

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1940 Full AP Leased Wire



60 Planes

Involved

In Battle

LONDON, July 24 UPS-A

es was fought over

Thames estuary today when Ger-

mans attacked a merchant convoy

and were scattered by a swarm

British communiques said six of the German planes engaged in that

attack were shot down and three others were shot down in raids

oast and southeast Scotland-nine

The air ministry said four were

thot down in the southeastern raid by fighters and one by anti-aircraft, while another report said

sixth plane was forced into the

ea in a subsequent chase. A witness of the battle over

A witness of the battle over the Thames estuary, a youth who had just joined the Royal Air force, said "the planes seemed to be coming in from all directions.

"There were 50 or 60 at one time and as they whirled around it was difficult to distinguish

More than 100 bombs were drop

bed by six planes swooping down

on shipping off the southeast

The German high command, ap-

parently referring to the same as-

sault, declared that nasi fighting planes "annihilated" a convoy of

five commercial vessels totalling

17,000 tons and set anothr mer-

Reports were received that a bomber was brought down by fighting planes in the night off the

outheast coast of Scotland and an-

other downed by anti-aircraft fire

off northwest England, Germany has lost 4,000 to 5,000

planes since the war began, Brit-ish sources asserted today in support of a claim that Britain

gradually is overhauting Ger-

many in the race for control of

The Royal Air Force is gaining

power steadily through more than

probably has raised the name' nu-

British from German.

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Absentee Vote Here Would Move Skilled Men Reaches New Record To Job Sites

State Debts Made An Issue **By** Sadler

Mounting Expenses **During** O'Daniel's **Regime** Cited

By the Associated Press

The state administration's spending record came under the scrutiny of Railroad Commissioner Jerry trances to polling places, and sev-Sadier in the gubernatorial cam- eral other candidates in given paign today.

Noting Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's assertion that Texas had written \$30,000,000 worth of "hot checks," Sadler declared the state debt had jumped \$10,000,during O'Daniel's term whereas it required 90 years before the state went \$20,000,000 into the red.

Sadler continued to hammer at the pension question, asking why "with the largest legislative' majority a governor ever had," O'Daniel failed to keep his promise to pay pensions. The candidates ranged far and

wide today, with 21 speeches on the schedule, one of them closing ing the restricted hours. out former Governor James E.

Sadler was to be heard at Day- load limit, brought new life to the ton, Liberty, Orange and Port Ar- gubernatorial campaign here Wed-

thur. O'Danlel scheduled speeches nesday. A sizeable crowd heard Vernon. Quanah, Childress, him on the courthouse lawn. Memphis, Clarendon, Claude and County Clerk Lee Porter appear-Amarillo. ed to be the busiest man in town.

Fergueon prepared to wind up Tuesday he ruined three tires on his campaign tonight at Fort a trip to Knott to vote a sick per-Worth. Tuesday night he was callson.

Harry Hines planned speeches at ed from bed and succeeded in get-Lubbock and Fort ting a ballot from S. A. McTier just Plainview. Worth, the latter at the same time as the easthound train started rolling out of the yards. as Ferguson

Winters and Ablienc. O'Daniel said at Wichits Fails

last night that "there ain't going to be no run-off election" and added: absentee. "Can you think of anything so

foolish as that? Those fellows running for governor when you have one? What you already folks want is a legislature made to of fellows who will enact of the bills you want en- New Charter

at a Panhandle-wide rally at Ama- first step toward drafting a home that we do for the farmer and the rillo, exchanging compliments and rule charter under which Lamesa rancher what has been done not mentioning O'Daniel. may operate if the citizenship so through law for the oll industry.

Thompson forecast that there desires was taken beer last night. would be a run-off and that he City commissioners, acting on adwould be in it. He declared that vice of Vernon D. Adcock and Carl make the farmer and rancher nesses at home.

Beavers.

Total May Run Over 500, Pointing To Heavy Poll In Saturday Primary; **Campaigning Gathers Momentum**

Existing records for absentee voting were shattered here today terior to shipbuilding cities, with 473 hallots listed by County Clerk Lee Porter. There was every indication that the total would pass the 500 mark before the deadline is past at midnight. Observers believed that this defense measures an army portended a large vote Saturday, but they added that possibly onetenth of the first primary vote would come by the absentee route. The pace for candidates became feverishly hot Wednesday with that "never in time of peace" only two more good days for campaigning. Saturday many of those running for office will rest in anticipation of the evening vigil when

vote returns will be posted. County commissioner candidates were be drafted for military train- drive for the battle of Britain. reported to have made an agreement not to pass out cards near en- ing

tion. Politics, however, will continue to be talked on the downtown

street during the day. Billy McElroy, district supervisor for the state liquor control board, announced a ruling from the state office which held that the Saturday primary, as well a s the run-off primary Aug. 24,

was regarded as a general election day under the liquor control act. Hence, no beer or liquor may be sold between the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. This does not affect closing of establishments handling these tiems, but

were advocated here Wednesday by Ernest O. Thompson, candidate Col. E. O. Thompson, stressing Ferguaon's campaign in behalf of conservation of soil as well as oil, for governor. He made a brief 1941. his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Fergu- opposing a sales tax and urging talk on the courthouse lawn as he increase of the 7,000-pound truck paused on a guick West Texas

Thompson asserted the present setup for regulation of all placed entirely too much power in the commission, and said the law should set up specific rules "for the guidance- of the commission"

Advocated By

Col. Thompson

Creation of a separate oil and

gas conservation commission to be

appointed by the governor, and

new oil laws which will be guide-

posts and govern the commission

in the regulation of the industry

so every oil man would know where he is all times." Pointing out that the present laws expired in January, Thomp-

West Texas for talks at Midland, in absentce voting was the remov- take into consideration acreage senate military committee agreed Big Spring, San Angelo, Ballinger, al of the voting place for box No. 2 when fixing allowables. He point- vesterday to approve. to the southeast corner upstairs ed out this would be of great fiand of No. 1 to the northwest cor- nancial benefit to the producers in ner upstairs. Many oldsters, unable that they would "not have to drill to walk up the stairs, were voting themselves broke." Rejuvenation of the farm and

ranch also was pledged by the fiery red-baired World War vet-Move Toward eran who said the same benefits that had been given the oil industry through conservation should be Tex) said he favored the principle given the farmer and the ranch-er. of compulsory service but wanted to make certain that the situation

stock raising.

"When I am elected your gover-Thompson and Hines both spoke LAMESA, July 24. (Spl.) The nor," he declared, "I intend to see legislation. "It does," Shedd replied, Much of the committee discus sion centered around "deferments"

prosperous, we will never have a

Compulsory Military Training Outlined To Begin Oct. 1 WASHINGTON, July 24 Big Toll (AP) - Secretary Knox disclosed today a plan to bring skilled workers from the in-

Of Ships while in another discussion of Claimed spokesman gave assurance BERLIN, July 24. (.P)-Nazi ali would men with dependents

and sea raiders, tightening their destroyed 31,000 tons of commercial shipping in the last 48 hours, Knox, in a press conference,

the German high command said said he and Sidney Hillman, member of the national defense today commission in charge of labor They also sank a British submasupply were agreed that there ine, two patrol boats and a mine obviously would be a shortage of sweeper, according to the high certain shipbuilding craftsmen. It would be better. Knox decommand.

lared, to bring skilled men from Five of the merchant ships, the interior to coastal cities, than taling 17,000 tons, were sunk by try to train the unskilled on hand German planes this morning in an attack on an armed British con Brigadier General William E.

voy, a communique said. Two of the merchant ships, Shedd, assistant to the army chief of staff, told the house taling 14,000 tons, were picked military committee meanwhile, out of an armed British convoy out of an armed sectorday, an by a submarine yesterday, an that the army, under pending legislation for compulsory mill tary training, planned to start other British losses yesterday training of 400,000 men October were inflicted by bombers. The command also declared that 1, 400,000 more next April 1, and another 600,000 on October 1, nazi bombers had wrought exten sive damage in southern England

Shedd said flatly that "never in yesterday, hitting several rail lines ime of peace" would the legislation and roads, as well as reserve bar require men with dependents to en- racks.

ter military training. The communique claimed the de-The question came up when struction of three British planes Representative Sparkman (D-Ala) during R. A. F. raids over northquired what measures the war ern and western Germany last lepartment was contemplating to night. The raiders did little damprotect a married man who might age, the high command declared. be handicapped by compulsory One German plane was lost in raining for a year while he might vesterday's raiding activities, the making payments on his home high command said, noting that life insurance. adverse weather conditions limited Shedd urged the committee to flights.

revise the Burke-Wadsworth bill to Meanwhile as Germany got Ernest O. Thompson was in One reason for the big increase son said future legislation should conform to the measure which the ready for the decisive assault on the British Isles, her diplomats undertook a program of "con-structive diplomacy" to insure He proposed that the enrollees be paid the basic army salary of peace in the southeast.

\$21 a month instead of \$5 as originally proposed, that con-Casting aside all reserve, German originally proposed, that con-scripts be trained for one year mmentators assorted Britain had igned her death warrant by reecting Adolf Hitler's peace overinstead of 8 months and that the ures and loosed a flood of caustic question of home defense forces riticism of English political leadbe treated in separate legislation Representative Thomason (D- ership,

Georgia Convict facing the nation warranted the Retreats From **Tower Strike**

ATLANTA, July 24. (AP)-Hunger "Then, and then only, the for persons with dependents and and guards' arguments prevailed state will prosper, for until we those engaged in necessary busi-after 19 hours and brought a 20- By the Associated Press year-old convict to earth today The mercury again nosed

Price Five Cents

Nazis Intensify Attacks On British By Air And By Sea

THE PRESIDENT IS DECORATED-President as a rule pins medals on other people, was the recipient of one himself at his home when Cecli Halpin (right), Noble Grand of Park Lodge, Hyde Park I.O.O.F., pinned a jewelled medal on him in recognition of a 25-year membership.

