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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1940

Price Five Cents

Dakar Put Out

Of Commission

LONDON, July 9 (P)-Reuters

British news agency, quoted Japanese reports from Singapore today that the British had selzed

the 43,450-ton French liner He de

LONDON, July 9 (AP)-

The battleship Richelieu, one

of France's newest and

been blasted by British depth

charges at Dakar, A. V. Alex-

alty, informed the house of

The 35,000-ton Richelleu is down by the stern and listing to port, Alexander sunounced.

Attack by depth charges yeste

sure that France's fleet be kept from German and Italian hands.

Seven French capital ships now

The depth charges which crip-

pled the Richelieu were dropped

from a motorboat close under the

mmons, was a ship's boat under

Alexander said:

British port;

demilitarized:

Dakar within 12 hours;

No satisfactory reply

English Seamen

Basin near Halifax, N. S.

Assume Command

NEW YORK, July 9 (49-Quick

action by British authorities was reported today to have thwarted

efforts of the crew of the 30,000ton French liner Pasteur to acuttie the vessel at anchor in Bedford

Reliable sources said the French

crew sought to sink the vessel last Thursday night-the day following

the naval engagement off Mers El-

ing the cargo of munitions with which she sailed from New York

June 17.

It already had been disclosed

commons today.

ander, first lord of the admir-Again Smash

Full AP Leased Wire

British Take Full Control;

France Yields Fleet At Alexandria

French Move For A New Totalitarian Government

Axis Designs 3-Way Attack On Britain

ROME, July 9 UP-An Italian German agreement for a three-fold attack on Britain was reported today by Virginio Gayda, usually au-thoritative fascist editor.

The axis partners, Gayda said, are determined: 1. To blockade the British Isles.

I. To defeat her "at home, in imperial territories" and at sea. Each axis power has definitely assigned tasks for these goals, Gayda, editor of Il Giornale

2. To break Britain's empire

d'Italia, said, Italy's job, he declared, is to strike at the British at four places on land and harass Brit-

mobilize a large part of Britain's scapower in the Mediterranean. On land, Gayda said, Italy is assigned to strike at Egypt from Cyrenaica, in Libya, at the British- tional assembly for a new consti Egyptian Sudan from East Africa, tution. at Kenya and at British Somali-

capture of Kassala, British fort in Moyale, and bombardment of Aden the and Perim were indications of Italian initiative along these lines,

In view of the accord which he set forth, Gayda said it was unnecessary to dignify with denial "the rumour" that the attack on

Brifain would halt.
The axis powers, Gayda went or now intend to proceed with the atterms of the French armistice and Ouster Suit Trial exact justice for Germany, Italy To Begin Friday and "other friendly peoples." Observers assumed this meant Hungary and Spain.

SURFACE WORK IS SCHEDULED TO START THIS WEEK

With a supply of topping rock laid in on Johnson street and Wood street, B. J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, estimated BRITISH STEAMER IS that asphalt top would be shot SEIZED BY JAPS

Seven blocks on Johnson, which have been, wet, bladed and rolled,

DOROTHY DUBLIN IS RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Dorothy Dublin, who was stricken a year ago this month with infantile paralysis, is reported convalescing in a Lubbock hospital following an operation for removal of kidney stones.
She submitted to the surgery

Saturday. While at El Paso, where she was taken to the Southwestern General hospital for several months treatment, Miss Dublin became seriously ill with a kidney involve-

SERIOUS YOUNGSTER

NEW ORLEANS, July 9 (49) Motorcycle Patrolman Alex John-ston said that when he found a 16-year-old boy writhing in pain on a street corner today the boy ex-

"I went dancing with my girl. She's a jittarbug and I couldn't jitterbug so I took poison."

Charity hospital reported the boy's sondition was improving.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-stight and Wednesday, with thun-dershowers over north portion to-night; little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tolight and Wednesday



Republic Doomed As Authority Given To Write Different Constitution

VICHY, France, July 9 (P)—The French parliament gave the government of Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain a free hand today to write a new totalitarian constitution. The swift parliamentary action virtually scaled the do third French republic,
After the chamber of deputies had voted 395 to 3 for a bill grant

ing the Petain government full powers to write a new constitution the senate concurred with 225 votes to only one against.

At Marines

SHANGHAI, July 9 (AP)

A violent tirade against Unit-

ed States marines was spread

today across the front page

aftermath of an internation-

an apology for "mistreatment" of

Japanese plainclothes gendarmes

arrested by marines in the settle

The Tairiqu Shimpo declared th

marines were "gentlemen with hu-

man faces, but with the skins of

move the American Mindrance to Development of East Asia? Meanwhile Major General Sa-buro Mura, commander of Jap-

anese gendarmes here, demand

ing an apology for the July '

affair, warned that "a speedy set-

tlement of the incident is neces

sary or the matter is likely to

ing withdrawal of British troops

Miura previously had apologized

Col. Dewitt Peck, marine com

mander, replied yesterday "It's a

Miura said that despite his pre-

the American defense area of the idential

without American military authori- for such decision as they direct."

Anti-British feeling also

take a grave turn."

al settlement incident.

ment July 7.

Japanese authorities den

All that is needed now is final, formal approval of the national as-sembly—composed of the two houses sitting together. The vote in both branches today makes the both branches today manufacture outcome at the assembly meeting tomorrow in the Vichy Casino a Japs Direct

This means the end of the demo cratic third French republic, which rose from the ashes of the empire Hot Attack

of Napoleon III and fell under the nazi conquest. Petaln's government is expected to emerge with greater power

than any free government of re-publican France ever held-authority to frame its own laws and constitution and then create its own assembly to ratify them. The measure, however, declared that the new constitution of German-mastered France "must guar-

and country." The senate juridical committee was announced officially to have approved unanimously a draft of the bill to be submitted to the na-

antee the rights of labor, family

Both steps by the chamber — authorization to convoke the assembly and the resolution to en trust Petain's cabinet with drafting constitution-were completed

within an hour. The bill contains only one article—giving Petain's govern-ment power to draw up the new charter by decree

Before the vote, Herriot recalled France's sufferings in the war and expressed hope for a bet

AUSTIN, July 9 (49-Trial of the state's ouster suit against General Motors Sales corporation has been set for Friday in district creased. Posters appeared demandcourt here.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann from Shanghai. has asked cancellation of the corporation's permit to do business in for presence of the gendarmes in directed to police this year's presdue to get underway the latter part fused to allow inspection of its International Settlement in viola-said he would "lay the complaints" books as provided by Texas stat- tion of an agreement not to enter before the committee in a few days associated with Willkie in those utes.

SHANGHAI, July 9 (AP) - The Japanese navy selzed the \$,000-ton incident closed, "discovery of new will be surfaced first. Then crews will move to Wood and then to Owens and Goliad streets.

| NEW YORK, July 9 CF7—A parking and warming up aprovations of the could not disclose making a seep out of war called a parking and warming up aprovations. Since the could not disclose making a seep out of war called a parking and warming up aprovations. Since the could not disclose making a seep out of war called a parking and warming up aprovations. Since the could not disclose making a seep out of war called a sources of the complaints but that British fliers scored six hits parking and warming up aprovations. School building, instructors building, instructor iver from Woosung to Shanghai. tion of the case.

Domei (Japanese news agency) said the Shengking was carrying RAID RAILWAY TOWN munitions belonging to "a certain CAIRO, July 9 (AP) - British beiligerent country to Japanese-bombing planes have raided the Ethiopian railway town of Direoccupied territory."

Japanese naval authorities are daws and scored direct hits on railsending a strongly worded protest way workshops, the Royal Airforce to the British, the agency said. to the British the agency said.



of the newspaper Tairiku Shimpo, generally regarded Joe Martin Heads nese army in China, as the

of Massachusetts, house minority reader, today was named chairman of the republican national committee and director of the Willice presi-

John D. M. Hamilton, present committee chairman xecutive director. He will work under Martin. Wendell I. Willkie, the republican presidential no

Telegrams

ROME, July 9 UP-An Italian

would work out preliminary plans

large campaign advisory commit-

WASHINGTON, July 9. (1) -Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) announced today that "several requests" had been received by the senate campaign expenditures committee for an investigation of "the alleged high pressure telesonal representative who gram campaign in behalf of Wendell L. Willkie." The chairman of the committee

capacities during his campaign for the republican nomination declared. The complaints, Gillette said, the republican nomination.

were that delegates to the repub-lican national convention which nominated Wilkle were deluged Miura said that despite his previous agreement to consider the
ncident closed, "discovery of new Gillette said he could not disclose making a "keep out of war" cam-

> for the first time yesterday, and ATTACK ON FLEET afterward reported that they were in "full accord" on cam-GRENOBLE, France, July 9 (AP)

> The French fleet blockaded at the

expecting a British ultimatum and intervention at any moment," said the dispatch, which came from More Trouble

ment.

The fleet was said to be cut off from outside communication by the British blockade. French nave quoted as saying the French ships included the Bearn, the 6,466-ton training cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, several submarines and several smaller craft.

To Discuss Future

MEXICO CITY, July 9. (P)—Repetition of sanguinary disturbances in which at least 44 persons were willed and 286 wounded during Sunday's presidential elections was expected today by political circles to accompany the official vote tabulation Thursday.

In an effort to forestall trouble the government began mobiliging the nation's military and police forces.

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Camacho, administration candidate, and his independent oppo-tent, General Juan Andreu Al-mazan, continued to claim the election, but the outcome re-

would work out preliminary plans for the future set-up of Europe during the current visit of Foreign Minister Count Galeazso Ciano to Germany.

He explained that the Germans and Italians were "beginning to survey the horizon to see what should be done in the future" to ward settling the continent's political problems.

TOUTH KHILED

SAN ANTONIO, July 9 (7)—A civilian military training camp envolved was all necessary means to make the civilian military training camp envolved was killed and seven other; men were injured today when an extraction reconsideration of the refusal to close the future.

He explained with 8,529,000 last year. The service said a report on the condition of the crop would be announced/later in the day.

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on were injured today when an rmy truck taking them from Fort am Housian to Camp Buille over-

New Dreadnaught Blasted Move Averts Another Sea Battle Battleship At

ALEXANDRIA, July 9 CP—French naval authorities here as today to turn over the entire French fleet at Alexandria to the Br The French are arranging transportation to France of the c

The French decision removed the possibility of another B French naval battle here such as occurred at Oran, Algeria, July 8, left the British fleet free to move more of its power against the ians in the Mediterranean.

An official statement said the French Admiral Godfroy, on ing the ships at Alexandris, had agreed to put them in a cond they could not go to sea, to demilitarise them by removing armaments and to reduce the crews to the men necessary for c

of the war; most of the cre be returned to France and mightiest dreadnaughts, has Nazi Bombers ain has promised to return

The French liner Athon, which has been in port several weeks, is expected to transport troops in event of major hostilities. The 12,000-ton French liner Providence arrived here last Thursday, · LONDON, July 9. (F)—A new wave of German bombers was sighted off the southeast coast

No definite time has been set for the departure of the Athus and the Providence, but it is considered certain that these vencels will have a British convoy in the Moditerranean as far as necessary to insure their arrival at a French port.

Watchers said they saw one German plane fall into the sea in flames. It was believed to be the second air invader bagg by Britans during the day.

A French steamer was reported to have sailed with approximately 500 members of crews of French warships who had asked repatriation, and left for France under as agreement turning the fleet

to the British. BERLIN, July 9. UP-Heavy damage to widespread military objectives in England and a steadily rising toll of British shipping in German air and submarine attacks were reported today by the high who elected to

The air force, it said, scored hits on British shippards at De-vonport, oil tanks at Ipswich and several places in Esset, explosive plants at Heredot, shoulded plants in Billingham and a cruiser, a destroyer and five mer-

At England

into today after at least two per-sons had been reported killed and a number injured in scattered

nazi aerial forays over England, Scotland and Wales.

