185, or

Pittsburgh . ......42 Tonight may tell which is cor- Philadelphia . ..... 21 rect, because they meet in a 10-round rematch at the Hollywood Texas League Team-

Washington . ..... 32

National League

Team-

If the rematch is three-fourths as good as the original, it should be well worthwhile. Thompson let Shreveport . .....49 Fort Worth ......46 the veteran from New York escape

the veteran from New 101a canvas six bouncing trips to the canvas in the first round of their bout last March. Bestor all the San Antonio ......41 way, and Pastor with an easy de-

#### TODAY'S GAMES San Antonio at Dallas.

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National League Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)-Blanton (5-6) vs. Butch er (9-7). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)-Highe (13-7) vs. Riddle (11-0), Boston at Chicago — Errickson (4-9) vs. Page (2-1),

New York at St. Louis - Melton (6-6) vs. Warneke (12-5). American League

Cleveland at New York - A. Smith (6-6) vs. Russo (8-6), Detroit at Washington (night)-Newson vs. Leonard (8-11). St. Louis at Philadelphia-Galeaouse (4-5) vs. McCrabb (7-7).

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By The Associated Press Railles in 400 communities cel-ebrating organization of councils for national defense in 70 East Texas counties heard Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson declare the demonstrations testified "Tex-as will resist every attempt to deas will resist every attempt to de-stroy the American way of life." He spoke on a radio broadcast Tuesday night which elimaxed the mass of local meetings sponsored by the East Tuxas chamber of commerce to mark organization of the councils and for citizens to re-new pledges of fealty to the United Bates. acts were introduced to the Greeks

States. The ceremonies were varied, but centered about the theme — the preservation of democracy and the defeat of totalitarianism. On a program which included the reading of special messages from Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, ma-tional director of the office of civilian defense, and Senator Tom Connally of Texas, Stevenson urg-

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Wednesday, July 23, 7:15-ABC East Texas Towns lips vs. Ward. Thursday, July 24-7:15, Herald vs. NYA.; 8:45, Cities vs. Staggs. The area given over to farming in Russia is larger than France,

England and pre-war Germany combined. Burlesque shows date back as far as 800 B. C. when "strip-tease"

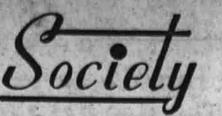
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civilian defense, and the senson urg-Connally of Texas, Stevenson urg-ed all Texans to "contribute to the safety of our nation and the pre-



STARLIGHT ASSEMBLY ... The final and assembly of Lockheed F-38 pur suit planes at th om inside the pl



### The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, July 23, 1941 PAGE FIVE

Downtown

Stroller

### Women Golfers To Play In Midland Friday

Here for a short visit with Mr. Members of the Big Spring Laand Mrs. E. J. BROOKS is Mrs. C. dies Golf Association will com-L. HILLIN of Odessa. According pets Friday at Midland with teams to Mrs. BROOKS her visitor comes from the Four League Country and spends only a day or so each elub tournament. Towns in the visit but comes often . . . lesgue include Midland, Big , The best one of the week is the Spring; Odessa and Lubbock.

Those to represent Big Spring are Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Jimmie Gamewell, Mrs. H. W.

#### **Parents** Announce **July 4th Marriage Of Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Morris announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Siverine Morris and H. P. Kirchner of Houston, on July 4th. The couple will make their home in Houston

Senior Adult Union **To Have Picnic** Thursday Night

The First Baptist Senior-Adult Training Union will meet at the First Baptist church Thursday night at 7 o'clock and go to the eity park for a picnic.



### Knott WMS Will Make Canvass Of Church Members

KNOTT, July 28 (Spl) - The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 for the regular 3rd Monday Royal Service program in charge of the program chairman, Mrs. O. R. Smith. Each member present read a part. A canvans of the church mem

bership was planned for Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. P. Anderson was elected to be sponsor of the Sunbeam band since the last spon-sor named has moved from the

community, Presentw as one visitor, Marga-ret Burchell, members, Mrs. Wal-tar Barbee, Mrs. H. O. Jones, Herschel Smith, Mrs. W. A. Burchall, Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs.

A. P. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Mrs. O. R. Smith. sign over at the 9th and Main Southern Ice station. Says the

and Mrs. O. R. Smith. Mrs. J. C. Spalding and daughter, Mary Ann, Mrs. Roy Phillips and children, Joy Beth, Patsy and Johnny Roy, and Mrs. J. W. Walk-er left Friday for a week's visit with relatives at Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner and daughter, Caroline, have returned to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. sign, "Don't know where Mom is, but we've got Pop on ice." . . . Some visitors from St. Louis, Mo., in town are VIRGINIIA and JANE HARTMAN who are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. BURNS this week . . . Talked with Mr. and Mrs. JIM

to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are teachers in the local ZACK and they called us stranger. A fine thing! They are the ones

Mrs. Emmett Grantham is spend who have been off vacationing and ing a month with friends and relaare just back. They went to Cali-fornia on an annual trip and had tives near Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Yale Crawford is expecting a "lervly" time so it seems. . . . Just back from a vacation trip to Louislana is Mrs. T. A. PHARR her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis lliot and children, Jeannette and Beverly, of Brownsville, who mays she thinks she can make to arrive for a week's visit. They it the rest of the summer now she's will also visit Mrs. Elliot's two had a nice vacation. However, brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. PHARR got back right in the middle of our current heat wave and for awhile there she was ready Mrs. J. B. Shockley. go back to Louisiana .

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller have named their new baby son Jimmy

to go back to Louisiana . . . Mr. and Mrs. JAKE BISHOP have just gotten back from Lov-ington, N. M., where they went to see her father, C. D. CROWLEY, ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the municipal course. Lee Burrow and family have reurned from Westbrook where they attended the funeral of his mother who's been sick. But Mrs. BISHOP Mrs. Mary Jane Burrow.

says he is improving now .... The rains have hit Ruidoso, N. M., according to JAKE DOUG-LASS who is spending a few days there. Mrs. THOMAS J. COFFEE and son are vacationing there too. Mrs. Mary Jane Burrow. Visitors Come And Go At Kno And Go At Knott

Blue Mount Camp No. 7277 of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold an all-day meeting in the Reid and family at Kilgore, and W. O. W. hall Thursday. The ses-sion will begin at 10 o'clock and Dallas and Fort Worth and visit with relatives at Lawn. J. H. Thames and his father, J all members are urged to be pres-

G. Thames, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson over the weekend. They were enroute to their home at Merrick after a business trip to Noble, La.

