

MANISTER Mich., July 15 (P)-Robert Wadlow, 22, whose 8 feet 9 1-2 inches made him the tailest

made him the tallest person in American medical history and perhaps in the world, died today of complications foil lowing a foot in-fection.

An infection in his left ankle start-ed the trouble. Phy-sicians resorted to a blood transfusion

blood transfusion and a minor opera-tion on the foot but the 491-pound giant failed to respond. Until young Wad-low began traveling for a shoe company with his father, Harold F. Wadlow

as manager, his daily life was like that of any other

Was fine that of any block boy his age. He took part in boyhood games, he ran a soda pop stand in his front yard, he swam, he liked ice cream. In his studies he was above correct After graduation

average. After graduation from Alton, Ill., high school, he attended Shurtleff Col-

Father, mother, two sisters

set in

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World's Tallest Man Dies **Ultimatum For Britain?** 'Draft Roosevelt' Made Theme Plans Indicated By Of First Demo Convention Talk Axis For A Full Onslaught Soon

Things Are Going Mayor Kelly President Voices Praise OK. - · _ · . · For Leader Told By Farley

WASHINGTON, July 15 (49-President Roosevelt talked by telephone with James A. Farley in Chicago today, to wish the democratic national chairman a successful convention and to ask "how things are going."

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, describing the conversation to reporters, asserted that Farley informed Mr. Roosevelt "things" were going "okay." Mr. Roosevelt made use of a newly-installed telephone circuit

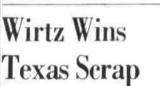
linking the White House with Chicago and talked with Farley while the latter was on the platform in the convention hall.

Early disclosed the telephone connection in talking with re-porters at the start of a historymaking week in which political leaders believed President Roosevelt would accept renomination by the democratic party and thus challenge tradition against any man serving three terms in the

White House. The democratic national com-mittee is paying for the wire, Early declared, adding that if the president or anyone in the White House used it, he would get an operator in the convention city, as the wire was not connected directly with anyones room

Secretary of State Hull had a luncheon appointment with the chief executive and smilingly onecution of subversive elements Early told reporters that proba-He declared that organizations "it his no one would believe him spired, supported and financed by when he said the two were going communist and fascist groups" were carrying on activities "subversive to the American form of governto discuss only the Pan-American conference starting in Havana July 20.

Hull has been mentioned fre-L. W. Robert, secretary of the quently as a vice-presidential prospect under Mr. Roosevelt. democratic national committee, urged the resolutions committee to incorporate a plank express



directed against foreign born resi CHICAGO, July 15 (P)-The first Another to speak before the commajor scrap among Texas delenations

was chosen.

Vice Presidential **Speculation Heard As Conclave Opens**

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 15 (AP)-A demand that Franklin D. Roosevelt be drafted for a third term because he is "the kind of man that mankind needs" was sounded during the first hour of the democratic national convention today by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

The mayor turned his scheduled "welcoming speech" into a "draft Roosevelt" demand as delegates listened through nearly an hour of speeches and formalities which started the convention toward a presidential nomination. "The alvation of this nation

ests in one man because of his great experience and sincere hu-manitarian thinking," Kelly said. "That is why I am praying that this great democratic convention with the eyes of an unhappy world ipon it, will stand with all unity. A burst of applause greeted Kelly's "draft" speech but Farley cut the demonstration short with his gavel.

Fifteen minutes before time for he session, Farley appeared on the platform, but acres of empty red gates moved in slowly for the first brief session of opening formali-

The organ, which in 1932 had nuch to do with tagging the slogan ong of the campaign, "Happy Days Are Here Again" piped away. Then a band high up in the second gallery took up a rousing march But, as Farley set the conven-

tion going, the man about whom all the attention centered was in Washington. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull were lunching

together. democrati liaf th Wirtz, who favors a third term for President Ropsevelt, was opposed by numerous Garner adrose into high prominence. Many said he would be the man to whom herents, including Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi, demo-Mr. Roosevelt might turn as his cratic national committeewoman. unning mate. They based this be-Mrs. Driscoll, speaking in belef on the European war crisis lef on the European war crisis and the efforts of Mr. Roosevelt to Levelon a hemispheric solidarity. half of R. W. Norton of San Antonio for the place on the platdevelop a hemispheric solidarity.



Texans were on hand to greet Mrs. Clara Driscoll (center, fore-ground) of Corpus Christi, who has helped direct the Garner-for-President drive, upon her arrival in Chicago. At left, holding Amer-ican flag, is Dan English of Bonham, Tex., secretary to Rep. Sam Rayburn.

Call For Bids France Takes backed seats were spread out be fore him on the floor and high in the triple diared galleries. Dete VICHY, July 15 (AP) - France The federal works agency of

the public buildings administration Monday advertised for bids on altering the basement of the postoffice building at Big Spring Postmaster Nat Shick said that on on Aug. 9 for the work. and oppression

Original bids on the project were tain, aged chief of state of the all rejected in the spring because new authoritarian government, hey exceeded estimates.

however, there was little time Plans call for improving the for sorrowing. unfinished portion of the basement so as to provide additional office space. Federal agencies operating in Big Spring likely

Petain attended one of the solemn church services which yester-Fires and explosions were observav replaced ed, the communique said, partic lant Bastille Day celebrations, ularly at Faversham, which served placed a wreath on a monument as a secret base for British "Qto the nation's war dead and stood boats"-anti-submarine craft, often for a moment with bowed head disguised as fishing boats-in the while a tearful crowd watched in World war, silence.

A virtual ultimatum to Britain to surrender or be de-

stroyed by the Rome-Berlin axis powers was forecast today by Virginio Gayda, Italian editor, sometimes known as Mussolini's mouthpiece.

WEATHER

FAIR TONIGHT AND

TUESDAY

Gayda said "preparations" would be completed in a few days-presumably meaning both the ultimatum and the strategy for a full-blown assault on the British islands.

The fascist editor said if Britain refused, the axis powers would unleash "extremely grim, violent war in which inexorable destruction, a fateful, precipitous step toward final overthrow, will be measured x x x by days or hours.

This apparently indicates a huge-scale aerial bombing of Britain preceding an attempt at invasion.

Gayda's assertions followed closely on Prime Minister Winston Churchill's ringing declaration in a broadcast last night that Britain would scorn any peace parleys and that the empire was girding for a

LONDON, July 15 (IP)-Authori-

tative British circles said that

Britain had told Japan she would

close the only route by which war

three months if Japan would use

These circles said the United

States government had been

kept informed of the offer to

Washington, hownver, has sent

that, although some critics might

seconding and prolonging the war in the east and will put for-ward every effort it can afford

However, this statement by an official virtually unknown in the diplomatic world was described in

London as not intended to portend a new policy toward Japan. Rathyr,

offer some basis on which peace discussions could be built.

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some of his clothes and his shoes

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was believed Britain intended to

that time to seek a peace.

long war. Britain's plan of campaign, Britain Offers Churchill disclosed, calls for a two-year defensive war to guard the British Isles against nasi con- Japs Time To quest, and then, in 1942, a coun

ter-offensive. "We would rather see London Make Peace laid in ruins and ashes than ea slaved," he declared.

Nazi raiders, keeping up the entless schedule of bombing at tacks that have peppered the island kingdom almost daily since June 18, dropped high explosives supplies, mainly American, reach on a south coast English town this the Chinese central government for morning. "Some houses were damaged and

small number of casualties were aused, of which some were fatal, he ministry of home security reorted.

Britain is ready, Churchill said, close the supply route-the Burif Germany tries an actual invasma road-and thus far had made ton. no objections. Bombs fell in the Holy Land in

ts first raid of the war today when "enemy" planes-presumably "detailed comment" on the Brit-Italian dropped explosives at Hai-fa, a seaport of British-mandated ish-Japanese megotistions, hald. Palestine. Several casualties result-These authoritative circles and

ed. lunged anew into the task of rec-The Italian high command, coinonstruction today after observing cidentally, asserted two British the biggest assistance Britain tears the 151st anniversary of submarines and a destroyer were could create the biggest assistance Britain the freedom har people tasted sunk in weekend naval operations could render China would be to when they stormed the Bastille in the Mediterranean, and also beat Germany.

bids would be opened in Washing- fortress-prison, symbol of tyranny claimed 10 British planes were shot Then Britain would be free to wield a stronger hand in the Far down and that Italian planes ma-East, they said. chine-gunned British troops near That results of this p Buna, East Africa.

tempt would be known soon as reported in a broadcast at Singa-The German high command reported bombing attacks on British pore by S. W. Jones, acting gov ernor of Malaya, who declared port facilities, airports and armament industries.

"His Majesty's govern

to end it.'



Federation of Labor, asked democratic convention platform drafters today to safeguard labor standards in the national defense program. Demanding that organized labor be given a voice in the formula-tion of defense policies affecting workers, Green said: "Minimum wage, maximum hour and social legislation standards

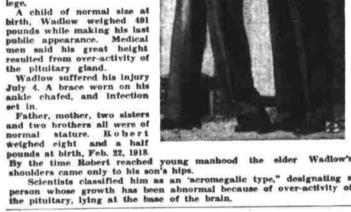
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nust not be lowered." The labor chief also called fo

Fontaine Hair. War Veteran, Succumbs

Joe Fontaine Hair, 47, who served his country as a soldier in the World War, succumbed Sunday noon at a local hospital following an illness of a month.

break of the European war, grow-ing suspicion had been "unfairly' His illness and death were attributed to service injuries more than a score of years ago. He had been seriously ill for a week. dents. Hair ha



Born March spent 41 years of his life in Big NC) who advocated a program convention ended yesterday in A. run left speculation free to roam Spring, He was one of six children which included a demand for sus-J. Wirtz of Austin, undersecretary through vice presidential possibili-born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair, pension of all immigration for of the interior, being chosen as ties and into the field of foreign pioncer Big Spring couple. His permanent residence here until all the state's representative on the affairs, where there still was no father is confined to a hospital at persons now on relief and capable platform committee. the present time, suffering from of absorption into private industry a broken hip.

Services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Eberley chapel with the Rev. J. O. Haymes, First Methodist pastor, officiating. The Methodist male quartet furnished music

At the graveside in Mount Olive cemetery, military rites were in of the American Legion charge post and active pallbearers came from the Legion ranks.