Pan-American Parley Gets Many Proposals For Western Defense

HAVANA, July 24 (27-An imposing array of proposals to com-American conference today by the United States and various Latin American delegations.

to suppress firmly the activities of any group acting upon orders from abroad designed to produce international disorder or establish regimes sources said, although conceding not acceptable to the American that German mass production

way of life. convention binding western merical strength higher than at hemisphere nations into a strict the outset of hostilities, pact against recognizing any regime established by exterior vio the German air force of first line lence in the occidental world, also warplanes at 5,000 to \$,000, as comwas proposed

would involve the investigation of the status of diplomatic and

Estimates last September placed United States proposal

pared with Britain's 3,000 to 4,000. Routers, British news agency, said well informed London circles figures German production planes is being maintain

around about 1,800 a month"



More Deaths

From Heat

The United States delegation proposed inter-American machinery doubled home production plus in-

if elected governor he would veto Rountree, named a 15-man comany sales tax presented to him. tax plan," proposing a tax on nat- on the document, it will be subural resources.

FDR Blasts At 'Bolters'

HYDE PARK, July 24. UP) Signs that the 1940 campaign might fevelop along conventional lines appeared today as a result of Presient Roosevelt's use of a political bludgeon on a quartet of democrata Named to the charter committee who have gone over to the republican camp. Mr. Roosevelt may make no

attempt to match campaign speeches and stumping tours with Wendell L. Willkie, his republican rival in the presidential race, but the manner in which he s yesterday of four antithird term democrats left scant room for doubt that he would take steps to meet opposition blows with counter punches of

his own. a third term.

A. Reed of Missouri, and two erstwhile administration officials, Leww. Douglas and John W. Hanes. gatherings. All of them have offered their support to Willkie.

Counter-Attacks

LONDON, July 24 (29) - Wide-spread British counter-attacks on German or German held territory were outlined by the nightly air TEXARKANA, Ark., July 24. (27) of the Arkansas police department Mrs. O'Dwyer, 42, was prominent

mittee to draft a proposed charter. Hines discussed his "economy When the group has finished work mitted by the commission to the people for a decision.

Under staet laws, Lamesa is now entitled to write its own municipal charter since the population of the city considerably exceeds the 5,000 mark. E. E. McAdams, executive secretary of the League of Texas Municipali-

ties, said in an opinion to Adcock applied to agriculture and liveand Rountree that it was not necessary to hold a vote before drawing up a charter since the final decision on the charter rests with the people anyway.

Sam Richardson, C. Baldwin, Homer St. Clair, W. K. Crawley, C. A. Hollingsworth, M. C. Lindsey, W. B. Collins, L. B. Vaughn, Swapon Hurt, Raymond Lee Johns, M. Hatch, J. F. McCollum, and Norris

STEVENSON REFUSES TO TALK POLITICS

AUSTIN, July 24. (AP-One can-He could have exercised his skill didate for re-election, Lieut Gov ers' retirement, aid to the blind "The situation looks good to me. In blocking questions with political Coke Stevenson of Junction, does and crippled children. Thompson it will improve every day until

Stevenson who left here today This he defined as a nickel a barpress conference since he said "yes" to the demand of the demo-for an appearance at an old settlers rel tax on oil as it comes from the NAZI VESSEL ATTACKED

"year to the demand of the demo-cratic convention that he run for had made 50 speeches in his cam-gas and increases in the levies on LONDON, July 24 049-A Ger-Instead, led on by inquiries, he paign "none of them political." sulphur and carbon black. He said man auxiliary vessel with a navai He has avoided political rallies, that program would raise more escort was attacked early today wung verbally on Senator Edward R. Burke, former Senator James delivering his speeches at forest than \$30,000,000 which would be in the North sea by torped-carry festivals, fat stock shows, soil con- ample for social security purposes ing planes of the British fleet air servation meets, rodeos and other and leave a substantial sum to re- arm, the admiralty announced toduce the general fund deficit. night.

prosperous state. If we can conment of every man essential to in- tower at the federal penitentiary. serve oil by determining conditions 3,000 fect-yes even 10,000 answer to a question. But he urged that the war defeet-under the ground, surely we can do as much or more

ar shipyards

right here on top of the ground where we can see it." He pledged himself to make er refuge" be created. available to the state the hundreds

of experts being turned out of DEMOS SURE OF state colleges each year to the end that scientific methods would be SOUTH CLAIM

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP) stock raising. "We make three barrels of oil three democratic senators declared year burglary sentence interrupted to reporters today the republicane year burglary sentence interrupted would not break into the "solid certainly can make three blades of "Not a single conthern state with the sentence interrupted by an escape in 1937.

"Not a single southern state will grass grow where one grew before. Yes, even ten blades of grass." Unalterable opposition to the Unalterable opposition to the who actually are republicans in sales, the transactions or the vote their true convictions. But Face Charges gross receipts tax was expressed by the speaker. He termed the millions listed as republicans will sales tax a tax on poverty-a vote for Roosevelt and Wallace."

"tax on the working people, and Senator Ellender of Louisiana said the transactions tax was even worse because it was a "multiple sales tax." He said when elected rovernor he would commented.

tax, election.

dustry," Shedd told Thomason in where he had taken refuge to avoid return to a Georgia prison camp. Warden J. W. Sanford said Anpartment he permitted to work out drew Jackson Wynne apparently the year.

This bill provides for defer- from the top of a 100-foot water

many of these details lest a "slack- suffered nothing worse than sun-

camp to complete a four-to-five seaboard.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP) said that party workers who falled The justice department announced corporations and 33 Individuals. The department sald the

charges, outgrowth of a two-year investigation directed by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney **Garner Ready To** general, were based on allega-Talk About Home tions that the major companies had built up marketing systems

for leaf tobacco and tobacco products "which have been de-There's one way to get Vice Presliberately designed to dominate ident Garner to talk these days ask him about home, his bird bath and dictate terms to growers of or bantam chickens. En route to his Uvaide, Texas, leaf tobacco" and to wholesalers and retailers of tobacco products.

ployed price-fixing devices to alim- he responded with a prompt, "you competition and "abused betcha." their position of dominance by ex- Mrs. Garner put in that he liked line is Aug. 1.

from those with whom they deal." back porch and watch the bird Weather Forecast named are the American Tobacco. The vice president assented en-

company, Liggett & Myers Tobac- ergetically, adding:

Hamburg and Gelsenkirchen and railways, antl-aircraft battries and airdromes elsewhere in Germany (of met British- And Parise of Mrs. Mary B. Roberts, and the Notheriands. Bombers attacked patrol boats in Dunkerque harbor. France, yes-terday afternoon and oil tanks at fluasing, the Notheriands, and docks at Amsterdam, during the sight.

the Unite ward the top of the thermometer States, and presumably in Latin today, dispelling hopes for imme-American countries as well, seekdiate relief from the most ining to weed out foreign agents whose diplomatic status gives tense and prolonged heat wave of them protection.

One

Thundershowers came to the preparing an amendment to elimiburn and a fierce appetite. Sanford said the prisoner's climb Middle Atlantic states and some nate British Honduras from the theft sentence was ending today hot weather persisted generally American conference by the United Chatham county (Savannah) work from the Rockies to the eastern States.

> The nation counted 68 deaths against Britain for British Honfrom heat prostrations and 179 duras and was understood to be

Nebraska feared extensive dam- in the colony's sovereignty. age to corn unless rains come The United States plan called quickly. Crops in Indiana were for return to the original govern-The United States plan called adly burned. The drouth was being power, or a grant of indeginning to cause some damage to pendence to any possession takhe dry farming area of northeast- en over under the joint trusteern New Mexico. ship of the Americas as a result

In the d ep south the heat proved of changes of sovereignty by beneficial to many crops. Rains the European war. and floods caused crop damags in The commission for peace mainto support the national ticket al-

ways have been regarded as re- under the Sherman anti-trust act, arts, FSA supervisor, declared a plan today and appointed a subways have been regarded as re-publicans in democratic clothing." at Lexington, Ky., against eight Senator Harrison of Mississippi major tobacco companies, 26 other West Carroll parish where rains of State Cordell Hull; Mauricio Nawiped out the crops of 500 families buco, Brazil's delegate; and Narand damaged those of 4000 others ciso Garay, Panama's foreign min-

convention action.

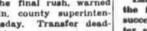
AUG. 1 DEADLINE ON NEW ORLEANS, July 24. (4) STUDENT TRANSFERS

school children early, the majority of patfons who have children in a Richard W. Leche, is under a 10

Further, the department said in home, Garner declined comment as statement, the government in the ingres that the defendants embut, asked if he liked going home, during the final rush, warned and the final rush warned and the final rush warned and the final rush and the statement in the final rush warned and the final rush warne Anne Martin, county superintendent Wednesday. Transfer dead-

German or German held territory were outlined by the nightly air ministry communique Bomb targets last night included aircraft factories at Gothia, Kas-sel and Wenzendorf, oil depots at Hamburg and Gelsenkirchen and railways, anti-aircraft battries and WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight the Jones administration asserted and Thursday, except scattered the inquiry would continue until showers and thunderstorms in "we x x make a celan sweep of southwest portion tonight and in every state department who north and west portions Thursday there existed any suspected wro

doing."



ister, to draft a final preasure for

added: "Trat is a figure which Britain may be said today to be rapidly approaching, although she has Guatemala was understood to be

Guatemala long has had claims Is Indicted

NEW ORLEANS, July 24 (P)heat deaths with 13. ernor Earl K. Long, brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long who founded a now-shattered political empire.

The 43-year-old Earl, along with four others, was charged by the parish (county) grand jury night with embearlement last and extortion. The indiciment involved alleged padding of a dock board payroll during the week preceding the February 20 run-off primary in which Long was defeated for the gavernor-

ship by Sam Houston Jones. Sixteen men were listed in indictment as payroll idead heads No charges were made against them.

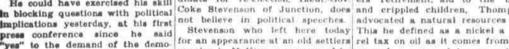
Long was the second former governor to be indicted since the Louisiana political scandals broke Although many have responded to an appeal to make transfers for to an appeal to make transfers for 13 months ago and brought tumbdistrict other than in which they year federal sentence on mail

fraud charges. Last night's indictment was the first charge against Long, successor of Loche when the latter stepped down from the gov-ernor's chair June 26, 1938.

