

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Preparations Little Nation

For War Reach Mourns Loss

lungary's military prepara- Rumania, torn by strife with-

tions reached the highest in and territorial demands

peak in her peacetime history from without, held mourning

today as she pressed long- ceremonies today to mark standing territorial demands the end of a five-day period

upon a Rumania weakened in which she lost one-sixth of

by Russian incursions and her total area and one-fifth

Highways and railroads in the loss of Bessarabia and northern

eastern part of the country were Bucovina, anti-Jewish demonstra-jammed as reinforcements, includ-tions throughout the shaken Bal-

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1940

Of Holdings

Russian Seizure Rep-

resents Great Eco-

BUCHAREST, July 3 (AP)

Refugees from areas ceded un-

While Rumania wept over the

der ultimatum to Soviet Russia

participated in the observance.

Rumania mourned for the loss of

Great economie loss was in-

volved, especially since the agri-

culturally rich province of Bessa-

rabia was nearing, at the moment

of the soviet occupation, a bump

It is estimated that 300,000 home

Scores were injured, some believ-

ed throughout the country.

er harvest of wheat and corn.

nomic Transfer

of her population.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

A New Peak

ward Frontier

domestic strife.

Reinforcements Are

BUDAPEST, July 3 (AP)

Thousands of men-some as

old as 50 years-have been called

to the colors in the last few

days, and the army is now vir-

force if necessary to regain the

Acquisition of 12.06 acres of land

The tract includes all of the

lake and surrounding territory

with the exception of 6.22 acres

on which is located the old Bird-

well homestead. The Big Spring

Independent School district own

This spot, like one at 14th and

City officials, having heard com-

plaints that the detention dams

would be breeding grounds for

park or playground area.

ROOSEVELT HAS A

TWO-THIRD MAJORITY

WASHINGTON, July \$ UP

adjoining acreage.

tually at full strength.

Sent Streaming To-



Two Gunmen And Hostage **Are Slain**

Woman Seized By Suspects Shot **Down Before Officers Fell Pair** In Second Valley Gunfight

KINGSVILLE, July 3 (AP)-Two unidentified fugitive gunmen in their early twenties and a 35-year-old woman hostage were shot to death today in the second of two gunfights with South Texas peace officers north of Kingsville.

P. L. Barnhill, 77-year-old Kingsville nightwatchman. was critically wounded in a brush with the bandits a few hours before they met death in their battle with the offi-

The slain men bore no marks of identification and officers were studying their fingerprints. The woman was Mrs. V. E. Davis, who with her husband and J. C. Bowden of Kingsville were forced to take the gunmen into their car.

The first gunfight took place when the Davises, Bowden and the two gunmen encountered officers on highway 96

Storms And **Floods Hit Texas Areas**

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By the Associated Press

Storms, tornadic winds, rains and floods hit Texas from all sides today and last night. Briefly here are the major

sults: THORNDALE - Vicious winds clipped away part of a school, twisted homes from foundations, leveled an oil mill elevator, tore down a group of cotton gin buildings.

SAN GABRIEL and DELTMOND same tornado damaged -The houses, killed cattle and flattened CRODE

TAYLOR The tornado wrecked three schools, laid grops waste, smashed houses and dropped an inch of rain in 30 minutes.

of rain in three hours today, Trin- trailed them. Three miles south of ity river up to 31 feet with prop- Bishop and two miles from highway diers to fight in Europe. Stimson's some sort of negotiations were in The country showed its grief the White House, is intended to of residents taken from flooded drilled.

of residents taken from flooded homes, small bridge washed out. The Trinity level was three feel above flood stage and was expect-ed to reach 35 feet in a few hours. Traffic between Fort Worth and Dallas was rerouted via highway two alleged bandits crashed into a Dallas was rerouted via highway

NO 'INTERVENTIONIST' -President Roosevelt's nomina-tion of Col. Frank Knox north of here at Caesar creek. In this fight Mrs. Davis was fatally shot in the head.

(above) to be secretary of the navy was approved today by the senate naval committee by a 9-5 vote. The committee said it had not found Knox to be an "Interventionist."

Nomination

senate naval affairs committee ap-proved, nine to five, today the Blackout lights were strung over bridges over the Danube river areat. Chicago republican, to be secretary

This action cleared the way for senate consideration, probably early next week, of the Knox appointment and of the nomination of Henry" L. Stimson, also a republican, to be secretary of war. The naval committee vota came after Knox had been questioned at a compramise actilement. 000 Jews in old Rumania were re-length about, and had denied. The return to Budapest of Laszlo ported to have migrated into Beslength about, and

disputed border

pects lowlands south of Dallas 26, the officers came upon the two nomination was approved yester the air. There were reports he had with squares of black cloth thrown start mass production of planes, would be flooded by nightfall, sec. men, resting in a truck near a day by the senate military affairs brought back a report on the sx. over the yellow portion of its red, tanks and guns. tent to which Rumania might be yellow and blue flags.

Bucharest.

too inte.

ped water would be drained as 100,000 and 200,000 Jews.

army advance.

BERLIN CLAIMS BIG DAMAGE Night Attacks **EXACTED ON BRITISH SHIPS;** PORTS BLASTED FROM AIR

Price Five Cents

Anti-Jew Riots Add To Rumania's

Woes; Hungary Is Ready To Strike;

Nazi Subs And Planes Take Toll

BERLIN, July 3 (P)-Germany's subs narines and warplanes have struck heavy new blows against British shipping, the high command announced today, reporting also that air raids were made last night against Newcastle and ports of southern England. The communique said that German fighting planes yesterday

sank two freight ships of 12,000 and 6,000 tons and another freighte was badly damaged.

The high command declared that among \$4,000 gross tons of shipoing sunk by one submarine was the British freighter Athellaird, 8,990

Another submarine torpedoed the armed British steamer Arandon Star of 15,000 tons west of the North Canal, the communique said. Off the channel coast, the high command said, German fighting day-in broad daylight-but

On the Scottish coast and at Newcastle German fighting plane bombed British armament plants and made several attacks Tuesday night on harbor establishments on the south coast of England which, the high command asserted, resulted in numerous fires and explosions. The 13-year-old liner Arandera Star, was used by the Cunard White

Star Line to rush Americans home from Europe when the war began last September. On her first trip with 444 passengers, ship's officers reported eluding nine German U-boats. She was 512 feet long.

ing tanks and heavy artillery. Kan kingdom and King Carol II streamed toward the Rumanian met with his ministers to devise frontier. During the night long means of saving his country from columns of requisitioned horses further loss of territory, prestige **Program Looming**

Five-Billion Dollar Work To Be Submitted Soon

WASHINGTON, July & CP-A vast, supplementary defense program, expected to cost upess men, women and children fled

into old Rumania ahead of the red wards of \$5,000,000 and designed to take long strides toward building up the nation's air force toward a 50,000 plane. On the other hand, at least 100. goal, will be submitted to con gress next week. The program, discussed today

Chlang Kal-shek be closed, it was reliably reported tonight. (Britain is considering "questions that would arise within the United

Details were worked out in a States" if she acceded "in any way" King Carol was reported in close conference between President to the Japanese demand, R. A.

Followed With Daylight Raid

Many Dead And Injured As German Bomb ers Stay Busy

LONDON, July 3 (AP)-The German air force, piling attack upon attack in its war of nerves and bombs, lashed at the British Isles again tothe British counted the 24th raiding plane destroyed in a half-month of defense against big scale raids.

German planes spanned south coast defenses this morning and dropped bombs at several points, following up a night assault which killed 12 persons and in-jured 125, officials said. This was the greatest casualty list of Ger-man raids thus far on British soll.

Indicating the persistence of the Jermans attacking from the south a joint air ministry-home security ministry communique, issued short y after noon, said anti-aircraft deenses were still in action. The noon communique said sim

'Several enemy aircraft prosect the south coast this morning and have dropped bombs at a number of points. Anti-aircraft defenses are action."