These four alternatives were of chantmen in the North sea. fered the French commander, Besides the British destroyer Whirlwind, which the communique 1. That the Richelieu sail with said was sunk by a submarine, it a reduced crew under escort to reported a British patrol boat sunk

by speedboats off the English south 2. That she sail with a reduced crew to a French port in the DNB, official German news agen-West Indies where she could be y, also reported that all of British Bristol-Biennheim bombers which idly expanding army were dis-3. That she be demilitarized in

airport in Norway were shot down 4. That she would be sunk within a time limit. -11 by German planes and one by anti-aircraft fire. The other naval action since the Stratoliner On

would incapacitate her for a long to set a new west-east transcon-

ly at Kansas City on, its flight age, and one signal and ordin through the so-called substratos- warehouse. phere—an altitude of about 17,000 feet. It was an hour and 11 minutes ahead of schedule.

\$450,000 craft, spanned the continent in the ciapsed time of 12 hours 14 minutes, compared with the time of 12:44 set by a TWA claps on a school of the continent in the ciapsed time of 12:44 set by a TWA aprons for airplanes. plane on a scheduled passenger flight on March 16, 1935.

Slight Increase

central and western areas.

Assuming a 10-year average abandonment of 2.7 per cent, the area to be harvested this year will

be approximately 8,721,000 acres. compared with 8,820,000 last year.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Commission to meet a suffered by the reconsideration of the refusal Bids were opened yesterday at the war defined by the reconsideration of the removal of Rock Island, III., but the proposals between the removal of the seri-level between the removal of the seri-level between the reconstruction of the refusal Bids were opened yesterday at the war desired by transfer.

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Between Former Allied Nations

ships when the war is over.

The Athes and the Provide are expected to take the reing sailors who are returned an undetermined as of French officers and sea fight alongside the British are staying aboard their ships awaiting orders.

\$767,500 For Angelo Field

WASHINGTON, July 9 (F)-Details of a \$9,364,275, temporary construction program to provide housing and other facilities for the rapraided the nazi-held Stavenger-Sola ed today by the war department. Of this amount, \$767,500 will be spent at San Angelo, Texas. Texas projects included:

San Angelo, \$767,500-13 bar racks, seven student barracks, 2 bachelor officers quarters, five mess buildings for enlisted men Record Flight

NEW YORK, July 9 (49-A parking and warming up aprous, school building, instructors' buildand cadets, one officers mess by dia Field at 9:29 a. m. (EST) today repair snop, radio building and to set a new west-east transcontinental record for commercial planes.

It had taken off from Burbank Field, Los Angeles, at 9:15 p. m. (EST) last night and stopped brief-toucher its flight.

Kelly Field, \$40,900 Two bar lor officers quarters, one mess building.

Brooks Field, \$149,550 - Th barracks for cadets, one most building, 13 barracks for enlisted men, a school building and a re-creational building.

Rego Named In

Tony Rego, manager of West Taxas-New Mexico lea baseball club which form operated here, was named fendant in a suit filed by First National Hank in Spring in county court Tues for collection of a note.

compared with 8,520,000 last year.

The service said a report on the condition of the crop would be made on August 8.

TANKS PURCHASED

The petition alleged that a rots given April 2, 1940, was or due and had not been paid. We a local endorser was mentioned the petition—an action recess under the law—the suit was directed at him, bank of clairs.



REP. JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR. day was made after the French had failed to reply to British connad raised to reply to British conditions, Alexander said. He disclosed that the British navy had engaged in two further operations since its attack July 2 on French units at Oran to instruct that French and to the first terms of the first

stern to damage propellers and steering gear, Alexander said, while aircraft dropped torpedoes. the appointments to a press conference after he had met with a sub-All the attackers escaped safely posted handbills with such slogans as "Down with America" and "Remove the America" and "Remittee authorized to make the se- he said. The motorboat, Alexander told

that Marold E. Stassen, of Minne. Lieutenant Commander R. H. Briston which was sent into the harkie's floor manager at the repulb bor and carried out its mission lican convention, would head a

Other appointments included formal selection; of Russell Davenport of New York, former managing editor of Fortune Magnzine, to serve as Willkie's perwork with Martin, and the assignment of Oren Root, Jr., young New York lawyer, to organtzing work among independ-

Both Davenport and Root were

the republican nomination.

Besides a breakfast meeting with attack at Oran mentioned by 12 members of the republican national committee, Willkie hoped to tional committee, Willkie hoped to aircraft July 6 on the battleship Record Flight

EXPECT AN EARLY has running mate, Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon

paign plans.

McNary said he was "impresse Caribbean island of Martinque in cludes France's only sircraft carrier, the 22,146-ton Bearn, and is expecting to be attacked by the British "at any moment," it was stated in a dispatch to the news-

This fleet, which lies within the Pan-American neutrality zone, "is expecting a British within this expecting a British within the expecting a British with

Kebir, Algeria, in which British warships put out of action several

lowing day the Pasteur was lying alongside a Halifax dock discharg-

ional and Mrs. Elmer Dunham

sunch was served to the guests.

Attending were Mrs. Tom Buck

Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. R. Elmer

Dunham, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. Sidney Woods, Mrs. E. G.

Patton, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. W.

A group of Big Spring persons

and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley

Mills and Terry, Herbie Smith, Al-

bert Pettus, Thelma Anderson Nick Brenner, Mrs. Zack Taylor.

Mrs. Robert Horton and daugh-

ter, Patsy Fay, of Sweetwater ac-

companied the Taylors home for a week's visit. Wilma Jo Taylor,

who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs

turned in time to accompany her

parents on the fishing trip.

J. E. Brighams Return

From Two Week Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham and

children, Don and Sylvia Ann, re-

turned Sunday from a two week

trip that included stops in Los An-

geles, Calif., and the San Francisco

Fair. The family stopped in Salt Lake City, Utah, where forty miles

from there they found the town of

colorful thing we saw," Mrs. Brig-

A program on Baptist mission

ary work in the Latin-American

ountries was given for the Neale

Young Y. W. A. as members met

Monday night in the home of Mrs

Joyce Mason was in charge of

the program. The group planned

to attend the Baptist encampment

Present were Jewel Monteith

Sylvia Pond, Henrietta Bowling.

Sue Haynes, Claire Nummey, Dor

fuly 4th stopped in

Missionary Work Is

Topic At Y. W. A.

nam reported

at the park.

Elma Neal.

Group Returns From

Fishing Trip At Lake

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

BETA RIGMA PHI security will meet at 8 o'clock with Zeima Parris, 604 Scurry;
BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at 6.30 o'clock at the First
Presbyterian church and then go to the park for a picnic.
PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF G.E.S. will meet at 7 o'clock at the city

park for a no hostess covered-dish supper.

REBERAH 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the £0.0.F. Hall,

BLUEBONNET CLASS of First Christian church will meet at 8
o'clock with Mrs. Grover Dunham, 707 Aylford, with Mrs. W. K.

Baxter and Mrs. Doug Perry as co-hostesses.

RUTH CLASS of First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs.
T. R. Adkins, 510 E. 16th, for monthly class session. Associate members are invited. THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FIRST BAPTIST T.E.L. class will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church RED CROSS KNITTING CLASS will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Set-

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. LADIES' GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 1 o'clock at the Gountry Club for

Small Flags Given As Favors At Church Party

Red, white, and blue flags were given as favors to the Homemakers Sunday school class of the East Fourth St. Baptist church Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. W. Bennett. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, and Mrs. L. G. Malone Mrs. Otto Couch read the devo

150 YELLOW CAB



Political Announcements

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

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

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

Sist Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN For District Attorney:

MARTELLE M'DONALD For County Judge:
WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

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

For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD JOE B. HARRISON C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY

JOHNNIE NALL For County Clerk:

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

For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS

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

HOY WILLIAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN McCAULEY J L W. COLEMAN C. B. (CLAUD) HARLAND

EMMETT GRANTHAM For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: T. C. THOMAS

H. T. (THAD) HALE A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON W. E. HARRIOTT or Commissioner, Precinct No. 8 J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW

DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E. McDANIEL W. C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

J. M. MORGAN AKIN BIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN

H H FUQUA

For Justice of Peace Precinct No.

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

be Constable: CAHL MERCER L V. (JIW) GRENEHAW

R M MIGNNON MARKE L BORMAN

nele Walgher, Howa

Enrollment At The Baptist Encampment Numbers 104 Boys

Enrollment at the Baptlet district encampment being held at the old CCC site in the park number 104 boys and with instructors and faculty approvimately 140 persons The hoys will stay at the camp until Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Approximately 200 girls are expected to arrive Wednesday afternoon for a three day stay at the

Christian Council Plans To Begin Circle Meetings

Key women of the council were selected from each circle Monday when the First Christian Council at the church for a business session with Mrs. T. E. Baker presiding.

"Guide Me Oh Thou Great Je-hovah" was sung by the group and Mrs. W. B. Martin had the prayer. Plans for an all church night upper for 7:30 o'clock Thursday night were made and it is to be a covered-dish affair. The young people are to give a play follow-ing the dinner, "A I'ay of Confer-

The council will begin meeting in circles Monday at the church, i

Others present were Mrs. J. H Gray, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. T. W. Moore, E. L. K. Rios, Mrs. J. lead the prayer. After a business H. Stiff, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. R. ession Marguerite Bennett lead J. Michael, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. F. C. Robinson. Using the national colors as the Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. Harry motfi, a salad plate with fruit

ner, Mrs. Horace W. Dearing, Sr., Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. J. J. Sin-Mr. And Mrs. Sanders clair, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. L. A. Entertain Friends Coffee, Mrs. Bessie Woods, Mrs. And Family

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sanders were osts to the members of the Sanders family and friends Sunday at O. McClendon, Mrs. Lowell Booth, the city park. A basket lunch was Mrs. R. E. Bennett and Claudine served. Attending were Mrs. Mark San-

ders, Mr and Mrs. Lige McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Chapman and Carol Wayne and Richard Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawley and spent the weekend in Sweetwater Joyce of O'Donnell, Edna Earle, on a fishing trip and included Mr. Alice Ruth and Charles Cecil Sanders, Bobby Bogard of Garden and Mrs. Elton Taylor and children, Mina Mae, Wilma Jo, and City, Dorothy Moore, Callie San-Zack, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheppard

Has Tonsillectomy

Cecil Heath of Gail Route un derwent a tonsillectomy this morning at the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

Town Motorists Ignore Bob Ross in Phoenix, Ariz, re-New Fire Hydrants

COLCHESTER, Conn. (UP) Borough officials, since the instalation of a public water system, are faced with an epidemic of auobile violations.

New fire hydrants placed abou the spacious borough have served to bring many automobile drivers into the oils. The town's motorists have parked whenever and wherever they have pleased so long, they have not be tomed to locations of hydrants and Brigham. They went through Yel-lowstone National Park and on within 10 feet of them. the fact cars may not be parked

The board of selectmen has where the town was having a ro-dec and everyone was dressed in planned an educational campaign to keep hydrants clear of obstrucwestern fashion. "It was the most

> HURT IN MISHAP Carol Conley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Conley, sustained painful hand injuries in a bicycle mishap Tuesday. She was given treatment at the Cowper Clinic

> and Hospital. GIVEN TREATMENT Frank Ward, who was struck in the head by the blade of a ceiling fan July 3, was admitted to the

> Cowper Clinic and Hospital for treatment Tuesday. Mrs. J. T. Brooks and Mrs. B. Richardson drove to Odessa Sunday for a visit and Lorena Brooks

> who had been visiting Mary Bar-

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LETS GET

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Manion an Miss Annie Speed returned Monders and Lois and Garland of La-day from an 8 day vacation in New Wolf, both of Texarkana, and the mesa, Mr. and Mrs. George San-Mexico and Southern Colorado. Rev. V. J. Wolf of Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and and high scores went to Sara son, Guy, Jr., of Ponca City, Okla., Reidy and J. B. Allen. Miss Wolf Venita, Mark Hairm and Betty are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

> Mrs. C. A. Murdock has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dennis of Whitesboro, and her sister, Mrs. H. D. Thompson, and Mr. Thompson of Nocona as guests for sev-eral days.

