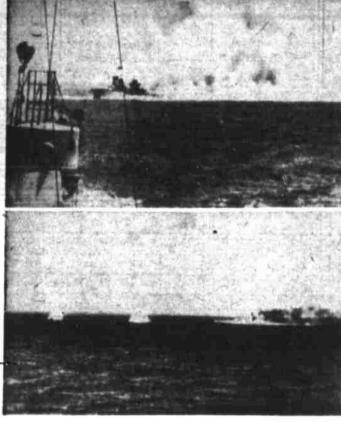
Britain's Reply To Hitler Peace: No!



GRAPHIC BATTLE SCENES AS ITALY CHALLENGES BRIT-ISH NAVY IN MEDITERRANEAN—This set of pictures, received in the U. S. by Clipper mail Saturday, gives a graphic view of the battle of the Ionian Sea which raged between British and Ital-

July 22. (47)—Two former new deal greater assistance to our neighbors officials—John W. Hanes and Lew-south of the Rio Grande."

TRUSTEESHIP

Ex-Officials

Of New Deal

Join Willkie

of like belief

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

is Douglas offered today to work

In a telegram to the republican

nominee, the two said they would

stek "to enlist in your behalf the support of democrats who be-

country takes precedence over

bell Lawson now joins. I am per-

sonally very appreciative but I

recognize that you are not actuated

by personal friendship but because

of your grave concern for the con-

tinuation of an uncontrolled demo-

cracy and the democratic way of

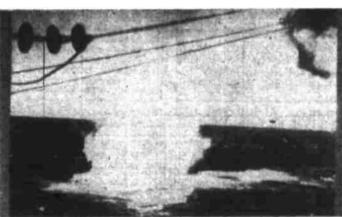
life in this country. Many others have communicated with me to

ident of Rochester university, com-

ents of like belief?"

Douglas Willkie sald:

with you that loyalty to





left to right, top, the Italian captains say the pictures show: An Italian cruiser laying down a smoke screen and the splash of an English shell near the Italian battleship. Bottom: "A phase of the battle," (No other information) and Italian guns firing,

omy of this hemisphere.

dealing with them.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

defined the position of the United

States on pressing problems of

the American republics in an ad-

dress at the second meeting of

American foreign ministers and

prepared to submit resolutions

embodying specific proposals for

His 4200-word address pointed

the way for consultations simed

icas to safeguard the western hem-

isphere against military or eco-

t would be "suicidal not to recog-

Warning again that the United

States would not tolerate any ef-

fort "to modify the existing sta-

tus" of European possessions in

this hemisphere—"whether by cession, by transfer, or by any

impairment whatsoever in the

control heretofore exercised"-he

declared "we must be in a post-

tion to move rapidly and without

"It has been suggested," Hull de-

clared, "that our action take the form of the establishment of a col-

hesitation."

gers to the American nations.

at concrete action by all the Amer-

Imminent, Say Be Secured, Nazi Chiefs

Halifax Rejection Of Peace Means Attack Is Near

BERLIN, July 22 (AP)replied to Adolf Hitler's Britain will "not stop fightauthorized German sources selves and others is secure." said today.

official British answers are all Hitler is waiting for before startsive on the British Isles them-

It was said it was apparent, how ever, that the fuebrer is willing to

The German high command reported its latest air raids on Eng-ifax said, is one of "a free associa-land had caused destructive fires tion of independent states and, be-

British aircraft losses yesterday were listed as eight planes, one of them a large Sunderland flying boat brought down off German - occupied Trondheim, Norway. Four German planes failed to return, the army communique said.

Authorized sources said it was

not quite clear why Lord Halifax would speak before Churchill. As for the Pan-American con ference at Havana, it was said, Germany intends to play the role solely of interested observer,

United States advocated to the 20 "It is in the interests of the pro-ducers of our country, as well as joint trusteeship for any European Record Vote at Havana, Mr. Roosevelt said that there shall not be a disorganized ened with transfer to any other tial aspirant immediately asked them to join with others in organ. War in Europe was preventing the or cutthroat market in those comflow of surplus products from the modities which we all export.

mary only five days away, the po-litical situation here gained momentum Monday amid an air of uncertainty.

One development was the large absentce vote. At noon Monday there were 322 absentee ballots on file with County Clerk Lee Porter. It appeared that the total by deadline Wednesday evening might eclipse the 439 record established in July of

town Saturday or who honestly beeign-directed subversive activities lieve they will be absent from the In a sharp condemnation of the city on that day are entitled to "forces of ruthless conquest" which vote absentes provided they cast he said "shrink from no means of their ballots not later than Wed-attaining their ends," Hull declared

At the tax collector's office there day from the midsummer heat nize in time and not to prepare to was a last minute rush to transfer wave which has engulfed most of meet fully and decisively" the dan- poll taxes from one precinct to the nation for the past three days. another within the county in instances where voters have moved

> taxes. The field of candidates stirred drownings. with new activity Monday as the home stretch opened before office seckers. Coahoma was planning its second rally of the season this evening and most candidates of the county were

arranging to participate. Taking cognizance of the sizes lective trusteeship, to be exercised ble block of Mexican votes, sever- Weather Forecast in the name of all of the American al candidates had some cards republics. The government of the printed in Spanish for use in the Pending study by the house ways United States endorses this sug-northwest quarter of town. In the and means committee, for whom gestion and is prepared to cooper-face of all this stir, there were by the draft was made, experts de- ate, should the occasion arise, in far fewer predictions on the outcome, for even confident candidates professed uncertainty.

Savs Halifax

Until It Is, England Will Never Cease To Fight

LONDON, July 22 (AP)-England's "zero hour" will Lord Halifax, British foreign come after Foreign Secretary secretary, answered Adolf Lord Halifax and Prime Min-Hitler's peace offer today ister Winston Churchill have with a declaration that Great "final" proposal for peace, ing until freedom for our-"We realize the struggle may

cost us everything," the foreign secretary said in a world broadcast, "but just because the things we are defending are worth any sacrifice, it is a noble privilege to be the defender of things so precious."

Hitler made plain in his July 19 lish people disavow the leadership declared, that "his picture of Euspeech to the reichstag. Halifax cents a barrel. peace proposals, it was taken for rope is one of Germany lording it said peace proposals, it was taken for granted here, likely will be nega-one by one deprived of their freedom.

ports and oil storage tanks, while cause of that contrast, we remain an attack on a convoy in the chan-led by any appeal to our sense of right of justice."

In every part of Britain, he de-clared, "there is a spirit of indomitable resolution." "The peoples of the British commonwealth, along with those who love truth and freedom and justice will never accept this new world of Hitler's," Lord Halifax sald.

Meanwhile, bomb-and-run Ger man raiders kept up harassment of the British Isles, the Germans directed their attacks today at the midlands, industrial heart of Britain, northeast and southeast Scot

One Dornier 17 was shot down in flames, bringing to 30 the bag of raiding craft believed downed since

The ministry of home security said some casualties were inflicted during incendiary bomb at-tacks on three towns in Scotland, but that property damage was slight.

The admiralty announced the loss of the 1,360-ton destroyer Bra-zen, sunk while being towed to Senate Awaits port after being damaged in an air attack.

Even as she lay foundering, the New Measures Brazen got in some blows of own. The admiralty appounced her blazing pom-poms blasted three of

Those who will be away from No Break Seen

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)-No immediate relief was in prospect to

Only two sections of the country from the precinct under which tered points in the upper Great they were registered. Today is the Lakes—escaped the oppressive last day for transfering the poll heat which caused death to scores of persons by prostrations and

> Reports from 23 sun-baked states showed that 21 persons had died from the effects of the heat wave. while at least 94 others drowned at ocean or lake resorts or in the country's rivers.

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy change in temperature,

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, scattered showers near the upper coast Tues-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

ranged to resume hearings on the training measure this week. FCC AUTHORIZES

The Federal Communications Com mission today authorized Earl C.

'Zero Hour' Is Freedom Must Sinclair Invited To Give Views At **Proration Parley**

ed a statewide oil proration hearing August 1 and specially invited Harry F. Sinclair of New York to attend.

Sinclair, whose purchasing company recently posted a price cut for North and Central Texas crude, had expressed an intention to cooperate with the state oil regulatory body in any moves intended to remedy the situation which he said caused the price cuts.

The chairman of the board for the Consolidated Oil Corporation, which controls Sinclair properties, had stated he believed there was too large a spread between the price of crude and finished criteria.

too large a spread between the price of crude and finished products.

Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith expressed the opinion the
state agency would take no steps toward further reducing statewide allowable oil production until after the hearing.

The commission last week ordered allowable yield of the Walnut Bend field in Cooke county, production of which is taken by the Sinclair-Prarie Purchasing company, slashed 2,240 barrels daily, cutting the permissible yield per well from 60 to 35 barrels a day. The purchasing company had posted a price cut of from 4 to 28

The invitation extended Sincials

"The commission would be pleased to have you present and therefore extends to you an invitation to attend this hearing in order that we may hear your views upon any and all matters that may be properly considered

It was signed by Commissioner
Jerry Sadier who conferred with warships, recently recom-Chairman Smith yesterday.

cut prices, recently expressed the opinion the fundamental causes threatened. were "beyond any power of correction" that could be locally ap-

"Shutdowns of production are not the remedy," he said in a communication to D. H. Bolin of Wichita Falls, president of the North Texas Oil and Gas association. "Retaliatory and Illegal reduction of allowables in thoiated cases can have no beneficial effect on our problems.
"By no kind of artificial restors

ion or regulation can manufactur ers continue indefinitely to pay more for raw materials than they receive from the products made therefrom."

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) The senate voted today, in the absence of legislation labeled important and ready for action, to re-

cess until Thursday. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Senator McNary of the said another republican leader, said another recess would be agreed to Thurs subsidiary plants of the Electric day with regular legislative ses- Bond and Share company prepared sions to start next week.

Secretary of the Navy Knox urged, before a house appropriations sub-committee, quick approval of legislation which would give his department another billion dollars to make possible a "two-ocean navy." The bill he supported was based on Presi-dent Roosevelt's July 10 request for \$4,848,000,000 new defense funds President Roosevelt sent con-

gress a special message asking that the capital of the Export-Import bank be increased from \$200,000,000 to \$700,000,000, to help "our neigh bors south of the Rio Grande."

Woodrum predicted the big bill, raising the current defense outlay to about \$15,000,000,000. would be ready for house debate in two weeks. Within a few days, the treasury

tonight and Tuesday with scattered gressional committees its tentative year-old vice president told reportshowers or thunderstorms; little plan for an excess profits tax. department will present to con-

Already in the legislative miliwere the Burke-Wadsworth com back here later, pulsory military training bill and a proposal to permit the president Garner said shortly. "I have a to mobilize the national guard in leader who waits until the last mucontinental emergencies. Senate ment to make up his mind." and house military committees ac

CORPUS STATION

Dunn and Charles W. Rossi, doing AS SHIP IS SUNK

WASHINGTON, July 21. (P)-The navy disclosed today that four destroyers were being fitted out for use of the marine corps, evidencing efforts to speed crestion of a "minute man" expeditionary force ready for any hemisphere emergency.