Surviving were the widow, Mrs. Mary Pearl Hair and one daughter, Mary Margueritte Hair; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair; three brothers, Brown Hair, Big Spring, J. J. Hair, Jr., Houston, and G. D. Hair; a brother-in-law, H. D. Billingsley, and a niece Sylvia Billingsley, of Amarillo. His only alster, Mrs. Billingsley, cumbed at Amarillo last Oct. 27. The father-in-law, J. B. Grimes, resides at Tuscola.

Honorary pallbearers were W W. Crenshaw, John Wolcott, J. D. mond of Colorado City, W. E. he didn't." Smith, Rollin Fitzgerald and Frank At any rs

Jones.

LAMESA TO HAVE HIGHWAY WAREHOUSE

LAMESA, July 15 (Spl)-A ware house costing \$3,300 will be erected here by the state highway department, according to information furnished County Judge W. M. Yates by the state department. The building, of standard con-struction, will be located south of the CCC camp on highway No. 9 on a tract deeded jointly by the elty and county dor warehouse

CANDIDATES GO TO HARTWELLS TONIGHT

purposes.

Political rallies preceding the Political rallies preceding the first democratic primary will head down the home stretch this week with one gathering set for Monday evening at Hartwells and a second Friday at the I. O. O. F. hall. The final rally is stated for July 28 either on the courthouss lawn ar at the amphitreatre.

became self supporting. He also asked for a han or

ing confidence in the foreign

born part of the population of

this country and their first gen-

He asserted that since the out

eration descendants.

government purchase of foreign silver and said further the na tional interest demanded that congress make unlawful purchase of gold from Germany Russia or from countries under

their domination. He recommended another plant calling for the outlawing of the

ommunist party, the German American bund or any political organization controlled or subsidized myself as your national committeeby any foreign government or woman." which advocates overthrow of this

government. NEGRO ADMITS THEFT BUT LOSES COUNT

R. J. Cleveland, negro, told polic that he had stolen five chickens. So the investigating officer made has come here from Texas."

a notation: "He has told all." Along came another officer and McJunkin, Victor Mellinger, J. C. had another talk with Cleveland, Waits, J. C. Walts, Jr., Ollis Wil- who admitted he had stolen three liams, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, E. L. chickens at another place. So the between third term and Garner Newsom, Des Purser, M. C. Nich- second officer made a notation forces in Texas provided for his ols, Henry Franklin, Bill Ham- under the first one, towit: "No, selection to the position.

mer cottage.

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At any rate, Cleveland was turn- FIRES REPORTED

ed over to the sheriff's department CAIRO, July 15 (A?-Heavy fires NEW FOREST FIRES and charges of stealing chickens resulted from Royal Airforce IN NWEST SECTOR from C. H. Lacy were lodged with and barracks in Eritrea, a R. A. F Justice of Peace John C. Railiff. communique announced today.

A Little Costly On The Railroad, But The Dottie Is Given Passage

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., July 15. | ias' inlet is blocked at the mouth by a low and long unused draw-AP-It cost the New York Central railroad about \$600 and re-quired the removal-twice in one bridge over which run some of the New York Central's fastest trains. Until eight years ago, the lay-of four tons of the road's drawbridge was opened regular-ly for the benefit of sand barges, main line track, but Ray Douglas' youngsters got their soda pop and sandwiches. Douglas, a New York City but that traffic ceased, so the railroad built solid rails across building superintendent, owns a nifty 22-foot cabin cruiser named bridge. And the Dottie the couldn't get under it by a foot al

Dottie, which he moors in a nearlow tide. So Douglas took the matter up with the war department, which controls all inland waterways. What he suspected was true — drawbridges on navigable waters must be opened on request. He reby inlet at the foot of his sum

The inlet is on the east side of the Hudson river, while Bear mountain rives from the western bank with plenty of soda stands plenty of soda places. and cating

RAILBOAD, Page 8, Ool

form body, threatened to resign as committeewoman unless he **British Effect** "If you go against me now," she told the delegates, "T'll eliminate Withdrawal In

en.

North Africa LONDON, July 15 UP-Exchange Later she reiterated to newsmen

that she intended to resign. "Regardless of what the delegation did to me this afternoon," she colony, today that the beleaguered ill health for the past three years, government-directed surveillance of said, "I'm still heart and soul in British garrison at Moyale had succumbed Sunday at 12:15 p. m.

the interests of my people. I'm in withdrawn. this race to see that Mr. Garner is Moyale is a British frontier out-

nominated. I believe in my party post on the border between British regardless of the delegation that Kenya and Italian Ethiopia in East Africa.

The agency said a British com-Wirtz was backed by Roosevelt third term advocates and by munique issued at Nalrobi had reported: many Garner supporters who contended that the compromise "Our garrison in British Movale

which had been surrounded for the according to plan and without incident."

MISSOULA, Mont., July 15 (P)-Begrimed firefighters battled desperately today a new wind-borne forest blaze that swept out of Canada into northern Idaho, but elsewhere in four northwestern states major fires in mountain timberlands were reported under control.

While from 8,000 to 10,000 men sought to quench lightning-set blazes that sprang up along a 200mile front stretching through three states, a stiff wind bore the

new fire threat swiftly through a region leading into the Kaniksu orest, in northern Idaho.

BULLETIN JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 15. (4) Five griny slightly-burned minor who were brought out of the blast shaltered Souman mine of the Kep today said the pers company inte-today said th believed about 50 men still were

will be quartered in the building. Development of the basement will entail an exterior stair on the certainty that an argument might north for entrance. Half of the not develop. Here the name of Secretary Hull

years ago, but window space was roughed in when foundations were laid.

and then hastened to his office to pursue the tasks of government. Moving swiftly to complete the

For Marshal Henri Philippe Pe-

reported damaged by bombs, setup of the new regime. Petain announced that Rene Blin, former ly second in command of the General Confederation of Labor, had now has 2,500,000 men on the alert been named minister of industrial to repel any attack-1,500,000 regproduction and labor.

p. m. Monday at Lometa for O. W. garay, minister of youth and fam-Crouch, about 45, county judge of ily, disclosed measures were being

Telegraph, British news agency. Glasscock county. reported from Nairobi, Kenya Judge Crouch, who had been in children. His program called for

in Temple where he had gone for

AIRDROMES BOMBED

LONDON, July 15. UP9 - The City more than eight years ago Royal Air Force attacked various objectives in Germany and Holand last night the air ministry announces. During the last 48 hours the R. A. F. bombed 22 enemy air ast five days withdrew last night daughters, Mrs. J. A. McCorquo-dromes, it was said.

QUAKE RECORDED

A Domel, Japanese news agency.

Tokyo vicinity during the night. German bases on the channel coast only to warn of invasion. The extent of the damage, if any, and on other military objectives in Germany and the Netherlands. was not known.

Tuesday, except scattered thunder showers in Panhandie tonight and in northern half Tuesday; so nd in northern half Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

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Nazi planes slashed at British Fro mthat brief ceremony Pe convoys in the English channel, tain turned for a farewell visit with former President Lebrun the high command reported, and sank three merchantmen totalling 17,000 tons. A British destroyer, an auxiliary cruiser and four other merchant ships were also

Commenting on the prospect of a nazi invasion, Prime Minister Ultimatum Heeded Churchill said the island fortress ulars and 1,000,000 home guards At the same time Jean Ybarne-men.

Such an attempt may com any moment, he asserted, but he suggested Hitler's plans may well have been upset by the progress which Britain has made in the past four weeks in arm-

ing for defense. The German radio responded of the negro quarter in search of the alleged oppressor, but the almost immediately to Churchill, the alleged oppressor. declaring that while the attack search yielded no fruit. upon England might not come "this week nor next" it would be regarded as an ultimate cer-RECTOR DRAWS

In the battle over the Straits of JAIL SENTENCE tainty. Dover, the British reported their

LONDON, July 15 UP-The Rev planes and drove the remainder of a large nazi formation out to sea fighters shot down seven German TOKYO, July 15 (AP (By Radio) with the bombs still in their racks, to four weeks' imprisonment for Other units of the British air ringing church bells for Sunday radio report said that a heavy force were reported to have made service June 16 in violation of

arth tremor was recorded in the widespread bombing attacks on defense order that they be runs Despite the rector's protest he was ignorant of the order, the judge held the ringing was "inten-tional and deliberate."

> WORK UNDER WAY ON DAWSON ROAD

LAMESA, July 15-Work is un-

By The Associated Press have cost approximately \$15,000 derway on a Dawson county lateral Beveral thousand Texas office and have criticized O'Daniel for road project from the Arvana to seekers start their stretch sprints from friends.

seekers start their stretch sprints this week in efforts to finish shead in the first democratic primary on-ly twelve days away. In the first democratic primary on by twelve days away. Topping interest is the scheduled return to the stump of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and his famed hill-Smith. That race drew nearly a B. Hodges, commission of the scheduled B. Hodges, cinct No. 2.

five opponents, will speak every night this week, opening at Green-ville tonight. The transformation is a second to the second Following up on the program, contracts will week for resurfacing a ville tonight. What the governor will have to any about his new campaign bus is awaited with engernoss. His po-sert that he is assured of a victory litical anamies claim the bus must in the first primary.

POLITICAL INTEREST MOUNTS AS O'DANIEL TAKES THE STUMP

By The Associated Press

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7...93 67 billy band. The governor, who has score of entrants. 71

FAIR 12.

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight an

what cooler in Panhandle tonight EAST TEXAS - Partly

onight and Tuesday.





children from an early age,

treatment. He had only been then

wo days, said friends. Judge Crouch came to Garden

and was serving out his third term as county judge. He had the distinction of serving in the only debt-free county in the state.

Surviving are his widow and two

dale of Garden City and Mrs. J. B. Wilson of California.

Several cars of Garden City and lasscock county people left for Lometa to attend the services.