John Pat Norris and Mrs. Norris and daughter, Zola Katherine, of bad Caverns where they will visit El Paso, who spent the Fourth before returning home. here with Mrs. Jack Norris, re turned home Sunday and Mrs. Jack Norris accompanied them as far

Callie Sanders returned hou

Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter of Hende son, Tenn., arrived this weekend the church. daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis. and others present were Mrs. Rueben Mr. Davis.

has been visiting Mrs. E. L. Barrick and Mrs. B. Richardson returned home today and Mrs. Richardson accompanied her home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hopkis Oklahoma City are visiting Mr and Mrs. Riley K, Burns for sev eral days.

The H. L. Bunn family is at moved recently from 508 E. Park.

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey of Colorado City, who stopped en route home from Rui-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg have as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bugg and children of Florence, Ariz. John J. Bugg, who is former resident here, is a broth er of A. H. Bugg.

Mrs. N. Brenner has her daugh ter. Mrs. Bert Curry, of Pampa a guest. Mrs. Jim Zack, who is in othy Adkins, Mrs. Reagan, Brittle rick there for a week, returned Los Angeles Calif. will return Sunday to be with her sister, Mrs.

> Incila Bruton of Bronte spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tatum.

Mrs. Jerry Bucher and daughter are visiting friends and relatives in

Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Jr., of Ras ger is visiting her mother, Mrs Sam Goldman, this week. She is the former Jimmie Lou Goldman. Mrs. Leon Moffett of Delias is

Mr. and Mrs. Finnis Bugg had her sister, Mrs. Rosle Melton of Marshall as a three week guest un

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill

til the last of the week. The L. Bunger family moved to day from their home at 1604 Owens to a new residence east of Cosden

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kenne returned from their honeys Monday night and are at home at

807 1-2 N. W. 8th atreet. Janice Carmack is spending the summer in Oakland, Pasadena, Chico, Vallejo and Yosemits, Calif.

Mrs. E. C. Casey and children, Billy, Mickey and LaRue, will leave Wednesday for a two week yacation in Van Horn and El Paso.

Out-Of-Town Guests Honored With Party Given By Miss Duley

Receives Treatment

Donald Lovelady was admitted

Hospital Monday for medical treat

To honor her out-of-town guests Helen Duley entertained with game party and dance at her home Monday night. The honored guests were Mrs. Jack Wolf, Helen Marie Games of contact were played

was presented with a guest prize. Ice cream and cake were served and others present were Edith Bishop, Maurine Word, Ina Mae Bradley, Deorthea Rhoden, Jeanne McCormick, Arthur Tamplin, Frank Duley, Carl Sutton, Tom Cates, Eddie Savage, T. A. Harris, V. A. Whittington, and the Rev. M:

Wolf. The guests left today for Carls

East 4th Has Bible Study At The Church

The Bible study was taken from Sunday from a short visit to Sia- the books of Proverbs and Job and led by Mrs. S. H. Morrison when the East 6th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at

Mrs. J. E. Terry presided and Hill, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. A. W. Page,

Herman Stewart was admitted to the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital Monday for treatment of s knee injury.



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Christian attitudes and what Reports Given For they should be in the world of to-Baptist W.M.S. Presbyterian auxiliary meetings At Business Meet

Kings Daughters

12:30 o'clock were members of the Kings Daughters who met with Mrs. Carl Strom in her home. Mrs. E. L. Barrick was program leader and devotional leader. She was Several members planned to atmaisted by Mrs. W. F. Cushing. Knitting for the Red Cross and the orphan's box was done by the members. Guests were Mrs. Leon Moffett of Dalias, Mrs. A. A. Por-Moffett of Da er and Mrs. D. F. McConnell. Others present were Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. J. O. Tamaitt, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Jim Lit-tie, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. Jim

Kelly, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. H. W. Caylor and Mrs. R. C. Strain, Buth Circle In charge of the devotional and program for the Ruth Circle was W. C. Barnett when members met in the home of Mrs. E. K. Hester. Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Mrs. Hester assisted with the devotional and Mrs. Albert Davis

with the program. Following the devotion a circle of prayer was held and a roundtable discussion followed the pro-

Present were Mrs. T. N. Ruther ford, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. Dorean Circle Plans for the orphans home box to the Malone and Hogan Clinic were made when the Dorcas Circle

met in the home of Mrs. Neil Hil-llard with Mrs. L. S. McDowell

giving the devotion and Mrs. H. C. Stipp in charge of the program.

Mrs. A. A. Forter was the only guest and an ice course was served.

Others present were Mrs. George Neil, Mrs. G. D. Lees, Mrs. Raymond Wins, Mrs. John Watkins.

Monday when the auxiliary met in Reporting a box sent to Hendrix circles. "Fruit of the Spirit Is Memorial hospital in Abilene val-Peace" was the subject of the de- ued at \$7.50 and hearing circle reports, members of the First Baptist Meeting from 10 o'clock to 2 Woman's Missionary Society gath-o'clock with a luncheon served at ered Monday at the church.

tend the young people's camp at

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21 Years After Leaving War-Torn France, Mrs. L. F. Nall, Jr., Has **New Concern Over Loss Of Family**

Twenty-one years can change a lot of things.

For instance: It made Jean Beaurold into Johnny Nall, It humbled France from an independent nation into a German dominated state. It brought a let ter from Johnny's mother, a the fight.

French woman who has felt the change as few in this part of the Not when "millions of people change as few in the Not when "millions of people change as few in the Not when "millions of people change as few in the Not when "millions of people change as few in the Not when "millions of people change as few in the Not when "millions of people change as few in the Not when "millions of people change as few in the Not when "millions of people change as few in the Not when "millions of people change as few in the Not when "millions of people change as few in the Not when "millions of people change as few in the Not wh

born in France in 1916 and chris-tened 14 days later at Notre Dame as Jean Beadrold. His father, fighting with the northern army of plane bombs." France was killed in action, and plane bomba,

when the United States entered the war, L. F. Nall, Jr., of Big Spring was among the thousands and thousands of men who went overseas. He met and married Mme. Beauvoid, and through the process of adoption gained citizenship for Jean, who then became John Nall.

been abandoned. "I have lost all hope to ever see them again, even my own mother," wrote Mrs. Nall. Her letter showed she was heartened by the preparedness program of the United States and she hoped that all French "from overseas (those outside France) will not give up but still fight side by slide with the English." Rather think of war, and conserved.

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were at the mercy of the German world have. were at the mercy of the German This is the story. Johnny was machine x x x when people with

shortly thereafter his mother family, who lived in the industrial sevacuated him from Paris when northern district of France, had the city was threatened by Gerbeen abandoned. "I have lost all All hope for again seeing her

John Nall.

On July 1, the family put out from Brest, France, aboard a ship carrying principally doughboys who had married while in France. Things were bright. France had been saved and Germany had been defeated. The crossing was eventful, for they passed near the spot where the Titantic had gone down and sighted an iceberg in the distance. To top it, they arrived in New Fork on July 6, making the Instest time on record to that date. On Saturday, the 21st annivermary of the arrival in the United was fed to the hogs and hot bread

> father later died. But these other things — the things that have changed so to give his mother heartaches — Johnny cannot remember so well. For after all, 21 years changed Jean Beaurold into Johnny Nall

bered French to someone at the

station and was amazed when he was not understood; how his step-

Attorney's Coat Afire In Court From Pipe

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UP) There was no legal reason for At-torney Leonard J. Brizdle to burn up" in police court although his position was most uncomfort-

Brisdle, hurrying into the courtroom to defend three persons, and san Angelo Sanday by Mrs. John recent visitors of Mr. and emptied his pipe and jammed it Kubecka, W. B. Dunn, Coleen James L. Johnson of Forsan. into his pocket. A few minutes later, he was enveloped in smoke. The pipe, still burning in his pocket, had ignited his coat. The attorney extinguished the blaze with the aid of court attendants.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Robert Mayne, 1510 Runnels street, underwent major surgery at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital Tuesday. He was reported resting

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TONIC FOR HEAT WAVE—If the weather's got you down, consider Alf Engen of Sun Valley, Idaho, as he wins the ski jump at Estes Park, Colo. The snow was hauled from nearby peaks. Park was celebrating 25th anniversary.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE JIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

to Lake Nasworthy. Mrs. Lowery and family of Christoyal. visited relatives in Tennyson. Miss Louise Vickery of Arling-

Mrs. Bill McCamey. Clayton Stewart of Borden county, was a Forsan visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Dunn and daughter Betty Lou, Luther Moore visited munity. ni San Angelo Saturday. They

Items From Lees Community

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Westerman visit with relatives in New Mex-their vacation.

Fort Stockton visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Franklin, Price Holcombe and Mrs. J. C. Scudday. gomery Sunday.

Vivian Wesferman and Mrs. Ruby Cooksey and children fished on the Concho the 4th.

d his parents Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cotter and family spent the weekend visit-

ing relatives in the Luther comthe Tribal lease had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whetsel of W. Leonard, Gladys and Ozella bock to be with a brother, ill in Mrs. Lynn Ray and son, Gerry a hospital there. Lynn, all of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman. Wayne Young and little daughters, Reta Fay and Cloy Dell, of Buf-

falo Gap, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Littie and Doyleen of the Tidewater lease, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDanlease, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLead ling City Sunday. Mr. Gardine lei of Lees. Mrs. Ervin Hull and James played in the tournament Mrs. J. G. Montgomery and Glenda James came out winner. da called Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bradham and Mrs. O. S

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. White spent the 4th visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Goldsmith Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cardwell and White of Goldsmith.

and Colorado City from Wednesday until Sunday.

Rev. Walter Smith and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Mrs. Paul Whirley and Mrs. E. T. Branham are reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Gold-

Holcombe Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Leonard and family of Abilene are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. McDaniel and Mr. MoDaniel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of the Sunday amith were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White.

Supt. P. D. Lewis and Caretaker W. E. Wadsworth, of the Forsan Daniel this week.

V. E. Phillips, Mrs. R. H. Foard, Mrs. A. E. McDougal, Mrs. W. R. Ha

Hobbs, Mrs. Jay Laccource and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Music Up To America,

Asserts Rose Bampton TAMAQUA, Pa. (UP) - Rose Bampton, American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, believes that singers must look to American company of the Metropolitan operators for the Metropolitan company of the Metropolitan compan

M. C. Lowery and J. C. Skiles Moore and Johnnie Boring to visit have returned fro ma fishing trip with Mr. and Mrs. Bristow Dunn

J. T. Conger of Sterling City ton is the house guest of Mr. and visited friends and relatives in Forsan Monday. Darrel Adams is home from the

> Adams farm in the Highway com-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galt and son Deloss are visiting relatives in Plainview.
> Mrs. M. M. Hines is the guest f Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice of Brownfield, Mr. Hines, Rayford

Lyles and Chancy Long are in Rev. Waiter Smith of Midland Denver City on business. filled his regular appointment at Rev. and Mrs. Fair of Ft. Worth the church Sunday morning and were Forsan visitors Sunday. Rev. Fair filled the pulpit of the local

Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs and left last week for several weeks son Freddie are in Ft. Worth on

Dock Scudday is recuperating at Mr. and Mrs. Noel Johnson of his home in Forsan following a Mr. and Mrs. Lelland Camp are

D. W. White last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hull of Odes-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin rad. J. G. Mont-is the guest of his parents, Mr. "Mutt" Scudday of Denver City

J. C. Franklin, Price Protection Sonley Huestis of Odessa Valland A. E. McDougal spent the 4th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huestis recently Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry have

ished on the Concho the 4th.