The heaviest of the night raids came at three northeastern co al towns,

At least 10 of the dead and many of the injured were reported in one town where a lone raider dropped high explosive bombs on thickly inhabited area. In a section embracing four of ive streets, firemen and air raid

precaution squads worked in relays throughout the night digging for trapped victims.

officers had been tipped by Lufkin officers that two young men were wanted for a Nacogdoches robbery and theft of car license plates. Approximately 100 officers gathered from the entire coastal bend section took part in the hunt which

led to the shootings. Early today, Vickers said, the two fugitives held up Mr. and Mrs. Davis and a man companion in Kingsville, and told them they wouldn't be hurt if the three took

the gunmen to Corpus Christi. About four miles north of **Kingsville**, officers blocking the road attempted to halt the car, which Mrs. Davis was driving. Guns were fired and the Davises and their companion tried to flee. Vickers said the bandits turned their fire on the three, killing

Mrs. Davis. Then, Vickers said, the two ban DALLAS-More than two inches dits took to the brush. Officers specifically, a report that he fa-Bardossy, Hungarian minister to sambia after the soviet occupation f rain in three hours today. Trin-trailed them. Three miles south of vored sending United States soi- Bucharest, stirred speculation that bogan.

tions of Dallas impassable, scores water well in process of being committee.

ing the week climaxed by a down-pour yesterday cost thousands of ing for them on a stolen car charge. Proration Ruling dollars in crop losses, caused fears After the crash the two men fied Is Due By Monday of first heavy July flood on the into the brush. The highway patrol Trinity in many years; a train was man, Walter Lysinger, was not hurt KILGORE July & (Pa-A marooned in a lake overflow 15 in the wreck. on by the railroad commission miles north of here; Grapeland cut Within four hours the two men, regarding proration methods for off from train and mail service. Vickers said, had stolen a car and he East Texas oil field is expectthough highways and wires still a truck, the latter taken from d by Monday. three men 10 miles west of Edin-The per well minimum plan. PORT ARTHUR - Clear after burg. which permits every well capable announced here Wednesday. of making 20 barrels a day, caused E. V. Spence, city manager act that soviet authorities refused to 1.73 inches of rain during the Officers from 15 coun night, making 24-hour total 2.63 said, took up the hunt. Officers from 15 counties, Vickers of making 20 barrels a day, caused a disagreement between the major ing on suthority from the city let him enter. a disagreement between the major ing on sutnority from the city let him enter. and independent companies at a commission, said that negotiations A number of prominent Jewa hearing held here yesterday. The major companies maintain-Birdwell for the acreage for a in the anti-semitic riots. and seven inches since Friday. WHARTON-Colorado river fell six inches from crest of 25.99 feet this morning, after river backed Park Program ed that the commission should consideration of \$1,000. into creeks and into some parts of take the acreage and other factors **Climaxes** 4th town. into consideration in determining CORSICANA-Major creeks of proration methods. Navarro county overflowing. Crops The independents backed the considerably damaged. Rainfall in per well minimum plan as used by A tip to Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring: the commission before the Rowan 24 hours was 1.63 inches, and 3.73 inches since Monday. You can enjoy July 4th if you Nichols case upset proration pro-PALESTINE-4.44 inches of rair stay in town-and too, you have a cedure two years ago. They conwashed out 150 feet of railway better chance of being alive on the tended the supreme court track, brokes dam at Eikhart lake, 5th. It'll be a full holiday for Big gave the old per well minimum dam is being erected, will be beau-sent creeks out of banks and Spring folk, with banks, the post-plan a clean bill of health. ruling Gregg street where a detention flooded highways. office, all the public offices and

Deputy Sheriff E. E. Vickers of Hidalgo county related the se-ries of events which started early Monday and ended with the slayings. He said the bandits came to the Rio Grande valley. Hidalgo county Frank Knox

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moved through the streets of and unity. Budapest en route to the front. Anti-aircraft guns with full Chiainau and Cernauti, her second crews stood guard at all the main and third largest cities after Buch-WASHINGTON, July & UP-The

comination of Colonel Frank Knox, the streets of the capital. There was every indication that Hungary intends to use

f the navy.

Transylvania which she lost to Germany in 1918, although some hope remained that Germany, anxious to preserve peace in the Balkans, might be able to effect

province of

Knox also testified today that willing to satisfy Hungarian de-

BRITISH MAINTAINING **RELATIONSHIP WITH** PETAIN GOVT.

LONDON, July 3 UP-The Brit

ish government "are in relation with the Petain government of France through the French sharge d'affaires in London," R. A. Butler undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the house of commons today but added "I cannot further define how our attitude to the Petaln gov arnment will develop."

Butler thus answered a question as to whether Britain still recog nimd the "revolutionary" Petair government.

VOLUNTEERS IN FINN ARMY RETURN HOME

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NEW YORK, July & UP-One bundred American and Canadian civilian aviation training for Big flight instruction. Class enrollment volunteers in the Finnish army ar-Boring, as organization of a second rived today from the Arctic port of CAA preliminary flight class was

day.

And the stand of t

City Purchases KILGORE July & (P)-A deci- Birdwell Tark

practically all retail stores suspending business for the day. FUNDS EARMARKED Complete arrangements were made Wednesday for a free cele-

bration at the amphitheatre in the WASHINGTON, July & (AP)-The ity park to highlight a varied pro-United States housing authority rapidly as possible and that the today earmarked \$13,500,000 for areas would be left well irrigated

gram of activities all day Thursday. Materials for a big fireworks onstruction of eight housing projects which officials said would be ing of shrubs could be done. display had arrived here Wednesbuilt for workers brought into according to Burke Sum-

steel and other industries and to mers, in charge of the activity, work in navy yards. The funds, they said, would be and is in the process of being

installed at a strategic spot oppo-site the amphitheatre. It will be set aside to await plans and specifications by local housing authori-

See CELEBRATION, Page 6, Col. 4 ties and approval by the president

CITY IS IN LINE FOR ADVANCED CAA AVIATION TRAINING CLASS

Information from Washington and there is strong possibility, said Wednesday indicated expanded Dr. Malone, that all will be given civilian aviation training for Big flight instruction. Class encoliment flight instruction for Big flight instruction. Class encoliment nois' 58, Ohio's 53 and California's

port him.

The new blass will meet on Mon- Texas' 46 votes, Wisconsin's \$ and OF GIRL SCHOOLMATE

and will remain Rumanian." tors next Monday.

The status of German-soviet relations was a topic of specula-tion in diplomatic circles. gram may be split about equally etween outright appropriations It was reported that a German and authorizations for additional appropriations to be made subgeneral arrived today to confer

with military mission already in sequently. The army is expected to be give A German delegate who went to en some \$4,000,000,000 in appropria comprising the Birdwell Tank in Bessarabla to look after the inter tions and authorizations and the

eastern Big Spring by the city was esta of German citizens there renavy another \$1,000,000,0. Meanwhile, the national de-fense commission announced that

the Packard Motor company had agreed tentatively to undertake

a contract for 9,000 alreraft ongines - 8,000 for the United States and 6,000 for Great

ed fatally, in a number of riots last Britain. night in Bucharest and other places William B. Knudsen, in charge day for his family home at Hyde ranging from the capital to Jassy. of defense production, said the Park, N. Y. near the border of Russian-occu-

On the president's program for agreement was subject to approval pled Bessarabla. Today they extend-States.

The government appeared to be making little bendway in check-ing the attacks, despite reinfore-M. M. Gilman, Packard presiing of police in many places. Troops were rushed to the scenes dent, said his company's Detroit plant would be tooled and prepared

of disorder but usually arrived to begin actual production ter Many wealthy Jews fled to the is actually signed.

Knudsen said the production, as mosquitoes, pointed out that trap-their homes. Bucharest has between estimated, would start at the rate CIO Chief Spurs Third Party

months

NEED CHAPLAINS

Word has been received here of war department is seeking 565 campaign, John L. Lewis' endorse the death of Mrs. George Thomas more ministers for its chaplain's ment of Senator Burton K. Whee of Cross Cut, Callahan county, who succumbed in a Coleman hospital of an expanding army. There are third party talk today among the

President Roosevelt held today a at 3 o'clock this morning of burns 1,008 members of the reserve now. Wheeler forces, and semi-pledged delegates to the day.

the 22 Kentucky delegates to sup went to her bedside Tuesday.