The destroyers are World war after years of idleness. Naval cir. cles understood they would be con-Sinclair, asserting he was ready cles understood they would be con-to join in any serious measures to verted into high speed transports. remedy conditions which, he de-speciall armed and equipped to clared, had caused his company to put ashore advance forces at any hemisphere point where hostill

Officials said the marine corps has rapidly been increased to a strength of approximately 28,000 strength of approximately 28,000 officers and men, with the 34,000

goal in sight. The fleet marine force, subject to first orders for overseas ser-vice, is being expanded one-third by the formation of two new heav

armed defense buttalio In addition to the destroyer-trans-

ports, converted commercial ves-sels are to be made a part of the overseas force, informed congressmen understood. The navy's intention, informed

house members reported, is to maintain in a high state of readiness a seagoing version of Germany's fast moving armored land divisions. Ships would be fully equipped with artillery, tanks and special boats for quick landings so they could sall as soon as the marines marched aboard.

TO RESUME TALKS IN EFFORT TO AVERT STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, July 22 (P) today to resume conversations with the department of labor to prevent a strike which would tie up Bleetrio service in "the states of Tamaulipas, Veracruz, Puebla, Zacaecas, Sinaloa and Coahulla.

The workers have threatened a strike because of the refusal of the United States-owned company to grant wage increase demands.

Garner To Return To Texas To Vote

WASHINGTON, July 22 (49) -Vice President Garner said today the primary election there Satur-day and refused to discuss whether he would return to Washington afterwards.

"I'm going home to vote as I have done for 50 years," the 71-

"I'll reserve my decision on that."

This was taken as a reference to President Roosevelt's delay in announcing whether he would accept a third term nomination, which Garner openly opposed by his own unsuccessful candidacy for the democratic presidential nomina-

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

LONDON, July 22 GP-A ship identified as the 1,282-ton Fros-soula, of Panama registry, was

WAY TO PRISON CHICAGO, July 22 (P) - M. L.

ANNENBERG ON

Annenberg surrendered to the United States marshal today to begin a trip to the U.S. penitentlary at Lewisburg, Pa., where he must serve a three-year term for evasion

of income taxes. Marshal William H. McDonnell said he and Deputy Joseph Thinnes would drive the 720 miles to Lewisburg in McDonnell's coupe.

Annenberg, a Philadelphia publisher, thus began paying in time ment he agreed to make to settle confirm a report that two men had

izing "democrats and independents mai markets. eyalty to party." Replying to the telegram from Small Girl's

\$500,000,000 so that it might be "of ing ourselves.

"I received the wire signed by you and John W. Hanes in which I understand Mrs. Roberta Camp-FORT SNELLING, Minn., July 22 (.49-The brutal slaying of the 14-year-old daughter of a U. S. army sergeant whose body was found jack-knifed into an old oil drum Sunday set federal agents to work behind a vell of secrecy

Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Hanes, to-gether with Alan Valentine, prestoday in an effort to trace the The girl, Mary Jane Massey. mence in your own way the organization of democrats and independdaughter of Sergeant and Mrs. William A. Massey, disappeared a we k ago last Saturday. Her body was enrichment of manufacturers who found crammed into the oil drum would get huge contracts to build

> Autopsy surgeons said the blonde girl had been strangled with her own underwear, but be cause of the decomposed condition of the body they were unable to determine whether she had been criminally assaulted. No announcement was made as to whether a murder weapon was

found. FBI officers took charge of the his debt to Uncle Sam for criminal investigation because the crime ocviolation of the income tax laws curred on a military reservation

PRISON SYSTEM HAS DEFICIT AT COST OF \$95 PER CONVICT

HUNTSVILLE, July 22 CP - at their actual value to the tax-

flow of surplus products from the bank's present capital western hemisphere to their nor\$200,000,000 and the president ask-The bank's present capital is to bolster and safeguard the econbefore another year world trade this to \$700,000,000, but to remove can be re-established, but, pending certain restrictions on its operathis adjustment, we in the United tions. These restrictions were not States should join with the peoples described in detail.

today to increase the lending pow-er of the Export-Import bank by

In a special message coincident in the interests of producers of

for the election of Wendell L Will- with the Pan American conference other American countries, that colonies in the new world threat-

Tax Studied WASHINGTON, July 22 (49)— nomic threats from abroad or for-Administration tax experts brought eign-directed subversive activities. out today the first rough draft of

bill to "prevent war million-

Excess Profit

More Lending Power Is Cooperative

Asked For Export Bank Plan Offered

WASHINGTON, July 22 (44) — of the other republics of the west-President Roosevelt asked congress or hemisphere in meeting their By Secv. Hull

It was an "excess profits" tax, to be levied on surplus revenue. Treasury and congressional workers indicated the measure of "surplus" would be either "normal carnings" or "reasonable return on capital investment," depending on the individual case. President Roosevelt urged last spring some measure to forestall

in a brush and weed covered ra. airplanes and other weapons for vine a few blocks from her home the army and navy. One of the major question-marks on the bill was whether it would supplement or repeal the new 7 per cent profit limitation on government airplane and warship contracts. Indications

were that it would replace existing legislation.

contents in detail. The experts pointed out that the CAR DAMAGED excess profits taxes during the World war and for a while after-dan belonging to Dec Davis at 9.49 WASHINGTON.

was found fair in all cases. Red Parliament In Early Meeting To Accept New States

lacked \$688,662 of breaking even. but General Manager O. J. S. Edite sea day for their last week of speech-swith losses of \$886,069 for 1936; \$1.
The adultion are urgently needed, but will increase Russia's Baltic sea day for their last week of speech-swith General Fort Morther diversification in industrial for 1937; and \$1,195,063 for 1936; \$1.
The adultion are urgently needed but will increase Russia's Baltic sea day for their last week of speech-swith General primary, absent made.

**Colorable Inspect of \$886,069 for 1936; \$1.
The wind-up of the primary can-habitants will boost the soviet million to around 190,000,000.

**Colorable Inspect of the state and st

He has also paid \$800,000 as first They promptly decided to divulge ward were based either on "nor-installment on an \$8,000,000 settle any information and refused to make the carrings alone or on "realized." Firemen put out the blaze nated Walter A. Foote, Hamilin, Lowest Temp. this morning ... 716 sonable return." Neither method after it had burned the interior of Tex., a foreign service officer, to It's The Field Against O'Daniel

MOSCOW, July 22 (AP)—An GAT- As Candidates Go Into Final Week Convicts cost Texas taxpayers of Texas, and credit was payers of Texas, and Charles W. Boscow, July 2 (P)—An ear-payers of Texas, and credit was payers of Texas, and credit was payers of Texas, and Charles W. Boscow, July 2 (P)—An ear-payers of Texas, and credit was payers of Texas, and Charles was as Nucces Broadcasting or Pulling of Wichita Falls will was the field against to approve the requests of Latvia. It still was the field against payers of Wichita Falls will was the field against payers of Texas payers of Texas again to payers of Te

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MONDAY, JULY 22, 1940

Pigskin Clinic Opens Soon-

Grid Season Just **Around Corner**

AUSTIN, July 23 (4")—A blasing sun may send the temperature to 160 or more but Texas will see its first 1940 football game in less

If any other state is getting an earlier start it isn't known

orner.

And to make the "first" claim doubly official the game will be staged as the climax of the "world's largest" coaching school with the headmen of the nation's No. 1 teams of the past two seasons doing the tutoring of tailor-made squads.

The temperature won't dampen the arder of Texas fans.

Thousands will be at the game. They always are when the all-stars of Texas high school football wage their annual battle.

The "world's largest" coaching school is operated by the Texas High School Football Conches Association, an opulent and powerful organization that feeds the best of football talent into the Southwest Conference hopper.

Meyer, a forward pass author

Norton will boast the most

olboy pitchers and catchers

ity, will have the top-rated schoolboy pitchers and catchers

highly-publicised running backs

For seven years the association

anged far and wide to bring in

mentors of glowing reputation to do the instructing at the school.

Then suddenly the officials decided

they couldn't do better than look

There also was another reason

contest of skill with no player

SALT LAKE CITY, July 22 CP

Sudden Death' has struck down

Hastus, 17-year-old star of the

"Sudden Death" is a huge Brah-ma bull. Rastus is Leo Cremer's

bronc-mule," assertedly never

ridden for ten seconds by the nun-

dreds of cow waddles who have

timbed aboard him in his ten

The huge bull gored Rastus inst

night. The body, with the abdo-men ripped open, was found today

n the corral at the rodeo grounds

here where Cremer had brought

performances during Salt Lake City's Covered Wagon days ceie-

Rastus, along with the bull

in the mater off equipment.

Veteran Rodeo Horse

Is Gored To Death

years of rodeo activity.

odeo circuits.

n their own front yards.

of the past season.

of the year.

Jones Beaten In S'finals At Breck

BRECKENRIDGE, July 22 finals of the Breckenridge invitaday afternoon.

Ivey, after trailing early in the Norton of Texas A & M. the type match, grabbed a one-up lead at of squads that suit them.

Martin reached the finals by decisioning Doug Jones, Big Spring. Sunday morning, two up, while Norton was disposing of Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, one up.

Jones rallied briskly after he was three down at the turn but



Political Announcements

The DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS of Dickens Coun

For State Senator, 80th District: ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative 91st Legislative District DORSEY B HARDEMAN For District Attorney:

(70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE M'DONALD For County Judge:

WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF ROWAN SETTLES

For District Check: MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY

H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B HARRISON C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY JOHNNIE NALL

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT R. L. (LEE) WARREN

For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Treasurer: MRS, IDA COLLINS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: T. M. ROBINSON

ROY WILLIAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN C. T. McCAULEY

J. L. W. COLEMAN C. B. (CLAUD) HARLAND EMMETT GRANTHAM For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2

T. C. THOMAS
H. T. (THAD) HALE A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON W. E. HARRIOTT

J S. (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES

BURNIS J. PETTY A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E. McDANIEL W. C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALI

J. M. MORGAN AKIN SIMPSON

ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN

E H. FUQUA

J. S. NABORS W. E. (WALTER) GRICE LOUIS A. COFFEY NEWTON ROBINSON

which the score was deadlocked run for the Big Springers in the sec-four different times, the Hamlin ond inning with the sacks empty. Pampa901 008 0—18 13 1 General Crude Oilers slapped a 6-5 defeat onto the Standard baseball Every one in the Standard lineup Ramsdell and Murators; Par-

frew of Big Spring here Sunday with the exception of W. D. Ber-afternoon. Each aggregation collected eight
The visitors put the tying run
base blows but five of Hamiin's
aboard in the minth but could not
drives went for extra bases. MoCoy, Weaver and Rowland had
triples.

Bill Brown went the distance for
the Berrymen. He whiffed eight of
Schmidt,
Second Second Second



Publinks Golf Tourney Play

Conference hopper.