The charges came in a widen-ing investingtion of public af-fairs undertaken after Jones, the newly-elected governor, took

fice on May 14. A source high

WOMAN IS FOUND BEATEN AND



veto the sales tax every time it came to his deak. To pay old age pensions, teach-

Newlyweds Given Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Shower By West **Baptist Church** A surprise miscells

was given Tuesday night by the West Side Baptist church congre watton for Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gray whose marriage occurred recently. Mrs. Fray is the former Maudie

A group of about 75 persons met the church and then went to the Gray home where gifts were presented. Watermelon was served the lawn of the home and an old fashioned chartvari was held the rouple and Mr. and Mrs Bled O'Brien, also newlyweds. Mrs. O'Brien is the former La Homa Brown. Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Modena Mor

phey and Mrs. O'Brien assisted with the serving.

Candidates Talk At Lulac Council Meet

"Americanism" was the topic of talks made by candidates at a joint meeting of the Lulac Coun-cils Tuesday evening. Talks were made by members of the councils, Mary Ceniceros gave a solo, "Celoss," and a trio, composed of Dominga Castill, Bessie Vega and Manuela Barrera, sang "South of the Border" in English and Span-

After the joint meeting the Ladies' Council held a business meet-ing at which Ericida Castillo, president, presided.

Mrs. H. M. Sidler of Cresson returning home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cole.



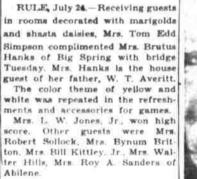


THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country

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

FASHION BACK TALK-with new colffures calling for pompadours that roll up from womanly brows, Lura de Gez, who worries about such matters, has devised this smart hair-de as a fitting accompaniment to the halo-like front.

Mrs. Brutus Hanks Is **Complimented** With **Bridge** At Rule



Treated For Heat Prostration

J. B. McJunkins, employe of Suggs Construction company, was treated at Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital Tuesday for heat prostra-

BANK HOLIDAY

We Will Be Closed



Fellowship



we could go along. We toured the district and tried doors, windows, , went down alleys

and in general covered spots we sided it would take a bigger and were served.

> than we have in the way of feet. Mrs. Bill Ellioit. That is, we had on our heel-less, Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. N. E. Rud. toeless variety and by the time we Mrs. Clay Reid, Mrs. Atvin Walker, Revival Begins Tonight had gone a few miles, we were Mrs. Georgia Walker. Mrs. W. G. At City Tabarnacia ready to trade our feet in for a Anderson, Mrs. Lois Walker, Mrs. new pair. In fact, we quit while Jessie Brooks and Mae Ruth and he spirit was still willing but the Earlene Reid, Frances Anderson, leet were not. Being the policeman on the beat tenden.

akes a lot of diplomacy, plus tact and energy, we decided, as our Forty-Two Party Given friend knew everybody, their chil. dren, their automobiles, where they By Wayne Moffets were going and where they had In Their Home been.

Like a couple of harbingers of flected glory. And, boy oh boy, was the garden of their home it fun crossing the street and hav-Guests were Mr. and M stop while we and our symbol of ilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blocker, law and order got the right of Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker, Mr. WAV

There are compensations in every Mrs. Earl Houston. ob and we figure that this getting

and Mrs. Bernard Fisher are Pat Bentley, Buck Henson. Mr. expecting Meyer Blankfield and children, Myron and Babette, of

Port Arthur this evening for a few hospital in Fort Worth has re-days visit. Blankfield is the broth-turned home, and is reported doing er-in-law of the Mr. Fishers. nicely.

Mrs. Molly E. Daniels of Las er visiting her mother, Mrs. Bill

July Proves Popular Month For

Traveling And Visiting Here

Vegas, Nev., and Los Angeles, Riggs,

Pollyanna Class Bas Fried Chicken Supper At The City Park

A fried chicken supper was serv The first of a series of socials ed to members and guests of the to be held by the young people of Pollyanna class of the First Bap the First Christian church was tist church Tuesday night at the staged Tuesday night at the church. city park. The group is to meet each Tues-Mrs. Frank Boyle and son, Mr. and day evening at the church and is Mrs. Jack Smith and daughter

known as the Christian Youth Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hagerman Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Potter. A picnic lunch was served and Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Rey ping-pong and outdoor games were ford Beckham, Mrs. Elmer Dyer and son, Mrs. Richard Young and

son, Mrs. Kelly Burns and daugh ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thom-WHD Club Gives

Shower For Member On Birthday

> FAIRVIEW, July 24 (Spl)-The W H D club met in the home of Mrs. Cleatus Langley recently with ten members and two visitors present. Guests were Mrs. J. D. Tate of Clyde and Mrs. W. H

After the club adjourned a show er of gifts was held for Mrs. Lang ley on her 28th birthday anniver Two Are Hostesses At

Shower In Coahoma

COAHOMA, July 24 (Spl)-Mrs Shirley Walker and Mrs. Alex Walker, Jr., were co-hostesses re cently when they entertained Mrs. Alex Walker, Sr., with a shower. Games were directed by Mrs never knew about before. We de- Bill Eggleston and refreshments

better person than us to try walk- Guest s were Mrs. Earl Reid ng down the alleys and into dark Mrs. B. T. Tubb, Mrs. S. D. Bu places. We are afraid we would be almost glad to meet a burgler. Earnest Wallace, Mrs. Sam Bu-Then, too, it would take more chanan, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Crittenden

Mary Ellen McKee and Inez Crit-

rection of B. F. Logan, will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Services will be STANTON, July 24 (Spl)-A for- held twice daily beginning at 10 30 spring, we went about spreading ty-two party was given recently by o'clock and at 8:30 in the evening good will, with us shining in re- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moffett in

and Mrs. Bill Clements, Mr. and Bill Croan, born Friday night at The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poe, Dr. and the Big Spring hospital, has been

Sweetwater and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cole who has been in 8 Croan of Wichita Falls.

day night at the city tabernacle.

Prayer service will start at 8 o'clock, and singing, under the di-





Fifty Guests

Methodist Church.

An informal breakfast was giv-

en Tuesday morning at the city

park by Circle Four of the Wom-

en's Missionary Society honoring

friends and members of the First

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Phil-

lips, Mrs. R. F. McIntosh, Mrs. J.

O. O'Barr, Mrs. C. E. Taibot, Mrs.

King Sides, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs.

Fred cGowan, Mrs H. B. Matthewa,

About fifty guests called during

the party and were served fruit juices, coffee, and doughnuts.

ALL CLOB CLOGGED NOSE WORKING ON ALL 2' AGAN -- WITH 2 DROP TREATMENT OF SELF-SPREADING PENETRO NOSE DROPS

The Popular Place

To Stop and Honk.

-- for

DELICIOUS

Sandwiches, Drinks

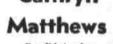
MILLER'S

PIG STAND

24-Hour Service

Say

Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. M. L. Mus grove, Mrs. H. L. Bunn.



Candidate for State Representative

91st Legislative District For organized labor; immediate passage of the pension 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 women; no discrimination against

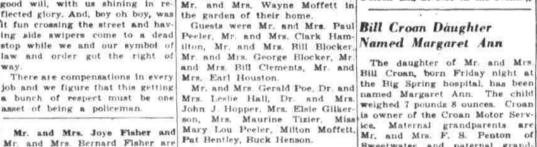
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	of North Arlington, N. J. The ten bought ship together.	Calif., arrived Tuesday night to spend a few days here with her
	Chicken Barbecue	cousin, Mrs. J. C. Lane, and Mr Lane.
	Given For Beta Sigma Phi	Dorothy Driver and Elizabeth Walker of T. S. C. W. at Denton will leave Thursday morning for a
	Dorothy LeFevre entertained members and guests of Beta Sigma	two week vacation in California Miss Walker arrived here the first of the week for a visit with the
	Phi sorority with a chicken barbe- cue Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs W. B. Hardy.	track annual long at a state and
With	Guests were Mr and Mrs. B. L. LeFevre and Dr. and Mrs. Hardy.	vacationing in Fort Worth and San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Queen are
	Emaline Eastbourn, sponsor, and Ann LeFevre, director attended. Members present were Mrs. S.	expected to return today from a vacation in Alpine, Ariz, and Rui- doso, N. M.
NK	R. Whaley, Leah Warner, Mar- gurette Alderson, Elizabeth North-	Mrs. J. L. Jones is visiting her sister in Ayvnal, Calif.
NK	ington, Clarinda, Mary Banders, Zelma Farris, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Hugh Rob Primm.	Dr. and mrs. W. B. Plardy have
	Entertains Daughter On Birthday Anniversary	Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson are spending a few days in Carls- bad, N. M.
reeze	With A Dinner Party	Mrs. J. H. Harper has returned from Odessa where she has been
10020	FAIRVIEW, July 24 (Spi) - Mrs. Wilburn Forrest entertained with a birthday dinner for her daugh-	the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Shorty Hall, who
	ter, Wanda Jean, on her tenth an- niversary Sunday in her home. The table was linen laid and cen- tered with a birthday cake. Pres-	underwent an appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Eimo Phillips of Ballinger have returned home aft
le Pacific	ent were Gaylia Lilly and Caroline Hill of Eig Spring, Mr. and Mra. Q. J. Rogers and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mr. and Mrs.	Nervous Restless
oft beach.	F. D. Rogers of Big Spring.	Girs Oranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire esslip? Annoyed by
ng waters.	Rebekah Lodge Hears Discussion At Meet	"disorders" and monthly distress? Then try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege- table Compound, Finkham's Com-
es care just es.	Politics and the coming election were discussed by the Rebekah	pound is famous for helping such rundown, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORTH
NOMICAL	lodge 284 as members met at the L.O.O.F. hall Tuesday night. Attending were Mrs. Chloie	TRYINGI
\$2.50 up	Stuteville, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Ella Lloyd,	COFFEE
50 up	Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Maggie Rich-	and
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SAILORS_Two-tenths owners of "The Chance," 78-ton schooner taking five couples

from Puerto Rico to the South Seas on honeymoon, are Michael and Josephine Hnatko (above)

arrived Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen and son, a few days here with her O. C., of Abilene are visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mr and Mrs. W. D. Berry. Irmadine Allen has returned to her home in Dallas after visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, and Mr. Hayward.