This is the way the delegates Bloward and Mrs. John Garrison. line up (548 is a majority); were to leave this afternoon to at-Pledged to President Roosevelt tend services for the deceased,

which will be conducted Thursday

The multi-billion dollar pro-

the foreign office. don his views on the Japanese demand and has asked for further

Jap Demand

TOKYO, July 3 (P)-Great

Britain has refused the Japanese

domand that the server work

through British Burma to the

Chinese forces of Generalissimo

instructions. This British-Japanese dispute is a factor in the tense Japanes

political situation already mark ed by strong representations of army leaders to the cabinet over policy to be followed in the Far East in the light of allied de-

feats in Europe.

FDR TO HYDE PARK WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP) President Roosevelt will leave to

WASHINGTON, July 8 UP

While a 12-member advisory con

mittee took charge of Wendell L

of the Packard directors. Henry the Fourth is the transfer to the Ford refused the order, saying he government of the Franklin D. would work only for the United Roosevelt library which will house Mr. Roosevelt's private and official

papers. He expects to be back in

months from the data the contract Willkie Lines Up Forces While country and others remained inside

of 20 engines a month and reach a total of 840 monthly after 15

so that landscaping through plant- Burns Are Fatal To Sister Of Mrs. Hart

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP-The Willkie's republican presidential

democratic national convention July 15, following instruction of Mrs. A. C. Hart of Big Spring, who O'DANIEL OPENS DRIVE WITH A. C. Hart and children, O. C. BLAST AT 'POLITICAL GANG'

WACO, July 8 (2) - A blast "oligarchies" without responsibil-against the "ding dong daddies" ity, averring that, while progress feasting at the state political pie has been made toward breaking it counter pushed Governor W. Lee up, his re-election was needed to O'Daniel's campaign for re-election win final victory for the common

Vice President Garner had YOUTH HELD IN DEATH forward today, Citizens. He recieved his recommendation citizens.

Bir Robert transmitted to Lon- Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy onight and Thrusday; warm

north portion Thursday, EAST TEXAS - On cloudiness tonight and Thrusday slightly cooler in northeast and north-central portions tonight. north-central portions

Turs. Wed. p.m. s.m. 82 75 86 76 86 79 WARMER

Sunset today 7:56 p. Thursday 5:44 a. m.

Lowis gave his ender an address at the National Townsend Pension convention at St. Louis yesterday shortly after Wheeler had told reporters that his name would be placed before the democratic national conven-tion regardless of whether Presi-dent Hosecvelt sought renomina-

Mr. Roosevelt has two-thirds of the democratic delegates, but de-clined to give his press conference yesterday any hint of his inten-

"Will the 'Champ' accept Mr. "Will the 'Champ' accept Mr. Willitle's challenge?" a reporter asked the president. Mr. Roosevelt failed to cutch the reference until another news-man observed that Willitle had expressed the hope that he would "most the champ in No-vember."



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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WEDNESDAY

TUESDAY ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the

tory. REBEKAH 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall, BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall.

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Sewing Club Adds

At July 4th Party

and candy.

Raymond

Ill At Home

W. A. Ricker,

Two New Members

Shower Honors Pastor's Wife Tuesday Members of Wesley Memorial

Methodist church honored Mrs. J. A. English, wife of the pastor, with gift shower Tuesday in the base sent of the shurch. The receiving line included Mrs.

Jack King, Mrs. J. R. Whitaker Mrs. Cecil Nabors. Presiding at the register Mrs. Howard Stephens and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Pink and blue were

the chosen colors and the lace-laid table was centered with an ice punch bowl surrounded by flowers that included zinnias, snapdragon

and roses.

WEDNESDAY FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:50 o'clock at the First Metho church for a business meeting and luncheon. FRIDAY was loed in pink and blue. The gifts were taken to the English ome due to illness of the honoree A reading was given by Jackie TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Mall.

Pearce and Delilah, Lois and Wan-STANTON, July 3 (Spi) da Williams playing a violin, ac-Lee, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Gracie Fern Teague of Stanton and Pauline Pearce, Mrs. Royce Jordan, Lubbock, Joining Mrs. Mills in Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. A. L. hostessing the affair were

Chance, Mrs. A. R. Kimble, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Raymond Van Herbert Drake. Zandt, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. Herbert Drake. Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. E. R. Homer Poole.

Phiox, zinnias and other summer o'clock at the Kate Morrison School J. Casey, Mrs. Anna Ebelt, Mrs. H. by the hostesses, and were ushered flowers decorated the rooms and by the pupils and the affair is to J. Whittington, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. to the bride's registry over which red, white and blue were the colors be followed with dinner on the Luther Coleman, Mrs. T. E. Thomp- Miss Beth Houston presided. In ion, Mrs. R. H. Foard, Mrs. J. Loc- the dining room, the lace-laid tea coarce, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, Mrs. T. table was centered with a cake of

ice which was hollowed out to Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. W. C. form the punch bowl. Masses of Witt, Mrs. W. A. Prescott, Mrs. J. honeysuckie and sliver lace were

Stembridge, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, laid around the ice. Mrs. Paul Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. B. Perry, Jones presided in serving guests Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. M. O. Other members of the housepart; Jones presided in serving guests. Hamby, Mrs. Shelby Hall. were Corrine Wilson, Mary Kath Sending gifts were Mrs. Bowen ryn Barfield, Dorothy Mae Hill,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller have of Abilene, Mrs. Lamb. Mrs. I. H. Josephine Houston, Mary Prudie Sumner, Mrs J. E. Monteith, Mrs. Story, Marjorie Blackerby, Jo Jon Mrs. Paul Miller and daughter, Jo Warren, en route to California for T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. Walter Cun- Hall, Doris Leon Etheridge, Joyce Ann, of Oklahoma City, Okla., Rob- a vacation. diff, Mrs. J. E. Horner, Mrs. Ray Etheridge, Mrs. W. Y. Houston,

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PLEASE

and Robert with Mr. Miller are on old Akey, Hall. All were gowned in colorful floor length afternoon and evening a fishing trip together. The honorce was gowned iresses.

Harvey Graham, manager in an afternoon dress of black Franks and his assistant, Lea Ac-ton, will fly to El Paso for the in Shawnee, Okla. Later she will sheer trimmed in white with which she wore a corsage of gladioli. A program presented during the Fourth and will return here Fri-ftsrnoon consisted of an accordion day morning. afternoon consisted of an accordion day morning.

solo by Mary Prudie Story, "Love's Kenneth and Edward Williams solo by Mary Prudie Story, Loves were hosts to a group of friends at their home Tuesday evening and games were played and refresh-vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Ellis are spending the holiday at Camp Waldemar where Bayesit Ann Stutting is avoided P. L. Daniels on the violin, who Beverly Ann Stulting is enrolled

Guesta present were Lila Thur-nan, Edwinna Turnèr, Geraldine Calvin Jones gave two readings, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Turner at Calahan, La Vaughn Bowden, Dale dedicated to the bride. Following Mrs. Nellie Stringer of Wichita asked the Disaster Loan corpora-Maxine Shelton, Doris the program, little Miss Jo Jon Shelton, Sudie Belle Dixon, Donald Hall presented the honores with Falls, returned home Tuesday aft- tion and the Work Projects Ader a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker. Jo Lu Archer of An-Those who called during the Bascom Reagan, Jr., Karl Kay afternoon were Mrs. Robert Anglin, son, niece of the Cokers, also re-sufferers in Lavaca county, Texas. ing cut our hiding place for other turned home Tuesday after a Kautz, Cecil Ray Ivey. Mrs. Clara Smith of the recrea-Mrs. J. Homer Epley, Mrs. Bill Ep-Mrs. J. R. Sala Mrs. J. C. week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker had George Morris, Mrs. W. J. Smith. his mother and sisters, Mrs. Annie replace livestock. Mrs. G. W. Alsup, Mrs. Joe Poin-Walker of Wilson, Okla., Mrs dexter, Mrs. Frank Orson, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. Pos Woodard, Mrs. Beryl Anderson, Mrs. O. C.

