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Eight Pages Today

James A. Farley today the secret of his third term intentions-

but neither would reveal the chief executive's answer to the most

Another Huge

Defense Fund

In The Offing

President Roosevelt's coming re-

uest for a \$5,000,000,000 defe e

fund was reported reliably today

The new program also contem-

A message setting forth the pres-

ident's recommendations is expect-

much the largest of its kind in

peace-time, gave impetus to de-mands for another billion-dollar-

a-year increase in taxes to meet

defense costs. Senator George

(D-Ga.) predicted the tax boost

rould be linked with the request

In regular and supplemental ap-

propriations voted since the Euro-

pean war explosion in May, con-gress already has authorized com-

plete arms and equipment for 500,

sumably would be required even in peace-time should compulsory

military training be undertaken.

lions of men has been placed on the "must" list by Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the senate

Some lawmakers said a type of

and navy already approved by cor

eye by a charge from the gun.

whom Graves had asked to see.

found the body at 7 p. m. White

said Graves apparently had been

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday afternoon, but arrange-

ments are pending the return of the widow from Dallas, where she

was visiting. Rix Funeral home of Odessa is in charge.

Survivors include his widow.

Sam Graves, Odessa, and a sister,

Weather Forecast

EAST TEXAS-Partly

thit and Tuesday,

nd Bennett, Ackerly barber

Stanton Barber

Is Found Dead

Sunday evening.

dead two hours.

for \$4,000,000,000 for the army and

\$1,000,000,000 for the navy.

lion men.

WEATHER LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE



HITLER COMES HOME IN TRIUMPH-This picture, radi from Berlin to New York, shows Adolf Hitler (standing in leading car in procession) arriving at the Wilhelmplata on his triumphant return to Berlin Saturday, after his conquests in the war. A cheer-ing crowd lines the way.

Scores Dead And Hurt In Mexico Election Riots

Mexico's presidential elections yesterday were estimated today to have taken between 50 and 100 lives and reports of widespread irregularities threatened to complicate the task of determining the outcome of the

An unefficial count showed at least 30 persons dead in Mexico City and while scores perhaps hundreds were reported wounded during in pitched battles in streets of the capital.

Some reports from the provinces indicated that the total injured might be in the thousands.

was withdrawing to France.

mediately.

This, apparently, indicated ful-

fillment of the French decision-

to break off diplomatic relations with Great Britain although it

Reuters, British news agency, ear-

ier had said that the French em-

tain had been severed.

Among the casualties in the capital were two American students—Embassy To Wyo., who was reported near death with a pistol wound in the stomach Leave London and Leonard Durso, 18, of Union City, N. J., who was gravely

wounded by a rifle bullet. Both General Manuel Avila French charge d'affaires informed Camacho, administration candidate, and his independent rival, that the French embassy in London General Juan Andreu Almasan, was withdrawing to France. nents claiming over

ng victory. The actual canvass of returns nowever, will not be made until reday and the official result will not be announced by congress

government made no comment about the outcome of the on, but deplored "bloody inci- the French charge, an authoritadents," commented significantly on tive diplomatic source said, called reports of election law violations for an answer and the British gov-

and said they would be punished.
Complaints poured in from all the nation that Almazan's orters had been denied the right to vote, Fear was expressed in some quarters that the final inbulation of ballots might be ac-companied by further disorders. Government officials expressed

onfidence, however, there would no further trouble.

There were no official estimates HAAKON REJECTS on the number of casualties. Gen-eral Almanan said his reports in-dicated that "100 or more" lives had been lost; other estimates laced the figure in the region of

Mexico City itself was the

from pistols, rifles and machine-guns in the latter encounter.

Tear gas bombs and hand gre-mades also were used in some

Markeys Come To Parting Of Ways

HOLLYWOOD, July 8 UP-Gene Markey has gone home to foreign policy, his father, and Hedy Lamarr is Legislators

ensulting her attorney.

The sveite, languorous star of Ecstasy" and "Algiers" has an-

Appointment Under Debate NAZIS CONTINUE BOMB R/ In Senate

Stimson Opponent Says He Would Bring War To U. S.

WASHINGTON, July (AP) — Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) opposed senate con-firmation of Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war today because, he said Stimson favored policies that "would bring this war to our coun-

He took the floor after Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) had urged confirmation on the ground that Stimson's appointment was "notice to the world" of American

unity. Vandenberg criticized a speech nade by Stimson, "just 24 hours before his appointment as secre tary of war," urging that naval bases of the United States be made available to the British navy. Vandenberg said Stimson had been unable to clear this up as far as am concerned."

"This might invite, if not precipitate, our actual participation in the European war," Vandenberg added. Following disposition of Stim-son's nomination, the senate is consider also the nomination of Frank Knox, another republican, to be secretary of the navy. Leaders were confident that approval would be forthcoming, after opponents had voiced their

"The value and the significance f his (Stimson's) appointment by democratic president in what plates additional facilities for makmay prove to be one of the most ing munitions, so that, in an emernation," Sheppard asserted, "lies in gency, full equipment for even ragic periods in the annals of this the fact that it is notice to the larger land forces could be turned world of the fundamental unity of out in relatively short order. he American people.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, in of the week. tendering important cabinet assignments to Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, members of a party not his own, in a crisis imperiling the America we know and love has shown a steadfast and a true Americanism.

"Henry L Stimson and Frank in accepting these assignments under such conditions at the hands of a president belonging to a party not their own, have shown a similar loyalty to American ideals."

Early Demands On Turkey Expected In Red Capital

ISTANBUL, July 8 (A)-Russian tanks Ambassador Alexel Trentiev was quickly in an emergency. reported en route to Moscow today following a conference here LONDON, July 8. (AP) - The with Franz von Papen, German

Informed sources said the ambassadors discussed demands which Russia is expected to make apon Turkey shortly.

In Turkish political circles s from Russia setting forth selection draft was needed because these demands was expected some voluntary enlistments had failed to time after Terentiev reaches Moskeep up with increases in the army

Speculation concerned the pos sibility Russia might ask for con The communication delivered by essions in the Dardanelles; fortified straits guarding the entrance to the Black sea, or in the Kars region of the Caucasus, which Rus ernment "will certainly reply to sta lost in the World war.

Foreign diplomats say they un The diplomatic correspondent for deciding what attitude should be bassy in London still had not been advised by the French government taken teward Turkey, which last fall signed a mutual assistance matic relations with Bripact with Britain and France.

AUTO PLANTS TO BE CLOSED FOR CHANGE TO NEW MODELS

DETROIT, July 8 (49)-Practical LONDON, July 8 AP - Kinf ly all of the motorcar industry's Haakon of Norway rejected today assembly plants will be closed by demand by the German-dominat- the end of the present month for

Mexico City itself was the scene of the worst rioting. Violent disorders broke out before the pells opened at \$ a. m. By midday hattice were raging in a half-desen different sections of the city, with police and soldiers reserving to firearms in an ablumpt to said the fighting. Avenida Juares in the heart of downtown Mexico City was the scene of pitched battics. Another flores engagement took place divectly before the Palacio de Bellas Artes. Scores were downed by fire from pistols, rifles and machine-Is Urged Upon Willkie

ington as the republican presidential nominee provided an opportunity today for several congressmen to urge that his campaign be shap-ed around a "hands-off-Europe"

Legislators who have been bers of congress have been invit program to aid the allies said they The republican campaign setup

WASHINGTO, July 8 (P)-Wen-| velt administration is endangering dell L. Willkie's first visit to Wash-this country's peace in its efforts to help Great Britain. Willkie planned to confer for the first fime with Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, the vice presidential nominee. They will be guests tonight at an informal din

"Ecstasy" and "Algiers" has announced that she and her film producer-writer husband, "incompatibile for many months," have separated.

Miss Lamfir and Markey, forms this lamfir and Markey, forms the film being to the separate group which has insisted that the Roose-writer husband of agrees Joan Bennett, were married at Mexicall, Markey to confer with him were separated at Mexicall, which has insisted that the Roose-writer husband of agrees Joan Bennett, were married at Mexicall, which has insisted that the Roose-writer husband of agrees Joan Bennett, were married at Mexicall, which has insisted that the Roose-writer husband of agrees Joan Bennett, were married at Mexicall, which has insisted that the Roose-writer husband of agrees Joan Bennett, were married at Mexicall, which has insisted that the Roose-writer husband in his policy with a decision as to whether one man or a three-member group will direct it.

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president proposes to do when the two laid their political cards on the desk in Mr. Roosevelt's library at Hyde Park, N. Y. yesterbaffling political question in a decade. The rest of the nation may be let in on the solution to the third "I had a very satisfactory talk with the president," Farley term puzzle when-and if-the democratic national convention said afterward, "and I have full knowledge of his thoughts and insists on drafting Mr. Roosevelt. Political analysts suggested that since Mr. Roosevelt had let what he has in mind." "But any announcement on the third term, or any discussion the third term movement go along until a week before the conof the time or place for the announcement, must come from the vention without lifting a finger either to check or increase its momentum he would be unlikely to turn down renomination. He sidestepepd nimbly every trap set for him by reporters Lending emphasis to predictions of some democratic leaders who sought some hint of what Mr. Roosevelt had told hin that the convention would draft the chief executive was the fact "I'll discuss any future plans I may have with regard to party that 773 1-2 votes were pledged or semi-pledged to Mr. Roosevelt with only the Canal Zone delegation to be heard from. Necessary

Preparedness Day Britain Won't Program At 6:15

Tightly By Roosevelt And Farley



JAMES V. ALLEED

Federal Judge James V. Alired, "open house" at the campaite of rmer governor, will be the prin- the rodes grounds, and many peo-900 soldiers, and reserves of "crit- cipal speaker at a Preparedness pls took advantage of the invitaweapons for an additional Day program scheduled at 6:15 p. tion to fire a .30 calibre machine 00,000 men.

m. this evening on the east side of gun and the new Garand army
The newest preparedness move is the courthouse lawn, it was an-automatic rifle. Also on display expected to make ready for a sec-nounced by R. R. McEwen, post were several other armaments, inand million men such arms as ri-commander of the American cluding a .50 calibre anti-aircraft fles, artillery, ammunition and Legion.

Judge Allred and Mayor Grover
C. Dunham will speak briefly following a parade which starts afternoon, and another downtown which could not be produced promptly at 6 p. m. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts are cooperating in the parade, but the center of atmen under command of Lieut, J. leaves Tuesday and will make J. Caursone and Lieut. W. T. Rob- stops at Lubbock, Pampa, Plaininson of Fort Clark.

Sunday the detachment held water and Odessa.

Lint Acreage Church Group Is Above 1939 To Hear Judge

STANTON, July 8 - Gilbert WASHINGTON, July 8. (A)-The Graves, about 35, a barber here for agriculture department estimated principally from three Big Spring sia are working closely together in his home near his barber shop July 1 totaled 25,077,000 acres, or day for a joint brotherhood meet. This is Mrs. Thurman Justice of Peace Lynn White re- 101.5 per cent of the area in culti- ing to be addressed by Judge story, and she's sticking to it: turned a verdict of suicide. A 410 vation a year ago, which was 24.- James V. Alired, Houston, former shotgun was lying near Graves' 683,000 acres. body and he had been hit in the

between July I and time of picking has averaged 1.9 yer cent in the last ten years, the department said, and the average abandon ment applied to the estimate acreage in cultivation indicates 24,616,000 acres for harvest this

The acreage picked last year wa 28,928,000, the smallest since 1899; the yield of lint cotton was 235.9 son by a former marriage, Gilbert pounds to the acre. Total product Sadler Graves, his mother, Mrs. tion was 11,812,281 bales of lint col and 5,289,000 tons of cotton

> year's indicated production will be issued August 8. The acreage in cultivation July I and its percentage of that a year age, in Texas, was: Texas 8,068,000 and 101.

BRITISH REFUGEN CHILDREN IN U. S.

NEW YORK, July 8 (F)—Three hundred fifty British refuges children arrived unexpectedly on the British liner Samaria today—18 hours after the first contingent of Scythia — as volunteer workers speeded up a nationwide child re-

Most of the newcomers were with parents or guardians and those who will be away from their in former years. However, he has most had residences arranged, home communities July 27 can home the ranged from babies to teen vote from today through July 24.

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The size of it absentes belicting and Coralcana. Governor O'Daniel is aspected to will be watched closely for an invalid alarms but none was found dication as to how many persons will make any additional stump who had been in an actual bombing.

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Close Eastern Trade Route

TOKYO, July 8 (P)-Britain has rejected Japan's demands the closure of the route through British Burma to war supplies for the Chinese government. She asserted that such action would be incompatible with Britain's commitm Burma and India, an authoritative source said tonight.

British Ambassador Sir Rober Leslie Craigie today personally delivered the British reply to Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita.