Hugh Holcombe of Odessa visitwill visit in Odessa also. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust and daughter, June, and Mr. and Mrs.

G. C. Rainey were Abilene visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patterson are

Mrs. Frank Skiles is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner and James and Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and Deanna Marie attended the golf tournament in Ster-

Misses Mozelle and Dorothy Gray of Odessa several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. White spent that the 4th visition.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild daughter, Gladys, will leave Satand childern visited in Westbrook urday to spend their vacation in Dallas, Corsicans and Huntsville. Mrs. Paul Whirley and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Gold-

Mrs. R. L. Collins was hostess schools, aided by Geo. Johnson, his to the Tongue and Thimble club welding truck and volunteer worklast Wednesday. Those present ers are adding height to the cat-were Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs.

Hardy and Lloyd Morgan of Lamesa visited on the Hardy Morgan Howard county ranch Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Morgan and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West.

War Veteran Grateful SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Robert

Murphy, 48, wounded World war veteran, sentenced to 60 days in cert music.

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An Arab revolt generally is directed at the individual leader not been extracted, took it out, and applies of metal which had rected at the individual leader not been extracted, took it out.

Eventual Victory Of of heaven and not enter in." He speaker, and the Rev. Homes urged men to "get on the beam slip, paster of the First Chris God's Will Is Seen By Judge Allred

stroyed and that God's will would consoling thought."

time petty men have arisen and thought they were bigger than God felt that the greatest tragedy in Today we have little on which to base earthly hope that these men shall be stricken down, I am

that they shall not prevail against It (the church)!" Because of the dark internationoutlook, said Judge Allred, church membership "ought to nean more to us now than ever

one of those who like to believe

eventually prevail through the pro- He felt that 'he church, stand gram of the church was expressed ing or falling by its membership by Federal Judge James V. Allred, ought to take affirmative action

by Federal Judge James V. Allred, former governor, before 250 churchmen at the First Methodist church Monday evening.

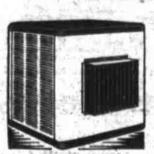
Judge Allred recognized that "the church has never known a darker hour, but x x x it is the one thing in which all people can come together and seek peace.

"The church has known dark hours before, but it has marched on and on. This is not the first time petty men have arisen and consecrate and reconsecrate things the dictators have stood for, in the speaker and seek peace.

As for individuals, the speaker

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street (of faith)" for the church and its church, and the Real C. E. L. program would always be at hand to strengthen, console and comfort nounced the invocation and be when most needed. Dr. C. W. Deats presided as church served the men, toastmaster for the occasion. Dr. from the three churches wis J. O. Haymes, paster of the First tors were on the program.

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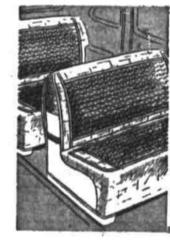
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MONTGOMER

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1940

The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart-

pected to replace Stan Bolton as manager of the Odessa seven was good enough again, (Big Spring) Oilers. Butler has been playing semi-pro ball Manager Joe Cronin of the in the vicinity of Odessa for the past two years. The Oiler American league All-Stars infield is also expected to be belstered with strength added Walter Butler, former Fort Worth Cat catcher, is exat first and second base.

Elston "Snooks" Carroll caught on with the Odessans against the National loop's after leaving here last week.

Under the new set-up, which saw Tony Rego sever con-nections with the organization, John Marks, Woody Sewell nections with the organization, John Marks, Woody Sewell or Red Ruffing, victor in only and Grady Blythe become president, the unit. Twelve men everyday, fourth-place playmate immediately solidified the opposit cooperated in purchasing Rego's share.

Players who went with the purchase included Eldon to such chaos that last-minute Muratore, catcher, Bill Garbe, center field, Rock Smith, revision of his lineup is not un second sacker, Don Wolin, short stop, Carl Cox, third baseman, Bolton, Jack Roberts, outfielder, Roy McAfee, out-fielder, Will Ramsdell, Lefty Shelton, Andy Mohrlock and has won 12 games in a row, threat-Buck Schulze, all pitchers, in addition to Carroll.

Rego will probably return to Tulsa, Okla., his former home, to re-enter business.

Jim Jennings, the hurler who stopped the Big Spring the starting nine. Standard Oilers here quite effectively Sunday, has left the Abilene Aces for a trial with the Odessa club.

Jennings was on Tat Withers' roster a couple of weeks

Jordan Wins Over Elrod, 8-6, 6-0

Harry Jordan rambled to an 8-6. 60 victory over J. W. Eirod Monearn his way into the finals of the day afternoon. Big Spring Tennis association's

He is scheduled to face Jo-Jo Elbon honors Wednesday afternoon dard offensive. at the park courts.

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Oilers Card Angelo Game

cam opens drills today for the to use all 25 players on his roster Sunday invasion of the San Angelo He couldn't make up his mind whether to start Paul Derringer or Sheep Herders.

day afternoon at the city park to the Herders was completed Mon-

back in uniform for the game. Mine. rod, former Sweetwater high Heuvel has been on vacation and

Local fans have shown little in-Jo-Jo won his way into the last terest in the team to date. Berry

LEE HANSON'S ANNUAL

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 9 (29) oparade: Postmaster - General hits in seven innings. Pairs of Skipper **Dress Pants** alse enough millions to buy and Slacks \$2 to \$8.75 Values \$1.49 to \$6.19 Slack Suits \$4.75 to \$16.00 Values

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JOE CRONIN'S CHOICE OF LINEUP FOR THE ALL-STAR GAME DRAWS CRITICISM

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PHILADELPHIA, July 9 (A)-

Connie Mack, who ought to know

the year in Southpaw Porter

Stevensville, Va., who jumped di-

rect to the Athletics from the Uni-

versity of Richmond campus

basn't won in three starts, but

Connie, looking ahead to 1941, is

"It does you good to see a young

The youngster got a bonus

What does he think of big league

Trip Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 8 UP)-

suck to their regular routine to:

day, holders of the first victory

over a league-leading team in the

brief history of the annual all-star

game, while the Nashville Vols nursed bruised feelings and shat-

tered prestige and wondered where

For the Vols, with the same line-

The defeat fell heavily upon the Vois, who were hoping for a victory to snap them out of a los-ing streak which has reached four games.

they acquired the losing habit,

Vol partisans.

"They aren't so tough-

\$8,000 for signing with the A's.

they've just been lucky."

By KEITH E. KING

Dixie's Stars

batters?

The 21-year-old freshman,

Vaughn.

DETROIT TO BE THE SCENE OF 1941 CLASH

ST. LOUIS, July 9 (AP)-On the theory that what was good enough five times out of sent five New York Yankees to the firing line today best in the eighth midsummer

ened to deny the 33,000 spectators a chance to watch him if Croning stuck to his decision of five Yanks, two Boston reliables and one each from Washington and Chicago as

But apparently the Yankees of the past, like girls with rouged lips eating corn-on-the-cob, left their marks as Cronin ignored such youngsters as Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack of Cleveland, for the "old folks."

And although the payees will be denied the chance of seeing the Indian infield paposes start, Cronin declared he would substitute freely.

Meanwhile silent Bill McKecl nie of the Nationals nominated players from six different clubs for his starters and said he hoped Arrangements for the bout with Bucky Walters, both of his leagu

leading Reds.

McKechnie boistered his lineur with lefthanded hitters with Ruf-Berry announced that Lewis fing's selection and benched Frank Heuvel, star shortstop, would be McCormick, Reds' first-sacker, in favor of the Cardinals' Johnny

Outcry against Cronin's prepon school champion, for the blue rib- has been sorely missed in the Stan-tactics which won the 1939 game for the junior loop, may hasten the return of the game to the fans. Their failure to name Barney round with astonishing case last has yet made no arrangements McCoakey of Detroit, Rip Radeliff week.

The property of the hometown Browns, and Jordan held the ranking as No. 1 been no promise he can meet ex-netter in local circles several times penses. Unless attendance picks up Dodgers—all leading candidates in last season. son-drew censure.

The major league magnates last night recommended some method be devised by which the fans may indicate whom they would like to see play in the annual dream game. Detroit was awarded the 1941 con-

The National league fathers enforsed helmets for batters but did liy is attested by his record. Two not make the innovation compul of his starts were against the

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Pariey has been patrolling Wall street for two weeks trying to Yanks...Also, the firm which does the club's accounting has received a rush order for a complete finan-cial statement of each of the farm clubs...The 300 shares of stock wned by President Ed Barrow are currently valued at around \$400,-000...If Farley does take over, it is pretty certain he'll ask Barrow to remain as general manager and Joe McCarthy as manager.

SUPERSTITIONS.

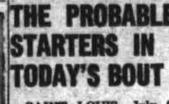
of cigars to a round.

BUSINESS NOTE

The Yankees drew 68,135 people up which has dominated the in two days and one night in Phil-league since opening day, were leasy victims last night of the boys drawn there all season...Coach Harry Mehre plans to fly the U. of the circuit. Except for one lone Mississippi gridders to Boston for moment, their vaunted batting attheir game with Holy Cross No-tack was effectively stifled, and vember 9. Few know it, but Jim-their pitchers were treated unmy Demaret is as proficient a mercifully as the all-stars annexed greenskeeper and golf course are a 6-1 triumph in the third of the chitect as he is a player and teach-classic before an estimated 5,000

FELLER PEARS.

Somebody asked Bob Feller to name the five most dangerous hitters in the American league ... He listed Charite Gehringer, Taft Wright, Rip Badeliff, Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams...



Probable starting lineups in today's eighth annual all-star game at Sportsmen's Park,

St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE - Luke AMERICAN LEAGUE — Luke Appling (White Sox), shortstop; Ted Williams (Red Sox), left field; Joe DiMaggio (Yankess), center-field; Jimmy Foxx (Red Sox), first base; Charley Keller (Yankess), right field; Ceell Travis (Senators), third hase; Hill Dickey (Yankess), eatcher; Joe Gordon (Yankess), second base, and Charley Ruffing (Fankess), states,

Tankess), pitcher. NATIONAL LEAGUE—Bill Her-NATIONAL LEAGUE—Bill Her-Second base; Cookie man (Cubs), second base; Cookis Lavagetto (Dodgars), third base; foe Madwick (Dodgars), left field Johnny Miss (Cardinals), first base; Mel Ott (Giants), right field; Arkie Vaughn (Pirates), shortstop; Max West (Been), centerfield; Er-nie Lombardi (Reds), catcher, and sky Walters (Reds), pitcher. Facts and figures on today

PLACE: Sportsman's Park, HOST CLUB: St. Louis Cardina EXPECTED ATTENDANCE

33,000 (capacity).
PREVIOUS ALL-STAR REC ORDS: American League won five National League two.

MANAGERS: Joe Cronin of Bot ton Red Sox for American League; William McKechnie o Cincinnati for National BROADCAST: NBC (both orks), Columbia and Mutual

BETTING ODDS: American League 1 to 2 against National League 8 to 5 against.

Vaughn Mack's Standings

WT-NM BESULTS 101 002 102- 7 7 2 208 222 200-14 13 6 Are Dismissed Blair, Riordan and Pride; Hallbourg and Summers.