Mrs. Joe Johnson of Duncan, Okla. ter. Southall, Mrs. N. R. Ebbersol, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otia Grafa were J. L. Taylor, Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L, V. Walker an nosts to the De Luxe Bridge club Mrs. Wayne Moffett, Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker of Ros Fuesday night at the Settles hotel Peeler, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Mrs. coe returned Monday from Cooper and high scores went to Mrs. M. E. Bill Etheridge, Mrs. Edmund Tom, where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. W. T. Col- Mrs. S. E. Walker, well.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yarbro have Mrs. C. E. Story, Mrs. Wilmer Gladioli decorated the table and Jones, Mrs. Guy Eliand, Mrs. H. A. returned from a three weeks vaca-dinner was served preceding the Houston, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. J. tion trip to California and visiting D. Renfro, Mrs. Leslie Hall, Mrs. points of interest in Nevada, Arl-Bryan ons and New M Berry Mrs. O



And Included similar, anapdragons and roses. Punch was served with cake that Recent Bride Complimented At Miss LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley Gift Tea -By Several Hostesses

a Williams playing a violin, ac-sordian and guitar, sung and played group of hostesses entertained with a gift ten Tuseday afternoon, at Old-Fashioned Fourth Of July To Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mrs. R. J. Bar plimenting Mrs. A. L. Houston. Be Observed Here Tomorrow With Family Groups And Relatives

day holiday, many guests are arriving to spend the day in Big Spring and others will leave today or early tomorrow for trips.

Some lucky few will have the whole weekend to take a longer trip vacation spots. Entertainment in town includes a dance at the Settles hotel Wednesday night with Earl Brown and his orchestra furnishing music and programs at the Country Club and city park amphitheatre on Thursday.

Many are just planning family picnics to the park or spending the day in an old-fashioned fourth of July style.

alude Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Walker Edward will make a visit in Abiwho pian to spend the day in Fort lene for two weeks with his brothworth with Mr. and Mrs. Paul er, Albert Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan of Duncan, Okia, visited Mr. Logan's per. It was the awfullest let-down

from around our common sense

WASHINGTON, July 3 (P) ing life is and how insecure the

ministration yesterday to aid flood Manafield transmitted a plea of

would be great. for \$100,000 to aid in rebuilding as guests until the first of the week roads and bridges, and \$10,000 to Bible Class Postponed

An announcement has been re Folks say that conceit is a very ceived here of the marriage of awful thing to have and that those Mildred Waddle and John W. Sadwho possess it are bound to tumwho possess it also magined lofty lith. Mrs. Sadler is a sister of ler, both of Lawton, Okla., on June Jim Waddle and a niece of Mrs. er or later. But we de Ned Ferguson. The bride has visit-

cided the oth- ed here during the summer months er day that it er day that it and is well known here. happen to us because there MANY NEVER againat us. We SUSPECT CAUSE tion formed

our best, liter-

work

and

day pages and for days had gone

around admiring our

thoughts

arily speaking, into one of our Sun-This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Mildred Waddle And John W. Sadler Wed

thoughts. We assumed an air of 'look how smart we are, you poor fellows' that was pretty fine while it last-d. But two days later we got our laundry back and found it wrapped ed. But two days later we got our laundry back and found it wrapped in our brain storm of a Sunday pa per. It was the awfullest let-down feeling, like finding out the steak you ordered is just hamburger meat or discovering you have all movies. And the following day we called for our shoes at the shoemakers and our brainchild stared up at us

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Bennett,

Lowell Booth, Mrs. Bill Croan

Mrs. Croan is to be next hostens.

Mrs. N. E. Hall is quite ill at

me of her daughter, Mrs.

Political

Announcements

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

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

For State Senator, 80th District: ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY For State Representative **91st Legislative District**

DORSEY B. HARDEMAN



WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1940

used in the refreshments. The sandwiches were cut in the shapes rounds at 12 o'clock. The public is invited to attend of stars and stripes and were

Pupils To Give

the program and candidates will V. Sipes. served with loed tes, deviled eggs be given an opportunity to meet with the group. Others present were Mrs. B. M. The program is given below Breisford, Mrs. Burl Martin, Mrs. America, the Beautiful"-Samuel Marguerite A. Ward Bennett, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs.

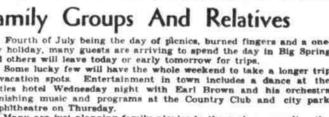
"Battle Hymn of the Republic-Julis Ward Howe (Sung by Choral club and audience)

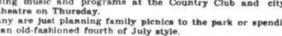
ddress -- "Citizenship and School (John R. Hutto) "Grand March"-Mrs. W. E. Martin (Pre-primer children)



Big Spring Hospital Dismissals from the hospital Fri tion department of Big Spring di-rected the games. J. R. Sale, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Mrs. day include Mrs. N. A. Dempsey and Baby, Mrs. Billy Brake an baby, and Mrs. E. J. McBride. Otis Grafas Are Hosts Mrs. M. H. Boatler antered the To The De Luxe Bridge hospital Wednesday for major surgery. Club Tuesday Night Allen and W. N. Thurston.

Bingo awards went to Mrs C J. Staples and John Griffin.





Some guests and travelers in-

Bishop and return here Friday.

their sons and families, Mr. and sister, Mrs. Bonnie Baxley and

Ann, of Okianoma city, ond Jimmy ert Miller of Pampa and Jimmy Miller of Lubbock. Paul, Jimmy Worth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harand our brainchild stared up at us

Mrs. B. C. Morgan is visiting her

oxfords with new heels. Our ego flattened like a collapsed balloon. We went home and took our concelt and wrapped it in moth balls where it won't bothe anybody again and close to tha

we laid vanity and that "look what we can do" feeling. We got philosophical enough that we began thinking how fleet

Representative Mansfield (D-Tex) majority of things and finally we laid our high hat on the top shelf and locked the door. Things seem a lot better nowa days and we are thinking of rent-

people's emotions. Judge Paul Fertsch, Hallettaville, would be small but the results



Baptist church, taught by Mrs. Wiley Finley of Wilson, Okla, La-vada Walker of Ardmore, Okla, 2,447,380 are surfaced by wa-ed until Friday at 4 o'clock due to the July 4th holiday.



The charge

Phillips, Mrs. Dale Hart, Loveda Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Morgan Shultz.



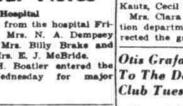
(Third-Fourth Grades)

Hail Starry Banner"-Melody by Schubert Patriotle Drill-(Mrs. Curtis' second grade) Play "Patriots"

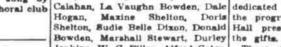
America"

Star Spangled Banner," sung by audience and led by Choral club Salute to the flag. "Eyes of Texas."

Hospital Notes









Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. M. P. Tixler, Mrs. Mose Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waddle spent Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. 8. M. Mrs. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. M. Davenport, Tuesday visiting in Monahans

Monette Cox and Ima Kelly.

Velvin, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. W. W. Etland, Mrs. Bartley Mr. and Mrs. Staples. Mr. and Smith, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Allen Kaderli, Mrs. George Tom, Mrs. B. Mrs. Griffin are to be next hosts.

Picnic Dinner Given For Tom Horton On Anniversary

M. Long, Mrs. Alfred Tom, Mrs. Homer Poole, Mrs. Fred McPher-Tom Horton calebrated his 59th son, Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Jr., Mrs. birthday anniversary Monday and Arlo Forrest, Mrs. John Hamilton, mong those enjoying the picnic Mrs. Elmer Shortes, Odessa, Mrs. dinner at the park Sunday in his J. L. Hall, Mrs. Zeipha Ebbersol, honor were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Epley, Mrs. Ernest Ep-tion in Los Angeles. Mrs. J. L. Horton, his sister, Mrs. ley, Mrs. W. H. Cox, Mrs. Earl Houston, Mrs. J. H. Epley of Abi-Amanda Hughes and Mrs. Horton's uncle, M. P. Dikes, all of lene, Mrs. Cal Houston, Mrs. J. N. Woody, Mrs. Mamie Mott, Mrs. Brownwood and Big Spring rela-tives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Collison Mott, Mrs. L. E. Gowan of Abilene, Mrs. Alma Stone of Sam Horton and son, Perry; Mr. Lubbock, Mrs. L. L. Draper, Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil, Horton and daughter, La Juan; Mr. and Mrs. Ray John Pinkston, Mrs. Loy Mashburn, Mrs. Annie Stone, Mrs. Gor-Shaw and son, Ray Horton; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson and Mr. don Stone, Mrs. Flora Morris, Mrs. to California. W. Keisling, Mrs. A. R. Housand Mrs. James Horton. on, Mrs. Herman Davenport, Mrs.

