BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

NAZI BOMBERS Army Increase Is Outlined BROUGHT DOWN Under Compulsory Training

Germans Continue Blasting Raids, King George Narrowly Escapes

Swift-rising British Spitfires slashed back at German bombers over the island kingdom today, shooting down eight of the raiders in flames after King George VI narrowly escaped a heavy nazi attack. In a Scottish town, one bomb killed 10 persons "as far as known." Many others were wounded. The German-invader was shot down and its crew perished as the bullet-sleved plane crashed and burst aftre.

The German high command, in a communique telling of heavy new damage inflicted on British airports, harbors and armament plants, asserted that 4,529,213 tons of "enemy merchant shipping or shipping usable by the enemy" have been sunk since the war began.

Nazi fighting and Stuka dive-bombing planes sank five ships to-tailing 30,000 tons in the English Channel vesterday, the high command

tons in the English Channel yesterday, the high comm

Bomb fires were started at Portsmouth and Burton-On-Trent, it added, and port facilities at Plymouth and Lowestoft were hit by aerial explosives. George escaped possible harm from German raiders by

matter of minutes, it was disclosed. The sovereign, who saw action in the World war naval battle of Jutland, was reported visiting his troops "somewhere in southern Eng-land" at the time of the German

Prime Minister Winston Church-

ill's government, faced with nazi

threats of a U-boat "starvation

blockade" of the British Islen,

tightened control to bolster the

home front and considered impos-

ing a "scientific diet" on the island kingdom's densely-packed millions

One plan called for taking over

Wave after wave of heavy

British bombers blasted military

objectives deep in Germany last

night as the war in the air reach-

ed a new peak of intensity, Brit-

While Hitler's quickening cam-

paign of air raids and underseas

new attack on the British Mediter-

bombed the British naval squad-

ron which engaged in the Ionian

sea battle earlier this week, the

high command said, setting an aircraft carrier aflame and seri-

ously damaging two destroyers.

that the battle raged for several

"The aircraft carrier, struck by

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SAN ANGELO, July 12. (AP)

The dead were Julian Don Mata,

fire had not been determined.

Italian planes again located and

ranean fleet.

ish air force circles said today.

to save food supplies.

Big Crowd Is **Expected For** Firemens Meet

Firemen Friday shined brass fields which farmers were failing poles, put a sparkle on pumpers to make yield the last possible and crossed their fingers against ounce of foodstuffs. any fires Saturday when the quarterly convention of the Permian Basin Volunteer Firemén's association is held here. Preliminary response gave rise

to hopes of a large attendance which may reach 500, according attacks plagued the British at to some estimates. This marks the home, the Italian high command first time Big Spring has enter- reported fascist air successes in a tained the convention.

Olin Culberson, Austin, secretary of the state firemen's association, will deliver the principal address at a business session beginning at 1 p. m. in the municipal auditorium, Cliff Wiley, Big Spring, also wift make a brief address.

An afternoon highlight will be The Italian communique, inject-the pumper races at 3 p. m. adjac-ing a dash of drama into the usualent to the city fire station, follow- ly prosaic official accounts, said ed by a novelty women's hose connect race. The barberue at the city hours, near Malta, and that "our park at 6 p. m. will be followed by squadrons descended through mist the Firemen's Ball at 9 p. m. in and violent anti-aircraft fire" to the Settles hotel. The ball is open within a few hundred yards of the to the public for a script charge, it British surface ships.

At the business session in the a heavy-calibre bomb, stopped sudauditorium J. O. Donaldson, Monabaus, president of the association, side Boy chaplain of the local department, TWO MEXICANS will offer the invocation, Mayor Grover Dunham will welcome visi- DIE IN FIRE tors and J. L. Tidwell, Midland, second vice-president, will respond. J. G. Blevins, Crane, secretary, will Five Mexicans were burned, two conduct business sessions and the fatally, when fire destroyed a two-West Texans, Big Spring vocal room frame residence in the Mextrio, will furnish entertainment. | ican quarter here this morning.

Registration will start at 9 a. m. at the fire station. More than 30 aged two, and Eva Fuentez, nine. fire departments in the area have been invited to send delegates.

MAN TRAMPLED BY ELEPHANT FORT WORTH, July 12. (AP)-In

a fit of sudden fury early today a PATROL YACHT SUNK temperamental Forest Park Zoo LONDON, July 12. (47) slephant knocked down Jim Brown, miralty announced today that the gineers, and Martin Logan, assist 11, attendant, and trampled him British patrol yacht Warrior Sec. ant to President C. R. Smith of before rescuers could reach the ond was sunk by an enemy bomb- American Airlines, approval of lo-Brown's condition was grave. He yesterday with the loss of one sea- for the Big Spring airport was se-

and a head injury.

Roosevelt Won't Go To Chicago; Still No Word On Third Term

Message To Demos

tion designed to bring about ders in his pocket. a disclosure of his third term Mr. Rooseveit's hearers inter-

preted his flat statement that he would not go to Chicago to mean that not only would be not be there during the convention but also that he would not go there, in event of a draft nomination, to make an acceptance speech. The chief executive said his plans

for the summer called for him to spend alternate weekends on cruises down the Potomac river and at his home at Hyde Park, "Do you contemplate any mes-

A reporter, recalling that the president on previous occasions had told newsmen who inquired about his third term views to don dunce caps and stand in the corner, remarked that the dunce cap club would have a meeting in Chicago, to dissolve the organization and turn in the caps. ences on all applications before you, as founder of the club," he

the CAA might be published within asked, "some sort of communication to the dissolution meeting?" The president grinned again, said bership list first, and added that the progress that had been made, on the whole, had been pretty good. Quite a percentage of people who used to stand in the corner, he explained, are now back at their desks in the school room, but he Felix Hernadex were not seriously behalf of CAA will be set. Greene, said the corner still was not empty.

Suffers Burns

Brown's condition was grave. He yesterday with the loss of one seagrave outed. Mitchell said that he and gree burns about her hands, arms outed. Mitchell said that he and lower limbs following a fire at man. The rest of the crew were other AA officials likely could visit and lower limbs following a fire at Friday with second and third dethe family home at 2201 Nolan IN AUTO CRASHES E. C. Harland, her husband,

oil stove, which also ignited a

Uncertainty Hovers Over Convention

Texans Cling To Belief That FDR Won't Be Candidate

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP) (AP) — President Roosevelt Delegates to the democratic said at a press conference to- national convention began day he definitely would not moving into town today-but go to Chicago to attend the as uncertain of their ultimate democratic convention but destination as a ship's crew again he avoided every ques- whose captain has sealed or-Most of them predicted Presi-

dent Roosevelt would take a third term nomination if it is handed to him, These included such arrivals as Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia and Senator Lucas of Illinois. But the group of sturdy Texans

that has backed Vice President Garner for the presidency clung stubbornly to their predictions that CHICAGO, July 13 (P)-The

democratic national committee after a stiff fight between northern and southern states today adopted a compromise delegate "bonus" plan granting an additional delegate at large to future conventions to each state casting Local Port tional delegate at large to future a majority for the party's presidential nominee.

didate. They pushed on to a de- aviation training program at Big velt's new \$4,848,171,957 prepareddidate. They pushed on to a despring, but no assurances of army ness program.

Would be assigned "to be clied to be assigned to be clied to be assigned to cision to have Wright Morrow, the carrier stall, silvery haired old friend of the vice president, put Garner's name in nomination. Morrow is from Houston.

Persons familiar with the plans ing army units to behind the dollar marks said that the intention was to double the total of 3,109 tanks which now are fill vacancies," he said.

By next April, Col. ster General Farley, too.

indicated that his own name would go before the convention of Montana sa'l his name would go into the nominating hat if that of President Roosevelt had not been dropped in before Monof states. Such Garner generals as Repre-

sentative Sam Rayburn of Texas, Jesse H. Jones, head of the federal department designation of the local ending agencies, and Mrs. Clara port as being important to na-Criscoll of Corpus Christi, Texas, tional defense met with only parvere on hand.

To add the first touch of color cutive assistant to the WPA chief cowgirls in ten gallon hats were engineer, pointed out that while outed out to meet Mrs. Driscoll. the law permitted the government One of the biggest delegations is to bear all cost in developing desthat from Texas, which has 46 ignated airports, the disposition votes split up into a proportion of likely would be to improve ports about three delegates to one vote. where the community would help That means the arrangements com- as much as possible. Mrs. E. C. Harlan was confined mittee will have to dig up 132 to the Cowper Clinic and Hospital chairs for the Texas delegation.

Friday as the result of two crashes at separated points in the

city. C. C. Quinn, operator of the T-u Hotel, gave chase after his car had Mrs. Harian was resting well been struck Thursday evening Friday noon. She sustained burns gained when the fleeing car collidabout her feet, legs and on the ed with another at 3rd and Bel.
right thigh. She also suffered and finally stopped the driver at burns about the hand.
4th and Douglass where he sum-4th and Douglass where he sum-

Mrs. Harian was rushed in an Eb- was jailed for drunkenness and were furnished lodgings.

Wage & Hour Standards To Be Kept Up Additional Navy

Contracts Awarded To Build Defenses

WASHINGTON, July 12 ence today that the adminiswage-hour act for work on the defense program.

Mr. Roosevelt read to reporters a letter which he said Colonel Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, had written him which covered the question of the necessity of raising the celling for hours, above which time and a half must be paid. Fleming informed the president

DEFENDS BUND - Herman fense industries that payment of training bill, time and a half for overtime was paking their operation difficult he favored calling out the nati would be brought promptly to Mr. guard "immediately" for bund, told reporters at Austin

part of the vast program to build tion, would be to mobilize up the nation's Pacific and Atlan-guard's 280,000 men at least To help bolster western de-

fenses, contracts totalling \$30,facilities in the Pacific including Pearl Harbor and the nation's other island possessions. In the east one contract alone provided \$24,204,000 for aviation shore facilities at the naval Quonset Point air station in Rhode Island. A formidable army striking force dred of them huge land battle- House conference between

Civil Aeronautics Authority civilian major objective in President Roose- War Stimson.

ered by appropriation.

Storms Rake Texas Points

By The Associated Press Windstorms accompanied violent electrical displays lashed several North Texas points early PREMIER CONVINCED Friday, but no great damage was reported. Northward into Oklahoma, the

wind damaged buildings and blew down trees at Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Bianchard. Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls had considerable wind and lightning, and heavy crop damage was reported from a two and

In Northwest Texas, Burkbur-

nett received a three and one-half inch rain, Wichita Falls 1.64 with a 33-mile wind and much lightning. The precipitation was general over the entire area. At Denison, an hour's storm brought 1.30 inches of rain, with

Over Million In Uniform By Next April

Natl. Guard Would Be Called Out Before Conscription

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — President Roosevelt (AP)—A war department ofasserted at a press confer-ficial told the senate military committee today that the army would have 930,000 tration would go ahead with men in training by October 1 its present policy of main- if congress enacted a computtaining standards under the sory military training bill.

Col. H. L. Twaddle, the de ment's training expert, te that this number would in to 1,415,000 by April of next ; He estimated the cost of training program at \$1,000,00 the first year and about \$750 000 for each succeeding year

Col, Twaddle appeared before the committee with General George C Marshall, army chief of staff. and a half must be paid.