More than 400 coaches many

A total of 192 linksmen, surv

A total of 192 linksmen, survivor Aug. 5 to 10 to hear the latest in of a record entry of 2.601 tha gridiron strategy and study further played in 40 sectional tests, teer the systems that brought Texas off today on the first half of the Christian university the No. 1 rat- 54 scorers in the two-day test will ing of the nation in 1938 and put earn places in the match play Texas A A M at the top of the which starts Wednesday.

Defending champion is husky Fort Worth's Ivey Martin defeated And the game, which matures the Morris Norton, Wichita Falls, 3 cream of the crop in Texas school-the field are Carl F. Kauffmann, Other former winners in and 2, in the scheduled 18-hole boy gridders now ready for col- also of Pittsburgh, only three-time lege, will give Coach Leo Myer of winner with victories in 1927, 1928 Texas Christian and Coach Homer and 1929; Charles Ferrera, of San Francisco, 1931 and 1933 champion; David A. Mitchell, of Atlanta, the 1934 titlist and Al Leach of Cleveland, 1938 champion.

A good many of the star per-ormers in the field expressed the pinion that the qualifying record of 139 for the public links event rould be bettered and low practice cores supported their belief.



Incre also was another reason		_	
says J. T. Nelson of Athens, the association president. "We send our boys to Southwest conference schools so what's the value of teaching them the kind of football they play elsewhere" "Amen!" shouted the seven Southwest conference coaches as they looked with covetous eyes on the some 50 high school stars who play in that game Aug. 10 and then choose a college to further display	WT-NM League Team— W. Pampa 59 Amarillo 54 Lubbock 47 Lamesa 46 Borger 47 Clovis 39 Odeasa 35 Texas League	I., 33 41 44 46 46 54 56	Pc ,64 ,54 ,51 ,50 ,50 ,41
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tion tournament.	New York	39	.530
Harold W. Pierce, of Boston,	Chicago	41	494
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	Philadelphia		393
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to set a maximum carry for balls	Cincinnati	25	688
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	Pittsburgh 36		450

Pittsburgh 36 44 "We are afraid that a chemist will produce a substance more resi-tient than rubber and a ball with a phenomenal carry will be the YESTERDAY'S RESULTS result," Pierce said "It is my be-Clovis 11-5, Larbbook 2-4. lief that golf should be entirely a Borger 9-16, Midland 8-15 (secholding the advantage over another

ond game ten innings). Pampa 10-6, Odessa 2-13. Amarillo 10-8, Lamesa 9-11. exas League

Beaumont II, San Antonio 9. Oklahoma City 8-4, Fort Worth Houston 3-6, Shreveport 0-0,

American League St. Louis 84, Washington 4-5. Chicago 10-7, Philadelphia 8-2. Cleveland 3-2, Boston 2-0.

Detroit 43; New York 3-2 National League Philadelphia 8-5, Chicago 2-8, Pittsburgh 5-16; Boston 3-2.

Brooklyn 3-2, St. Louis 1-5. TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League San Antonio at Beaumont (day Dallas at Tules (night). Houston at Shreveport (night), (Only games scheduled),

First games

STANDARD OILERS LOSE 6-5 THRILLER TO HAMLIN NINE

softball players of Big Spring are confidently awaiting their weekend trip to Austin and a crack at the state's best All that is needed to insure the trip is about \$50 in expense money and the Legion's local unit, in conjunction with the Kiwanis club, set about today to raise that amount. Carl Blomshield is heading the drive. Any one who wishes to make voluntary contributions and help the team along may contact Blomshield. Should the team win the state honors, it will become

> penses for that trip will be met by the major leagues. Good news for the local baseball fans.

Snooks Carroll, serious in his intentions to bring the Briggs hit safely in the sixth and good old American game back to Big Spring in 1941, writes that he is making progress in his attempts to interest Joe to do the pitching chores, struck Devine of the Yankees and the Oakland Pacific Coast league club in backing a unit here next summer.

The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart-

Borger teams, the potent little American Legion Junior

Corresponding from San Francisco, his home town, Carroll relates in part: "Things look pretty good. I was after the initial round. Manager talking with Joe Devine on the phone and have an appoint- Daniel substituted freely throughment with him for Monday. x x x He seems pretty interested. If he goes so will the San Francisco Seals and the Oaks. He said he is going down to the WT-NM league in a the second on a hit, base on balls week so I'll arrange for him to see you and you can tell him and a misplay by the opposition, what the town wants, x x x

"SNOOKS CARROLL."

Bobbye Savage, one of West Texas' better softball tossers, has a busy week lined up. He left for Dallas Sunday morning to work two or three games for one of that city's while Martin contributed to his a liner by Tom Henrich landed foul better teams, then will shove off for El Paso over the weekend to compete in a tournament.

Bobbye, who has hurled the Standard Oilers to recent victories over the best aggregations in Abilene and Monahans, will hurl for the Braniff Airways while in Dallas, an for the state honors along with a sweep of a three-game stand in aggregation that recently lost to the Abilene All-Stars by representatives of four other sec-tions.

Boston by whipping the Red Sox

War Limits Travel But Tennis Ace **Having Fun Touring United States**

day night.

Tillinghast

Trips Elrod

George Tillinghast retained his

position as third ranking player on the Big Spring Tennis association's

ladder by defeating J. W. Elrod,

Eirod is currently seeded No.

Undergoing minor surgery this

weekend were Mrs. G. E. Free and

Childers of Cisco and Mrs. J. W.

had assumed large proprotions.

In the past four days, the rail-

ways administration reported, more than 400 tourists arrived in the

capital, necessitating extra cars on

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all trains from Laredo, Texas,

Crome and infant daughter.

Big Spring Hospital

Billie Bess Shive.

BALTIMORE, July 22. (F) — Fresh from a pair of triumphs in the mid-Atlantic section and Maryand tennis championships, blonde Alice Marble, the statuesque queen of world's tennis, headed for Seabright, N. J., today in search of more laurels on a tour that's been more fun than you can imagine. This year, with the war blitz-krieging big tournaments in Eu-16 rope, including that at Wimbledon the 26-year-old Miss Marble took up 19 her rackets and began to learn 5 about America first-hand.

She's traveled from coast-tocoast giving the folks a look at what it takes to rule the tennis

The trip has put her in topflight ondition and even Miss Marble thinks she is playing "pretty well. Miss Marble said she intended to keep up her "at home" contacts this fall on a tour of high schools and colleges for talks on "the will to win' or something like that." And, perhaps no one can talk

better than Alice about that, for a sunstroke in 1933 threatened to Savage Hurls

Under the close tutelage of Miss Under the close tutelage of Miss Eleanor Tennant, her coach, she ded come back and never knows what it is to give up. In fact, she's loughest when the chips are down.

Pauline Betz, 20-year-old Califor nian, found out about that here set of their women's singles title maich, 64, and led at 4-3 in the second on her own service. Alice 483 simply tightened her belt and took 450 that one, 6-4.

In the ten-minute intermission, 'hiladelphia 28 52 . 350 to show that champions sometimes have to be told too, Miss Tennant went to the dressing room.

"If you're tired and can't get go ing." Miss Tennant told her, hard way. Get out there and beat her 6-love and get it over with, but anyway, get out there and stir

our atumps."

Alice did just that. It took her ust eight minutes to plaster a 6love defeat on Miss Bets in that deciding set.

The Navajo Indian tribe, numering about 50,000 inhabits 25,000 8-6, 8-6, Sunday afternoon at the city park courts. square miles in northeastern Artzona and northeastern New Mexco, an area larger than some Hospital Notes states.

WT-NM RESULTS First game:

Midland , 100 100 303 - 8 13 2 400 120 02x- 9 14 1 Borger Engels and Rudes; Crues and Potocar. Second game

Second game:
Midland . .241 121 202 1—18 14 8
of Targan, Sims McCraney, Mrs.
Borger . . . 202 040 800 8—16 18 1
C. O. Nix of Westbrook, Mrs. F. Rudes; Hausman, Tinsley and Potocar, Reynolds.

TOURISTS INCREASE Odessa 610 000 100 - 2 9 7 MEXICO CITY, July 22 (F) - Pampa 411 020 11x-10 11 1 The National Railways reported to day the tide of summer tourists to Maxico from the United States

Clovis . 5271,004 102 81m-11 17 3 Stack and Castino; Rogers and

MARTIN HURLS AS DANIELMEN Flushed with successes in series with the El Paso and WIN, 17 TO 0

Legion Team Swarms Over Borger

ahead for new fields to conquer today after humbling the Borger Junior Gassers, 17-0, here Sunday afternoon in the second and de-ciding game of the playoff for the state's western champion-

The Big Springers had won the pening bout Saturday night, 16-0. Hurler Pepper Martin, who went the route for the locals, limited the eligible to compete in a sectional tournament at New Orvaders to four blows in the nine leans along with representatives of three other states. Exinning debate, no more than one an inning. Second Sacker Shipley touched him for singles in the but the Tigers have just succeeded and fourth rounds while in winning five consecutive constants. Tomorrow they get a shot the eighth.

Martin, who came in from third

Nobles and his mound succ Haenis, never-succeeded in curbing out but the hitting was reckless from start to finish.

The homelings scored twice then retaliated with three runs in 88,590 fans participated, staging the third.

They accumulated seven in the seventh to settle the outcome for once and for all. Horace Bostick had a big hand

youngsters will probably leave Wednesday for Austin to tegic spots throughout the stands compete in a round robin playoff

Score by .000 000 000-0 4 5 Borger Big Spring . 023 023 70x-17 12 4 Nobles, Haenis and Shipley, Nobles; Martin and Pat-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, July 22 (47-Diamod dust: We're not sure whether Ump Joe Rue was a hero for bravely standing there and letting those cowards heave pop bottles at him yesterday—or whether he's moralized the Boston Bees, sweep of this year's money winners with dunce for not ducking. Thank ing a bargain bill 5-3 and 16-2 on a total of \$8,788. He replaced anthe Lord the throwers' arms were top of Saturday's 17-6 bombard- other Texan, "Smilling Jim" Deas feeble as their brains ... If you ment. about winning this year's pennant, adelphia Phillies split two games, and place with earnings of \$8,477. why do you think they cancelled the tail-enders copping the first those exhibition games in Toledo, 8-2, and Chicago coming back to Baltimore and Buffalo. . Harry win the second 8-5 with a 15-hit Craft, the Reds outfielder, has yet offensive topped by Hank Leiber's to make his first error of the year two home runs. while Joe Moore of the Jints, tops among the 1939 fielders, already off a sweep of their series with That's your quota turned out by has more bobbles than he had all the Philadelphia Athletics wi 10- Texas factories, according to the

TODAY'S GUEST STAR sie Vitt of the Cleveland club tell it in cheerful accents, if there's anything smouldering in the Indians' dugout, it must be smoke from the pipe of peace."