B & P W Club Votes To **Disband Until Fall** Kelly. Voting to disband except for in

going medical care.

and

formal entertainments until rail, Atchison, Mrs. John Epley, Mrs. Dean and G. H. Jr. the Business and Professional Wo Fillmore Epley, Mrs. Ralph Kelly, man's club met Tuesday at the Mrs. Werner Haynie, Mrs. J. C. Elks hall. Cook, Mrs. Ida Joyner, Mrs. W. D.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Cathryn Green, Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, Matthews, candidate for state rep. Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman, Mrs. Earl resentative, who gave her ideas on Surns, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Mrs. the woman's viewpoint on office Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. Ray Simpson of Midland, Mrs. E. H. Hardy, olding.

Miss Orene Hughes was present Mrs. V. Y. Sadler, Mrs. Elsie Gilkas a guest and others were Jean- erson, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves nette Barnett, Gladys Smith, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Teague, Jr., and fam-Matt Harrington, Edith Gay, Helen ily of Abernathy, W. J. Teague of Mrs. L. Knapp, Edward and Duley, Ina Mae Bradley Olyve Abernathy, Mrs. W. G. Morrow, Margaret, and Mrs. Henry Knapp Chumley, Lillian Rhoton, Mrs. L. Mrs. J. D. McCreless, Mrs. Jim are celebrating the Fourth by at-D. Eubanks and Maurine Word.

Undergos Medical Care Albert Straub, Mrs. Brick Eldson Mrs. E. Thornton, Mrs. Des Roger Mrs. Bertha Boyd, Mrs. Pegue Mrs. A. A. Spivey is in Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital under Houston of Lubbook

Mrs. C. E. Barker, Mrs. Sophie Smith, Mrs. J. N. Teague of Aber-nathy, Misses Makine Hall, Beulah Crow, Lora Belle Crow, Ruth Widner, Ruth Epley of Abilens, Lurr Fay Holder, Marcelle Pinkston Maraje McDurman, Kalile MoNer-lin, Leis Ramilton, Maude Alex-ander, Velma Cranfill, Willie Mac Straub, Lellene Rozers, Leis Boyd, Sophie Smith and Gibert Sadler

hin Woman In Clinte

Midland and Odessa. Mrs. Marjorie Lucas of Brown F. Hill, Mrs. P. L. Danlels, Missen Fort. wood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Guyrene Mott Lorraine Lamar

Mrs. J. D. Bennett of Rotan i Sending gifts were Mrs. Ernest isiting her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Price, Mrs. John Bassett, Mrs. G. Bledsoe and Mr. Bledsoe,

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman and camille left this week for a three week trip to California. They will also attend the General American Life Insurance company conven

Milton Roger of Shamrock an Cecil Elders of Midland are expected this weekend as guests of Bill Inkman

Mrs. Lee Hanson and daughter Roberta Lee, and Mrs. Fred Ste phens and daughter, Rozelle, plan to leave Sunday for a vacation trip

The family reunion of the Alien George Bond, Mrs. Roy Wilson, family to be held in Abilene this Mrs. Virgil Brothers, Mrs. J. E. weekend will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry and sons, Mrs. Dale Keily, Mrs. J. H. Kel- Harold and John, and Mr. and ly, Mrs. A. D. Widner, Mrs. John Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Dorothy

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers o Vernon are visiting Mrs. W. J. Flowers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary will isit in Borger over the Fourth.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker and children and Mrs. Earl Lucas will leave today for a vacation in Jal, N. M.

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Read On t Program 10th

TK, July 3 Babe Ritch-rd hitting former Texas caller and present heavy impion of Texas, who has last three fights in El re he has been residing light with Max Baer last by quick knock outs, his title in a 15 round in the new Sportsarens Ave., in Lubbock, Wedly 10th.

lack Dillon of Los Anf., the 200 pound punch-lected by Promoter Pup Ritchie, after box to was attending the last he Sportsarena June 28, blank contract agreeing his state title against ient. Thomas choose to ring with him. From 6 or 7 of the leading ghts, Thomas selected use of his record estabthe west coast. Dillon a turning pro won 57 of ateur fights and all of boasts of "kayos over

Bray, Joe Montgomery Patrick. Young Dillor recommended and has sing" for the title that holds, has been menlickie Griffin and otha shot at Jos Louis in far away future. said today that his plans

stch the winner of this on clash with the Oklian puncher Babe Hunt, esides and calls Labbock town, possibly a month

promising supporting een arranged and on the will be an 8 rounder beiny Smyer of Lorenzo (Rid) Leva of Dallas. who both tip the scales lbs. each, have met be bbock and each have

over the other. Their ing was on the Buddy in Lubbock last Octo-

bout that is drawing a ention is the 4 rounder he flashy little Leveln Levelland, Texas, Ellis the pride of Taboka. Read who boxed his on the first bouts held ortsarena captured the nany fans when he won Lee Roy. Dan Daniels box on his first profes-1 will have the solid sup best wishes of the Tawho have seen him box amateur shows.

"l'ournament

antry Club nuch activity Thursday. s will gather at the club ate in a flag tournament. e and ping-pong tourna l also be staged. ing picnic is also play

Offered In **Bogie Meet**

h fees.

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The Sports Parade By Hank Hart

The Associated Students and the Alumni and Ex-students association of the Texas College of Mines have start- yesterday for the first time this ed a campaign to put Ken Heineman of Mines in the All-Star gained the National league top football game in Chicago next month.

The little passing wizard, familiar to most grid fans in this sector, rated All-Border Conference quarterback for for any one of three teams to have the past three years and was named to practically all the the fireworks are finished tomor Little All-America squads in 1939. He has been drafted by row the Cleveland Rams, the team Big Spring's Olie Cordill will The two St. Louis clubs took Midland play for, but has not yet signed his contract.

Why Heineman did not attend some Southwest conference school instead of Mines is a mystery to many a follower of the game.

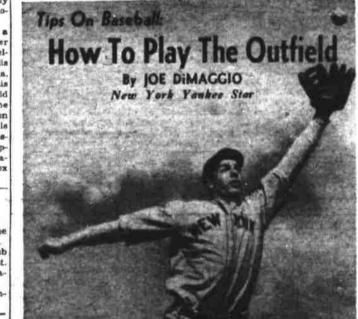
Most of the conference's schools put in bids for him upon his graduation from El Paso high but passed him up when he suffered a broken leg. They regretted their actions later. Ken was a holy terror all three years in school.

Warren Kanagy, released from the Odessa (Big Spring) WT-NM league baseball club by Tony Rego recently, has caught on with Midland.

Rego has signed Lefty Shelton, with Midland part of last season, to pitch at home. Shelton has a job with an oil hurling of Tex Carleton. npany in Odessa and cannot make the road trips. If Bill Brown is signed by Borger, it means that Gordon ground as the Boston Bees banged Batter company in Odessa and cannot make the road trips.

Nell, Gasser pilot, has given up on Jerry Soule, whom he Bin La thumph. acquired from Salem recently.

John Daniel, Big Spring high school cage mentor, was o on five hits. named to the board of the Texas High School Basketball Lefty Gomez, who hadn't made a Coaches association in its recent meeting at Denton along with Milt Isbell, Cleburne, and Granville Knight, Palestine. to the mound at Washington and STANDINGS



New Leaders In Both The **Big Leagues**

By JUDSON BAILEY associated Press Sports Writer The Fourth of July is supposed

to be a magical date in baseball because of the legend that the teams leading their leagues on that day will wind up with the pennants later on.