Sir Robert was reported to have declared that trade between the British Crown Colony and the Chinese hinterland had been halted and, therefore, there was no foundation for Japan's demands the stoppage of arms traffic by this route

A foreign office communique said Arita expressed his govern ment's "deep dissatisfaction" with the British reply and urged Sir Robert to advise London to reconsider. The ambassador agreed to relay this message, the

communique said.
The foreign office made n mention of another Japanese "request," that British military units withdrawn from Shanghai, which Britain has under considers

further British-Japanese conferences would seek a compromise on the Burma route issue.

Warship, Reported Torpedoed, Safe

WASHINGTON, July 8 (P)-The traction will be the 5th Cavairy brief and was scheduled to con- United States destroyer Barry was band and a detachment of enlisted clude by 7 p. m. The contingent reported safely at anchor in European waters today, while federal agents tried to run down the view, Amarillo, Childress, Sweetsaving that she had been "hit by

German submarine. An S O S in the Barry's name minelaying in the Baltic and election was picked up by Mackay Radio where had robbed German ships of Sunday, and caused two hours' anxiety in government quarters before the navy was able to an-

"The navy has received a communication directly from the Barry and she is not in distress. Two hundred and fifty men. She is peacefully at anchor."

DISAPPEARING ACT

EL RENO, Okla., July 8 (AP)-Keeping a close watch of her garden after a number of gladioi disappeared, she noticed a plant slowly disappearing beneath the earth. A mole was pulling it into ita run.

the First Christian and the First OBDEBED OUT Baptist churches. PARIS, July 4. (Via Berlin-delayed) (P)—German authorities to-His talk will be broadcast over day advised Walter Kerr, corresradio station KBST, beginning at pondent of the New York Herald 5:45, it was announced. Tribune, to leave Paris as a result of their closing of the newspaper

The church program starts at p. m. in the Methodist basement. office May 20.

from the First Methodist church,

where the program will be held,

Absentee Voting For July 27 Primary Starts

Four persons cast ballots Mon-Ary persons cant ballots Monday morning as absentee voting opened here. A. C. Tucker was the first, followed by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lucas and then by Tom Cates. Absentee balleting will continue through July 34 at the county cierk's office.

mary election day—July 27. How-over, persons unable to go to the polls because of infirmities and tempting to make as many talks as

Texans start voting today for or before but the war possibly has against a second term for Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

The overwhelming majority of the ballots won't be cast until private before but the war possibly has lessened interest in state politics. In addition to the governor, cities a will vote on other state officers, United States senator, and Jocal officers.

Gubernatorial candidates Ernest O. Thompson, Jerry Sadler and Harry Hines have scheduled about 26 speeches each this week. All are denouncing the general sales tax, which O'Daniel endorsed at the last session of the legislature. Sixty-eight-year old James E.

Third-Term Policy A Secret Held Coast Towns Again Target Of Raiders

Next Phase Of Hitler's War Remains A Close Secret

By The Associated Press German air raiders dropped tons of incendiary, exin widespread new attacks on Britain today, but still masked the scene of the projected invasion chosen by Adolf

The raids, carrying on an almost incessant "strafing" of cities and military objectives that began June 18, struck at constal

An official communique reported "some damage and a few casual-ties," but said two nazi bombers were shot down by Royal Alrforce

So far nazi bombing attacks on Britain have been widely scattered and reports from Berlin said even nen usually in the know were unable to say when Hitler would give the word for the next phase of the

Hitler and Italian Foreign later Count Clane conferred yes-terday at a meeting which the authoritative fascist editor Virginio Gayda said "will mean a new stretch on the combative, constructive read of new associated nations."

One report from Rome said Hit ler and Ciano, due to meet again Wednesday, discussed plans for an offensive against England, reland as the first objective.

The British-German war for alr supremacy went ahead at

British fighters brought down at east four of the foe; at least five British were killed on the ground. Germany's big broadcasting stations at Bremen and Hamburg went silent early today, which usually indicates British air raiders

are nearby.
Planes identified as below
to British's fellou ally—Fre
—raided Gibraltar again Su and the Italian air force was un-tive in Africa and over Malts. The French announced that two of their air squadrons had been rearmed and joined the axis

in attacks on Gibraltar. Announcing over the weekend demobilization of French naval forces at Alexandria, Egypt, the British said they had sunk two Italian supply ships, forced two large transports aground, left oth-er ships in difficulties, and sank either an Italian destroyer or sul marine. A British sul Norway was reported to have to

pedoed five German supply ships.
The Germans reported two
British destroyers were bombed
so heavily in the North see that so heavily in the North see that they were total leases and that a British cruiser was damaged. The British said that aertal

any safe passages, The London Times quoted an all The London Times quotes a ministry estimate of 40 nazi planes downed in the last two weeks (the raiders have failed to appear only one day out of the last 20) and 2,500 destroyed by British forces the way haven

aince the war began.

British aerial counter-thrusts
over the weekend struck at mad
shipyards in Bremen and Rick,
airdremes in France and Belgium, an armament depot in Garglum, an armament depot in a many, and to have mined Br

and Norwegian waters. The British submarine Br according to the admiralty, tor-pedoed five supply ships in two separate convoys near Norway, and broke up one of the co

Kumania Govt Officials Ouit

BUCHAREST, July & UP-The tu's five-day-old pro-(i cabinet appeared possible today following the resign of four Iron Guard mer Iron Guardists said the min ters resigned because the party

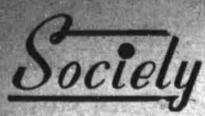
wishes to have a cabinet cos solely of the Iron Guard. Gigurtu either may fill th

cant posts with other right en tremists or, more likely, him resign, leaving the way open for an Iron Guard govern

The way was believed opened by an "understanding" the Iron Guard—Rumastian Nucle — was reported to have reached with

Circles close to the gu prohip said that if "a real l

erful pessant party.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1940

joining and the club membership

Today Mrs. Stipp and Mrs. Harry

Hurt are the only two charter

members in the club and there are

showing of local artists at an open

four years ago and they have help-

They also have sponsored numer

Four socials are given during the

Stanton, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne

Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. J. E. Ho-

ter on the West Side.

given to the library.

strictly study.

use at the Settles hotel about

was brought to twelve.

WHAT'S IN A NAME-

1930 Hyperion Club Organized By Son Is Born To The Senior Group For Younger Women

(Editor's note: This is the sec- | began to interest their friends nd of a series of stories about Big Spring study clubs telling of nization and accomplishats of the groups).

if the Hyperion club decided it 22 members in the club at presuld be nice to form a club simiar to their own for the younger wing up girls of the town. Mrs.

The club held its first meeting

F. Cushing, who was president on October 4th in the home of Mrs. of the Hyperion club, and Mrs. B. B. Reagan with Mrs. Tracy Smith their daughters joining such a as hostess and the ten charter

So the movement was launched K. Bivings, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Agto form a Junior Hyperion club nes Currie, Mrs. Walter Glenn, but on furtifier investigation it was found there weren't enough of the found there weren't enough of the Hurt, Dorothy and Jens Jordan, member's daughters that were old

Mrs. Hubert Stipp, daughter of Clara Pool, Mary Cushing (Mrs. Mrs. Cushing, and Mrs. Tracy Smith, daughter of Mrs. Reagan,



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Baptist Encumpment For Boys Begin At 10 o'Clock Today

Royal Ambassadors of district sight of the Baptist woman's missionary union began at 10 chlock Monday morning at the old CCC camp site in the park. The final registration is expected to number 100 boys attending from the district.

ABOVE Saturday

La Homa Brown, daughter of Biedsoe O'Brien, son of Mrs. Irens 100 boys attending from the district.

The camp will last until Wednes-day at I o'clock when the boys will leave and a girls camp will be held. The girls encampment will last until Friday.

. G. Abber

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Abbe are the parents of a son born at the Spring hospital July 6

The Jack Terrys Ara Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry are parents of a daughter born Blg Spring hospital July 7.

La Homa Brown Pienic And Dance On And B. O'Brien

Le Homa Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, and Bledsoe O'Brien, son of Mrs. Irene

The bride were a white embroid- Long. ered organdic street length dress and her shoulder coreage was of red rosebuds and babies breath.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chaster The condition of Mrs. Smith of Fort Worth, Modena Mur-

Lancaster. Mrs. O'Brien was graduated from Big Spring high thoot in 1938 and is employed at Undergoes Surgery the People's Finance company. O'Brien, who attended Big Spring high school, is employed at the Big Spring State hospital.

Wesley Deats Given A Birthday Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats

The condition of Mrs. J. A. Eng-lish, who was seriously ill this weekend at Malone and Hogan phy Jimmy Robertson. weekend at Malone and Hogan The couple is at home at 505 clinic hospital, is reported to be

Mrs. Joe Pickle underwent mind surgery Sunday at the Malone at Hogan clinic hospital.

If you really want to do some

thing about extra waistline inches

you'll do these stretches 20 times

to each side, (And it's an exercise

you can easily do on the beach, if

you don't mind giving your figure

While we're on the tople of hot

reather, these are good days for

increasing the raw vegetables and

fresh fruits in your daily diet. It's

good for your figure as well as your health; it will cut down on the fattening foods you eat.

Young People Recovering

The condition of the young peo

ple injured Friday in a car crash

in the city park is reported to be

much improved. Ruth Ann Demp

sey, who received severe cuts and

neck, also sustained a broken arm

Jack Graves, whose wrist was seri-

ously cut, is improving. Patsy

Stalcup, who was hospitalized Fri-

Osburn Newton, the fourth oc

cupant of the car was uninjured.

and Mrs. Roy Wilson, had as week

end guests, Edythe Wilson of Mid-

way and Dorothy Dalé Echola of

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harol

Kas. They will be here for an

other week.

Stanton. Oceal returned Sunday

at Draughon's business college.

day night, is at her home.

From Car Accident

ecrets away.)

Without Losing Your Breath, Too The club held its first meeting Lose Weight



This half-moon stretch, flat on your back, is a simplified method for reducing waistlines.

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer Summer is no time for us to be Spring library. They estimate apa simple way to get a better-lookproximately 600 books have been ing bathing-suit figure. It might be-called the summer stretch, It's Twice a month the members a favorite with several Hollywood meet at 3 o'clock Saturday afterstars and New York socialites, as noon in other members homes and well as with career women.
So, forget the thumps and no refreshments are served, it is

and try this summer slimmer: year in the form of teas or lunch-

your feet together, arms over your head. Remember, you're fo keep your hips touching the floor throughout this stretch. Now slide your legs along the floor to the right. Keep both legs together and eons and the social committee plans them. One of these includes an entertainment for the Hyperion club as there is still a feeling of attachment for the two clubs although they are now separate or Present members include Mrs

M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Phil Berry of Agnes Currie Leaves For Vacation In Alaska

gan, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Ben Agnes Currie left Saturday morn-take sides and Le Fevre of Forsan, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. George T. McMahon, ing to begin an extensive trip that hope the fumwill carry her to Alaska with a bier will get Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Tom friend, Miss Bernita Noland. Miss the Pierce, Mrs. Omar Pitman. Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Preston R Currie was to join Miss Noland in they really don't care and just hope Banders, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Kansas City, and travel to Seattle somebody takes the check soon. H. C. Stipp, Mrs Carl Strom, Mrs by car. The two will sail from there Watch a group sometime wi on July 13th on the S. S. Aleutian. They will stay about a month in Alaska stopping at Mt. KcKinley, Fairbanks and other points of interest and going by way of the Yukon river. They will return home n about six weeks

Returns To School

Don Hutto, who is attending school at O. U. spent the July 4th man or woman who out-fumbles holiday weekend here with her sister, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow. Harold ally one who has been practising Garvin of Duncan, Okla., accom- for years. Some get the thing to Lubbock where she is a studen

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright of Holliday spent the weekend in the type that insists on paying his or home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ely. Miss Margie May Ely, sister of Mrs. Wright, returned home with the Wrights for a visit,

utter boredom on her face and

If we were in their shoes, we think we would just demand our money and let the group settle the

Of course, there is always the down to such a fine point that it

Bottomley are her sisters, Betty and Lois Herbert of Arkansas City, her share but no more. And, of course, the easy mark who wants

Sex seems to make no differ nce when it comes to the types and there are some in every crowd. It is all fun to watch when you are just a casual by-stander but we would hate to be the one to try and collect the money from such a group. We believe waitresses and eashiers must have a pretty poor pinion of most folks.

PERSONAL

ning for San Antonio where he will enter citizens' military training camp at Camp Bullis for a month's

Sunday for a vacation trip to Marlin Springs.

Temp Currie, Jr., is in Dallas for a visit of a few days.