Weather Forecast

WEAT'S IN A NAME-

Annual Reunion Young Woman's Group Of J. H. Bugg Family Held Is International In Its Organization

PERSON 201149-

Beta Sigma Phi, an international upon by the chapter. These educarganisation created for young wo- tional programs are usually disn in search of social and cul- continued during the summer fural activity, organized Beta Omi- months, but this year the chapter eron chapter in the Settles holel is continuing them until the mid- of Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. June 16, 1937. Mrs. Dan P. Nor-wall, national field secretary, met with the group to help organize. Besides rush week activities.

the the group to help organize. Elizabeth Northington was elect-there are three main social evenus Finis Bugg and Jeanette and ed president, and the charter meni- during the year, an annual Christselected Mrs. W. J. McAdams mas dinner, a tea dance around as the educational director and Valentine, and a founder's day Billy Homer and Geraldine Brow

as the educational director and vacuum, and a sponsor. Mrs. B. T. Cardwell as sponsor. Charter members are Mary Burns (Mrs. Hiram Knox), Anne Mrs. McAdams resigned due to oth-daughter, Dorothy Latham, Elizabeth Northington, Evelyn Fevre became the new direc'or Bugg and Eva Sue and Billie Jane, Merrill, Evelyn Archer and Mar- and Mrs. C. D. Eastbourne the of Florence, Ariz, Mr. and Mrs. L gurette L. Alderson. sponsor,

ponsor. Each Christmas the name of a Nell, Barbara, Ernest Lee, of On the day before the formal organizing. Mrs. Norwall enter-needy family is secured from the Tucumcari, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. tained with a tea honoring these Salvation Army or Red Cross and Cleatus Smith and Billy of Ster-

and April each year. Rushees at- with it. Chapters from Lubbock, Lamesa, Humble of Tucumcari, N. M., Mr. tend a model meeting during rush Snyder, Sweetwater, Abilene, Odes and Mrs. Arthur Humble and three week, attend one or two extra eu sa, Midland, Big Spring, San An-children of San Angelo, Mr. and tertainments, and then a preferential tea or reception where hey gelo. Brownwood and Brady meet Mrs. J. E. Davis and son of big night and I was trying to make and sisters. pledge. These pledges received their every three months in Area Coun Spring. pins about two weeks later at a cils in various towns.

A dinner is given and the pres dinner given in their honor. After a six month period of dent of each chapter discusses the Lulac Council To Hold

atudying for the Ritual of Jeweis activities of her chapter, and spetest, a formal dinner is given and cial problems. The San Angelo chapter is host the pledges that passed the test receive their jeweled pins in the ess to the chapters in the counce

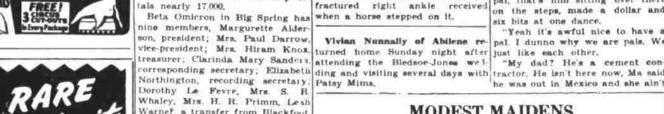
Ritual of Jewels and become menn in Christoval each June for a weekend of boating and awimming. bers.

Educational outlines are sent from headquarters in Kansas City of a group of literary clubs former-Mo., each year and can be foil ly in Texas and Oklahoma in 1950 nished by Albert Garcia's orchest lowed by the chapter or be sup- and known as the National-What- tra. plemented with programs decided -To-Read clubs. In 1931 this organization became the Greek let Treated For Ankle



Breakfast Room

SUITES



ter sorority Beta Sigma Phi with

er was organized at Abilene, Kas,

hapters in the United States, Can-

ada and Hawali. Membership to-

nd the sorority has grown to 90

itual and badge. The first chap-Fracture Sunday

Warnef, a transfer from Blackfoot daho, chapter. Marjorie Whiteker loise Kuykendall and Zeima Fai s are pledges. Glenn Davenport. pledge from the Austin chapter. as recently been transferred t his chapter. Mrs. W. J. McAdams and Mrs.

omar Pitman are honorary mem-

Hospital Notes



S. J. Honsinger of Houston unferwent medical care Saturday for ajuries received in a car accident Mrs. L. M. Lawson, 507 Runnels, d major surgery. Joe Jack Cook of Stanton under ent major surgery.

Others undergoing major tery were Mrs. L. Griffith Mrs. C.

The annual family reunion of the J. H. Bugg family was held on the Concho river on the Roy Davis

place Sunday where the family PAGE TWO spent the day pionicking. All the family was present but Mrs. Roy Davis, who is ill. **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

Attending were Mrs. J. H. Bugg

MONDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs Frank Powell, 406 Johnson. George of Big Spring, Mrs. Pete Legion and two grandchildren.

TUESDAY REBERAH LODGE 266 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L O. O. F. Hall. CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, 1407 Seurry, at 3:30 o clock. GARDEN CLUB will convene at the home of Mrs. R. L. Benle, gov-arnment heights, to begin a pligrimage of eight gardens. THE PARISH COUNCIL of SL. Thomas Cathello Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the rectory. WEDNESDAY PTEEMEN LAINES will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall Mr. and Mrs. Thad Green and

Supper And Dance

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall, THURSDAY V. F. W. AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall

tained with a tea honoring these six girls and the members of Bota Delta chapter of Midland. The chapter meets twice each month for educational programs except during the summer months when they have only social tctivi-ties. Want a shine, Mister? It's only heard from him since he's been a missionary and his wife who

CITAREN VITAD D. . BOILD HEF MANNER

Sociely

The Big Spring Daily Herald

children of Sterling City, Alton a nickel. That isn't much-not to gone. Ma don't do nothing. She have been there for Il years.

"I've only made one nickel to-

leaking awful bad and I want to mend it.

"My name? It's James Aw, I'm The Lulac Ladies and Men' Naw I don't much like you anyway." ouncil will meet at 7 o'clock Tuca- grade. day evening at the Scenic Moun-school but I like to play baseball. tain pavilion for a Mexican sup- We play a lot at school.

"One time me and my brother per and dance and the public is in made \$11 in one day shining shoes. One guy gave my bud a whole

dollar just for a dust off! "Wouldn't you really like to have a shine? It's only a nickel. I'm not having much business out here at the dance joint. Not many people are dancing tonight. My best time Mrs. Anna Mae Kincaid, residing

north of Big Spring, was treated Sunday at Cowper Clinic for a real that's him since, me and my received pal, that's him sitting over there on the steps, made a dollar and six bits at one dance.

"Yeah it's awful nice to have a Vivian Nunnally of Abilene re- pal. I dunno why we are pals. We

rresponding secretary; Elizabeth ding and visiting several days with tractor. He isn't here now, Ma said he was out in Mexico and she ain"

LETS GET . . .

Off he went nickel."



MONDAY, JULY 15, 1940

just stays at bome and takes care little English, and of course we of the kids. I got a lot of brothers knew none of their language, but

The tousled little boy wandered larly except

boy came running back.

eat-stand on the hill? Our blcycle tire is most near flat and my pal and me might make it go all the way flat if both of us were on it." He climbed in with his and the building with the schoolroom. They going up and down the street ring.

pal's shine kits and chattered gaily wore regulation American clothes, ing door bells and you find a lot as he watched his friend get on except for the parks, winter over- of interesting people you the bicycle and start off. When the coat, which was made of skins, and would know any other way. car was at the next drive-in stand, the skin shoes.

Their food consisted mainly of the town from residential area to fish and reindeer meat, from the honky-tonk sites, you've made a lot a lot of cars. G bye.'

"Want a shine, Mister? Only a

juite rancid. Communication from the State sonal flowers were used to decorate ame on the boat once a month, the C. M. Adams home when Mrs. Barraza, Ricardo Chavarria, Tom oaded down with newspapers and Adams entertained the Happy Thir

fore the June ones, because of the score and consolation prize went Castillo, Amando Salgado, Jose and Mrs. Jack Tingle were weekend irregularity of the boats. A bat-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon tery radio kept them informed con-carnes of Snyder. Barton. Bingo stantly as they were able to get Scudiay, Mrs. G. C. Rainey, Mrs.

in the summer could reach the Duff and son, of Dallas, arrived station at Treasure Island in Call and others present were Mrs. fill Whitt, Carmen Salgado,

er of W. S. Crook. Mr. and Mrs. James Currie had Corpus Christi

Education Department's Travel Expenses Up 500 Pct. In 7 Years (This is the fifth of a series creased to 6,713.

Experiences By ALEX LOUIS From Eskimos to Indians is th Austin Corres ife of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mobley, AUSTIN, July 15 - Sometime figures tell a more graphic story who are visiting here this week with his brother, J. M. Mohley, en than words.

In 1982, travel expenses of Education Department of ployees totalled \$16,319.61, State Board of Control records In 1939, according to the state comptroller, travel expense of the department had increased to

the road, they charge the state for

personal car allowance, hotel and

room rent, meals and other travel

Committee's Findings

made an exhaustive study of the

"Numerous instances were found

"In this connection, there has

been indiscriminate use of private

which

A legislative committee

mileage and travel expense."

The committee reported:

o p erators, where two or more employees of w a i t reases, the department made trips from

bell hops, and the same point on the same dates

cierks that to the same destination but each

some of the apparently used his car as each

natives proba charged for the mileage.

For instance route to Redrock to visit his par-In 1932, when L. A. Woods of \$85,043.91. ents. For the past three years the Waco was elected state superin-In so many words, while the Mobleys have been government tendent, there were 7,274 school disnumber of districts were reduced tricts in Texas under the super- by more than 500, travel expension teachers in the little town of vision of the State Department of increased more than 500 per cent Kwinhagak, Alaska, a city of 200 Education. In 1939, according to Deputy state superintendents natives. Now they have been the state auditor, the number of and other employees of the Depart transferred to the Navajo Indian school districts in Texas had doment of Education do a lot of enervation in Arizona where they traveling over Texas, going from one district to another,

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

By Mary Whaley

You meet

don't

fifting station

will continue teaching. "It was quits interesting to be with the natives, and wa grav quite fond of some of them, and hated to leave," Mobley said.

Visitors Tell

Of Alaskan

If you want to meet a lot of The Mobleys were living in Harinteresting people, we suggest goris county when he noticed a sign ing to a strange town and trying to Department of Education in the postoffice that told of guy-find someone you know without something to say in its report being sure of about "excessive and duplicitous mment teachers in the United the address.

States' teaching service. He applied for a position in Panama and got Alaska. They are giad bu-cause of their interesting experiences but still want sometime to go to Panama.