Fleming informed the president that any complaints from key detailed the Burke-Wadsworth computer to be and other high-ranking office and other high-ranking off General Marshall testified that

but later indicated that the arr The navy department awarded plan of action, depending on 23 contracts totaling \$136,743,900 as actment of the conscription legi weeks in advance of cor

Thus if conscription was to achieved by October 1, the gun would have to be me

Col. Twaddle said his figure fo the total force which could be der training by October 1 composed of \$30,000 in the regi army, 230,000 in the guard 400,000 conscripts, Mobilization of the guard was

of some 6,000 tanks—several hun-considered, meanwhile, in a White Encouragement concerning the ships—was disclosed today as one dent Roosevelt and Secretary of Col. Twaddle said all trainers

would be assigned "to raise "There would be a few extras to

By next April, Col. Twnd increased to 375,000 men, the ma-tional guard to 340,000, and 400, 000 new trainers would be brought in above the original 400,000. This would bring strength to 1,415,000. General Marshall told the com-mittee that the present method of training guardsmen a few he

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TURKEY IS FACING NO THREATS

ANKARA, July 12 (#)-Premise Refik Saydam told the national as-sembly today the government is convinced "no danger Turkey. The assembly then voted confi-

dence in the government.
"While determined to main Creeks were out of their banks friendly relations with all her in the victinity of Italy, and hay neighbors, Turkey is no less detercrops were badly hurt by the mined to defend her independence downpour. Corsicana had 40 of an and will rise as one man to face any eventuality," the premier de-

DAWSON SHERIFF IN DRIVE ON LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS LAMESA, July 12 (Spl)-A con-

an electrical display and some hall. centrated drive against violator Nearby Sherman had .95. Other of liquor laws is underway here. Nearby Sherman had .95. Uther north and northwest points reporting rain included Olney .75, Plainview .66.

In West Texas, there was some whiskey in Dawson county, Sheriff Buck Bennett announced foday.

Way Cleared For To Wichita Falls LINCOLN. Neb., July 12 OF9

Koetter (above), Houston

chairman of the Kyffhaeuser-

that his organization, under in-

vestigation by the Dies commit-

tee, was principally social and

cultural and had no political

CAA Program

Best Bet' For

ashington Friday.

flight training.

From Grove Webster, head of the CAA division for pilot train-

ing, came assurances that the

program of non-college student training here to date had been

satisfactory with CAA. He in-

djeated that the city would share

in additional CAA programs of

ground, primary and advanced

However, efforts to secure was

tial success. Capt. A. Raini, exe-

Col. Robert Olds, assigned to the war department, sketched the

aviation training program for

Texas and indicated that a planned bombing school would be

operated from Houston. Another branch to operate from Love

dolph field sub-base scheduled

for San Angelo, is contemplated

for West Texas; but it likely will

be held to a port within the

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2,000-foot elevation ruling.

One official said he

principles.

Ernest Hoefgen, 27, was given a ommutation today of his six year forgery sentence in the Nebraska penitentiary so he might be returned to Wichita Falls, Tex., to

PROVISIONS OF COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING PROGRAM

landed safery. Game Commission Has COLLISION Answer For O'Daniel AUSTIN, July 12. (P)-A point-against the state game commission

WEST TEXAS — Fair tenight club" and "giant oligarchy."

SHOWERS IN WARE of 103-DEGREE HEAT wood of Austin, Dee Davenport of the weather, which brought

TEMPERATURES

Fri 6.III.

by-point denial of criticism voiced today lay on the governor's desk in the form of a 4,500-word letter.

Weather Forecast O'Daniel refused to meet with the

tains of southwest Mission and Murrell Buckner of slightly cooler north por-pallas. Gene Howe of Amarillo was sight and south portion Sat-absent and O'Daniel's appointee, D. EAST TEXAS-Showers, slight- O. Yarborough of Corpus Christi,

O. Yarborough of Corpus Christi, were not asked to sign,
The lotter stated the commis-sion did not know O'Daniel ob-jected to use of department boats for pleasure purposes since the governor's sons, Pat and Mike, had made liberal use of a boat at Buchanan lake and that the craft had been reserved for the gov-ernor himself.

The letter, signed by three of the

six non-salaried commissioners, body and explain his condemnation of it as a "millionaire sportsman

Hot weather, which brought K. Martin of San Antonio and W.

"We could have convinced you that this criticism was not justified," the letter continued, "that it was of the same type that has



Parries All

Eight Pages Today

EDITOR QUIZZED - Hans

Ackermann (above), editor of

a German language newspaper

at Taylor, Tex., was a witness before the Dies committee at

Austin. Ackerman told news-

men a German consul had not

tried to influence the policies

See Hearings

Soon On New

Possibility that pre-hearing

north-south airline through

chalrman of commerce

ticated that it was possible

dates would be announced soon

by the CAA on applications for

West Texas was seen by J. H.

manager, and E. V. Spence, city

manager, Friday on their return

C. E. Leisure, chief examiner for

that a list of pre-hearing confer-

Because cooperating cities in

this area have long campaigned for a north-south airline, it is

conceivable that the pre-hearing

on West Texas applications

might be among the first called,

Greene and Spence thought. Following the pre-hearings, dates

THREE DIE IN

with his empty truck.

collision between a Greyhound bus and a cattle truck brought death

today to the bus driver and two

passengers, and injury to 11 per-

Among the injured was the

truck driver, Gerald Nye, 19, of

Air Route

from Washington.

two weeks.

Pablo Fuentez and his wife, and for the hearings before Liesure on

burned but are in a hospital for who heads an inter-city committee

Friday.

WASHINGTON, July 12

sage to the convention?" another eporter asked. The president said he hadn't thought about that, one way or the other.

treatment. Nine members of two of representatives from Amarillo, families were living in the dwell-ling. Firemen said that cause of the and Big Spring, planned to relay families were living in the dwell- Lubbock, San Angelo, San Antonio the information to his constituents In a parley with Roy Mitchell and LONDON, July 12. (A) The ad-Clark Keys, American Airlines en-

ing attack in the English channel cation of a new terminal building Big Spring the latter part of July.

> sustained painful burns about the hands. Firemen said the blaze originated with explosion of an small container of oil.

First aid was administered by moned police. fire department members before A male companion of the driver Slayer's Return

Napoleon, O., who was quoted by the sheriff's office as saying he erley ambulance to the hospital, two women, one of them a Hobbs, must have dozed en route home Fire badly damaged the kitchen at N M. woman, who were in the car,

fell across the northeastern corner of the service of Howard county.

Heavy showers, totaling little less than an inch, were reported at Coshoma, and the prespect of two trails to the prospect of two trails and the pr

Main St. Church Of God Holds A English Missionaries "Round The World Tour" Here

were served.

wallan costume.

Hawalian song.

Whitaker home where Hawati was

epresented. Music was furnished

by J. Fred Whitaker and J. D. Me-

Whirter. Mrs. Leon Leonard and

Others present were Mr. and Mrs.

ennington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

egge, Jimmy Arrington, Melton Da-

A picnic supper was served for

embers of the Birst Baptist

Friendship class on top Scenic

Mountain Thursday evening and

husbands were invited as guests.

the group visited during the evening. Approximately 12 persons attended,

Sir Com

Christopher

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

Big Spring's Oldest Jewelers

it man's

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Friendship Class Has

Picnic Supper Here

Main Street Church of God Thursstreet Church of God Thurs-ght with Chins, Mexico, Afri-tiand and Hawaii represent-liand and Hawaii represent-group met first at the home group met first at the home Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden night with China, Mexico, Afri-

group met first at the home Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bowden Think was represented. Bowden led in singing "Swing Low and rice and ten was served Sweet Chariot" and "Old Black fashion with chopsticks Joe." Watermelon was served. sts sat en cushions on the Following the country's trayed in the Joe E. Davis home. nustom, the men were served first and then the women. La Vaughn and guests were made to take off their shoes before entering the house. The hosts and Mrs. Emily

Passports to other places were Phillips were dressed in costume. Passports to other places were served to given to the guests who went to the Hershell Walton home where old Dutch Garden," and Lolita Ar-Story, Mrs. C. O. Mason, Mrs. E. ish girls met guards on the front paniment. h and Spanish music was play-

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Political Announcements

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For District Attorney: 0th Jufficial Dist.

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON

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

For District Clerk: HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY

L D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B HARRISON C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY

LEE PORTER

R. L. (LEE) WARREN

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H. T. (THAD) HALE A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON E. HARRIOTT For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 J S (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS

CLOVIS E. McDANIEL W. C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL J M MORGAN oner, Precinct No. 4

AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN

E H. FUQUA C E PRATHER For Justice of Peace Precinct No.

V. E. (WALTER) GRICE

COURS A. COPPEY REWTON ROHINSON

MERCER (JIM) CRUNISIAW M. M'HINNON this Weigher, Howard

For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON C L HARRIS of Dickens Coun For State Senator, 80th District:

Slat Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE G. C. DUNHAM, Prof

Sent Offering By T.E.L. Class

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church met in the parlor of the church Thursday afternoon with the song "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" as the opening

Mrs. J. E. Monteith gave the de votional and the regular busine session followed. It was reporte that the class had given liberally to the church budget during the last quarter. Reports were given on the G. A.-R. A. encampment at the CCC camp where several mem bers of the class were sponsors. As offering was taken for English missionaries, and a gift was presented to a home missionary. Refrechments were served to

to was represented. Two Span-rington played the piano accom- E. Bryant, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. R. E. Brough The cow was milked by Peggy ton, Mrs. Inca Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Mints, chill beans, onlons, hot Ruth Brewton and cottage cheese, Greene, Mrs. Dora Glenn, Mrs. whip cream and cheese crackers Earl Lassiter, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. A. O. Womack and Mrs. R. B. The next stop was the J. Fred Jones.

LETS GET . . .

Mrs. Whitaker were dressed in Ha-PERSONAL Fresh pineapple, cherries, mints, sandwiches and pineapple juice were served. Mrs. Whitaker sang a

F. M. Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. El-night for El Paso to be with he ery Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. grandchildren for a vihit.

Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Jr., of Ran-Mrs. Nora Walters, Mrs. Alta Dunger returned home Friday morning Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Jr., of Ran bar, Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Mrs. Fern after a visit of several days here Oray, Louise Hull, Willie May Witt. with her mother, Mrs. Sam Gold-Marie Hickson, Lorhea Witt. man.

Bobby Hickson, Gordon Grant, Myrtie Killam, Carl Kautz, Nell Mrs. Bernard Fisher and son, Ju-Rose Arrington, Ronnie Vieregge, lian, left Thursday for Dallas Jo Edward Davis, Joe Reynolds, where Julian will undergo eye James Ray Horton, Charles Vier- treatment.

> Temp Currie, Jr., returned Thurs day from Dallas where he spent several days. Mrs. and Mrs. Theo Andrews

have their daughter, Mrs. Charles Casey, of Monahans as a guest. Leta Miller of Marshall is visiting friends and relatives here and

will leave Saturday morning for The picnic supper was served and El Paso for a visit. Bennett left Friday for Camp Waldemar at Hunt, where they will bring home their daughters, Janet Robb, and Louise Ann Bennett who have been attending the first

term of the summer camp. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier of Kermit are here visiting her par- while perspiration trickles down ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Dalton your back but and to take part in the Fireman's outside of convention. Mrs. White of Kermit those that say and her daughters accompanied "hie

Mrs. B. N. Ralph and her mother, condition your Hilliard of Greenville, will bwn home and leave Saturday for Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie A. Coker can't say much have as guests this week Mrs. Greer Hamill and children of Odes-

Triangle Bridge Club Names Mrs. Ranson Guest Of Honor

Mrs. E. E. Ransom was guest of gle Bridge club Thursday at the ries on his business between dives presented with a gift, and other guests were Mrs. Bob Parks and sypewriter to manage. Mrs. Jim Kelly.

