# DELEGATES WAIT IN VAIN FOR WORD FROM FD

# Talk Of Peace Offer To 63 Bodies Are Removed From IS FORECAST BY SECY. PERKINS Britain Heard In Rome

# 'Bud' Roberts, **First County** Settler, Dies

Uncle Bud Roberts moved or west Tuesday.

For many years the first white nettler of Howard county, christened William Travis Roberts, had loked with friends that the country



"UNCLE BUD" ROBERTS

was becoming too thickly settled ain. and that he would have to move westward.

He died at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at his ranch home up the draw ill insisted on fighting to a finish from Moss Springs. Death came at the home where he had lived for more than three score years.

Mr. Roberts came to Howard county in the 1870's and settled near Moss Spring, When two other ranchers bought the land, he was obliged to move west, and selecting a likely looking place, he established his home and dug the first well in the county.

tended 500 head of cattle while his father fought in the Confederate army. When the war was over, he joined with trail drivers, finally settled down in February of 1870 when he was married to Miss Mary Thompson at Georgetown.

Mary Thompson at Georgetown and a long raider was helleved after the father of the local cemetery.

Survivors include his widow; two step-children, Mrs. Jack Nelson. California, and Doyle Boutler; two sisters, Mrs. Bob Asbury, Big only act.

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Last Feb 24 Mr. Roberts, then a cake, but he was too ill to parwell wishes.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs Etta Wade and Mrs. E. W. Flansgan, and one son, Arthur Roberts, and several nephews and nieces Arrangements are pending.

# **British Fleet** Now Larger

NEW YORK, July 16. (A)-The British merchant fleet, swelled by new construction and ships of other nations, gained through the for-in retaliation for similar actio tunes of war, probably is stronger taken by Italy against England. now then it was when the Euro pean war started, a study of available verified figures indicated to-

Germany claimed last week that up to July 1 she had destroyed 4. MANISTEE, Mich., July 16. (A) 329,213 tons of British shipping, a In a steel coffin 10 feet 6 inches figure which an authoritative Brit-long the body of Robert Pershing ish source said was more than four Wadlow will go back today to Altimes the real losses.

The Associated Press figures, taking account only of merchant ships whose loss is admitted by the British or verified independentily, showed the British had lost 243 ships of 932,158 gross tons

up to July 14. 21,001,925 tons of shipping, compris-

ing 8,977 ships—steam and motor the National Forest Festival as dicated the purpose was to prevent allegedly marked the nation's elecof 100 gross tons and upward. The loss of 248 ships would leave the British 8,784 ships totaling 20,-669,767 tons.

But this would not take into account Britain's production of new ships since the start of the war her acquisition or control of indisclosed amount of shipping gained when Germany in-vaded Norway, Denmark, Bel-glum and Holland and when the French signed Adolf Hitter's ar-

Jap Developments Indicate New

By The Associated Press

An apparent "trial balloon" peace offer to Britain by the axis powers—with an alternative threat of a full-blast assault on the Brit-ish Isles—was floated by diplomatic circles in Rome today.

reported resignation of the Japanese cabinet headed by Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonal. It appeared likely the Yonal cabinet would be succeeded by a group favoring stronger action against western powers in the Orient, including the United States.

This report coincided with the departure of strong forces of the United States battle fleet from Pearl Harbor, Hawali-numbering two battleships, 12 cruisers, the aircraft carrier Enterprise and a powerful array of destroyers.

While the navy department maintained silence, speculation was aroused that the American man o'war may be steaming to patrol British and French isles in the

in Rome, would be sounded by

fairs, presumably with Germany and Italy to dominate the continent — and Britain to keep "hands off."

2. Return of British-held colonies owned by Germany before the World war.

3. Economic rehabilitation of Europe. Prime Minister Winston Church-

scornfully rejected in advance any 9:15 p. m. Monday. axis suggestion of a peace parley clue to the situation might be found in a statement made yesterday by Virginio Gayda, fascist ediwho asserted the axis powers were preparing a "surrender or be destroyed" ultimatum against Brit-

Nazis said Germany is ready to strike when Hitler gives the word and that a titantic blow was an "in evitable necessity" because Church

Informed German quarters held that British stubbornness would require the latter alterrustive and said bases for attack had been prepared "with German theroughness" from Norway to the French Atlantic coast.

Dienst Aus Deutschland, Ger man commentary, said air raids thus far against England had not been on a large scale and were in Ranching was and always had tended only to tighten Germany's been his business. As a lad he at- attempted "starvation blockade"

The British for their part apseriously iil, celebrated his 91st in Germany and German-held ter-birthday. A daughter had baked ritory fell silent last night and bearers. take. He just smiled at the many early today, indicating that British planes were in the neighbor-hood, although no announcements BIG SPRING MAN IS

were made at the time. The British air ministry reported it had inflicted punishment on 22 German airports and other points in the previous 48 hours. The Germans called the raids "aimless" and scoffed at

damage done. Britain was believed to have laid new mine fields in waters around Italian territory in the Mediterranean. The admiralty warned vessels that if they should venture in the Mediterranean they would do so "at their own risk and peril."

#### 10 1-2 FOOT COFFIN FOR ROBT. WADLOW

ton, Ill.

Like everything Wadlow wore and the furniture at his home in have been added to the list of Alton, the coffin was made to or- European nations whose assets in

the body of a man who at 22 years tion. of age was 8 feet 10.3 inches tall

Trouble, U.S. Fleet On The Move

Simultaneously, the international picture was darkened by the

South Pacific.

# The naži-fascist peace move, as described by diplomatic quarters Old-Timer Of Adolf Hitler in a three-point plan as follows: Fire Fighters

Jess Heffernan, 61, for 25 years associated with the Big Spring fire department as a volunteer and paid staff member, succumbed to Il, in a broadcast Sunday night, a long illness at his hotel here at blast. Little damage was done to

He had been in failing health In Berlin, informed sources said for the past year and critically ill survivors, said:

for more than a week. Born in Cuero, Tex., on Jan. 8, 1879, he came to Big Spring in 1903. In 1913 he became associated with the fire department and drove the famous old Thomas Flyer fire truck, first motorized piece of fire equipment in Texas, until 1928, Since then be had continued as a member of the volunteer fire department.

T. & P. shops fire and the Bauer it seeped in around the edges and block blaze as well as many others. For years Heffernan operated a bicycle shop in connection with

fire truck. Rites will be held Wednesday at BILL IS SIGNED 2 30 p. m. at the Eberley chapel WASHINGTON, July 18. (P)

nan, Hot Springs, N. M., and Arch lay. It opposed the legislation. peared striking at Germany.

A dozen or more radio stations

Heffernan, Lamesa, Claud Heffernan vill be unable to attend last TO SWITZERLAND Heffernan, Lamesa. Claud Heffer-

#### SENTENCED FOR THEFT OF CAR

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 16 (Pa-Trinidad street, must serve two to four years in the Colorado penitentiary. He was sentenced on the auto theft charge yesterday.

rick and D. D. Dunn reported tial election two Sundays ago, There were several other records This represented the first offiof arrest on petty charges here for cial statement by the government Allgood, they said.

#### BALTIC NATIONS' ASSETS 'FROZEN'

WASHINGTON, July 16 (49-The three little Baltic nations-Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania the United States have been "froz-It had to be, for in it will rest en" to forestall possible confisca-

President Roosevelt issued a pro-

# **Blasted Mine**

Disaster Worst Of Its Type In Penusylvania In a Decade

SONMAN, Pa., July 16 CP)-In a deluge of rain, grim rescue workers early today trundled out of the depths of a bituminous coal mine the canvas-covered bodies of 63 men killed by an

explosion yesterday. Although the Koppers Company perator of the mine, announced belief all the victims of Pennsylvania's worst bituminous disaster n a decade had been found, the gas-masked rescue crews still exossibility others might have been

Most of the dead had been suffocated. Others were burned Only 21 men escaped from the mine, sloping two miles into the earth from a mountainside, when either gas or coal dust exploded and snuffed out the lives of those caught farther in. The 21 made s quick scramble for safety, some crawling on all-fours to shelter themselves from the heat and

lethal gas that filled the tunnels. The company received an unverified report that a spark from a coal cutting machine set off the the mine itself.

Stanley C. Yuwus, 23, one of the

"It was more of a concussion than an explosion. A great ball of white fire swept down the tunnel. I was knocked down. With the others, I scrambled out on my hands and knees." About 1,200 were employed in the

mine in three shifts. The explosion swept through only three sections. One rescue worker discovered

He was with the department dur-brattice of wooden planks and put ing the time of some of the most a canvas over it in a vain effort famous fires of the city—the great to keep out the deadly gas. But

## his duties as driver of the historic RETIREMENT PAY

Demos Study with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster and the Rev. Elmer Dunham, Baptist pasters, officiating and burial will be in the local cemetery.

WASHINGTON, July 18. U17 — President Roosevelt signed today to an estimated 2,000 World war "emergency officers" of the army, "emergency officers" of the army,

Mary Thompson at Georgetown land but no bombs were dropped Spring, ars. Love Gray, Fiot The veterans administration as cratic platform makers might be spring, ars. Love Gray, Fiot The veterans administration as cratic platform makers might be spring, ars. Love Gray, Fiot The veterans administration as cratic platform makers might be spring, ars. Love Gray, Fiot The veterans administration as cratic platform makers might be spring, ars. Love Gray, Fiot The veterans administration as cratic platform makers might be spring, ars. Love Gray, Fiot The veterans administration as cratic platform makers might be spring, are cratic platform makers might be spring, are cratic platform makers might be spring. Allie Heffernan and Claud Heffer about \$1.872,200 to its annual out their party on record against a creatic platform makers might be spring.

NEW YORK, July 16. AP-Albert Lebrun, former president of France, has left Vichy with his wife en route to Geneva, Switzerland, the Italian radio reported to day in a broadcast heard here by

# Doyle Aligood, 37, Big Spring, Tex-Avila Camacho

MEXICO CITY, July 16 (AP)-A Doyle Allgood has a record with foreign ministry official said today he would be the one to offer the Doyle Aligood has a record with foreign ministry official said today in the Mediterranean they would have last arrested in August 1938 can diplomats that General Manuel around this convention city beand laid out a fine for sale of home Avila Camacho, administration can-The move was stated to have been brew, Deputy Sheriffs A. J. Mer-didate, had won Mexico's presiden-

on the victor in the presidential struggle. Both Avila Camacho and his principal independent opponent,

General Juan Andreu Almazan, have claimed "overwhelming" victory. Unofficial returns gathered by the administration's Mexican revolutionary party have credited Avila Camacho with a 20 o one margin.