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Ц	Tr dom you good to act a young	and rotocar.		
	fellow come up with his stuff once in a while," declared Mack. "He's got the stuff and knows what to	Texas League	L.	1
	do. There isn't anyone who scares		29	
	him."	Sau Antonio53	42	
		Beaumont 48	45	
	That Vaughan doesn't scare eas-		45	
	ily is attested by his record. Two		49	
	of his starts were against the		51	
	world champion Yankees and the		47	- 3
	other against Cleveland and Bobby Feller. He worked 23 innings in	Port Worth	55	
J	this stretch giving up only 17 hits.	WT-NM League		
ı	Vaughan made his major league	Team W.	L	1
1	debut in Cleveland June 16. He	Pampa50	28	
ı	yielded only two hits in seven in-	Amarillo48	32	
ı	nings, before being lifted for a	Lubbock 38	39	
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to 3, on nine hits, at the Yankee Borger 39 the Yanks beat him again, 6 to 3, Odessa 32 National Learne Team Cincinnati Brooklyn New York40 Chicago Pittsburgh

Philadelphia. Team-Chicago The picked players of the Southern St. Louis baseball association went gleefully

St. Louis27

Washington YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Beaumont 3, Fort Worth L. San Antonio 8, Tulsa 6. Houston 7, Dallas 3. Okiahoma City 5, Shreveport 4.

American League No games scheduled.

National League No games scheduled. TODAY'S GAMES Texas League

Houston at Dallas (two night). San Antonio at Tulsa (two night) Beaumont at Fort Worth (night)
Shreveport at Oklahoma City Shreveport at Oklahoma

PLANT NECKLACE ON EXHIBITION

Tast Wright. Rip Radeliff, Joe DiMaggie and Ted Williams...

TOBAY'S GUEST STAR.

Tom Meany, New York P. M.: Here of his four attack against with water to keep flowers fresh lecting in all 17 hits, two of them pickers don't believe it's true what they say about Dixie."

Ressarable asserted its independence after the fall of the czarist regime in Russia in 1917 and voluntarily united with Rumania.

Four games.

Falling at the start upon Baron Boots Poffenberger, the loop's leading pitcher, the all-star batters of small vases which can be filled continued their attack against with water to keep flowers fresh lecting in all 17 hits, two of them early home runs by Catcher Paul Richards of Atlanta and young Rufus Hooks, Chattaneoga catcher who appeared in a pinch-hitting forsi necklace or wristlet, damonstrates R. L. Cason of Coreicana, Tex, teacher of the school of design in Russia in 1917 and voluntarily united with Rumania.

Crane Hi Post BAINT LOUIS, July - In September



BRADY NIX

FORSAN, July 9-Brady Nix athletic director and high school principal of Forsan high school take a similar position in the Crane chool system.

Nix came to Forsan from Wilson sumed the job as principal during the 1939-40 school term, suc ceeding Norman Malechek. basketball teams won the cham-5-4. pionship of Howard county annually under his regime and twice were epresented in the state meet. Nix's annual salary at his new

Leland S. Martin, former supe Leland 8. Martin, former super-intendent of the Forsan school, is the new superintendent at Crane the new superintendent at Crane. Nix is attending summer school at Texas Tech, Lafbbock, at the present time.

Thomas' Charges

nois state athletic commission has chances, are taking different roads decided that "fixed fight" charges toward the same objective. Clovis008 100 02x-6 11 2 involving heavyweights Max Montgomery and Rudes; Shirley Schmeling, Tony Galento and Harry Thomas were "not substantiated" by its eight-month investiga-tion, and Billy Gillispie of Atlanta 1 tion of the case. The commission salt its inquiry

Parmentier and Muratore, Dor-falled to uncover evidence to back bid last week in the Nassau Counup the charges attributed to try club invitation grass court tour-Thomas that the outcome of his ney and won a trophy that has .024 000 011-8 14 0 fights with the other two boxers been held by such illustrious figwas pre-arranged.

The Chicago Tribune last Oct. 30 Riggs. York on a technical knockout in least one respect. He's tall and ed Thomas Nov. 14, 1938, in Phila-vastating force. delphia on a technical knockout in

.483 the third round. "has remained absolutely silent" York state champtonship and was

charges.

.641 In 100 years the use of tobacco and then caught up by means of 494 spread from America around the a convenient default and a couple 494 world to America again via Spain, of easy victories. Billy probably 494 the Philippines, China, Siberia and will lose that match, but he has a chance to show how good he is,

BALL WINS TWO TESTS IN OPEN NET TOUURNEY DENVER, July 9 (F)-Fifth

eded George Ball of El Paso Tem, with a quick advance through the first two rounds, watched today while the other seeded players in the 80th Colorado open ten-

Douglas Woodbury of Los Angeles, the only otehr seeded player to see action yesterday, was paired today with Pascal Walthal of San Antonio. Woodbury, seeded fourth, eliminated John Anderson of Denver 6-4, 6-0, while Walthal ousted George Dunkies of Denver 6-3, 8-4 Plemen in the 8 o'clock bout while men at 8-20.

Bisons Score 9th Victory Over Rebels

The Houston Buffs, setting

That shows you why the Buffs have been out in front by from even to ten games all season. They've been able to take care of hours a day from Beltsville, Md. margin.

Last night Houston beat Dailus 7-3 just when the Rebels thought signed that post this week to they were on the upswing after polishing off third-place Beaumont in a series.

Second-place San Antonio beat in 1935 as basketball coach. He Tulsa 8-6. Beaumont took out Fort Worth 3-1 in ten innings, and in nother extra-inning game, Oklahoma City nosed out Shrevepor

Bill Gillispie-Match Looms

NEW YORK, July 9. (P)-Two tall young fellows who would like to see their names opposite that and who stand better than good The two are Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., who already has

won considerable national recogni-Kovacs made his first big 1940 ures as Bill Tilden and Bobby

quoted Thomas as saying both the Last week the fans were com-fights were "fixed." Thomas lost paring Kovacs to Tilden and Des to Schmeling Dec. 13, 1937, in New Budge. He resembles them id at the eighth round. Galento defeat-lanky and can hit the ball with de

Gillispie is taking a more modes route by way of the clay courts The commission said Thomas He got off in front in the New since the story appeared, declining the first to reach the round of 16.
te appear before the commission or Right now he seems headed for give a written statement of the a match with top seeded Don Moreach the tourney until yesterday

M-C Leaders Meet Again Wednesday

nis tournament tried to catch up.

Ball, a Texas champion, won yesterday by default from Otto Eastand of Denver and then defeated Phillips Tiremen, currently setting Adrian Edwards of Denver 6-1, 6-3.

Deuglas Woodbury of Los An-

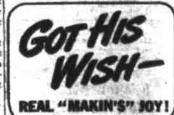
Standard meets Carnett's Sportsmen at 8:30.

Vaughn's is one of the aggregation that surprised Standard earlier in the season.

Phillips suffered a licking at the hands of the Oliera two weeks ago but will rule as elight favorites in Wednesday's bout. The Oliers will not be at full strength, having lost both Lewis Heuvel, nor shortstop, and Howard Hard, hard hitting first nacker.

Bobbye Savage, ace hurler, will be available, however, for mound merry pace in the Texas league duty. He will be opposed by Lefty race, have played Dalias a dozen times this season and won nice of nitchers.

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Baths Make The Whole World Different

CHICAGO, July 9 UP-Among the strange things still differen-tiating people in this modern world are the baths they take, how many

and just how,
A study of bathing customs,
made for the American Medical association's health magazine, Hy-gela, shows that the implements of the bath in various lands include or the bath in various issues includes such odd things as sand, snow, birch twigs and rented water.

One reason for contrasts with the United States, it said, is that this country owns 95 per cent of the world's bathtubs.

the world's bathtubs.

In London, a survey one summer showed 100,000 American visitors in town—and only 4,000 hotel rooms with baths. In Germany bathtubs aften have corrugated bottoms.

The "C" on faucets in Italy stands for "caldo"—which in Italian means hot! The usual result, therefore, of turning on a faucet is cainful, or at least surprising.

In Paris, it was alleged, only 25 per cent of the population has a private bath in the home. From statistics on their use it was estimated unofficially (and without nated unofficially (and withou confirmation) that Paristans average one tub bath every four

A bathtub costs more than grand plano in Russia. Soap brings \$3.50 a cake—and try to find

At Karaganda, Russia (50,000 population), the bath house has scrub brush and a foreign bather must deposit his passportto insure return of the brush.

Well known are the Japane public baths, with tanks which ac numedate a dozen or more per water heated to 120 degreesand women attendants who insist on rubbing every bather's back.

French Missions Held In London

LONDON, July 9 (P)-Member of the French military and naval missions to London are being "held for repatriation," it was learned in informed 'quarters today.

Official sources said the missions definitely had not been interned, but observers regarded the phrase "held for repatriation" as elastic enough to cover virtual internment of the members, who worked with the British up to the French capitulation to Germany.

It was pointed out that they are possession of much information in possession of much information about military and naval forces here, which Great Britain would not want to reach the axis powers

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NEW VERSION OF AN OLD STORY

SEATTLE, July 9 (P)-Here's

So the firemen roared to Lander The "train" arrived first, found as firemen and rolled back to Han The firemen followed.

The engineer, not seeing any signs of fire apparatus on Hanford, jerked his whistle cord framfor 18 holes of qualifying play fol-tically and headed once more for lowed by an additional 18 on Wed-aleeyeless cotton shirt and shorts. This time the firemen

"train" arrived at the same time and the blaze was extinguishe with loss estimated at \$100.

ENGLISH FOOD RATIONS CUT

garine allowances followed by one tennis champ, lay a further rationing of tea, fish, ini meat.

ions, famed for their tea-drinking This northern New Mexico city proclivities, will be limited to two blossomed with ten-gallon hats to ounces of tea per week—about two day with the opening of the annual cups a day, starting today.

Ward, Todd Watched As Firing In Western Amateur Gets Underway

and thinking they were headed for crown.

Lander street, two blocks away, hooked on to the burning cars and pulled them to Lander.

A crown.

Prominent in the entry list are tending Fort McKinley training camp, booked on to the burning cars and Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, camp.

Drill uniform includes a lightpion, and a number of other play-ers who may give him notice of a and gaiters and a khaki cotton atiff fight when he puts his title

The tournament's first day called

Todd is automatically POPULATIO NON MOVE While flight he will play in the qualify-ing rounds anyway in a bid for medalist honors.

The field includes Chick Evans LONDON, July 9, OF7 - Great of Chicago, who has held the LONDON, July 9. GP? — Great
Britain ordered today a joint butter and margarine ration of six
cunces per week. Previously butter
had been rationed at four cunces
per person a week, and margarine
was not rationed at all.
The reduction in butter and margarine allowances followed by one
tensis champ.

The long the long of Chicago, who has held the
championship eight times; Wilford
Wehrle, Chicago, 1938 title holder;
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Wehrle, Chicago, 1938 title holder;
championship eight times; Wilford
Wehrle, Chicago, 1938 title holder;
art Doering, Chicago, recent winner of the Trans-Mississippi; Jim
Ferrier, Australian champion;
Johnny Goodman, Omaha, and
Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, former
with radios and 21,000,000 with electerior to the control of the championship eight times;
Wilford
Wehrle, Chicago, 1938 title holder;
had been rationed at four cunces
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The United States has 11,000,000
hopes with telephones, 22,000,000
with electerior to the control of t

CONVENTION OPENS Under the new restrictions, Bri- CLAYTON, N. M., July 9. (AP)convention, of the New Mexico Sheriff's and Police Chiefs' con-

RADIO LOG Speakers on the day's program included Governor John E. Miles, Speakers on the day's program State Attorney General Filo Sedillo and Sheriff W. M. Adams of Ama rillo, Texas. Shooting matches and business sessions also were on the wo-day program.

> The Navajo Indian reservatoin n Arizona and New Mexico oprates its own coal mines. Produc tion in 1939 was 51,000 tons.

man who brought the fire to the firemen:

Called to Hanford street last day in the start of the western night by a report three box cars were ablaze firemen began laying a few of the boys hope to get in hose. An engineer, not seeing them and thinking they were headed for Lander street, two blocks away Semi-fropical uniforms have been ordered for 725 CMTC students at-

> Drill uniform includes a lighton the block at Mamaroneck, N. Y. paign hats, wool slacks and fian-next September 9-14.