Mrs. Parks won guest high score and Mrs. Monroe Johnson won club temper. high. The meeting room was decorated with pink rosebuds and refreshments were served. Mrs. Omar Pitman will be the next ! ostess. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. W. B. Hardy Mrs. Jena Jordan, and Mrs. Bill

The Barbers Are Hosts To Friends At Melon Feast

FORSAN, July 12 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barber were hosts less absolutely necessary. Confine to a group of friends for a melon all remarks to just a whisper and Echols, Mrs. W. Davis, Donnie feast at their home in the Humble that too will save some effort.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Grissom, Mrs Lillie Mae Johnson, Hospital Notes Mrs. Vera Harris, Eloise Kent, Louise Benton, Joyce England of Beeville, Norma Barber, Jack Barber, Freddie Hobbs, Jack Craig. Vance and Vivian Beckham, Myra Nell Harris, Bebe Johnson.

Oil companies made an average profit of slightly over two per cent yearly on their investment for the Lauder of Jal, N. M., and A. W. 17 years from 1921-37 inclusive. Meyning.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

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

MODEST MAIDENS



"So long, boss, Don't miss me too much while I'm on vacation.

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

We have read and listened to al orts of theories of how to keep cool and look calm and collected with gifts, Mary Louise Bruce en-

yourself te the mountains" or "air office" we

for them.

about the man who doused his bed with ice water and then curled up among the chipped ice while a fan blew directly on him Lawn Party Given At

but we haven't tried that yet. We also heard of someone else who spends his day in the swim-

So, we decided to make out our o'clock. own list and maybe we can follow rough start thinking about some refreshments of sandwiches, salad, thing else until the person or ob-ject falls into the background of Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ar

tried it either, but it might work.) Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Echols top, or imagine him a mountain Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps, the

Then we recommend never mov-ing from one spot to another un-Leroy Echols.

Mrs. Henry Fehler was admitted Thursday for major surgery. L. W. Pritchard of Gall under

went surgery Thursday, Mrs. C. E. Harris of Colorado City underwent minor surgery Thursday.
Dismissals Friday include P. L.

Big Spring Hospital

No More Hot Days Mora Business . .

> this summer awaits those who install the new Firestone AIR CHIEF

More Pleasure . .

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AUTO SUP

Eloise Kuykendall Honored By Members Of Post Deb Club

Presenting a huge basket filled tertained Eloise Kuykendall, brideelect of Jim Bob Pool, with a shower and bridge party in the

Settles hotel Thursday night, Those present consisted of Post Deb members who were active Cub-Debs in the years '35 to '39. The members were Mrs. George Thomas, Mary Louise Inkmas, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Jim Waddle, Nancy Philips, Mrs. Frank McClesky, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. M. K. Foster, Maurine Rowe, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky. Those sending gifts were Rosemary Las-

Presbyterian Church

COAHOMA, July 12 (8pl) - A Mrs. E. E. Ransom was guest of honor at the meeting of the Trian-protected telephone where he car-gle Bridge club Thursday at the protected telephone where he carschool at the church lawn. settles hotel with Mrs. James Lit- and back strokes but somehow it affair was given to boost attendtie as hostess. Mrs. Ransom was doesn't sound very practical with ance at the vacation Bible school to begin Monday morning at

own list and maybe we can follow Mrs. George Pagan conducted it too. First off, don't lose the old the games assisted by Charles D. temper. When things get too Read and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Aryour mind. (No, we have never nold Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Then instead of looking at your Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. and neighbor's perspiring brow and red Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. face, turn him into an ice cold C. T. DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. drink with mounds of ice cream on Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive. with a snow-tipped peak. He may misintarpret your glances but then everything is risky these days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps, the Rev. and Mrs. George Pagan, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs.

Johnston, Roy Echols, Elsia Mas camp Tuesday evening.

And if you think this is silly. Echols, Betty Lou Loveless, Wayne Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. well all right, go ahead and be hot. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent. we state with dignity that we Wanda Shive, Wendell Shive, Jane Read, June Stamps, Margaret Ann Stamps, Sabra Ann Pagan, Elvon and Ariton DeVaney, Bob and Bill Read, Roy Mulling, Ray, Ame Lee and Jane Echols, Shirley Wheat, Marie Warren, Mildred Patterson, Clifford Lytle, Billie Bates Loma Jean Duncan, Cordella Moffett, Wayne Davis.

Ray Horton Shaw Is Honored By Mother

Ray Horton Shaw was honore on his fourth birthday anniversary Friday morning by his mother, Mrs. Ray Shaw, with a lawn party at their home. A birthday cake of yellow and green was out and served with ice cream,

Games were played and pictures of the group made, Mrs. Shaw was assisted by Mrs. C. A. Horton and drs. Robert Anderson.

Present were Ronnie Sanders Josea Ann Anderson, Billie Pat Byerett, Jane Brown, La Juan Horton, George and Princilla. Housewright, Gerald Matthews, Dean Porter, Patsy Maddux, Jim-my McCrary, Vena Gay Thompson. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bull, Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

Joe Cole returned from Fort Worth Thursday night. They were with W. G. Cole, who is ill in a hispital

City Park Site

officials as the Baptist camp held officials as the Baptist camp held Present were Joy Lane, Jawel for district eight of the Woman's Israel, Charles Dempsey, Mr. and Missionary Union ended at 1 Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mr. and Mrs o'clock Friday at the old CCC site Lloyd Rippy, Clint Higginbotham William Taylor. in the park.

The girls, who met from Wedesday to Friday, numbered 845 British Shipping in the final count, which was twice the number expected. The girls were juniors, intermediates and Y. W. A. members in the dis-

The boys encampment was held at the cost of seven German planes from Monday through Wednesday noon. Classes in Bible study, re-ligious messages and outdoor air raids on British harbors, ware-termon at the W. O. W. hall Mrs. stunts and sports marked the prohouses and air ports, informed grain for both the girls and the boys. The camp officials planned sources said today. to make the encampment an an-

consisted of Mrs. G. A. Elrod, Mrs. men with a total tonnage of 15,000 Runyan, Mrs. A. M. J. M. White, the Rev. G. A. Elrod, and heavily damaged nine other Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrz. Bonner Boyle, Mrs. H. P. St. Clair, Miss Vivian Glidewell, Orene Hughes, Mrs. O. O. Collins. Mrs. H. D. Bruce taught the

"Topsy Turvy Twins" and Miss Glidewell "Village Oven." "Blazing New Trails" was taught by both Mrs. Alvin Swearenger and Mrs. R. E. Dunham. Mrs. B. A. Rogere had "Pioneering for Jesus." The camp officials expressed ap-

preciation to the following firms and persons for making the camp successful: Moreland Music Co., Big Spring Herald, Duncan Coffee company, Standard Brand,s Piggly-Wiggly, Coca-Cola Bottling company Dr. Pepper, Cleve-Reece Wrecking Co., McGinnis Tin Shop, Municipal swimming pool, Eberley Funeral home, Big Spring Motor company, Miller Dairy, Vaughn's Sweet Shop, Southern Ice, Wackers, Packing House Market, O'Brien Grocery, Perry Photos, city officials, First Methodist church, the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot and the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, both of East 4th St. church.

Encampment At Mr. And Mrs. Williams Dinner Party

Bride By Friends FORSAN, July 12 (Spi) — To honor their niece, Miss Lottie B. Hobbs, of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien by Modena Mr a dinner party this week in their nier home, Miss Hobbs is the house ment was reported today by camp guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy.

O'Brien is the former La Home Brown whose marriage took players. Long Lang. Pink and blue were used in the decorations and refreshments and games were directed by Mrs. Til-man Bryant. Lemonads, cookies

Royal Neighbors Has Two Hostesses At Regular Meeting BERLIN, July 12 CF9-Thirteen

and jello were served to mately 50 persons.

Mrs. Claude Wright and Mrs. on at the W. O. W. hall, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, the oracle, conducted

Surprise Shower Is

Given For Recent

These informants said German Refreshments were served to bombers had sunk a 15,000-ton Mrs. Mavie Hall, Mrs. J. T. Byers, The girls camp staff and faculty British tanker and four merchant. Mrs. Opal Pond, Mrs. E. O. Hicks Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. A. M.



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Deputy Superintendents Asked To Compile Full Vote On State Race

By ALEX LOUIS

suit is that the service of the state the political leader or advisor in is neglected and the money of the taxpayers is in fact unofficially appropriated to political activities."

All this sounded as if the grand alled out to deputy state super-

"I know you will be glad to help "an enormous expense that would comply with Woods' request that be impossible to calculate."

I do my best to get a complete report on the campaign this past summer. He is anxious to have the vote of each county by boxes. That is, he wants to know how many votes he received and how many Mr. Bullock received in each box

of each county. We hope you will Meet Again mation for all the counties in your district. In most instances, I am sure the county superintendent and other officials will be glad to coops ate with you in compiling the

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report. In some instances, it may be necessary for you to get the in-formation from the county clerk's

Austin Correspondent

AUSTIN, July 12.—One way the when possible we would appreciate taxpayers money goes into the proposition and the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible we would appreciate your making notation opposite a werbial rathole is through the possible were not the proposition of the proposition litical door.

"It is axiomatic," observed a recent Travis county grand jury, "that state employes cannot efficiently and faithfully perform their duties when they must spend the good portion of their time in an effort to retain their jobs. The result is that the service of the state.

"You may think this is quite an undertaking, but when you consider the last legislative investigation of the department of education. In its report, dated January 23, 1939, its committee included a letter want me to do something for you, will agree with me that the information is needed. When you has committee included a letter want me to do something for you, when you have considered the second to be something for you. please call on me and I will do my Intendents who work under L. A. best, just as I am sure you will in complying with this request."

The work necessary to carry out ods , the state superintendent.

The letter, addressed to deputies The work necessary to carry in the field, and signed by Assistant the instructions in the above tant State Superintendent Edgar ter, the legislative investigating Eilen Wilson, was as follows: committee reported, would entail

Todd, Moller

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12 (AP)-The finals match of the 1939 western amateur tournament will be fought all over again here today when Harry Todd of Dallas and Larry Moller of Quincy, Ill., meet in a third round match of the 41st annual event at the Minneapolis golf club.

When the two tangled in the finals at Oklahoma City last year, Todd triumphed, 2 and 1, over the 36-hole route. Their match today, in the upper bracket of the chamflight, will be over

Work On Building At Lake Proceeds On Schedule

Young men working on the NYA ncessions and caretaker's buildng at Moss Creek lake are progressing on schedule, Orris N. Cosby, Abilene, area supervisor, said

leted the roof and would be ready o start interior work.
Cosby reminded that all unem-

at the Texas State Employment

ployment.











Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward and Madeleine Carroll head the cast of outstanding players appearing in the film version of Howard Spring's international best-seller, "My Son, My Son!", which is featured at the Ritz theatre today and Saturday. Henry Hull, Josephine Hutchinson, Sophie Stewart and Laraine Day are others appearing in the film story of father-and-son relationships as developed between two life-long friends and their respective off-

Lamesa Recreation Program Is Put On Broader Schedule

LAMESA, July 12 (Spi) - The day the adult se ving club conven-18 city's recreation program, carried for an hour at 2 p. m. and on Wed- go for \$50,000.

lights for night activities.

tables for picnics and parties. cosby reminded that all unem-ployed boys and girls who are out of school and are between 18 and opens with woodcraft, low or-tournament July 17-19; city-wide tennis 25 may apply for NYA employment ganized games for children from 6 tournament, Aug. 21; and city boxto 9 years, and soap carving, weav- ing tourney Aug. 28-30. Service office, the county welfare office or at the city hall.