In a statement published in the capital's press, Almazan's political party announced it was preparing two memorandums for presenta-At the start of the war, according and weighed 491 pounds.

At the start of the war, according and weighed 491 pounds of a the American holdings of the Shipping, the British Empire had foot injury he received July 4 countries, now virtually under "investigate the violations of the opposition to "any attempt on the while appearing professionally at Russian domination. Officials in-public vote and of the law" that part of the Americas to dictate or any "transfer" of the assets to the tions for president and congress. powers."

fination for a third term today while democratic delegates pushed their convention

guests of orntory before the actual balloting begins Thursday.

Secretary of Labor Perkins told a breakfast gathering or several thousand women that "we are about to break tradition and nominate a man for a third term." When the burst of applause subsided,

"We don't do this lightly. There is not a woman in this room who doesn't realize the seriousness

This breakfast of the Federation of Illinois Democratic Women's Clubs was held before Speaker William B. Bankhead, the temporary chairman and keynoter, called the delegates to order to hear speeches by Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the women's division of the democratic national comttee, and by Representative Arthur Mitchell of Chicago, only negro congressman.

Delegates moved into convention hall with their ears keenly attuned for any sound from the White House-but such as came to them emerged only through members or administration sub-

> President Roosevelt talked by telephone for five minutes with Secretary Hopkins, and Hopkins conferred with Senator Byrnes (Dbut neither would disclose what they had discussed.

Directors of the third term drive were described as still upcertain whether to put the president formally into nomination and the vice presidential problem, on the surface, ht least, was no nearer solution than it had been yesterday.

Mrs. McAllister said she spoke for the democratic women of the country.

"As democrats we are opposed o war for saction thrives on war," she said. "As women, we are opposed to war for war threatens our fathers and our brothers, our husbands and our children.' Mrs. McAllister said women

"trust into the leadership" of President Roosevelt because it had been demonstrated time and again Applause rang out when she

said "we know that President Roosevelt has been rint, time after time, year after year, in his judgment of foreign affairs." Another burst of cheering welomed her declaration that the oots of national defense were

eadership of Franklin D. Roose The party chairman, James A Farley, sat on the speaker's platform conferring with convention

trong and united "because of the

orning session. Asked to comment on the state nent of Senator Glass (D-Va.) in Washington that he would nominate Farley for the presidency but that "he would not ask me, if he were wise," Farley would only say: "I'll be delighted to have Senator Glass nominate me and will consider it a very bigh compliment."

Farley was given a tumultuous ovation when he urged the party workers to "give our successors sibility arose today that demo- Le Petit Dauphinois said today and the new national party orcratic platform makers might be that foreign diplomatic quarters in ganization the same support that was accorded to the national committee in 1932 and 1936."

000 Germans had been delayed because of differences in the high Kelly in his welcoming speech to command, but that the attack may "draft Roosevelt." But Kelly said the president always had turned be launched Friday night. aside his suggestion that he run five main events and embellis The Germans have assembled hundreds of ships for the attack,

the newspaper said in a dispatch According to Le Petit Dauphithey had no more definite word Monday afternoon. nois, the commander-in-chief of the from the White House than did Carran told newsmen that intro-duction of an anti-third term pro-for July 9-10 because they thought

Nor was there any general agreeposal for a show-down vote within it too dangerous to the attackers ment by third term advocates over the committee hinged on several in its original form, how the president's name should be put formally before the conven-

The ships, according to the newspaper, range from German tion-whether to have a regular and captured French, Belgian nominating speech, have a deleand Dutch freighters and passengate arise from the floor in a gesture of spontaneity and propose a ger ships to fishing smacks and barges to be towed by tugs.

NICE SCENERY, EH SENATOR?-One delegate to the demo

eratic national convention who had a pleasant view on the floor of the Chicago democratic national convention was Senator Tom

Connally (Democrat, Texas). Next to him was Miss Sara Borschow,

Nazi Attack

from Bern.

Friday Night?

They are tying along the coas from Brest, France, to Bergen, Norway, the paper added.

#### and Pepper of Florida, advocates of different courses in foreign at Fliers' Physical fairs, served notice the question Requirements Now would be submitted to the whole convention unless their respective Less Strenuous

DALLAS, July 16 (A) - Capt. Harold L. Myers, chief flight surinto the U. S. army air corps.

plained, to keep pace with the government's aviation expansion. Standards have been lowered, he said, in vision, depth perception,

Other physical requirements, age at their previous levels, he said.

geon of the Love Field flying cadet detachment, here, said today he had received orders to reduce physical requirements for entrance More filers are needed, he ax-

identification, heart and nasal conditions.

loudy tonight and Wednesday; howers and thundershowers; littie change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to

ominate.
The vice presidential picture

was even more confused. Secre-

tary Hull, Jesse H. Jones of Texas, Paul V. McNutt of In-

diana, Secretary Wallace, and Senator Byrnes of South Caro-

lina shared the most prominent

Louis Johnson, assistant secre

tary of war; Speaker Bankhead,

and Senators Barkley of Ken-

tucky, Brown of Michigan, Lucas

of Illinois and Herring of Iowa.

Few expected any positive White

House finger to be lifted toward

Other possibilities included

consideration.

the first is decided.



CONVENTION FEMININITY -Actress Helen Gahagan (top photo), on her first venture in politics, is shown as she emerged from Chicago confer-ences as the new national com-mitteewoman from California.

Miss Gahagan, Hollywood movie star and wife of Melvyn Douglas, actor-director, la shown at delegation headquarters receiving messages of congratula-tions. Below, smiling Mary Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Illinois Secretary of State Ed-ward J. Hughes, Springfield, is shown wearing a "Watch Willkie Wilt" ribbon as she arrived in Chicago Stadium.

# 5 Big Events The delegates already had been ounselled by Mayor Edward J. On Rodeo List

by a horse show and sponsors con-Other leaders of states whose del- test was outlined at a meeting of egations are pledged solidly to Mr. rodeo association directors and Roosevelt for a third term said chamber of commerce officials

The event, seventh in an annual series, has been trimmed to two days on Aug. 14-15 and competition Nor was there any general agree- will be "open to the world." Purses to competitors will ag-gregate more than \$1,000 and will

be fortified by returning all entry fees to winners for day and Several committees were named at the Monday session, including

third term, or simply let the other at the Monday session, including matther than the monday session, including Matt Harrington, V. A. Merrick and poll the votes supporting the president. The latter are ample to nominate.

and D. D. Douglazs on the sponsor's group; Chester Cluck, good will trips; R. R. McEwen, horse show; Ira Driver, grandstand; Charlie Creighton and Pat Kenney, oncessions; Harry Lees, grounds and water; Rowan Settles, stock. Brones, bucking steers and roping calves have been engaged from Red Lyon, Byers, who has furnish-

ed stock for other local shows. Two shows will be staged daily, one at 2:30 p. m. and one at 8:30 p. m. M. M. Edwards and Jess Slaughter are serving as co-managers of the event and local merchants have underwrit-

ten the show up to \$1,000. Entrants must file their fees by the second place on the ticket until 8 p. m. on August 13, said Curtis tire show will be \$10 except West TEXAS—Partly cloudy to brone riding and \$40, \$30, \$30 and \$10 in ealf roping, saddle brone busting, buildogging and Brahma bull riding. Sixty per cent of fees night and Wednesday with local goes back to day per cent to final winners.

#### OIL REFINERIES IN 75 HOLY LAND BOMBED

ROME, July 16 (P)—Huge fires at Haifa, British oil port in Paisatine, and orippling blows to units of Britain's Mediterranean flectinciading the 42,100-ton battle-cruiser Hood—were reported by the Italian high communit today.

Direct hits by Italian fliers on oil refineries and depots at the Holy Land port were said to have sent up flames that could be same from airplanes 120 miles away. ROME, July 16 (49-Huge fires

#### Sons In Lashing At O'Daniel Defends Opponents he called a "nest of snakes—vipers my truck and even the type from Meanwhile, his opponents were tors who blocked SJR 12 as being sticking their longues out at me." my newspaper"; and finally re-not letting up in their concerted "so high hat they wouldn't let the

By DAVE CHEAVENS

"the world's tallest man.

Mickie Wickie and Patty Boy,

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Jerry Sadier at Waco accused do.

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legislature and called for the election of representatives and senstors who would follow the will of
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third term for any president. .

Senator McCarran of Nevada

disclosed this as the drafting

sub-committee settled down to

tackle the explosive issue of send-

ing aid to Great Britain, an is-

sue which may provoke a fight

Declining to discuss details, Mo-

other planks he has in mind.

He was quick to add that it was

not to be taken for granted that

lieved would be promptly killed.

Senators Wheeler of Montana

views were incorporated by the

Wheeler and McCarran, mem-

bers of the 17-man drafting sub-

committee, have subscribed to a

declaration which would pledge

the party never to use the na-

tion's armed forces for aggree-

sion nor to send them to Euro-

While opposing foreign encroach

pean or Asiatic battlefields.

platform committee.

on the convention floor.

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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1940

#### Something To Interest Everybody Can Be Found At Local Museum

about 1800.

Struck By Car

Ellis Brown, negro, received mi-

To Have Dinner-Dance

BOMBING CASULATIES

national settlement.

several critically, by four bombs

surled by terrorists at offices of

nese daily newspaper in the inter-

On the wall are mounted boar

and deer heads given to the mu-

A quilt made by the mother of

By BUTH MINTER

Old timers get a thrill over seeing possessions of their friends by Mrs. Ellen Davis. Around twenty and things they used to use, children walk around and stare in United States call at the museum from the last Monday to the first amazement over the old-time ar- every day, although on Sundays Monday in each month and Bible ticles, and everyone enjoys seeing around two or three hundred us-the old relics and curlos at the unity come On July 4 approximate. the old relics and curlos at the ually come. On July 4 approximate-West Texas Memorial Museum at ly 500 persons inspected the mu-business session. Others present

Indian relics, war implements, seum. old snapshots, and even an ancient wedding dress of Mrs. Cliff Tal-ham, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. G. D. Edison phonograph are some of the bott. Although the satin ribbons are displayed articles.

#### Report Given On The Baptist Encampment

Report on the Baptist encampseum by the late Albert Fisher. ment at the city park was given Portraits of Marion Coffee and of by Mrs. Carl Grant for the Y.W.A. Uncle Billy Davenport that were of West 4th St. church when mem- painted by the late H. W. Caylor, bers met at the church Monday were donated by Mrs. Caylor.