> Heavy denim fatigue uniforms nesday. The low 63 and Harry With a light raincoat that can be and Todd of Dallas, Tex., the defending stuffed in a coat pocket and the champion, will be paired for chambel, citizen-soldiers are ready match play starting for inclement weather.

> > LONDON, July 9. (49-The Ger-man-controlled Dutch wireless anounced today that a large part of the population of the hook of Holland, Netherlands North sea

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public of France is preparing to establish a totalitarian dictator The big news of the day-so big that we cannot yet assay its un-

The passing of any great instituloubtedly far-reaching effect on tion of long standing is a shock. But it comes as a particularly hard blow to the average American to learn that we are about to lose that grand old motto-"Liberte, egalite, fraternite" (liberty, equality, fraternity)—which was born of the French revolution in 1792 as a

declaration of the rights of man.

That was at almost the same date as our own republic came into being. For a hundred and fifty years France and America have marched along side by ade since that time—fought under the same nand to "make the world safe for democracy." Now La Belle France takes a different path.

and the rupture of Angio-French friendship after many years of alliance, represent two of the major political changes, which the situation

Here's the way looks to me, from the evidence The change in government:-the

11:00 face is to attribute it to German 11:36 compulsion, but while an element of nazi duress likely is there, I doubt if this is the basic cause of

In Disfavor We must go back a bit and note that the French government in recent years has been in disfavor with the general public. A fair mark of its standing was the fact that the members of parliament were a constant source of jokes for the music-halls, because the repreeentatives were inactive.

Then came the Hitlerian earth-

quake. The people, and many of their political leaders, are totally crushed and heart-broken. They lay their plight to the inefficiency of the government in preparing to eet the Germans.

Now the people are ready to try a fascist dictatorship to see if it on't prove more efficient and pull I will predict, however, that no dictatorship will live long in France. "Liberte" is bred in the

of the Frenchman. The Angle-French break in friendship:—there are of course, two French views of the British attack on the French warships, sels and the killing of many sons

We can do no better than note the comment made yesterday by General Charles De Gaulle, head of the French national committee in He characterized the British action as a "particularly cruel spisode," but added that "It is better" that the ships were destroyed to prevent them falling in to German hands.

The Court of the couldn't have under stood if their government had fix the soil of France, to England is

it's easy to see how the French people as a whole look or it.

Again, fifty-two per cent of the French population are farmed by population are farmed by the first the sound of the colonies, and tried to conduct the war from there as some suggested.

This feeling goes far toward explaining why the Petain government had fied the soil of France, to England or to the colonies, and tried to conduct the war from there as some suggested.

This feeling goes far toward explaining why the Petain government had fied the soil of France.

Tuesday Evening Fulton Lewis. Hollywood Brevities. Eventide Echoes. Musical Tabloid. 6:00 Ned Jordan Secret Agent.

Sports Spotlight. News. Wythe Williams, Orch. 6:45 Clem Williams, Orch. Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 7:30 Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 AP News. Griff Williams Orch. 8:20

The Vagabond's Trail, 9:00 Bill McHune Orch. Freddy Martin Orch. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight. American Legion Band.

7:15 Just About Time. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 Morning Devotions. 8:05 Musical Interlude This Rhythmic Age. 8:15 8:30 8:45 Choir Loft.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. 9:05 Musical Impressions. 9:15 Keep Fit to Music. Backstage Wife. 9:45 Easy Aces. Neighbors. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary. Songs of Carol Leighton 10:45

Cats 'N' Jammers Morning Intertude. "11:30 Inc." Singin' Sam. Curbstone Reporter. 12:00 12:30 It's Dance Time. 12:45 Col. E. O. Thompson. Jerry Sadler. 1:15 Gail Northe. 1:30 Tiny Hill Orchestra. Musical Tabloid Walter Knick Orch. 2:15 El Paso Troubadors

News

2:65 W.P.A. Program. 3:30 News. Bob Nichols Hawaitans. Frank Gagen Orch, Baylor University. 3:30 3:45 4:15 Crime and Death 4:30 Five Men Of Fate. 4:45

Wednesday Evening Chamber of Commerce Pro-5.30 Sunset Reveries. Musical Tabloid 6:00 Sheep and Goats Club. Sports Spotlight, News. 6:30 6:45 7:00 America Looks Ahead, Carlos Molinas Orch. 7:15 Eventide-Echo 7:45 Country Church

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AP News. 8:20 London: John Steele, Co. mentator. Hit Revue. 9:00 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

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A group representing the U. S. Highway 80 West Texas, appearing recently fore the state highway commission to appeal ernization of that part of U. S. 80 between et Worth and El Paso, produced figures to w that within the past few years traffic on particular roadway once regarded as the route in Texas-has decreased 45 per cent.

It is certainly true that much of this traffic fuction can be blamed on obsolete construction, narrow paving, "bottleneck" conditions and the on sees the importance of improving and iding the traffic service as represented in E. 80, the longest east-west highway across the to and still its most important long-distance

But is true also that other factors enter into the change in tourist routing. A recent glimpse of conditions along famed Highway 66-U. S. 80's strongest competitor-in the area in the Panhandie and in Northern New Mexico demonstrates wide awake, aggressive campaigning to atract the all-important tourist dollar.

While activity on behalf of U. S. 80-the Bankhead nighway, or the Broadway of America, or

Washington Daybook

call it what you will-lessened in recent years, towns and organizations on other highways, notably 68, were extremely busy. And we must face the fact that we did lag behind other highways in promotional activities. On 68, you'll find hotels, restaurants, filling stations and all lines of business promoting their highway. You'll find tourist camps designed expensively for the traveling public, and a multitude of them offering attractions of every conceivable kind.

Promoting Our Highway

More important, you'll find towns, service organizations and private enterprise working together to advertise to the fullest degree every possible tourist attraction along the 66 routs-recreational advantages and scenic beauties, special drives and pleasure resorts.

The cities along U. S. 80 will have to do more of the same thing. They will have to show the tourist that he can see something en this route, that he can be entertained or educated. that he can find rest or play. And the, will have to keep up this advertising, because other routes are keeping it up.

We need highway improvement, yes; but we need some promotional activity to go along with

- By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON-From this vantage point of ne, the republican convention at Philadelphia has lost none of its staggering qualities of a thunincholt bursting from a clear sky.

Unaccustomed as I am to taking my national party conventions on hand and on foot, so to peak, there were hours when I was lost in the lightning-like chain of events that swept a 48-day campaigner into the nomination, almost wiped out young Thomas E. Dewey off the convention map, nd left mild-mannered Senator Taft gasping at the finish line without ever having gotten that second wind he was so positive would carry him to victory.

But scores of old-timers politicians, news men and just observers-were no less flabbergasted than I. Time has settled the matter no more

It was not so much what happened (there have been other cases where dark horses have come down the home stretch far ahead of the favorites). It was the way it happened. And since a re-examination of what might have taken place may give some clues to the campaign ahead, here

A DEFINITE MOVEMENT

There are two versions, and I find strong adherents to both.

The first is that Wendell L. Willkie is the G.O.P. presidential candidate by popular demand and personal charm.

On the surface, there is much to support this, It was weeks ago that the hulking, good-humored, quick-witted utilities captain told me, without conceit or bombast, "There is a definite and far reaching movement in this country to put business back into government, and because I be-Heve what these people believe . . , and say so, I have become the spearhead of that movement."

Before the convention had started, Willkie had said he would be nominated on the sixth ballot. Later, he changed his prediction to the third. but in both instances, if any one appeared incredulous, Willkie merely reiterated that the disbeliever just wasn't aware of that "far-reaching

movement. Willkie arrived in Philadelphia with no en tourage, without even a headquarters, without any visible organization. When his headquarters was established in rooms inadequate for visitors, the place had an amateurish air. Far from being

a well-oiled machine, run by a masterful executive, it was a melee in which Willkie was as much a part of the scene as volunteer greeters. He saw all comers, talked to everyone who called him, even answered telephones himself. When things slacked down, he went out button-holling delegates personally. When the voting was going on, he sat for hours in a crowded room to which any one was welcome, until it became too jammed

In the first place, from all over the country, they say, the delegates were deluged with a flood of telegrams . . . that these telegrams were inspired by last-minute telephone campaigns by business and utility leaders and planted Willkie

thousands in the convention gulleries who roared whenever a single vote was tossed to Willkie and filled the interim with the din of "We want Willkie." were planted there on privately printed tickets.

They say that no landslide was ever more effectively planned in the "smoke-filled rooms" ... that the larger defections were the result of out-horse trading the opposition . . . that the first break came when Alf M. Landon threw his Kansas delegation over to Willkie and the final blow struck when Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg tossed in his support . . . and that these two and other breaks came from sessions in the smoke-filled rooms where it was decided to break the back

Well, that's how it was either one of the most cleverly executed political schemes of our time, traveling behind a smcke-screen of goodnatured and charming political inefficiency . .

by a popular demand for this amazing character who had risen like a meteor from (as one delegate put it) "those depths called the democratic

Politicians have a way of saying things like

for comfortable breathing. .

A WELL LAID SCHEME

To this, a good many politicians say toeh and twaddle. They represent the second version. They say all that informality and helter-skelterishness was part of one of the best-laid schemes to blitzkrieg a convention that any man ever conceived. They say it had its roots in and was a refinement of the utilities fight against the government.

They say that those cheering hundreds or

of the Old Guard.

or merely a revolt in the republican ranks spurred

that about the opposing party.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-We asked Patsy Kelly, the novie comedienne, the other day about her fan mail. She usually plays tough-gal roles, and while she isn't homely, she isn't exactly beautiful, and what sort of mail responses those circumstances elicited.

A 'ot of letters are "gimmes," she says-"you must make a lot of money, loan me a thousand," etc. But there ar still quite a few proposals of

A surprising proposition of the letters come from Australia and New Zealand, where she has never been, but which she regards with breathless awe because she is an ex-vaudevillian and Australia and New Zealand are the vaudeville valhal-In, with a circuit of 40 or more weeks of work

She also has a great following in Cuba. "When I went to Havana last winter," she says, "they treated me like I was a trans-Atlantic flier or something. They don't consider a reception is a party unless they barbecue at least 150 pigs. And then when you get home, you find a note thanking you for coming. Imagine that,"

In Cuban popularity she concedes the palm,

By George Tucker

to her fellow comedians, Laurel and Hardy.

"Why," she says with amazement, were three theatres in one block in Hayana all playing Laurel and Hardy pictures the same day." She even went herself, and now considers that Laurel and Hardy, speaking dubbed-in Spainish dialogue are the funniest thing on earth.

Our mail this morning contained a post card from Violet Heming, the blond Broadway star who is in Toronto playing the lead in "Susan and God." Violet is now the owner of one of the famous thousand islands in the St. Lawrence river. It was presented to her by a fan who was too poor to send flowers. "It's a tiny crumb of land hardly big enough for a cabin," she says, "but it's cute."

The sland is not necessarily a great real estate windfall, as it is listed in value at \$15. To retain ownership she must pay 72 cents in taxes a year to the Canadian government. To get around this yearly nuisance Violet offered the government the bulk sum of \$10 if they would declare it tax-free. "The Canadian government doesn't do busine"; that way," she was informed.