To further aid youths who are seeking work works with the city hall. seeking work, plans are being recreational games for boys is made for a representative of NYA launched. Starting at 1 p. m. there seeking work, plans are being recreational games for boys is to be in Big Spring one day a is an hour of free play with tourna-week to talk with boys and girls ments for checkers, volleyball,

On Monday, Tuesday and Thurs-

Cash!

on in conjunction with the WPA, needay and Friday the adult wood-Others still in the meet are Bud is hitting full stride this week.

Ward of Spokane, Wash., Johnny

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Goodman, and Art Doering of Chiber arranged at the Bryant's a quiet hour for children from 6 comeback title match with Louis VOTING BEGINS playground, which now has been to 12 with story telling, dramatiza- under Mike Jacoba' sole auspice open for six weeks, and the recreation and finger painting featured, would put a more perceptible bulge tion hall at the fairgrounds, which

More wading pool activity along on the Baer wallet.

is open the year around.

This week the program is being extended to the city park, which will throw the project into tall period from 4:30 to 6 p. m. when gear. Plans are to open the daily routine at the park at 9 a. m. and other activity are brought into continue until 7 p. m. However, play.

More wading pool activity along on the Baer wallet.

IN ARMY

Marcus M. Smith of Big Spring has been enlisted in the United States army and assigned to 3rd Coast Artillery. Fort MacArthur, California. continue until 7 p. m. However, play. an effort is being made to provide New

Neville Hargrave, supervisor of In all the playground areas, a semi-monthly at the park and ar natural gas, using three-fourths of here Friday.

He estimated, that within 16 day through Friday. Expansion of days the youths would have comthe recreational facilities to the reational games for children and part does not interest the recreational facilities to the recreational facilities to the recreational games for children and part does not interest the recreational facilities to the recreational games for children and part does not interest the recreational games for children and part does not interest the recreational games for children and part does not interest the recreation of the recr park does not interfere in any adults alike. way with private groups wishing

Among scheduled activities are inter-playground croquet tourna-ment July 17-19; city-wide tennis

5:15 Just Relax. Sunset Reveries.

Musical Tabloid. 6:00 News. TBA. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 Col. E. O. Thompson

America Looks Ahead. 7:15 TBA. Command Performance.

8:00 Brain Trust. 8:30 Grant Park Concert. 9:00 Carlos Molinas Orch. 9:30 Lone Ranger. News.

10:15 Goodnight. Saturday Morning Songs of the West, 7:15 Just About Time. News.

Morning Devotions. 7:45 News. Musical Interlude.

This Rhythmic Age. The First Offender. Dr. Amos R. Wood. John Agnew, Organ Bennie Krueger Orchestra. This Wonderful World

Joe Hart Orchestra. . 10:30 Organ Melodies. 10:45 Zeke Manners Gang, 11:00 Sunday School Lesson. 11:30 "11:30 Inc."

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 News. 12:15 - Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 Leighton Noble Orchestra. Safety Program.

1:30 Birthday Club. 2:00 Songs That Sweethearts Frank Gagen Orchestra. Song of the Purple Sage. Tommy Reynolds Orchestr AP News.

Hugo Monaco Orchestra. TBA. Saturday Evening

5:00 TBA. 5:15 The Profit Trio. 5:30 TBA. Wythe Williams,

George Stearney Orchester Sports Spotlight. News. Homes on the Land, Hawali Calls. American Shoral Postival, AP News.

Ward, Vaughn Your Daily Crossword Puzzle Split A Pair

Montgomery Ward and Vaughn's Plemen broke even in a Major City 11. Idelized softball league double header at 14. Punish by a the Muny park diamond Thursday 15. Object evening Ward winning the first, 16 Toward 11-8, but dropping the honors in 17 Day's march

Justin Holmes and John Cherry

the aftermath, 5-8.

of the Retailers and Leo Hare of the Piennen hit home runs in the initial tilt.

A four run outburst in the fifth Inning saved the decision in the debate for the Wardmen. debate for the Wardmen.

Gann and Klennert had home runs for the Retailers in the second bout but Doyle Vaughn, Piemen's hurier, was tight enough in the clutch to keep out in front.

The Vaughn forces won with but two hits, taking full advantage. two hits, taking full advantage of the herb dill for the herb dill

BAER ASKS 50 G'S FOR TEST WITH GODOY

SACRAMENO, Calif., July 12 (A) Max Baer would be delighted to fight Arturo Godoy in Buenos Aires, instead of Joe Louis in Chicago, next September—but it will take more than \$25,000 to coax him into an Argentine ring. He will Ancil Hoffman, Max's manager

Texas homes and industries are pions, in Chicago's seventh annual tied two. recreation, plans community nights the largest consumers of Texas all star game at Soldier Field the

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GRID GAME

night of Aug. 29.

Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor o the event directed by the Chicago

newspapers and radio stations in CHICAGO, July 12 (P)-Ballot- 47 states and the District of Coing began today in the nationwide lumbia. poll to name the 1940 college foot-The all stars and pro title holdball squad which will oppose Green Bay's Packers, professional chamers are all square after six battles. each having won two, lost two and

Oil supplanted cotton as Texas

Tribune sports editor, Arch Ward,

will have the cooperation of 385

Open To 20 In This County

Twenty Howard county y Twenty Howard county your will have an opportunity to p ticipate in the NYA resident pt ect at Inks dam near furn Orris N. Cosby, Ablient, as supervisor, said Friday.

The project provides a traint schedule for youths and pays the enough that they may care froom and board, laundry, mediattention and have seproximate \$12 per month left for their psonal use, said the supervisor.

sonal use, said the supervisor.
At the present time there around 350 young men in the gram at Inks dam, studying ripus' vocations such as wo ing, metal work, machine to radio, auto and airplane mech and all types of construction Cosby said that up to 30 yr from Howard county could placed almost immediately. Y men who are out of school and employed and who are between ages of 18 and 25 are ligible may make application at the



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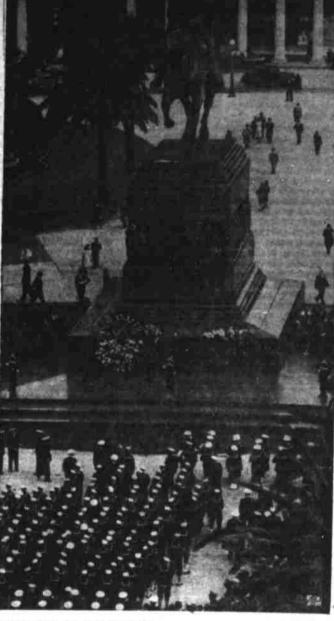
ALL'S WELL WITH WELDING—Busy welder is only one of thousands of workers at Newport News, Va., where expanding U. S. defense policy has created a naval boom that may put even the 60 world war merchantmen back into service.



BORDER DOWN MEXICO WAY—Uncle Sam's international boundary problem at Nogales, Ariz., is a matter of fence upkeep, for only this wire mesh separates the American Nogales from Nogales, Mex., on the other side. Note the similarity of architecture.



E S C A P E.—Happy to "get away from parachutes," Gene-vieve Lawson, British girl who came to U. S. for "duration of war," shows her toy from Eng-land—a parachute doll.



NEIGHBORLY VISIT—Bluejackets from the U.S.S. Quincy, which visited Montevideo, Uruguay, just when that country was investigating "fifth column" activities, are seen in Montevideo's Plaza Independencia, honoring statue of Gen, Artigas,



EGYPT STANDS GUARD—"Blitzkrieg" tactics of 1946-style war has put Egypt, land of the sphinx and pyramids, on guard. Here are soldiers in a sandbagged gun post keeping watch over a bridge that spans the Nile river.



SOLDIERS OF EGYPT—Here are two typical soldiers of Egypt, on guard at a Nile river bridge. Every shift of the war scene to the Balkans and Dardanelles increases tension in Egypt, which lies so near the strategic Suez Canal.



SEEING—320 MILES AWAY—"With this I could see as far as Chicago" (320 airline miles away), said Dr. Matthew Luckiesch, world-famous authority on light, as he displayed in Cleveland his super-sensitive telescope that receives only ultra-violet rays. He admits that the neat little black metal telescope in his hands might have some military value.



DEFINITELY NOT 'OFF-THE-FACE'—The three determined women with allconcealing hats and firm step are China's famous Soong sisters, who probably don't care that millinery in U. S. is "off-the-face." Left to right, at Chengtu: Mme. H. H. Kung, wife of Chinese finance
minister; Mme. Chiang Kal-shek; Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the republic.



IT'S O.K. FROM HERE—You can't blame a body for pecking, especially when the rodeo is being rehearsed for a big wild west jamboree at Salinas, Cal., July 18-21. These three have their brone-busting outfits all ready.



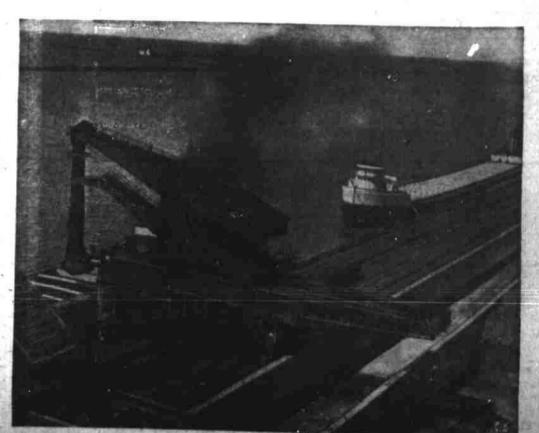
GUARDIAN-As adminis-GUARDLAN—As administrator of export control, Lieut.
Col. Russell Maxwell, 49, will advise F.D.E. in the use of broad powers to stop shipment out of U.S. of strategic materials necessary to the nation's defense. He was born in Oakdale, Ill.



GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME.—What's so rare as a day in July that doesn't produce at least one picture of a lovely miss along a seashore? This is Jeanne Murray, complete with parasolat fashionable Southampton, Long Island, Beach club.







ORE FOR HUNGRY STEEL MILLS TO M

Brook Clipped TIPS ON BASEBALL: By Cincinnati

Today the Rhineland burghers are making overtures toward the ticket windows marked "Advance Sale—World Series" out in Ohio, while the mourners march on Flatsush avenue, for the handwriting on the wall looks suspiciously like the Reds are in a fair way to repeat their 1939 pennant drive. Not that last night's 6-5 victory

any other infielder and covers over the Dodgers automatically gives them the cha pionship—but more ground. He races in to grab or he dashes back into short left and center field for pop flys. always seem to be ready when the

oss to the Bees before the all-star ses conal series-7 games to 6.

That put the Reds out front by a game and a half and made the third place Giants, who beat St. Louis, 8-6 in an 11-inning strug-gle just that much closer to the Dodgers.

The Boston Bees and the Chi-

new prescription yesterday - and promptly belted out two triples and a former to pace the Yanks to a 64 Local Legion Team Confident win over the St. Louis Browns

The Cleveland Indians beat the Athletics 8-5 and went into the top spot. Young Bid Hudson of the Of Series Victory In El Paso Washington Senators scattered nine hits to down the Detroit Tigers, 7-3, and drop them from the loop lead.