Others attending were Constance Mrs. B. F. Settles around 1884 has

#### Guests From Abilene

man Kautz had as their guests L. S. McDowell. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. McClendon Fractographs of the 1000 of 1804. Hardy and Mrs. W. R. Dawes. and sons, Samuel and Bobby, of ton, and Earl Reagan has donated at the city park. Others present a hand grenade like those used in the World war. and Marion Kautz. is a Dutch wine mug brought over



Sterling is not many cases can be bought as cheaply as plate.

In Louis XIV 4 (small) Dime

(small) Dinner Forks Salad Forks

Cream Soup Spoons

Butter Spreaders 24 Pieces for only \$66.35

You can add more pieces later on birthdays and other gift oc-

OF COURSE it man's

CONVENIENT-

Big Spring's Oldest Jewelers

#### Auxiliary Holds Inspirational Meet At Church

Presbyterian Auxiliary was held at the church Monday at 6 o'clock with Mrs. E. J. Brooks as program leader and Mrs. Carl Strom assist-

Mrs. A. A. Porter presided dur ing the business and Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the devotional on "Stewardship of the Gospel" The subject of the lesson was the is open every afternoon from 1 till moral of the Monroe Doctrine,

Next Monday there will be no seum.

In the museum may be seen the W. Caylor, Mrs. C. W. Cunningisplayed articles.

The museum, originated and dress has retained its original J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. sponsored by Mrs. Mary Bumpass, beauty, The late J. H. Hefley pre- Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. E. E. sented a box picture, real flowers Fahrenkamp. covered with glass, that was made

LETS GET . . .

#### PERSONAL

Blissard, Mrs. Bled O'Brien, Mo-dena Murphey, Maudie Adkison. mother picked the cotton and my Doyle, left Tuesday for Stam-mother picked the cotton and my Doyle, left Tuesday for Stamsheared the wool for the quilt and ford to visit her parents, Mr. and then went through all the process Mrs. W. E. Bunkley, for ten days.

to weaving the quilt. Seven photo-Mrs. W. T. Hardy of Sonora ar-Karl, Jr., Bobby, Morris and Noo western life, were donated by Mrs. rived Tuesday to bring home her graphs, some old and some new of Photographs of the flood of 1902 ing his grandmothers, Mrs. Lula

> Mrs. S. H. Newberg has her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Holden, of Fort Worth as a guest.

Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. J. C. Velvin and sons, returned Monday from a four day trip to San An-tonio and Galveston. They also risited the Cave Without a Name. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lewis Mathews and daughter, Mina Mae Taylor, daughter of Claire, of Louisville, Ark., who will Mr. and Mrs. Elton Taylor, under- visit the Velvins.

went tonsillectomy and adnoidecomy Tuesday morning at the Cow-

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and daughters, Sudie Belle and Frances Jeane and Son, Floyd, have returned from nor injuries Monday night when he Mobeetie where they have been was struck by a car on the West visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

STANTON, July 16 (Spl)—In a grand championship of the Mineral Those from Circle Five included ple in the district, viaduct. He was treated at Cowper Dan Files. Mrs. Franklin Earley lovely garden setting, Miss Melba Wells event after winning his class Mrs. Smith, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Those attending are Marjorie and Mrs. W. H. Messenger and Slaton of Colorado City and A. C. over a field of 18 stallions three and Mrs. W. H. Messenger and Santon of Stanton and San Ansons, W. H. and Josh Ray accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Files tonic exchanged their nuptial vows The animal, bred by W. B. Mrs. H. B. Culley. A dinner and dance will be held niversary July 14th.

Mrs. R. I. Kavanaugh of Austin SHANGHAI, July 16. 479-Six- is visiting Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt at een Chinese were injured today, attending to business interests.

Billie Kent accompanied Jimmi, ceremony, Shunpae, pro-Chiang Kai-Shek Chi- Ray Tamsitt of Midland home this

morning for a short visit.

Texans

HOW LONG IS A TRIP? Well, that all

depends! If you are one of the thousands of

West Texans who live along U. S. Highway

No. 80, then almost any point in America

connects easily and quickly with your front gate by Greyhound Super-Cosch.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, returned maids. Mrs. Jack Hendrix and children, from summer term at Hardin Sim- gowns of dotted swiss, in pastel Harold and Jane Lucille, returned mons this weekend where Billy re- cotors and fashioned with very Monday from Fort Worth where ceived recognition for having the full skirts. Large garden hats in hey have been visiting her parents, highest grade in speech and phy-matching colors, and colonial nose-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hewitt, and sics classes during the summer.

Mrs. Patricia Flowers and as a guest this week her sister, men were Rex McKinney and mare exhibited by Dr. Arthur Zap- preparing for the reception ceredaughter, Sandy, left Tuesday for Mrs. Pessel Fowler of Austin. Corpus Christi and New Orleans, Helen Huff of Mason is visiting Nancy Philips until Sunday.



girl fur. Dyed to resemble sheared beaver, and processed to make it lighter in weight, mouton is warm, durable, smart—and usually

## LANE HUDSON'S HORSE, SOBRE LOS OLAS, WINS BLUE RIBBON IN MINERAL WELLS SHOW

# Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glover and Marriage Vows Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker here. Read In Garden

is visiting Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt and accompanied attending to business interests.

Mrs. C. A. Wilkins who sang "I Love You Truly," preceding the

Miss Dorothy Lee Bassett, sister of the groom, attended the bride Sobre los Olas, which means as maid of honor, and Sara Melton ad and Joyce Campbell were brides All three wore matching

gays completed their contumes.

riage by her father, was dressed in Lane, who has always been skirt sweeping in graceful folds to the colt by his father, J. L. Hudthe floor, dainty puff sleeves and son, when the animal was a colt of a stand-up coliar with ruffle trim. eight months. With this she wore a large white

gate and flanked with with his horse. white tapers, formed the center-

left for San Antonio, where they event with only Palominos used, will make their home. For travel, and ridden by men in gold shirts the bride chose a shirtwaist dress and light trousers. Directors of of black cable net, with which she the state Palomino association ories of black and white,

Mrs. Bassett is the only daugh- in the autumn. er of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Prior to the judging Lane put Staton, long-time residents of Colo-price of \$1,500 on his stallion, Aftrado City. She is a graduate of er the show, he could have had a Colorado City high school, and of taker, but the championship made Texas State College for Women, him worth vastly more.

Bassett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bassett of Stanton, He Legion Auxiliary Meets graduated from Stanton high school and attended A. & M. college before going to Cairo, Egypt, where he was employed by the Socony-Vacuum Co. Returning several months ago, he resumed his studies at A. & M., receiving his degree in June. He is employed by WOULD WELCOME FLIERS

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the top Palomino stallion in Texas is Sobre los Olas, winner of the Palomino show at Mineral Wells E. M. Calabana and Mrs. Pat Harrican methodist Christian Adventure camp which is being held at Ceta Canyon. The camp will last until the 19th. Palomino show at Mineral Wells E. M. Calahan of work among the The program will include train-Saturday.

Hudson, Big Spring, took the Mrs. Thomas.

celebrated their 50th wedding an-niversary July 14th. in Colorado City Sunday morning. In Colorado City Sunday morning.
The ceremony was said by the Rev. shown in the Big Spring horse Nazis Confident A dinner and dance will be held at 7 o'clock by the Lulac Ladies and Men's Council Tuesday night at the Scenic Mountain pavilion.

The public is invited.

Miss Anna Lou Williams of Dallas is visiting here until Friday Haptist church, before an altar of flowers and greenery beneath the spreading branches of a large tree of American Airlines.

The ceremony was said by the Rev.

A. E. Travis, paster of the First show April 21 and placed third. His Haptist church, before an altar of flowers and greenery beneath the spreading branches of a large tree in the Slaton garden.

The public is invited.

The ceremony was said by the Rev.

Show April 21 and placed third. His second time out, however, he won over all ages of Palominos exhibited by some of the leading beneath the spreading branches of a large tree in the Slaton garden. Mrs. E. L. Latham played the breeders of the state.

Dr. Verne Scott, head of the animal husbandry department at John Tarleton college in Stephenville, and who judged the show, was highly enthusiastic about "over the waves." Dr. Scott regarded him as a "perfect horse" and as one of the most outstanding Palominos he had ever seen. While he said he could find no fault with any point on the horse, he was especially im-

pe, Mineral Wells, and bred by Mr. The bride, who was given in mar- and Mrs. M. K. Witt of Coleman. dotted swiss, made with full horse fancier, was presented with

The horse is of quarterhorse and garden hat, and carried a colonial thoroughbred breeding and carries register No. 277. Although a mem-Following the ceremony, a three-tiered wedding cake was cut and affice its organization, the Mineral served with coffee. The cake, Wells show was the first outside which was topped with a miniature Big Spring that Lane had made

Another feature of the show, plece of the lace-laid bride's table which was a feature of the annual over which Miss Cara Melton pre- Mineral Wells health festival, was the first all-Palomino horse rodeo. After the reception, the couple The parade, too, was a colorful wore a white hat, and other access were present, had several meetings and planned on the Abilene show

Six members met with the Amer-

construction company in San LONDON, July 16. (4P)—An authoritative London source indicated today that an unlimited number of trained United States pilots would be welcomed for war service by the Royal Air Force but said no official move had been made to get volunteers.

> UMLE IS SOLD DALLAS, July 16. 489-Robert (Bob) Uhle, star lefthander for the Dallas Rebels, today was sold to etroit Tigers for "a sum of y greater than the \$7,500" league draft price for Class

# By Circles Of Methodist WMS

-Study fo the book, "Jesus and Social Redemption" was begun Monday by the circles of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society and chapter one was begun,

Circle One Mrs. H. G. Keaton conducted the lesson and the first chapter through the Prophets to Jesus' Meets To Organize the home of Mrs. R. F. S. Meets To Organize the home of Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite. Circle Groups
Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Holden of Fort Worth. Circle Two

A business session was held and others present were Mrs. Dell

Circle Three Circle Three met with Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Harry Lees. Pritchett in her home, Mrs. J. B. Pickle was in charge of the devotional study and Mrs. J. R. Man- Bonds Of Friendship ion had the prayer.

others were Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Garner McAdems, Mrs. H. M. 4th St. Church Rowe, Mrs. Herbert Fox, M & B E. Freeman.

Circle Four Circle Four held no-host breakwith Mrs. King Sides leading the lesson on "Jesus and Social Re-

Present were Mrs. H. B. Mat Chile. thews, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Others attending were Mrs. J. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr. O. Hardin, Mrs. Leo Hevering, Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Manion, Mrs. F. F. Mc-H. C. Fallon.