Twenty-eight years ago Charley DALLAS, July 22—Bobbye Savage, imported from Big Spring,
pitched the Braniff Airways oftball team to a 41 victory over the
Oklahora City All Strashers. Oklahoma City All-Stars here Sun my Riggs puts on an Illinois helmet this fall it il be the third time Savage limited the Sconers o a he's captained a college outfit. He single base blow, striking out ten led the Navy Plebrs and the Duke freshmen before reporting to Bob The Big Spring youth will pitch again. Tuesday night against te Dodgers are cheering this news:

Dallas police department.

Ace Parker, who broke his leg in Ace Parker, who broke his leg in a baseball game, has tossed away his crutches and is rarin' to go

> Two And A Half Minute Interview Doc Painter, Yankee trainer: "Know what's the matter with the Yankees? Well, no team ever was under a nervous strain for as long as the Yankees were. For four years, they couldn't let down even in exhibition games because they had to keep in mind the fact they were the Yankees and people expected great things of them. This spring they just had a reaction."

Feetball Dap't: Bob Peoples, the U.S.C. ace is keeping in shape by playing softball in Oklahoma this summer ... Don't be surprised if Jack Sterrett, formerly at St. Louis U., is named ass't coach and Dismissals include C. S. Carwile overlooking a bet, That's why he's laneous duties, 250 of which she been seen with his arm around Roy performs dally. Vitousek the 6-foot-6 swimming W. Peavy of Big Lake, Dorothy ace, who, up to now, hasn't given football much of a tumble.

> The town of Showlow, Artz., is said to have been named for a ranch won in pioneer days during a game of seven-up.

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'TEAM TO

Twice Repulse Yanks: Tribe Wins Pair

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers may not be By The A a perfect ball club, but they're a looks like the American league is at the gates of the Texas league going to pay off on.

It's still a long haul to the finish, tests from the world champion at fourth-place Dallas in their own New York Yankees and the rich back yard. go-round

the weather until the Tigers came to town and turned on some real heat. Detroit scored four runs in the ninth inning to win the first game of a doubleheader yesterday 4-3 and then battled back again to take the nightcap 3-2. It was a stirring show in which one of the worst exhibitions of rowdvism the Yankee Stadium ever witnessed. They threw pop bottles, fruit and an assortment of other missiles at Umpire Joe Rue pitching success with a triple and and they didn't stop the demonstration until a detachment of city police stationed themselves at stra-The Cleveland Indians completed

> the five-hit achievement of Bob Feller. In the National league the Cincinnati Reds mopped up the New York Giants 6-1 and 4-2 to make 25 games, certainly a champion-

Paul Derringer pitched a two-

itter in the first fracas. The Brooklyn Dodgers gave ground again by dividing a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers captured the opener 3-1, but in the second affair Enos (Country) Slaughter punched out two round trip tickets off Luke Hamlin, one two on, to lead the way to a 5-2 triumph. The Pittsburgh Pirates again de-

think the Yankees are not serious. The Chicago Cubs and the Phil-cago event and who now is in sec The Chicago White Sox finished last month?

free-swinging affairs. The St. Louis Browns and Wash-

decision in the first game. St. Louis steadily mounting output: outslugged the Senators in the nightcap, but lost 5-4.



CHANGES UNIFORMS-CHI CAGO, July 22 (.19-Outright purchase of First Baseman Zeke Bonura from the Wash ington Senators was announced today by the Chicago Cubs.

Bouura was acquired to fill a position which injury and sickness had suddenly made acute Both Cub first basemen, Glenn (Rip) Russell and Phil Cavar etta, were incapacitated.

In Wasnington President Clark Griffith of the Senators said Bonura had been sold for \$10,000, after all other American League clubs had waived Some statisticians figure that

he modern woman secretary must have a knowledge of 871 miscel



Indians Near Fourth Place

Rogers Hornsby's Oklahoma City red hot one, and that's what it Indians once more are knocking

> first division. The Indians scalped Fort Worth

Dallas didn't fare so badly at Tulsa yesterday, winning the first game 3 to 2, but losing the second, to 1. Dizzy Dean was the Tulsa hurler for the first six innings of the nightcap, allowing five and one run. Houston's pace-making Buffaloes

threw 16 straight scoreless innings at Shreveport Sports, lengthening he Louisianans' string of runless innings to 33. Young Howard Pollet beat the Sports 3 to 0 in the pener for his 16th triumph. The league-leaders took the second 6

Third-place Reaumont outlasted second-place San Antonio ir a slug-

Ben Hogan Is Top Winner

CHICAGO, July 22 UP - Little Ben Hogan, the Texan who now registers out of White Plains, N. Y, was leading today in the race for professional golf's top honors heir score 20 victories in the last for the year-leading money winner and best scorer in the Harry Vardon trophy contest. Hogan tied for second place with Johnny Revolta in the \$5,000 Chi-

ago Open championship which ended yesterday with Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., in possession of the title and \$1,500 first prize money on a brilliant 72 hole total of 278 strokes, 10 under par for Tam O'Shanter Country club. The Lie for second place-Revolta and Hogan finished with aggre

gates of 279 earned Hogan \$575 and sent him into the leadership maret, who did not play in the Chr

AUSTINA July 22 (AP)-Did you get your seven ice cream cones

8 and 7-2 verdicts in a couple of University of Texas bureau of business research.

Production of this summer delic-Kleran, New York ington Senators divided two games, acy was estimated by the bureau To hear Manager Os. The Browns pounded out an 8-4 at 1,437,000 gallons, the peak of s



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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of
the W. B. Hardys, 1304 Runnels, for a barbecue,

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall, LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country

club for a luncheon.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

PHAT'S IN A NAME-

B&PW Club Is New Organization Cowden of Midland, Edna Hale, Steve Hale, and I. B. Hale of Stan-Here But National In Its Scope

The Business and Professional was asked to entertain the visiting O'Daniel. Jo Dell, Ray Nell and oman's club, as its name indi-sponsors which it did with a tea. Nell Haie, Elvon and Arlton De-ties, is composed of women in arious businesses and professions. Escorts were furnished by the club. arious businesses and professions eacorts were furnished by the Collins, Dec and W. L. Bell, Ray days. Miss ad is national in scope. The local for the visiting girls that number- Bobbie Jo and W. L. Bell, Ray resident here. er 4th, 1939 with a charter mem-

Evelyn McCurdy, Lillian Rhoton,

MIAMI, Fla., July 22 (AP)-Rep. Joseph W. Byrns, Jr., of Tennes-

today the vital waterway was well

or sabotage but that more air-

"I am not a liberty to discuss

gun emplacements or anti-aircraft

protection," said Byrns, "but I can

say this-the protection against air attacks is perfect and any hostile

which undoubtedly would surprise

which would block the canal.

DENIES CLAIMS

dies armed forces.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (4P)

Europeans serving with the In-

The statement was issued in re-

ply to nazi charges of mistreat-ment of German nationals and

threats of reprisals against resi-

SABINE MAN WINNER

PORT ARTHUR, July 22 (AP)

Preliminary tabulations today showed L. S. Kile, Sabine quaran-

tine officer, to be winner of the

dents of occupied Holland.

1940 Jaycee fishing rodeo. He fished the last three days of

any enemy."

elen Duley, Ina Mae Bradley, was one of a few clubs in the state to attend in H. R. Haygood, Jr., Maurine that had full voting power present

ford, Stella Clynt, Anita Bonds, At the convvention the club was a ary Whaley. recognized for this and members From this small beginning the were named on district committees. toup has grown to number 26 per— The present membership includes ins with nearly every type of bus— Jeannette Barnett, Dorothy Lee as in which women are employ- Bassett, Jewel Barton, Ina Mac Bradley, Anita Bonds, Pearl Cutrepresented in the club.

"Women in a Democracy" was singer, Evelyn Cook, Olyve Shum-e suggested program studied by ley, Helen Duley, Mrs. L. A. Eu-e group during 1939-40. Visiting banks, Stella Flynt, Edith Gay. sakers were guests at several of Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. H. R. e programs during the year that Haygood, Jr., Mrs. Hazel Henson. nsisted of both study lessons and Myrtle Jones, Anabel Lovelace

The group meets each first and Gladys Smith, Ruth Sparks, Mable ard Tuesday in the month and Jo Trees, Laura Belle Underwood, shands except for socials during Fern Wells, Mary Whaley, Maurine The first meetings Word. ere held at the chamber of comerce office until the club grew large to be accommodated there. CANAL DEFENSES e new meeting place is the Elks NEED NO PLANES

The club received its first recogion as a service club when it asked to contribute with other nisations for the band uniform gressmen from an inspection of Panama Canal defenses, declared ganizations for the band uniform , the group did their part and complished their first bit for the

prepared against surprise attack During the chamber of com planes and pilots were needed. ree convention in May, the club

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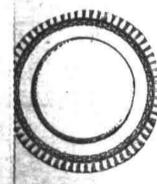
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Hale Family Has Reunion At City Park Here

J. C. Hale family gathered at the Big Spring city park for a famlly reunion Saturday and it marked the first time many of the children had been together since the death of J. C. Hale five years ago. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hale of Ballinger, Mrs. Mary Adams of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hale of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hale of Coahoms, chil-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hart of Stanton, all grandchildren. Great-grandrhildren present were

mately 15 great-grandihildren and home.

Monday Evening

5:15 Music by Willard, Sunget Reveries.

6:15 Just Relax.

6:45 News. America Looks Ahead.

Band. Raymond Gram Swing.

"Yesterday's." Lew Diamond Orch. 9:15 The Profit Trio.

9:30 Lone Ranger, 10:00 News.

Tuesday Morning

Morning Devotions. 8:00 News.

Musical Interlude. 8:15

move against the canal from any 9 00 quarter would be met by a force 9:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood String Ensemble.

The one weakness he noted 9:45 Easy Aces. Byrns added, was the possibility 10:00 Neighbors.

Our Gal Sunday. bra Cut and causing a landslide 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary. 10:45

The Netherlands legation said in 12:00 Singin Sam. Tuesday Afternoon Francia Craig Orch.

1:00 Jack Berch. 1:15 Just Relax.

Dance Orchestra. 2:30 2:45 WPA Program.

3:00 News. 3:15 Accordionaires.

ports. 4:00

4:30 Tom Martin

the two-week derby, caught five Tuesday Evening tarpon and several sharks to 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Cab Calloway Orch. 5:30 Concert Master.

Mrs. Bob Aldridge of Port Arthur took honors for the largest tarpon, a 116-pounder landed from the east jetty.

NOT PRESENT

mass 2,400 points.

PITTSBURGH, July 22 UP-A worried voice on the phone inquired of a county morgue attache concerning a missing relative in 8:00 Raymond Gra fear he might have met with foul 8:15 AP Bulletins.

"He's five feet eight inches tall," said the caller, "and he was wearing a dark suit and a little gray Oh, yez and he stutters." "We couldn't have him, an-wered the attendant. "None of the an- 10:15 Goodnight. ellows downstairs stutters."

HOW HE FEELS KANSAS CITY, July 22 (AP) Grant Ege, music store manager, order from an Iowa farmer.