In the little village in Alaska their only white companions wer

"The natives could speak very filling automobiles on long trips, when The station operators are walking en buses, trains and even sirplanes cyclopedilas of information, so we would have been much cheaper. we were able to teach them some

point.

night and i was trying to make "Gee whis, Mister. Thanks for English, and we learned words of found, who know all and tell all the dime. I can fix my tire now, their language," Mrs. Mobley said and go out of their way to be help "The department owns no autoobiles and private cars are used for transportation and an expense It isn't exactly flat but it keeps Wouldn't you like for me to shine "Our job was to teach them to live ful. If you spend a long enough of five cents per mile chaiged for d em, I got brown and white polish, better, with the white man, and time looking for your friend, they its use

bly

know

two. Well wouldn't you like a dust they were very eager learners. We get a sort of proprietory feeling "Is some instances we found off?" Just stick em out here and had about forty children in our about you and as you pass by for employees charging as much as "My name? It's James Aw, I'm I'll just such an off. Well thank school, from six years up to six- the 99th time, will inquire as to 10.000 miles per year making this teen, and they all attended .eguyour progress inavel item for one individual sometimes some of Then there are the drug store off to the next car parked in front the older boys would go hunting clerks whom you chat with and the use of his or her private car, of the dance hall. No luck. He instead."

went back over to his "pal" sitting on the steps. They talked for a moment and then the little shine tended. "Even a 60-year-old native are more in the know than the lo-(Next: The Auditor's Reports.)

> Honor Son On Lighth Birthday With A Other people you can meet,

Game Party Here

Mr and Mrs. G. M. Lopez hon ared their son, Jose Antonio, with party on his birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at their home and several games wer? played including a "pinata" that By the time you have explored was colorfully decorated,

Richard Hinojos and Angeta Mancha won honors at the games, cake was decorated with eight lighted candles and "happy birth-

day" was sung by the group. Gifts were presented and attending were Dan Quiroz, Charles Gomez, Juan Flores, Richard Hinojos, Beta Alvarez, Andres Ceniceros Telesforo Fierro, Jr., Anulfo Herr-

Everett, Rostolfo Sanchez, Edwardo and Beto Mendez, Henry Everett, Beto Parraza, Manuel Mancha, Efren and Noch Abreo, Jose Gomes Cruz and Helen Salgado.

Jessie and Mary Lou Subia-9 Helen Aleman, Tebe Ortega, Della onger, Mrs Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs Puente, Celia Aleman, Dora Gomez, Netty Marquez, Amparo Sanchez, Eloise Salgado, Te a.d Gloria Abreo, Betty Valdez, Vicginia Carrasco, Pauline Juar u. Eucilia Barraza, Helen Melendaz, Virginia Castillo, Angela Mancha,



Mrs. C. O. Crook, Mrs. E. W.

Monday for a visit with Mr and fornia. Mrs. W. S. Crook, Mrs. C. O. Crook er of W. S. Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and

their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Psyne and daugh-ter, Bitsy, of Ballinger as weekend guests. Bitsy Payne remained to

s the mother and Mrs. Duff a sis

with six children couldn't be madd cal paper and their clear-cut ob "Hey Mister, you going to town? happier than when he got to be servations are pithy and to th

Can you give me a ride up to the "the farmer in the dell." Although most of the natives

You can let me off here. Maybe I'll get some business here. There's

herd of 25,000 reindeer, which was of acquaintances and begin to feel under the supervision of Mobley sort of like a census taker. Although the natives relished fish

like the taste of the oil, which was

Sometimes the August teen bridge club recently. newspapers would reach there be-Mrs. Ira L. Watkins won high

many stations in the winter, and M. H. Dubrow.

A dessert course was served leff Green, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Jr. Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. J. D.

Galt, Mrs. A. N. Eggbert. War Secretary

To Be Invited

Although the natives related that dipped in seal oil, and ice cream made from seal oil, the Mobleys left this off their diet. They didn't Decoration At Party FORSAN, July 15. (Spl.) See





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this plan, and each is earning more money. All of them will do everything they can to see that The Heraid's readers are satisfied in every respect on delivery service.

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visit here for a week with the Curries.

Surplus Labor

sons, Richard and J. W. Jr., spent the weekend here with the C. W. CORPUS CHRISTI, July 15. of Texas on Army Day, Sunday, Davis family and Mrs. Emma Fei- The large surplus of labor in Cor- Oct. 6, and be guest of honor with ton Davis, en route to their home pus Christi has created a serious Harry H. Woodring, whom he sucin El Paso from Florida. Miss Pat attuation that the chamber of com-ceeded as secretary of war, at the ocratic candidate for state repre-navis of Plainview also spent the merce, the Council of Community defense demonstrations planned for sentative from Ada county, wanted

Davis of Plainview also spent the merce, the Council of Community defense demonstrations planted to go fishing. But it was nearing are struggling to control. An ap-merce was and other civic bodies the day, it has been announced here to go fishing. But it was nearing the deadline for filing his petition. His opponent, incumbent repub-lican Hamer Budge filed the papers dred Creath left Monday for Ciaco by a committee representing these Army Day celebration. Mr. Woodring accepted the invi-

to attend the Christian adult con-ference. H. W. Smith accompanied More than 5,000 persons have tation to be guest of honor on the group and will spend several filed applications for employment Army Day, and plans for the desince the plans for the naval base fense demonstration were built For "Kitchen fer Hands," rub days in Dallas on business.

ays in Dallas on business. Matt Harrington left Sunday norning for Dallas on a business L. Rawhna, local manager of the for the day are demonstrations of L. Rawhna, local manager of the for the day are demonstrations of L. Rawhna, local manager of the for the day are demonstrations of L. Rawhna, local manager of the for the day are demonstrations of the day are demonstrations of the for the day are demonstrations of trip.

Texas state labor employment ser- modern, mechanized units and an-

Mr, and Mrs. M. D. Davis and daughter, Marvin Louise, left Mon-day for a visit in Fort Worth, Dal-ins, San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi. They will be gone an employable age and be skilled as well as reserve officers throughin the particular work to be done, out the district. Veterans organizaabout two weeks. Rawlins added. tions will be invited to participate

Workmen who wish employment in the celebration. Mrs. J. M. Simmons and sons, Melvin and Jimmy, will leave Tues-in Corpus Christi should apply at day for Alabama to visit relatives the office of the Texas state em-tary of the Dallas chamber of comday for Alabama to worth or six ployment service nearest their merce, and Congressman Hatton weeks. They will stop in Birming- homes specifically stating that they W. Sumners have been aiding in wish employment on the naval the plans for Army Day. ham, Camphill, and Mobile. base. Those who qualify will be

called at their homes when they

Many families are stranded in

Corpus Christi because they have

be found camping in their autom biles while they wait for jobs that

do not materialize or for funda

are needed.

Cardenas To Make Inspection Tour

MEXICO CITY, July 15. MP Sources in the office of President Texas state employment service pital. The child weighed seve Cardenas reported today that the and have come to Corpus Christi pounds and six ounces.

chief executive shortly would have and have come to Corpus Christi on a trip through north central Mexico to inspect irrigation pro-jects and other public works un-there to the city. The inability of dertaken by his administration. It was said he would visit the ance for these thousands of non-states of San Luis Potosi, Aguas- resident and stranded people add local authorities to provide assistalientes, Michoacan and Tamaulito their distress. In the outskirts DO.B. of the city many families may now

Brother-In-Law Dies

with which to return to their Mrs. Clyde Tingle received a ma brother-in-iaw, J. D. Driskell, of For For some time to come the labo ed will be primarily for able Crockett. Driskell had been in po bodied workmen who are skilled in sealth for several years.

the construction trades. Such workmen should register for employ-ment at home and should not come HOOVER to Corpus Christi until they are called. Workman coming to the city should bring with them suf-ficient funds to support themselves for a reasonable period of time and PRINTING CO. **PHONE 109** 6 E. 4th Street

To State Fair

Son Is Born

-for

PIG STAND

DALLAS, July 15-Henry L **Real Friendship** limson, new secretary of war be invited to attend the State Fair

Martin

BOISE, Idaho, July 15. (AP) Friendship doesn't always cease in olitical battles

Eufelia Chavarria and Mrs. W. E

William Galloway of Boise, dem for him



MONDAY, JULY 15, 1940

AGED ASYLUM BOARD TREASURER DIES

NEW ORLEANS, July 15 (AP-0 Mrs. Phoebe Ferguson, 78, treasur- R Is of the Poydras asylum board C and great-granddaughter of its H founder, died yesterday. Memberships on the board have

passed from mother to daughter since the asylum was founded 123 S years ago by Mrs. Phoebe Hunter, M according to Mrs. Ferguson's son, | Commander Robert R. Ferguson, T U. S. N.

Surviving, besides the commander who is stationed at Port Arthur, are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ferguson Green, and two grand children.

Envoy In English Home Lindbergh Once Leased

LONDON (UP) - The Swedish Y minister in London, Bjorn Prytz has taken over the 14th century country home which Col. Charles indbergh occupied after he left the United States in 1936. The ancient house, reputed

be the birthplace of William Caxton, the father of English printing, is at Long Barn, Seven Oaks Weald, a secluded village about three miles from Seven Oaks. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and

their son, Jon, lived there about two years after coming to Eng-Iand. They left it shortly after their youngest child was born in Londe



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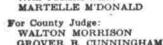
Announcements

The DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candjdates, 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: (70th Judicial Dist.)











Rumania got Dobruja, Transylvania, and Bessara bia after World War No. 1. Russia has moved in their war-lost lands (striped areas at left and low er right), and have rattled sabers White portion, plus Bucovins, was Rumania of 19 17, less than half of its present size. on frontiers.

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July 15 (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie mouth of Tokyo. planned today to spend this week esting and, possibly, conferring with leaders of the Republican RUMANIA TAKES

party. Willkie flew back after a brief talk at a fish fry in Almont, Colo., yesterday. Willkie said in his address that "The America you know must be preserved at all bazards. and to that cause I dedicate myaelf."

ISLAND FORMED

Wendell Willkie

In Colorado

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CAN LEAVE

OVER TANK CARS BUCHAREST, July 15 (JP)-The

Rumanian government requisition-ed today all U.e country's 9,000 2:45 tank cars, including 1,000 either owned or leased by United Stafes,

interests. The companies now must apply o the government for cars, tellng how many they need and BY DISTURBANCE where they are shipping them. Rumanian guards, at the same

TOKYO, July 15 UP-- The news- time, took British-chartered French paper Asahi reported today that shins up the Danube river to prevolcanic disturbances in the Mi- vist any possibility that vake island region had thrust a might leave secretly for Istanbul

Do You SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES GARY COOPER Outstanding star who scores again in Samuel Goldwyn's Production of The Westerner Une Grand





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 J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY JOHNNIE NALL For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

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For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS For Commissioner, Precinct No.