**Big Spring Hospital Notes** 

Mrs. T. A. Elliott, Route One, Big Spring, is receiving medical treatment Mrs. C. L. Smith, Route One, Big

Spring, underwent major surgery Grady Dorsey store where he was employed, to a new position at La-Elias Armendez underwent remeda. He will be with the Lamesa

and family.

noval of his right eye Wednesday. S. G. Bledsoe' is receiving med-Packing Co. The Rev. Dick Scott, newly or-dained as minister, was guest for Paris and Sulphur Springs be-here, Hitk City, Okia, Iotanti of Big Spring are visiting friends here, Mrs. Harry Weeg and son, Har-Claudia Reed returned hor Tuesday after receiving treatment for a fracture of her arm. Cox, pastor, spoke at the last service of a meeting he has conduct-Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs returned home Tuesday following tonsil-

the country club. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W Hall. X. Y. Z. CLUB will entertain with a chicken barbecus at the city park at 7:30 o'clock.

Laskin Mouton is a less expensive cousin to beaver, hand-set-in belt of matching succe cloth. Since it costs not much over \$100, mouton is the solution for college girls and budgeteers. It comes in light brown, or deep logwood.

**Daily Calendar Of Week's Events** 

THURSDAY

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon at

New Mexico And Southern Spots

Mrs. Addie Byrd and son, Billy, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Colorado and Louisiana, Willie Burchell and children, of Carlsbad, N. M., spent last week with Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Burchell

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Richard-

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### All Day Sewing Session Held For Red Cross

the Red Cross was held by Circle Two of the First Methodist Wo man's Society of Christian Service

robes and five dresses. A covered-dish huncheon was served at noon and luncheon guests were Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and Sara Lamun. The circle will meet next Tues-day with Mrs. W. H. Ward in the Moore community. Others sewing were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. F. F. McGowan, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. D. J. T. Walker, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. T. A. Phar, Mrs. Arthur Woodall.

#### Program On Child Welfare Given For Club Members

A program on child welfare was given for the Child Culture club when members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon for the last session of the year. Mrs. Joe Pickle was co-hostess. Mrs. J. D. Arthur talked on "Enlisting for Action," and Mrs. P. K. McDaniel on "Enlisting for Constant Renewal and Growth."

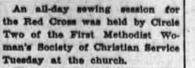
Harold Bottomlep, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Iva Hunevcutt.

#### Rebekah Lodge To Install Officers Next Tuesday

Planning to install officers at the next meeting, members of Rebekah lodge, 284, met Tuesday at the I. O. O. F. hall. age yield.

odge, 205, 111 O. O. F. hall. Present were Mrs. Viola Robin-son, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. Culliand. Mrs. Mabel asked the local food control comna Hull, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. his list of registered customers. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, tants. So he doesn't want her Maggie Richardson, Mrs. trade. The committee has tabled Mrs. **Opal Tatum**. the request.

It's About Time ... Tahoka Pastor

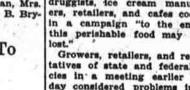


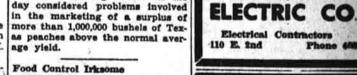
The group completed three bath-

Others present were Mrs. H. B. that chain stores, retail merchants Culley, Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. druggists, ice cream manufactur

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# Vacationists Return Mrs. Fred Roman and children are spending a two week vacation in the southern part of the state. They are going by Corpus Christi, Houston and Galveston, and return for a visit with her brother. Aren Reid and familie

Are Favorites

Some vacationists return from wo week trips as the summer gets hotter and the days shorter. Popu-lar places include New Mexico, Here's the situation to date: Mrs. E. C. Casey has as visitors this week her sister, Mrs. Ralph Skelton and children of Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harper and son and son have moved from the grandson, James, returned recent-ly from a visit with Harper's other, Mrs. J. R. Harper, in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart of Elk City, Okla., former residents

as a guest for the next few weeks

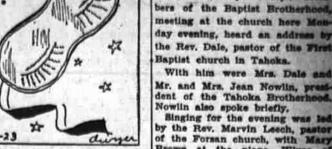
their grandson, Don Miller, of

Houston. Mrs. Tom Toyor of Corpus Christi and Mrs. B. F. Brewer of Ft. Worth left Wednesday for their homes after visiting with Mrs. C. C. Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Henry and

Barbara Jean left Wednesday for a week's fishing trip to Mills Wharf. .Mrs. D. M. Haynes has as

guest her mother, Mrs. W. P. Owens of Portales, N. M. Mrs. Haynes went to Portales Monday to bring Mrs. Owens here.





It's about time to take you reekend hostess a sleeping mask. Buy a black one and cover the front of it with pink satin. Use the outline stitch and pink silk thread

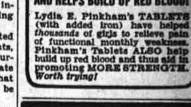
**Marketing Of Large Peach Crop Studied** 

each growers, worried over marketing a bumper crop, in a meet-ing yesterday asked the surplus marketing administration to buy Texas No. 2 peaches, U. S. in-spected, for \$1 a bushel, including price of picking and packing. The resolution also requested that chain stores, retail merchants,

ers, retailers, and cafes cooperate in a campaign "to the end that this perishable food may not be

Growers, retailers, and representatives of state and federal agencies in a meeting earlier in the day considered problems involved





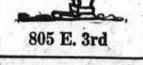
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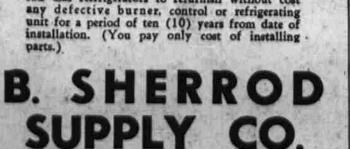


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speaker at the Baptist church Sun- fore returning to Camp Bowie in day evening, while the Rev. Sidney Brownwood Monday. They have Cox, pastor, spoke at the last ser-been visiting Hart's parents, Mr.

ed for ten days at Tarzan. Rev. day. ad for ten days at Tarzan. Rev. day. Mrs. Repps Guitar and children and Mrs. A. C. Hart, since Mon-Cox and wife will return to Abi-lene until Friday evening when he returned Tuesday night from a

will open services for a revival at two week visit with her mother, Tuxedo, Mrs. W. P. Hurt, of Van Horn.

H. O. Jones received medical at-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel tention for a painful foot injury and children of San Angelo have suffered when he accidentally let moved to Big Spring to make their a power-lift fall on his foot while home here. They are former resi-dents of Big Spring. McDaniel has been here for several months was plowing.