WHEN STOMACH GAS

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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

PATSY HAS EXPLAINED TO MAS.

COAHOMA, July 22 (Spl) - The children and grandchildren of the

dren of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale.

Cowden of Midland, Edna Hale, about the middle of the week.

Hood, Alma Kate Cowden and one er 4th, 1939 with a charter mem-ir list of twelve persons.

The club also took part in the flag day parade and other civic These include Lillian Rhoton, activities of the town.

Hood, Alma Kate Cowden and one great-granddaughter, Shirley Ann Wheat.

Nine grandchildren and approxi-

pannette Barnett, Edith Gay, Mrs. During the state convention in mately 15 great-grandihildren and the Harrington, Gladys Smith, Dallas in June, the local chapter one great grandchild were unable

RADIO LOG

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

5:45 Hollywood Breveties. 6:00 Musical Tabloid.

6:30 Sports Spotlight.

Hollywood Brevities. Frank

8:15 Lew Diamond Orch.

10:15 Goodnight.

7:00 Just About Time. 7:15 Songs of the West-John

7:30 Star Reporter.

This Rhythmic Age. Keep Fit to Music.

To Be Announced,

Backstage Wife. of heavy bombs exploding in Cule- 10:15

Songs of Carol Leighton. 11:05 The Islanders.

11:15 Morning Interlude. 11:30 "11:30 Inc."

statement today that Germans 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. interned in the Netherlands East 12:30 Indies received food and sleeping 12.30 Francis Craig to accommodations equal to those of 1:00 Jack Berch.

1:30 TBA

MacFarland Twins Orch.

3:45 Office of U. S. Gov't Re-

4:05 Music by Willard, 4:15 Crime and Death. Songs by Bonnie Ruth Tay

Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. 6:00 6:30 Sports Spotlight.

7:00 Wythe Williams tator.

7:15 Eventide Echoes. 7:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

8:20 Griff Williams Orch. 8:30 Vagabond's Trail. 9:00 Bill McHune Orch. 9:30 Terry Shand Orch. 10:00 News

ATOMIC STRUCTURES OF METALS STUDIED

AUSTIN, July 22 OP-New clues received this letter and a money to the atomic structure of such metals as iron, chromium and "Please send me phonograph rec- titanium may be provided by Mcords of God Bless America' and Donald observatory discoveries of Let the Rest of the World Go By. "forbidden" ultra-violet radiations of far-distant double-stars, University of Texas officials disclosed to-

Bros. ison atoms in these nebulous shells Drugs, Cunningham & Philips, produce radiations which, for lack of enough heat and gaseous iron, cannot occur on the earth," Struye reports, explaining his terminology



YOU HAD ME





Others were Mrs. Suste Hale of Comings And Goings Of Big Spring Folk And Miss LANEOUS NOTES Soash, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Leelle Adams, A. C. Hale, C. H. Their Guests Makes A Busy Weekend Here

HONEST, I DIDN'T MEAN TO STAY AWAY SO LONG

Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Willas Woodie left Sunday for Buchanan dam for of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde a fishing trip. They will return

merce school.

Sara Frances Lancy of Farmers-Miss Laney is a former Ann, of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell of a weekend guest of Dorothy Le-Eastland have returned to their Fevre.

Mattie Leatherwood. Mrs. Carp

will spend a week there. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Friend have

Nursery School Starts Fourth Year Here

ery school, fifth and San Antonio, Mrs. John T. Winter were chapentered its fourth fiscal year, July erones. 1st, in Big Spring with an enrollment of 52 children.

Davye Snider, Mrs. Mary Bagley. Eight NYA youths are also in training and are taught skills and straining and are taught skills and methods in nursery school practice and aims of the nursery school

The school is owned and operated Raymond Stallings Of by the Independent School District Knott In Hospital with the help of sponsors and cosponsors. Service clubs, the Counil of Church women, private inributed to the upkeep of the gan Clinic hospital Sunday

The advisory board consists of Edmund Notestine, C. W. Cunningham, E. V. Spence, Charles Sulli-Dr. Frank Boyle, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Charles Koberg. Miss Clancy E. Bladridge of San Angelo is supervisor.

PARLEY ON RUBBERR

MEXICO CITY, July 22 (49) U.S. Ambassador Josephus Daniels today the United States would shortly send an expert here to consult with Mexican agricultural officials on possibilities (large-scale rubber production in



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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage and son, George, of Fort Worth as a Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Floyd and Mrs. O. O. Craig of Eig Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunagan guest for several days,

Mrs. J. T. Willdmon has returned from Richland Springs where as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs that this gen-Matt Harrington returned Satur she spent a week. J. T. Wilkinson Leslie Rhea of Amarilio, day from a week in Dallas where met her in Richland Springs Sathe attended the chamber of com- urday and they returned here Sun-

ville is visiting Cornella Frazier as Saturday guests, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John G. Davis of Dim-us. and other friends here for several Ray Bowden and daughter, Peggy mitt, and her auni, Mrs. C. i.

Mrs. I. A. Talley and son, Bob Sammle Darr of Casa Grande, by, of Odessa spent Saturday and Jo Ann Smith Given Ariz, is spending the week here Sunday here with Margurette Ald Party On Her Sixth Nine grandchildren and approxi- as a guest in the L. L. Freeman crson and Mrs. L. G. Talley.

of Abilene, as guests.

With six adult workers in charge ter, Rozelle, and Mrs. Lee Hanson dra Swartz, Shelly Kay Smith, things those poor souls back in the school functions smoothly. The and daughter, Roberta Lee, respectively. Sandra and Waynette Blalack, 1920-40 had to put up with. It's workers include Mrs. Mable Hall, turned Sunday night from Call Treon Dunn, Edmund Fahren no wonder granny has such a termanager, Mrs. Joyce Howard, Mrs. fornia. They spent two weeks and kamp, Patricia Lloyd. Alice Holt, Mrs. Bertha Owen, Mrs. visited in Glendale, Pomona, Les Ann Harding, Margaret Martin. Angeles, Hollywood and San Diego. Betty Lou Jones, Merl and Murvel

son of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Stallings, dividuals, and others have con- of Knott entered Malone and H.- Aylford, are the parents of medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings had

Bertie Mary Smith, daughter of may seem as Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, re-outmoded as a turned Sunday from a five-week horse Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox had visit with her grandparents, Mr buggy does to

Eleanor Derrick of Odessa was Anniversary

Jo Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. Mary Patterson accompanied Mr. on her sixth birthday anniversary and they thought television was not Mrs. Shine Philips and family Mattie Leatherwood. Mrs. Carp bell spent two weeks here and Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips and family Saturday from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock awfully strange. They had people with a lawn party.

Cake, ice cream and punch were into the air at the sound of mus-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Floyd served and games from different That must have been nerve-wrack have his nephews. Bobby Rogers nations were played. Favors for the ing. and Bobby Ray Wilkinson, both girls were sprinklers painted a pale "T blue with white flowers and for have been hard. They had funny Mrs. Estah Williams is visiting boys were cowboy dolls.

The Big Spring W. P. A. Nurgery school, fifth and San Antonio

Mrs. Fred Stephens and daugh- Logan, Martha Ann Johnson, San-

ton, Nancy Lee Smith Mr. and Mrs. C. Bussey Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussey, 6 for daughter born Monday morning a Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital By Mary Whaley

Conversation may sound like this meday when we are old and gray returned Saturday from Dallas and what's wrong with the world.

The things eration takes for granted

W e imagine young thing saying "My dear, grandma must have gone through awful hardships

own loaves of bread with a knife! "They had radios with earphone; and Mrs. H. W. Smith, was honored that they clamped on their cars Enters Hospital they called jitterbugs that jumpe-

things called stoves that peopl on a ranch near Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lovelady. He also used on the birthday cake. the house warm. In the summer Present were C. A. Smith, Barthey had fans that were supposed bara McEwen, Carol Conley, Patsy to circulate air to keep homes coul Imagine getting along without air-Pink, blue and white were colors had to shovel coal into to keep

"It took them forever to get Others were Joyce and Anna Lee anyplace, too. They crawled at Prichard, Mary Jane Rowe, Jackie miles an hour in automobiles in-Little, A. B. Conley, Sue and Don stead of taking a plane, "And that's just a few of the

> rible disposition. It's a wonder she's still alive." Texas leads the United States



Houseparty Given This Weekend For Edward Johnson

A house party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson for their son, Edward, this weekend, Guests of Edward were Bob Stuber of New York and Rod Nagle of New Jersey, both of whom are employed with Edward in Crane for the Texas and New Mexico Pipeline.

Swimming, dancing and a yard party were entertainment and other guests were Arline Sprayberry, Ann Sheridan, and Esmer Lee Falkner.

Has Tonsillectomy

C. R. McClenny, 1604 Young, unwhen she was young. They tell me that people had to cut their derwent tonsiliectomy at Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital Monday.

Mrs. A. D. Henry of Vincent is undergoing medical attention at Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital.

Undergoes Tonsillectomy

Irene Pettus, 1000 Lancaster, had onsilleitomy Monday at Malone and Hogan clinic nospital.



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Editorial

The Highest Privilege

General Robert Wood, who during the World fism, are in hiding. war was chief quartermaster general and suped the needs of the United States army, is now nd has been sixteen years the head of Sears, Roebuck and Company. He was recently honor seet at a dinner given by Governor Rivers of orgia, in recognition of General Wood's part in fostering industrial development in the South In which section last year his company bought more than \$35,000,000 from southern manufacurers. Among other things in his dinner talk, General Wood said:

"If the results to others were not so tragic, I would say the present events (in Europe) would prove a benefit to the United States, for it may enable us to regain our soul. We may see much of the false philosophy, taught to our youth in the past twenty years, swept away and a return to fundamentals. The smart cynics and intellectuals who have scoffed at patriotism, at such symbols as the flag, who have preached an insistent paci-

"The philosophy that the world owes every man a living, that life was made to be easy and pleasant, that material joys are the chief end of existence, are being confronted by nature's inexorable law that life is a struggle for survival. that money and success, short hours and high wages, are no goal in comparison with a spiritual goal. Our boys must learn that the highest privilege is to die for their country-our girls that children, a home and the proper raising of our future citizens is, in itself, success of the high-

"Regardless of Hitler I have no doubt of the ability of this country to defend itself both on the military and economic fronts, always assuming that we regain our confidence in ourselves and in our spiritual strength. We may have to work harder and longer but that in itself may not be unmixed evil

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON The world is at war and cataclysmic things are happening . . . and perhaps that is why you haven't heard that the government is going in for machine-chosen men.

Washington Daybook

Before you know it, you'll be saying, "How did Mr. Zilch get where he is in government circles?" And the answer will be, "A machine put him there.'

Over in the civil service commission, they are installing, as fast as they can, bank after bank of machines into which you drop a card and the card comes out telling you just exactly what kind of a job a man should have.

Or let's put it another way: You need an A-1 accountant. You toss a handful of cards into the machine and out come the cards of one or two or a dozen A-1 accountants.