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For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E. McDANIEL W. C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NAL J. M. MORGAN For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN E. H. FUQUA C. E. PRATHER

For Justice of Peace Precinct No. granary.

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For Constable: CARL MERCER

J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW S. M. M'KINNON HARRY L DORMAN

iblic Weigher, Howard County ALFRED LANCASTER

By JOHN GROVER tection agaiant revision of his bor **AP** Feature Service Writer der-kept the seams together. WASHINGTON -- The Interna-But recently the picture chang-

ional crazy quilt that is the map ed. of Rumania was tailored by Queen A Russian ultimatum demanded Quit Forces

Marie. Now her stitches, sewn in cession of Bessarabla and norththe post-World war peace, are pop- ern Bucovina-she never owned ping out.

King Carol, the apprentice-tailor ment for the "wrong" done her in of the national guard-private, heir to her empire, already has the original loss of Bessarabia- corporal and sergeant-will be perseen a fifth of his country sheared and King Carol was forced to ac- mitted to resign in an effort to off by Russia. Hungary and Bul- cede. There is no clear picture of prevent unnecessary hardships regaria are waiting eagerly for other the why.

. . . Rumanian seams to split. Marie, and her consort, Ferdi- To The Last Man

nand, made a cold-turkey horse Official German sources reflecttrade with the Allies to declare ed consternation at first, and said state adutant general had been war on the Central Powers in Au-gust, 1916. The Allies pledged britain had "pushed" Stalin Into asked to permit the married men Transylvania and Dobrua to Ru- the venture to create a new front to quit if they were not willing to mania if they won.

The mother-in-law of the Bal-would not fall into the trap. kans earned her fee. Rumania was

Later, the German-Italian press President Roosevelt intends to overrun by the German eastern said they had known about the call up 50,000 of the guardsmen for armies during the World war, but move all along, and that it was a year's intensive training in case in the peace, Marie shared in the part of their plan for the new or- congress grants him requested

With the Russian grab-back of

ritory was increased by 140 per cent, her population doubled.

Tension Everywhere

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since she performed her diplo-

matic embroidery. new set-up. Bulgarian nationalist groups have howled for the return of Dobrua. The landed proprietors of

Bessarabia, Bulgaria and Hungary Transylvania, Magyars all, have scented a chance to reclaim Dobruja and Transylvania. Their armagitated for return to Hungary. ies poised on the borders. Carol They have had the whole-hearted announced willingness to negotiate "at the proper time," but fransympathy of Hungarians.

Russia never has been reconciled tically ordered mobilization "to the to the loss of Bessarabia, possibly last man." the richest grai narea in the center of the whole middle European

Russian Complications

Russia further complicated the Until this summer, King Carol's picture by violating the cession stitches in time-his flirting with agreement. Her troops weren't this or that potent power as prosatisfied with the Bessarabian

grab and continued on into prewar Rumania. Whatever the outcome, certain it is that the Russian ultimatum pset a ticklish status quo in the always-tectoring Balkans. Before it is again tailored 'to the measur modern power politics, more na-

than the aul seams

Married Men May WASHINGTON, July 15 GP Bucovinia, but demanded it as pay- Married men in the lowest ranks

National Guard's

Sea

LUMBER

RETTE

sulting from the prospective mobil-

ization of 50,000 guardamen This was disclosed today by war department officials, who said

in the Balkans, but that Germany respond to an order for extended

active duty.

pay-off as agreed. Rumania's ter-ritory was increased by 140 pc: Plain it is that all is not peaches. The policy of per-The policy of permitting married and cream from the Axis stand- men to resign does not apply to

(Bessarabla went to Rumania through no part of the deal with the Allies.) and cream from the second an-the higher enlisted ranks of mas-tor, staff and technical sergeant. These ranks carry pay considered tion was only temporary, and that sufficient to provide for depend-Germany would insist on a new ents.

Tension on the seams of Marie's understanding about the mouth of The base pay for privates on empire has been extreme ever the Danube, a vital supply route, active duty in the guard is \$21 a controlled by Russia under the month, the same as for regular army troopers.

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BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

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HE MEETS THE CHIEF-The man in "civvies" is Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the expanding U. S. army, seen in Washington as he greeted Lieut. Col. Jorge Sarmiento, new military attache to the Peruvian embassy in capital.



NOW MIND THAT SIGN-Man-made laws of speeding won't apply to these fleet-footed antelope who have speed limits all their own, but they show a friendly interest in the sign at Sun Valley, Idaho. The trooper is Jerry Lounsberry.



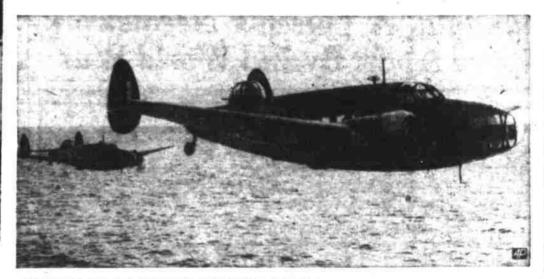
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



LOOKS EASY, DONE THEIR WAY-Diving form that only long practice can give was shown by George Athans and Harry Perry (right) in this back one and a half somersault during exhibition at A.A.U. meet in Santa Barbara, Cal.



MUSIC HATH CHARMS TO DRAW CANOEISTS-Even the canoelsts in Washington paddled around, to hear the season's first sunset concert by the national symphony with Hans Kindler conducting. Orchestra plays on barge anchored in Potomae.



EACLES THAT CUARD BRITISH LION-These American-built Lockheed Hudson planes have been doing their share in the defense of England, on whom war pressure increases daily.





TRIP TRADE

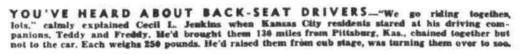


SHE'S GOOD-Males must SHE'S GOOD—Males must look to their laurels, where Sally Uhlein, 16, is concerned. This Watertown, N. Y., girl who be-gan to "snipe boat" race when 19 has won 163 medals. She's out for a new title Aug. 27 at Canandaigua, N. Y.

BUSINESS AFTER PLEASURE-Those repeated ref-erences to prise fights by his manager, Eddle Mead, can't keep Wenry Armstrong's mind from more important matters-fish. "ummerim' Henry was training for bout with Lew Jenkins.



TROTTERS GROOM FOR THEIR 'DERBY this bay colt by Guy Bay now Old Westbury, Long Island, and n August is Kuno, bar W. Bostwick of southen, N. Y., In swned by Dunbe colt



ness between U.S. and his country is goal of Eske Brun (above), Danish governor of Gréenland newly arrived here. War has affected his nation's trade.





MAKE 17 49 WOULD Mrs. Sarah



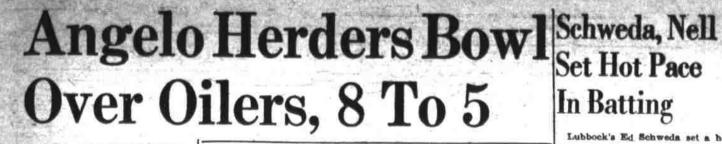
Ania of U.S.A.



REBEL—In defiance of the now-Fascist government of France, Gen. Charles de Gaulle (above) is established in Lon-don from which point he directs his campaign to rally "still-free Frenchmen" to continue the fight against Germany.



changed is Halle Selassie (above), former ruler of Rthiopia which Haly took in 1935-36. He's in London shour with other author to the selast



BUD GIDDEONS **IS VICTIM OF** LATE RALLY

Hopping on Bud Giddeons for five runs in the seventh inning, the San Angelo Sheep Herders went on to defeat the Big Spring Standard Oilers, 8-5, here Sunday afternoon before a crowd of less

than 100 paid admissions. Giddeons was rough and rugged until his strength gave out but once it did he didn't leave the mound in time. His successor, Glenn Sylvester, arrived only after the worst damage had been done. Together the pair gave up a to tal of 13 base hits, including a ninth inning home run by B Spoonts.

Jack Probat, on the hill for the out too much effort throughout. He was in trouble in the fourth round when the Oilers got to him for four hits and two runs but he waded clear and finished strong. His principal troublemaker was I. Glendenning, whose triple, dou ble and single accounted for two runs

The Oilers populated the has socks in the eighth but could score only once.

B. Spoonts had two singles la addition to his home run to fea ture the Angelo attack. Box score:

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Berry, 3b 2 1 1 A. Bostick, ss. Glendenning, 1b 2 3 13 Savage, 1f Asbury. 2b

L. Bostick, rf. Scott, rf Giddeon. Sylvester, p

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Roberson, xx Smith, c 0 0 0 Totals .34

x-Only two men were retired in the 6th Inning. xx-Hit for Sylvester in 9th.

100 001 501 San Angelo .010 201 010 Big Spring . Eubanks, B. Spoont Errors. Joyle, A. Bostick, Bent; runs batted in, B. Spoonta 3, Carley 2, D. By JUDSON BAILEY Spoonts, Glendenning 2. Savage. Associated Press Sports Writer Bent, Berry; three base hit, Gicage. Freddy Fitzsimmons old and fat Loboes Lose but still doing tricks with his denning; home run. B. Sponts; left but still doing trans of baseball today Two Games

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The Sports Parade By Hank Hart

The Big Spring high school football stock drops lower and lower. If September doesn't hurry and put in it's appearance, Coach Pat Murphy won't have enough material macker, 316, Lewis Heuvel, to put a full team on the field. Misfortune is being toted .op, 313, and Bill-Garbe, outrield around in all pockets by the little Irishman.

In the early spring it was revealed that Winsett Nance, who looked amazingly well as a sophomore tackle two years the latest averages, including 22 ago, would not return to the lineup in the fall because of home runs and led in runs batted eye trouble. Nance was being counted upon to fill a very in with 91 to his credit. large spot in the Steer line. Then in spring training Pete Pressley, ace fullback,

suffered a Charley horse in one leg, has never completely recovered It has been recommended that he forget about the

Clubgame this fall until his leg shows improvement. Without Pampa Pressley, a 175-pound tank who was slated to take over Amarillo Lefty Bethell's place in the secondary next season, the Lamesa Longhorn cause is hopeless. Borger Finally, Murphy has learned that Jack Graves, who Clovia

lettered at end in 1939, will not be available again. Jack Midland Odessa suffered a dangerous arm injury in a recent automobile accident. It will take considerable time for the member Name, Club- AB R H RBI BA to heal. Schweda,Lb. Nell,Bg. Graves was due to have a great year. He showed plenty Niedziela Lb. of promise in earning his numeral last fall, was Murphy's Hale.M best bet to fill the shoes of the departing Bobbye Savage,

Patterson.L.m. all district wing. K. Jordan,M They continue to throw set-ups in the ring with Babe Stevens, Lm. Ritchie in an attempt to build the Lubbock heavyweight's Seitz,P Naranjo,M confidence for a real campaign in the east. Smvly.C July 23 Ritchie will defend his "heavy" title against B. Altenb'g.A

one Billy Cruse, a Marfa soldier, in a 15-round bout in an Malvica,P Stone,C Odessa ring. Sanders,A Recently Ritchie bowled over Jack Dillon, Los Angeles, Prather,P in less than two rounds in a bout at Lubbock. It was his Polocar.Bg. Short, Bg eighth straight victory.