Swimming Party Honors opening a service station. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elliott and **Out-Of-Town** Guest

family have moved to Big Spring where Elliott will be employed at Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson hor the Elliott drug stores. Geo. W. Hall returned recently

ored their niece, Gwendolyn Ward of Tulsa, Okla., with a swimming party and picnic at the park Tuesfrom a shooting match in San Anday night. Present were J. Ann Raymond Hamby will go to Switzer, Doris Thompkins, Jane Read, Jerry Hodges, Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mr. and co Saturday to bring Mrs. J. W. Bryant and Margaret Ann Price



Holds Pienic At The City Park

More than 40 young people of the intermediate department of the First Baptist church met at the park Tuesday night for a pic-Lunch was served and games

played. Mrs. J. A. Coffey, department superintendent, was in charge of the games.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson have as guests this weak their daugh-ter, Mrs. C. M. Phelan of Cuero and The Elliott Rits Drug store is closed for two days for extensive remodeling, repairing and air con Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rice and Billy of Kaufman, Mrs. Phelan will stay all week and Mr. and Mrs. Rice and Billy will continue their remodeling, repairing and air con-ditioning and will open again for business Friday, according to J. D. Bliott, owner-manager. \*

while there.

trip after a few days. Mrs. J. B. Hodges is visiting her sistor, Mrs. Henry Coburn, of Greenwood, Miss. She will be gone The store, located next door to the Rits theatre, will have floures-cent lighting and all modern air conditioning facilities. week or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. R: Richardson have

as a guest this week their Nicce, Gwendolyn Ward, of Tulsa, Okla. They went to Abilene Sunday to meet Gwendolyn and scompany Kelsey's The Home of

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her here. Mrs. Garnett Jennings and E. J. Kreckel of Kansas City, Mo., left Wednesday morning to con-tinue their trip home. They visited Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hicks in Big Spring.

Mrs. Harry Weeg and son, Har-ry, Jr., left Tuesday with Irens Duke to return her to her home in Houston. They will aso stop in Dallas. Irene has been visiting here for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nicholson

and daughter of Odessa were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Truett Stovall and

daughter of Plainview were guests Wednesday in the C. M. Weaver home. Juanita Wilkes of Cheraw, S. C. arrived Wednesday morning to make an extended visit with her

cousin, Grace Wilkes, and Mrs. B. W. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harwell returned Tuesday night from a week's trip to Louisians and Mississippi. They were joined in Fort Worth by Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Willis who accompanied them on

the trip. Mrs. Ted O. Groebi returned re cently from a week's stay with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith, in Brownwood. Groebl went down guest this week her sister, Tylene Maxwell, of Liano. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. K. Williams, home.

Mary Margaret and Rose Eleanor Mrs. Ollie Collins, Fort Smith Williams and Mrs. William Taylor went to Lubbock Tuesday to see Ark., is visiting with her nieces Mrs. W. K. Carter and Mrs. T. A Underhill. the all-star baseball game. Morgan also attended to business matters

Billie Underhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Underhill, has left on a Mrs. W. O. Hanshaw returned to her home in Amarillo after a visit six weeks vacation in California Enroute he will visit at Pueblo, Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah. In here with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw and Mike. Mike returned with his grandmother for a visit in Ama-rillo. Mr. and Mrs. Hanshaw ac-companied them as far as Lubbock. California he will visit at Modesto San Francisco, Oakland, Giendale and Los Angeles before returning

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hull will leave Friday for a two week vaca-tion with relatives in Athens and Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tatum and

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron have as guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cawthron of Sulphur Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Creekmore, also of Sulphur

Creekmore, also of Sulphur Springs. Dr. J. Bichard Spann and son, Edwin, and Mrs. C. C. Ussery of Baton Rouge, La. are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall. They also visited with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy and other friends in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gomillion have as guests her sister and hus-

have as guests her sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Konczak, of Pharz. The Konczak's have been touring in eight states and are enroute homa. Tuesday night the Gomillions entertained their yunate and a few friends with

Spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corms and Mrs. G. W. Martin returned Tuss-day from a trip to Bilver City and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farmer nily are ag the



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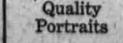
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EDITORIALS

#### NEW YORK HOLLYWOOD

By GEORGE TUCKER

Man About Manhattan-

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string. . . . It received faint praise

### Editorial - -Nation's Lethargy In Time Of International Danger Startling

As disheartening as they may be in an hour of crisis, strikes do not constitute the most alarming condition of our nation today. Our voice may be small, but we want to raise it sgain to those about us in an apepal to WAKE UP. It is not for nothing that we are calling thous-ands upon thousands of young men into training; it is not for ideationary prosperity that we are it is not for inflationary prosperity that we are spending billions of dollars for implements of war; it is not for experimentation that we feverishly seek to train legions of men in skilled crafts; it is not for public quotation that our leaders daily plead for

public quotation that our leaders daily plead for unity. The stark truth, as we see it, is that our way of lifs, based upon the Christian ideal of the integrity and freedom of the human soul, is in danger. Yet an alarming portion of the public is sub-consciously aware of this danger. All too many want to continue as usual. Others desire to seize upon it as an opportunity to get while the getting is good, to regard stimulated beiness conditions as an economic picnic.

These attitudes are dangerous. Not only will they defeat the accomplishment of our committed

Free speech is a wonderful and cherished right, but the time is now here when even opposition to the national foreign policy ought to be more discreet, to be more thoughtful and more unselfish in its

course, but they might ultimately bring disaster up

This is no time for heroics. This is no time for building up personal followings at the expense of

disunity. We must wake up, wake up to the fact that we are in a critical position and that only we have the power to pull ourgelves out, that we cannot exist as a nation "half asleep and half at war." We earnestly pray that more and more of our people will regard all phases of our preparedness program with utmost sincerity, with just as much concern as if a bomb had splattered in the middle of Main street. of Main street.

of Main street. We say this with all earnestness because we feel as David Crockett, when as a member of the Tennes-see legislature and alarmed at the storm brewing before the Civit War flared up, he said: "Tm scairt." I ain't scairt of nobody in this house. But I'm scairt."

Jeff?"

happen?'

On Ice" and in it is the interest-ing person of Hedi Stenuf, billed by her press agent as "The Nordic it was what people want when Beauty."... She is all of that... She is both Nordic, and beautiful. ... Miss Stenuf is one of the re-relax and forget their troubles... markable women's skaters in this or any country. . . . Of the three plays that touch

On Ice" and in it is the interest-

a serious theme, "Watch On the Rhine" is the only drama that conthought they would be lucky to get more than the usual two cerns itself with the name. . . But here it is into the Paul Lukas continues to be the surprise hit. . . . Surprise, that is, second year, and it proves again that, on Broadway at least, you ted him to get away from films, never know.

10 of 13 Plays Yet On Broadway

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on Broadway, and 10 of these are the noise it merits has been "Bep-

musicals or comedies.... The old-est is "Hellzapoppin," in its 4th year, and the next oldest is "Life gives this town another example

With Father." . . . One of these 13 is "It Happens of the value of word of mouth ad vertising. . . . It came in on a shoe

NEW YORK-Only 13 plays left A play they never has received By JACK STENNETT

. . He can write his own figure

-bawdy, gaudy, and naughty, but you would think those things would wear out. . . . Perhaps suc-its hottest month. The newcomers won't begin to appear much before

Why? Because the controversy over 

tiful People." . . . I saw it. . . . I will admit that the farmer has a read all the reviews. . . . I heard justifiable gripe. And on the other William Saroyan, who wrote it, tell hand, some of the outstanding op-all about it. . . . But I cannot ex- ponents confess that daylight savplain nor account for it. ... You ing in some areas probably is a

year. It gives the factory workers on one or two shifts more working daylight. For many workers, even those working overtime, it provides leisure daylight hours. These arguments are pretty well established.