But the major leagues have two new pace-makers today, and are just as likely to have a different pair tomorrow

The Detroit Tigers ascended to the pinnacle of the American league YESTERDAY'S GAMES

rung for the seventh time. It is entirely possible, however, West Texas-New Mexico League first place in either league when

lovia charge of yesterday's re-routings. Batteries; Still and Soscia; Mont In the afternoon the Browns tamed gomery, Kanagy and Moore. the Cieveland Indians 5-3 and at night the Cardinals crushed the Score incinnati Reds, 4-0. Clovis Detroit, took two hours and 37 Midland ninutes, but finally nosed out the Batteries

Chicago White Sox 10-9. Hay, Lucas and Modre. The Cardinals' shutout of the Reds was the handiwork of Fid-Score by innings dler Bill McGee, who kept seven Borger hits scattered and batted in two Lubbock of his team's runs. Batteries: Hausman and Potocar The Dodgers were ready and Kramer and Castino.

ager to resume the lead, plastering a 4-1 shellacking on the hapless Phillies behind the three-hit Score by innings Pampa

.000 001 020 01-4 11 Batteries: Dilbeck and Summer Force, Elliott and Pride. Bill Lee, the big gun of the Chicago Cubs, returned to form to

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Score by innings:

Score by innings: shutout the Pittsburgh Pirates 10- Amarillo . . 200 101 203-9 18 011 000 001-3 10 5 Odessa Batteries: Whitaker, Hill and

was effective for seven innings to		
help the New York Yankees to a	Team	L Pct.
6-2 decision over the Senators.	Pampa	26 .629
The Boston Red Sox, who are	Amarillo	30 .595
within striking distance of the lead	Lamesa	84 .514
ir the junior loop, divided a dou-	Lubbock	35 .493
bleheader with the Philadelphia	Midland	37 .479
Athletics. Ed Heusser beat them	Borger	38 .465
in the first game 4-3, but Jim Foxx (Odessa	39 .435
and Joe Cronin hit homers in the (nightcap and Boston triumphed 15-	Clovis	44 .389

Texas League Team-

Houston **NAAUSwim** San Antonio Beaumont Tulsa . Dallas Meet Opens Shreveport Oklahoma City Fort Worth

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July American League 3 (A)-America's finest swimmers Teamand divers are ready for their an- Detroit nual assault on records and cham- Cleveland pionships. Boston The big push gets underway to-New York morrow with the opening of the St. Louis men's senior National A. A. U. out- Chicago door tournament. Washington The meet, top feature of Santa Philadelphia

Barbara's annual Semana Nautica celebration with its program of off-Teamshore cup races and marine events, National League has attracted an impressive field Brooklyn II title

Fight Stopped In 8th, 22,711 **Fans On Hand**

Standings By GAYLE TALBOT JERSEY CITY, July 3 (49-Two tired, fat old fighting men slugged each other into a state of utter exhaustion out on the Jersey marshes last night, and finally one of them, Tony Galento, was unable to go on any longer.

Oilers Play Here Thursday

Your Mid-Year

Sports Exam

AP Feature Service

er's wife who has been in the

weight championship (New

York and California ver

sion) from Joey Archibald? Name the Indianapolis speed

way automobile race

The tavern keeper was sitting on his stool, blowing blood like a har-pooned whale, when the bell rang to start the eighth round. His handlers wouldn't let him go out. so the referes raised Max Baer's hand. It went into the books as a technical knockout in the eighth. The fight-and it was a hard one while it lasted-proved only that there ian't a heavyweight in the world today worthy of challenging Joe Louis for the championship. Baer, exuberant in his dressing

Each question counts 20; coom afterward, was shouting his each part of a two-part ques-tion, 10. A score of 60 is fair; deflance of Louis and demanding another shot at the hig negro to whom he once surrendered while 80. good 1. Identify this baseball playon his knees. If he is smart, he will challenge Louis from the nousetops now, but not get into the

ring with him. Max fought about as brainy a fight last night as one would hope to see. He took his time, 3. dodged Galento's mighty lunges, and steadily punched the fat man into a state bordering on helple sness. But, he looked old in the face, and without fire.

Tony. who had been a solid favorite, found the handicap of 244 1-2 pounds of fat and a baroom cut on his chin too much The pounds slowed him to where

he was awkward in the clinches .514 and a sucker for Baer's sharp blasts. The cut, administered origblasts. The cut, administered orig-inally by a beer glass pegged by bis brother, opened up round by Diz Fails To 479 his brother, opened up round by 435 round until finally he was choking .389

and blowing froth. Some near Tony's corner claim Last But Wins they heard him mumble that he

.679 had enough. I was about four feet from him, but didn't hear that 581 DALLAS, July 8 (A7-The Texas

.547 Whitey Blumstein, Tony's chief .458 second, said he was the one who Lengue's two major lengue attractions-Dizzy Dean and Rogers stopped it. .481 The second round was the only Hornsby-are meeting with vary-465

one Galento won. The other six ing success, belonged to Baer. Max nearly Dizzy's p 437 .341 Dizzy's pitching record-on pafloored his floundering opponent

with a tremendous right to the per-is very good. He has won Pct. chin at the start of the sixth round, four games and lost one with his .615 and he gave Tony an awful going- new sidearm delivery. Hornsby, former big league pilot 609 over in the acventh.

569 A crowd of 22,711 paid \$98,004 to 515 sit in Jersey City's handsome ball 471 park and watch the two veterans twelve games to sink into seventh are and watch the two veterans twelve games to sink into seventh are at the city park Tuesday events .433 slug and but each other and gri- place.

Last night Dean got credit for The Devils could manage but six 349 As the rounds rolled on, Tony's a victory over Houston although rushes came less frequently, and be left the firing line in the fifth inning. Tulsa was leading 54 at him calmly, leading with a long the time, and won 65.

bim calmiy, leading with a long the time, and won 6-5. 4. crowd of 7,300 turned out to "Hunka" Stewart, Anderson back-straight left and banging in his A crowd of 7,300 turned out to "Hunka" Stewart, Anderson back-watch Dizzy. He precipitated an Jimmy Daylong, youthful hurler

Max Baer Looks To Louis HAMLIN NINE HERE FOR A **DOUBLE BILL** After Jersey City Victory

The Standard Oilers, local semi-pro baseball nine, make their first home start of the 1940 campaign in a double header test at Baron park with the Hamlin Oilers Thursday afternoon. The first game begins promptly at 3 o'clock.

A fine brand of baseball is promsed fans who have been without the game since the pros pulled stakes last month and moved to Odessa

W. D. Berry, local pilot, has recruited the best available talent in this neck of the woods. Most of the regulars on the team are oungsters. But he'll have veterana spiking the lineup to lend balance.

Oscar Peeples, who has constructed a respected reputation in San Angelo and other parts of the sheep country as one of the better semi-pro hurlers, toes the slab for the Big Springers in the openet with Bill" "Windmill" Brown, former WT-NM leaguer, putting in a mound appearance in the night-cap. Brown is a familiar figure tere. He pitched for several years on local teams before signing a pro contract with the Midland sports news frequently this Who won the Albany-to-New York motor boat mara-thon?

Cowboys last year. On the receiving and of the buriers' slants will probably be Earl Scott, who last was active three years ago with the Forsan **Continental Oilers.**

What major star failed to q ualify for the National Open golf championship? Who won the world feather-"Around the horn" in the inner orks will be Bobby Martin, 18 ear-old fielding marvel and son f the famed Floyd "Pepper" Martin, noted semi-pro figure of other years, at third; Lewis Heuvel, who played a stretch with Tony Bego's Big Spring club, at short; Berry, himself, at second, and Howard

Hart at first. V. G. Doyle, Darryl Farmer, Chock Smith, Woodrow Harris, Bobbye Savage and Leonard Morgan are available for duty in the gardens.

The Hamlin crew is expected to rely on Ben Ford, who beat the Standard bunch in Hamlin last Sunday, and Lefty Courtney to do the mound chores.

Tariff for the exhibitions will be 30 and 15 cents.

Piemen Lose To Anderson

Anderson's Devils upset the game at the city park Tuesday eve-

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WASHINGTON

NEW YORK

HOLLYWOOD

EDITORIAL

By Frances Hanna

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Trailer Tintypes

YOU'LL HAVE TO

TO-NIGHT ! THERE

EAT IN A RESTAURANT

ARE NO DISHES LEFT!

ditorial

Regardless of the platform adopted by the republican convention in Philadelphia, the 1940 campaign will be far different from that of four years ago, when the party published an almost sterotyped code of principles and nominated its ticket backward, so far as ablilty of the candidates was concerned. Colonel Knox might not have received more electoral votes than were given him, had he been at the head of the ticket, but some people thought he might.

This year's nominees are of an altogether different appeal. They have personality, especially Mr. Willkie, who heads the ticket, and even if he is not will be a pretty safe bet, should one care to wager a little on the result, that he will receive a far greater vote than was given the candidates of the GOP four years ago. But unless there is a radical change from present think ing, there is not a man living today who could defeat Mr. Roosevelt for re-election, if he consents to be drafted for the position

The republican nomination appears to have been nearer a nomination by the people than by either party. There was no appearance of trades or hotel room agreements, and some, at least, of the delegates seemed to believe that the demand for Willkle was genuine and not manufactured. Whether that demand will be echoed at the polls remains to be seen.