The Odessa scrap is being promoted by Tom Tunstall of Pvote



In Batting

Lubbock's Ed Schweda set a hot pace in the race for WT-NM league batting laurels through games of June 28, accumulating a mark of .460 in the 39 games in which he appeared. First half play unofficially closed with the games of the 28th. Gordon Nell, rugged Pampa out-

fielder who was the pace setter over the full season of play in 1939, had a mark of .427 and had appeared in almost twice as many rames as had Schweda. Steve Niedziela, Laibbook sec

nacker, and Sammy Hale, Midland, were both in striking distance of the leaders. Niedziela had a mark of .396, one better than Hale's record.

Eldon Muratore, burly catcher, led Odessa (Big Spring) hitters, boasting a .327 standard. Other Odessa hurlers hitting within the charmed circle included Irv Pellegrini, pitcher, .333, Abel Zubillaga

shot 307 Mal Stevens, Lamesa rightfield

er, was in a position to overtake the leaders. Stavie had .372 as of

.marillo Emmett Fullenwider) 24 home runs led in that department.

(Through games of June 28) CLUB BATTING



BOBBY JONES PLAYS A RETURN ENGAGEMENT-Bobby Jones, former king pin of the golfing world, went back 23 years Saturday when he played in an exhibition golf match for the Red Cross European relief fund. In 1917-18 Bobby also took a part in a series of exhibitions which netted about \$150,000 for the Red Cross He is shown above in his hotel here proudly displaying the new woolen "shirt" his mother knitted to protect his club heads.

TIPS ON BASEBALL: **HOW TO PLAY FIRST BASE** By Harold Trosky



HAROLD TROSKY

AP Feature Service

If you can reach out and spear 'em you have a good start toward being a first baseman. Good hands and strong legs are two big requisles and if you're left handed and can boast three of four extra inches in height that's all velvet. For, believe me, you have to s-t-r-e-t-c-h and keep on stretching when you play that first sack. Here are a few other things you should have or start developing

if you're considering being a first .353 .346 baseman: the catcher. On such plays I often

You must remember that you're fake as if to go in for a bunt, .342 to always set up a target for the whirl and dart back to the bag in infielders. Learn where that bag is and develop a feel for it. You'll catcher. Many a base runner is .340 .338 find that with practice you'll be caught off first with this maneu-.336 able to stab a throw on either side ver.

.336 of the bag and in the same motion. One of our tasks is to act as 335 stick out a foot and hit the bag, cut-off man on all throws to the .333 There will be times when a throw plate except those made after hard .333 is so wild you have to sacrifice singles to the left field side of sec-.333 the putout to get it - but get it ond base. Another responsibility of .333 whatever happens. yours is acting as backerupper to Get Baseline Bunts second base on all throws from the you left side of second when the bases

.331 To field first properly you left side of sec 328 should combine a knowledge of the are unoccupied relative positions of each infielder Southpaws Have Advantage 327 and a fairly accurate line on the

Now, the reason for those good batter. You team up with the hands and strong legs. You need 326 pitcher on many plays - tossing good hands because you must .325 him the ball about shoulder height necessarily be a good ball hanas he comes inot the bag after dier. Legs are important because 342 you've been pulled off to field the they take a lot of pullshment

B'Springers Win In El Paso, 10-1

EARN TRIP TO HOUSTON-

THE PASO, July 15-Big Spring defeated Ell Paso, 10-1, 16 the de-**Grid School** ciding game of the American Legion Junior sectional baseball cournament here Sunday night. The El Pascans won the Sundaw afternoon bout, 9-4. Big Spring the opening game Saturday night, 4-3. **To Attract** The Howard county team, man aged by Ben Daniel, become 450 Coaches eligible to compete in the state tournament at Houston next month.

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

eighth annual coaching

the Texas high school

Austin three weaks from

will be the greatest domon

ganization, says J. T. Nelson

"We are going to show the

"For instance, R. T. (Dutchy)

"Primo McCurry, next season's

captain, on guard play; Rez Wil-liams, now with the New York Gianta in pro football, on center

line captain, now with the Chicago

coach at Rice, who will illustrate the proper line defensive tactics

Nelson forecast an attendam

which will be held from Aug. 5 to

season finished their eligibility in

Homer Norton, coach of Texas

& M., the nation's No. 1 team

more than 450 for the school

"Then there's Dell Morgan, line

727 790 play; Robert Duncan, junior end, 00, on end play, and Bill Davis, 1939

Cardinals, on tackle play,

by use of players, and so on

all positions are covered."

school ever attempted by

oaches association,

Athens, association pr

tions should be played:

DALLAS, July 15 (47-The

oper

Three Teams In Running For M-C Title

Three teams remain in the runcoaches every phase of the game with star football players brought from colleges over the state," de-clared Nelson, who was in Dallas ning for the Major-City softball league title with at least one slated for elimination Friday night. Anderson's Devils and the Philover the week-end.

lips Tiremen, deadlocked for second place, square off Thursday Smith, line coach of Texas Tech, will have these boys on hand to

Standard Oil, at present leading demonstrate how the various posithe standings, play Coahoma Wedresday evening. No games are booked for tonight

Standard OII Phillips Thre Co Anderson Music Montgomery Ward Carnett's Vaughn's Coshoma Schecule for Week

Tuesday, July 16, 8 p. m. --Vaughn's Sweet Shop va Coahoma 9:30 Carnett's Sporting Goods v.

Phillips Tice Co. Wednesday, July 17, 8 p. m. - Anderson Music Co, vs. Montgomery game between players who last

ticing, and more practicing."

Thursday, July 18, 9:30 p. high school football. Carnett's Sporting Goods ys. Mont-Anderson hast fall, and Leo Meyer, couch of gomery Ward; 9:30 -Music Co., vs. Phillips Tire Co. Texas Christian university whi



NEW YORK, July 15 OP-Anaway as a further demonstration other of Frank Guernsey's tennis of his skill, but he still is far from crowns is sitting jauntily atop Don McNeill's head today. I Two weeks ago McNeill, Okta-

satisfied with his play. In fact Ward, who defeated George Victor, 22-year-old Chi a homa City hero ranked No. 2 na oan, 2 and 1, in a sensational 16 flonally, look the intercollegiets ude match that ended the 41st an singles title that Guernsey wasn't und western amateur event at the able to defend, and today McNell Minneapolis Golf club Sunday, is is possessor of the New York state on his way back home today to clay court championship. get some rest and do some "prac-

Don won it by beating Frank, the defending titleholder, yesterday in a non-spirited battle, 61, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3,



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More Seats For The South?

By Jack Stinnett

that abrogation of the two-thirds rule deprived

them of the vote power which, theoretically, they

formerly had as to nominations, are advocating

the change by way of increasing the South's rel-

ative strength in the conventions. Just as the re-

North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

opposition at Chicago, but it is keeping with the

realities of politics and should be adopted .--

charity leeches has been greater than in recent

sibly as much as a half-million dollars annually.

and out, tell me that charity racketeers fall rough-

ly into three groups: (1) The "within-the-law"

Expert investigators, both in the government

(Wichits Times).

ditorial

Texas, which now has 46 votes in the demooratic national convention, may have a larger representation hereafter, if a plan by southern wata is adopted at the Chicago convention

The plan is modeled roughly after that of republicans, who have reduced the represenn from states in which the republican party is not a real factor in politics. Under the present set-up at democratic conventions, each state is allowed two delegates for each congressman and enator; Texas, with 21 congressmen and two senators, has 46 votes.

The proposed change would allow one deleeach congressional district, plus an adand delegate if the district polled as many as 15,000 votes for the democratic nominee for congrees in the last preceding election; four delerates at large, plus three for each state that went pocratic in the last preceding presidential elec-This plan, normally, would give Texas 49 tion. instead of 46, since each of its congressional districts polls at least 15,000 democratic votes for ongress. In the north and east, a number of tates' delegations would be reduced.

Bouthern democrats, resentful of the fact

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON The nation's capital is having charity troubles . . . and the odds are a hundred to one a good many other cities are too.

It's because the racketeers are in again those leaches who turn out in droves every time the United States digs in on a wholesale program. of relief.

The extent of the present program, although it doesn't compare with Belgium relief in the World war, is sufficient to be staggering. Under the Neutrality Act of 1939, 330 relief agencies have registered with the state department for disbursing relief funds. This does not include the Red Cross, which makes all its reports directly to the war department.

Up to about a month ago, these agencies had collected \$8,596,628. Of this \$5,845,755 already has gone for aid to peoples in 12 war stricken countries. Forty-two of these relief groups have disbanded, mainly because their plan was for a single charity affair or because it no longer is possible to get help to the people they set out to aid. Three have been ordered dissolved because they refused to abide by state department rules, which brook no racketeering and no violation of neutrality laws.

DOUBLY BAD

These agencies have operated at a cost of \$675,963, which is less than 8 per cent. I'm not up on my promotion, but that seems fair enough. The 285 agencics still in existence had, at last report, a little more than \$2,000,000 on hand for further relief, but practically all still are active and soliciting funds to meet the increasing relief demands.