Bobby Doerr, Boston second sacker "celebrated" his being dropped to seventh place in the batting order by belting a 13th inning home run to give the Red Sox a 3-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox in the day's longest duel.

EDNA SAENGER IS CHAMPION

GLADEWATER, July 12. (AP) Miss Edna Saenger of Shreveport, Shreveport46 the East Texas women's invitation golf championship to her credit, cast about today for more worlds women's title and the Texas open Fort Worth 34

She said those were her immediate goals yesterday after defeating Mrs. Guy Laroe of Terrell, Tex. 3 and 2, for the East Texas cham-

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Standings

Texas League

San Antonio

Cleveland46

New York 38

Washington31

Cincinnati47 Brooklyn45 New York41

St. Louis 27

Philadelphia24

Amarillo49

Lubbock 39

Lamesa39

Texas League

No games played

American League

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ned, rain.

Borger41 41 Midland41 \ 41

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, St. Louis 4.

Washington 7, Detroit 3. Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 8.

Chicago 8-1, Boston 2-2 (seco

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, post

West Texas-New Mexico League

Texas League
San Antonio at Fort Worth

Shreveport at Dallas (night).

Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)

Feller (18-5) vs. Babich (7-6).

St. Louis at New York—Bildilli.
(2-4) vs. Chandler (4-4).

Chicago at Boston—Knott (2-6) vs. Wilson (4-1).

Beaumont at Tulsa (night). Houston at Oklahoma City

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5.

New York 8, St. Louis 6.

Pampa 8, Clovis 1.

Borger 5, Amarillo 4.

Odessa 3, Midland 8.

TODAY'S GAMES

night).

Lamesa 10, Lubbock 4.

Boston 8, Chicago 2 (13 innings)

West Texas-New Mexico League

National League

Team-

Houston

Dallas

HOW TO PLAY SHORTSTOP By Bill Jurges

Reds, 6 To 5

AP Feature Service

Veteran baseball men say shortstop is the most important fielding position. Eve been a National league shortstop for the Chicago and throw: A shortstop often must act on instinct. For instance, a deep grounder, through the midlif you're looking for contrasts, how about the gloom along the Gowamus in Brooklyn and the frivnine years and I can well agree that it's a tough spot.

Til try to tell you of some of the lightning decision, whether to I'll try to tell you of some of the a lightning decision, whether to qualifications a shortstop must play for the more certain putout have and of some of his duties:

At first or take a chance ing the advance runner.



The shortstop is the logical man Perfect team work and under- to catch a runner off second. This standing between the shortstop and play should be used only when the econd baseman is necessary for shortstop is sure the pitcher won't double-play success. Starting a throw wild. The shortstop can cago Cube split a double bill. Se- double play, the shortstop throws fake two or three darts to second bastian Sisti's long fly in the 10th to the second baseman from what- and then, on a prearranged sig-scored Eddie Miller for a 2-1 ever position he fields the ball, nal, break quickly for the bag, er's box and (b) when a ball is hit

ed the Cubs win the first game, 8-2, second baseman at about shoulder the outfield, the shortstop acts as right. The Philadelphia - Pittsburgh height, enabling him to pivot sharp-cut-off man. On long base hits

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ner secretary of state, and ap-

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Battle will share pitching chores Youth Breaks In for the locals with Fierro sched-

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12 (49- is only 14 years old?

Standard Lineup Strengthened

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P. G. A. will be determined.

Pulling stakes for El Paso today where Saturday they open their At Beaumont

when (a) the batted ball nightcap Bee victory after Bill throwing underhand, sidearm or throw and tag the runner.

Nicholson's three run homer help- overhand. He should throw to the On throws to third base from and to the shortstop's extreme The first man to face him, Chuck

FORT WORTH, July 12. (49) Hammerin' Hank Cana, the only Hawaiian in American baseball. stepped up last midnight and won a ball game he personally had been earrying around for eleven innings. Deep into the gloom of right field he pounded a double that brought the northern division 7-6 triumph over the southern young-sters in a fifth annual Texas league all-star game that gave 6,000 fans the limit in thrills and drama. Earlier he had belted in thre more runs; twice he had made stunning catches to choke

outhern threats. Oana, Fort Worth outfielder, and rookie Jack Bradsher of San Antonio put on a two-man duel that just about eclipsed everything else —except lefthander Bob Uhle's re-

lief hurling for the north. The giant Hawaiian robbed Bradsher of a sure double on a er of a sure double on a great catch against the palings; Bradsher robbed Oana of a sure double with a sprinting catch that would have ended the game in the ninth; Ona's winning clout that drove home Dave Short in the eleventh inning hit in front of Bradsher and bounced crazily over his head; Bradsher, with the es loaded and the south trailing by five runs, drilled a home run over Oana's head and the fence in the seventh.

Ol' Dis Dean started for th north, and pitched just one inning Stevens of San Antonio, hit a ter-Shortstops often signal outfield- rific double that hit the screen in

> struck out old Nick Cullop, leading the league in runs batted in. One inning was enough for Dean, though. He retired to the first base

Five northern runs came acros in the fifth after they had been completely throttled by Bob Mun-crief for three innings and Howard Pollet for a spell. They finally touched the littery Houston rookle

for two singles. Bradsher's .homer, with Steven Johnny Antonelli and Sam Harshany aboard, got four for the south in the seventh. Two more came in on Antonelli's double in the eighth The north tied it in the ninth

BEAUMONT, July 12. (A)-One Oana's long belt Bradsher grabbes Junior basebail tournament, Ben hundred and eighty golfers tee off on the run.

Deniel's Bis Spring representations Daniel's Big Spring representatives the Texas P. G. A. open cham-cut off the south in the tenth and hope to close out the best two-of- pionship tournament-with Smiling eleventh. Pitcher Boby Coombs three game series in as short a Jim Demaret rated the man to opened the eleventh with a double got to third with one away and Uhle promptly fanned Johnny Daniel, who said the team was ton professional, shot a 68 yester- Wryostek of Houston and Joe Vit-

when Easterling scored after

handicapped because it has not day to show he definitely was "on" ter of Shreveport to sound taps. the belief that his nine could win ped the field with a 67, five under two straight if the El Pasoans are South-Stevens, 1b. SA..... 4 2 2 10 Antonelli, 2b, H.... Harshany, c. SA.... 2 some that yesterday won the pro- 3Parsons, c, B...... amateur event, opening feature of Cullop, rf, H. 575 last year, losing two encounters to Luce; Irving King, Marshall pro. Wyrostek, cf. H. Peel, If, Spt...... 6 .403 scheduled to arrive in Ed. Tank.

Saturday morning after spending in the 36 holes today, four Texas Muncrief, p. SA the night in Van Horn, and return qualifying places in the national Pollet, p. H....

Trucks, p. Bmt 2Bradsher, rf. SA... 3 1

Manders, p, Bmt ... 0 0 0 0 0 Coombs, p, Spt..... 2 0 1 0 2 Totals 45 6 13 31 17 2-Bradsher ran for Cullop in 6th. 3-Parsons batted for Trucks in 7th NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)-Ex-Ago border city team, the locals can move all the way into the state semi-finals. Next-to-last and final semi-finals. Next-to-last and final round matches will be staged at Houston next month.

NEW YORK, July 12 (P)—Four North—

AB R H O A clusive: That muscle injury he got short of ten years since that light wanted to watch the national singles tennis championships at Forcest Hills, he had to crawl through a hole in the fence.

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N Corbett, rf, Tulsa... 8 0 1 0

This year, he expects to walk Cleslak, 3b, OC..... 4 0 1 1 through the front door, for who- Mort, 1b, Ds. 4 0 1 8 ever heard of an umpire sneaking Levey, as, Da..... 5 0 2 5 in through fence-holes, even if he Dickey, c, OC 1 0 0 4 is only 14 years old?

Cronin, c, Ds. . . . 4 1 1 5

Bennett's debut as an official 4Crawford, p, Tulsa. 0 0 0 0 The singles match between Gracyn was made this week at the New Dean, p. Tulsa..... 0 0 0 0

In the men's singles Welby Van
Horn of Los Angeles, second-seed,
ed, met Robert Smidl of Chicago
Robert Kamrath of Houston,
Charles Addition of the Chicago
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Robert Kamrath of Houston, Charles Rider of the University of x-One out when winning run scored.

Robert Kamrain or House's Charles Rider of the Charles Rider of the Moreto three-set match, winning over Olin of Japan were waiting to begin their match. Score by innings: South000 000 420 00-6 golf. Incidentally, Bobby makes week. His fight with Armstrong Bennett asked if they cared North . whether he refereed. They didn't, Errors, York, Mort. Home run, New York in ten years tomorrow Hennery is the welterweight cham-Judge Tom L. Beauchamp, forand while an amazed gallery lookBradsher. Doubles, Stevens, Anin a Red Cross match at the Lide pion—and from here on you can
ner secretary of state, and aped on the kid steered the players tonelli, Coombs, Oans. Runs batted club. In 1929 he toured the same
fill in the picture. pointes to court of criminal ap- through three close sets without a in, Short 2, Oans 4, Mort, Brad-course in 69... Boston fans still pointee to court of criminal appeals, was a visitor in Big Spring Single beef. Johnson was so impressed that since then Bennett South 13, North 10, Winning pitch-dacy for a full term on the bench of the appealst court.

In forty oil-producing counties of the was thinking about when he let be that been receiving assignments on the appealst court.

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rugged semi-pro baseball team of can play just about anywhere on balls, Erickson 2, Pollet 1, Fuchs the Concho city, come to town Sun- the field, will be moved to third 3, Trucks 1, Touchstone 1, Coombs Houston at Okianoma hight).

National League

Boston at Chicago—Posedel (6-8) or Saivo (3-1) vs. Oisen (4-5).

Philadelphia at Pitsburgh history.

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Philadelphia (3-1) vs. Mac-ed to four straight games last week will be stationed at the initial sack, of game 2:35. Umpires, Fowler, or Saive (3-1) vs. Uncer (3-0).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh The locals losing streak mounting from the left side of the dish. Stolen bases, Vitter, Peel. Time (night)—Blanton (3-1) vs. Mac ed to four straight games last week will be stationed at the initial sack, of game 2:36. Umpires, Fowler Fayden (1-2).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Carie the village and made away with an of town.

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ton (4-2) va, Derringer (16-7).
Only games scheduled.

American League

Detroit at Washington — Rowe
(6-1) or Bridges (6-4) vs. Leonard
(10-8).
Cieveland at Philadelphia (night)
Feller (18-5) vs. Bableh (7-6).
St. Louis at New York—Bildilli
E-4) vs. Chandler (4-4).
Chicago at Boston—Knott (18-5)

K. Wilson (4-1).

The village and made away with an of town.

Berry himself will take ears of enough, in that instance, was second basing duties.

Chock fimith returns to the line-week recruiting, replacing and will up as the backstop. Berry has one up with a revamped lineup beef experimenting with that position all season.

Olders are stronger than ever before.

The outer works patroi will consist of Bobbye Savage, Darryt and V. G. Doyle.

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TEXAN LOSES

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 (P)

Oana Stars As North Trips North Trips To Be Staged July 28



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The Sports Parade

Al Carr, the old Lubbock clouter who had a tryout with Waterloo (Three-I league) in May but didn't stick, is about to be inserted into the Lamesa baseball outfit's lineup, according to reports from Jodie Tate's camp.

Al is expected to replace Marshal Brown, the middle gardener who hasn't been doing so well in swinging the timber but Skipper Tate may fool his supporters and substitute Carr for Red Hood, the pellet punisher now in the left garden. Red still has bothers from the attack of malaria he suffered while playing in the Evangeline league in 1939.