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But what it does to the farmer

is something else again. In farm communities, where the working day is from dawn to dark and

there is very little waking time

between, its saving in electricity

tries to adjust himself to it, he

with him. Chickens, cows, turkeys

Washington Daybook-

circumvent one of the major po-litical explosions of the whole of

daylight saving. Every time congressmen have

made faces at the clock in the

present defense effort, there have been little whiriwinds of criticism

and debate all over the land.

In Daylight Saving Time Controversy

Musicals And Comedies Account For President Roosevelt Turns Up An Ace

gress for legislation to permit the president to establish regional or general daylight saving for all or any part of the year is a plan to circumvent one of the major po-

Some observers already are say-

powerful agencies of elec-power and national defense, trump and an ace at that, for since those trical Federal Power commission, 1918, the Battle of the Clocks is Department of Interior, and one no other administration has the the Office of Production Manage- dared get mixed up in.

**Trailer Tintypes** 

BEEN AWAY

AIN'T YOU, MRS. FEEDUS

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-It was general-ly overlooked, but behind the pres-ident's recommendation to con-gress for legislation to permit the saving pending in congress for be permitted to determine in what areas daylight saving shall be in-stalled. The president's message to con-president to establish region to permit the show been several bills on daylight saving pending in congress for be permitted to determine in what areas daylight saving shall be in-stalled. The president's message to con-

looked like a free-for-all. Se what happens? The adminis-saving would be effected in the In World War I, congress and the nation paused in its entire de-at least skirts the danger zones land and a lot of farmers and the relax and forget their troubles. . the nation paused in its entire de-And it gave them a laugh. . . fense effort to wage one of its This comedy has Lyis Talbot, Alan Dinebart and Gleader Tarell. . . should or shouldn't have universal After the first night's reviews they daylight saving.

YES, AND WHAT AN EX-PERIENCE! WE SPENT

THE WEEK-END WITH JIM'S FOLKS, AND THEY LIVE IN A HOUSE WITH NO AIR

CONDITIONING. I NEARLY DIED WITH THE HEAT. MY! BUT IT WAS WONDER-FUL TO GET BACK HOME

AND GET COOLED OFF.

AND JIM'S FOLKS PITY US LIVING IN A TRAILER. DON'T

YOU LOVE THAT ?

Possible Exceptions The administration-backed by ing that the administration has

### Hollywood-**Unwanted Roles Often Put Actors** Into Top Ranks

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The tall, good-natured actor was handed the script, and he shied. He didn't care about doing that kind of part in that kind of picture. He didn't want any part of the propaganda stuff he feared it would be.

But his boss had a deal on, and the actor was tied up in it. Reluctantly, he went to work. And pretty soon, though his misgivings continued, the actor found himself warming up, actually liking it. It's just as well-because if he

ad held firm, Gary Cooper would have missed out on the best part, and the best picture, of his career -"Sergeant York."

You never can tell-and why should you, if actors can't?-what picture is going to do things for an actor. As likely as not, it's the very movie the player fights against, or squawks about the loudest.

There was the time M-G-M was disciplining a rebel named Gable, and sent him down the river to Columbia on loan-out. It was there he met a not-so-sure miss named bert, who didn't think too much of the script herself. It was there the two, guided by Frank Capra, worked together on the movie that happened one night to win both of Oscars-and new careers which still flourish seven years later.

Spencer Tracy, who had been out of work and needed a new chance, got his in "San Francisco." It started him on the Oscar-road, though in advance the actor had had his doubts that he could han-

dis the part. Not long ago Paulette Goddard was nursing a beef. They were casting her as the heavy in "Hold when what she dismissing shrug in them. "That was Tom Neilson's fault, or the little Thompson girl's. I'm supwanted to play was the sweet in-

genue. Squawking did her no good your speech, and where were they? --and the picture is finished now, Was I to stand there like a mumwith Goddard as the heavy and my while you droned through your (by all advance reports) doing the lines?" job of her life. Turning back the calendar, we can find Ann Harding cold on a picture called "Holiday." She thought it wasn't right for her, but the box-office made it right as rain, to coin a cliche. She never had another quite so good. Eddie Bracken, just starting out in pictures, wasn't so sure about playing with Bob Hope, a biggername comic, in "Caught in Draft." He thought "Reaching for the Sun" would do him more godo, and he made a bet to that effect with Buddy DeSylva. He's just paid off, and DeSylva is wearing by a technical knockout." I bunched my purse and gloves a new suit as token of his judgtogether and took Jeff by the arm.

Chapter Four TANGLED THREADS With a forced brightness Carol said: "I'm all right, Haila. Just done in. I'm going straight up to the apartment and crawl in

"I'd better go with you." "No, really, Haila. All I need is some sleep and I'll be fine in the morning.' She seemed to mean it and

was anxious to go with Jeff, so I let her win without further argument. We both set to work on our faces in earnest, Through the wall that separated our room from Eve's came the hum of many voices. Outside I heard Jeff telling someone sadly: "I'm sorry, but Miss Rogers can't see anyone. She was attacked about the eyes by a

swarm of bees." Above the hubbub in her room Eve's voice rose. It was sharp and soft at the same time, the tone one uses to reprimand a child. "Philip, darling, haven't you had mough acting for one evening? I'm sure all these people have had their money's worth."

"You have the whole play to yourself." Ashley's voice was livid and I was glad I couldn't see his face. "It is absolutely neces sary for you to steal my only scene? Eve laughed., "Dear Philip, have no idea what you're talking

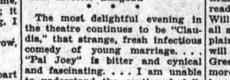
about. Really, I haven't." Jeff slipped into our room, grin stretching across his face. He erked his thumb toward the wall and sat close to it where he about it." wouldn't miss a thing.

Ashley was saying: "You know perfectly well. You stood at that table and rattled silver, you rat-"And look what happened to You." He took somebody them. tied glassware all during my long else's stray arm off the back of scene. Why didn't you overturn the table, Eve? It would have been his chair and moved closer to me Look, Haila, I love you."

"Jeff, if the critics come through, I'll be making money for posed to arrange flowers during a while. Green Apples might run a year."

money somehow.

"It's customary to be quiet while "I'd marry you," I suggested another actor is speaking," Ashley modestly, "if you were only maksaid acidly. "They teach that at dramatic school." ing five dollars and fifty cents a "Philip, dear Philip, you must It looked for a second as though I was going to get kissed, but Tommy Neilson broke things up read the script one day. I'm not supposed to be interested, listening while you make that endby popping down at our table and less speech of yours. Philip never losing no time getting tight. He reads a script, you know, just his ordered straight rye with a beer chaser and downed both in mopart." There was a roar from Eve's audience while Ashley said rose silence. After grunting hello he refused to open his mouth exsomething that ended in hell and was punctuated by a slamming cept to fill it. Tommy's quite a conversation "It's over," Jeff said sadly. "Eve alist." I explained to Jeff. "What is there to talk about?"