Edith Myri Hartman and Mrs. with their aunt, Mrs. G. W. Mar tin and friends.

a visit of several weeks,

Mrs. Honry Boykin and daugh-ter, Joy Jane, of Fort Worth, are isiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin

Mrs. Charles Bowers plans to leave Saturday, July 13, for a whit of several weeks in Teague with her parents, Ms. and Mrs. I. Por-

Dorman Kinard Marry Here

dissection of his Batts church there, reading the start of the Batts church there, reading the start of the Batts church there, reading the start of the Batts church there, reading the caremony.

It also Marie Clark, daughter of dance atop Scenie mountain.

Present were Jean and Patsy Mr. and Mrs. Silas Clark of Abits and Deriva Battaglia, Janettia Marchanks, o'Brien, were married at 8:30 Elizabeth Moody, Jacquelyn Jacks, and Dorman Kinard of Lemes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard, were married at 8:30 by and Calvin Boykin, Johnny o'clock Baturday evening in the last of the Battaglia, Janettia Marchanks, o'clock Baturday evening in the last of the Battaglia, Janettia Marchanks, o'clock Baturday evening in the last of the Battaglia, Janettia Marchanks, o'clock Baturday evening in the last of the Battaglia, Janettia Marchanks, o'clock Baturday evening in the last of the Battaglia, Janettia Marchanks, o'clock Baturday evening in the last of the Battaglia, Janettia Marchanks, o'clock Baturday evening in the last o'clock Baturday eveni study of the First Christian church with the pastor, the Rev. Home W. Haislip, reading the single ring

The bride wore a black and white redingote ensemble with white ac-cessories and her shoulder corsage was of white carnations.

Attendants were Beatrice Peck and Quentin Martin. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohrengrin" by Wagner was played by Orene Mrs. Kinard was graduated from

Abilene high school in 1936 and has made her home here for the past two years. She is well-known cally and was a member of the trio known as the Melody Maids. Kinard was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1955 and has been employed as bookkeeper has been employed as bookkeeper at the State National bank in Big Spring but is now with the Laess National bank.

The couple is at home at 205 N. some of the bridegroom's parents. in the refreshments,

J. A. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Tumbleson, Derothy Moore, Marie Clark of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Hickson, Bobby Beaugard, Leslie Frank Martin and sons, Mrs. Ora Glaser, Alva Powell, Bobby Jo Tid-Martin, Powell Martin, Jr., Mr. and well, Richard Simmons, Mack Mar-Mrs. Raymond Dyer, Orene Hughes, tin, Cecil Roy Ivey, Bobby Hick Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill, Wendell son, Jackie Johnson, Dale Hogan. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinsrd, James Cass, La Vaughn Bowden Otis Wilson, Helen Pool, Beatrice Karl Kautz, Virginia Snow, Bas on the floor. Edge them a little can, as if you were trying to make Peck, Quentin Martin, Mrs. Homer com Reagan, Melvin Simmons, Nor farther, gradually. Then stretch fingers meet. Then you reverse Haislip, Juanita Baird, Mr. and ma Rogers, Melvin Newton, Mina

Marie Clark And Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

Gray as co-hostess.

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority, will meet at 8 o'clock with Zeima Far-

BETA SIGMA PHI secretty, will meet at 8 o'clock with Zeima Farris, 604 Scurry.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at 5:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church and then go to the park for a picule.

PART MATRON'S CLUB OF O.E.S. will meet at 7 o'clock at the city park for a no hostses covered-dish supper.

REBEEKAH 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.G.O.F. Hall.

BLUEBONNET CLASS of First Christian church will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Grover Dunham, 707 Aylford, with Mrs. W. E. Baxter and Mrs. Doug Perry as co-hostseses.

RED CROSS KNITTING CLASS will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

High Hat Club Gives Party For Member On Birthday

day, members of the High Hat club met at the home of Evelyn Joyce Powell for a lawn party. Games were played and gifts pre

Bryan in Lamesa. A reception was sented the honoree. Red and white held following the ceremony in the were the chosen colors carried out

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Others present were Betty Jean Ray Johnson, Keith Cass, Devedi

Lee Moore, Donald Bowden, Boyce Patton, Joyce Powell, Dick Clifton, George Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long and children, Eddie Lee and Frankie on her birthday anniversary Fri-Ray, left Sunday for Wills Point and Texarkana for a week's vis

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your left arm toward the right as legs and arms to the right. Mrs. Curtis Winterrowd. ous book reviews and started a puffing ourselves red in the face hard as ever you can keeping it Throughout both exercises juvenile department in the Big trying to slim our waists. There's on the floor. Push it as far as you non-pulling arm can be ben non-pulling arm can be bent at the elbow, but it should not leave the floor. MISS LANEOUS NOTES

> We have often wondered what bumps of winter exercise routine, the waitresses and cashiers think when a group of men or women Lie on your back on the floor, begin arguing about who is to pay

By Mary Whaley

collect their noney. if the restaurant people

> bill or if Watch a group sometime with their "let me get this-or I'll pay this" that goes on and on before the matter is finally settled. The cashier stands by wth a look of

waits.

is hard to detect them. Then there is the "let's go dutch" to pay for everything for every-

LETS GET



Howard Hart left Sunday eve

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart left

Ina Heagy and children of Im-perial spent Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Charles Boyd and family spent Sunday in Roscoe visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, and Mrs. B. F. Younger, her moth-er, accompanied the Boyds here for

J. H. Rowan, salesman for P orillard company, has returned from a two week vacation in Abi-







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County Shows

June Balance

Of \$104,543

Howard county finished June

with a cash balance in all funds

of \$115,182, according to the report

However, payment of bills sine

July 1, chopped the balance to

Since the treasurer's monthly re-

fund, \$1,966 for the general fund and \$2,281 for the officers salary

by Mrs. Ida Coldns, treasurer,

\$104,543, according to the sums

port was closed, bills inclu-\$7,842 for the road and bridg

for the county comm

fund, were paid.

prepared by Claud Wolf, audit

PLANS COMPLETED FOR HALF **DOZEN NEW AIRCRAFT PLANTS**

LOS ANGELES, July 8-Plans ave been completed for the construction of a half dozen new air-craft plants in southern California,

FARM CONTROL EXPENDITURES ARE MOUNTING

WASHINGTON, July 8 OP-The Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-tration reported today that it had tration reported today that it had Roosevelt's message to congress spent \$878,973,924 in carrying out on May 16—how and when can our crop control and farmer benefit air defense be buttressed with 50, programs during the 11 months 000 airplanes?

in soil conservation payments to stride will depend as much on the farmers who cooperated with proportion of pilots to fly air-duction control and soil building planes as it will on the production programs. Price-adjustments to of the machines themselves. The producers of cotton, corn, wheat government's training plans have and rice totaled \$200,695,000. Taxes led all states with payments total-ing \$98,274,000. plane manufacturing plans, but the pilot quotas set by the army and

Murals Ordered Destroyed By WPA Chief

NEW YORK, July 8 (P)-Lieut. urned, declaring they were "ob-". sommunist murals." The murals, which required by involved.

star insignia on a painting of the isn't understood."

U. S. naval reserve hangar at the field, and a painting of the soviet and particularly California several years ago.

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HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street men behind the ventures are waiting for a green light from Wash- Y

ington, D. C. The airplane makers, suddenly faced with the monumental task of here some 60 per cent of the na- giving substance to our air reion's heavy-tonnage and military armament program—now taking planes are manufactured, but the shape in the national capital—say they can turn out warplanes as

(1) The engine makers can sup (2) The army and navy can find

use for the new equipment.

That is as close as the laymout can come to getting an answer to the question inferred in Presiden

I have emphasized before that the navy will not man 50,000 planes this year, or next year, or, proba-

bly, by the close of 1942.
Impossibility
Some leaders in the American sircraft industry have told me in the last few days that an actual NEW YORK, July 8 (P)—Lieut.
Col. Brehon B. Semervell, New
Tork WPA administrator, today
ordered three of four murals recently hung in the administration. uilding at Floyd Bennett Field require, would be an impossible

In New York last month Charles ore than three years to complete F. Kettering, vice president were a WPA federal art project.

Colonel Somervell's action followed protests by several groups who asserted the murals showed the Wright-brothers at Kitty Hawk ment program is that the American Russian pessant costumes: in Russian peasant costumes; a can people don't understand exactred statue of Joseph Stalin with a ly what you have to do to make a gentlem aviator at his feet, a red lot of something. How long it 10:00 star instead of the correct white takes for the whole make-ready 10:15

The whole rearmament picture, 10:45 and particularly that portion of it 11:00 which flew from Moscow to devoted to air rearmament, is 11:05 Islanders. capsuled by what might be termed 11:15 an "iffy" situation. One standout 11:30 CONSTIPATION statement has been issued in the last few weeks. Glenn L. Martin,

(P)-"You'll have to get these brakes fixed," the state highway patrolman told the negro he had

"Dem brakes is all right, boss, the driver replied. "You just don't know how to work 'em. I'll show you how quick dey stop de car." So off he drove and was caught only after a breakneck chase.

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"TOUCHES" THE **RADIO LOG** WRONG OFFICER MILWAUKEE, July 6, (P) - It

ras 57 in the shade. A man ap-

proached Traffic Officer Henry

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Leighton Noble Orch. Sunset Reveries.

5:45 Hollywood Brevities. 6:00 Lew Diamond Orch. Sports Spotlight. News.

liott Roosevelt. 7:15 Eventide Echoes. 7:30 Franko Goldman Band. Raymond Gram Swing. Blue Barron Orch. 8:30 Romance in Rhythm. 9:00 Lew Dismond Orch.

9:15 The Profit Trio. 9:30 Lone Ranger. 19:15 Goodnight. Tuesday Morning Songu of the West

7:15 Just About Time. Star Reporter. 8:00 News. \$15 This Rhythmic Age. Los Troubadores. Choir Loft. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 9:00

String Ensemble. 9:15 Keep Fit to Music. Backstage Wife. Easy Aces. Our Gal Sunday. Wife vs. Secretary. Songs of Carol Leighton.

Morning Interlude. Tuesday Afternoon Singin' Sam.

Curbetone Reporter. 12:30 Francis Craig Orchestra. It's Dance Time. Jack Berch. Just Relax. Walter Knick Orchestra. Musical Tabloid.

Red Cross Program. 2:30 Dance Orchestra. 3:00 All Star Baseball Game. News. 3:45 Office of U.S. Gov't Reports

AP News. Leighton Noble Orch. 4:15 Crime and Death. Songs of Bonnie Ruth Tay-

Tom Martin. Tuesday Evening 5:00 Fulton Lewis. Hollywood Brevities. Eventide Echoes. Musical Tabloid.

Ned Jordan Secret Agent. Sports Spotlight. News. Wythe Williams, Orch. Clem Williams, Orch. Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 7:15

Raymond Gram Swing. Griff Williams Orch.

8:15 AP News. Bill McHune Orch. 9:30 Freddy Martin Orch. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

Washington Shows

WASHINGTON; July 8 (A)-The

population of the nation's capital increased from 486,899 to 663,153 in the last decade, preliminary figures of the new census disclosed to-

The gain of 36.6 per cent was the largest of any major city so far reported and moved Washington

up from 14th place among the na-

tion's cities to 11th of 12th, depending upon the San Francisco

Phillips Tire company, local dis-tributors for Kelly Springfield tires and agents for the Hawkinson

method of tire re-treading have moved their place of business from 100 Runnels St. to 211 East

PHILLIPS TIRE CO. IN NEW LOCATION

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In Population

SUBSTITUTE

4th in San Angelo.

spend a few weeks.

Spring hospital.

disitor this week.

Tuesday.

8 (A)—Residents of two towns in tion lives in the congested industrial areas. Military objectives and probably will be sent to Ireland— it is a much quicker and easier operation there is no way of bombing one the usual baths in order and not the other.

Engiand's smallness; while in system of reserves be considered, and not the other. UNDER HIS NOSE

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Loper and

Leslie Roberts is ill in a Big

are in Fort Worth this week.

ed in San Angelo Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Miller was a Lubbock Thursday.

Hazel Gladden is the guest of worthy.

friends in Forsan this week.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Betty Jane Harmon is visiting, military college serves each year

Mrs. E. C. Chaney left Thurs- is spending this week on the Har-

relatives in Oklahoma City this during his two weeks vacation.

John Hardy Morgan of Lamesa

day to visit in East Texas, Illinois dy Morgan ranch.
and Indiana. Those included in a dinner party

AN ANALYSIS OF THE **WAR DEVELOPMENTS**

Poliak. In his hand he held a

nickel.
"I need another nickel, officer," be said. "My daughter just had a baby and I want to go on the street oar to see her. Could you help me? Poliak banded him five cents

ollowed, found the man quaffing

glass of beer.

Poliak took back his nickel and enother to see their women and children blown to pieces.

Mass bombing over Britain is Britain is beginning to move Britain and children out of the Britain of two towns in the congested indus.