Carr, an Oklahoma farm boy, spent two years with Lubbock before moving on to higher company. Last campaign he clouted .317 for the champions, scored 122 runs, had 187 hits, 35 doubles, 14 triples, 15 home runs and a total of 104 runs batted in.

Al was originally headed for Marshall (East Texas league), where his last year's skipper, Salty Parker, is having his troubles with a cellar ball club, but changed his mind as a free agent is capable, headed for Tate's camp.

Billy Capps, former Big Springer, continues to rap the crocheted grape for the Saint Jo Angels. Latest communiques from the Western (Association) front reveal iniques from the Western (Association) front reveal featured by the hitting of Jos at Sweet William is rocking along with a .348 stick mark. Second of runs, 80 hits and drove home 53 mates.

Kirby Farrell, brother-in-law of Mrs. Charles Davis, Big here Thursday evening. that Sweet William is rocking along with a .348 stick mark. He's counted 67 runs, 80 hits and drove home 53 mates.

Spring, a regular visitor in the village, continues to meet the ball with success as first baseman for the league leading Canton Terriers (Mid-Atlantic league), has constructed his mace mark to an even .316.

kirby intends to quit pro ball after this year, 'tis said, spelled curtains for Gene Stack, who opened on the hill for the Lounless he gains a promotion to higher company.

Tex Stuart, familiar in the WT-NM league (he was with Clovis during 1938 and part of 1939), caught in the Mountain State league's all-star game recently, figuring prominently in his team's 4-2 victory. Stuart is now skipper of the Welsh Miners.

CAPLIN MAY WELL SHUDDER WHEN HE STUDIES HISTORY

game's best two-handed conversamumbling in their beer these days

SPORTS ROUNDUP

45 6 13 31 17 By EDDIE BRIETZ

boy Luttrell more punishment in muters' train.

The citizen in question was Al Schweda 2, Carr 2, Eccier 3, illSinger remember? He took the Louis or Galento from Baer

THAT MAN IS BACK Remember Pat Willcox, the

Waterloo (Ia.) golf pro, who shot a bole-in-one in the National Open? Well, he's back again. The other day he went over to Charles City and shaved 10 strokes off the par 70 layout.

JUST ANOTHER JONES

Bobby Jones, who was a sensashows absolutely no inclination for Ambers just two months ago this .000 050 001 01-7 his first competitive appearance in was regarded as a "natural," but

as he runs his lightweight cham-FERNDALE, N. Y., July 12 (A) pion Lew Jenkins through his Hilarious Hymie Caplin, the fight training paces up here at Gross-Hajduk, If tionalist, has the hunch-players inger's lake in the mountains. It's all a little matter about the Schlereth, 3b

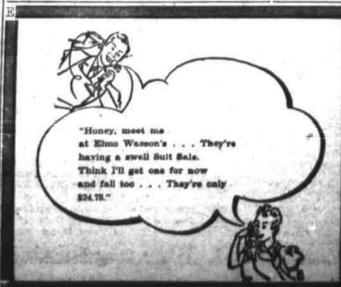
old gag that "history repeats." If Castino, c it can, the hunch-players are willing to lay 2 1-2 to 1 for all they Stack, p can get their hands on that walter Stine, p weight boss Henry Armstrong does that thing to the Texas thin man in the Polo Grounds, come Wed-

ly ten years to the day since Stevens, rf 8 1 1 Hilarious Hymie piloted another Carr, if 8 0 1 lightweight into the championship. on the seat next to you in the com
Errors, Stack, Hajduk, Mahan, on the seat next to you in the com-

title from old Sammy Mandeli July Drake, Niedziela, Hajdul; home 17, 1930. Two months later, babyface Jimmy McLarnin, generally double plays, Niedziela to Malian regarded as the "uncrowned king" of the weiters, put the sing on play, Mahan to Drake; lett on Singer in three rounds. And two months after that, Tony Canzoneri on balls, Stack 4, Stine 5, Efficit 2; dusted him off the throne with a struck out, by Stack 3, Stine 1, Elcouple of punches.

Hymie is all decked out now in runs in 2 2-3 innings; wild pitches, a brand new lightweight champion, and the parallel in the two pires, Schulze and Capps; time, situations would delight the guy 2:00. who lays railroad tracks. Sweetwater swatter stiffened Lou

dependent taxing subdivisions.



QUALIFY ON ANY COURSE

A one day invitational golf tournament will be staged at the Municipal course Sun-day, July 28, Harold Akey, pro and manager of the course announced this morn-

Entry fee will be \$2. Players may qualify on any West Texas course but medalist will be decided in the first round of competitive play, Akey said.

Qualifying scores must be post-ed with Akey by Friday, July 24. Drawings will be staged the foi-

lowing day.

Only the first nine holes of the 18-hole course will be employed. The back nine is not ready for

tournament play.

The tournament is the first of its kind ever played at the Muny

Special invitations will be sent to golfers in Midland, Odessa, Wink, Lamesa, Colorado City, Stanton, Monahans and other neighboring cities.

Beeler Stars As Lamesans Take Hubs

LAMESA, July 12.-In a game

Beeler clouted out a four run homre in the third lining, his sixth in the past four games. His blow foollowed Curly Elliott's sin-

Ed Schweda and Watty Watkins

In the sixth inning, the Hubbert contributed a sparkling triple play to the proceedings. The Lobous loaded the cushions for Timer Pride who promptly lined to Ed Mahan with the "hit and run" signal in effect. Mahan stepped on second and tossed to Drake for the

triple killing. Box score? Lubbock-Niedziela, 2b Mahan, as Lamesa-

to Drake, Schweda to Drake; triple

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DEALTS WHAT ARE YOU

BLACKOUT CAN'T POSSIBLY

DO YOUR BIDDING ANY

HARM, AND IT MIGHT

IMPROVE IT

WAITING FOR? THIS

ditorial

Woodrow Wilson found that a man with the initials W. W. defeated him politically in the eyes of the world, Belleving himself right to the and, he nevertheless was the root of his own y. Not that Wilson was wrong. More probably the rest of the world was wrong.

Wilson in 1919 was an internationalist in a when the citizens of the world-though they much of the chauvinism of the war days estill arore pricked by fear and a craving for safety from aggression. Wilson's League of Naobsession couldn't batter that sentiment The League was founded; but everyone who shared in it had his tongue in his cheekeveryone but Wilson. And the hard terms of the peace negated its possible good. Wilson was an idealist who would not yield to a hard world, W. W. beat him.

Today W. W. means Wendell Willkie, Willkie,

well-schooled executive and businessman, seems hard realist. Will our president today be defor his idealism-by W. W.?

Last week Franklin Roosevelt released to the press his platform for permanent world peace.

WASHINGTON-"Nothing ever happened like

But the remark, brought a snort of disgust

that before!" newsmen said of the nomination

from one of our capital cabbies who has seen

a convention or two himself. He saw McKinley

nominated in 1900 and his grandpappy, who took

him, filled him with stories of the 1860 conven-

tion where "Old Abe" "Incoln was nominated in-

so much the same fashion as Wendell L. Willkie

When the 1860 convention delegates assem-

But when the delegates assembled, things began to happen. "Old Abe" the railsplitter had

bled, a New York favorite son, William H. Sew-

ard, was so far ahead of the field that there was hardly any competition. Straw votes had given

nothing but Illinois on his side to start with

. . but before things could really warm up.

Pennsylvania, whose candidate was favorite-son

Simon Cameron, and Indiana had been brought

growd gave their first hint of a blitzkrieg. One

of their henchmen took the floor and made a

speech that lasted until after midnight, eliminat-

ing the possibility of the Seward speeches that

the printers of convention hall tickets and all

night long a corps of young men wrote the names

Man About Manhattan

companies are going to sponge most of the real-

ism out of their war scenes. If this is true, it

means there will be relatively few views of bomb-

cities or crashing planes. Newsreels, therefore,

will be little more than anap views of poliiticians,

harbors, and ships. We hope this doesn't happen.

Taking the "horror" out of the news galus noth-

ing. Leaving it in frequently impresses the hor-

for of war on a public that ought to realize as

soft-pedaling actual events as there would be if

the newspapers in this country soft-pedaled the

news. The only censorship we need is the horse

of San Quentin prison who had written a suc-

cessful song, "I'm On the Verge of a Merge." . . .

"I am writing to express my appreciation," writes

John Hawkins. "The fact that you have called

attention to something constructive being done in a penitentiary will be encouraging to the many

other prisoners who try to do something useful

out of the frying pan into the hospital, where he

is having an operation. I am certain, however,

"I am sorry to say that the other half of this song writing team (Dwight Claar) jumped

HOLLYWOOD One of the ways Hollywood

The lumping of three or four big names in a

may lower its picture budgets to meet foreign

revenues losses is in the use of lesser known, less expensive but promising support for its stars.

single picture (see "Boom Town" with Gable,

Tracy, Colbert, Lamarr) would be extremely rare

if not abandoned. Instead would be pictures boast-

ing two or even one top name, the leaser roles

being taken by new-comers who thus would have

more opportunity to "crash" than ever before.

The newcomers, as always, would have to demonstrate their capacities before making important strides. But they are getting their

chances, as witness: Lana Turner, Mary Beth

Hughes, Linda Darnell, Carole Landis, Alan Cur-

tis all prospects for eventual stardom, all get-

und Chorus" (for Paramount release) before

they're re'urned to Metro. . . . This is the movie

which Artie Shaw, the band leader, plays a

When you see "All This, and Heaven Too"

you'll understand why they think of Ann Todd

for the vacated Temple assignments. , . . She's

not the least like Shirley-except in freshness and

30. . . Among the new cartoon shorts worth

Paramount's projected new Westwood studio,

which they're still planning despite the war and retrenchment, ought to have a youthful out-

William L. Pereira, the architect, is only

Astaire's nimble soles will click again in "Sec-

ting lead roles even now. . .

band leader. . . .

prettiness. . . .

Recently we wrote a piece about two inmates

sense censorship of public opinion.

with the Time On Their Hands.

fully as possible just how horrible war can be It seems to us that there is as little excuse for

That same night, Ward Hill Lamon went to

NEW YORK-There is talk that the newsreel

The night before the balloting the Lincoln

Washington Daybook

of Wendell L. Willkie.

that it isn't even funny.

SIMILAR SITUATIONS

him a tremendous lead.

into line.

were scheduled.

arming smacked of brotherhood, mutual trust, geniality among nations. It was typical of the halycon days of the luncheon club era.
But disarmament talk sounds a dissonant chord today. Roosevelt always has owned a sensi-

Salient plank was disarmament. Disarmament

talk was all right for the back-slapping, expensive days of the middle-20's, which sprouted a mush-

NEW YORK

tive ear for public opinion, has listened well, used his knowledge. Even insensitive ears can hear the war thunder in our air today. Roosevelt must

Perhaps with the possible end of his admin istration in view the president wants to leave with us some ideals for a guide in the days when there will be a place for ideals in daily life. The two fundamentals of his foreign policy are disarmament and freedom for world trade.

This doesn't seem a politically propitious time to assert at least the first of these ideals. Disarmament talk is good enough for times of peace and plenty. But idealism and those omnious initials, W. W., may prove the Roosevelt nemesis.

- By Jack Stinnett

HOLLYWOOD TO

of Lincoln bucks on the tickets.