-but what a drink" Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox and son, Jimmy Frank, returned Tursday from a three week vacation in Los Angeles, Calif., They also visit ed the Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam and report the weather there ool and delightful.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Faught have as guests her sister. Mrs. James Capps, and daughters, Charlene and Patsy, of Brownwood who will be here several days.

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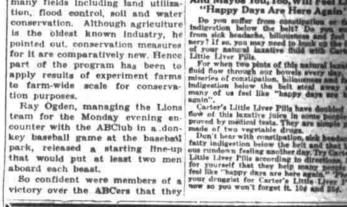
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1940 -

side. And they vot

HAVE VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCown Grant street, Odessa, wars was guests of her sister, Mrs. J Whittington, 2009 Runnels st

the soil conservation services were discussed before the Lions club Wednesday by B. C. Mann, in charge of the local branch office for the SCS water facilities program.

tion, flood control soil and water





Is Club Topic 13 Development and objectives of

Conservation

NAZIISM FOE IS CAPTURED **Clyde Statham** BERLIN, July 24. UP-Otto

Funeral services for Clyde Strat-organizing the Munich bomb plot on the life of Adolf Hitler, and ham, 32, who died at his home at Herschel Grynszpan, a young Pol-1402 W. 4th street Tuesday eve ish Jew who killed a German dipning, will be held at the Nally chapel at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Stratham succumbed following a They were said to have been two-week illness. He moved with taken in the German conquest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. France.

ty 20 years ago. Rites will be in charge of Mr. Sante prison in Paris, where he Shibley, San Angelo, Church of had been held pending trial for Christ minister, and the Rev. B. the 1938 slaying of Ernst Vom O. Richbourg, Baptist pastor. Rath, secretary of the German em-Stratham was a member of the bassy there.

Death Claims

Church of Christ. Grynszpan now is held for trial Besides his parents, the deceased by German authorities on a charge leaves two sisters, Mrs. M. N. Kerr, of murdering Vom Rath, this Big Spring, and Mrs. Mabel Bain,

Vom Rath was shot Nov. 7, 1938, Detroit, Mich.; and three brothers, C. B. Stratham, San Angelo, Claude by Grynszpan, then 17 years old Stratham and Floyd Stratham, Big and died two days later.

Four other brothers and ders, marked by looting and the Pallbearers will be Gene Gones, burning of synagogues, broke out sisters preceded him in death. Mr. Arnustron, Herbert Gatliff, in Germany as a result of Vom Mr. Richardson, E. Wilkes, P. Y Rath's death and nazis assessed Tate and Burk Franklin, Burial German Jewry \$400,000,000 in fines. Hitler escaped possible death or will be in the city cemetery. injury by a few minutes in the

MISS MANN HERE

Sue B. Mann, deputy state super- beer cellar where he had just comintendent, and Anne Martin, coun-pleted a fighting speech. ty superintendent, conferred with of the Moore commo school district Tuesday afternoon Move Toward Land concerning administrative matters. Planning Unit For



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Firemen paused Wednesday noor to look back on a busy 24 hours that, brought three blazes. They had their first test shortly

Three Fires

In 24 Hours

after 2 p. m. Tuesday when lire ruined a building at 3rd and Eenton which housed the Lester Murphree service station and garage

and the L. M. Gary welding shop. Stratham, here from Denton Coun-ty 20 years ago. A well-informed German source said Grynszpan was found in La treatment of minor burys by E Is treatment of minor burns by E. B. Bethell of the police department.

Mance Clayton, who discovered the blaze, said he spotted a tiny fire in the southwest corner of the wood and galvanized iron structure. He ran across the street to summon Murphree but but the time they could get back into the building, the blaze was hopelessly out of control. Newton Robinson, who had pulled in front of the station for gasoline, had to hurry to get his car away before the racing flames hit it. A fire which broke out in a hay

pile of a coal car on the T.&P. s:ding necessitated another run, but train crews succeeded in tying on to an engine and pulling the car to water. Little damage resulted. blast last Nov. 8 in the Burgerbrau

Wednesday shortly before noon wiring in a cabin of the Caprock Tourist Camp apparently shorted out and produced another blaze OFFICES TO BE SET One corner of the cabin roof was UP AT STANTON damaged, otherwise the harm was

held to loss of wire insulation.

W. A. Sutphen and Mrs. J. E day in a nearby dance hall on the countles. The board will be charg-Nicholson were appointed as a com- east highway. The dance will be ed with responsibility of mapping mittee to meet each fourth Tues-repeated Friday evening. Tom McKinney, one of Tom McKinney, one of the offi- tices for the district area.

Wells school to plan an entertain- cials of the association, said that ment, refreshments and a program arrangements had been made for for similar agricultural meetings. loud speaking equipment to be

VISIT SPRINGMANS

Glasscock County

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Springman program this year, and the peren Wall Street have as their guests her daughter, hial old fiddlers contest will be in-Lorraine Gerard, and Miss Gerard's cluded as a feature of the meeting. friend, Hilda Mohun, of Washing- Those who have been in the Stocks prices mostly were shaved friend, Hilda Mohun, of Washingon, D. C. Mt. and Mrs. Springman county since 1910 and those who planned to take them on a brief are members of such a family are the trip this weekend to Carlsbad Cav-erns, the White sands at Almagor-tion, pioneers of Dawson, Marin It do, N. M., and El Paso. Miss Ge- Borden and Glasscock counties

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periences of by-gone days.

ard and Miss Mohun, Washington have been invited to participate in about 190.000 shares. teachers, will be here about a the reunion.

> not trade. Vacations kept many Wall streeters away from their desks. Moreover, brokers said, speculators generally remained out S. P. Northum to construct small of the market awaiting more de residence at 901 E. 1st street, cost cisive developments in the battle between Germany and England and the presidential campaign in the United States.

> City of Big Spring vs. James E. Walker; vs. Mrs. M. A. Walker; Livestock vs V. M. Logan, suit for foreclosure FORT WORTH, July 24. (P) New Cars

(USDA)-Cattle salable and total W. M. Burke, Hebbs, N. M., Ford 2,300; calves salable 1,000; total 1, 200; market: Most classes about Claud Collins, Jr., Ballinger, steady; general trade a little more active than on recent days; com-V. Anne Abel, Coahoma, Dodge mon and medium slaughter steers

and yeralings 6.00-8.25; cutter grade

4.50-5.50; good fed kind 8.75-9.75 three loads 939 lb. weights and two loads 1255 lb. beeves 9.75; part load

689 lb. heifers 9.85; and truck lot steer yearlings 10.00; most cows 4.00-5.50; few good to 6.00; canners and cutters mostly 2.50-3.75; bulls 4.25-5.50; odd head to 6.00; slaugher_calves 5.50-8.50; few choice 9.00 and better; cuils 4.50-5.00; good stock steer calves around \$50-9.00. Hogs salable 700; total 1,000; opening 10 cents lower and closing steady with Tuesday's market; top 6.20; shippers and city butchers not operating; bulk good and choice 180-275 lbs. averages 6.10-

6.20; good and choice 150-170 lbs

weights 5.65-6.05; stocker pigs 4.25-5.00; packing sows steady 4.75-5.25.

Bheep salable 3,000; total 3,400

spring lambs 25 cents lower; other

classes steady; most spring lambs

6.50-6.75; top 7.00; yearlings 5.50 6.00; aged wethers 375 down

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STANTON, July 24 (Spl)-AOf D. Davis have returned from Mor- CHEYENNE, Wyo, July 24. UP fices for the Mattin-Howard cours an where they were called on the Wendell L. Willkie peeled off his

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 1/19-

The full extent of the aid which a program of conservation pracan attractive, middle-aged Amer peared imminent in an interna lean woman gave to narcotics of tional smuggling ring dumping \$6. 5th & Scurry ficers came to light today with an 000,000 in illegal drugs into the innouncement that a breakup ap. United States annually, For a HAPPIER HOLIDAY stop for service where you see the HUMBLE sign LADIES

Line Planning committee was take community.
More than 75 men and women heard Berry Duit, Glasscock county in generations for their 16th in mulai reunion Friday at Cotton works members of a projected county.
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melodious speeches.



新屋 THE ONCE OVER, NOT LIGHTLY-Sound as a dollar (American) must naval men be. They're being examined aboard the U.S.S. Wyoming by Dr. Jack Terry, who's from Dallas, Tex. BROTHER OF LOCAL NO BRAIN TRUSTERS IF HE'S ELECTED, WOMEN SUCCUMBS Mrs. Nellie Burns and Mrs. M. WILLKIE DECLARES





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Big Spring, Texas

Boy Scouts who earned advance nent awards at the annual summer mamp near Weed, N. M., and those who have made advancements in ank since then, will be given badges at a Court of Honor pro gram set for 8 p. m. Tuesday in he county courtroom.