____ By Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Ideals-in the movies are born in peculiar ways.

I give you Towne and Baker, the producing pair who even now are preparing a third in their series of good, stock, standard, sweet, wholesome (and the rest of the adjectival catalogue, if you

wish) yarns for filming. Messra. Towne and Baker, having made movies of "Swiss Family Robinson" and "Tom Brown's School Days," are going to give Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Men" a new whirl at the cameras. This is funny only because, of all the writing gentry in town, these two in their pre-producing days were most likely to get pointed notes

from Joe Breen, the self-censor man, to the effeet that "you CAN'T do that!" Baker (who gets a chance to talk at length

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only when the louder-lunged Towne is out of town) freely expresses their delight in what must be Mr. Breen's suspicious astonishme it that so far, in Towne-Baker's new scripts, there has been nothing in the least shady. . . .

Messrs. Towns and Baker, by virtue of their N screen subjects, are championing the cause of screen purity-and this is how it all came about. "As writers," Baker relates, "we never got to

see our stories on the screen as we'd written them. We decided to produce our own. We hit on the name-'The Play's the Thing Productions.' This was an expedient allbi for not being able to afford Gables and Lombards as stars. forget the stars, and stress the play. There we hit another snag. The new plays on Broadway cost too much, and we couldn't modestly turn to plays by Towns and Baker. We still hadn't decided what to do, and Gene was in New York to tell the RKO convention about the pictures we would make. He went around to the public library for ideas. They told him the most widely read book of all time was the Bible, but DeMille had borrowed that already! Then they gave him other long-time best-sellers the books we've filmed and are filming. So Gene took a look inside 'Swiss Family' and saw a picture of the boat, and he said that's a movie and it's good enough for me. Besides, the movie rights were free. So he went to the convention and announced the picture, and then he read the books and he turned white."

That's why the boys have had to re-vamp the 'classic" which had stories of a sort but not exactly the sort that make a movie move. They are doing many things to "Little Man"-Miss Alcott herself in the book admitted she had no plotand not the least of these alterations is to good old Buttercup, the cow, who will play in suppor of Kny Francis, Jimmy Lydon, Jack Oakie and

Casual Slaughters

Chapter Three GEBALD BEAUFORT

That noon, in the mess hall, Colonel Pennant naked the funior

"Sorry." he mumbled, "Didn't

I'm sure we all tried to keep his heels, he said: lecently sober; I know I did. But "From Peele's, in huddery giggles began to escape ing my eye and feeding radishe Colonel rapidly into his mouth. through lips that could not seem lish well spoken by an Englishto keep from stretching horizon the table, eyes round and mouth of the Cockney, but the unpretenfolded, was, I felt sure, composing

ne of her lines for later release. Somewhere a telephone rang and Captain Jones, with a muttered pology and a haste that nearly past the waiter with the soup. fled from the table. He did upset his water glass, transforming his nound of crumbs into a soggy, unwholesome pulp. He disappeared into the lounge, happily scious of the bitter glance Felicia Bridewell sent after him.

nough, without pulverizing it," she said with distante.

lemanded Colonel Pennant "His wife's in Chicago having baby," she told him resignedly. that's only when it's the other met mine across the table.

er deepened in Colonel Pennant's regret. ace, and I remembered what Adam had told me, that the first as pleasantly. The blue eyes and Aircraft Corp., said. Mrs. Pennant had died when Julia the gray met and measured each was born. I glanced at Felicia other. Bridewell and saw that she had

Eyelashes, Too

just remembered, too.

I don't know why it is that at right." ueh moments talk dries up like ame chill. You could feel the at- leaned confidentially toward tempted celebration around the across the table. able. I had just opened my mouth o make some poisonous remark asked politely. bout the weather when I glanced oward the door and saw what at 'irst I took to be a mirage. I left haps we're soul mates!" he remark unspoken and the Having settled that, he turned mouth open, for as the vision ad- his attention to the soup. vanced it turned into the hand- Felicia Bridewell telegraphed me

He was wearing something spewhich in itself was enough to ler had died down, "I feel like a ish subjects convicted of trying to nark him as not of the army, for new boy at school. I laugh at the help the king's enemica

HO THERE, YANKEE WHATCHER NAME!

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D

the civilian clothes of most offi-jokes but I don't understand them cers are apt to be special in quite I've been hearing echoes of the a different way. But the faultiess one ever since I arrived this morn tailoring was only the gilding on ing. What's funny about poison the lily. He had shoulders, he had oak? Dashed uncomfortable, I'm

was.

Captain Jones' slightly prominent eyes blinked; his Adam's apple made a couple of trips up and down.

Then, as he paused beside the "You mean to say you don't know?" Felicia asked incredulous—while Felicia was incredulous—by. While Felicia was informing us "It's quite a story," observed Col-that he was Mr. Gerald Beaufort onel Pennant, and told it with (pronounced Bewfort) and intro-

realize I was being addressed. The ducing him formally around the chaplain, sir? Worst case of poison table, I surveyed those lashes naroak I ever saw. We washed him rowly, for the unworthy thought did everything we could. He did just occur to me that they seems unusually susceptible to it might be artificial. And then, with "ace, hands swollen out of shape." a little bow, and not quite clicking ing to wrap himself up in

"From Peele's, in London."

So it was really the voice that me. Adam, pink faced, was avoid-ng my eye and feeding radiabes. Take a pair of Middle Western ears, tuned to the flattest accent clucking sounds on the globe, expose them to Engman-not the lah-de-dah of bored tious, sterling article-"Hm, you're a new man," ob-served Colonel Pennant. "Used to

be a big fellow, red face, regular John Bull." Gerald Beaufort inclined hi

"My uncle. Laid up with gout." He drew down his mouth sadly. Poor old duffer."

well. Used to buy Peele boots my self when I was young and foolish WITH FD'S PROGRAM "As if that bread isn't crumbly Before I was a family man. Up to you, Adam, and Jeff. Hm. little late for him, too. Too bad you didn't "What's the matter with him?" get here a month or two earlier, everything but the manpower need-Beaufort. We're about to have a wedding on the post."

Blue Eyes and Gray Gerald Beaufort's eyes always thought doctors took such matters very lightly, but it seems special gray, lash-trimmed eyes-

"The bride?" he asked ple Lines that were not from laugh- ly, but with just the right hint of sufficient floor space, tools and "Not this time," Adam said

> "I'm often a bridesmaid, never s bride," I told him sadly. Adam said, "You don't

Gerald Beaufort screwed spilled alcohol, leaving behind the imaginary monocle into his eye, "Are you double - jointed?"

> "I-I'm afraid not." "How jolly! Neither am I.

> > BOY ISN'T THAT

any Janguage, "Loopy!" ial in the way of civilian clothes. Beaufort politely when the laugh- it was prepared to shoot any Brit-

TO ASK STAND LONDON, July 9. (49-Lord omest young man ever seen any- one of her looks that meant in Marchwood announced today he would ask the government in the "If you don't mind," said Gerald house of lords tomorrow whether

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relish. "I still say it must be dashed un comfortable," said Gerald Beau fort when he had finished.

"You'd think so," Adam said grimly, "if you had seen him try-ing to wrap himself up in the "Is there any hope of catching the thief?" Felicia asked, "Wh investigates, anyway, in an affair

"In this particular case, the state police," Colonel Pennant told "The whole thing occurred her. off the post. Crimes which occur on a government reservation ar And Felicia, at the head of affectation or the vocal acrobatics either investigated by the post Justice men sent for that purpose. We notified the troopers first thing and they came out and talked to Chaplain Henry. He couldn't tell

To be continued.

of this kind?"

AVIATION INDUSTRY "Too bad. Remember him very READY TO COOPERATE

DENVER, July 9 (4P) - The American aviation industry has ed to turn out the 50,000 planes year asked by President Roosevelt. one of the aircraft officials attending the National Aeronautic Asso- ELECTION DAY RIOT ciation convention declared in an interview.

"Our industry has at present fabricating equipment," Carl B.

50,000 level would necessitate a large increase in our employment

ommissioner of education, told the association delegates that the Since early Christian times Bes ducting intensive 10-week training and Russians.

Life's Darkest Moment



AMERICANS HURT IN REPORTED IMPROVED

MEXICO CITY, July 9. (AP)-Two American youths who were woundfabricating equipment. Carl B. Squire, vice president of Lockheed Sunday's election battles, were re-"To bring production up to the ported improving today. Attending physicians held hope

er a large increase of trained workmen, although at of Franny, Wyoming, and Leonard Durso, Georgetown university stu-Dr. J. W. Studebaker, federal dent, of Union City, N. J.

industry can expect "thousands" of sarabia has been invaded by the additional workers by the end of Thracians, Goths, Huns, Avars, the summer from the vocational Bulgarians, Ugrians, Turks, Kuand engineering schools now con-mans, Mongols, Moldavians, Tatars

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the reunions have always been held on the courthouse lawn. An-

other change in arrangements is the big barbecue to replace the picnic baskets formerly carried by those attending. Master of ceremonies this year will be Bob Schell, genial merchant, who will deliver the wel-come address, and introduce other speakers of the evening. Rev. Fred McPherson will give the invocation, another address will be given by Mrs. John Priddy, and a string music dust will be played by Aveline and Lavada Crudup. Other music will be given by a men's chorus, directed by Werner Havnis and a woman's quarter men's chorus, directed by Werner Haynie, and a woman's quartet, directed by Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

The memorial service, held each year, will be in charge of George Shelbourne, who will lead the group in a minute prayer and read a list of old settlers who have passed away since the last meeting. Exismporaneous speeches by

11th Martin County Settlers Restory swapping union will take place here tonight Following the

Following the program, a busi-

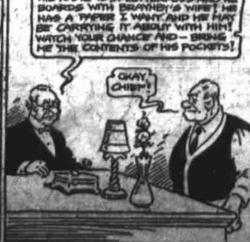
LONDON, July 9 OP-The all ministry reported "very satisfus meeting in the park. Heretofore, many of whom fought in France probably will fly fighter planes.















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U.S. Need For Preparedness Is Stressed

attractions of the U. S. Army and its need for more young men were presented to a large group of Big Spring people Monday evening, when a "Preparedness Day" program was presented by a demonstration unit which visited the city on a West Texas recruiting

officer, spoke briefly, started with a dewntown parade in which all motor units of the detachment appeared. The review was led by the 28-piece 5th cavalry band, which is touring with the demonstration group, and which played a concert at the courthouse lawn.

Sounding the need of adequate preparedness, Judge Alired told the "we need an army, a navy and an airforce to make our prin- or here today at 8 p. m. for the ciples and decisions stick... If we regular quarterly zone meeting. are ready, nobody is going to come over here and threaten our insti-tutions."

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preciation for its advantages, lis-tening to the wisdom of its leaders, and carrying a fair share of

for more men in the military ser- gram. vice as the nation's preparedness program expands. The army, he the place of the regular weekly said must be prepared for any club luncheon, and is the first zone emergency which might confront

The crowd was welcomed by Mayor Grover Dunham, and R. R. McEwen served as master of ceremonies. The impressive ceremony of Retreat marked the lowering of the flag at sundown.

In the street march with the military unit were representatives of the local American Legion and VFW posts, who assisted Sgt. Troy which has as its goal the training FORT WORTH VFW posts, who assisted Sgt. Troy Gibson, in charge of recruiting here, in arranging the affair. The army demonstrated its trucks and modern equipment, including roout trucks, anti-tank and anti-aircraft of the latest control of the latest co model semi-automatic rifles. The noon. pieces, displayed on a downtown widespread interest.

Streets Look Empty Without Phone Poles

Downtown Big Spring had A verdict giving Midway school strange, almost denuded appear-

Co. was read in county court Tues been removed. On W. 3rd street a chairman with questions. day morning. The suit was brought few still remained, but crews were by the school district to cover cost busy removing them. Last week by the school district to cover cost busy removing them. Last week by the school district to cover cost busy removing them. Last week by the school district to cover cost busy removing them. Last week busy removed by the school district to cover cost busy removing them. Last week busy removed by the school district to cover cost busy removing them. Last week busy removing them. Last week busy removed bu aratory to taking poles away.