The next day, rooters stomped the streets and shouted for "Old Abe" and "The Rail Splitter." The Lincolnites took over the Wigwam, the huge old rough lumber barn where the convention was to be held, and when the Seward shouters arrived there were no seats.

HELP FROM GALLERIES

As the voting started, Lincoln had barely a hundred votes but every one that was cast for him brought such a din from the galleries that "a thousand steam whistles, ten acres of hotel gongs, a tribe of Comanches might have mingled in the scene unnoticed."

On the third ballot, Lincoln had gone from nothing to a near majority. What he needed, the Ohio delegation provided, and the nomination

So short a time had he been in the race, so little was he known as a possibility, that when Seward's son working for a newspaper in Albany, shouted up a tube to the printing room foreman that Lincoln had won the nomination, the foreman shouted back: "Say, what damn name was that you said was nominated for pres-

When it was all over Lincoln (and Willkie) pointed out that a dark horse has the advantage of having made no commitments and not owing anybody anything. Of course, that wasn't exactly true for Lincoln, and it probably won't be for Wendell L. Willkie either . . . if he's elected. Politics aren't run like that . . . ever.

By George Tucker

that your story will help him forget his troubles, and that he joins me in thanking you. Sincerely, John H. Hawkins, No. 62450, San Quentin."

You're entirely welcome, John, I'm quite sure, and wher you get another song published, let me know. Maybe you and Dwight can think up something appropriate with a hospital angle, like the Ether Blues, or something, Most composers transpose their personal experiences into song.-G. T.

Ed Schreiber, of Warner Bros., tells me that the mayor of Shamrock, Texas, wrote in promising to change the name of his town to Heaven, Texas, if Warner's would agree to hold the world premiere of "All This and Heaven, Too," there. It sounds like a wood idea from a chamber of commerce point of view, but what would the Irish

Hand-writing experts in New York say they can tell an "Interventionist" from an "Isolationist" by the way he writes the words "War" and "Peace." . . . If you are an interventionist you write the War boldly and with a flourish. Peace is written in nediocre style. . . . Isol. tionists write "Peace" with an unconscious emphasis; "War" shows signs of nervousness. All this, of course, is poppycock. But then you can't a guy for trying to think up something new that will help him sell his peanuts.

Casual Slaughters

Twatched Adam and Gerald me, breathing the clean air, hearing the failt sigh of the jake all this, even though she was moving against the sand, feding wearing a hat, for the lat was one the kind touch of the departing of those affairs milliners assure sun and an occasional cool breath of these of the parting of those affairs milliners assure sun and an occasional cool breath of take breeze, seeing a landscape perch them on top of your defense-you see them often in the army, it seemed that lives passed not so often among civilians, here were privileged. I looked though what possible connection Julia's tormented eyes and felt, for she was slender and small boned, though what possible connection the moment, only an impatient She might so easily have been less than the moment of the moment. to know. I only know that every graduating class seems to have a arge percentage of these old-young men whose faces change very little most a smile crossed it.

"Dan's having a swell time," she as the years pass. They have said, affectionate eyes on her faas the years pass. They have said, all wholes the young Adonia? Ither, the young Adonia? the beyond their years, but they Don't tell me that's your under are not all as austere as Jeff Tack. draped chaplain?"

Jeff was good looking; and I I reassured her and brought her knew if the Pennants liked him up to date on the day's develoption was large.

he must be sterling; but in my ments, but her attention was large private opinion he was cold as a ly for the game. Even when Mimi fish. Pennant and Sandra Ferguson, the "I was wondering what Sandra per guson, the would be like, whether he would left the car and strolled over to thaw in her presence, when the join us, Julia calmly waved them to slience, up to the curb in front of the club. "Shush," she said lazily. "They "I'll pick up something later," From the front seat, beside the don't know we're here." soldier driver, emerged with a "Really, Julia!"

oldier driver, emerged with a certain reluctance, Julia Pennant; she turned, slung her dark straw hat into the tonneau of the car, hat into the tonneau of the car, wasn't the type of person you would two rooms while I put on a swim-ran a casual hand over the moist thatch of tow hair against which don't mean that she's peevish. Wist-her face was as brown as an East Indian's and strolled with long-say, but that is an overworked egged grace, across the lawn to

the courts.
"Tired?" I asked as she paused a word; but in their depths was are they?" side my bench. "Hot," said Julia simply. "Lord, something unsatisfied, some fretrhat a day! Why is it necessary ting, forever ungrateful need, o stay away from people to keep

lean?"

I had time for only a quick survey the field of decoration. Even the She stared moodily at the four of the girl I had been wondering beds are comfortable." the jacket of her rumpled brown her and dropped his racket. Not the furniture—the Q. M. furnishes it will be like in that house for I walked with her to the com-

With a self-conscious air. u

ar. I'm supposed to fetch the boys," she observed dispassionate

our stepmother, isn't it?" "Don't let her hear you call her hat," Julia murmured, her strangey unhappy light blue eyes, half watching Jeff.

She's quite young, isn't she?" t." Her eyes opened wider, she were the center of attention. seemed to brace herself. "Mimi's I stepped back to watch, busy couch and the one easy chair in nothing to take me back, and you memory, overland by all right," she said. "We get reaffirming my first, surprising the sitting room. There were even know Chicago in the summertime." | lipping of the lake against the said. "Why do you live there?" | float.

dren in the playground on the far ty. Sandra's dark eyes were a "Wish I could move over there," side of the club. Their babel, mut-little small, her straight brown said Julia with sudden passion, ed by distance, was pleasant to hair that she wore parted in the her attempted diversion having led

aling to decide why she wasn't.
And then I looked at those sur rounding men and realized that I was trying to use arithmetic

"I'm going in the lake," Julia "Come in with me while I change. Have you had dinner?" "I'll pick up something later," she said indifferently.

There was good-natured ima-tience in Mimi's voice, but she wasn't the type of person you would two rooms while I put on a swim No one seemed to notice our She prowled restlessly about my

word. Mimi's soft mouth was pression that she was trying to usually curved in a smile, her violet divert herself rather than me with eyes would light with interest at the impersonal subject. "Not bad,

"Better than that. They're ser sible as well as attractive - and She introduced me to Sandra and that's nothing short of genius in

smiling, he strode off the court, were scatter rugs on the floor of bent and kissed her awkwardly on the sitting room and a dust-col-"Mimi? Oh, of course, that's the cheek. When he straightened ored broadloom in the bedroom my typewriter, was staring mood who take even the mildest our stepmother, isn't it?"

The tailored curtains were thic ity at the stack of yellow paper cise for those who do not. der his tan, but I was at a loss to enough to insure privacy from beside it. "You're lucky that you the near-by street, and side can work anywhere. You're lucky that you can work I can't do any at this hour. We swam out to the by their white lashes, my dear!" put an arm around her green chints saved it from the thing... How long are you going float and pulled ourselves up on shoulders and gave her a warmer institution look that hare painted to be here?"

It and lay still, watching the kiss than Jeff's. Then Adam and walls and heavy furniture give to "That depends. I've loaned my shadows of trees reach out over "I suppose she wouldn't like 4t. kiss than Jeff's. Then Adam and walls and heavy furniture give to "That depends. I've loaned my shadows of trees reach out over ne's quite young, isn't she?"

Gerald Beaufort were being in rooms. The bedspreads were of apartment until the first of Septhe water toward us, away from "Thirty-four, but doesn't admit troduced and Sandra and Mimi the same green chintz, and so tember. I could go back and stay the fiery sun at their backs. Here the eyes opened wider, she were the center of attention. Were the slip covers for the studio with a friend, but — well, there's the sounds of the post were a

long. Don't blame her for my impression that Sandra Ferguson reading lamps and cushions.

-aching."

The only change I had made distinctively homely like Julia, was to move a table to the front sister was studying music there?"

"Why do you live there?"

"No reason, any more. My kid Julia said, "Til ask questions distinctively homely like Julia, was to move a table to the front sister was studying music there?" ts, short-breathed voices, merged whose strangely, salty ugliness window of the sitting room and but she won a scholarship and to. O. K.? with the evening quiet to create a kept you looking until you grew install on it my typewriter and a she's in New York now with her There were chil-confused and assessed it as beau-litter of manuscripts.

"Wish I could move over there," abroad." middle and pinned up with almost her, as is so often the case, back at a small college. I'll probably

LIGHTS GO OUT to the sore subject she had tried go back there eventually, but it's

fast until lunch, but if you don't the lake. The others were still at Mimi had done well. There talk you won't bother me.'

DURING A THUNDER

"Is affe your whole family?" "All but Dad. He's a profes

the jacket of her rumpled brown her and dropped his racket. Not the furniture—the Q. M. furnishes it will be like in that house for I walked with ner to the furniture—the Q. M. furnishes it will be like in that house for I walked with ner to the furniture—the Q. M. furnishes it will be like in that house for I walked with ner to the next month?—

"Sit down,' I said, making room."

"But he did his best to repair the rate curtains and draperies and damage by letting it lie where it rugs—they're supposed to buy their I told her. "I work from break-changed, Then we went down to the same of the verands while she rugs—they're supposed to buy their I told her. "I work from break-changed. Then we went down to the same of the verands while she rugs—they're supposed to buy their I told her. "I work from break-changed. Then we went down to the same of the verands while she rugs—they're supposed to buy their I told her. "I work from break-changed. Then we went down to the same of the verands while she rugs—they're supposed to buy their I told her. "I work from break-changed. Then others were still at the club, and I thought of them "Thanks." She had paused by with the virtuous scorn of those my typewriter, was staring mood- who take even the mildest exer-

hestery

"O. K.," I said, and

sponsor's getting ready to go without reason except that the lipping of water was a mirthful































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Hollywood Sights And Sounds -By Robbin Coons looking for is Schlesinger's "Circua Today"-satrical in treatment of the big top, with some good gags and only one sour old one (the stork and Cantor) in the lot. . . Same outfit has an amusing novelty in "You Ought to Be in Pictures," in which Porky Pig is persuaded by Daffy Duck to try features. . . . For the first time in years real sets and people are combined with drawings, in the manner of the cartoon-pioneering "Out of the Ink Well" series. . . . Harman-Ising's "Home on the Range," the adventure of a little caft with a big bad wolf, has a Disneyish charm and simplicity.

If Nelson Eddy keeps on improving as he does in "The New Moon"-in the acting department, I mean-Pil have to take back a few remarks I've made on the subject. . . . "The Refugees," with John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie, Charles Coburn, is excellent movie stuff. . . . The title characters (Gurie and Coburn) have it laid on a bit thick, though—fleeing from Europe, they hardly settle in a Dust Bowl community before they're faced with a "Grapes of Wrath" flight.

"Anne of Windy Poplars" (Anne Shirley) shows that Anne the heroine and Anne the actress have both increased in charm from their "Green es" days . . . And Hollywood ought to keep that Louise Campbell in these parts instead of letting her get away for summer stock again.

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sion is approximately six thousand officers and men. It includes the 5th, 7th, 8th and 12th cavalry regi-

The division is scattered along be presented at the theatre, Lester some six hundred miles of the also is to demonstrate his ability Mexican border from El Paso to HOUSE, modern three rooms, to drive, while blindfolded, an auto- Brownsville. From the bath; well improved two fifty mobile through the business discommander, Major General Kenyon mobile through the business discommander with the business mobile through the business disrifict of the city. The blindfold
drive is scheduled for 12 noon Saturday, starting in front of the Ritz.
To accomplish this feat, Lester
has chosen a 1946 Lincoln-Zephyr.
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the results of the resu torized elements, there are still plenty of horses for the young sol-Ford Sedan for small house and chine because the watching public diers who wis hto ride. As proof to or cheaper car. Apply 605 E guides him by mental telepathy. Of the type of men who compose The blindfold drive is a free at- this division, its members point Ritz-presented only at the mid-lightweight champion of the world,

cle; 1— tional illusions. These include the same real soldiering are invited to Motor- "dividing" of a live girl in half see Sgt. Troy Gibson, the U. S.