SCOUT HONOR COURT

CALLED FOR TUESDAY

W. C. Blankenship, chairman of he activity, said he anticipated a arge volume of business for the ourt since many boys gained one or more ranks at camp. He an-nounced that there will be awards for the troop with best representation of members and friends, adprogram has A short

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Legion Nine To Austin Thursday

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ROUT DODGERS Shirley Hurls **IN BOTH ENDS OF TWIN BILL**

By JUDSON BAILEY oclated Press Sports Writes

The Cincinnati Reds are at the stage sometimes called "as good as in" in the National League pennant fuse. They took all the fight out of

Tuesday evening. the fighting Brooklyn Dodgers yes-terday in a doubledecker triumph Tom that put them seven full games on top. The Dodgers, who have had touching Carl Force for two licks

each. every club in the league, erupted

Happy Spangler had two of the Loboes' five blows while Marshall probably be taken to Austin by in the 11-inning first game sgal with a flurry of fisticuffs center. Brown was the ing around Pete Coscarart of for extra bases. ing_ around

The Tatemen took the lead in trip's expenses. oklyn and Lonny Frey of Cinthe second inning when Brown's cinnati But this time the greatest mod- double scored Joe Beeler but the through three days, ending Sun-

ern exponents of "fighting base Pioneers came back into the game day afternoon. were up against something in the fourth with two runs and they couldn't lick. After Coscarart were never headed thereafter. and Frey had been thumbed off the Box score.

field the Reds worked out a 4-3 Lamesavictory in that game and then de Spangler, 2b livered a crushing 9-2 blow in the Carr. rf nightcap. Guynes, ss Today the Reds have won 57 Beeler, 3b

games, lost only 25 and have but Brown, cf toned up Brooklyn to the satisfac- Hood, if tion of everybody except the Dodg Pride, c ers. They have won 10 out of 17 Riorden, 1b games with the Dodgers, assured Force, p themselves of taking their second Totals Clovia straight series, and after tonight's tussle will have but four more Smith, cf games to play with Brooklyn. Steiner, 3b The American League puzzle Quillin, 2b showed no signs of solving itself. Wagner. 1b The pace-making Detroit Tigers Stone, rf The pace-making Detroit were tamed 6-3 by the Washington Adkins, as

Senators. Smyly, 1f The Cleveland Indians shut out Schmidt, c the Philadelphia Athletics 1-0 to Shirley, p cut the gap between first and sec-

Phillies to triumph 7.3

and Corpus Christi



DANIEL NOT TO **MAKE THE TRIP As Pioneers** WITH TEAM Stop Loboes The American Legion Junio

of series victories over El Paso CLOVIS, N. M., July 24-J. Shirley limited the Lamesa Loboes to and Borger, plans to leave Thurs five hits as the Clovis Pioneers day for Austin where it will com chalked up a 5-1 triumph here pets with four other teams for the

Legion championship of Texas but Wagner and Walter may have to make the trip with Schmidt combined to give the New out its manager, Ben Daniel. Mexicans, four of their five runs. Daniel said recently he could Daniel said recently he could no

take the time from his job to al tend the tournament. The youngsters, 16 strong, will

Brown was the only Texan to hit Carl Blomshield, who has been ac tive in raising funds toward the tournament will extend The

To the winning team will go as

all expense paid trip to the Southwestern tournament at New Or ABRHO leans next week.

Daniel is conducting daily work . 4 0 2 2 outs at Baron park.

Reid Nearing End Of Great Mound Career

DALLAS, July 24 (AP)-On the ag end of the Houston-Shreveport box score a couple of nights ago strikes and retire the side. lay, in tiny type, the latest chap-0 ter in the story of a man's life: 0 2 16

"Winning pitcher, Reid." Nathaniel Herschel Reid, the

outs, not a base on balls.

lackie: hound. plate ping little curve ball.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE FOUR WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1940

- By Hank Hart-

The Sports Parade

baseball team, champion of the Midland Tourney Next Weekend-

Big Spring women golfers have peen paid a special invitation to compete in Midland's second annual ladies invitational tournament August 1-4.

The meeting will officially get underway Wednesday, July 31, with a series of mixed foursomes. Thursday, August 1, will be dedicated toward qualifying. Also included on the program for that day are a driving contest at 5 p.m. and a 7:30 barbecue. rants.

Match play begins Friday. A putting contest will be staged at 8 p.m. Match play will continue through Satur- here. day, August 3, with 36-hole finals booked for Sunday, August 4. The Midland club will sponsor a dance on the evening of the 3rd.

Entry fee is but \$2.

Mrs. W. P. Thurman is president of the Midland Ladies Golf association. Mrs. F. A. Stacy is chairman of the tournament committee with Mrs. J. L. Rush, Mrs. E. B. Dozier, Mrs. C. A. Mix and Mrs. G. G. Nowell as aides.

Savage Impressive In Dallas-

The Big Spring softball pitching ace, Bobbye Savage, almost hurled himself a perfect ball game against the Oklahoma City All-Stars for the Braniff Fliers in Dallas Sunday night.

Bobbye tossed hitless ball until two were out in the ninth inning. After giving up a free pass to the next man to face him, the Braniff second baseman erred on a ground ball, putting two runners aboard. Encouraged, the third hitter "dunked" one over the infield for a safe blow and a and Panama City. Fla. Bryant wick and Ladialay Hecht, former run. Savage settled quickly to get the fourth batter on Grubba, nephew of Mrs. Heath, re-Czech Davis cupper, are left to terry colors of other lands. In Rupert Phillips this week,

The Braniff team won, 4-1.

Bobbye's Big Spring mates, the Standard Oilers, were

With Male,s, Asserts Patty Berg

and open golf tournaments.



Entry Deadline Near

BOULDER, Colo., July 24 (AP- AT 138 Syron (Whizzer) White, who made

\$15,000 by playing a season of pro-DETROIT, July 24. OP-Sixty Plans to stage the finals in the Muny invitational golf tournament fessional football, has decided over 18 holes have been abandoned against waiting table in a student four of the nation's crack pay-as boarding house while attending you-go golfers today got down to by Harold Akey, Muny pro. summer school at the University the business of determining which Akey said this morning the summer school at the University the business of determining whic titlist would be decided through of Colorado, his alma mater, this one is to be the 1940 national Put our rounds of play in the one day summer. lie Links champion. White said last night he had de-

affair. Medalist will be decided ver the first nine holes. Sixteen players will be assigned wants time to visit friends at C. U., survived two days of record-shat They are the low scorers wh over the first nine holes. where he won all-America football tering golf and who set out in the to each flight and as many flights will be arranged as the field war- honors in 1937. He will return to first round of match play that the Yale university law school this leads to the title four days hence

Most of the cities of West Texas autumn. are expected to be represented here. Registering from Stanton

J. Heaton. Dub Hampton was a Star Beaten local entry.

home in Monahans from the At Seabright Akey Tuesday he would probably

registered are urged to do so be round of the annual Seabright Thit. fore Saturday. Entry deadline is lawn tennis tournament. Friday night. Drawings will be Van Horn yave way yes Isadore Bellis of Philadelphia, 8-6, 139. staged Saturday morning

Players may qualify over any 6-8, 6-2. Bellis next meets veter-West Texas course.

Another tising California young-Mrs. W. M. Heath and Beatrice, ster. Ted Schroeder of Glendale. and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts of eliminated George Lyttleton-Rog-Big Lake have returned from a ers of Ireland, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. two week vacation in Pensacola Only England's Harry R. Hard-

an Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York.

Out of the two-day 36-hole qual fying test emerged these records 1. The lowest qualifying mark ever made in an event sponsored by the United States Golf associa

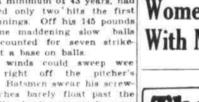
2. The lowest score ever required to qualify for amateur play. Worth Stimits, Jr., a Colorad.

ollege senior, and Edward J. Fur attend. Benny Adams, Odessa profession al, said Odessa was to have sev-eral representatives in the field. SEABRIGHT, N. J. July 24 UP Local entries who have not yet egistered are urged to do so be

Their efforts bettered the fortun Van Horn gave way yesterday to Public Links qualifying record of

The qualifying score of 149 betetr was equalled by 66 of fi 190 contestants, but two Samo Alexander of Omaha, Neb. and Frank Ogrin, Jr., of Chicago were eliminated in an extra hole play off







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stump.

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Mail Box or Justice of Peace Precinct No From the pictures of Dempsey's matches with the wreatlers it is easy to see Jack still has E. (WALTER) GRICE his paunch left ... Dan Darnell, Denver, Colo.

winning streak is stopped next sea- pilots to fly new thousands of war- imitates him by "following son, Duke will do it... The Dodg planes. ers and Reds had a sell-out yester. It is a job of monumental prothrough" on the stick and rudder ers and Reds had a sell-out yester day, but Larry MacPhail, who is always building for the future, made 'em make room for 3,500 knotholers...Most of the lads will be good, paying custom²

way on through the maneuver to takes. An instructor must be not only explain why the plane responds a past master of the technique of that way.

piloting a plane but a pretty good psychologist as well in helping maneuver, an exaggerated climbing turn out 7,000 new airmen a year turn, to show a student that A 200-pound star quarterback, smooth flying requires a high deaken from the gridiron and put gree of muscular coordinatio in a cockpit, may prove to be a Presently the novice will be per-

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EDWARDSVILLE, Kas., July 24 be coddled and wheedled into the back on the ground, he will be told GPI-Last winter the tail of Clif- measure of self-confidence. An what was wrong with his execuford Bantleon's bull, Ferdinand, aethetic-faced honor student in tion of it. was frozen off. Now the animal college may react best to an in-abdes away the flies with a length structor who tells him off in words have a finwless technique, an abil-

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ity to impart his knowledge to Randolph Field, "West Point of his students, a knack of guessing

what strange things are going on in the heads of the men assigned to him, and finally a sixth sense in analyzing mistakes. A student must be told not only how he made a mistake but also why he made it.

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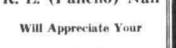
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1940

The 'Most Tempting Air Target'

EARLY in the Christian era, a busy little mercantile city grew up on the Thames. Native Celts called it "Llyn-din" or "lake fort." Tacitus wrote it "London-ium."

London became the world's largest city (pop. 8,500,000), heart of an empire embracing one-fourth the earth and its inhabitants.

The last invaders were William's Normans in 1066. In the next 900 years of insular security, the empire arose. Men like Shakespeare, Raleigh, the Bacons, Gladstone walked London's crooked streets. Napoleon was crushed; London's Trafalgar lions (one at left) became Empire symbols.

Today, London's miles of docks, communication lines are broad targets for war's new dimension—airpower, bombers. Here are sights of London:



TRAFALGAR SQUARE-tribute to Nelson and his crushing defeat of Napoleon's sea power in 1805. Nelson's 171/2-foot statue (above) stands 170 feet above heart of London. Current events recall his historic order before that battle over

Gibraltar: "England expects that every man will do his duty."