It is unfortunate that the principal argument of the campaign, as it appears now, will be the foreign situation, when the domestic situation is still crying for a cure that seven years of effort have not provided. There should be attention to foreign conditions, to be sure, but it should not be given at the expense of what is needed here at home. As to keeping us out of war, that is up to us. No president nor congress can put us into war unless we practically invite it, and neither can they keep us out if we decide we should fight. All they can do is what we tell them or permit them to do.

- By Jack Stinnett

By Popular Demand High Tide Chapter 37 LENORE'S TEA

an assoriment of everything in the "So picturesque," purred Lenore. shop sent to the hospital where "Do come in and meet my guests." Jan shoved small, trembling Derek strode into the house, shut Lance was, to be held for, and deimself in the library, and rang up livered to, Jan Merriner, with his hands into trouser pockets and The swaggered, ever so little. Jan's hotel. To all of his insistent card. long, narrow drawing room, done

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pleading to be put through to her, Worried, fretting with uncer- in gray and silver, was filled by the clerk reiterated that she had retired and left word she was not tainty, he suddenly remembered groups of women in silks, laces, to be disturbed. Derek's soaring spirits glided to earth. He desired, with sudden urgency, to do something grand He hated teas, but, he decided stare at Lenore's latest arrival. and glorious and magnificent for grimly, he would certainly put in wondering who on earth she could But what? He cuiled his an appearance at this particular be. Jan felt guilty only the momemory for her wishes and tea! ment she met Derek's mother, a

words, could think of no greater service than to once and for all brittle, nervously pretty woman Goblin with dyed red hair, whose face Jan. on Friday afternoon, was dispose of Rose Cornwall, Rose in a mood. A bad mood: not looked as if all human expression Benton now, and remove by a selfiab, but definitely goblinish had been lifted out of it by plastic clever coup-he must figure out-Lance was resting beautifully, his this duplicate of Lendre who operation over, Doctor Murray's threatened the happiness of Lance optimistic proposidention inthing to the Countess won Lurwitz, and Lea would have been this duplicate of Lendre who operation over, Locitor bathing Lurwitz and Lea would have been threatened the happiness of Lance optimistic prognostication bathing only annoyed if she were aware and Jan and Norma. Money? Lim in happiness. Maybe It wouldn't do to be baid Leaving the Knowlea' castle aft-in mania pitied her and pitied her

about it, since she was married, er seeing Lenore in Derek's arma, in pants pitled her and pitled her at least for the time being to she had been positive that his life son more. Johnny, He thought about Johnny was now complete. But since Jan, inwardly praying for

Washington Daybook -

WASHINGTON-Notes from the cuff of a shirt worn at Philadelphia:

Say, what is this . . . a Hollywood world premiere? Gangs of gawkers glut the marques lane to G.O.P. national headquarters . . . Maybe Hoover, Landon. Taft & Co. don't have glamour. but they sure got what it takes to draw the madding throng.

Sam Pryor, Jr., who is running this whole shebang, being convention committee chairman, Is right There's not much gigging going on. But it's the first time in my life I ever paid 25 cents for a pitcher of cracked ice

Remind me to ask Martha Taft about that little carnation-red platter of a hat. . . Did ahe buy it to match the carnations or did "Bob" pick red carnations as his flower after he saw the hat?

People are nuts The bars are full by breakfast time: . . , Guess eye-openers are a convention institution. . . . If you want to hear a story about stowing away the food, remind me to tell you about that chicken dinner Wendell Willkie tossed for the negro delegation . . . Young man who grew most in stature during the convention: Harold E. Stassen, 33 year-old Minneaota governor. His grin is fetching His platform delivery is a perfect example of controlled force. . . . It's a trick of getting vibrantly tuned up inside and continuing to appear outwardly calm. . . . Very few gestures, no shouting . . . Say, why hasn't somebody written a dissertation on what loud-speaker systems and radio have done to public speaking technique?

That elderly gent with the white mustache, prodding about through convention night-life, is Michigan's Gov., Luren Dickenson, ... Remember, he's the sin-chaser who put the stamp of wicked Babyion on New York cafe society . . . Wonder what he'll have to say about the whoopee republicans in Philly?

Unkindest convention cut came from the fel-

low who, when offered a Willkie button, said: "Hell, no, I'm a republican." . . . So were a lot of those people in that snake dance that wove through the Bellevue-Stratford lobby shouting. "We want Willkie""

People are crazy . . . look at them piling in behind that Dewey-for-President fife and drum corps. . . . Why, it's developing into a parade. ..., I need a little air. Think Fil string along and see what happens . . . No thanks, lady, I WON'T carry a banner I just came along for the stroll. . . Everybody's singing, guess I will, too. ... Say, this is fun ... Being a strict neutral, I'll have to march in all other candidate's parades just to square myself. . . . People are crazy, but it's fun being crazy. . . . Say, lady, give me that banner!

Must discussed sandwich man at the conven tion. The fellow who walked up and down the most crowded block of Broad Street, between signs that read "Zippers installed and repaired while you wait

The follow that manages that second-run theatre house must be a fifth columniat here for the democrate The day the G.O.P. installed their famous peace plank in the platform, he put on the double bill. "Fire Over England" and "French Without Tears."

Say, what goes on here, a riot? Who are they mobbing? Who's the victim? There must be 3,000 pushing, jamming, struggling people. What's up" . . (Fifteen minutes later, when a flying squadron of police had gently but firmly thinned the mob, I found out, It was Herbert Hoover arriving to make his speech) . . . Greta Garbo and Hedy Lamarr combined, in their niftiest bathing suits, couldn't make an entrance like that.

Tunia

"If

ng address.

Say, how am I going to sleep tonight with those six parties raging around me? . . . Maybe I ain't. . . . But I'm sure going to the hotel and get the weight off my aching feet. . . . Conventions are great if you've got the constitution of an elephant

his own in a swanky night day and today she was not so cils from the pocket of her jeans club. Night club, What about the positive. Actually, sole considered and sat down to the table and pa-Club Tunis in Manhattan" Barry Derek had been in Lenore's arms, per Lenore provided. However, Winslow, its owner was a close not she in his, if that was any con- as she sketched, her Imagination got to operating and her small, Barry about it. And not to She had, she argued with her-pink tongue, literally and figurself as an idea was born, nothing atively, lodged against her left Eluding his importunate guesis to lose so far as Decek was coll-cheek, and when Lenore sat for he slipped out a rear door to the cerned. "And I hate her" she her, the pencil simply refused to backed his powerful thought. "I think hes ve. f stupid, behave.

and his ambition to have a band Derek's deluge of flowers yester- Derek's arrival took a few pen-

coupe into the driveway and sped Maybe if I had him back at Scal The finished sketch resembled toward the city. It was only a Tide 1 could get some sense into Lenore, but not in the way that bit after midnight. Things should his copper-covered skull, but I young in full swing at the Club. He haven't got the right kind of fire sembled. frowned, foreseeing difficulty, be to fight New York!" Ye', Dcrek

cause Johnny was untried and un-known. He could give him a big for his mother. If she could re-she tittered, "you b "you look like build-up, still Barry was a shrewd mind him of Sea Tide, of his life Siamese cat!" business man. Money might do there with her, shy might still Gone

What was the use of have a chance against Lanore! Lenore grasped Jan's arm firm the trick moncy if it couldn't work out a Derek had once assured her iy and piloted her into an ivory should, thing like this? "Clothes don't make the womah" and lavender bedroom. She closed Lenore

done his good deed for the day Derek Knowles bought a half-Interest in the Club Tunis for a against his and if I iose-." Whether the day is a first state of the day is a solution of the day is a And so, at two o'clock in the Perhaps this was a good time to the door. determined to repay you for some she does, ch? Well, I've a few tors and they would not catch Jan

quite fabulous sum, and dis-At five o'clock, when a taxicab thing or other. He feels sorry for things to tell her!" He started for patched a night letter to one John stopped before Lenore's Sutton you because you're so young and Jan, who, thoroughly frightened by Benton at the Santa Monica Surf Place apartment, the worthy so poor and so obviously snd her own behavior, sprang past him And then one day when he in-Club requesting that he come as driver, who for five years had idiotically in love with him. Or is and ran out of the apartment to quired if Lance was well enough soon as possible to New York, as schooled himself never to be sur- it his money?" the elevator. semble a band and take over the prised at anyone or anything. Jan gasped. Never in her life "Take me down quickly." she Mr. Merriner and his entertainment problem at the Club looked definitely astonished as his had she so wanted to commit ordered the grinning colored op returned to the coast. Jan gasped. Never in her life

small fare sallied across the side- grave bodily harm. Her hand erator. I know Rose, and I think I walk and into the ornate modern- ached to slap that furious, super-

do, she won't be able to resist New istic lobby.