Guesta were Mrs. R. H. Phillips Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. C. L. Wil- Intermediates Leave Circle Five and Young Woman's For Methodist Camp

Until another show comes along to prove otherwise, one of, if not the top Palemine stellion to prove stellion to prove stellion to prove the top Palemine stellion to prove the meditation.

negroes. Mrs. Foster Gay told of ing on educational subjects and Some, owned and shown by Lane early missionary societies. The recreation will be provided. The meeting closed with a prayer by purpose of the camp is to provide

> Young Woman's Circle were Mrs. tin, Jean Johnson, Frances Collins Beale, Mrs. Sidney Smith, and Miss Frances Gilliam, counsel

BERLIN, July 16 (A7-The authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland said today that Germany is so confident of success in pending operations against Britain that Berlin is preparing to give a festive reception to returning nazi troopa,

Grandstands and loudspeaker are being erected in Berlin's famous Unter den Linden, and similar preparations are under way in other German cities.

"These preparations may be re ics classes during the summer.

Billy Houston of Stanton attended Bassett as best man and grooms as guest this week her sister, men were Rex McKinney and stanton and stanton and stanton and grooms as guest this week her sister. garded as symptoms that the suc monies of returning soldiers, the commentary said.



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REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Halle THE PARISH COUNCIL of St. Thomas Catholic Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the rectory.

O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for initiation.

WEDNESDAY

O'clock at the W. O. W. Hall

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall, THURSDAY VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. O.

Hicks, 2100 Runnels, for a social. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall.

S. H. Newberg, Mrs. W. L. Meler, cussed by the First Christian Coun.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. C. M. cil members as the group met at were discussed by Wesley Memocussed by the First Christian Coun- and refurbishing the parsonage the church Monday to form circles rial Methodist Woman's Mission-Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Berry ary Society Monday as members The devotional was said by Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Berry and Mrs. B. H. Settles as Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. N. W. McCleskey. circle leaders.

Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Berry and Mrs. Society Mrs. B. H. J. Whitti

distributed and pledges made Mrs. J. K. Whiteker presided over Hatch, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. J. Others attending were Mrs. J. T. the business and Mrs. Cecil Nabors Slusser. Winter, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. read the minutes. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, read the minutes. The first and second chapter of Mrs. Roy Milner, Mrs. Roy Carter. A social in the home of Mrs. E the study book were given when Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. George Hall, R. Cawthron, 1200 Johnson, was

# Refreshments were served and Discussed At East

Cementing bonds of friendship Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. with neighbors with regard to Cuba, Mexico and South America fast at 9 o'clock at the city park was discussed by the East 4th St.

demption by John W. Shackel- Mrs. J. E. Terry presided and on the program were Mrs. A. S. Woods Liquid - Tablets Mrs. Sides was assisted with the scripture by the group. During the business meeting the group voted "River Plate Countries," and Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment Mrs Sides was assisted with the who spoke on "Ties That Bind." he park July 23rd at 8:30 o'clock Brazil. Mrs. Flem Anderson discussed Cuba and Mrs. A. W. Page.

more fellowship for the young peo

Sixty or more persons will at tend from the Sweetwater district

#### Wesley Memorial Has Discussion Meeting And Plans Social

Plans for organization were dis- Ways and means of repairing

Mrs. H. J. Whittington gave the Literature for the circles was devotional from the 23rd Pealm.

planned for next Monday at 2:30 o'elock. Others present were Mrs. Luther

Coleman, Mrs. Cawthron, Mrs. Thomas Sipes, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. J. I. Low. Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge,

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#### Keep Up Fight To Gain Lower **Hauling Rates**

ATLANTA, July 16 (A)-Southern representatives, contending a "one arm farm system" has developed in Dixie areas, continued their fight before interstate commerce commission examiners today to gain lower rates on livestock hauling.

Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, N. C., editor of the Progressive Farmer, told the board southern states should be given "equal opportun-ity" to revive livestock raising.

Testifying yesterday, Poe said the south suffered from a "one arm farm system," and that there was less livestock raised in the section now than 60 years ago, although the population had nearly tripled. The editor said that concentration of eash crops like tobacco and cotton, to the exclusion of livestock, resulted in soil and human INDIANS GATHER erosion that was detrimental to the entire nation because it low- FOR FESTIVAL ered buying power.

Virginia, South Carolina, North structure on livestock shipments. criminate against them,

H. C. Barron of Chicago, attorney for a group of western railroads charged Poe's testimony was "propaganda" and unsuccessfully ought to have it stricken from the record.



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

DORSEY B. HARDEMAN Wor District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE M'DONALD

For County Judge WALTON MORRISON

GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER

R. L. (BOB) WOLF ROWAN SETTLES For District Clerks MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY

H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD JOE B. HARRISON C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY JOHNNIE NALL

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

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

For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS

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

T. M. ROBINSON ROY WILLIAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN C T. McCAULEY

J. L. W. COLEMAN C. B. (CLAUD) HARLAND EMMETT GRANTHAM For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2

T. C. THOMAS H. T. (THAD) HALE A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON

E. HARRIOTT For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY

A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E. McDANIEL

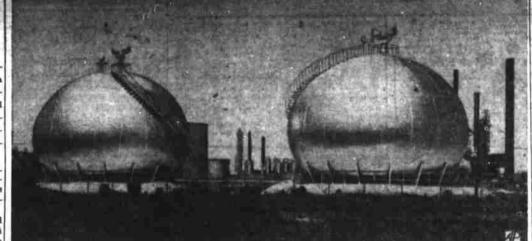
W. C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL J. M. MORGAN For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN

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

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

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NEW NOTE IN OIL—Spheroid tanks have appeared in Galveston where Republic Oil has begun a \$1.500,000 expansion program that includes 10 tanks with capacity of 230,000 barrels.

HENRYETTA, Okla., July 16 (A) Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala- Hundreds of Creek Indians gathbama, Mississippi, Tennessee and ered today for their summer dances Kentucky are seeking a lower rate at the Hickory Stomp Grounds, hislaiming rates in other areas dis-toric site of the "Smoked Meat Rebellion."

> Preliminary ceremonies were scheduled to get under way at noon, with some of the minor stomp dances planned for tonight

The old stomp ground, however, will begin to echo to beating feet and slapping drums in a rising volume tomorrow, with a picturesque women's ribbon dance in the afternoon and a full-tribe dance during the night.

Indian women, usually kept in the background, will step out on the stomp ground, where in the You can lose ugly pounds Crazy Snake uprising federal troops quelled rebellious Indians who were accused of raiding smoke houses of white settlers along the Canadian river valley,

#### Mining Engineer Slaying Suspect

WELCH, W. Va., July 16. (P)-The arrest of Fred B. McClure, 37, nining engineer who, police said, admitted hurling the body of his inconscious employer six stories down an elevator shaft after an unsuccessful attempt to get a \$40 loan was announced today by Po lice Chief Harry C. Chaffins.

The death of G. D. Hylton, 42, described by friends as a man "who never had an enemy," at first was elleved to have been an accident. His body was found stop an ele-vator in a downtown building July 10 a few minutes after the opera-

tor heard the body strike. Friends of Hylton, engineer for the Vera Pocahontas Coal com-pany, demanded an investigation, Chaffins said, and McClure was arrested last night on a murder war

#### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Lois Smith of Fort Worth unferwent tonsillectomy Monday.

Roy Shoemake of Odessa was admitted for medical care Monday. Mrs. R. M. La Londe and daughter were dismissed Manday.

#### J. S. NABORS

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I am asking you good people for the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1 of Howard County. I have lived in Big Spring for more than 18 years, during which time I have engaged in the building business, as most of you know. I have helped build many buildings in Big Spring and many homes and school houses in Howard County. And now at the age of 64 and no longer able to do hard labor, I am seeking the office of

Justice of the Peace. office, and if you believe I can and will make you a servant you will sire to get the war over as soon as be proud of I will appreciate your possible vote. No one will appreciate it

I thank you, J. S. NABORS.

(Political Adv.) P. S. I am the father of O. L. and Cecil (Si) Nabora.



(speaking) joined together to unify the people of Eire. Both men appeared at a Dublin recruiting rally; Cosgrave is leader of the Fine Gael opposition in Eire. AN ANALYSIS OF THE

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

"All I can say is that any plan

fense and their striking power

And "behind the regular army we

have more than a million of the lo-

has been clearly indicated by both

its defensive and offensive opera-

It is safe to say that the im-

Another reason for haste is

that the danger of trouble in the

Balkans hasn't been eliminated.

since Russia's intentions still re-

main cloudy. Hitler doesn't want

a voicano erupting in his back

yard while he has an invasion

There is a third and perhaps

ships still controls the seas and

continent is within this ring of

Europe is under the shadow of

famine which is expected to hit in

the fall. That will squeeze Ger many and Italy with the rest.

THE REAL OBJECT

NEW ORLEANS, July 16 (49-

Sixty New Orleans city policemen squatted on the floer of the police

gymnasium listening to Instructor

William C. Maher lecture or

"What would you do?" he asked

Patrolman Anthony Foret, pointing to a cigar box which represent-

"I'd open it like this," demor strated Foret—

There was a blinding flash and

60 policemen leaped to their feet

Maher had zigged a photographer's flash built in the box, to go off

ed a weight bomb.

and ran for the exits.

of England on his hands.

The British airforce also has been steadily growing in power, as

advance by leaps nad

cal defense volunteers."

UNION IN IRELAND-Political enmittees were forgot-

ten in Dublin as the war brought dangers of a foreign invasion, and Premier Eamon de Valera (right) and William T. Cosgrave

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Today's news from Rome and done had he struck some time ago, Berlin rather forces the impression but the situation has altered. that the nazis would be just as I think British Premier Church happy if they didn't have on their ill in his historic speech Sunday

hands the job of making good their hands the job of making good their threat to invade England and an-why the axis might be glad to offer With a month passed since England a compromise to save France succumbed, the conquering further fighting. Speaking of the

Germans are still withholding the blow of their upraised fist. Mean while the continent is drifting towards chaos and famine, while which Hitler made two months ago Britain daily grows stronger mill- must have had ot be entirely retarily and displays real power both cast in order to meet our new poon offense and defense.