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-and the farmer regulates his hours "accordingly. Also, dew Why should children be encouraged to buy Savings man-made time. And the hour when the farmer can go into the fields for working crops and for Mut ulu :: in Marthant ther delay of stopping to feed the hired hands. Come supper time the farmer's "afternoon" is hardly half over.





cess is due to Ethel Merman, whom many consider really a great October.

was Jeff who took the beating. I asked my usual next question. "What about work tomorrow, "I'm on my vacation."

"Vacation!" That wasn't part of the routine. "When did this Today at noon. Want to take

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two weeks' vacation, Troy?'.... 'Anything 'to accommodate you, sir.'.... "Jeff," I said, trying my darned-

est to mean it, "you really should get away. Why don't you go to Florida for two weeks?'

"I've never been to Florida." "Well?" "I don't want to break my

record." It was early and the smoke at Ralph's was still thin enough for us to find a table. Teddy Hart, Q. hom Jeff considered America's greatest actor since W. C. Fields gave up his career to go into the

novies, was at the bar, and Jeff beamed at the sight of him. Jeff ordered Scotch and soda and I went overboard with a Cuba Libra minus the rum. Q.

"Or I might get married," Jeff said, picking up the conversation we had dropped on Eighth Avenue. "To me?"

"It's time we broke up our riendship." "Let's."

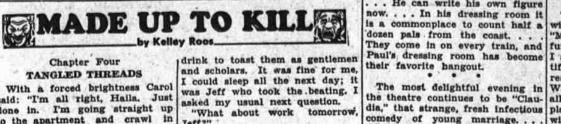
"I've never been married. Do you know anybody in New York who's married? We could find out

"My father and mother married."

ch more effective."

"I love you too, Jeff." "If only I could save some money!

"No. We've been through that I'll have to pick up some more



ment. "C'mon, Jeff, I've had enough of Sometimes actors do know what actors for one day." The momen they're talking about, but those instances seldom draw attention I said it I could have bitten out my tongue for I had forgotten that unless they have to squawk loudly Carol was still there. But she to sidestep the part. Maureen O'Hara made a special trip to New hadn't heard me. "Halla," she said as we reached York to plead against "They Met the door, "may I take your key? I guess I must have left mine in

in Argentina." Now it appears the studio would be just as happy if ste had won the argument. my blue purse. Was Gary Cooper (or the oth-ers) beknighted not to see he had

pocketbook for it and tossed it to her. "Put it on the ridge over the an opportunity and grab it? Not door. Jeff and I may be late. You're sure you'll be all right?" at all. In making movies, so much depends on what goes on between the idea and the preview. have fun."

#### Anti-Sabotage Guards **Posted In Santone**

BAN ANTONIO, July 23 UP San Antonio Public Service com pany officials said Tuesday that special anti-sabotage guards have been stationed at the various plants and substations of the complants and substations of the pany at the request of the fed-

toward Broadway. "What'll we do, Jeff?" Waiting For Fate He laughed at me. There was really no question of what we would do; we had an old opening wight contom We would trame power commission. A. Powell, vice president and D. manager of the company, night custom. We would tramp all over town biting fingernalis aid that the federal agency has that the specially trained rds be employed after a request such action had been made by and chafing at bits until the reviews appeared at daybreak. Then, if the notices were bad. United States army, Powell used that the power company orking in cooperation with lo-army officials as a part of a nal defense plant protection

Jeff's shoulder would be handy to weep on and together we could curse the critics for their illiteracy and lack of taste. If they were good there would be one more

Tommy challenged me. "Conditions," Jeff said.

"People talk too damn much." Success?

Tommy beckoned the waiter and duplicated his order. Jeff and I tried to ignore him but the blanket was too wet. We were about to make our escape when Phoebe Thompson joined our merry group She took one look at Tommy and wagged her head. "I see we're off

to a big evening." "Oh, I don't blame him," I sym-

pathized. "It's been a tough show Tommy's worn out." "It's been a lousy show. The The

whole damn thing stinks." Phoebe smiled tolerantly at him. "Nasty, nasty old play!? Going to be a hit."

"It stinks. I wish I'd had sense enough to stay out of it. I've been in the theater long enough to know better than to get tangled up in a Clint Bowers production. All of 'em stink." R 0

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Phoebe's bright face shadowed. "There's nothing wrong with Clint Bowers' productions. You're drunk."

"I'm not down on Clint. I'm tired. I don't like Green Apples Never have. It was a lousy script

when I first read it and it still is Production hasn't helped it any. An ingenus who loses her voice on opening night. An understudy who walks out. The Eve North-Philip Ashley feud. It's a mess, 0

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The Big Spring Herald

"Of course." I fished through my

"Sure, I will, Go on, you two,

After the sticky warmth of back

stage the night outside seemed bitter cold. A few snowflakes flut-tered down and lost themselves on

the pavement and the Forty-fourth Street wind whisked up stray programs and whirled them