At one o'clock the following tainer. Miss Page expects me." body to be sorry for me! Besides, back his head and roared with them, having finished his work day he telephoned Jan. She had, Miss Page, however, evinced he's more mine than yours. He's laughter. The clerk and the doorthe clerk informed him cheerily, much more than expectation when, salvage-my salvage-and I could man stared at him in trepidation and eager to return home, so De checked out and left no forward-instead of an awed and uncertain claim him if I wanted to!" young girl in an artist's smock,

Nevertheless, it soon became ing, I believe." With increasing vexation he she greeted a tousle-headed, fe-"They told me I'd find you here, called Doctor Burlingham, Doctor male urchin dressed in barefoot Lennie-" His mouth dropped evident she had no intention of Murray, the hospital, seve it hospital, seve it hospital, seve it hospital, seve it hospital but denim jeans and loud open. "Jan," he ejaculated in what claiming him. He could not find she imagined to be horror-stricken her. ut they either could not or checked shirt. He took to hanging about

would not admit to having Jan "Will the costume do?" Jan in-tones. "Jan, what in heaven's the hospital, hoping for sight of Hundreds of young Malayana in their mean clutches. He called quired innocently. "These are my name are you doing in that out-her, unaware that she saw him have entered training at Sing or a Park Avenue florist and ordered working clothes. fit 71 and deliberately avoided him, as seamen for the British navy,



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-There is, I believe, the root

of a sermon or an editorial in this scrap of conversation. . . . Carl Erbe and this reporter overheard it the other night at the Riviera bar . . . It was between shows ..., It was about 11 o'clock in the night . . . Four or five men, two of them obviously of Spanish ancestry, were in a little cluster at one end of the har, talking, .

"This is what I mean," one of them said, gesturing with his free hand to the growd "Look at those people. They are well dressed. They are happy. They drove out here in their own automobiles. The same is true not only in New York but in other sections of this country. Your standard of living is so much higher than ours. Yet my country has many natural resources too. Why have you progressed so far beyond us""

For a moment, for just one little moment there was one of those infinitesimal fractions of Later in the evening Eibe and I went back

to the cliff-side of the Riviera to renew our ac-

quaintance with a family of raccoons that comes each year to be fed on the rocks by the river,

when the Riviers opens. This night club, you will

remember, is on the rim of the Pallsades, over-

looking the Hudson. There is a drop of a hundred

feet or more to the water's edge, a rocky, densely

shrubbed shoreline Each year a dozen or more

raccoons miraculously appear to bask in the glow

of the colored lights, accepting food from the

hands of the guests. The waiters have them all

named. They have been there for years, and each

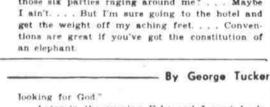
summer, when Ben Marden returns with this

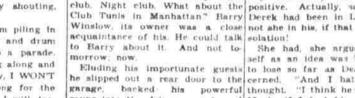
staff of waiters to the Riviers, the boys ascertain

whether those raccoons are there even before

their luggage is unpacked In the daytime

you could search for hours and never find one





woman wished to be re-One of her friends spoke the "Darting! (Dopad or y Thybure of

> slumming'" she slipping out another entrance, "I've been dodging around corners and

Lenore ran to Derek. "She's through corridors when his purquite mad, Ricky. She says she suit grew too hot. He argued and she could ciaim you as salvage! She threatened and stormed at doctors and nurses to no avail. They He scowled terrifyingly. "Oh, would not permit Lance any visi-

yet to see him he was told that "Take me down quickly." she Mr. Merriner and his sister had Derek stared blankly at the head

Derek tried ot catch her before nurse. cilious look off Lenore's face. "I don't love him!" she snapped, whirled and tore madly down sisted in the firm, reasonable tone York, or being the ever loving "I, stated Jan to the maid who "I don't love him!" she snapped, whired and tore madly down sisted in the firm, reasonable tone wife of an important band lead- surveyed her, apparently reluct- tears of rage fast closing her eight flights of steps to the lobby. one employs on chillren and her ant to admt her, "am the enter- throat. "And I don't need any- She was gone. Suddenly he threw natics. "Doctor Murray went with Claim him if I wanted to!" as he went out mumbling: "Sal-Derek stepped into the room vage, ch? I'm hers, all right!" Their train left early this morn-

To be continued.

silence that sometimes can seem an eternity: then came the answer.

"Two or three hundred years ago." his companion replied, "the Spaniards landed on your shores, looking for gold About the same time a handful of Puritans landed on these shores,

, and if you did find one he would run away from you.... But when night comes and the lights wink on they lose their fear and come out of hiding, to enjoy the music and the free handouts It is a phenomenon of nature that could only happen in the environs of a great metropolis.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - "All This, and Heaven Too." Screenplay by Casey Robinson from novel by Rachel Field Directed by Anatole Litvak, Principals Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neill, Virginia Weidler, Helen Westley, Walter Hampden, Henry Daniell, Harry Davenport, George Coulouris, Montagu Love, Janet Beecher, June Lockhart, Ann Todd, Richard Nichols, Fritz Leiber, Ian Keith.

Miss Field's best-seller had so many readers that comment on the story is needless. The film version deals in the main with the herolne's life in France and merely suggests the latter portion of the book dealing with her interesting but undramatic days in America.

This life in France in 1849 during the reign of Louis Philippe-gives Miss Davis as the quiet governess Henrietta Deluzy Desportes opportunity for a dramatic performance totally lacking in the "tricks" so objectionable to those outside the



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Davis cult of worshippers. Miss Davis seizes the opportunity to deliver the best and in every way most impressive work.

Although the settings beautifully recreate the D feel of the period, "All This, and Heaven Too" always is a story of human conflict. From the moment the governess obtains her position in the household of the Duc de Praslin (Boyer) she is entangled in the ultimate tragedy incident there. The jealous, neurotic wife (O'Neil), the lonely husband, the bright children to whom Henrietta brings understanding and kindness, form a powerful milleu for drama. Out of the situation, the denouement-one of France's most sensational murders-works logically, inevitably, clima piling upon climax for a tense and deeply moving film.

Script, direction and performance go hand in hand in tasteful and delicate projection of plot and character. Delicacy is especially notable in the treatment of the deep, always platonic love that grows between Henrietta and the Duc. Boyer makes the Duc a convincing character, but second only to Miss Davis is Barbara O'Neil, playing another unbalanced wife to Boyer (her first was in "When Tomorrow Comes"). The children are a remarkable quartette, with Richard Nichols as Raynald the most delightful moppet in years.

"The Mortal Storm." Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Robert Young, Frank Morgan, Robert Stack, Bonita Granville, Irene Rich, William T. Orr, Maria Ouspenskaya,

Here's a beautifully done, unembittered picture of what Hitlerism can do to human relations. The family in question has a "non-Aryan" father wed to an "Aryan" mother with two children by a previous marriage, two (Sullavan and Gene Reynolds) by the second. They live in Germany, Under the impact of nazi ideology, the family is wrecked heartbreakingly, poignantly, inevitably, Heavy fare for these days, but heartily recommended for its sheer power, for its spendid performances notably by Young, Morgan, Sullavan. Frank Borzage directed.

"The New Moon." Jeannette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. its tunes ("Lover, Come Back to Me," "One Just what the doctor ordered for relaxation and escape. The tuneful old operetta keeps all its tunes ("Lover, Come Back to Me," "One Kiss," "Marianne," etc.) and much of its old, stage-y story about the French aristocrat posing as a bondsman in the service of the lovely heroing down New Orleans way. Slow at times but on the whole beguiling.



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