And now diplomatic quarters in sition." Rome say Fascist Foreign Minis- Churchill explained that his ter Ciano intends to go to Berlin country now has a million and a tomorrow to consult Hitler about a half troops under arms, "and evspeech in which the fuehrer might offer England a chance to surren der. The alternative would be a seen their organization, their desmashing attack,

This follows yesterday's predic-tion by Virginio Gayda, authoritative fascist writer who frequently speaks for Mussolini, that Britain would be given a last chance to line up with Italy and Germany in "renovating" Europe-a choice between sur render and "inexorable destruc-

Official nazidom remained silent provement in the British defenses this morning. However, Gayda's has caused the nazis to proceed prediction was said by informed more cautiously with their prosources to give a possible clue to gram

the situation. Still, any sort of compromise or the nazi avowal to "applipilate" I can fullfill every duty of the England and dismember the British empire seems to indicate a de-

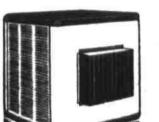
As late as June 7 authorized sources in Berlin announced Germany's aims as "the annihilation even stronger reason which affects of France and the annihilation of both Germany and Italy. The Brit-

England, all else is beside the ish navy with its thousand warpoint." Hitler's hatred of England and maintains its great his desire to break that country despite the hammering which the

wide open is well known. The next press has signaled that given British patrols and convoys Germany is ready for the attack in the English Channel and North

That likely is so, but I can see sev- sea. The British blockade probably i eral reasons why Herr Hitler The British blockade probably is might prefer to get a quick settlement and wind up the war. The start of the war ten months ago. It way things stand he is far from is tighter because Hitler has occusure that a direct assault on Eng-land will result in speedy terminawhich now are subject to the blockade as though they were belligerents. The entire European

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one iomes out good." Not one black sheep has shown sity of Chicago.

up yet, and it looks as though Her father, Francis McGrath, is For it was announted this week a partner in a famous old Wall

ing had a single sensational fling David and his bride-to-be have Three of the four older boys are been friends for years. Acquaint us a rich playboy.

already married, Only Winthrop remains unat-tached, and his liking for galety, which once worried his father, has Crude Production long since been accepted by the amily as harmless fun.

Notoriety has no place in the Rookefeller tradition, just as divorce has no place in the matrimonial sphere David is preparing States declined 48,874 barrels to

McGrath, who shares his taste for today. intellectual pursuits, is in keeping Heaviest decline was in Illinois with the family's conservative down 18,461 to 486,025. California

oogs Ada ooos

D. Rockefeller, Jr., smiles today at She cares more about literature

the memory of friends who used pictures, music-interests she has in common with David Rockefel-"With all that money to spoil hem, you're entitled to four black sheep out of those five boys if only made him a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree at the Univer-

that his youngest son, Davie, is Street law firm. Her grandfather engaged to wed, at 25, without hav- was a former railroad executive. ances say he sought her for a part-

## Shows Decline

3,563,984 for the week ended June David's engagement to Margaret 13, the Oil and Gas Journal said

faith in happy marriages which was off 7,900 to 623,250; the Rocky last, and which have little to do Mountain area, 7,020 to 95,300; Okwith the night club set, and little Ishoma, 6,700 to 411,575; Louisiana. Interest in the world of fashion. 5,957 to 281,975; Kansas, 4,250 to Attractive Peggy McGrath, who 178,200; Michigan, 1,750 to 54,163. will become Mrs. David Rockefel and eastern fields, 500 to 105,750. ler, didn't care to have a formal East Texas increased 1.848 to debut, although her parents are 374.746 with all Texas up 4.998 to listed in the social register and 1,143,333.

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Washington	32	49	.395
Matteral Lance			

National League		
Team-	W. I	Pet
Cincinnati	1 24	.68
Brooklyn 4	8 27	.646
New York 4	2 32	.568
Chicago 4	2 40	.512
Bt. Louis 3		.438
Pittsburgh 3	2 42	.432
Boston 2	7 44	.380
Philadelphia 2	5 49	.338

and the second s			e
Texas League			2
Team - V	V. L.	Pct.	1
Houston 6		677	
San Antonio	44	573	
Beaumont	49	510	
Shreveport 4	5.2	.480	
Dallas 4	5 50	.474	
Tulea . 4	5.2	.447	
Oklahoma City 46	56	451	
Fort Worth 3	59	385	

MA T-MAR TWEETRE			
Team -	W.	L.	Pe
Pampa	56	30	.65
Amarilla	53	36	.59
Lubbock	43	42	.50
Borger	4.4	43	.50
Midland	43	4-4	.49
Lamesa .	41	4.5	47
Clovis	34	5.3	39
Odessa.	33	52	38

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Brooklyn 10-3 Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 5, New York 3. St. Louis 12, Boston 2

American League Detroit 9, Philadelphia 8 Boston 10, St Louis 6. Chicago 3, New York 2 Washington 8, Cleveland 6.

Texas League Houston 5, Tulsa 3, Dallas 5, San Antonio 3, Shreveport 9, Fort Worth 1, Oklahoma City 10. Resument 7.

WT-NM League Pampa 7, Midland 5, Borger 6, Odessa 5, Clovis 7, Lamess 4 Amarillo 4. Lubbock 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League San Antonio at Dallas (night). Shreveport at Fort (night).

Houston at Tulsa (night). (Only games scheduled)

National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh - Carle ton (4-3) vs. Lanning (2-1). New York at Chicago Gumber (7-5) vs. Olsen (5-5).

Boston at St Louis (6-9) vs. Shoun (4-4) Philadelphia at Cincinnati Mulcahy (8-10) vs. Hutchings (0-0)

American League Chicago at New York - Rigney (7-10) vs. Russo (6-3). Cleveland at Washington Dobon (0-5) or Eisenstat (0-1) vs Krakauskas (0-1),

Detroit at Philadelphia - Hutch inson (0-1) vs Caster (2-13). (Only games scheduled

#### FAVORS COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

HOUSTON, July 16. (A) The benevolent and protective order of the Elks, meeting in national convention here, is expected to consider resolutions favoring computsory military conscriptions and the deportation of fascists, naxis 10:00 News. and communists.

Leaders predicted the grand 10 15 lodge would adopt resolutions in line with suggestions made last night in an address by Grand Exalted Ruler Henry C. Warner of Dixon, III.



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CIRDS FOR DEFENSE-Among the air-minded American women who now plan ways to aid Uncle Sam's defense program is Mrs. Opal Kunz (above), of New York, plane racer, president of Women Flyers of America, and founder of the "99ers".

#### Movie Propaganda To Be Studied By Dies Committee

BEAUMONT, July 16 (P) hairman Martin Dies of the com mittee investigating un-American activities said today he would begin taking testimony to include ac-tivities of screen writers "who at empt to insert foreign propagan la" through the motion picture in

He prepared to hear what he termed "the three most important witnesses" his committee has ye questioned.

All are from California, he added and they will be queried regarding specific instances of sabotage, spionage and fifth column activ ties extending throughout the west oast area and into other sections f the country.

Information will lead into Holly rood and the aircraft and shipping ndustries, he said The hearings here will be closed

o the public and Dies did not an ounce his witnesses' names.

#### GROUNDS FOR ACTION

SALEM. Mass., July 16. (AP) -Mrs. Anna E. Walsh O'Brien, 34, told Judge John V Phelan that her husband. Luther O Brien, a sailor, war budget, which is expected to ern Baptist leaders pushed forward FAMED DOCTOR DIES

an annulment under advisement, of commons, announced today.



KINDNESS MAY NOT PAY—"Don't pick up young wild animals: the mother will care for them," is warning of N. Y. Game Protector George J. Murphy as he feeds a fawn, separated from its mother by a well-meaning angler near Troy, N. Y.

NEW TAXES PLANNED went out to mail a letter two hours include a sales tax, will be intro- today in their drive to raise \$200.

DRIVE TOWARD FUND in 12 states

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

by EDDIE BRIETZ

Special: Henry Armstrong to best mation of a new government pledgew Jenkins by a technical k. o. omorrow night. Jenkins is a good ed to a strong policy in the Orient tomorrow night. Jenkins is a good hitter, but Henry's superior in against western powers. Fighting should stop Lew from War Minister General Shunroku-winding up . . . The U. S. is about winding up... The C.S. is about the present of the premiers were considered to sacrifice some of his speed to get more dynamite into his punches get more dynamite into his punches. The present well head in the Orient. or Bob Pastor. Well, he'll need it. in the Orient.

One-Minute Interview In a track and field meet at

the Oregon state pen, Luke Crosswhite not only won the high jump, but did the pole vault in 10 1-2 feet . . . The judges gave him a wrist watch . . . Said Luke: "I can't say I am delighted with my performance . . . After all, those walls are 15 feet high . . .

As for the wrist watch, I am still followed the individual resignation figuring my time in months and

Speed costs money George Case, in. the American league spring champ, Herabey, Pa. for it was over that course that he won his first major ournament

For the first time this season Joe DiMaggio is looking like the DiMag of 1939 . . . Johnny Kil-bane, the old featherweight

champ, is running for the state senate out in Cleveland and here's a vote for Johnny Wally Berger, canned by the Phils, would have joined Dizzy Dean and Rogers Hornsby in the Texas league if Indianapolis hadn't given him a bonus, Today's Guest Star

Jimmy Murphy, Canton (III) was simply a case of too much will be accompanied by Mrs. Rob-Yankees.

died yesterday.

And Dick Parker of Bridgeport, Conn., hopes that when Postmaster General Farley takes over the Yanks they'll start carrying the mail.

Add Irony. With respect to Jack Dempsey's of U. S. citizenship, he said, contemplated comeback, we sup-pose you read his piece in a recent COMPROMISE issue of "fight stories"-"They can't come back "

#### **New Government** To Be Formed In Japan

TOKYO, July 16. OP-The edit. inet of Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai decided today to resign NEW YORK, July 16. (A)-Fight in a move expected to lead to for-

Yonal, bearing the resignations of all his ministers, prepared to report at once to Emperor Hirohito, who is residing temporarily at a seaside villa, seeking his formal acceptance. Yonal was to return to the cap-

tal this evening after which his The decision of Yonai to submit he resignation of his government of General Hata.

Attention centered on Yonai and his foreign minister, Hachiro Ari-

the American league spring champ, wears out six pairs of baseball shoes per season at \$1750 a pair. Luke Hamlin won't talk about his recent departure from the Dodgers except to say. I didn't run Germany, since these two men formal alliance with Italy and the control of the co If either should be retained in the out on the club; I was ordered out". . Ben Hogan is looking for ward to the PGA championship at ward to the PGA championship at

Youal has not enjoyed the full upport of the nationalists since he came to power last Jan 15

#### LAMESA SCHOOL THIS WEEKEND

LAMESA, July 16 (Spl)-G. M. Roberts, principal of the elementary school here, will leave Friday for Nashville, Tenn., where he will enter the George Peabody college for teachers.