FOR GOODNESS' SAKE

The national defense program has made this mible, but it wasn't the prime cause. For a long time, personnel officials have realized that the government hasn't been getting the most it could out of the hundreds of thousands of persons it hires, simply because there has been no way of classifying them and selecting for each job the man or woman whose education, background and experience best suit him for the spot.

There are expert stenographers who are filing clerks, architects serving on the capitol police force, lawyers doing publicity, and chemists writing reports on the shifting farm population.

This situation has come about simply because whenever there was an opening in any department there was a properly and politically recommended person for the job, and he or she got it-regardless of the fact that he or she might speak French where no French was needed or wring secrets out of a slide rule whereas what was most important was the kind of a hand he

The personnel division of the civil service commission has known about this for years and has been eager to do something about it, but just try something like that on your congressman and see how far YOU get. The defense program made funds available to the commission for just this business of getting the right people for the right jobs (efficiency suddenly comes of age) and, presto, the machines were in.

SURVEY UNDER WAY

Already, a staff of 50 is at work on the project, and come August, there will be about 700 persons, all from civil service, thumbing the gadgets to put machine-picked men and women into government roles.

In preparation for this, 750,000 ca ds are being sent out, under the direction of William P. Lehman, asking for information about education, experience, etc. This survey covers all government employes except field workers of the postal

When the data is in it will be transferred to punch cords and filed. Then, when the business of filling a particular spot comes up, the cards will be poured into the machine and, at the rate of 400 a minute, the machine will scan likely prospects and select the likeliest.

The new system will cost about \$400 00 a year, but A. C. Edwards, statistics director at the commission, says it would be cheap at a whole lot more than that.

It will reduce the number of examinations for new jobs, cut to a few hours time necessary to fill a vacancy, and provide an effective system for promotions.

So don't go kicking any machinea around Some day one may determine what job you

By George Tucker

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NEW YORK-We asked Billy Rose what he thought about the peep-show side of showbusiness, and he became so articulate that we asked him to put all his ideas down on paper and send them over to us. They arrived this morning, by one of Mr. Farley's boys and they express his view so well that it seems a good idea to pass his note along, as received Here it is

Man About Manhattan

"The sheriff has taken over the Gatring, and most American sheriffs aren't fiddle players. I mean that mudity as a form of entertainment is now practically bankrupt in this country. The female form divine, as the boys used to call it, has been put out of business not by any blue-nose laws but by the much more drastic and ruthless laws of economics the laws of supply and demand.

"If there are any dividends left in nakedness or dirt on the stage, they are microscopic Hig dividends are paid only by clean shows. If you want proof, look at burlesque, the sleep-walker of show business. Time was when hig burlesque circuits operated from coast to coast, and stripping, accompanied by purple gags, was one of the most prosperous branches of the amusement industry. All that's left now are a few theatres that, at most gross \$5,000 a week hardly exciting show-shop receipts.

"The most convincing evidence of the ill health of burlicus is that it is almost exclusively patronized by a male audience is crowd of putayfaced fellows who sneak furtively into the malden-in-the-raw museums, keep on their hats, splt in the aisles, make assorted weird noises and then sneak out again. If there's one thing

I have learned in 20 years on Broadway and in the honky tonks it is that, in America, the women do the buying, and mains not only buys the sheets for the bed and the meat and vegetables for the soup, but she buys the family's entertainment, too.

Another proof of the decline of the crass commercial appeal to sex is the failure of peepshows at the New York World's Fast. In 1939. there were quite a few of those establishments on the undway at Flushing and none of them did well enough to keep a medium-sized bird alive. The Crystal Palace, which had several nudes and I mean nudes! played to no business. N. T. Ga Congress of Beauty, a super peep-show with more than 50 lovely gals in their britiday suits, folded in the middle of the season. An enterprise called "Easting" also made a port showing and 'The Dream of Venus," a peoposhow due guised as a surrealist art outburst, put its sponsors into a \$50,000 hole. Altogether, a little more. D than \$500,000 was invested on list years New York midway in atructures to house motie shows that no one came to see.

"Now, in the old days, naked lady emporisms \$ were among the most heavily patronized hooplas in American fair grounds. What has happened to change the attuation? Has the average Amer icano become squeatnish? Or has he lost a nataral and wholesome interest in the opposite sex? Neither, of course, is true. What has happened is that there are no rubes any more. Well, hardly any The few who survive are the bundful of showmen who still imagine that Americans want to shell out a quarter to look at a bandy legged naked woman

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

hypnotic professor (Alberta) to work his will D

HOLLYWOOD-"Scatterbrain." Screenplay by Jack Townley, Val Buston, Directed by Gus Moins, Principals: Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray, Ruth Donnelly, Eddle Foy, Jr., Joseph Cawthorn, Wallace Ford, Isabel Jewell, Luts Albernt, Billy Gilbert, Emmett Lynn, Jimmy Starr

A pleasant if minor addition to the catalogue of movies about the movies, "Scatterbrain" gives plain, studiously awkward, vocally erratte Judy Canova opportunity to display her abundant

In the course of the yarn there are the usual movie about-movies situations, handled in the approximately usual way. There is the search for star for the producer's big movie. There is a talent scout (Foy) whose idea for a find is espoused as his own by the temperamental director whray). The scheme is to discover the scout's ctress girl friend (Jewell) as a plain mountain workin' behind the plow on her pappy's Accompanied by members of the press, the or and entourage discover not the planted but our heroine, Judy, who is the real

see about Judy's arrival ith bearded pappy in tow, their

on her. There's the big party at which Judy's test, which nobody has bothered to view before, N is unrecled. There's the usual acclaim which sets everything right, and the finale is a production number in which Judy swings from the mountains to Broadway.

Among the stock characters of such movies are the inarticulate producer (Cawthorn) who utters Goldwynisms, the man camping outside the director's office; the know-it-all movie columnist (Ford) who seems to pick up his items by standing around and insulting the movie bigshots; the secretary (Donnelly) who is as hardboiled as a good egg can be. Mowbray plays the director almost exactly as he played the director in "Stand-In," and the rest of "Scatterbrain" similarly is faithful to the cliches of movies-about-

. . . What makes it funny, then? All these familiar things, plus Judy Canova. Whether she's playing mountain girl, singing while she skates over a soapy floor on scrub-brushes, falling romantically for Foy, hog-calling in an hypnotic trance, or

just thinking-the girl is funny. For rates attention for his

Casual Slaughters

each other."

I confessed.

drive

puzzled.

light.

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then to bed.

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mented out of the corner of her

"Marvelous hand with the lads

"Why ask me?" said Julia on

"Well, your father has prom

be hours of this beautiful mood

good natured and as young

but her smile froze a little.

gray head. If you don't mind, Mrs.

count and tomorrow's menu. And

wondered why he had not gone,

"Too much for this old

ised to speak at that lodge

Chapter 14 Ivan The Terrific

"Mess call!" Adam exclaimed the belt af his trunks until the tow, and Julia looked after her ped hair would normally hide. rirl who used to boast of a waist with grudging gratitude. that a man could encircle with two hands would have broken her orset strings in envy.

"See that?" he asked reproach- mouth. "Pure accident. He's a fully. "And you coming to break- man. Is she sore at Mimi! Can't fast every morning begging the imagine how she's keeping 4hat pair of strange dogs from biting very food out of my mouth!"

"You're just a squab with a mis-

placed neck," I scoffed.

I always feel that I have accomdished something when I ma't anyone I ever saw; dressed, looks thin. In trunks, it is impos. don't mind, Julia," sible to detect either an awkward gathering up an armful of food in his rather bleak eyes. angle or a gram of surlus fleah containers while Adam, with the He is like Mercury in beautiful chaplain stepping on his heels in extended flight.

He must have been something with two empty thermos jugs to what I was thinking in my stow in the colonel's car. eyes, for he suddenly flushed boyshly up to the roofs of his corn graciously. silk hair and reached me a hand which he did not withdraw.

Come and get it," he said. Hand in hand, scuffing the sand a with our bare fret, we walk is straightened with an air of de-back along the beach fiance, her cheeks a little pink back along the beach

It was getting cooler as the cray veil of evening floated in pience you." from the lake. I put on my terrylined beach robe and bullied Adam "I can always sit on Gerald's lap-into pulling a sweat shirt over his Can't I. Gerald" streamlined torso before we join ed the rest of the crowd aroun! little portable stove on which the party," she said. "There should odd enchantment from his scrupamburgers were sizzling fragrant

Gerald Reaufort left Julia's sidwhere he had been hovering in anewarded patience since we reach had been talking to Colonel Peu ed the beach, and came to greet

You like raw onions mit hamburgers' "Definitely "

"Good! So do I. Perhaps we're the club. I still have linen to oul mates"

Adam looked after him bitterly m going to buy me some eyo ashes, too. Then maybe someday ome girl will give me a dying-

ok and say, "Oh, A-a-adam " single file down the narrow road. Colonel Pennant and Mimi had arrived during our jaunt up the a little wistfully, I thought, and I beach I went over to say good evening too. Probably some moldy sense of

of those pajama outfits with the not shirk one's social duties. at least two inches thick. Sitting guitar which she had managed to est, how my work was progress put his head in my lap.

If fingered his hair I had alloin Julia at the portable stove ways wanted to. It was soft, like I had allowed a soft, like I had a soft, like I had allowed a soft, like I had allowed

Virginia Hanson

she got to her feet and followed a baby's, and his scalp was faintly pink, like a baby's, too. Except The chapiain was hovering about, for an inch-long scar on the and, undoubling his long ites, perilously fumbling paper cups crown of his head. A white line stood in front of me drawing in and plates. Sandra took him in which the upstanding close-cropwanted to ask him about it, "First good-samaritan act she his eyes, in the bright moonlight, ever performed for me," she comtoo - expressionless. have been asleep, or dead,

If you live, I'll find you .

Jeff turned his back on the lit-'T've been wondering myself," tle chaplain, who had intruded on his solitude, lay down on his side to slumber. The and appeared Adam laugh out loud, as he did at this obvious slander. Actually, he has the longest, finest bones of Kay, turn these hamburgers." looking from Sandra and Ivan to Julia and Gerald, with what ap-"I'd like to take my car, if you sami, peared to be ill-suppressed fury

The song ended. Sandra and Ivan clapped courteously.

a frenzy of helpfulness, strode pif "Charming," said the chaplain "You must come for choir."

Gerald said "More," simply, 'ike an enthralled child.

She sang "Wagon Wheels, "Boots and Saddles" and, with ing and I thought I'd like to take mocking side glance at Jeff's im-Arms laden, she passive back. "The Donkey Serenade." Gerald knew that one, and came in at the right moment with "But I don't want to inconve a very fair imitation of a flute, She ran through it once, said "Take it," and fell silent, thrum-"No inconvenience," said Julia ming lightly, while his clear tene Mimi smiled, but she loo ed voice soured sweetly into the "Don't let us break up melody, the song borrowing an

> MI-MI-MI There was a slight intermission

nodesty. "Don't you believe him," she in ing away among the volumes sisted warmly "He has even suny Frightful bookworm, Bertie."