Pairs of Skipper

Dress Pants

and Slacks

\$2 to \$8.75 Values

\$1.49 to \$6.19

200

Slack Suits

\$4.75 to \$16.00 Values

\$3.39 to \$10.49

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(Product of Nuns-Bush) \$5 to \$6.50 Values

\$4.45 to \$5.85

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RUMANIAN SOLDIERS GUARD OFFICES OF

BUCHAREST, July & UPI—Rumanian soldiers with rifles and
beyonets suddenly cordoned the offices of all foreign oil companies,
including American, today to Simultaneously, a report spread

Balkan kingdom to Russia.

To Meet Here

uniform, but reminded his hearers tract more than 100 men from the that every citizen must be ready to live for his country, feeling apclubs.

merly of this city, has been invited burdens. His talk was stirring-to make the principal address of patriotic as he reviewed the patriotic as he reviewed the blessings of the American way of Melody Maids, musical trio known as the "Lions club sweethearts." Col. McLaughlin cited the need have been scheduled on the pro-

The meeting this evening takes meeting since one held in Snyder six months ago. The regular period was skipped due to the district convention in Midland in May.

CAA Program Is **Outlined To Club**

How the Civil Aeronautics Auhority has undertaken a program

that 65 youths had lined up for the second ground training program here Monday evening, and that there is every indication that CAA would establish an advanced training program in Big Spring.

Rotarians, intensely interested in aviation, bombarded the aviation chairman with questions.

April 100 at the control of the

isco, W. T. Strange, Lubbock, and pigs 4.25 down. Louis Biles, Big Spring.

MAN GIVEN FIVE-YEAR TERM IN DEATH OF BIG SPRING WOMAN

Barney Helms, indicted in con- Cotton laimed the life of Mrs. Johnny Miller, Big Spring, near Odessa this spring, was given the maxinum penalty of 5 years in prison by a 70th district court jury at Odessa Monday, Digtrict Attorney Martelle McDonald said here Tues- July 9.85 9.85 9.85 9.80N

Helms was charged with murder Dec. 9.22 9.24 9.18 9.18 in commission of a felony, the Jan. 9.11 9.11 9.11 9.08N state contending he was intoxicated Mch 8.96 9.00 8.94 8.94 at the time his car knocked one May in which Mrs. Miller was riding from the highway.

DRIVE FOR APPROVAL OF NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 9 (49) Amid charges that the administration was setting up a war cabinet, pointees to defense cabinet posts. Even opponents conceded the two nominees-Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war and bate was lasting longer than ex-

SCOUTERS CALLED TO MEET THURSDAY

called for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 132-carload shipment was trans-the scout hut. Means for further-ferred from port docks. ing the Americanization program among local Boy Scouts will be M., yesterday said that 10,000,000 discussed at the parley, which is pounds of additional TNT was bedue to be completed in time for ing loaded for shipment east, pre those who so wish to go to the sumably New Orleans. amphitheatre program,

OKLAHOMA VOTING

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9 (AP)-Nine Oklahoma congressmen --campaigning by remote control from the halls of a congress grappling with the task of national defense-asked democrats today for renomination.

Fuir skies and a last-minute drive to rout out the voters led most observers to predict 500,000 or more primary ballots would b

Will Rogers, one-time Moor master who conjured a political future with the vote-getting magic of his name in 1932, is after fifth term as congress

To win he must defeat a field is other candidates, including for mer Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bli

Outpost Test

vent the removal of plans or papers der pool in southeastern Howard concerning Rumania's rich oil fields. feet in lime Tuesday.

that the British were negotiating The test, slightly more than hal to sell their oil interests in this a mile south of nearest production The test, slightly more than half had been carried from 800 to 900 American cilmen said they had feet below the pay level of the been informed that the soldiers on field. Previously, it had been an guard at the foreign company of-nounced that it was possible that fices had been instructed to stop it would be carried to sulphur wacourthouse laws where Federal Judge James V. Alired and Col. Corning oil supplies which are vital cation is 2,178 feet from the south officer works, district recruiting to Germany's war machine. cerning oil supplies which are vital cation is 2,178 feet from the south of section 40-30-1s, T&P.

> the county, Mei Richards No. Thelma J. Cole, wildcat seeking a trend from the Westbrook area in Mitchell county, was reported be low 1,850 feet in redrock Tuesday It is 2,310 feet from the west and 1,650 feet from the north lines of Lions club members from six section 12-16, H&TC, half a mile Sterling County towns in this area are due to gath- east of the Vincent community.

In the portheastern corner

Three miles northeast of Big Spring the C. T. McLaughlin No. 1 B. J. McDaniel, past president of Pete Johnson wildcat, 660 feet ou Allred paid honor to the men in meeting, which is expected to at placed by samples at 2.725 feet picked by samples at 2.735 feet.

W. T. Strange, Lubbock and for-MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 9 (49-Stocks edged forward selectively in today's market without the benefit of a great deal of bullish inspira-

Steels and motors got an early start on recovery, but failed to hold point best marks. Gains, running to a Travis county. point or so, were reduced or cancelled in many instances at the

Dealings broadened a trifle in the first hour. The ticker tape then team of Willie Billings, Albert resumed its siesta. Transfers ap-

Livestock

leces, machine guns and the latest merce aviation chairman, Tuesday mon and medium beef steers and model semi-automatic rifles. The pieces, displayed on a downtown street after the program, attracted widespread interest.

He pointed out that one primary flight training unit was well into site course at the airport now and that 65 youths had lined up for the late of the program of the pro

> Program was in charge of Matt day's average; practical top 6.65 Brahnon, Lamesa, E. P. Crawford, sows steady, 5.50 down; stocker

Sheep, salable and total 7,500; all classes steady; spring lambs 7.50 8.25, yearlings 5.50-6.25; aged wethers mostly mixed grades 3.50 down spring feeder lambs 5.75-6.25,

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 9 (A)-Final cotton prices were 7 to 30 lower. Old contract: Open High Low Last

9.85 9.85 9.60 9.62-63 Oct. 9.37 9.40 9.33 9.33-34

.... 8.81 8.85 8.77 8.77

Shipment Of High Explosives Said Near N'Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, July 9 OF-A ew safety measure went into efthe senate leadership strove today feet today as reports circulated in to obtain quick approval of Presi-shipping circles that an additions dent Roosevelt's republican ap- 10,000,000 pounds of high explosives for Great Britain were on that route here.

Captain J. L. Ahern of the coast guard, newly named captain of the Frank Knox to be secretary of the port under an emergency presi-navy—would be confirmed, but dewould have to be loaded at an anchorage more than a dozen miles down the Mississippi river from the city proper.

A shipment of 8,500,000 pounds of TNT, released from the govern-C. S. Blomshield, chairman of ment arsenal at Fort Wingate, N. the Big Spring district for the M., passed through here in great Buffalo Trail council, announced secrecy more than a week ago, and Tuesday that an executive board was shipped to Great Britain, Submeeting for the district had been sequently it was learned that the

News dispatches from Gallup, N.



Program Complete For Amphitheatre Presentation

Program for the first of a series of free community entertainments at the amphitheatre Thursday eve-ning had about been completed Tuesday.

selections, had been arranged.

municipal high school band under nomination that will be given im." the direction of Dan Conley, Edith Gay, chamber secretary, estimated that the entertainment would last an hour and a quarter at the most. When J. H. Greene, chamber manager, raised the suggestion of weekly programs at the amphi-theatre before a capacity crowd

gathered for the July 4th program he got a roar of approval. Only out-of-town entertainer scheduled to appear on this week's program will be from Stanton.

Winner At A&M Stock Judging

COLLEGE STATION, July 9 (AP) Results of the state 4-H club agri-cultural contests at Texas A. and college in connection with the farmers' short course were announced today by L. L. Johnson state boys club leader, as follows, including:

Livestock judging: Sterling coun ty; second, Mason county. Dairy demonstration: Hopkins unty; second, Jackson county. Dairy cattle judging: Navarro county team of Elliott Beale, Albert Donohoe, and Darrell Wil-

liams. Second, Briscoe county. Poultry contest: Ellis county; second, Hidalgo county. man, Charles Jacobson, Dairy products contest: Chero-

kee county; second, Wichita coun-Entomology: Hidalgo county

Mettlach and Kurt Flack. Field crops: Lamar county team of Charles Ball, Jessie Swindle and Jack Ford. High point man, Charles Ball, Cotton classing: Burleson coun

ty; second, Nueces county. water conservation team: Frio county; second, Taylor

Asserts FDR 'Can't Refuse'

Plans are to open the program at not a candidate for a third term to the Young home.

8 p. m. with a brief concert by the but that he could not refuse "the Talking with reporters after his that with the chief executive, the

Illinois representative said:
"I told him that if he is thinking of coming down to Chicago to stop the nomination it is use less because not even he can prevent it. He owes it to the par ty, to the nation and to the world Sabath said Mr. Boosevelt at

laughed, and then said he did not know whether he would go to Chicago. 'He is going to be nominated and elected and I will stake my life on it," Sabath declared.

this point threw back his head

Mrs. Leonard Hilton Hostess To Her Club At Settles Hotel

Mrs. Leonard Hilton entertained the eve of the first democratic the Leisure club at the Settles primary. hotel Monday night with dinne

and bridge. High score went to Byllye Trav- Hungarian Claims erse and bingo award was won by Being Discussed Mrs Pollard Runnels

A short business session was held and new members discused. Cecil McDonald. Mrs. McDonald is to be next hostess.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. R. T. German, Odessa, has their stay in the Berlin capital. Inbeen admitted for minor surgery. Mrs. Afford Lancaster is undergoing medical care. It was learned that a Hungarian W. F. Taylor has been admitted note was sent to Germany several

for minor surgery. H. Boyle and Mrs. P. C. Bella.

LOOKING FOR DADDY, CHILD WANDERS OFF

"Daddy's gone to work," Mrs. Herman Young, 207 W, 6th street, told her two and a half year old Program for the first of a series of free community entertainments at the amphitheatre Thursday evening had about been completed Tuesday.

The chamber of commerce announced that a variety of numbers, including novelty dances, string Representative Sabath (D-III.) said music, vocal soles and accordion after a visit to the Washington was for her dadly returned the child today that President Roosevelt was for her daddy, returned the child

Political Rallies Scheduled For Rest Of The Season

So far as political railies are con terned, local candidates are bead ing down the home stretch this

Tuesday evening they will be entertained at Elbow, and Wednesday evening they have been invited to appear at Forsan's gymnasium, where Girl Scouts will sponsor a cake walk in connection with the event. Friday Lomax will listen the candidates.

The speaking schedule will be ounded out with an appearance Monday at Hartwells, one at the O. O. F. hall July 19 and the Guests were Mrs. Robert Satter-hubbing the old settlers reunionwhite and Miss Dorothy Giles when on the courthouse lawn June 26

BUDAPEST, July 9 (AP)-Hun-Others playing were Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Settlement of their country's claims on Rumania with the German and on Rumania with the German and Dee Davis, Meryl Van Vleck, Mrs. Italian foreign ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galear-20 Ciano.

Hungarian Premier Count Pal

Teleky and Fereign Minister Count Istan Casky were expected also to In the County Court confer with Adolf Hitler during First National Ba formed sources said they would eave for Berlin this afternoon. days ago setting forth Hungary's Dismissals Tuesday included Mrs. minimum demands for return from Rumania of Transylvania.

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Marriage Licenses
Johnnie Willie Lindsey and
Velma Lou Hudgens, both of Big Spring.

A. D. McKnight, Colorado City. and Maxine K. Owen, Jacksonville. First National Bank in Big Spring versus Tony Rego, et al. suit on note. New Cars

Joe Gurley, Plymouth coupe. John Simon, two Ford coupes. Harry Miller, Packard coach. A. E. McGinty, Mercury tudor. Rufus E. Morton, Desoto coupe



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