MOTHER CITY OF LARGEST EMPIRE

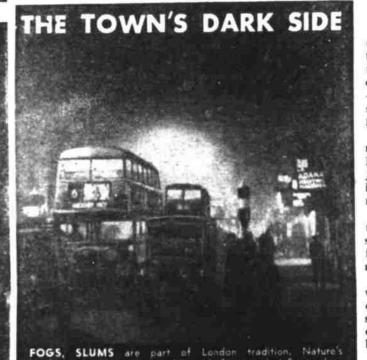


MODERN BUILDINGS dot London, like this of government-controlled Brit-

ish Broadcasting Co.

PACE SIX

OLD LANDMARKS are cherished. Klings get crowns, also graves in old Westminster Abbey.



FOGS, SLUMS are part of London tradition. Nature's blackout (above) was snapped in mid-afternoon last September. Ancient, damp dwellings (below) furnish housing problem. Few homes, however rich, have modern central heating.

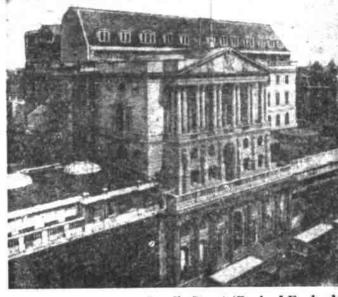
CENTER OF WORLD'S COMMERCE

The Port of London (world's largest) in peacetime handles more than two billion dollars' worth of goods—62,000,000 tons —annually. The five dock systems extend 69 miles, from the city to the sea.

In London, the 10,000 merchant vessels of the Empire, steamers to windjammers, are registered, insured, and of times are directed on their routes.

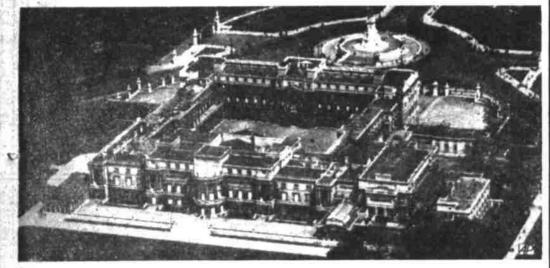
Ships' holds disgorge all maner of cargo from all seas. Thus London's marts fix the prices for most of mankind's needs.

"No other target in the world compares with London for potentialities of destruction," says the recently published "Handbook of the War."



OLD LADY of Threadneedle Street (Bank of England, founded 1694) is private bank, handles national debt, banks other banks.









KING'S HOUSE—Buckingham—has been royal residence since Victoria's day. King's family lives in left wing. Regimental band plays in front daily at 10:30 a.m. for the changing guard.

TEN THOUSAND ships and big navy ply all seas for Empire and London. Here's busy waterfront. In background is Tower Bridge, near Tower of London, historia prison and execution spot.

LONDONERS HAVE THE QUAINTEST CUSTOMS



BEEF-EATERS (Yeomen) in scarlet dress regularly search Parliament's cellars since they nipped Fawkes' Ganpowder Piot in 1605.



WAXWORKS of Mme. Tussaud is century-old offigy show.



HYDE PARK, right behind Buckingham Palace, is an open forum for citizens in peacetime. Above, a May Day demonstration.





FIRST CITEZENS of London, of Empire—King George and Queen Elizabeth—live in medieval spiendor, parade for subjects.

LLOYD'S Lutine Bell rings out news of ship losses to insurors,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1940

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Bam Horn, Jr., of Carlsbad, N. M. entered the hospital for medical care Wednesday.

Diamissed were Billie Bess Shive, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. G. E. Free, Joe Jack Cook of Stanton, Henry Fehler, Logan Pritchard, Hank Robb.

DON'T LIKE ALARM

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., July 24 (Ph-The four young Britishers staying with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, for the duration of the war think this country is "swell."

Their only complaint is that the fire department's noon whistle sends them scurrying in search of an air-raid shelter.

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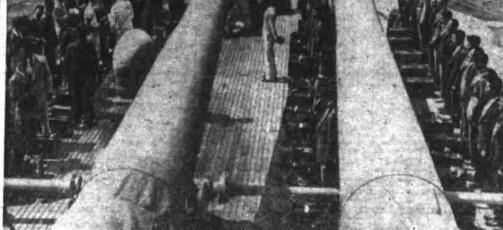
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YOURSELF AT HOME-Here's the lineup aboard the U.S.S. Wyoming, baggage and all, as the naval reserve recruits check in for their month's training cruise

June Exports AN ANALYSIS OF THE Are Higher WAR DEVELOPMENTS

this has "torn the lid off" and that England has signed her own death Great Britain and South America.

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adopted. to \$7,257,000. Movement of such a number of men would call for hundreds of boats, which would have ot be ferried back and forth across the pitching English channel under British assault from the air, from warships, from land guns, and in May. A sharp decline was indicated

from submarines-not to mention for future months, as the departgreat mine fields. ment reported some ships laden It geems to me that it all gets 10:00 a m and hazardous adventure of trying down to the position to which I with American goods for France 3:40 p. m to invade England. My observation have pointed Before-that any sucturned back after the armistice, 7:50 p. m is that many military experts be cessful invasion must be premised and the British blockade was ex-

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Corporation **Profits Up**

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD -

NEW YORK, July 24 (P)-Profits of the first 150 corporations to report for the second quarter of 1940 were 39 per cent larger than the same period a year ago.

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An Associated Press compliation disclosed today that net income of the group totaled \$168,902,000 compared with \$121,727,000 in the April-May-June period of 1939.

Excluding the American Tele-bhone & Telegraph Co., whose earnings accounted for approximately one quarter of the total. the companies rolled up profits 52 per cent larger than a year ago. Sufficient reports have not yet been received to afford trustworthy comparisons of the performance of various industries but from the data on hand it appears the parade to better profits was led by heavy industry and the rail-The petroleum industry roads. also showed a notable gain. The only group which, on the basis of current reports, seems des-

period last year is the food dividon. The improvement in carnings was not confined to a few large companies but was spread over a broad area.

tined to fall behind the same

British Oil Unit

The confiscated concern was the cerns in the future. The commerce department esti-mated today that June exports to-is jointly owned by British and ELIMINATES SWASTIKAS

expanded from \$49,415,000 in May that the concern, a subsidiary of building 45 large brick swastikas. to \$76,957,000 in June, Canada from the Royal Dutch Shell, had failed The crosses were regarded as Inthirds of the 600,000 troops it was proposed to transport. It is said that a modified plan has been determined that a modified plan has been determined to be and the form \$39,914,000 to \$44.- tion" as required by Rumanian building was constructed 24 years

Under the terms of a recent oil Although France quit fighting decree the Rumanian government CURFEW ORDERED about the middle of June, its pur- now may send the company's pro- LONDON, July 24 (P)-A strict

chases before that were large, giv-duction to Germany for use by the curfew was ordered today for Briting it a total for the month of \$45,- naxi armies, ish subjects of known fascist sym-674,000, compared with \$47,711,000 Since the start of the war the pathies living in the London area.



TEXAS TROUBADOUR_Rhythm rides the range again in Texas now that singing W. Lee "Pass the Biscuits Pappy" O'Daniel is seeking re-election as governor. Here's Pappy (left) and his bandsters in a campaign truck at Greenville, Tex., rally.

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Police Recover Watch **Reported Stolen In 1935**

TAFT, Cal. (UP)-L. C. MeNatt will youch for the efficiency of the Los Angeles police after this saperience

Five years ago McNatt's which was stolen from his home here. He gave the police the serial number and forgot about it, never pecting to see it again.

Recently, Los Angeles were checking the pawn all found the stolen watch and re turned it to McNatt, none worse for its five years of wandering.



weeks. Cordill has been receiving ported to be improving. Wednesday Evening Chamber of Commerce Sunset Reveries.

5:45 Hollywood Brevitles 6:00 Sheep and Goats Club. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. 7:00 America Looks Carlos Molina's Orchestra. 7:15 7:30 Just Relax. 7:45 Country Church of Holly wood. 8:00 TBA. 8:15 AP News. 8:20 London: John Steele, 8:30 Pageant of Melody. 9:00 Hit Revue. 9:30 Lone Ranger. 10:00 News 10:15 Goodnight. Thursday Morning 7:00 Songs of the West, 7:15 Just About Time. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 Morning Devotions. 8:00 News. 8:05 Musical Interlude. 8:15 This Rhythmic Age. Keep Fit To Music. 8:30 8:45 Choir Loft. Dr. Amos R. Wood 9:00 9:05 String Ensemble. To Be Announced, Backstage Wife, 9:15 9:30 9:45 Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary. 10:45 Songs of Carol Leighton 11:00 News. 11:05 Islanders. 11:15 School Forum. "11:30 Incorporated." Thursday Afternoon 11:30 12:00 Singin' Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 Francis Craig Orch. 12:45 It's Dance Time Palmer House Orch. 1:15 Just Relax. 1:30 Joe Hart Orch. 2:00 Hit Parade. WPA Program 2:45 3:00 News. 3:15 MacFarland Twins Orch. Tommy Reynolds Orch. 3:45 Margaret Johnson, Planist 4:00AP News. Old Fashioned Girl, 4:05 Crime and Death. 4:15 4:30 Bonnie Ruth Taylor, Songe 4:45 Tom Martin. Thursday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Cab Calloway Orch. 5:00 5:15 5:30 TBA. 5:45 Hollywood Brevities 6:00 Just Relax. 6:15 Jack Tengarden Orch. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. 7:00 Hit Revue. 7:30 Morton Gould Orch. nd Gram Swing. 8:00 8:15 AP News. ant Park



RADIO LOG 5:00 5:30

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill have



Indeed, with little good sum-

mer flying weather left, especial-

ly over northern England and Scotland, the nazis must strike

quickly. Even August frequently produces bad visibility in the

Germany can't afford to let the

war run through the winter. That

The big question is whether Hit-

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ler will undertake the stupendous

would give England too much time

4:00 a. m to prepare her defense, which daily

2.55 p. m heavy strain on nazi resources.

9:45 a. m grows stronger, and would put a

different from all other Beers!