Pennant, I'd like to be dropped at on the radio," "No!" exclaimed Julia with just had to pound him on the back.

Ivan uttered a deprecating laugh derstanding. Sandra, with a sus-Mimi said, "No trouble at all." that began at his teeth. He swill- picious look at them, called louded his chest, cleared his throat ly for a song. They said goodby, the three of "M-i mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-ni." them, and the two cars statred in arpeggioed Ivan. "Frightfully rus- brightly. "Ivan sings that awfully Aside from Ivan.

"Theme song," murmured Adam band," said Julia dryly, and struck sipping his dring. There was a a few experimental chords. to Mimi. Mimi was wearing one propriety, I decided; one should devilish light in his eyes. "Des-

Julia had brought a Hawatian "Ivan, have you tried out at the ily in his surprisingly clear but Wodehouse. on the sand between Jeff and conceal until the mood was on Metropolitan yet?" Sandra asked desperately untrained baritone. His Ivan the terrible, turning her soft her. She brought it out now and, violet eyes from one to the other, she looked about sixteen. She an shoulder, sang "Chloe" in a love the thittuh is my first love. Has Adam's coughs became giggles. "I knew I was not mistaken in

The Timid Soul

R. MILQUETOAST, WHO DETESTS BUTTERMILK, POLISHES OFF HIS FOURTH GLASS ulous shaping of each word.

Felicia crisply, Joining us. She Sandra remarked defiantly that decent old chap. What ever became our applause Ivan had a nice baritone, a fact of Bertie? nant, who looked very sleek and which Ivan disclaimed with undie promptly.

in her voice.

The chaplain looked after them ty, don't you know, Mi-mi-mi-mi- well, mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-

> criptive. In a word. Me "Mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-mi-mi."

Onto Hy Trusted --

Adam got up and pulled me to said Gera.d my feet. "British Museum." "Walk," he said darkly, "Give "Copyrights. Molder-

me your arm. I'm weak from laughing; maybe we can prop each Adam choked violently and I other up. The song pursued us down the too much incredulous amazement He and Gerald regarded one an- beach, a duet between Julia and other with complete, devlish un- Gerald, with an occasional cres-

cendo phase by Ivan. We reached our log and I re fused to go on. "Now. Just what is the joke" 'Mandelay,

"Aside from Ivan there is no "She thinks I'm a one - man loke "I mean about the British Mu

seum It did sound decidedly odd witn-"And I thought I liked you," he out its traditional booming accom- said reproachfully. "It's all paniment, with Ivan singing guat- between us if you don't read P. G.

"Oh. Oh! That Bertie. Jeeves'

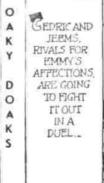
swered me vaguely, but Sandra, ly, husky voice that sent shivers been since I came down from Ox. He leaned his back against mine, you." His arm was around my scated near them with a set smile up and down my spine. Adam ford."

on her face, kept me for a minerate to ask, with flattering inter- his body with a little wriggle, and ly. "I say, did you know old Berhard and the same as a smile of the little ed my chin up. His eyes, in the paroxysms that shook him. Press bright moonlight, were more brilated as the smile of the little ed my chin up. His eyes, in the paroxysms that shook him. Press bright moonlight, were more brilated as the little ed my chin up. His eyes, in the paroxysms that shook him.





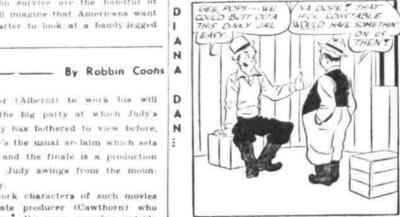
























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MAN WHO STARTED AMERICA'S ONLY DIAMOND FIELD BROKE

MURFREESBORO, Ark., July 22, \$36,000, moved to nearby Ark-An-They're planning to reopen America's only diamond field near this southwest Arkansas farming town now that war has disrupted the old world jewel trade, and the news brings back nemories to 82-year-old John W. Huddleston.

Once the field was his-a part of his unprofitable 80-acre farm; and He still is keenly interested in the adjoining properties until about t was Huddleston - "Diamond future of his discovery, although 1920, when the post-war depression 1907 found the first bright stone terest in it. washed up by a heavy rain from The U.S. geological survey recog-the "blue mud" that made the tract nized the Huddleston farm as a ruch a poor agricultural venture. He remembers how he picked up the group of Arkansas business the stone, took it home, scrubbed men who bought 'Diamond John' clean with a hair brush.

is wife and children. "Might be," said Mrs. Huddles- ures,

on, unimpressed vas a 2 3-8 caret diamond.

adelphia, where according to his own story "thieves and poachers disguised as salesmen" got most of his small fortune. The rest just dwindled away. Today he lives alone in a little of a carat to 40.23 carat.

cottage here, beneficiary of a \$5-per-month old age pension check ohn" to folks hereabouts, -who in he no longer owns any actual in-The U.S. geological survey recog- touched.

proven diamond field in 1913, but

by had it examined by experts. It diamonds, with a conservatively No one saw the baby fall in was a 2 3-8 caret diamond. estimated value of \$10,000, had tank. When she was missed,

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The original purchasing group organized as the Arkansas Diafrom the state welfare department mond Corporation worked this and the field has been virtually un

clean with a hair brush.

Out worked the property only in"Looks like a diamond," he told termittently, and have never pubteen-months-old Rita Ann Shue LEVELLAND, July 22 (P)-Four lished complete production fig- was drowned when she fell into a tank at the home of her parents A Smithsonian Institution re- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shue of two He took the thing to town, disport in 1923 said, however, that up miles southwest of Sundawn in played it at a store there, eventual until that time more than 10,000 Hockley county Sunday morning No one saw the baby fall in the "Diamond John" sold his farm been taken from the field. Recov-search was started. Several chil-

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products in 1939 yielded a

rom agricultural crops.

Herbert A. Schuelke of Tarzan Texas livestock and livestock has been enlisted in the ncome of \$218,713,000, or \$4,802. States army and assigned to tee 00 less than aggregate income medical department, Fort Bliss, \$00 less than aggregate income

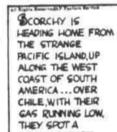
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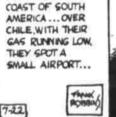
tising. And in view of his male records, he must have been right

MODEST MAIDENS



"Miss Heckle, I wish you'd knock out this little batch of letters while wou're on evication



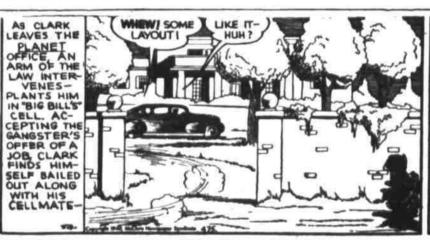


















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DOUBTFUL PLEA

because, he said, he was blind. Unexplained was how he ran a

GIFT TO DUCE

air attacks during his travels.



J. S. NABORS Wants Your Vote and Influence

I have lived in Big Spring for county. For the same period a year more than 18 years, during which ago there were 215 births and 56 40 Aeriform time I have engaged in the build-deaths. In the first six months of the same period a year fluid deaths. In the first six months of the same period a year fluid fluid I have helped build many build-deaths.

will make you a servant you will to the state and federal governbe proud of I will appreciate your ment for statistical purposes. vote. No one will appreciate it Another interesting picture is

Cecil (SI) Nabors. (Pol. Adv. Pd. for by J. S. Nabors) Thurston.

J. S. NABORS. (Political Adv.)

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAYS



REA Serving About 500 In Dawson Co.

Cooperative, Inc., said today,

ounty only recently marks a chap- noon in Morton. ter in the steady growth and expansion of Lyntegar, a unit named ROSCOE TURNER IS after Lynn, Terry and Garza countries the priginal case along with ties, the original ones-along with Hockley, covered by a \$304,000 appropriation to build 330 miles of rural lines serving 735 counties.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 22 (AP)—
NAVY BUYS TW

Col. Roscoe Turner, famed speed aviator; his secretary and two oth-

tion in Dawson county. They were pelvis. Physicians described his joined in pressing for the service condition as fair. by Joe Peterson, C. F. Middleton, Howard Moore, A. G. Turner and

Glenn started staking pole locaons and by April 30 of this year Building Permit and had the line ready for ener- cost \$250. gization 50 days later. The build- In the 70th District Court partment officials jailed a San Antonio man for angling in a fish sanctuary.

He protested his imprisonment did it in less than half of the allocations. Support of the protested his imprisonment did it in less than half of the allocation.

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loted time Some idea of the job may be carloads containing 2,500,000 feet of copper and copperweld conductor wire, 329 transformers, 3,400 poles, ROME July 22 (P) — Premier and an addition 1 55.00 pounds of 1. Poorest part of a freeze smaller supplies. Despite rush of of a freeze train from Adolf Hitler today, in the job, not a single serious injury tended to protect Il Duce against one that would cause loss of time air attacks during his travels. from the job—was reported.

Births Nutnumber Deaths 4 To 1 In Dawson County

LAMESA, July 22. (Spl.)—The 21. Concerning stork is working faster and the 22. Seed coverings 24. Pairylike 24. Pairylike 25. California grim reaper is slowing down to the vital statistics compiled by D. M. Campbell, justice of the peace, for 38. State of profound the first half of the year.

I am asking you good people for the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1 of Howard County.

The first half of the year.

During the first six months of 11 Kind of dys 12 Kind of dys 12 Kind of dys 13 Kind of dys 14 Grow 15 Exist 17 Merchants

large in Big Spring and many build deaths.

The death total is accurate, but the same cannot be said for the said for the same cannot be said for the said for of 64 and no longer able to do hard parents and sometime attending 13. Esclamation labor, I am seeking the office of physicians do not file birth certificates. Campbell pointed out the I can fulfill every duty of the value of filing these certificates to office, and if you believe I can and the child in later years as well as

that of a busy Dan Cupid in Daw-son county. The little matchmaker produced a total of 93 marriage licenses for the first six months of P. S. I am the father of O. L. and the year, according to figures at the office of County Clerk Viola

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Man Drowns In **Buffalo Lakes**

LAMESA, July 22. (Spl.)—Dawson county has 185 miles of REA
lines serving approximately 500
customers, S. J. Glenn, resident engineer for the Lyntegar Electric

here, early Sunday night.

Swimming in the unlighted lake with a friend, Ward's body was recovered one and one-half hours after being missed. Heavy late after the light way.