In the last few months the activity of the

white pup named Thursday of which we are

very fond. But we made no mention of Cynthia-

Ann, who is called Tin for short, because it real-

by wasn't Tin's story, for one thing, and our

house. She is 13 years old and a fine old battle-

that I have had ever since she was five weeks

old. She tolerates Thursday and Friday but does

not accept them. She is grumpy at times and not

given to nonsense, which is her right. Because

she has missed death by dogs, lightning, and

pneumonia too many times to have much faith

in hoodlums who would make her life miserable

There is one thing about Cynthia that puz-

if she didn't turn on them now and then and

zles people at times, especially people who know

and understand cats. Her tail seems a little short

for her body. Not long ago a guest at our house,

But Cynthia composes the triumvirate at our

space was running short for another.

ax she is. Cynthia is a furteratiell re-

administer a good whipping.

operator, who pays a legitimate charity a small sum or percentage for use of its name and then promotes a drive or charity affair which has all the outward aspects of legitimacy. .

This operator works in both the other two groups, which are (2) the ticket-salesman for charity banquets , balls, picnics and bazaars (where the promoter and salesman take an elephant's share of the proceeds); and (3) the telephone racket, probably the most vicious of all. CHARITY GETS LITTLE

In this last, the racketeer or a hireling makes telephone pleas, generally under the guise of: "This is Rev. So-and-so," or "the secretary of Senator Blank." The appeal is made and a promise that the collector, bearing "absolutely authentic credentials," will pick up the contribution.

The result is that the charity gets little or nothing and the crook who preys on your big heart walks off with the dough.

If you have charity racketeers in your neighborhood, gouge 'em out. The chamber of commerce, the police, the Better Business bureau, the county attorney's office, the postoffice inspectors (if any mail is involved), or your community chest or other organized charity officials will help.

was already at the window, un-fastening the latch on the screen. It stuck a little, but between us "Thanks," she said, and winced Chapter Eight NUMBER THREE Julia grew almost cheerful re played bridge with Adam and we managed to free it and push erald. Around eleven Jeff came it outward. n, spoke briefly, and went up to

publican party saw the need of lessening conrooms. rention representation from the southern states half-played hand. where republicans are few, some democratic lead-"Now I can go home," she said ers think 'that the northern and eastern states and stood up. which do not regularly go democratic should "Has Felicia come back?" I askhave less weight in conventions. They point out got her knees on the sill. Even

d Adam. that Pennsylvania, which was consistently re-"I haven't seen her. She must publican prior to 1932, has 72 votes in democratic doing the town.' conventions, that being more than the combined "Then I think Julia should stay

with me. I'm sure the war departvotes of the consistently democratic states of nent would frown on my unchap-The republicans allow a congressional disroned state." Julia hesitated. "Til telephon trict one delegate if it polls as many as 1,000 re-

were bare to the shoulders. fimi,' she said and went inside. publican votes, with an additional delegate if She came back presently to rethe vote is more than 10,000. Under this rule, the she revived enough to pull down made me strip to the skin I'd claw port that, although Mimi was still Texas republican delegation numbers only 26. the shade. out, Sandra had urged her to stay. The proposed change is likely to encounter Sandra, was going right to

"Now you can turn on hed; and the cook was there light,' she said grimly. case she needed anything. I found the switch again "Never mind manners," Julia ob flooded the room with light. served to no one in particular. "I'll "Well!" said Julia. "You have

stay." een on a party! It must have been some hour Felicia blinked at us that I woke from a deep ater nce made no retort. sleep to see Julia bending over me She was wearing a very hand thoughtfu some full-length girdle, pink satin "Someone at the side wind w."

years. It's doubly bad in Washington because "What shall the nation's so-called "model government" has whispered. no law to put a damper on charity rackets. Promoters operate here "within the law," taking pos-

and lace, with a little scalloped skirt, like those you see in adver-I listened and heard it too. tisements. This one was whimslscrabbling sound and then finger hails rasping on the screen.

cally embellished with thousands all I can tell you. I didn't mind I sat up and put my feet on the of the little burrs children call him so much, but I'm deathly loor. I had no plan. The rooms beggar lice. She was further cloth. afraid of snakes. Every time I step around us were unoccupied, ex-cept for Felicia Bridewell's, and I silk stockings but which now only was one." She shuddered and lookhad not heard her come in. If I partially covered acratched legs ed sick with fright. "I'd have been screamed probably every man in and a pair of very dirty knees here earlier but when I got near the building would come streaking Shoes she had on also though one the post I had to look 'it for down in their pajamas and the of them was without a heel, so sentries. I'd rather not have this prowler would fade into the night, that she listed badly to a starboard, discussed around the barracks. aving us to make lame explana. But that was all. No fur her That's why I came to your window That might require living stitch of raiment concealed the There's a bright light out in front On the other hand, if I have of scratches and bruises on of the club and a sentry patrolling tions.

ould quietly summon Adam a figure that otherwise did full the back row." The fact that I did not know justice to the girdle. She rose weat the location of his rooms occurred Julia had collapsed on the near- the door. the location of his rooms occurred with and considered and was making choking ald. I'll bring back your housecost presently, as an undertone, we a shirt and a psir of low hee'ed corridor door. I don't know what sounds that threatened to increase in the morning." could hear doors slamming and shoes. I would have done, for at that in volume, I went over to her and the morning and the morning of the morning and the morning of the morning."

ment I heard a most reassuring put my hand over her mouth do? "Damn!" in a stage whisper from while I reminded her not to wake "No. thanks. I've got lodine --the window; and a second later- up the club; but I did not dis-I'll anoint the the worst scratc.ea "Kay! For heaven's sake wake courage her too severely, for it and fall into bed. Oh, you might anything." was the first time I could remem- oversee breakfast; and don't let p and unlatch this screen!"

For a moment I thought I was ber having heard Julia laugh. Nor anyone wake me before noon." ack in college. My senior year was I feeling too sober myself. I It was not a night for sleeping. had a room on the ground floor don't know whether it was the Perhaps an hour later — possibly back in college. My senior year was I feeling too sober myself. and its window sills were worn effect of the heelless shoe or the longer-the bugier went crazy out smooth by girls who had over somewhat inappropriate frivolity on the parade ground. At

of that girdle that made poor Fe that was the way it sounded. The stayed their late permission. The voice was unquestionably licia an unforgettable spectacle. minine. My mind registered that

oing ?" I demanded.

straight chair. I found the button of the light

call was wild and clamorous, and She did not join in our laugh- it was still black night-too carly and an occasional flame that leap fact with relief an instant before ing, but she seemed resigned to it for reveille. identified it. "If you don't mind I'll sit down," My first thought when I came blasting its way down the line and 400 per cent in the last years. "Felicia' What on earth are you she said, and sank onto the nearest to, sitting up in bed, was that the silhouetted against the moving end of the world had come and light we could see soldiers mass

There was a faint echo of her Gabriel was blowing his trumpet; ing on the parade ground in front witch and clicked it, glimpsing a normal dryness in her voice, but and the answering wall of a siren of their barracks. plurred white face at the window it was a weak effort. I looked at sounded like the condemned souis "What's over there?" I asked an instant before it ducked out of her more closely and saw that she of all the centuries. her. "The stables?"

sht. "Yes-no' I think it's too far to "Yes-no' I think it's too far to "Yes-no' I think it's too far to the state of the s he voice "Let me in before some glass of water from my bathroom hit the floor. the poor horses and helped her hold it while she "What's the matter"" I asked

She whirled ran back into the ine sees me' Julia drained it thirstily, her teeth clat-nervously. "What happened now" bedroom and turned on the light Alarmed I turned it off.



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their dreadful clamor, shattering running a comb through her hair

"Fire," she said briefly in a "Get some clothes on,

To be continued.

- over there!" she In 1938 the total tax on Texas oil averaged 9.3 cents per barrel.

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She was already dressed and

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NONDAY, JULY 15, 1940

The Timid Soul

PSST! OH, MADGE !

ARE YOU SURE THE

GARDENER ISN'T

COMING TO-DAY ?

There was a red glow in the sky The number of Texas counties The fire truck was producing oil or gas has increased

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TUT. TUT. SNOW BOY! SO YOU GOT AN I TAUGHT IM THAT SAVIN' MESELP! IT PLENTY AN NOW FER REAL WU-WATCHA WE'VE FALLEN .Ma MAIN'T LIKELY A LITTLE CRAFT LIKE BUSINESS! I LIKE N WITH A MEAN? THEM BOXE KEEPS ME CREW LADS GUSTY NEW ON THEIR TOES THIS WOULD BE ON LADS SHE'S A CHARACYER TRADER HO TOTIN MUSTN'T TAKE I'LL TAKE HE'S THE CAPTAIN 'ER! TOO SERIOUS, CAP'N FLYNN OF A NATIVE PROA, AND HE'S VISITING ABOARD 12.16 VISITING ABOARD OUR FRIENDS HAVE KEPT QUIET ABOUT THEIR GOLD CARGO, BUT 7.15

Virginia Hanson

"I took it

"I told

IF THERE IS ONE FORM OF

ADORES IT IS PUSHING A LAWN MOWER

sleep-husky voice.

joined her

ed skyward.

least.

"There it is

told me excitedly.

EXERCISE MR MILQUETUAST

The bugle and the siren kept up

"Thanks for the first the peace of the sleeping post; and by the time I had found slacks and

"No, never mind-it's nothing. I'm

sitting on a burr, but I'm too tired

"I thought it caught on that

his eyes out. He was touched by

"Oh, yes, I'm number three

Stepped on my running board at

the red light this side of the vil-

lage, shoved a gun in my ribs and

told me to move over. Dropped me

thoughtfully on the road back of

"What did he look like?" de-

"Little man with a mask-that's

She rose wearily, limped toward

stopped, saw our loose-

the my maidenly modesty-let me keep the girdle on-"

diminutive skirt.

souette, outlined against the ox-off and carried it until I got near

and her hair, usually so soulp can grow new skin, but this was tured, was in a state. And the twenty-five dollars, half price, at

We dragged her in somehow and the thieving son of Satan if he

She

arms at which we were tugging Marshall Field's." Her lips tight

and

ford gray night. She wore no hat, the quarters. Well, why not?

barbed wire,' she said.

ened, her eyes gleamed.

jawed astonishment.

manded Julia.

Man About Manhattan NEW YORK Last week we told you some thing about a black cat named Friday and a

> it nucled off a good two inches of the plume You never saw such a tail as Cynthia's ... Or heard such an agonized shrick as she let out when the door caught her ... Well, I administered a little first which was all right in a hurs then and between me and a big saucer of juncy ted salmon, we made her forget all about her shorn tip.

> Then I picked up the end of her tail and took it up stairs. Next day, when I came back from the office, it was still there. So I tied a string around it and hung it on my tie rack, and it's still there . . . It's been daugling from the rack with my neckties for nearly three years.