I understand that large numbers

the killing of women and children, population from bombing, has one AUGUSTA, Ga., July 8 (P)-Fire and the millions of terrified, starv- advantage-it should be easier to program for Howard and Martin

By DEWITT MACKENEIE

Whether England can ward off the impending nant air strack in connection with the projected invasion will depend in no small degree on how much civilian slaugh.

Cosden Folk

Cosden Folk

Chamber of commerce directors way payments, 3651 for machine were reminded again Monday that than being in action against the completion of the Cosden of the month stood at 32,053 agree on how much civilian slaugh.

"Where's the fire?" he inquired, warning the other day when he large numbers of them being shot the summer, the transfer of the "In the Herald elevator shaft," admonished the civilian population down. to stay where they were when the

The man walked away.

A newsboy who had witnessed ter can be endured without crackthe "touch" saw the man enter a tavern. He told Poliak The officer fenders,

followed, found the man quaffine.

The man walked away.

Tock. General fund expendit the completion of the Cosden of for the month stood at \$2,083.

A newsboy who had witnessed ter can be endured without crackdetermined to see it through under attraction in order to care for 14 tavern. He told Poliak The officer fenders.

By funds balances shows the man quaffine.

France's collapse owed much to creasing the danger to its big strens sounded. Reporter Joe ing refugees who jammed the defend against an air attack. Em-Lansadell at the Augusta Herald battlefields and highways. office called the fire department. British War Minister Eden gave masses cretainly will result in ments at the amphitheatre during

vantage. Its manufacturing as a men's convention.
whole isn't massed in cities but is Also discussed v spread out over great areas. There are many small factories.

Some of her most modern munitions works are underground. Much mercs. An impromptu suggestio of the air-force hangars are half along this line at the recent Rich underground, so that there is much less chance of planes being damaged unless there is a direct hit or the hangar.

Hospital Notes

Audrey Pennybaker spent July given by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West th in San Angelo. Mrs. H. McCarty left Thursday Mrs. Robert Dunn, W. B. Dunn, Big Spring Hospital to clait in Temple. Mr. McCarty Luther and Colleen Moore, Betty so on a fishing trip. Mrs, R. W. McNew underwent

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant and najor surgery Saturday. daughter, Chlotilde, spent the 4th children, Bobby Jo and Jackie, in San Angelo. were visitors in San Angelo Thurs-Mrs. J. A. Coker of Lenorah us Billy Smiley of Blanco is visiting day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday. lerwent minor surgery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Sterling City were Forsan visitors Mrs. S. B. Loper and Chiotilde, Mr. eived medical care Sunday. and Mrs. Woodrow Spear and Mr Marcellous Weaver, Jr., was reated for a broken arm Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and and Mrs. Harry Miller spent Weddaughter, Deanna Marie, have re-turned to their home in Forsan to spend a few weeks.

nesday night and Thursday fish-ing at the J. E. Hall ranch near Water Valley. Royce Acuff received medical FOR N'YORK are for a broken arm Sunday.

Mrs. Boyle underwent minor sur-Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis and gery Monday morning. Joanne were San Angelo visitors Mr. Crancy underwent major

surgery Sunday.
Dismissals include H. P. Brim-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter family, and Johnnie Boring spent the Fourth fishing at Lake Nas-Parker and W. K. Scudday of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Astor Adams of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White and

family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brans-Big leave Tuesday for a three-day va-hay and did not cation in southern New Mexico, for hours.

Needed For

Several reports were ployment of German planes in schedule of community entertain-Britain has another natural ad- Spring, and the impending fire

Colored Church Conclave To Be Held Here

The colored Methodist A. M. E. church will hold a district Sunday chool convention here July 17-21. The program will be in charge Mrs. D. S. Orr received medical of Rev. L. E. Browning, paster of care Saturday.

O. W. Crouch of Garden City re-Bolding, presiding elder.

LINER HEADS

GALWAY, Ireland, July 8 (AP) The U. S. liner Washington, mak ing her second and "last trip" home from this west coast por Dismissals include H. P. Brim-berry, Mrs. Aylford Lancaster, Bill beaded for New York today with

After considerable delay in sai ing because of lost luggage and the Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rainey visit-field and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. R. L. Minter and son, Lee, time required for the ship to take d in San Angelo Thursday.

C. McArthur and Roland, Mr. and Jr., of Fort Worth arrived Sunday on fresh water, she finally weighed Harvey Smith left Thursday for Mrs. Sam Rush adn June, and for a visit with her mother, Mrs. anchor at 6:45 a. m. yesterday but Fort Sam Houston to serve as first Mrs. E. C. Chaney were recent pic-J. I. Prichard. The three will then was held up by fog in Galway

Houses To Be

among them accounts of the REA soil conservation office to Big

Also discussed was the sugges tion that the Big Spring Chambe of Commerce be converted into Howard County Chamber of Con land goodwill dinner met with a encouraging response

ing the morale of its military defineders. It's one thing for soldiers to face iff, who has told them: "I have nothing to offer but death for themselves; and quite blood, toil, tears and aweat x x x another to see their women and children blown to pieces. Mass-bombing over Britain is beginning to move bound to result in terrible civilian women and children out of the cusualties. The bulk of its population if the congested indus-



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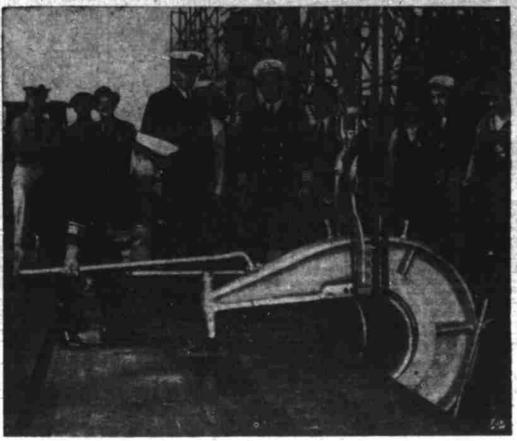
BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

This view as seen in the moving picture "TOBACCOLAND, V. S. A." shows one of Chasterfield's huge modern tobacco-conditioning units. It adds just the right moisture content to Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccoe and enables the man

ASSOCIATED PICTURE NEWS



UNCLE SAM'S INVENTORY—Count and re-count is the rule at Randolph field in Texas—where airmen for U. S. are in training, where wheels and parts of all sorts are constantly in demand, to replace the worn-out ones. In the Randolph field storerooms these men count spare propellers. Identifying numbers and figures to indicate pitch of blade show on each "prop."



IOWA ENTERS NAVY-BUILDING RACE—In a ceremony witnessed only by a few officers and civilians the keel of the 45,000-ton battleship Iowa was laid at Brooklyn navy yard recently. Here is Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward driving the first rivet connecting two 60-foot sections. At center are Capt. C. A. Dunn, captain of yard, and Capt. T. B. Richey, production manager.



EXPERT—Ray Atherton (above), a native of Brookline, Mass., has been named director of the division of European affairs in the state department, succeeding Jay Pierrepont Moffat, who's new minister to Canada, Atherton is 57 years old.



JAPAN'S DAY AT FAIR—The Hon Kensuke Horinouchi (left), Japanese ambassador to U. S., was an honored guest at Japan Day at the New York world's fair, held on the weekend when Japan was apparently formulating a "Monroe Dectrine" for Asia. With the ambassador is Rep. Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, who discussed Far East situation with Japanese diplomat.



WON \$10,000—A first novel, "The Family," won the Atlantic Monthly \$10,000 prize for Mrs. Anionina Riasanovsky, 45, of Eugene, Ore. She drew on her own background. A Russian who fied country, she lived in China until two years ago.



SHOPPING LIST—Job of supervising all defense purchasing has failen to Donald M. Nelson (above). His appointment was a move toward speedup of armament program.

VOTE FOR HELMETS—"It's better to wear a helmet than be carried away on a stretcher," says Napoleon "Larry" Lajoic (above), one of baseball's immortals, as he joins the controversy over headgear to prevent "beanball" injuries. Lajoic, now 64, is ranked among the best second basemen in the game's history, summers at Mentor-on-the-lake. Ohio.



CHASIN' THE GLOOM—To cheer his comrades, this French soldier, surrendering to Swiss, kept his guitar, gave up riffe.



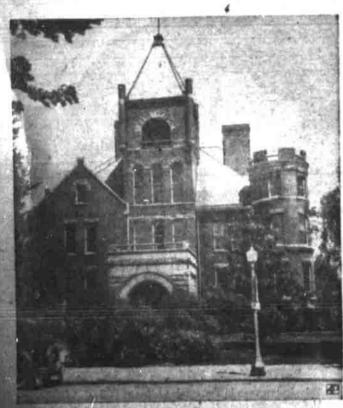
ALMOST ONE OF A KIND.—Mary Virginia Sink, 26year-old University of Coforado graduate, is the only woman to win a master's degree at the Chrysler institute of engineering, Detroit. She's busy, above, viewing spectroscope pictures of various metals, readily explains her unusual (for a woman) interests. She likes engineering because "it puts all the sciences together."



OREGON, HERE WE COME!'—Determined to wrest new homes from virgin land, some 25 families left Long Beach, Cal., bound for a 600-acre tract they'd acquired near Grants Pass, Ore, Their leader, J. W. Wilson, waves them on; he plans to use the gun for bear hunting.



GLAMOR FOR WOODEN SHOES—Censor-approved sources in Berlin say that this German housewife, Mrs. Kobi, has helped ease the burden on factories by carving lightweight wooden sandals, such as those on floor. Note details of the room's "modern" furnishings.



TPUBLICAN SHRINE—Here's the schoolhouse in Election and the schoolhouse in Election presidential nominee Wender the will fermally accept the nomination. G.C.P. stalwarts point the school of the scho



IT'S THE OLD HOME TOWN—Above sleepy street in Elwood, Ind., wen't look anything like this on the day the town's new-famous son. Wendell Wilkie, formally accepts the Republican presidential nomination. Elwood is Wilkie's birthplace and here he grew up, figuring in counties boylish pranks that are fast becoming a rich part of Elwood folk lore.



WHITE HOUSE HOPEFUL—Tough days of campaigning lie ahead of Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, shown with his wife as both began to pion for the big political battle. They have one son, live in New York



DEMOCRAT Official Chicago houses for the national Democratic convention, opening July 15/will be Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey (above), who is a national committeewaman from Illinois and a member of general

Advance At Ruidoso

Dennis To Face Will Gallagher, Meet Darkhorse

RUIDOSO, N. M., July (AP) - Willie Gallagher, a

Adams, Odessa, and both falling 6 and 5. The Carrisono sharpshoot er meets the winner of a second round match between Dennis Lav-ender, Big Spring, and Ed Doherty

Weldon Count of Lubbock medalist and tournament favorite, defeated Ed Ammonet of Roswell, 4 and 3, white Oble Bristow of Big Spring downed Joe Wohlgemuth of Alamogordo, N. M., 5 and 4, in the first rounds. Semi-final and final matches will be played today.

LITTLE STOPS ED OLIVER IN BUFFALO TEST

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8 (A)-Husky Lawson Little is still the nation's open golf champion so far se Ed "Porky" Oliver is concerned but the latter still has hopes of beating him in "consolation" match

Little, of Breton Woods, N. M. eked out a ene-up victory yester-day over the Hornell, N. Y., pro tional open at Cleveland broke a three-way tie between himself, Lit-tie and Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut squire. BORDER CLOSED

NEW YORK, July 8 (A)-The that Germany had closed the Franco-Spanish frontier.

The broadcast heard here by the Columbia Broadcasting Co., said sixty thousand German soldiers in plain clothes already are in Spain and others have arrived at the Spanish frontier.

Political Announcements

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

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

For State Senator, 80th District: ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMRY For State Representative 91st Legislative District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

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

GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM For Sheriff:

JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF ROWAN SETTLES

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

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For Tax Assessor-Collector JOHN P. WOLCOTT R. L. (LEE) WARREN For County Attorney:

GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Treasurer: MRS, IDA COLLINS For Commissioner, Precinct No. T. M. ROBINSON , ROY WILLIAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN

L W. COLEMAN C. B. (CLAUD) HARLAND EMMETT GRANTHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct No. T. C. THOMAS H. T. (THAD) HALE (ARCHIE) THOMPSON

E. HARRIOTT For Commissioner, Precinct J-8 (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E. McDANIEL W. C. (HILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

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

E H. FUQUA For Justice of Peace Precinct No.