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"I'm driving the car all day while my husband's at work, so I really buy most of the family gasoline out of my own budget. If I can get even 2 or 3 miles more to a gallon I want to know it. That's why I went to a Conoco station for my Mile-Dial-not just because it's free, but because it really lets you know your true mileage, exactly as a woman wants to really know about anything she pays for. I like buying tested things-the same as any up-to-date consumer -and this certified Mile-Dial is like giving us consumers our own easy way of testing Conoco Bronz-z-z for mileage.

"Anyway, it's almost like a game, dialing your correct mileage on the Mile-Dial-awfully clever. My husband says so, too. By the way, my driving is just as economical as his, the way it proves out on our Mile-Dial. Isn't that interesting? And we're keeping on dialing to make sure of our average in all different driving. Right now, after 61 gallons of Bronz-z-z in all, we're a good 200 miles ahead of what we used to expect from that much gasoline."

"DIDN'T CARE" type of driver says:

"I didn't much care what gasoline I bought as I went along. But this Mile-Dial being free, and really daring you to keep your own close tabs on Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline, I went for it. And now I know why they've got the gimp to let the Mile-Dial tell all. For you can see by my Mile-Dial right on the dash that I've gone 633 miles on 37 gallons of Conoco Bronz-z-z.

"Now if you'll watch this smart Mile-Dial work-next to automatic-you'll see it giving the answer: . . . above 17 miles to the gallon of Bronz-z-z in this big eight, around town here. But I'm leaving for about a 700-mile tripmostly open country. So don't be surprised if I even get better mileage. And don't say that's a brag, because you can't help believing the Mile-Dial. Besides settling the economy of Conoco Bronz-z-z it's sort of swell fun dialing your honest mileage. The Conoco boys must know what their gasoline's got, to give you a Mile-Dial free. I'll bet you would like one yourself and they're free as air, around a Conoco station. You ought to go quick and get yours."

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EDITORIAL HOLLYWOOD NEW YORK WASHINGTON **Casual Slaughters** Adding To War's Toll Editorial

What is being put into print every day by arvers who know, and what is being told by adio commentators regularly, is that one of the nost dreadful results of war-famine-is again talking Europe, with the greatest toll due to be aken this winter. It is difficult for the American en, who knows nothing of war in the first ince, and little of actual devastation of the land and what it produces, to realize the appalling destruction that has swept and is sweeping the war countries.

A gripping, factual account of it is told in a recent issue of Collier's magazine, in which Walter Davenport writes on "The Winner-Faine." He-says in part:

"What cick nature hasn't done to Europe's grain and cattle, fruits and hogs, iron heels and steel wheels did. Armies leave nothing in their wake except people and poverty. What marching men don't devour as they go, they destroy. x x x And nobody knows how many hundreds of thoumands of tons of grain and meat were destroyed by terrified farmers before they fled with their soldiers before the German wrath x x No pretty phrases now wishful thoughts are going to mellow the picture. There's nothing so lear as lost harvest hopes. The picture is painted in black-and-white statistics and tells you that at gelf." The writer points out that the season for growing almost since the outbreak of the Polish war-has been one detrimental to agriculture. There were insect invasions, there was drouth, and there was an overrun of land by armed masses. Then came the most severe winter Europe had known for years, with a late spring and a

best, in normal days, Europe could not feed her-

consequent reduction in food and feed produc tion. On top of the natural inroads on harvests came the crushing armies. And the picture is almost the same in every country-Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and now most of France.

The appeals to this country have been great, and very probably will be greater. It becomes the humanitarian task for this nation to care as best it can for the innocent victims of war, regardless of their race. America sent \$40,000,000 to the relief of the desperate peoples of foreign countries last year. She could multiply that by ten if she would, says Davenport, and still the famine-locked victims of embattled political systems would starve. War's toll is not limited to the battlefield, and the darkest chapter of the European holocaust is still to be written

that then. I think we all believed was with us." DEATH WARRANT We drove to the club. Jeff came it to be a man because of the lone- "Oh, goody!" said Julia. "He god

in very soon with an air of being liness, even the ghostliness of the left?" "Then where is he?" demanded at his heels, curtly refused an in-had discussed it until we were no Gerald practically. "He wasn't on "Then where is he?" demanded vitation to join us and went up- longer sure of anything, we re- the beach just now or he would stairs. Chaplain Henry lingered, alized that there might have been have seen our car lights and oftening his own refusal, making more than one person, though joined us." there had been only one car door "That was a break," commented manful attempts to prove himself

SERIAL

ito betray. Not that we thought of was with them, they thought he

s good fellow in spite of his cloth, slam and no sound of voices. Julia. Whoever the person or persons, and finally taking his departure "He must have tried to walk whatever the errand, it was soon with ill-concealed relief. done. Perhaps ten minutes after "I suppose he's lost out there some home." Adam sounded worried. I think it was Gerald who su; gested another swim. The lake the arrival of the car, we heard the where.

door slammed shut and the prohad died and the night Julia burst into song turned sultry. Julia greeled the longed, patient whine of the start-Through the dark of night I go idea with enthusiasm but turned er.

Where's Ivan?" to go where you are; I think we were all afraid that If it's wrong or right, I got to "The barge or else," she said wheever it was would not get go where you are.

away, when finally the motor Ain't no chains can bind you, coughed, started and turned, laif you live I'll find you

Adam stood in the lounge looking boring in the sand, "Shut up," said Gerald kindly. "Forget to turn on his ignition," guessed Geraid, but later Julia "and climb in the rumble seat. "Keys are in the car," he said, confided to me that it was Mimi's What you need is a little ride in the night air to cool your beauti-"It's hard to start-you always ful head."

when you get back" In vain Julia protested that she have to choke it." Adam said, "The girls better go "But what in the world would in and go to bed. needed him for respectability, for "But what in the world would some time. Probably have to turn a chaperon. Filter was fired of "What does the so on these out a detail of men." "Where does she go on these out a detail of men." "Bed?" asked Julia indignantly.

tending the children and was not backward abort showing it. A compromise was finally reached by "With the night but a pup? Don't Although she was to deny it, he an old granny." which I was to act as characton, Although she was to deny and the three of us set off once that conversation took place Supine Form 11

more in Adam's car, with Gerald was not the sort of thing I would I was getting to know every rut in that road. We did not stop at be likely to imagine. driving. Should we stop by your house On the way back in the car she the burge this time, but for a mile or two through ferritory for Sandra and Ivan he anked announced, rather plaintively, that for a mile or two through ferritory I had nover explored, stopping from time to time to honk the horn "In a pig's eye," sold Julia ele-antly, "That dizzy pair" with Sandra.

She fell silent, evidently brood- in that big house, and Mimi and and started walking the wrong Dan each have one. Dan snores, way," Adam remarked.

or something" But except for the purring of the flash found, not the mirrored ting what she wanted, about win-I asked her to stay with me, of the motor and the chirring of "Drive up the beach a way," course, and she accepted with cleadas in the thick undergrowth moon, but the supine form of the have won Colored Bonnert and beside the road, there was no one who had been Ivan, with a Mimi as she must have won Jeff's scum of black water across his mother and father. Julia had told

Julia singesteit i don't nee that barge in the dark. It's sort of ghostly" I waited until they were in the tera. "I have an extra tooth-""Maybe he had a date there," I tera. "I have an extra tooth-""Maybe he had a date there," I the barge, Gerald suggested. "Maybe he had a date there," I the the tera of solving a crime. They his ten thousand-dollar life insurthem. The beach, as far as I could brush." The beach, as far as I could brush." The in either direction, was com-thetely descried. Ithe French have an infallible had made Sandra beneficiary of maid, fired with the idea. "That would explain why he kept quict then I remembered about Mimi's understand is how they can dis then they is how they can dis they is the the they is the they is the they is the they is the the they is they is they is the they is the they is they is the they is the they is they is the they is they is the they is they is the they is they is the they is they is the they is the they is the they is they is the they is the they is the they is the they is they is the they is they is the they is the they is the they is they is the they is they is they is the they is they is they is they is they is they i water, before swimming out to ters. "I have an extra tooth-them. The beach, as for as I could brush."

It was fun Julia and Geraid call up from the club." then I remembered about Mimi's understand is how they can dis played like seals, diving, rising. Adam was pacing the lighted slapping the water with hands club veranda. He saw us and hurslapping the water with hands club veranda. He saw us and hur- tongue out

"But whoever it was he didn't good as solved. For instance.

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in the water, watching for an ap 1m not feminine enough to make no reason except the obvious one time, must have had no suspicion proaching shape along the sand, him run out on Sandra" How did that there were no voices. that she was playing with dyna And so we went back, after all, mite. It is less easy to see why he get away from her? Climb out

something move slowly against the fiddh't come home with her. It file, climbed the crude ladder and single death. But there was her obses-gray sky. Whother man or wo-man, the silhouette was too vigue understandings. We thought he the black, deep hold the light of word. She was clever about get said presently, and we all saw

to the barge. Adam lighting our she was not warned by Ivan's "Someone on the barge." Julia a window?" "He didn't get away from her way with his flashlight and, single death. But there was her obses

slapping the water with hands club veranda. He saw us and hur-like flippers. We were resting on the sand out put the car away. veiled by the half-slarkness, when ing into the car as if he expected a cur away. Where's Ivan² he asked, peer-ing into the car as if he expected a cur away. For instance, it is easy to look Sandra didn't need the money -

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Washington Daybook "I don't know, but from the looks of things, WASHINGTON-Notes from the cuff of an old shirt worn at Chicago:

Was there ever a convention like this one? I'd say not. All the delegates were angling for second place, Paul V. McNutt even had a 30-by-20 foot picture of President Roosevelt hanging in his headquarters. You could ask headquarters of half a dozen other candidates and never find out whether they were running for president or vice president.

The McNutt headquarters, by the way, them selves deserve more than a paragraph. Acres and acres of red, white and blue bunfing, draped along the walls of a paintial suite, any room of which, with its crystal chandeliers, might have been used for a grand ballroom for the annual Elks' frolic in my home town.