He will nitend school and do re-Daily Ledger. It was the same old search work for the last term of story... The 1940 all star game the summer session at Peabody. He erts and their sons, Verneal and Angus, and they will visit relatives at Dallas enroute.
Roberts recently returned from

avana, Cuba, where he attended the Rotary International convenmesa Rotary club. For one thing, the trip made him more thankful

LOS ANGELES, July 16, CP) Three drugstore employes reported to police they were robbed of \$3,-NEW YORK, July 16. (A) Dr 000 by two bandits who at first after they were married and she duced in parliament next Tuesday, 900 for the British Baptist mission S. Adolphus Knopf, 82, authority argued and threatened to kill each clement R. Attlee, Prime Minister society with an initial report show on tuberlosis and a founder of the other over which was to supervise The judge took her petition for Churchill's lieutenant in the house ing gifts of \$17,427 from churches died variantee. fled with the loot.

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te Spotlight

Clem Williams Orch

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Wednesday Morning

American Legion Band

Wythe Williams.

8 20 Griff Williams Orch.

Bill McCune Orch.

Just About Time.

Morning Devotions

Musical Interlude.

Los Trobadores.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Musical Impressions.

Songs of Carol Leighton.

John Metcalf.

9-15 Keep Fit To Music.

Backstage Wife.

This Rhythmic Age.

Star Reporter.

8 30 - Vagabond's Trail.

9 30 Shep Field Orch.

Goodnight

News.

9 45 Easy Aces.

11:00 News

Neighbors.

10.15 Our Gal Sunday

"11 30 Inc.

Singin' Sam. Curbetone Reporter.

30 It's Dance Time.

Gail Northe. Tiny Hill Orch

45 WPA Program.

4 15 Crime and Death

5.30 Sunset Reverles.

6:30 Sports Spotlight.

wood.

Musical Tabloid.

6:00 Sheep and Goats Club.

7:00 America Looks Ahead. 7:15 Carlos Molinas Orch.

AP Bulleting.
Pagean of Melody
Hit Revue.
Lone Ranges.

7:30 Evening Interlude. 7:45 Country Church of Molly

Raymond Gram Swing

10 30 Wife vs. Secretary

Rambow Trio

Morning Interlude.

Wednesday Afternoon

Jerry Sadler Program.

Musical Tabloid. Walter Knick Orch.

3 15 Bob Nichols Hawaiians.

3 30 MacFarland Twins Orch.

Baylor University.

Tom Martin. Wednesday Evening

Chamber of Commerce.

Five Men of Fate.

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6:45 News.

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News.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

wildow, three sons and three daughters, John of Forman, L. F. 00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. of Wichita Fails, Lawrence of Vic 5 15 George Stearney Orch. toria, Frances of San Francisto, 30 Eventide Echoes, Nell of Victoria and Mrs. Clara 5 45 Musical Tabloid. 6 00 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent, Stuart of Victoria.

The Chalk school district urchased a new school bus

Mr and Mrs. M. H. Davis of Royalty are spending their vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley of the Superior lease

Zane Branham, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, had her tonsils removed Saturday. Billy Qualls, son of Mr and Mrs. Bob Qualls, received an ear injury while riding a bicycle Friday. He received medical attention in a Big Spring hospital.

Troy Greaves of Big Spring visited Jack Greaves Friday night. Earl McAlpine will attend the last six weeks of summer session at Texas Tech.

Irene Crosswaite of Kamay i guest in the E. F. Pryor home. Mrs. L. L. Bee is visiting he daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Boston of Lueders.

Mrs. M. M. Hines has returned from Brownfield accompanied by Helen Cunningham who will join her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Scudday, and Mr. Scudday on their vacation to South Texas.

Dorris Alkire of Midland is the souse guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Earl Jackson of Ottschalk has eturned from a business trip to Chicago. He also visited his cousin, Vanwinkle, there. Mrs. C. V. Mitchell of Oil City. a, is the guest of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting Col. E. O. Thompson: Talk Dock Howard of Otischalk has returned from Dallas. Mis. Hollinshead of Baton

Rouge, La. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. Tinsley, and Mr. Tinsley of Otischalk Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linsley of

Otischalk have been transferred o Electra. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adkins were transferred from Otischalk

eminole recently. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent were osts to a group of friends for a barbecue supper Wednesday eve-Guesta included Mrs. Little Mae Johnson and Bebe and Jimmie, Mrs. Vera Harris and Myra Billy Smiley of Blanco, Dorris Alkire of Midland

#### FORM CABINET

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, July 16. (4P)-The New Zealand government formed a war cabinet of five nen today, including three members of the government and two
of the opposition.

war cabinet will have

# **Leading Pros** Match Strokes In Detroit

DETROIT, July 16 (AP) - Golfdom's biggest names match strokes over Oakland Hills' rolling course today as a climax to a war of words between Walter Hagen's Ryder Cup team and Gene Sara zen's challengers.

From the ballyhooed match that grew out of an argument at last month's Inverness invitational tournament at Toledo, O., the Red Cross hopes to realize \$25,000 for its war relief fund.

Sarazen found fault - and still does-with the United States Golf association's choice of Ryder Cup

Ryder Cup Captain Hagen disagreed. Sarazen offered to pick a team that would sweep the Ryder Cuppers off the course course—and Hagen accepted.

Sarazen's team suffered a blov when it was learned that Jimmy Demaret, the game's leading mon ey winner this year who is paired with Ralph Guldahl in the No. 1 spot, had an infected foot.

Demaret said the infection re sulted from a blister suffered in the Texas Open. He announced he planned to withdraw from the Chicago Open but would play in

## Oilers Invade Abilene Wed

The Standard Oilers, at the present time actting the pace in the Major-City softball league, invade Ab lene Wednesday evening for an other crack at the Abilene All equipped with practically the same artillery that biasted the highly touted Abilenans into submission in their last meeting.

The All-Stars, favored by many to win the state championship, fell before the Ollers last month by a 5-2 score and looked none too good in doing it.

Making the trip from here will be Bobbye Savage, the speed ball tosser who limited the Abilenans to four scattered hits on the other occasion, Chock Smith, Lewis Heuvel, L. Glendenning, W. D.

night, July 27,

#### MEXICO READY TO SONE COOPERATE IN DEFENSE PLANS

MEXICO CITY, July 16. (A) -Mex.co is prepared to cooperate in any plan for the military defense of the western hemisphere approved by the Pan-American conference which meets at Havana July 20, Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez said today.

Suarez, who will head the Mex-ican delegation, declared however he believed the major issues facing the conference were economic rather than military.

"The most important task facing the Havana conference," he said, problem created by the war, which has been marked chiefly by the slow disappearance of for-eign trade."

Suarez said Mexico hopes something can be done at the confer-ence to "increase inter-American transportation facilities, particu-larly by water."

## **MEET UP WITH** FAST-ROLLED, MILDER **"MAKIN'S" SMOKES**



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Big Spring Daily Herald

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1940

## The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart-

Snooks Carroll, the San Francisco boy who played out field for the Big Spring Barons through May, returned to California last week to try and talk Joe Devine, Yankee scout, and the Oakland Pacific Coast league club to coop-functional manner, has not up to now been that he can take a hard punching around the body. Not the kind, anyway, that Armstrong hands out. In scoring the dazzling succession of knockouts that gained him his shot at Lou Ambers, Jenkins took no punishment to speak of. All he did was thump his deponent a few times, and then they turned on the did was thump his deponent a few times, and then they turned on the lights and started stacking the lights and started stacking the lights. scout, and the Oakland Pacific Coast league club to coop- junior circuit uncertain. They even chairs. erate with him in helping bring the professional game back climbed from the cellar to sixth here in 1941.

Carroll, who has been associated with the game since he land became bat boy for the Missions in 1922, expressed confidence in Big Spring as a baseball town, said he would be willing to give it a trial only if the organization was opwilling to give it a trial only if the organization was op-sox to 10-8 victory. Cronin hit a champion of the weight division homer and a single and Tabor three above Jenkins' and the spoiler of Al Hostak

He would prefer leaving the business problems of the club up to appointed local parties.

Conley Cox, one of the WT-NM league's better shortstops last season, may get back into the game as a second

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The Chicago White Sox halted a four-game winning parade by the stops last season, may get back into the game as a second baseman for the Odessa Oilers.

The veteran slugger, who played for the Midland Cowboys in 1939, will talk over terms with Walter Butler soon. In such that even lengthened their margin over the Lew's best friend thinks he can Cox, who hit :305 as a Waddie last year, lives around

Sox almost singly handed Sunday in Lamesa, took over 4-3. first basing duties for Bubba Jonnard's crew when Bones Sanders went on the shelf with a cut finger, suffered during pre-game infield drill.

Charley Bryan, the veteran hurler who signed under seven for the Cubs, but left 16 run. and all it got him was a licking.

Charley Bryan, the veteran hurler who signed under Tony Rego at Odessa and who later got his walking papers, has caught on with Lamesa. He worked in the second game against the Gold Sox.

The suspension of Mal Stevens, youthful right fielder from the Lamesa lineup may be longer than expected: The Galveston product is said not to be in the best of shape.

#### TIPS ON BASEBALL: HOW TO PLAY THIRD BASE

if there weren't a dozen other rea-



HARRY LAVAGETTO

special duties. A third baseman, August 7-8-9. preferably tall, must have a strong.

For instance, when a strong

Stars in San Angelo Saturday from the batter and handling 200-1f the baseman is up "on the grass" feet-a-second drives from his club the batter may pull a hit direct one run in each of the first three would qualify it for the name even if there weren't a dozen other car.

The Tatemen got to Shirley for a shellacking, but this will be different, they hope.

Here are some general rules: On Schmidt and on to pay dirt on an base hits to the outfield, you infield out by Cecil Smyly.

should play the bag to relay throws or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and Edite of Successive singles by Al Carr or to cut off an advancing tune and the cut of the to the plate from the outfield.

and runners and know where they of the park in the third, are likely to hit and run as it is. Clovis racked up a bruce of runs for any other infielders.

nd the pitcher usually handles Shirley. bunts down the third base line and Box score: you hold the bag for a forceout. ways make sure he's going to try Steiner, 3b for home before you make a throw Wagner, 1b to the plate. When runners are on Smyly, if second and third the Infield al- Stone, rf ways plays for a rundown on the Adkins, as runner on third

Special circumstances call for Schmidt, c special duties. For instance, the Shirley, p third-sacker may have to cover second if both shortstop and second baseman are pulled far off Spangler, 2b the bag to field a ball.