Matt Harrington, assistant manager of the chamber, reported on the chamber, reported on the chamber of Commerce managers are and and to turn off lights shining over the waters.

over the waters. The service brought to Dawson ed at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday after- nities the chamber was setting up

rural lines serving 735 counties aviator; his secretary and two oth-This appropriation came in Oc-er persons were injured severely ober of 1938 and in June, 1939, R. late last night in an automobile S. Sprayberry and B. F. Painter collision on the West Side. disclosed with Lyntegar officials Col. Turner, driving one of the

Public Records

Walco Construction company of Mrs. G. M. Miller to build a small Tulsa, Okla. started construction residence at 602 San Jacinto street,

BURNET, July 22 (P)-Game de-

CAA Program Expansion Outlined

Belief that the Civil Aeronautics Authority civilian aviation training program might develop here beyond the ability of the community to keep pace was expressed before the chamber of commerce directors Monday noon by Dr. P. W. Malone, aviation committee chairman.

He said that based on developments to date, it appeared that it might not be possible to secure ships and men enough to keep abreast of opportunities in the field of CAA training.

Dr. Malone lauded city cooperaion in the program and pointed out that a classroom is now being erected at the airport for a class f 10 secondary CAA students due to begin a 45-hour program of flight training Tuesday.

Directors took action to assure housing facilities to new families due to move here the latter part of August from Fort Worth with transfer of the Cosden Petroleum Corp. offices here.

LUBBOCK, July 22 (A?—Everett Ward, 26, of near Morton, was a drowning victim in Buffalo Lakes, resort eight miles southeast of the Garden City section of the conditionally designated north-south

school at Dallas last week and Funeral services will be conduct- pointed out that in many commudefense committees to cooperate with the government. J. H. Greene, manager, gave a brief account of his trip to Washington recently with E. V. Spence, city manager.

NAVY BUYS TWO

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)— Secretary Knox announced today the possibility of rural electrifica-tion in Dawson county. They were pelvis. Physicians described his Barbara and the Santa Maria. that the navy had purchased two from the Grace Line at \$1,300,000 each for use as auxiliaries. The two vessels formerly were in

the Latin American service. the navy has acquired recently.

MAN SOUGHT

Police Monday were seeking a seized her diamond ring and ejected her from the car.

167-hook trotline and navigated a gained from the amount of ma-

Veyance 7. Satiling vessel 12 Grassland 12. Have obliga-14. Late 15. Salamander 16. Fall behind 17. Stage plays 17. Stage player 18. Proceed 19. Pen 29. Toward the

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Queen Geraldine of Albania is shown in London with her young son, Prince Alexander, after flights from war zones that began in April, 1939, when Italy took over Albania, continued with her escape from Paris during Germans' invasion of France. Queen's mother was an American; her husband is former King Zog.

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The grip is the key to sound golf. The hands, as the sensitive link between the clubhead and the he Latin American service.

Acquisition of the ships makes a clubhead, Golf is largely a game total of four ocean liners which of feel and the hands are valuable in making the minor adjustments in timing that are almost constant ly necessary. ized grip is the combination pain: and finger left hand position with Midland man after his former wife the hand over the shaft so that omplained that he had taken her two or three knuckles are visible out on the San Angelo highway. The shaft lies diagonally across the palm. Gripping pressure is emphasized by the two smalles' fingers. The left is the holdin. hand and pressure is constant throughout the swing. The lef thumb serves as a steadying in fluence. The thumb is not full extended, it is slightly buckled. T place the right hand, extend th fingers with the hand parallel wit! the face of the club-visualize hit ting the ball with the right palm When the hand is closed the clul-is gripped almost entirely in the fingers with the thumb lying to ward the left side of the shaft Greatest gripping pressure is ar plied with the first and third fin with the thumb steadying the club. The V's formed by the thumb and first finger of each hand point to the right shoulder. It will be helpful to have a pro-

fessional check your grip, 3 COMMUNITIES LINED UP FOR SINGLE VARIETY

Applications are due to be re-ty officials reported Monday, relved this week in three one-variety cotton communities of How- will cover the Beals Creek crossing ard county.

with the three organizations last to handle smaller rains and the week and while there may be a dedip was installed on regular grade Mch. 895 9.03 8.94 8.94 cline in acreage to the approved so that the road is as smooth as May 8.95 9.03 8.94 8.95 8.77 varieties, it was indicated that the ever. units will apply to the state office COTTON HERE FOR for classing service.

to have a meeting Monday evening to decide on a gin to handle the one variety.

FARM CHECKING IS 40 PCT. COMPLETE

The job of checking Howard association.

had been checked. The average cost to date has been only 1.58 PARLEY CALLED ON cents per acre. Thus far the of-fice staff has been able to stay almost abreast the 11 field super-

CLUB BOYS LEAVE FOR ENCAMPMENT

boys were due to leave at 3:30 p. have been had from all but one m. Monday for Tankersley on member, Purpose of the seasion Spring Creek in Irion county to will be organized with the view of participate in the eastern half of taking definite steps toward securthe annual district No. 6 club boy ing a freezer locker plant for Big encampment.

O. P. Griffin, county agent and who was to accompany the lads, said that they would return here Wednesday afternoon, was assessed a \$50 fine in corporate Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. K. Bivings of San Antonio, road. She was detained by police is the guest of James Webb of this at 3rd and Young street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W Scale have Charles Creighton left Sunday



DIP INSTALLED ON ROAD TO THE LAKE

on the Moss Creek lake road, coun-The structure, 150 feet in length, which washed out during the rains points lower County Agent O. P. Griffin met late in June. The 48-inch cans un-Oct. 9.28 9.35 9.28 9.28 County Agent O. P. Griffin met der the crossing were left intact with the three organizations last to handle smaller rains and the

Vealmoor cooperators were due MATTRESS PROJECT

cotton were stored here Monday for use in a mattress building pro-gram for low income farm fami. 16-year old farm girl was criminal lies, according to M. Weaver, ad. ly assaulted and fatally bludgeoned ministrative assistant for the in the White river bottom country.

the county AAA office. has been ordered. Two mattress
As of Saturday evening 407 centers will be set up, one at Big daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George farms containing 68,130.2 acres Spring and one at Knott. Montgomery, died in a clinic here

freezer locker committee has been scheduled for Thursday at 2 p. m. in the county agent's office, it was announced Monday.

An organization meeting by the

Personnel of the committee has Eight Howard county 4-H club been rounded out and acceptances Spring.

court Monday on a charge of vio Gary Bivings, son of Dr. and lating a count of the law of the

CREIGHTON ON TRIP returned from a visit in Houston for a trip to the northwest. He and Giddings. They were accompanied home by his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Feiton Smith of the trip. Creighton is a director in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion mother, Mrs. Feiton Smith, Ss.

New Pipeline To Cosden Is Completed

Cosden Petroleum Corp. refining plant east of Big Spring is due to receive crude oil from a nev source of supply this week, E. W. Potter, superintendent, indicated Monday.

The Basin Pipeline Co., headed by C. L. McIver of Big Spring, has been completed from Hockley county to the Cosden refining plant here, and was reported in the process of testing Monday.

McIver left during the morning for the northern terminus of the line where first oil was due to be cut into the line. Potter said that it was probable that oil would flow into the plant here sometime this week.

Approximately 90 miles of six inch line have been installed in near record time by the Basin Pipeline Co. to give the refine.y here a new source of oil supply from a pool in Hockley county, the served by laterals from the mail

MARKETS Wall Street

Stocks generally remained in a comatose condition today with war influences again receiving principal blame for the apathy.

A feeble try at recovery was er got far out in front. They were Governor Leon C. Phillips said to-

er got far out in front. They were aided by a more than looked for increase in this weeks' officially estimated mill operating rate.

Maintenance of a wait-and-see attitude by speculative forces, brokers said, still was based on fears of a market shock if and when the Germans innugurate their threatened "all-out" assault on England.

Governor Leon C. Phillips said to-day he did not consider the oil price situation of sufficient gravity to warrant calling a special meeting of the interstate oil compact commission.

When crude prices were cut 25-cents a barrel in some North Texas fields last week, Phillips was asked by the Texas railroad convission to call the meeting to discuss the

sion since 1918.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 22 (An-(U) Mexican Disarmed FORT WORTH Dept. Agr.) -Cattle salable and As He Pulls Gun total 2,700; calves salable and to-tal 1,400; market: slow; fed cattle Lorenzo Pineda, Mexican, was fully steady; grassers steady to held in the city jail Monday on a weak, spots lower; calves and charge of drunkenness after he al-stockers steady to weak; common legedly had pulled a pistol on A and medium slaughter steers and W. Crocker, one of two arresting yearlings mostly 6.06-8.25; some officers.

low grade kind 4.50-6.00; good fed Officer J. B. Bruton, who assistofferings 8.75-9.75; part load mixed ed Crocker, disarmed Pineda. Ac-yearlings 10.00; beef cows 4.00-6.00; cording to reports, Pineda was canners and cutters 2.50-3.75, bulls walking behind Crocker and in 4.25-6.00; slaughter calves largely front of Bruton after he had been 6.00-9.00; toad Brahmas 9.00 with arrested at the Garcia cafe a sort, few choice calves above Mexican town. Bruton said he 9.00; culls 4.50-5.50; good stock noticed him pull out a 25 auto steer calves 9.00-10.50; stock helf matic and make a move as if to

er calves 9.50 down. most butchers sold steady to 13c disarmed him. lower than Friday, closing tales 20e lower; top 6.55; bulk good and choice 175-275 lbs. weights 6.35weights 5.75-6.30; stocker pigs 5.00 down; packing sows steady to 25c

medium grade yearlings 5.50; aged many election, Liquor Administra-wethers 3.75 down; feeder lambs tor Bert Ford reminded dealers

A concrete dip is being installed Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-Cot ton futures were unchanged to 2

Open High Low Last Dec. 9.15 9.22 9.15 9.16 9:06N July 8.61 8.68 8.61 8.61

Farm Girl Dies Twenty-three bales of surplus From Brutal Attack

AUGUSTA, Ark., July 22. (AP)-A county agricultural conservation 13 miles south of here by an uni-association. county farms for compliance was approximately 40 per cent complete Monday, it was reported at pending arrival of ticking, which service last night.

early today.

Dr. Frank Maguire said death resulted from a fractured skuil. Her companion, Myrt Flanners suffered a slight head injury.



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nade by steels, but even these nev- OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22. (P)

on England.

Transfers for the five hours were around 225,000 shares, one of the smallest turnovers for a full session since 1918.

to call the meeting to discuss the situation.

"We think there is nothing to justify our having a compact meet-

ing," said Phillips, after a discussion with other state officials.

throw a shell into the chamber. He Hogs salable 700; total 1.400; grappled with the Mexican and

ON ELECTION DAY AUSTIN, July 22 (A)-Package lower, mostly 5.00-5.25; few 5.50. stores, beer taverns and beer and Sheep salable and total 2,700, all wine dispensing places must shut classes steady; spring lambs 6.75 their doors at 7 s. m. to 8 p. m. 7.25; no good yearlings offered. Saturday on account of the pri-

R. L. (Pancho) Nall

today.



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bill; appropriations to the Teacher's Retirement fund; immediate appropriations to relieve over - crowded state hospital and asylumns; adequate appropriations for the blind, deaf and dumb institutions; jury service for womon; no discrimination against married women employees.

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