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

For Constable:

CARL MERCER F. (JIM) CRENSHAW HABRY L DORMAN

TIPS ON BASEBALL

HOW TO PLAY FIRST BASE

By Charles Gehringer

darkhorse Carrizozo, N. M., AP Feature Service . So you'd like to be a second-baseman's job. A double-baseman's job. A double-



CHAS. GEHRINGER

thinking means the difference be- are' Clean, fast fielding; expert whiz at double plays.

low the first sacker to hold his couple of months back, is turning base where he is needed. With a into another Galento. You can man on first only, he should start toward second after each pitched ball has passed the batter, to pre-

attempts to make second. The second-baseman's most im-

position. Your good first baseman uary, was an even 130 in stopping will field most grounders off his Chino Alvarez. right foot, allowing him to make the catch and throw in almost one as he cutfs his sparmates around. plays are a slow hit ball in his right hand bomb, with which he direction or a hit to his right through the box. In the first case in seven rounds or less-mostly he dashes in, fields the hall and snaps it underhand to first. In the be whether Jenkins can keep Arm second he goes for the ball full strong "out of his lap" long enough speed, stops sharply on his right foot and throws side-armed first.

Teamwork with the shortstop is important. I always make my what'll lick Armstrong. throws to the shortstop, when he povers second, with a counterclockwise snap of the wrist

never a toss.

The second baseman acts as re lay man on batted balls to the outfield on the right side of the bag. When a hit goes out over the left side of the bag I take second or back up the shortstop if he takes it.

Remember the fundamentals first - then work on teamwork. slement of timing and quick-And those fundamentals, again, ween an ordinary second base-footwork; quick, sharp throws. man and a second-baseman who is Get letter perfect in those details and then go on to develop your And double play duties, most own specialized technique any manager will tell you, are a teamwork.

Carroll and Alton Bostick.

featured the Standard assault.

Berry was making arrangements

STANDARD OILERS BEATEN BY ABILENE ACES, 11 TO 2

The Standard Oliers went with-|afternoon, out victory in their fourth succes- Aces, 11-2. sive game at Baron park Sunday Jim Jennings, on the hill for the

Rebs Threaten Exporters In Texas League

The battle for third and fourth exhibition will probably be played Beaumont places in the Texas League seems in the local park. Beaumont's Exporters are in the RICHEY LOSES throes of a slump and may lose IN OHIO OPEN being swamped, 9 to 1, by the fourth-place Dallas Rebels yester- time Sam P. Hayes, Jr., of Holday they were only two games yoke, Mass., brings his tennis

The Exporters move to Fort cials likely will treat his name with Fort Worth Cats, the league's current sensation even though they are deep in the cellar.

Old Ray Starr hurled the Felines to a 14-inning 2 to 1 triumph yesthe league leading of San Angelo, Tex., for the men's Houston Buffs. When Starr singles title, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2. brought the deciding run home with a single, it meant that the lowly Cats had won seven straight. The Indians divided a double bill with the second - place San Antonio Missions, taking the second, 7 to 3, after dropping the opene

Dizzy Dean lasted only five innings of Tulsa's clash with Shreve-port but his mates rallied to win

Adolph Keifer Tops Field In **NAAU Meet**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 8 dP New champions and new records came out of the 1940 na-tional A. A. U. men's outdoor ional A. A. U. men's outdo squatic championships, but the high point man and individual star of the meet was Adolph Kiefer of Thicago and University of Texas.

Kiefer chalked up 15 points to walk away with this bonor, and left behind him new records in the 116-yard backstroke and the 230yard individual medley. His time for the 110-yard backstroke of one minute 05.5 seconds goes down as an established record because the A. A. U. has not used this distance

before.

His time of \$8.1 seconds for the 160 yards and one minute 04.7 seconds for the 100 meters, clocked officially during the 110-yard rane, still has A. A. U. officials pering

For Joust

FERNDALE, N. Y., July 8 (A tened up-but, stranger, it's not

won the lightweight champi

Apparently even Jenkins realiza portant backing-up duties are at first when the first-sacker is pulled into the diamond on a field-poundage and hope to win. And ing play.

Footwork is important for this bers, and, as recently as last January, was an even 130 in stopping Jenkins was only 132 against Am-



Hausman and Potocar. 001 052 -- 9 14 Borger

well, Crues and Potocar

noy and Summers, Kelley. Second game: Lubbock 202 204 0-10 9 1 Pampa Hyma and Castino; Parrish, Van-

invaders, handcuffed the Big Springers with five hits and held them to a solitary with the Big them to a solitary run until, the ninth when Berl Cramer finally Hay and Schmidt.

Midland000 102 010 5-9 15

today for a Sunday game with the Houston San Angelo Sheep Herders. The San Antonio Shreveport Oklahoma City Fort Worth Team-

PIQUA, O., July 8 UP-Next racket to Ohio, tournament offi- Cincinnati Brooklyn unknown, completed his rout of Pittsburgh favorites in the annual Western St. Louis27 Ohio open championships yesterday by trimming George Richey Philadelphia . . . Team-Detroit44

Your Mid-Year Sports Exam AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a four-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good.

Identify this player who en-tered basebail's Hall of Fame this season.
Name the new football coaches at (a) Rice, (b) West Virginia, (c) Florida and (d)

Who won the world light-weight box ing champion-

What horse won the Presk-

The Texas thin man is being fat

for the kill. That is to say, Lew Jenkins, wh

vent any attempt at a delayed pounds since he started his training licks up at Grossinger's lake for the Armstrong affair, and pitchout. That puts him in position to participate in a put-out if the runner is county of there are a when he goes against the little. the runner is caught off first and when he goes against the little dark dynamo next week.

His shoulders seem heavier nov motion. His toughest fielding He's still doing damage with that flattened his last five opponents less. The chief problem seems to to unhook that particular poke. Manager Caplin has his man cor

centrating these days on left hooks to the tummy and footwork "Maneuverin'," says Hymie,



Lamesa Borger '043 000 10x-8 9 2 Elliott and Pride;

Brown, Elliott and Pride; Take

-033 (11)10 22x-22 24 1 Stack, Engle and Castino; Van-

noy, Seits and Summers. Ramsdell, Schulze and Muratore;

New York WT-NM League Amarillo Lubbock Midland 39 Borger Odessa St. Louis Washington Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Texas League San Antonio 4-3, Okalhoma City 7-1,

Fort Worth 2, Houston 1,

Tules 8, Shreveport 7. Dullus 9, Beaumont 1. National League Rgoklyn 0-1, Boston 1-2. Philadelphia 4-4, New York 6-2. Pittsburgh 7-4, St. Louis 6-1.

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3. merican League Boston 7-4, Washington 1-7. New York 6-5, Philadelphia 3-10 Chicago 3, Cleveland 1. Detroit 5, St. Louis 2.

ODAY'S GAMES

exas Lengue Houston at Dallas (night),

Lavender And Bristow Lew Jenkins Is Changes In Both Lineups For Tuesday's All-Star Bout

The Big Spring Daily Herald

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1940

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The Sports Parade

Ben Daniel's American Legion Junior baseball team is making preparations this week to play an El Paso representative for the sectional title, a chance to compete in the state meet along with three other teams for the shot at the national tournament.

The El Pasoans must be met in a three game series sometime before July 14th. Daniel is attempting to get the turn of the St. Louis Cardinals of Coahoma financial backing to have the games played in the local

And in recent years the Cardi-Vaughn's Sweet Shop vs. Ph nals have shared Sportsman's Tire company; 9:30—Standard ment play was decided here last year, Austin defeating an park with their fellowtownsmen, the Property of the American El Paso Mexican nine in two successive games.

If able to book the games here, Daniel may have his boys stage a ticket drive to insure success of the venture, tors today argued that the Amersupply expense money for the trip to the state meet.

Daniel watched the 1939 series here, convinced that he ting provess. could put a better nine on the field than either Austin or El Paso. He's planned toward entering a team into competition for a year, now promises to come up with the state's surprise team.

Pitching and lack of practice in actual competition are the nine's only weaknesses

This part of the state is to hear more of the Elrods, some of whom have made athletic history in high school circles in years past.

Jo-Jo and J. W., both spending the summer here, have used all their high school eligibility in Sweetwater, have is out with a throat infection. been attending Abilene Christian college. Now comes a younger brother, David, entering Sweetwater high school in September who, bigger than either of the other boys, threatens to be the finest athlete in the bunch.

He's a sterling netter, will play basketball, may try for Larry Priddy's football team.

Jo-Jo and J. W. will probably earn rankings as Big Spring's No. one and No. two netters this week.

MAJOR LEAGUES SETTLE DOWN FOR THE ALL-STAR BATTLE

SPORTS

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

MASTER MINDING

Jim Schlemmer, Akron Beacon-Journal: "So Jim Farley is to re-

dynasty! ... This is the same Mr.

postmaster-general to become: I

In Friday's 20-inning thriller, Leo Durocher ordered three batters

passed. Resnit: three double killings...Cy Pfeiffer, who used to be the Rede' but boy, is doing a fine job of first basing for their Durham (N.C.) farm...Art Doaring, young Chicago golfer who

ng, young Chicago golfer walked away with the Trans sissippi title, is considering a offer from a Tules oil firm

ROUNDUP

.040 010 2- 7 8 4 Associated Press Sports Writer While big league baseball shines Martin Again its shoes and goes "society" out in 231 020 56x-19 20 3 pleasing three-day hush settles Golf Champ over the swirling for first place in

The next three days will give the At Abilene Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers time to get a deep breath after reaching the top and it will Martin of Fort Worth held the Brooklyn Dodgers ample time to Abilene country club invitation Pct. review yesterday's shortcomings golf title today for the secon 678 that cost them the league leads. 553 The Reds, no strangers to the Martin won the championship 511 top rung, climbed there by dist of Sunday with 10-9 victory over Rus-488 a 4-3 "gift" from the Chichgo Cubs sell Crownover of Stamford. It ATS and the Dodgers' double defeat. was Crownover's fourth straight 459 In Boston, the Brooks, cheered trip to the final. He won .457 by 1,000 loyal home folk bowed in event in 1937 and 1938.

386 a pair of heartbreakers 1-0 and 2-1 Whit Wyatt lost a four mitter in the 27 holes played. the first game when Johnny Coor Pct. ey singled home Eddie Miller The Cleveland Indians kicked .862 away the American League lead .585 with a ninth inning blow-up in .514 their game with the White Sox.

.426 Detroit gained a well earned vic-.403 tory over the Browns. Young Bobby Feller and old Ted 348 Lyons pitched superbly for eight innings and then the Sox took advantage of a wild streak and By EDDIE BRIETZ

scored two runs without making a tales: An Auburn-Texas A. and M 620 hit, to win 3-1. tales: An Auburn-1848 A. 608 The Tigers climbed to the top grid series as good as made—with 569 of the league and all over their St. San Antonio entertaining in 1942
514 Louis "cousins" 5-2. and Birmingham in 1943 . . Bob

.514 Louis "cousins" 5-2. The Pittsburgh Pirates erased a Quinn wouldn't let 'em air yesterfive game losing streak by sweep-day's Dodger-Bee double bill. Saiding a four game series with the station WOR is so powerful it Cards. They won yesterday by 7.6 would keep Beantown fans away and 4.1, to capture fifth place. from the park. So-500 Brooklyn and 4-1, to capture fifth place. The third place New York Gi-rooters went to Boston on a spe ants split with the Phillies, win-ning the first game 6-4 with a Cub double play combination will four run first inning outburst, but read (left to right); Storey (San losing the second 4-2.

Francisco) to Stringer (Los An-

can league saw the Yankees beat wanted. Coach Mose Simms of St 429 the Athletics 6-8, and then lose the Mary's (Texas) wants a center and second game, 10-5. Or Moss Grove pulled himself through to one more winning ef-fort for Boston in his amazing ca-

The other games in the Ameri-geles) to Waitkus (Tulsa) ... Help

reer, this one over Washington by 7-1, but the slipping Red Son tire from political life to become president of the Yankee baseball bowed in the afterpiece, 7-4. PBI IN HOUSTON Farley who was to resign as WASHINGTON, July 8 OP--high commissioner of boxing; 5-high commissioner of base-bail; 5-manager of Churchill Downs; 4-president of the na-tional pro football league; 5-president of the United States," Edgar Hoover announced today that the federal bureau of invests gation would open a new field office in Houston.

Earl L. Richmond will be transferred from Little Rock to Hous-

Sports Exam Answers
1. Tex Carleton of Brooklyn who
tened a no-hit pame against Cin-2 (a) Jase Meety. (b) Bill Kern.
(a) Tom Lieb. (d) Frank Howard.
3. Lew Jenking knocked cut Less
Ambers to take the title.

ton as special agent in charge or Aug. 1.

NICHOLSON By HAROLD CLASSEN

ST. LOUIS, July 8 ((AP) They are playing the eighth Sportsman's Park tomorrow Tuesday evening.

Back in 1933 the game was STANDINGS started in the Chicago White Sox Major-City Softball Le prayer and a sportswriter's dream. Fittingly enough, the dream player of all-time, Babe Ruth, smashed a home run to give the American lenguers the first of five victories. Since then the leagues have al- Carnett's . ternated as hosts. Now it is the Vaughn's the National circuit to spread the SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK festive board before an expected Major-City Softball League

33,000 customers.