There's plenty do do if you're Guynes, as a third baseman. It's really a "hot Beeler, 3b

# Youths Drill For Tourney

Three Colorado City youths came to Big Spring Monday afternoon xx Bit to practice for the West Texas Clovis Junior golf tournament, which Lamesa special qualifications to handle its takes place at the Muny course

Best round for nine holes was Steiner, Smyly, Shirley, Pritchett's pace,

pull" hitter comes to but the third for the honors won last year by Lamesa 14, Clovis 4; bases on balls, Tysko; umpires, Thompson, Ethacker must be ready for anything, Bill Roden, Glen Rose.

# Junior Loop

By JUDSON BAILEY colated Press Sports Writer The rest of the American league finally has succeeded in getting the proper respect from the St. Louis Browns, but now the circuit has a new wrecking crew.

The Washington Senators, who last week temporarily deposed the Detroit Tigers from the American league lead, knocked the Cleveland

day, the second straight over Cleve- limit, Ambers simply crumpled un-

consecutive defeat as Joe Cronin up against one of the greatest lit-and Jim Tabor led the Boston Red the fighters the game ever saw.

The Cincinnati Reds won another swipes and flatten Armstrong be three full games.

The Dodgers divided a double-Bus Dorman, who won a game for the Amarillo Gold header at Pittsburgh, winning the first 10-1 and losing the second seems to be quite a problem in it

> The New York Giants were funers stranded, two short of the Armstrong

The St. Louis Cardinals massacred the Boston Bees 12-2 with a 20-hit bombardment.

# Lamesa Loses Again, 7 To 4

The safest rule, with a runner the clutches after that.

or to cut off an advancing run, and Eddie Guynes and a misplay In the case of hard singles by Johnny Stone in right field gave By the Associated Press to left of second base you some the Lamasans their first run. In times act as cutoff man on throws the second Timer Pride scored for staff in which each hurle, wins the second times act as cutoff man on throws the second Timer Pride scored for staff in which each hurle, wins the time to pound, in Kerley, Reds the Loboes from the half way sta. more games than he loses is bound the ring today It's just as important for the tion on Shirley's wild throw to first to be around the top. third baseman to study batters base while Guynes rapped one out

in the fourth while Smith's circuit second place San Antonio. With runners on first and sec-ply in the ninth iced the game for

Quillen, 2b Lamesa ABRHO

Brown, m Hood, If Pride, c Riorden, 1b Tysko, p Patterson, x Blair, p Miller, xx Totals 37 4 8 27 15

x-Batted for Tysko in 8th. xx-Batted for Blair in 9th. 102 210 001-7

accurate throwing arm. It's a big turned in by James Pritchett, who Pride; two base hits, Steiner, Smyhelp, too, if he can acquire a sort had a 38 over the difficult layout ly; home runs, Guynes, Smith of sixth sense about the batter's Percy Bond was one stroke off sacrifice, Stone; double plays by Shirley 14, Tysko 3; hits, off weight king, for a fight in Seattle Both will be strong contenders Blair and Riorden; left on bases, wild pitch, Tysko; losing pitchet, a fight in New York

# Senators New Toughies In TO BEATING ARMSTRONG CAN Scores Kayo DISH OUT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

AL HOSTAK

'He Just Hits Too Hard'

Hoatak had Zale down in

Al's right cross

than in New York.

after Hostak beat Steels for title, to recognize him as the cham-

antee ever has been made.

want to fight in Seattle?

2 No adequate financial guar-

3. The fact the middleweights

draw far larger gates in Seattle

4. Why don't the New Yorkers

As for the upcoming fight: Al

New York

Sweetwater Youth Had To Take But Little Punishment In Title March

NEW YORK, July 16 (47)—At the risk of being disbarred from the local chapter of the Ex-Texans association, I'm afraid Lew Jenkins is due to take a bad beating from Henry Armstrong tomorrow night at

Polo Grounds.

The reason is that Jenkins, though he fought his way to the light-

climbed from the cellar to sixth
place with their 8-6 decision yester
day, the second straight over Clevelimit, Ambers simply crumpled under Jenkins' furious onslaught. The Browns suffered their 13th So that brings the lean Texan

singles to pace a 15-hit offensive. many a pugilistic hope. The negro nosed out the Philadel- is a bitter, remorseless fighter who phia Athletics 9-8 to regain first can take a punch or a dozen punches and continue to come on.

ne run verdict, their fourth in fore the negro gets in his destrucsecond place Brooklyn Dodgers to win a decision over the dreamy little negro in 12 rounds

But knocking out Armstrong self. Caferino Garcia, a near-middleweight with a mule's kick in his shuddered under the impact a time or two, but then nly came on to rip at Garcia's middle the barder

Perhaps Jenkins possesses, ome claim, the greatest shocking power of any lightweight who ever ble to doubt that he can hit harder than Garcia, who, since his defeat by Armstrong has knocked out such middleweights as Fred Apostoli, Glenn Lee and "Popeye"

The gamblers have had Arm-By Harry Lavagetto

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Clovis Pioneers clipped the wings of the rallying Lamesa Lobeoa here and their odds against Jenkins are likely to be a soil 2 to 1 before the hitter may lay down a bunt Stars in San Angelo Saturday.

The gamblers have had Armstrong a favorite all along, and their odds against Jenkins are likely to be a soil 2 to 1 before the hitter may lay down a bunt Shirley.

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A team with a six-man pitchi.g

That's Houston, currently leadfor various reasons. ing the Texas League by a margin of nine and one half games over Three of those pitchers have has brittle hands.

combined to rack up more than 40 games in three fifths of the season you. ABRHOA Howard Pollet and Howard Krist in a to Howard Poliet and Howard Krist in a mound to win the champlon have turned in fifteen wins apiece as an analysis and lost five.

In a mound to win the champlon Banks, Reds ship, In his first defense he bank Honey, Cubs ed up both hands on Solly Krieg.

D. Doyle, Cubs 4 0 have turned in fifteen wins appear o has won eleven and lost five. In the second line of offense are er's rock-like prow, and lost the ti- f. Bostick, Cubs Steve Warchol with eight victories and one loss, Ted Wilks with eight victories and seven defents and one loss, Ted Wilks with eight of victories and seven defents and er in four heats.

Henry Nowak with six wins and Last winter Hostak knocked out Pollet drew abreast of Krist last land, then met Zale in Chicago. A night by downing Tulsa 5-3. San Antonio fell before Dallas 5-3 with Bob Muncrief, the league's 5-3 with Bob Muncrief, the league's go a wild one and the back of his leading hurler, failing in his try left hand hit Tony's forehead.

Third place Beaumont lost to Third place Beaumont lost to on, and Zale easily outpointed Al Oklahoma City 10-7 despite Dixie but was unable to do something no one eyer has done put Hostak in three tallies. Fourth-place Shreveport tri- down.

Fourth-place Shreveport tri-umphed over Fort Worth 9.1. Joe Greenberg got four hits out of five Greenberg got four hits out of five

#### EARL KILLED

for victory No. 18.

LONDON, July 16 (A) The Earl and California boxing emomtasion. Guynes 2, ant in a Worcestershire regiment,

Guynes, Spangler and Riorden, Tysko, 10 for 6 runs in 8 innings, provided Hostak was released for off Tyako 2, Shirley 8; struck out, ridge and Pettigrew. Time, 2 05, even wanted to match Hostak

#### MARTIN, BATTLE AND BLOUNT STAR IN WIN OVER EL PASO Martin was a tough cookie

Junior baseball team of Big Spring with the timber throughout. He returned home Monday afternoon from El Paso where last weekend they administered a series licking to the El Paso city champions in the playoff for the sectional champlonship and thereby earned the right to compete in the state tournament at Houston.

The youthful crew, managed by Ben Daniel, had a tough time in pace in swinging the mace. He ever now and that he'll slam Zale convincing the El Paso Mexicans had five blows in 12 tries, fair hit. out in a hurry. that it was the better team but fi-ting in any league, especially when nally did so in three games, win-the chips are down. ning the first, 4-3 behind the tossing of Gas Fierro and the third, opener debate for the Big Springfair. 9-4.

A large hunk of credit for the then drove home another run in interior today to release an persuccessful invasion should go to the seventh that enabled the Dansons jailed for "participating passionately" in the presidential electurned pitcher in the final game. All in all, it was pretty tough tions two Sundays ago unless they to hold the El Passans to two him-going, the youngsters admitted, but had committed serious crimes. Hal Hattle, and Pappy Blount, they pronounced themselves ready Hundreds of persons will be af-

collected a total of seven safeties In 14 official trips in the three games, did a fine jot of relief tossing in the second game after Tony Martin, the Big Spring starter, had failed miserably in the first inning, then stopped the border city team cold in the Sunday night bout.

Battle wasn't far off Martin's declares his hands are harder than RELEASES ORDERED Blount practically won the

MEXICO CITY, July 16 (AP) 10-1, after dropping the second afters. He clouted out a second inning Mexico's state governors were re hit that put the locals into the lead, quested by the secretary of the A large hunk of credit for the then drove home another run in interior today to release all per

# Jim Farley To

master General James A. Farley, Curry grabbed Dempsey by the will have quite a task ahead of feet and they went out of the ring them if they expect to match the record of the late Jacob Ruppert. The colonel, who died in Janu-

ary, 1939, at the age of 71, became helped break up that tangle, but sole owner of the Yanks in 1923, not before the bell sounded ending the young the pennant that year the round. Curry attempted to put on the last day of the season and a head lock on Dempsey at the captured eight other flags while the wealthy brewer was alive.

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Stewart, Giants Cockern, Giants R. Campbell, Cards Presley, Jr. Barons 11 Robertson, Yanks Tidwell, Cubs Nawton, Dodgers SEATTLE, July 16. (A)—He'd Barton, Barons M. Barnes, Barons . 20 21 such rather fight Jue Louis, but Long, Barons right now Al Hostak, the NBA- Bronson, Cardinals, 13 4 5 recognized middleweight champion Gatlin, Cubs 11 5
from Seattle, is going to defend his title in a 15-rounder bern July 11 5
title in a 15-rounder bern July 11 5

Wright, Yanks Some boxing experts regard W. Moore, Giants. Hostak, s 23 year old youth of Anderson, Barons Slavish strain from "de udder side Mason, Cardinals of de tracks," as the hardest and Hull, Dodgers Vaughn, Reds But his murderous mitts haven't Redwine, Barons made him a great deal of money Holland, Cardinals Maxwell, Cube He's ctacked them up twice, and Campbell, Cardinals his followers say it can't because he McCloud, Reds. Henry, Cardinala "He just hits for hard," they tell Coffee, Yanks First, Al knyoed Freddie Steele McComas, Barons 23 5

J. Kimble, Cubs.

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rather common knowledge now that the prosperous Ruppert re-man landed a punch. At the opengime of the New York Yankees is ing bell Curry ran from his corner The new owners of the club, like-

the wealthy brewer was alive.