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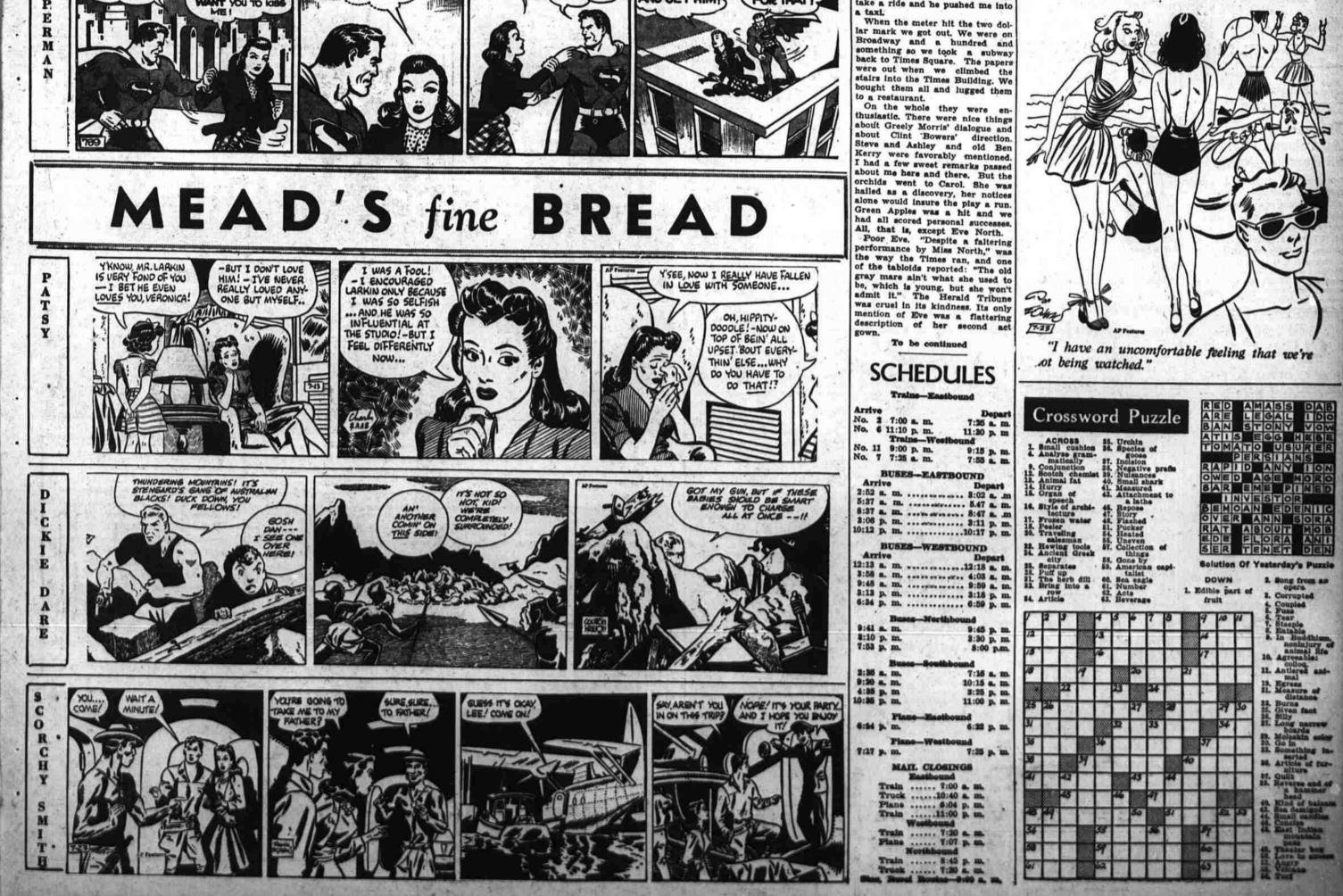
Say You Saw It In The Herald Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, July 23, 1941 PAGE SEVEN Let An Inexpensive Classified Rent Or Sell For You! CHARGE of the light brigade? EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT FOR RENT Automotive Help Wanted-Female **Business** Property Apartments F. H. A. NICELY furnished 3-room apart-ment; harge cool rooms; 2 blocks south of Robinson Grocery, 211 W. 6th St. Phone 111. FOR Rent-Magnolia filling sta-tion, Sourry and West 5th; \$95 per month. Inquire 204 W. 5th. If you're driving a car that makes all sorts of EXPERIENCED middle Cal Directory housekeeper for couple. Is Again Making queer noises, you'd bet-ter bring it in to us WANTED Middle aged white wo man to cook in small cafe. Call or write A. J. Cunningham, Gar-den City, Texas. REAL ESTATE Modernization WO-room furnished apartmen with private entrance; coupl only. Phone 604. 507 Gregg. Houses for Sale and Repair Loans quick. 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I missed the noun but I didn't ask for it again. YOUR office supply and equipment needs will be well taken care of at Hester's Office Supply Co. INSURANCE Petroleum Building Phone 1230 and Builders Houses meal on Hall Wrecking Co. Jeff took a long drag on his NICE, small furnished house, 2 Miscellaneous TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your our with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau 305 Main. Phone 1042. cigarette and stood up. "I'm be-ginning to be frightened by acrooms and bath; all built-in fix-tures; Frigidaire; -rents very reasonable. Apply W. M. Jones, Whites Stores or 2306 Runnels every table USED PARTS Nothing too large or small. BEAT the heat with a Mathes Cooler. Call now for a free dem-onstration of our home air-con-ditioner. Carnett's Radio Sales, 114 E. 3rd, Phone 261. Call 1855 and we will be giad tors. Let's get out of here." It was only twelve-thirty. 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Times Square had settled down for its short nap before the sun rose. We walked down Seventh priced. 1400 Scurry, Phone 1400-Experience" Reindeer herds in Canada's longed to his grandfather, J. J. Northwest Territory have grown to Tisse, who served in the Mexican Avenue to the Metropolitan and STRANGE-IVE LONGED FOR THIS MOMENT FOR YEARS-AND YETmanaged to put all of fifteen minmore than 8,000 head. war as an aid to Grant. (LHIS COARSE, CRUDE ] SUPERMAN!! BUT I STILL AM TO COLLECT TEARING FREE, LOIS RACES TO THE ROOP'S ead all the three sheets. We MANNER ..... IT ISN'T ates more behind us by wandering MODEST MAIDENS down to Pennsylvania Station. Finally, Jeff decided we should AND GET COME FOR THAT take a ride and he pushed me into

about Greely Morris' dialogue and about Clint 'Bowers' direction. Steve and Ashley and old Ben Kerry were favorably mentioned. I had a few sweet remarks passed about me here and there. But the orchids went to Carol. She was

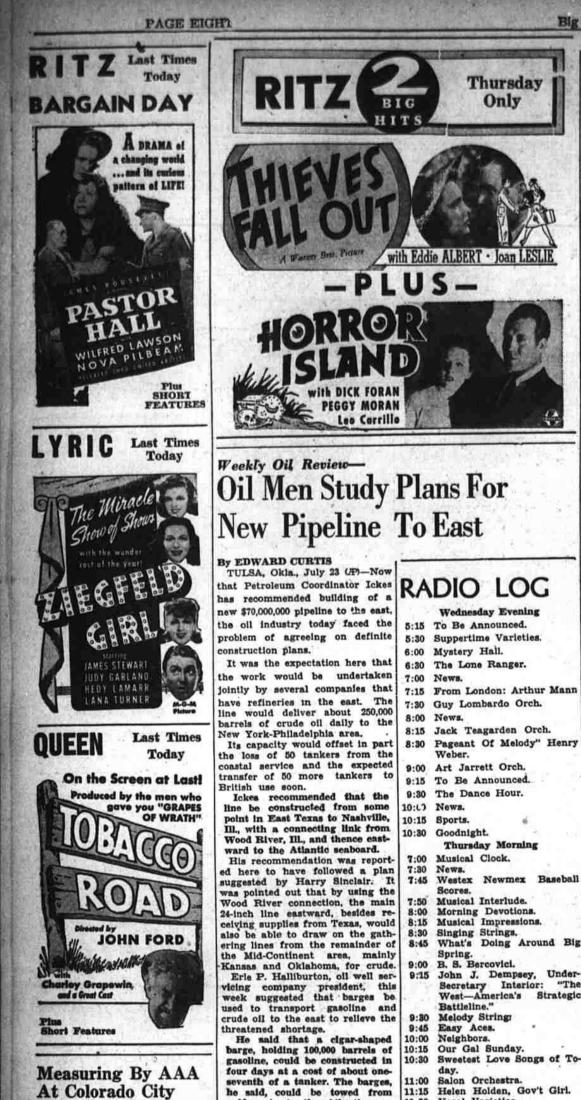


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## Lions Hear **Oil Chemist**