> Most people seldom realize that the personalities of cats are far from distinctive than those of dogs As a matter of fact. I never saw two cats that were alike in any way, yet I have owned dogs with the sameness of peas. Our cats don't even speak the same language. One craves fish and fowl, the other red meat. One goes out only night the will go When they sing, they sing in different keys. Friday enjoys a prowl in the rain. Cynthia wouldn't be caught dead in even the faintest suggestion of a summer shower. One of our cats likes snow. The other shudders at the thought of snow.

as Cynthia was passing out of the door. The force of that slammed door pinched off her tall

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By George Tucker

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It stuck a little, but between us "Give me a hand," groaned Fe

to move." Julia threw down a licia. "Tm so worn out and weak I brought her my housecoat and I couldn't climb over a pin." helped her out of the girdle while she scrutinized with anzious care, I could easily believe that from the dead weight she proved to be, swearing softly when she discov and the way she winced when she ered a rent in the back of its

then I could see that there was

something wrong with her sil-

while rationing out some catnip, turned around and said, "Say, this cat has an awfully short tail, hasn't she?"

The answer is, yes, Cynthia's tail is short. About two or three inches shorter than it used to be or has any right to be. It was an accident, just one of those strange things that sometimes happen to cats in houses where live newspapermen who go out without bothering to close the door behind them.

One day a big wind sprang suddenly up and caught hold of the door and slammed it shut just

On the other hand, dogs usually like what you like. They will follow you through rain and fog. This isn't because they are more faithful than other animals. They just don't give a hoot whether they get their feet muddy or not.

- - By Robbin Coons Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD It's all right, in case the folks back in Omaha and Grand Island, Neb., are wondering. Henry Fonda still is Henry Fonda, after four years and 20 odd pictures in a town that's turned older heads than Hank's.

Take the guy and his family, for instance. Fonda is an old-style family man He likes to quit work on time and go home. If he's not home 6:30 the youngsters are in bed, and Papa Fonda feels cheated. He and Fritz Lang, making "The Return of Frank James," haven't been able to see eye to eye on quitting times lately There's been overtime. Papa Fonda knows about schedules, and he's reasonable, but a fella has to see his family once in a while, doesn't he?

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NAL REPRESENTATIVE NATIONAL REPREserve A Try is Tuxos Daily Press Lengue, Dullas, Texas There were locations seven weeks of 'em-during which he saw the family just twice.

Something had to be done. The Fondas broke precedent. For the first time, Mrs. Fonda visited the set and brought the children-Frances Browaw, 8, and Jayne Seymour Fonda, 2. Peter, whose age is still counted in weeks, couldn'tajoin the party but Papa Fonda had a good visit with the others.

Even in a dress suit Henry Fonda looks like the perennial rustic. He's the mountain boy of "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and the farmer boy of "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and he's Tom Joad of "The Grapes of Wrath" and he's "Young Mr. Lincoln." And no amount of polish covers up the genuine earthiness of the Fonda make up. He can have a swell time in a night spot and still looks like a lad who'll be up early milking the cows.

There's a legend about town that Fonda occastonally visits four-bit flop houses and spends a night with the down and outers to remind himself that life is not all beer and skittles. The Fonda life before Hollywood wasn't moonlight and roses. After he got the stage yes from three years in the Omaha community theatr- and went to New York, he had his share of pavement pounding and hunger "A nickel worth of rice awells up into a mighty filling dish." he can tell you. He's had jobs as iceman, telephone trouble shooter, garage mechanic, window-dresser-and for painful periods no jobs at all. His favorite scent, even today, is the smell of a bakery in operation.

Shortly after he came to town he had an interview with a woman magazine writer who wanted to do a story on "Henry Fonda's Love Life" Fonda naturally paled and refused to talk. The story came out, quoting Fonda on his ex-wife, Margaret Sullavan. That's what made him an interview-dodger for years. Lately he has loosened up, but he still is the despair of publicity men except that he's likeable and cooperative and is his own best "story."

Walter Wanger brought him out here first Fonda told Wanger he didn't like the idea and wanted to go back, and Wanger thought he wanted more than he was offered. Fonda couldn't talk when Wanger offered \$1,000 a week. He's till here.





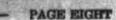
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quested passage at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. yesterday. The Douglas family had decided to take a trip to Bear mountain for refreshments.

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News

Comedy

To Sail Wednesday

MEXICO CITY, July 15. (37-Re

Reel

Promptly at the appointed hour the Dottie bore down on the drawbridge and found it open. A section crew had removed 240 feet of track under the supervision of a division engineer, his assistant, a superintendent of bridges and buildings and a member of the road's legal depart-

ment The gang quickly replaced the track-and stood by for three liable sources reported today that hours until the Dottie made her Arthur Dietrich, press attache of return passage from Bear moun the German legation whom the fastes.

drawbrigde." The New York Central's legal representative had "no com-

Local Clothier Is Awarded \$100 In National Contest

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP) Town tattler: Eddie Mead's hoar bout Henry Armstrong's weight roubles boomeranged right back in his face. This cheap bid for publicity will set the Armstrong-Jenkins gate back a cool 50 grand Wednesday ... Eleven Yanks- six of 'em pitchers-are squirming having just learned they are slated for shipment down the river next winter.

This Whacky World World Is the world going backwards? Here's Marshal Petain, the old World war hero, running France...Churchill is back in the saddle in England ... Jack Dempsey is fighting again and Bobby Jones' golf is headline news . Strange goings on, pals.

People and Things

M-G-M

Monk Myer, the ex-football star, s coaching the gridders at Schoield Barracks, Honolulu Frank Demarce, the Giant outfieldr, has eyes popping as he swing; through the west wearing a rad. white and blue sports coat. Peole follow him around singing. God Bless America" Mike acobs is weakening on Joe Louis-Max Baer in Chlcago because of a hostile press Windy City papers are demanding to know why Chicago should be inflicted with hat one

Today's True Story

For years John Root Hopkins of Atlanta has insisted he was given a gold football at Virginia Military Institute-not for play-ing but for cheer leading ... The rub was, John couldn't produce the old evidence...Claimed he lost it at Columbia, S. C., 12 years Well, the other day his 10ago. year-old son went to Columbia and found his pop's football in an ash heap.

Today's Guest Star

John Binger, N. Y. News: "No man has managed the same ball lub as often as Mike Gonzales. Miguel bossed the Cardinals in Gabby Street's time, again when Frank Frisch was indisposed and when he was fired and when tecently, Ray Blades was deposed. Want to bet he will be boss for a Southworth gets his walking papers?

Fight Tips

Lee Savold to take Billy Miske, Jr.'s measure at St. Paul tonight. And Buddy Knox, Dayton's busy heavyweight, to give Jorge Brescia a going over at Albany



ARMY AIR-CONDITIONING-The sun may do its darndest to scorch C.M.T.C. soldiers at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis, but see how the boys are prepared for a heat wave. Arthur Loomis of Mansfield, Mo., wears new shorts, sun helmet.

Experimenting In Aircraft "Sewing" Is Well Advanced

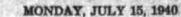
By DEVON FRANCIS Associated Press Aviation Editor LOS ANGELES, July 15. - A short time when and if Billy method of "sewing" together the metal parts of today's complicated warplanes, which promises to acelerate manufacture as the nation

> 00 machines a year, is well beyond the experiment stage in our airraft factories. The sowing is an effective spot elding process for the aluminum

This does not mean that the airaft plants will begin turning out achines by the wholesale next week or even next year.

the plants are overcoming some of the manufacturing "bottlenecks" tional defense needs in what has been termed a period of limited

riveting together of metal planes



Says Yanks To Clearance **Go To Farley**

CHICAGO, July 15. (A9-Attor ney Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York said today he expected the New York Yankee baseball club would be sold by the Jacob Ruppert estate to a syndicate headed by Postmaster General James A Far ey "within two weeks at a price

f \$4,000,000. "Negotiations are going along ine," said Mahoney, former presi lent of the American Athletic Union and personal attorney to George Ruppert, brother of the late of the world champions. The contract carrying the price

of \$4,000,000-has been submitted by the Rupperts to Basil O'Con nor, who is representing Mr. Far ey. I know there has beer a lo of speculation on this thing but you can say it's gone from the speculatory to the very realistic stage."

FIVE KILLED IN PLANE CRACKUP

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. July 1 AP-The bodies of five persons stilled in a plane crash against a ocky bluff near here were brought Markleeville today. Sheriff Orrin P. Brown said the

dead were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Mills of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cummings of Oakland, and C. H. Hodges of Los Angeles

Sheriff Brown said the plane in which the five were riding was built for only three passengers. On a flight from Los Angeles

o Reno, the pilot attempted to lift he small ship over the high Sierra idge here, but could not gain suficlent altitude The plane was demolished. The accident occurred late yes-terday afternoon, but search par-

ties did not reach the wreckage until this morning.

Rural Delegation Returns From A&M Short Course

Howard county farm folks, re turning from the Texas A. & M. annual farmers short course, enhusiastically reported it to be one of the best meetings of its kind hey ever attended.

More than 8,000 persons, includ ng 3.000 4-H club boys and girls, participated in the meeting which eatured discussions on frozen ockers, conservation, land us planning and other matters vital o: the farm program. County Agent O. P. Griffin and County fome Demonstration Agent Lora Farmsworth headed a sizeable deleation from Howard county which

Local Salesman Earns

sales for the Ford Ferguson sysem tractor unit than any other salesman in the nation has been earned by W. B. Cox of this city. He and Mrs. Cox are to leave luesday for a trip which will take them to the factory at Dearborn.

Fine Quality

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> In medium weight wool coat . . . and beautiful print Silk Dress. Size 16 . . . in Blue

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WOMAN DROWNS

BROWNWOOD, July 15 (AP) - A midnight swim in Lake Brown-wood resulted in the drowning early today of Mrs. Marshall Cloyd. 6, of Dallas.

She had been swimming near the cabin of her brother, G. N. Harrison Jr. of Brownwood.

NEW OUTBREAKS

SHANGHAI, July 15 (AP) - The headquarters of the United States narines said today it was investigating Japanese reports alleging that three U. S. marines and a number of Japanese civilians we e nvolved in a cafe brawl last night. The Japanese charged the Amer-

cans beat the civilians. 1 ST WHO HAVE MADE IT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10C. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN





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