As one wanderer put it: "Reminds me of Babylon." But when I asked him if he'd ever been to Babylon, he said no, it was just those pictures he used to see in his grandma's illustrated history of the world.

McNutt had picked "God Bless America" as his theme song when the democratic national committee did likewise. Whereupon McNutt told his entertainers to learn something else. I can't tell you what they learned. Sounded like an Indian medley to me. And persons passing within ear-shot would yell: "We want Willkie!" Best crack of the convention

"Say, looks like there's some sort of convention in town; what do you suppose it is

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Last night we went backstuge at the Plymouth theatre in west 45th street and had a perfectly delightful talk with an old friend of ours-Lyle Talbot. We hadn't seen him, to talk to, since he was a leading man in a millwest stock company, so there was a lot of ground to cover as we sat there chewing over old times That was an interesting stock company, the Hartman company of Columbus, and it gave four successive leading men to Hoftywood. The first was Ralph Harold, still in pictures. Donn Cook was next, and Donn has just finished a long run on Broadway in "Skylack" with Certrade Lawrence, who got married in Connecticut a couple of weeks ago, The third leading man to jump from Columbus to the films was Melven Douglas, and finally Lyle himself.

Although there are only a dozen plays on Broadway, Lyle's is one of these. It is a comedy called "Separate Rooms," and that it has gradually won its way into box office favor has been something of a personal triumph for Talbor and

I think its got something to do with the school teachers."

- By Jack Stinnett

Over in the Blackstone, where the all-impor tant resolutions committee held all their conclaves on the same floor and just across the hall was a glass-panelled door on which was let ternel in gilt, "The Sulking Room." I told Garner and Farley about it, but they didn't seem to think it was funny. Somebody else, and I won't may who, suggested that I send a telegram immediately to "Cotton Ed" Smith, the recalcitrant senutor from South Carolina, and tell him that his room was waiting. In case you didn't know, "Cotton Ed' took a walk and is trying to build it into a parade.

Biggest surprise (to me) at the convention When Maury Maverick, the mayor of San Antonio, went before the resolutions committee and made a regular old Texas ear bender for a vigorous, active, fightin' foreign policy plank in the democratic platform. Talk about turn-coating! Just a few years ago, in Carnegie Hall in New York City, I heard Maury, congressman then, make a rip-routing speech about keeping out of foreign entanglements and preserving peace at any price. I don't mean to insinuate that Maury is wishy-washy. I'm just telling you what phenomenal things have happened to one of our dyed-in-the wool pacifists because of the foreign situation.

she was altogether sincere in her devotion to the theatre. Later she too turned up in pictures and made quite a success for herself under the name of Jean Muir. Jean was a Scot, and as I remember her telling it, she came over to this country when she was only a lassie of seven. Her mother still lives in New York and, for fun, tuns a tiny but very attractive bookshop not far from Sher-

Isle's dressingroom looks out on a firesexpethat loads down into 45th street. As he talked he said. "I'wn't let me forget to close that window when we go out. I've been leaving it open lately, and the other night while I was on stage someone climbed up the fireescape and rolled me for \$125

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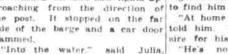
New York isn't always kind to its visitors from Hollywood, and I asked Lyie if he had nuticad as a general thing the attitude of the cuttes toward newconnecs from pictures.

"It's like this," he said, "I'm no more a Hollywood actor than you are. I'm a strage actor They asks I me to go nut to Hollywood is few pattures, which I dul. But I was on the stage before I ever heard of Hollywood, and Eve nesse considered myself as anything other than a stage actor. I have noticed that attitude That is why I am so gratified with the way "Separate Rooms" has turned out. It is a sort of personal little victory for Glenda and Alan and myself All of us have new offers to go back to Holly. would since this play has caught on, but we refused. We are going to stay right here and have some fun. We may even go on the round with it after the New York run, but that is looking ahend '

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"The barge it is," agreed Gerald.

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see in either direction, was com-

bank of clouds that promised rain or something "

Julia suggested. I don't like that alacrity.

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- By George Tucker We kept close together but there was more.

we heard a car and saw lights ap ing into the car as if he expected about it.

r told nim. Why this sudden de-aire for his company?" "He's not at home. Sandra called up about ten minutes ago - she thought he was over here." "Maybe they went away to-rike thought he was over here." "I don't think so," said Gerald, 'Kay, it must be you I'm sure I'm not femining snumb to make to present the about the took place" Even Sandra, at that or reason except the obtions

for Glenda Farrell and Alan Dinchart, who are the three principal players in the cast. The show opened to melancholy notices and this is nearly always fatal. But since then at least 25 plays, many of them bearing the best names of the Broadway theatre, have come and gone

"It looks like it will run through the sum mer and into the winter." Lyle said "Every week it gets stronger and atronger

One of the guis in the Columbus company. when Lyle was its loading man, was a tall, serious girl with long garging legs who used to like to walk in the rain and so many believed be like Garbo. Her name then was Jean Fullarton and

Hollywood Sights And Sounds - By Robbin Coons A

HOLLYWOOD-I think Walter Wanger has his dander up. He's sitting in his office, and he's talking about the current trend foward "escaped" entertainment people flocking to musicals, exhibitors advectising newsreels minus war scenes. customers avoiding films dealing with current world tragedies.

And he's talking impersonally, not as a producer, because his own current movie pets are adventure yarns. They have war background. both "Foreign Correspondent" and "The Long Voyage Home," but he ways he fears nothing on that score.

This is his argument

"It's understandable, the denoted for cont and-out escapist entertainment at a time like this, but let's have a sense of proportion. Nohody wants to make the theatre into a schoolroom or a fountain of propaganda. On the other hand, I think the psychology of America is demanding to know more of what's going on inthe world, and we have a right to see facts reflected dramatically in our screen nisterial. If the public isn't interested, why does so large a part of it keep its ear glued to the radio""

"I feel," he goes on, "that pictures should offer a varied program since, just like the stage. they could thrive on variety. From the talk you hear, you'd judge that Hollywood plans to make all its pictures for children. Hollywood needs a waried audience, and a variety in pictures would let exhibitors find new audiences. If we're getting an audience of 65,000,000 a week now, we would get \$5,000,000 and that would mean pros-

pearly. Let's have escapist pictures by all means, but let's not be foolish enough to make nothing. but compact films

"You say that the public has turned thumbs down on most of the so-called anti-magi portures You'll except The Montal Starm, I say that most of these pictures were because roldly because their producers plunged in to the subject with insufficient background and study. They didn't bother or know how to make the pictures entertaining they possibility droam of making an aninul picture without calling in animal experts, but some of them went into these pictures without the necessary preparation hence they miss-

"The public " says Wanger, "Is far more attentive to current events than it ever was before. I commuter a gag in a Ziegfeld show ten or twelve years ago about Czechoslavakia: It was a gag for the reason that nobody knew Czechoslavakia except as a funny name. What a difference today!

The trend for next year? Most in-portant, I believe, is that next year will see the ostrich supplanted by the American Eagle once more. We can look for a boom in musicals, but we can expect a reasonable number of films that face realities. I don't mean propaganda films-but pictures which are cognizant of the times in which we live, with characters affected by these times ...

I think Wanger not only has his dander up, but that he ll do something about it. He's the man, you know, who made "Gabriel Over the White



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CHICAGO, Jly 24 (JP) - Millions pling up in the nations' eleva-and warehouses the result of symmetric measures designed to ont a severe price decline durharvest period.

rade experts estimated today heard siready may exceed 300,-000 bushels. In addition, the said, there remained in almost 300,000,000 bushels old wheat, sufficient for domesirements for five months. wheat price at present is eral cents lower than the price government will pay in the rm of a loan but is about 13 cents higher than a year ago.

How much wheat eventually will be put up as collateral for govern-mental loans will depend on the course of prices. Re-establishment normal international more trade, now throttled by war, would have an important bearing on the price trend.

The storage program is an im-portant phase of the government's ever-normal granary system. Thouands of farmers recall their prof-Itable experience of last season they borrowed government when funds on more than 16,000,000 bushels at an average of 70 cents a bushel and sold a prices ranging in some cases to more than 20 cents above loan rates, due to the Trade estimates of the amount

of wheat placed in storage since barvest began ranged up to 90 per cent in some localities. With harvest uncompleted, the problem of storage space looms ever larger, periodularly in localities where the glut is large.

A NEW VERSION

ST. LOUIS, July 24 (A9-It's the en-not women-who are doing the strip tease here.

After two men were fined for appearing in too-short shorts, Park Commissioner Joseph Mestres or-dered police to a male "bare" hunt, Women dress properly, he said, but "if you let the men alone, they'd make a nudist camp of the

CONTRACTS AWARDED

JACKSON, Miss., July 24. (A7-Contracts totalling more than \$400,-000 were awarded yesterday by the state highway commission Awards, subject to PWA approval, included:

Overpass, Marshall county, to E. W. Hable of Corsicana, Texas, \$21.-

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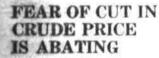
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program should stimulate employ

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TULSA, Okla., July 24. (AP)- Fear of a general cut in crude oil prices appeared abating rapidly today. Governor Leon C. Phillips of Ok-Ishoma, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, decided not to call a special session of the commission to consider the situa-

Two members of the Texas railroad commission asked him to do so after price reductions of 4 to cents a barrel were made orth and central Texas, Phillips said he felt the situation was not grave enough to warrant such a

The effects of the price cut, how es by state regulatory boards. Lou Road Work Delayed To allord 5,751 barrels from its Study Ancient Mound dally oil allowable for August, and as specifically invited Harry F. hearing August 1.

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Escapes Injuries

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Aside from scratches and bruises, A9-Robert Jones, a democrat, the child was unburt. who wants to be Cass county treasarer, made plans for entertaining Sgt. E. V. Byrum has gone to El ,000 persons after a blanket invita- Paso after visiting relatives here tion to a rally where "I won't even the past few days. In El Paso Byrum will take a plane to Hamilton Ten thousand turned out to hear Field, California, where he is in the 88th Squadron A.C.

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