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**Slated Tonight** No industry is better prepared to meet the demands of the national defense program than is the petroleum industry, Harold Bottomley, chemist for Cosden Petroleum Corp., told Lions club nembers Wednesday noon. Scarcity of petroleum in the eastern seaboard is purely a transportation problem resulting from transfer of 50 coastwise tankers to the British merchant marine. The condition will be aggravated for the area if plans to transfer another 100 tankers materializes, he thought. Outside of the eastern situation, according to Bottomley,

there will be no petroleum short-Ages. The United States, he asserted, s way ahead of the field in the ability to produce high octane (aviation) gasoline, explaining that production in that field re-cently went so high that some aviation stocks were converted back to regular fuel.

Well equipped is the industry to handle demands for other products such as synthetic rubber, carbon black, explosive bases, helium, etc., said Bottomley. "This is a horsepower war," ex-plained the speaker. "The side that wins is the one which applies the most horsepower at a given place with most intensity." And the petroleum industry is fully capable of doing its part in providing for the allied horsepower CRUSS.

### Grain

CHICAGO, July 23 UP-Buying attributed to mills, commercial interests and dealers seeking to eliminate "short" sales of July contracts lifted wheat prices as much as 2 cents a bushel today. July wheat led the rally, rising to above \$1.03 while July soybeans shot up almost 3 cents at one stage to above \$1.56. Wheat closed 5-8 to 1 3-4 cents

higher than yesterday, July \$1.03 to \$1.03 1-4, September \$1.04 3-4 to 7-8; corn 1-8 lower to 1-2 higher, July 73 1-8 to 73, September 75 1-8; oats 3-8 to 1 1-8 higher.

### Wool Market

BOSTON, July 23 (P)-(USDA) A moderate but spotty demand vas being received today on fine and one-half blood territory wool. Graded fine territory wools of French combing lengths were bringing \$1 to \$1.05, scoured basis. Staple combing length one half blood territory wools were moving at \$1.01 to \$1.03, scoured basis. Combing three eighths and one fourth blood bright fleece wools were very slow and scattered of ferings for shipments from the midwest were quoted at 45-46 cents, in the grease, delivered to mills.

### Livestock

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Our Gal Sunday. FORT WORTH, July 23 (P)-Sweetest Love Songs of To-(USDA)-Cattle 2,800; calves 1,day. Salon Orchestra 200; generally steady; most com mon and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-9.50, good and choice 10.00-11.25, load heifers Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. Vocal Varieties. 11:45 I'll Find My Way. 11.00; heavy grass steers up to 10.00; beef cows 6.25-8.00; bulls Thursday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. largely 6.25-8.25; good and choice killing calves 9.50-11.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-1:00 Musical Interlude. 12.25. Les Brown Orch. Hogs 900; steady; top 10.75; most good and choice 180-290 lb. averages 10.60-70; good and choice 150-175 1:15 Hollywood Bowl Symphony Rehearsal-Albert Coates Director. 1:45 "Dear Lillian" Songs: News. lb. 10.00-55. Sheep 4,700; fat yearlings steady 2:00 Shafter Parker & Circus. to 25c higher, other classes steady: truck lots of spring lambs 9.00-10.00, medium to good yearlings John Agnew, Solovox Piano The Johnson Family. Emil Flindt and His Varsity 7.50-8.25; aged wethers 5.25-spring feeder lambs 8.25 down. 5.25-50; 3:00 News: Markets. WPA Program. 3:15 WPA Program. 3:30 John Sturgess, Baritone. 3:45 Uncle Ned and His Texas Cotton Wranglers. ton futures closed 41 to 43 lower. Ace Brigode Orch. Al Clauser & His Oklahoma Outlaws. 4:45 The Pearl Islanders Jan. 16.55 16.55 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Thursday Evening 16.60

#### **Coahoma Soil To San Antonio** Area Conference

Farmers and ranchers on the big dnaw northwest from Coshome will meet with Soil Conservation Service representatives at 8 p. m. today at R-Bar school house for a conference on a proposed watershed conservation project.

The meeting is being called by committees named to work up applications for the area, described as being one of the largest watershed areas proposed for improve-ment within the Martin-Howard district.

Dudley Mann, in charge of the SCS office here, has returned from a conference at the area office in

San Angelo where he heard out-lines of a training program design-ed to induct new men to replace many being called to the military. At San Angelo J. W. Morris has DALLAS, July 23. (P)-The 20 stockholders of Dallas Oil and Refining company have sold their shares to Ray Kimball, operator of a Fort Worth flour mill and taken charge as area conservation-Sherman cotton oil mill, and P. A. Norris, cotton oll operator of Texas and Oklahoma, it was anist, replacing R. M. Millhollin, who has been promoted to a place in the regional office at Fort Worth. nounced "We haven't been informed as to

E. J. Hughes also replaces Olin Fenner, who is being transferred what disposition will be made of the Dallas Oil and Refining comwith Millhollin. pany," J. S. Lecler, vice prestdent, stated. "Any further plans

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Far East

1-Action under the neutrality act, to forbid American ships and citizens from venturing into any new combat zone delineated by the president. 2-Extension of export control restrictions which would stop shipments of oll-vitally necessary to Japans war machine and indus-tries-and other essential goods and supplies to Japan. 3-Adoption of additional precautionary measures at U. S. Pa-

cific outposts because of the proximity of Indo-China to the Philippines. Because of the well-established policy in such matters it appeared to be a foregone conclusion that

whatever action was taken would payments. be with the full knowledge and cooperation of the British whose vital interests in the far Pacific closely parallel those of this country.

In fact, in London, Vernon Bartlett, an independent member of parliament, said in a signed article in the News Chronicle that he be-lieved British-American discussion iready had ended in complete agreement as to steps to be taken

ould Japan move southward. Indo-China, cut off from France by the war, would be able to put up only feeble resistance to a large-scale Japanese invasion, according to military experts, even if the Vichy government supported its Far Eastern colony.

But in view of deefated France' collaboration with Germany and the nazi's previous willingness to give Japan a free hand in Indo-China there was little expectation here that the Vichy government would be able to provide material assistance.

### **Harold Steck Moves**

Harold P. Steck, here for the past three years as representative of the Union Fidelity Life Insur-ance Co., is to leave Friday for San Antonio to be with his company here.