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conversation with Gen. Claude V Birkhead, high national guard official

Gen. Birkhead said that there is gislation would bring its strength attacked eight times but the only appeared little possibility that to a total "just short of 400,000." damage was that "one of our Location of a national guard existing posts would be moved, but nit at Big Spring likely will de- gave hope that Big Spring might hilization should be carried out at er landing. pend upon appropriations for new be included on the preferred list least four weeks before the pro-units, E. V. Spence and J. H. Greene, who have been in Washing-

for the past two seasons to secure a national guard contingent for FRENCH LINER

ENROLLED IN CCC

Mrs. Migonne Crunk, county welare worker, reported Friday. Fredrico Everett Morales were en- netic mine in the harbor of La Ro- lopia" and admitted it "to the full rolled from Big Spring and Nor- chelle, France, June 27.

Efforts have been exerted here DESTRUCTION OF

FOUR LOCAL YOUTHS

Four local youths were enrioled Greek liner Nea Helias which ar- forthcoming major role in the n the CCC at Lamesa Thursday, rived from Lisbon, Portugal.

others, who like Couch weer alter- minutes, Weffl said, while the cap- the war is won." nates, could not be enrolled at the tain was ashore for orders. All the present time, said Mrs. Crunk. | crew was saved

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Military

(Continued From Page 1) each week was "wasteful and long

drawn out." "I must express myself very carefully here," the general said slowly, "but there are a number

of aspects of the regular army that are wasteful at the present time that we cannot correct." The army chief of staff made the statement to the senate military committee before which he en-

dorsed, subject to minor amend-ments, the Burke-Wadsworth bill for compulsory training on a selective basis of all male citizens 21 President Roosevelt, a little later, told his press conference that he had an appointment with Secretary

sirability of mobilizing the national "Are we going to give the national guard some honest-to-God training?" a reporter wanted to

of War Stimson to explore the de-

Mr. Roosevelt said he was going to discuss it with Stimson. General Marshall testified that e believed that at the start of any training program, the gunfd. with its 230,000 men available on

first mobilization, should be called Asked subsequently whether he esired to "mobilize the national

irmatively. "I think it would be most unfair for them to be confronted with the possibility of being thrown hurriedly into service without an opportunity to pre-

pare themselves," Marshall com-Explaining the guard would mus-

Gen. Birkhead said that there tion, Marshall said the pending posed conscription program went flagration spread a widening series

IS ADMITTED

Edward Arthur Atkinson and the liner by an airplane-laid mag- as "the lawful government of Eth-

Building Permits

Runnels street, cost \$400. from 619 1-2 Temperance to 2403 well; civic affairs, Chester Cluck. In the 70th District Court Alvis Ingram versus Mildred In Scott,

Okla., two Plymouth coupes.

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Mrs. B. N. Wooster, 606 Main

EXCHANGE CHIEF NAMED

WASHINGTON, July 21. UP



MAJOR OPERATION is that performed on a young woman by The Great Lester, outstanding magician who presents his show on the stage of the Ritz theatre at one performance—the Saturday midnight matinee. One of Lester's featured illusions is that of sawing the woman in half, by use of a large, power driven buzz saw. Many other notable feats of magic are promised in the hour-long show, which is to be presented in addition to a screen

War

(Continued from Page 1)

dealy with flames on board visible uard immediately," he replied af- from above. Several ships speeded o its aid."

This Italian account brought i quick retort from official British quarters in London, which de-

"Wild claims made in the Italian communique today regarding attacks on the British fleet in the eastern Mediterranean

They added that Italian bombers In any case, he said, guard mo- fighters became unserviceable aft-

Sparks from the European conof fires in the ancient land of Africa, with British and Italian "flying columns" of mechanized troops raiding each others outposts in the heat-baked desert regions of

Italian Libya, Egypt and British wned Kenya Colony. The African roofton kingdom of HOBOKEN, N. J., July 12 (47)— Emperor Haile Selassie, the fugi-The destruction of the French liner Champiain was confirmed today throne to Italian conquest in 1935by an American passenger on the 36, also appeared likely to play a

ived from Lisbon, Portugal.

Michel Weill of San Francisco

The British government officialsaid he witnessed the sinking of ly recognized Schasie's government status of ally in the present war, man C. Wood and John Thomas

The Champlain, loaded with with assurances that Ethiopia's inCouch from Howard county, Two American airplanes, sank in 20 dependence will be assured when

Public Records

dence and change porch at 2101 Ted Phillips; social activity, Fow-

gram, suit for divorce. New Cars Grady Touchstone, Hobbs, N. M.,

Ford sedan. Continental Oil Co., Ponca City,

Ruela A. Decker, Ford tudor. Robinson Torpedo Co., Chrysler

Re-Enters Hospital

re-entered the Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital today for medical in a hospital here last night.

Officers Installed By Business Club



CECIL SNODGRASS

Officers were installed and com- N-nominal mittees selected at the American Business club luncheon meeting Groebls Get Special Friday noon at the Crawford hotel Welcome At El Paso Hugh Duncan installed the offi-

Cecil Snodgrass, who is to head the organization for the next six welcome at El Paso Thursday. months, spoke to club members. honor bestowed on him and stated that he was depending on other ofhim in the discharge of duties.

Committee chairmen named were: music, Roy Reeder; attendance, C. A. Amos: Boy Scout work. Hugh Duncan; public relations. Cecil Snodgrass; luncheon and Faubion; publicity, C. W. Henton to move a house Whaley; membership, C, R. Cogschairman, and W. S. Satterwhite, vice chairman; program, W. D

Chester Cluck presided before the installation and A. L. Jordan was introduced as the only guest The club-sponsored boy scout troop was discussed by Roy Reeder, wh urged members to visit the troop J. W. Hollandsworth, Ford tu- and to help employ scouts for odd

DEAN PURYEAR, TEXAS A&M, IS DEATH VICTIM

BRYAN, July 12 (49 - Dean Emeritus Charles Puryear, 79, of Texas A. and M. college, an institution to which he had given more Dean Puryear had had a lim

emputated last Saturday to stop an infection.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Dean Puryear came to Texas A, and M, college in 1889, serving as a member of the faculty, head of the department of mathe-matics, dean of the college, dean of

2,000 Hear Program At Amphitheatre

An appreciative crowd of close to ,000 gathered under summer night skies at the new park amphitheatre Thursday night, for the first of a series of "amateur hour" pro-grams, scheduled for presentation nder chamber of commerce spot orship each week.

The audience was treated to ariety of numbers, including vocal and instrumental music and dancing. The program was directed by Schley Riley as master of cere

Named for first prize, \$5, was the Doyle Turney orchestra, made up of players from Big Spring and Knott; second place award of \$3 went to Gloria Conley, vocalist; and third prize of \$2 was given to the Williams, family orchestra of Big Spring. Contestants were ranked by a board of anonymous judges. Others competing included the McKee Sisters orchestra from R-Bar; Reba and Donnie Roberts steel guitariists; Dolores Gage, vocalist; Thelma Joyce McIntosh, accordionist; and Evelyn and Nevada Crudep of Stanton, guitar nd mandolin

program but who were not com-betting for the awards were DeAlva with the First Baptist church of McAlister, Wanda McQuain and Port Worth, and played a part in Ernest Bethell, vocal soloists; and building a great Sunday school Mary Ruth Diltz, who gave a tap will lead the revival.

MARKETS Wall Street

ket pending clarification of home politics and European war shifts. Occasional feeble attempts at a rally got nowhere for the majority

round 250,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, July 12 (A) (U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable revival with us. The teachers and officers of the various churches 500, total 600; market about steady; common and medium grass slaughter steers 6.00-8.50; three loads at latter price; four oads good fed steers scaling 1,-308-1,351 lbs. 9.75 and lighter load grass cows mostly 4.50-6.00; can-

salable 500, total 500; Hogs, market steady with Thurs-day's average; top 6.80; good and choice 175-275 lb. mostly 6.65 and 6.75; good and choice 150-170 lb. weights 6.15-60; stocker pigs and packing sows steady, stocker pigs 4.50 down, packing sows 5.25-50.
Sheep, salable 2,500, total 2,800;

all classes steady; spring lambs 7.00-75; yearlings 6.25 down; aged wethers 3.50 and 3.75; spring feeder lambs 6.25 down

Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, July 12 (A)-Co ton futures closed 3 lower to 1 higher. Old contract:

July ,			LAts 9.70
New contract			
July	ear (000)	9.5(0)	9.95N
Oct. ,			
Dec			9,31N
Jan		9.22	9.21N
Mch		9.07	9.09
May	8.94	8.88	8.91
Middling anot	17.8 10	(day	10 50N:

Big Spring's chamber of com merce president drew a senator's When Ted O. Groebl, chamber expressing his appreciation for the president, and Mrs. Groebi stopped at El Paso to change trains for California, they were greeted and ficers and club members to support entertained by a 20-piece Mexican band. Fred Bunsen, past potentate of the El Maida Shrine temple and other El Paso citizens, ar-

ranged the welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Groebl, who were accompanied on the trip by Mr. hotel, Bill Younger; visitation and and Mrs. H. C. Brooks of San An-H. C. Holdsclaw to reroof resi- hospital, C. O. Nalley; athletics, tonio, plan to tour scenic points in California for six weeks before re-Mary turning here the latter part of August.

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Revival Campaign Opens This Evening At Local Church

Announcement is made by Rev. W. Eugene Davis, pastor of the Tabernacie Baptist church, of a revival meeting, to begin at the



REV. L. L. COOPER

church this evening and to continue through July 21. Rev. L. L. Entertainers who added to the Cooper, who for several years was

"Opportunity is at hand for great forward movement of the church in enlargement, stewardship and evangelism, Rev. Cooper will lead us in a four-fold cam NEW YORK, July 12. (49-Spec-paign: enlarging the Sunday ulative forces remained on a re-ducing diet in today's stock mar-and visitation; enlisting in steward-

conditions as we face them today. Transfers for the five hours were return to the God of our fathers. We must come back to the Old city's aviation program might best Book, put our faith in its message and live it in our lives. The Tax ernacie Baptist church invites the hammering away at the commer city of Big Spring to enjoy this cial angle.

UNDER \$1,000 BOND

J. C. McCoy, who waived examining trial on a charge of forgery at same price; yearlings scarce; was held in the Howard county that grass cows mostly 4.50-6.90; can jail Friday in lieu of \$1.300 bond might be submitted at a later date.

set by Justice of Peace John C Valuable information concerning 4.50-6.00; most killing calves 6.00-Ratliff. McCoy was named in a CAA requirements were furnished 8.50; odd head to 9.00 and better, culls 4.50-5.50; stockers in light constable, who also made the ar Grayna, assistant to the chief engineer.

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at this time designate Big Spring's "Never before in the history of strued to mean that designation was out of the question.

> Both Spence and Greene gave the impression that they felt the Col. Olds said that the army was

not so concerned with getting more airports as with developing better airports. This is what Big Spring

is attempting to do, Greene and Spence noted. A \$66,000 WPA project has been approved for further development of the local port and it was considered possible a supplementary project Valuable information concerning

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