With the terrain so familiar, betican league contingent was a 5 to 2 favorite on its pitching and bat-

Manager Bill McKechnie, boss of the Nationals, arrived late last Friday, July 12: 8 o'clock Vaughn's Sweet Shop vs. Mo night with his Cincinnati contribu-

Joe Cronin, chief of the Bosto Red Sox and leader of the American league's forces, will most of the day traveling from TO WIN NET TITLE Washington. Starting lineups of both teams still were in doubt. McKechnie announced that Bill Robert Carrothers, the It was the second change in his snatch the prize from a lineup to one for the Americans. Californian. George McQuinn, Browns first Carrothers was two

s probable that Jimmy Foxx of saved himself on each oc chosen for all eight charity con- 5-7, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1. ests, will go the full route at the nitial sack. This would be some kind of poetle justice since Foxx wasn't even used as a pinch-hitter

body will help keep chiggers away. spot.

Schedule

rendition of the major league City softball league schedule this all-star baseball game in week with two tilts booked for

but it's the first time the heroes will tangle on a diamond equally familiar to both Standard and Carnett's meeting in

Standard .

Tuesday, July 9: 8 o'cle

Wednesday, July 10: 8 o'clock Montgomery Ward vs. Conbon 9:30-Standard Oil vs. Phillips Tir company. Vaughn's Sweet Shop vs. Montgondery Ward; 9:30 Anderson Music mpany vs. Coals

gomery Ward. CARROTHERS RALLIES

HAVERFORD, Pa., July & CH replace the ailing Hank Lefber of his champion, looked defeat the same club on his squad. Leiber squarely in the face three times

baseman, may be unable to play, hole yesterday when Los Should McQuinn's throbbing what appeared to be the deciding knee keep him on the sidelines it set of their singles final, but is he Red Sox, only player to be plugged ahead to win the title, 2-6. BROWN TOP SEEDED

OMAHA, July 8 (A) Brown, Baylor's Southwest chan pion, was top seeded in the mis An ounce of sulphur mixed with today while Gene Holbrook little alcohol and rubbed on the Redlands, Calif., drew the second

LEE HANSON'S ANNUAL

Men! Here's your opportunity for the greatest savings ever in a sale that is to be an annual affair. All merchandise is from our regular stock, nothing has been ubstituted, no new orders for this sale, no loweri of standards. The entire stock will be reduced and sold for CASH . . . Don't delay! Come in tomorrow while stocks are complete!

SALE STARTS TUESDAY 8:30 A. M.

Wilson Bros. V-Shaped Standard

Quality Shirts \$1.49 \$2 Values

150 Wilson Bros. Summer Shirts \$2 Values . \$1.29

Nunn-Bush Shoes \$8.50 to \$10 Values \$7.65 to \$8.95

Sallor & Soft Straw HATS \$2 to \$5 Values 1/2 PRICE

Hickok Belts and Jewelry \$1 Values

KEDS

Pairs of Skipper Dress Pants and Slacks \$2 to \$8.75 Values \$1.49 to \$6.19

Slack Suits \$4.75 to \$16.00 Values \$3.39 to \$10.49 **Edgerton Shoes** (Product of Nunn-Hash \$5 to \$6.50 Values

\$4.45 to \$5.85 Bathing Suits \$1.75 to \$3 Values

90c to \$1.50 Wilson Bros. TIES

\$1 Values Buffer Heel and Toe-SOX

\$1 Values

NEW YORK

THE BOYS

The Timid Soul

HAIR STYLING

PERMANENTS

FINGER WAVIN MARCELLING SHAMPOOS FACIALS

MRS. MILQUETOAST

LEFT HER BAG IN THE

An anti-Jewish bill was introduced last week by the Nazi party in the Hungarian parliament. Even more drastic than Germany's persecutory law, it forbids Jews to drive automobiles, become wives, holst the Hungarian flag, buy anyhing from a peasant, sign any legal document, gates Jews in special railway cars.

"restrict the propagation of Jews" it proides that only the oldest sons and daughters, of Jawish f-milles may marry. The bill denies Jews the right to buy, sell or read any books but those ritten in Hebrew or Yiddish, Marriage of Gentel dmission of a Jew into one's business mate or partner in the same boat with

Newly Nazi Rumania has begun Jewish perition without benefit of law by killing Jews by the score, torturing, insulting them-then mping up "incidents" to justify their savagery.

Presumably Hungary and Rumania will use "ideal" of racial purity to nationalize their perversion. That was the for-the-record myth race Hungarian or Rumanian-is Anglo-Saxon like the Germans. Hungary is dominantly Maygar, sania, made up of scraps of several countries,

WASHINGTON-Around this town, the boys

have come to one conclusion: This is going to be

one of the fightingest campaigns in the history

Washington Daybook

is homogeneous in population. Both are nearer technical kin to the Jew than to the German.

Murder and degradation and virtual imprison-ment are a strange combination to prove the su-periority of one race over another. Must Jews be rendered extinct by mass killing and a ban on marriage in an effort to prove that they are inferior to the Germans, Hungarians, Rumanians, Must we deny them legal rights and take away their books to prove that Aryans are better business men than scholars?

There are outcroppings of a Jewish problem in the U. S. too. And the solution takes the same bent as in Europe. The anti-Semitic sentiment runs underground, waiting for some sudden shift in popular opinion before it shows itself. Persecution already has its genteel manifestations—in ridicule, in social distinctions, in the thinking of people who mass Jews together as a race and not as so many individual Americans.

The dictators know that Jewish ability has a way of overshadowing the primacy of German, Italian or Rumanian accomplishment. Pogroms Italian or Rumanian accomplishment. Pogroms and murder are their revenge. Vengeance may never take such a terrible form here, but the state of mind that prompts it is dangerously prevalent.

- By Jack Stinnet

not. In other words, here is a speaker worthy of the best . . . and with the physical stamins of an elephant. The Democrate no matter who they are are going to have one tough time keeping up with him in number of speeches made, wheth-

Now, bearing all this in mind-combativeness, platform and microphone ability, and staminatoss in the fact that Willkie agrees, with President Roosevelt and the Democrats on the principles of almost every major issue and what do you have? Probably the most firmidable apponent to the Democrats that the Republicans culc have

Don't think for a minute that the Democrats here don't realise this, and that they aren't turning it over and over in their minds this very minute. That's why I can pass along that the coming campaign is going to be one of the fightingestmaybe one of the bitterest-this country has seen. The only thing that could prevent it would be for the Democrats to name a weak sister, crawl off in a corner somewhere, and hope that lightning would strike Wendell L. Willkie.

UP TO THE DEMOCRATS

That's what the Democrats are saying among themselves. By a fluke or by the clever manipulations of Mr. Willkie or somebody, the tables have been turned and it's up to the Democrats to stop the man that Old Guard Republicans

Just how it is to be done is even now being worked out behind the scenes. It won't be long before the first opposition guns will be fired. President Roosevelt and his administration have never been ones to sit around and see what's going to happen. Nobody has ever accused the President of being short on political strategy or long

Exactly what turn the battle will take is almost impossible for me or even the experts to envision now. But it's going to be exciting enough so that even the kibitzer can get into a lather about it. As for the politicians: It looks like a tough summer and for some of them-an early fall.

Rule Or Ruln Casual Slaughters

was having a second cup of cof-fee with him. Except for us and the soldier waiter, the mess hall

"All but his brief case." He put down his spoon and add

Good for that figure . . .

was I saying?" "It was on the shelf behind the

the brief, case and pitched it platter and set it down in front of untary response of any constitutions, the open window of the Adam. The ham was nearly an woman in the presence of an atear, sending it as far off the road inch thick and the color of a nice tractive male.

as he could. He says the man with ripe peach. The eggs were curled. He must have been between

dress and left him there without a stitch in the middle of the road?"

"Correct. Nothing like lack of clothes to keep a man from raising an outcry and calling attention to "Figure yourself. You'll be an himself. Not that there was any passing traffic. It's an unfrequented road back of the reservation. The chaplain figured out the platter, looked regretfully at the platter, looked regretfully at the remainder. "Why don't you be have a grown daughter. The girls have quented road back of the reservation. The chaplain figured out the platter, looked regretfully at the remainder. "Why don't you be have a grown daughter. The girls have quented road back of the reservation. The chaplain figured out the platter, looked regretfully at the remainder. "Why don't you be have a grown daughter. The girls have quented road back of the reservation. The chaplain figured out the platter, looked regretfully at the remainder. "Why don't you be have delivered the bride the remainder. "Why don't you be have delivered the chaplain figured out the remainder. "Why don't you be have delivered the bride that home among us girls. Finally, he announced the time of his arrival in Chicago and his inhow the chaplain is."

To be continued.

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lain. Henry to Fort Michigan."
"Did he find the brief case?" "Yes, fortunately. It contained That's how we know it was someall his spare cash and his identify one from the post."

ration of sugar on his catmeal and no overstatement. There may have as far removed as possible from of the question failing of any re-let the inconsistency go unremark-been other topics of conversation the more boisterous element in sult, and the heap of crumbs con-I was remembering the that morning at Fort Michigan, bachelor quarters—I'm going

Chapter Two

"He got away with everything the poor devil had—car, lugage—there was a trunkful of uniforms in the back of the car—brand new Ford he bought in Chicago yesterday, enroute."

Adam sprinkled salt on his grapefruit and began to eat it with every appearance of relish.

"You don't usually go around appeared in of mention. Sentries walked their cooks giggled into the soup; brides them to the bung shrieking on the telephoraes or over the railing of their back or over the railing of their back or shivering chaplain back there behind his bush.

"You don't usually go around around a matter concerning officer the commanding officer and the commanding officer

Adam sprinkled salt on his sind his bush.

grapefruit and began to eat it with every appearance of relish. I had finished my breakfast and was having a second cup of cof-was having a call was having a second cup of cof-was having a second cup of co

"It was on the shelf behind the driver's seat. When the hitch-hiker poked the gin in his ribe and ordered him to get out, there on that dark side road, the chaplein thought of his papers — his commission, his orders and with commission, his orders and with commission, his orders and with sometistate of nature watching his control of the gin in his papers. It is resibit for a man, he grabbed it belief, case and pitched it blakter and set it down in front of antery response of any conscious brief, case and pitched it platter and set it down in front of untary response of any conscious

as he could. He says the man with ripe peach. The eggs were duried the must have been between the gun used deplorable language, up and brown around the edges forty-five and fifty—it takes years but must have been afraid to take the time to hunt for it."

"So he made the chapiain untoo," I said bitterly. "You'll never he was lean and erect and hand-drags and left him these without too," I said bitterly. "You'll never he was lean and erect and hand-drags and left him these without too," I said bitterly. "You'll never he was lean and erect and hand-drags and left him these without too," I said bitterly. "You'll never he was lean and erect and hand-drags and left him these without too." "So he made the chaplain un-too," I said bitterly. "You'll never he was lean and erect and hand-dress and left him there without a be able to eat all that Immerman, some, and the wrinkles around his

with which he planned his ar- he could stop to ing papers. So all night long, The waiter managed to miss the rival?" asked Felicia Bridewell I submit, is a cautious man. clutching the brief case, he walked table completely with my plate. I brightly. "Did you see the letter look what happened to him!" circles out in the bosque beyond wouldn't have believed you could be wrote, Colonel Pennant? The Colonel Pennant mopped his the target range. This is a big break one of those durable articles, adjutant turned it over to me. I'll eyes, drew down the corners of his know - several but it scattered in several directry to find it for you later. Or hundred acres. At last he got onto tions.

perhaps he would like it back. It as his gaze fell on Captain Jones the Russian ride which was easier. Adam continued to eat, but he would make the text for a sermon the junior medical officer, who underfoot; but he says he kept glanced down once at the fumbling on best-laid plans. You see, he's was seated across the table from stumbling against the jumps and fingers that were gathering up the not a man to go into anything him. the ditches. Some pieces and paused long enough to blind-he takes proper precau-

time before dawn he sat down to say thoughtfully, "We'll catch him tions. He was troubled about his asked. est and dozed off. And you and now. The first episode was kept quarters. Being a bachelor, he I nearly caught him without—with—rather quiet. This one will be all knew there was small chance of attention, continued to punch out even the poison oak leaf—" over the post by noon." getting a married officer's set, but holes with his finger in a piece of I watched him heap a double. That mild remark proved to be he did hope his rooms would be commissary bread. A repetition

Incident Number Two

Thappened once before. One in her own words), "me that's been waitin' months for the fella to driver picked up a man in the Loop—wanted to be driven to Fort

wanted to be driven to Fort ing in my face.

Whichigan. The driver was thought that the same in advance, but when he turn down for that figure . . What was it saying?"

"You ought to try it this way, do for that figure . . What was it saying?"

"About the brief case."

"It was on the shelf behind the

I hope, than he arrived in."