He will be with L. C. Bradley, a former vice-president of the com-pany who is returning to private production. Steck said that his nove to San Antonio was necessarily a permanent one and that he would be back here monthy in service work. Prior to his entering the insur-

ince field, Steck served in this area for several years as a mem-ber of the U. S. Border Patrol. He has been active here in civic and sports affairs.

for the company will be made by the new owners."

Here 'n There

Earl C. Evans, rural mail car-rier on the Gall route, brought in

an aluminum coffee pot given by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields at Lu-

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## **O'Daniels Sell Extra Furniture**

ther. The aged couple was anxious to do its part in the defense drive for aluminum and Evans was equally anxious to help. In event FORT WORTH, July 23 (P)others on his route have scrap Governor and Mrs. W. Lee O'Danaluminum to give, Evans will bring it to town if it is left at the mail iel hung a for sale sign yesterday on the East Broadway building

where their furniture and keepsakes have been stored since they One of those brighter notes is a statement of earnings by the Phil-lips Petroleum Corp. which show noved to Austin. The governor broke his tour of up by nearly \$2,000,000 and repre Texas defense establishments to sent a 42 cent increase on stoch help Mrs. O'Daniel finish selling surplus furniture and direct stor-

age in a commercial warehouse of Big Spring flying service, is in ther items. Troy, Ohio, where he will take de-He carried aluminum ware, livery of a new Waco trainer. The found as they took inventory, and craft is to be used as part of the lumped it in an aluminum-for-de-

to learn tow to swim or how to

swim better were invited today to

join Red Cross swimming classes

being offered daily at the muni-

cipal swimming pool by Champe

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cross country aerial training pro-gram as conducted by the CAA. tense pile. Seven youths broke into the building last week. Most of them will be tried tomorrow in district court. Officials at the NYA resident center have adopted strategy from

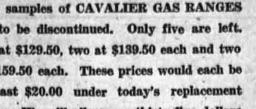
Tom Sawyer. They erected a dum **Red Cross Offers** my Hitler out of cedar posts and burlap sacks. Result: NYA en-Swimming Class rolles have chunked almost all of the larger rocks on the center Youngsters and adults who wish

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er, incidentally, put these in office for July and August: Joe Mathis, Sterling City, major; Wil-mer D. George, (Carlsbad (Texas),

She will be assisted in the work councilman-at-large; Jack P. Halsey, Merkel, councilman No. 1; Ar-lie Blakney, Christoval, No. 2; and Walter Ferguson, Odesse, No. 3. The campaign was marked by a lit-tion can be obtained either through and the set according to demand and further informa-tion can be obtained either through and the set according to demand and further informa-tion can be obtained either through and the set according to demand and further informa-tion can be obtained either through and the set according to demand and further informa-tion can be obtained either through and the set according to demand and further through and the set according to demand and further through the set according to demand and further through a set according to demand and further through the set according to demand the set according to de tle hillbilly music reminiscent of the Red Cross or swimming pool the recent senatorial campaign. office.



The balance may be paid in easy monthly payments. Trade your old gas range in today for thirty-five dollars allowance on one of these beautiful new ranges. BARROW'S

> **Powder Warehouse** In Spain Explodes SEVILLE, Spain, July 23 (AP) -

"Quality Furniture for Those Who Care"

An entire powder warehouse less than four miles from here exploded with terrific force today. The number of casualties was

not immediately known. Fire swept the warehouse after the blast, which shattered windows throughout the city. Families were removed from

many houses in suburban Hellopolis and Triana, where buildings were weakened by the blast.

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AAA program is 65 per cent complete in the field, and check is 55 officer, said Wednesday. Although it is early to make pre-

dictions on the subject, Weaver More Aluminum some compliance checks were received by September."



gines. In the field, completions, for the third successive week, reached a 12:45 Singin' Sam. new high for the year. This week's completions were 687, the Oil and per cent complete in the office, Gas Journal reported, compared M. Weaver, county administrative with 675 the previous week, and 517 a year ago.

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Contributors Are Asked Here

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Dickson.

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thur Hale. Suppertime Varieties.

Sky Over Britain.

Musical Interlude.

Skinny Ennis Orch.

News. Parade of the News.

The Great Gunns.

Art Jarrett Orch.

The Dance Hour.

**Thieves Overturn** 

Stolen Automobile

Dance Orch.

9:45 Lou Breeze Orch.

News.

Sports

News. Robin Hood Dell Orch.

pen on Main between 3rd and 4th streets, city and county leaders in the drive for the light metal urged Wednesday.

Although a citywide canvas Tuesday netted scores of kitchen utensils, the supply collected was believed to be considerably below the amount which should be col lected here for the national defense effort. Those who did not contribute to the cause in the main drive Tuesday were urged to redouble their efforts to collect scrap aluminum around the place and add them to the stock already gathered. The Soil Conservation Service announced that it had arranged for all of its men to pick up all aluminum left by rural patriots at school houses and bring it to town. Eimilarly, Earl Evans, carrier on the Gall route, had offered to 10:00 bring in any aluminum his consti-10:15 tuents left on his route. 10:30 Goodnigh

In the city laundry and grocery delivery men were anxious to transport aluminum from homes to the downtown stack. The supply of kitchen utensils has been good, but there was a disappointing lack of heavier

### disappointing iscs of heavier pieces of scrap aluminum in the collection here. Leaders appealed for more pieces, and particularly those which are of heavier mould. Garden City Family **Attends Reunion**

Patrolmen were notified by radio GARDEN CITY, July 23. (Spl.) and gave chase, only to find the machine overturned at 4th and San Antonio streets. No trace of the thieves could be found. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willeke and children, Tony Joe, Gus and Louise, attended a family reunion in Chris-toval Park Monday. The gathering was attended by nine brothers and sisters and their VESSELS STRIPPED

LONDON, July 23 (F)-An au-

today German raiders were strip-ping vessels they captured in a way that indicated the reich is ssia's estimated coal reserves about half those of the United suffering a shortage of metal.

July

#### **State Files Suit** From Berlin: John Paul **On Gas Company**

AUSTIN, July 23 UP-A state suit against the Lone Star Gas corporation, asking \$10,900 to \$545, Gas 000 penalties and alleging the company operated in Texas without a permit before April 11 last year, was on file in a district cour here today. The petition, signed by Attorney

General Gerald C. Mann, alleged that between Jan. 23, 1926, when the company was incorporated in Delaware, and April, 1940, when it applied for and received a permit to do business in Texas, the corporation was transacting and doing intrastate business in Texas withut a permit.

A bold attempt to steal a car from a used car lot failed when It also alleged the "corporation was a holding company, holding and owning stocks and obligations thieves overturned the machine after a short run and escaped. of the Lone Star Gas company City police spotted a car as it roared from the McEwen Motor Co. used car lot at 4th and Gregs street, burst through a fence chain and bounded into the street. pany.

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