Whereupon, as Miss Atkins sedan there to drive to Fort Michi-

mesh, barbed wire on top. He asked dutifully.

would have phrased it, he busts gan. He had calculated the num
straddled it with care, deduced "Not yet. The taxi was discovout laughing, and the rest of us her of miles and the rate of speed that it bordered the reservation ered abandoned about a mile from joined; not so much because we at which he could travel, and So, as Adam and Eden, came Chap- the post. Nothing missing but had reached that stage where the come to the conclusion that he cash; and there was a regimental mere mention of the chaplain was would not be here in time for the insignia on the floor of the cab. enough to set us rocking.

That's how we know it was some—
"Ah, but do you know the care table place along the way where

"How is he, by the way?" h Captain Jones, in a trance of is

hung,

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of American politics. er it's on the radio or "stumping the sticks."

The reason, of course, is the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie. The Peck's bad boy of Indiana has been scrap olng ever since he could double his first hard ough to dent in the comforter on his crib. newhere along the line, he found that there

was more money, success, fame and enjoyment in fighting with something besides yourr fists. Now, with words, ideas, personality and business canniness, he has manneuvered himself into that orld's championship which is open only once every four years and which has been won by only II men in 150 years—the contest for the presidency of the United States. The fact that Willkie is the G.O.P. candidate

what makes everyone around here so positive it is going to be a knock-down, drag-out battleno matter whom the Democrats name at Chicago. Let's dig a little deeper and I'll tell you why

they are so certain about it. In the first place, Willkie is a talker. His forst enemy (If he has one who is purely person-

al, the fellow has failed to come forward yet . . . although he has plenty now who are theoretical anemies, even within the Republican party) recognises tout Willkie has an exceptional platform and radio presence. There's no need now to analyze it, but it's a

sort of all-American approach. Willkie is a wellducated Indiana farmer, and that's what he talks like. He's no spellbinder and he's no Billy Sunday-William Jennings Bryan. But he does have sething of all of those which he combines with disarming intimacy. He seems to say, even when he's talking on the radio, "Gather around folks, I'll tell you all I know-and what I don't

Add to that a canny mind that seems never stumped for an answer and the answer is always worth listening to, whether you agree with it or

souse since early in May. At that time he wrote

in to say that he had completed a new book of

short stories and was beginning a new novel, as

yet untitled. Shortly thereafter, while entertaining

tachment of motorized Nazi infantry swept off

the highway and into the Wodehouse yard, and

the famous humorist, who once carried half a

million dollars away from Hollywood for writing

nothing at all, was made a prisoner. He still is

his capture he suggested that "this might give

me the material for a serious novel" -he would no

slouht be pleased to know that a "free Wodehouse"

campaign has sprung up in New York. Citizens are

writing in and telephoning their plans to the

Doubleday office. A mass meeting is now planned

to be held at Madison Square Garden, and a re-

quest will be sent to the German government, peti-

tioning the release of this famous creator of

As for W. Somerset Maugham, he has disap-

peared into the maw of the Nazi machine. This

is an embarrassing moment for the author to dis-

appear. He has a new book of short stories, "The Mixture as Before," coming out next week. It is

Whatever his thoughts at the moment and at

at tea in his home, Le Tourquet, a de

erset Maugham

in German hands.

"Jeeves."

- By George Tucker

Man About Manhattan the last collection of short stories he ever intends NEW YORK-Mrr. Nelson Doubleday, head of to write, or so he has informed Mr. Doubleday. the publishing house of Doubleday, Doran & Co., Why? There are only so many stories in a man, will be very grateful if the Germans will forward he explains. "No one, I believe, can create a character from pure observation; if it is to have him some word of two of his best-selling authors. The subjugation of the lowlands and of France life it must least in some degree a representative of himself. I do not believe Shakespeare has swallowed up P. G. Wodehouse and W. Somcould have beqotten Hamlet, Brutus and Iago if he had not been himself Iago, Brutus, and Hamlet The company basn't had a word from Wode-

> ninety stories: I shall not write any more." It is not surprising that Maughham was in Paris when the Germans came. He was educated in France, lived there as a man and as a child, and speaks the language fluently-but not too fluently. He once pointed out that he had no desire to speak French as a native . . . "When you find an Englishman who speaks French flawlessty," he said, "be on your guard; he is probably a

surprising. Not long ago he suggested that perhaps his days were numbered. He is now 60, and, says he, "reading the obituary columns of The Times tells me that a lot of people die between the ages of 55 and 60." So he sat down and wrote a book called "The Summing Up," which was an appraisal of his own sense of values of the things that meant most to him. Writing such a summary, which, by his own admission, sort of tied up his career in a neat, serviceable little package, made him feel better. After all, he is the author of about 25 plays, ten novels, eight books of short stories, and three books of essays and six books on travel. That is quite a lot of work for one man

C I have now written between eighty and

eard shark." His decision to write no more short stories isn't CRAPT, AND HEAD SMACK FOR US! NOW USTEN, YOU TWO!







to tinuing to grow, Adam, who was













Hollywood Sights And Sounds HOLLYWOOD-"Tom Brown's School Days." Screenplay by Walter Ferris, Frank Cavett,

Gene Towne, Graham Baker. Directed by Robert Stevenson, Principals; Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon, Josephine nson, Billy Halop, Polly Moran, Hughle en, Ernest Cossart, Alec Craig, Gale Storm,

There's an appealing Mr. Chips-ish quality to this version of Thomas Hughes' widely read novel

of English school life in the 1840's. The story is of Dr. Thomas Arnold's struggle to elevate the then low standards prevalent in the

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schools to replace lying and cheating with the honor system and a sense of responsibility. It is an interesting yarn, well told and well acted by Sir Cedric (as Arnold) and a group of boys who are mostly American but serve convincingly enough as little Britons.

____ By Robbin Coons

The boys of Rugby are wild ones when Dr. Arnold takes over, firmly stressing his intonation to give Rugby a new and worthy character. Tom Brown (Lydon, a new Yorker with an engagingly homely face and a telling sincerity of performance) becomes the focal point in the struggle. A courageous lad, he challenges the reign of the school bully (Halop, ex-Dead End Kid) and is solidly backed by the better element, led by East (Bartholomew), until it appears that Tom has violated a fundamental tenet by "telling tales." Tom carries through his period of disgrace and finally justifies Arnold's faith.

It's an interesting projection of school lifethe Rugby customs, the "bullying" (or hazing, as we here call it) the inter-class rivalries.

Polly Moran, as the inn-keeper who deals in Murphies (roasted potatoes), makes a welcome return to pictures.

"Untamed." Bay Milland, Patricia Merrison, Akim Tamiroff.

Romance and meledrama in the great north country, adding a wild snowstorm to Paramount's catalogue of Technicolor catastrophes (latest of which was in "Typhoon"), Adapted from Sinclair Lewis's "Mantrap," last filmed with Clara Bow, 'Untamed" is the story of the waif (Morrison) adopted and married by the older, unromantic Easter (Tamiroff) and saved by the han doctor (Milland) who has gone north to forget.









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Woman's Column LILIE Peachall, expert hair sty list and manieurist will work regular at the Bonnie Lee Beau ty Shop. Telephone 1761, 300 Runnels, Douglass Hotel.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted to operate shop in Ack-erly; fifty-fifty basis; new equip-ment; reference required. Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Ackerly, Texas.

agency) said today.

The correspondent pointed out that French Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin announced the severance last Thursday night, and comment-tendants she had forgot the technique of dismounting at the foot of the stairs.



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Handsome Richard Greene said C he would go to England as soon as ossible. Like most of the other apartment; bath; Frigidaire; garage; \$27.50; utilities paid. 701 British actors here, Greene voi-unteered his services several C months ago but was instructed to remain in Hollywood until further

bills paid; call at 505 East 12th Past 31 in age are such figures as Laurence Olivier, Cary Grant, Ray Milland, Errol Flynn, Louis Hayward, Brian Aherne and Her-

apartment; garage; 2008 Runnels; apply '11 W. 21st or Douglass Grant is donating \$160,000, his WELL furnished one and two room salary from his new film, "Phila- T light housekeeping and modern sleeping rooms; \$2.50 week; utilidelphia Story," to British war charity. Charles Laughton for ties paid. Bestyet Hotel, 108 Noome time has earmarked all of his radio earnings for war relief and Red Cross. Ronald Colman NICE large, cool 3-room unfurnished apartment; private bath and garage; newly decorated; located and others have made similar gifts

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YOUTH CONGRESS

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., July P)-The American Youth Congress accepted "unity" as its watch word today in what President Jack Michael of Quitman, Ga. called "this crucial political year

of 1940." Me Michael, who was reclected without opposition, said in his closing remarks before adjourn-ment of the annual meeting yesterday that "this year we must have. ney. youth—unity for peace, for keep-ing America out of foreign war, for Joha for unemployed youth, for preservation of civil rights and lib-

The congress in final session re affirmed its stand against "all forms of dictatorship." An offshoot of the convention as animals

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LONDON, July 8 UP - The French embassy in London still has \$ not been advised by the French government that diplomatic rela- \$ tions with Great Britain have been O severed, the diplomatic correspon- N dent for Reuters (British news









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ROUND THE COFFEE POT

-By Newton Robinson -

on schedule; the last Friday in July, according to B. F. 'Bud' McKinney, president of the or-ganization. The annual affair will Glasscock, Martin and Dawson ounties as well as those from other part of the state, Banket funches, old time dances and speeches will form the greater part of the entertainment but the most interesting part of the affair will be the just a good get-together for the older members of the county who will "remember when." Those eligible to

be here Saturday for the regular and angular and angular by Ed Brown, roping, wild cow minding, wild mule be be here Saturday for the regular and angular and angular by Ed Brown, roping, wild cow minding, wild mule be be here call to 10.00.

Morgan. Program committee is in the performance of W. R. Purser and others one composed of Sharon jlayers. eparing for the occasion, tic-to the Firemen's Ball, sched-Preparing for the occasion, tictiled for 9 p. m. Saturday at the Settles hotel, will go on sale at Taylor Electric shop and at the chamber of common and at the chamber of chamber of chamber of chamber of chamber of chambe

ber of commerce office. Ban- Dr. Charles R. Fix, partner in Jap Gendarmes proclaiming "Welcome Fire-the firm of Fix and Schmid, cot-will go on sale during the ton buyers of Austin and Corpus Mistreated men' will go on sale during the sale are weak. Highlights of the district parley killed in an automobile mishap in Pernambuco, Brazil last March 5th, according to word received here. Dr. Fix was active in the cotton the pumper races scheduled for 3 marketing business here during the years 1931-1934. Due to war conditions and a strict censureship adtions and a strict censureship additions and a strict to participate in a hose connect vice of his death did not reach race, and all delegates will be entities country until some time in tertained with a barbecue at the May. He was 44 years old. city park, starting at 8 p. m. J. O. Donaldson, Monahana, is president

Farm families approved for the nattress project in Howard county finally reached 238 and the many with American authorities ov ufacture of mattresses for their this case." nome use is expected to begin shortly.

county were plowing under part of were released only after apology ency conference Wednesday in their cotton this week after meas-ustin on obtaining federal aid for gricultural victims of Texas over planted their quota. Their commander to Col. Dewitt Industrial Index their commander to Col. Dewitt Industrial Index was called today by Bailey

B. Ragedale, chairman of the Tex-Ragadale said the conference ild receive a report from H. H. the sale of 65 head of line bred on of Texas A. & M. College's Anxiety 4th Herefords of straight on service on the amount of Gudgell and Simpson breeding at od damage estimated by county the Jack and Myrhl Frost's White leader of the Japanese gendarmes into in stricken areas where Hat ranch near Blackwell, Monday, personally apploprized to him. intities of livestock, poultry and July 15. The sale is expected to be one of the largest to be held at ops were lost.
"It has been proposed," the White Hat or in this area. The airman said, "that the confer-oce sponsor a special train to 60 females. The female group is ington to present facts to composed of 19 heifers under breed-ing age and 41 cows which are bred ing aid to remove dangerous silt or have calves by their side. The and debris and straighten the channels of the Colorado, Brazos known bulls as Prince Domino Mischannels of the Colorado, Brazos chief, Jr., Superior Anxiety Plus, and Trinity rivers."

Funeral services were conducted at the Eberley chapel Monday morning at 10:30 for Ellen Jones, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter R. Jones The colorado a statement of the colorado. Prince Domino 12th, Supreme Mis-

rhara Freeman, El Paso, spent
Among those from Howard court the rites. Besides the parents, the seekend here with her parents, ty who are attending the annual baby is survived by five sisters and short course at College Station one brother.

Howard county's 19th annual this year are Miss Lora Farns- of the smallest turnovers for a full Old Settlers Reunion will be held worht, county agent, Mrs. Noble session in 18 years. Holt, Eugenia Jones and Louise

Humphrey BOGART

ent electrification program is completed. A grant of \$144,000 for this purpose has been received by the Cap Rock Electric Co-operative, Livestock Inc., who will erect power lines that will eventually serve every FORT WORTH

member when." Those eligible to participate in the reunion are folks who have resided in the county since 1910 and their families.

Close to 3500 people attended the list anniversary program of the opening of the Sharon Ridge pool in Snyder county held July 4th, according to Vollie Sorrells. The Reunion are B. F. McKinney, prescident; T. J. McKinney, vice president, T. J. McKinney, vice president, and Mrs. Sallie Coots, secretary. The arrangement committee is in Morgan. Program committee is in Vincent community ball club beat Morgan. Program committee is in Vincent community ball club beat Morgan. Program committee is in No. 2000 participate in the reunion are gets are classes steady to weak; bulk steers unsold early; few common and medium beef steers and yearlings of the Morgan good steers 9.00-60; good steers 9.00-60; good steers 9.00-60; good steers and heifers 9.00 pounds steers 3.00-4.50; bulk 9.00 pounds stock steer calves 6.00-9.00; choice to 9.50; culls 4.50-5.50; bulk 9.00 pounds stock steer calves 9.50-10.50; and heifer calves 8.50-9.50 best light heifer program of the opening of the Sharon Ridge pounds steers and heifers 9.00 best light heifer calves 8.50-9.50 best light heifer program

Spokesman Claims

gendarmes were humiliated, clubbed and otherwise maltreated. "Japanese military authorities.

he said, "will file a strong protes

The spokesman denied any apo ogy had been tendered the Ame ican authorities, although it wi Quite a few farmers in this reported yesterday the gendarm

> The gendarmes, who were armed, Shows Increase military authorities.

personally apologized to him, whereupon the men were released.

Infant Daughter Of Walter B. Jones Dies

infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion followed a statement by Sec-Walter B. Jones. The baby died at retary Hopkins yesterday that busi-

the First Baptist church, conducted fense program Among those from Howard count the rites. Besides the parents, the

CAA Class Is Still Open

Still more youths interested in viation training can be accome dated in the CAA ground training class which starts is at the high school. which starts at 8 p. m. today

Dr. P. W. Majone, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, said that many more young men or women between the ages of 18 and 26 could be worked into the program here. He urged all interested to be at the first lass meeting today.

The ground training program is prerequisite to the primary flight raining offered by CAA to the ranking class members.

To date approximately 50 have actually qualified for the ground training class, although more than 83 have made application.

The city's first CAA primary flight training program along toward completion at the air-port under the direction of Art Wintheiser, airport manager.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP) - The stock market hunted unsuccessfully for a trend today as traders vere unable to uncover any real inspiration in either the domestic

Dealings and price changes were inconsequential throughout and at the close slight gains and losses were fairly well balanced. Transfers for the five hours were in the neighborhood of 250,000 shares, one

Business hopes remained as the main selling prop, but even a sharp snap-back in this week's steel mil Howard county will be well serv- operations-the upturn was estied with electricity when the pres- mated at 12.2 points against the

and Martin county have been re-ceived. tal 1,600; market slow; most classes steady to weak; bulk steers them all. And—she's written a

mostly 30-40c higher than Friday; their variations. It's a best-seller top 6.90; bulk good and choice 175-

275 lb. weights 6.75-90; good and choice 154-170 lb. 6.00-65; packing behind it.

Old contract

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V. V.		(Open	High	Low	Last 9.85-87
July		+ + + +	8.97	9.90	9.78	9.80-8
Net	w	contr	net:			
July	×		4 4 4	0000	1.64	10.10N
Oct		10/0/0/2	9.45	9.54	9.38	9.40
Dec.			9.32	9.40	9.25	9.26
Jan.			200	9.00	100	9.16N
Mch.	70	6000	9.10	9.16	9.01	9.01
May			8.95	9,00	8.84	8.84

not to enter it without consent of by upward during May and the military authorities. Col. Peck reiterated that the serve Board reported today.

Its seasonally adjusted index rose three points to 105 in May, due chiefly to increased activity o steel and woolen mills.

Prices did not follow the produc tion trend, however, fluctuating near the low levels reached after a sharp decline in mid-May. sumer purchasing of commodition was about the same as earlier in The report on industrial produc

Mise Mae White and Miss Ethel chief 6th and Supreme Advance White were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Domino. Col. Earl Gartin will cry the sale. Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of in June as a result of the vast de-

A ROUGH GAME ON LITTLE BOYS' ARMS

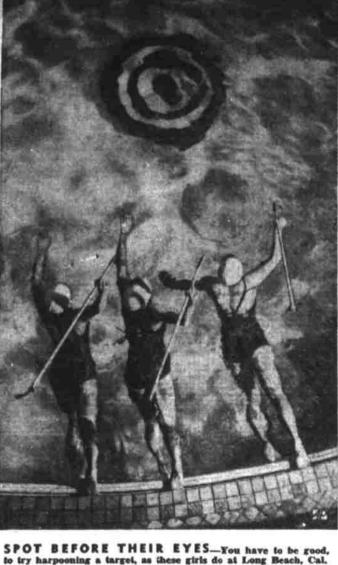
Two youngsters concluded Sunday that there must have been omething rough about the game they were playing.

Marcellous Weaver, son of Mr.

and Mrs. M. Weaver, sustained a broken arm while participating in a game a group of boys had developed. One hour later, playing the same game, Royce Acuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff, suffered a fractured arm.

NAVAL BASE BOMBED LONDON, July 8 (A)-Barracks at Germany's great naval base of Wilhelmshaven were among the objectives bombed by British warplanes Sunday night, the air ministry announced tonight,

IN CAPITAL WASHINGTON, July S. (P) — Admirai J. O. Richardson arrived tinexpectedly today at the navy de-partment from Hawall, where the United States battle armada is now.



She Knows Jokes; **Never Die**

FORT WORTH, July 8 (P) (U. By ROBBIN COONS community in the county. So far S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and AP Feature Service Writer 550 memberships in Howard county total 4,000; calves, salable and to-HOLLYWOOD — Mildred Meiers

Hogs, salable 800, total 1,300; sic jokes and gags with many of

\$500 Aplece Sheep, salable 11,000, total 11,300; market slow; spring lambs mostly 7,50-8,00 good spring lambs mostly 8,00 g lambs mostly 7.50-8.00; good spring er who was then producing a The most common basic joke, series of gag travelogues. They'd Miss Meiers thinks, is the one belings 5.50-75; no feeders sold early. Cotton

NEW YORK
NEW YORK, July 8 (P)—Cotton

Cotton

Tun conventional travel shots, then thinks, is the one bethink of gags to apply in commentary. After a while, Miss Meiers seen you with last night?"

"A good gag writer," she says, Then she sold copies of her library "is one with the ability to put a for \$500 apiece—finding a good new switch on an old gag. Every futures closed:

> scribes. Again a secretary, she started angle." her thesaurus, using her library as a basis. Collecting the material Miss Meiers is coaching S. Z. required three years, arranging it Sakall, the continental comedian, took seven months of night-and- in English for his role with Deanday work

It Takes Nerve Then she submitted it to pub- GENERAL ARRESTED

Solution of

fore-bought it.



MILDRED METERS "I'm always laughing at men."

which, I suppose, makes me nuts. 1.92 cents per acre. The work is Miss Meiers, from Toledo, Iowa. But if a joke is funny at all, it's about 10 per cent complete.

market among screen and radio joke has to have a serious foundation-approached from a screw;

Along with her secretarial na Durbin in "Spring Parade,"

lishers, 25 of them. All rejected it, GENEVA, July 8 (P)-A disthough in a complimentary way, patch from Vichy, France, to the published it herself, in newspaper Le Petit Dauphinois of bound, mimeographed form. She Grenoble said today that the Britsold 75 copies of this at \$10 a ish arrested French Admiral De Catalogues were out this week to some three thousand Hereford breeders in the nation advertising the sale of 65 head of line bred.

Your Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Harmless weakness or falling 7. Jellyflab ridges 15. Like 16. Unrefined metal 17. Long narrow inlet 18. Quarter pints
18. Quarter pints
20. Symbol for
19. Symbol for
19. Sun god
22. Sun god
23. Fernals saints
abbr.
25. Reads
metrically
26. Writing implement
27. French article
28. Congoaled
water 30. Old ploce of cloth
31. Needle-shaped
34. Make fast:
nautical
36. Gorge
37. Sober
38. Vaction

Baturday's Puzzie

Cal Thomas Is Death Victim

young Howard county farmer. He succumbed at 4:30 a. m. at the home of a brother, Pete Thomas, where he had been brought to be under a doctor's care. Mr. Thomas, who would have been 29 years old on July 19, had farmed on a place some 24 miles northeast of Big Spring.

for 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Vincent Baptist church, with a Baptist minister and Rev. Homer Sheats of the Assembly of God officiating. Burial will be in the Vincent cemetery beside the graves of Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas, and that of a brother. Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Lucille Thomas; four brothers, Cur tie and Clem Thomas of Coshoma; Pete Thomas of Big Spring and Jay Thomas of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. D. F. Rice of Semi nole; Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Coahoma, and Mrs. W. L. Brown of Big

The funeral service is scheduled

several nephews and nieces. Active pallbearers will be Joe Barbee, Hosea Brown, Wesley Griffith, Herman Wilkerson, Tom Birkhead, Albert Heckler, J. W. War ren and Ed Carpenter.

Spring; the parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clanton of Luther; and

Named as honorary pallbearers are Barzie Thompson, Ira McQuer ry, Clifford Hurt, Ceeil Westerman Burley Davidson, Jimmy Mason, Jeff Roberts, Bert Plant, Lem Joiner, Jimmy Hodnet, Terrel Sha fer, Jack Roberts, Harrell Harrington, Albert Hart, J. B. Wheat, Lee Warren, Ed Love, Joe Wheeler, ohn C. Adams, C. C. Harrington Cleve Tyler and Joe Matthews. Eberley Funeral home is charge of arrangements.

SUPER-SHIP HIT

VICHY, France, July 8 (AP)-Havas (French News Agency) re-Tve already collected 4,000 ported today that the British batitems toward a new book-if I tle cruiser Hood had been hit many ver get up the nerve to tackle times and that two British destroyers had been seriously damaged, perhaps sunk, during the dents of this city. Bull is being battle with French naval units off transferred to Fort Worth by the Mers El-Kebir July 3.

> SHOWS DECLINE OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8 (AP)-

Oklāhoma has lost 74,679 residents in the past decade, preliminary census figures indicated today. The 1940 population figure wi placed at 2,323,777, compared with 2.398,456 in 1930.

TEXAN KILLED

SHAWNEE, Okla., July 8 (A)-Elisworth (Jack) Jones, about 25, Marshall, Tex., was injured fatally last night when he fell beneath freight train which he had boarded at Oklahoma City.

MEASURING PROGRESSES Measuring of Howard county arms progressed steadily last

week, the regular weekly summary showed Monday. A total of 115 farms have been measured, comsnother. Oh, yes, I can still laugh, prising 20,889.4 acres at a cost of

BAGS

In Antelope and Kid

• Gold · Coral • Blue

· Rose

Values \$3.00

DOBBS HATS

Pastel Shades

\$7.50 - \$8.75 - \$10

Values for

Public Records

Building Permit Collins Bros. Drugs to hang & sign at 100 E. 3rd street, cost \$350.

Jack Haught, Odessa, Ford tudor.

Anne Martin visited Sunday in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bull and son, Neal, former resisoil conservation service,



Pairs of Skipper

Dress Pants

and Slacks

\$2 to \$8-75 Values

\$1.49 to \$6.19

200

Slack Suits

\$4.75 to \$16.00 Values

\$3.39 to \$10.49

Edgerton Shoes

(Product of Nunn-Bush \$5 to \$6.50 Values

\$4.45 to \$5.85

Bathing Suits \$1.75 to \$3 Values

90c to \$1.50

Wilson Bros.

TIES

\$1 Values 69c

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LEE HANSON'S ANNUAL

CLEARANCE

ever in a sale that is to be an annual affair. All merchandise is from our regular stock, nothing has been substituted, no new orders for this sale, no lowering of standards. The entire stock will be reduced and sold for CASH . . . Don't delay! Come in tomorrow while stocks are complete!

SALE STARTS TUESDAY 8:30 A. M.

Wilson Bros. V-Shaped Standard Quality Shirts \$2 Values .. \$1.49

150 Wilson Bros. Summer Shirts \$2 Values .. \$1.29

Nunn-Bush Shoes \$8.50 to \$10 Values \$7.65 to \$8.95

Sailor & Soft Straw

HATS \$2 to \$5 Values 1/2 PRICE

Hickok Belts and Jewelry

\$1 Values ..

KEDS \$3 Value ... \$2.19

Sốc Values NOTE: ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL

\$1 Values

50e Values

126 E. 3rd

69c

39c