Farley, however, is not a new-and Curry went down for

comer to the sports field. He has count behind him a distinguished record as chairman of the New York Boxing Commission from which he progressed into an equally brilliant boyhood friends say he was quite for M-C Title Well informed baseball men agree there is little chance the Carnett's Sportsmen attempt to present setup of the Yankees derrick the Phillips Tiremen from

would be changed by a change in the running in Major-City softball ownership. Ed Barrow, president league pay at the city park this of the club; George Weiss, secre-tary and director of the farm op erations, and team manager Joe four of ten games played since McCarthy are regarded as fixtures second half play got underway but The Yanks, shooting for their are capable of throwing a monfifth straight pennant have faded key wrench into Phillips' plans unoadly this season, but even so are less the Tiremen are playing up to only five and a half games behind parthe pace-setting Detroit Tigers.

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# ly a syndicated headed by Post-the round was half over. Then Hettche, chairman of the Michigan Boxing Commission.

Over Curry

DETROIT, July 18 UP -weird combination of busing wrestling billed as a "boxing

wrestling billed as a "boxing exhibition," Jack Dempsey added Wrestler "Bull" Curry, former Hartford, Conn., policeman and onetime boxer of sorts, to his list of fallen foes last night.

The former heavyweight champion of the world knocked out Curry after one minute and five seconds of the second round with a

onds of the second round with s punch he was able to land during four minutes of wild disorder.

During the first round of the

scheduled six-round battle neither

and clamped a strangle hold on

Dempsey, and by the time Referee

Police and excited spectators morrent Jack let loose with his left

By winning the Tiremen can go into a tie with Standard Oil for first place in league standings.

#### ONE KILLED, ANOTHER AB R H AVE HURT IN MONTANA 556 PLANE CRACKUP

MISSOULA, Mont., July 16 UP) 545 A horse pack train toiled through dense timber today to recover the 500 body of an airplane pilot killed while on fire-fighting duty and to 429 bring his injured companion to a waiting rescue plane.

Chet Derry of Grand Coulee, Wash, after dropping by parachute from the airplane that locat-333 ed the cushed plane, reported by portable radio last night that Rob-.333 ert Maricich, 26, Missoula manager 312 for Northwest Airlines, was killed in the crash and his co-pilot, Dell Clabaugh of Missoula, was "badly

Manicich and Clabaugh were 250 piloting one of six planes used for scouting and for dropping supplies 250 secuting and for dropping supposes to the 8,500 men fighting forest 235 fires started by lightning in Moutana and Idaho forests. last night in several of the fire

Soon after the wrecked plane 176 was located near the Idaho-Mon-23 5 4 175 tana boundary in the wild Biter 1671 167 ger Bert Waldron and Alvin Ren-12 6 2 167 shaw, a dude rancher started with 118 a pack string from the Bear Creek 19 6 2 105 ranger station,



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It has been pointed out that in the 180 years that have elapsed since the great French revolution the government of France has changed its form no fewer than ten times. Always, as these pointers out point out, it has come back to the poeratic principle sooner or later.

As France changes its government for the deventh time, bowever, prospects for getting back to democracy appear more remote than ever before. Only one chance remains: Victory for the British Empire, collapse of the continental system which Hitler has imposed on France and wine other nations besides Germans.

It is idle to speculate on whether or not the French people like their newest form of government, which is a dictatorship. They cra't help themselves for the momen' And the dictatorship which France has embraced is not French, but German. France has no Man on Horseback to seize and hold the reins of dictatorship. Her dictator will be the puppet of Hitler.

The pass to which France b come no doubt

series of events which brought it about it is easy to say that France collapsed in the face of superior numbers and greater efficiency. That is obvious. But this condition did not overtake France in a night. It is the product of twenty years of dalliance. France was rotten to the core. Internal dissension and discord was the order of the day. Disunity weakened her. The hard fiber of the French people softened. She became absorbed in so-called social reforms and forgot that hard work and thrift had in times past been the salvation of the French people. Under the shadow of approaching disaster she dallied with sit-down strikes, disputed over profits, and rgued

will cause her people to reflect on the tragle

abstract theories in the face of concrete facts. Poor France. In our grief for her let us not forget that we ourselves are not immune to the disintegrating influences which brought her down. We must guard against them and fight them to the last ditch in order to survive as a great and

#### - By Jack Stinnet

CHICAGO. I've never been able to figure out paigners and not even his dearest friends would contend that democratic constituents don't care about the intimacy of seeing F. D. R. and, after a fashion, discussing the situation with him personally. The radio is great, but it doesn't take the place of the old stump when it comes to reaching down into hearts of the people and pulling out votes. But what is Roosevelt's predicament? He's

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tied to the big chain behind the gadget-strewn desk in his oval-domed office. On the speed and efficiency of the defense program depends not only our state of preparedness for "any contingency," but a lot of November votes as well If the preparedness campaign bogs down, so does the new deal. How, then, can the president turn his back on Washington for those long swings around the country, campaigning to keep the dominant democratic ideology going for another

He can't do it often, he might do it once. The only other answer is a series of quick thrusts by air into enemy territory ... a little dive bombing from the capital base and back again before the ink is dry on his last order.

#### ANOTHER PRECEDENT GONE?

If Roosevelt should, it was pointed out, it will be another precedent-shattering, just like his flying to Chicago to accept his nomination on the convention floor in 1932. Besides, for as many years as there have been airplanes, there has been an ironclad understanding against a president's taking the airways.

But times have changed. The heads of other nations have been flying all over the place in recent years. Hitler flies, Mussolini even pilots his own plane. Chamberlain and Churchill lately have done more travel by air than any other way. Daladier, Reynaud, Weygand and a half-dozen others all have taken wing when necessary.

Add to that the fact that Roosevelt is the iost air-minded president we have had and that he is eager for the whole country to be air-minded and you have a lot of reasons why he might try to match Willkie in an air blitzkrieg

#### Perowell, Prese Casual Slaughters

SHE MAN IN THE CAR Julia was coming out of Felicia's oom when I reached the corridor. She beckoned me and started double timing toward the back of the few miles from here." building, talking as she ran.

Chapter Nine

"Shows how much sense I have," corset and remembered." She gigssleep and snoring through all this. of the gulley. No, I didn't wake her. What was the use?"

against the darkness of the long flames. I could see now that sol-girdle, and her explanations. garage behind the club. It started move and a small roadster backed into view. Julia halled it and speed to the accompaniment before, I think, she realized who the driver was.

Jeff's voice answered her gruff-glutting fire. "What are you doing here?" the troop."

He made no further comment. and the silence grew uncomfortable when he had finished shifting aging flames. They were com- I glanced around and saw that gears. So I asked him where the pletely out of control, elemental, a small crowd of spectators had fire was, and he thought it was out in the bosque near the target to check them. range. Brush fire? He didn'

braked with the same disregard for ed saw that it was Adam, and hid rettes. mechanical and human comfort my face against his chest, tremout of the car.

"I'll walk back, or pick up a use some discretion and not get me. oo close to the fire."

hardly stand.

late when we got here."

Julia telephoned,

truth!"

Without further waste of words he was gone. Julia woke from ner led me back from the gulley, back body out," he said. trance, slid into the driver's seat and engaged the clutch. She did of that feeding fire. not speak until we had turned

tice he is when you get to know thing, of course. It was already too "What's back here?" I asked a

the car turned left beyond the target range. Not far ahead we could see the wild orange and red glow of flames and a column of black smoke ascending against the gray night sky. "Nothing that I know of. There's

plank bridge over a gulley that uns behind the target butts and beyond that a wooded hill that's in the strange light. the edge of the reservation. The road ends at the foot of the hill come this far, it's roped off." Raging Inferno

A thought struck me. "You don't reluctantly. "It's Felicia Bride the afternoon and evening off yes comment. uppose it's an airplane that crash well's car. I saw the license plate terday, but was supposed to be "Immer suppose it's an airplane that crash-

ed trying to land on the range?" She must have missed the bridge
"No pilot would be such a fool— in the dark, though what she was
on a night as dark as this." But
ahe sounded worried. "Unless it "No, no! No, you don't under-

was a forced landing. There's a stand — Felicia's home in bed,' I perfectly good landing field only a told him eagerly. I felt as if a clamp had been removed from my She jammed on her brakes. The throat. For an instant the relief "Shows how much sense I have," she said, "I went in to get the keys to her ear. The minute I saw that cars. Further shead a fire truck bling seized me again—the nonethewas outlined in black against the less, whatever his misdeeds, a hugled hysterically. "She was sound red fog which was billowing up out man being trapped in that blazing hell-

We left the car at the side of Julia was answering his quick the road and stumbled through fire of questions describing Fe-A red taillight was glowing sand and undergrowth toward the licia's arrival at the club in her diers were manning the truck, didn't sound in the least funny working with disciplined silence now.

Ashes of the steady hissing of chemicals A soldler came up and saluted and the ominous roar of rapacious, I let go Adam's arm and stepped back, controlling myself, while he My heart lurched as I saw what listened to the report. But he held open the door and told the fire was feeding on - a car, undergrowth in the gulley was "You can drop me at nosed down and heeled over on aftre and there was some danger its side at the bottom of the gul- to the wooded slope behind the ley. Once a car-now a raging in-range. Adam went off to see ferno at the mercy of those rav- about it.

mocking the puny human efforts gathered. Officers and men, a few to check them. women. Colonel Pennant was there,
I was standing beside Julia in and Jeff Tack and Gerald Beaunow.

silent fascinated horror, staring, fort. They joined us and we told His answers sounded terse and moistening my dry lips, when the again our story of Felicia and the a little bored. Between us Julia fire veered at some momentary theft of the car. I saw Captain made no sound and I could feel whim and I saw a dark shadow Jones, the doctor, standing at the my distasts for Jeff Tack growing: within the car.

Cold, surly ili-bred—

I must have screamed, for sudand shaking his head: The ambuedge of the gulley looking down He stepped on the gas suddenly dealy I felt two hands clamp onto lance was just behind the fire and the car fairly leaped down the my shoulders and I stumbled back- truck and two hospital corps men row in front of the barracks. He ward into someone's arms, I twist-lounged against it smoking ciga-

The fire began to die at last and with a swift movement was bling so violently that I could leaving behind it a twisted hulk of red and black metal and the He held me for an instant; then told us we'd better go home. "We're going to try to get the well sick?" with one arm still supporting me,

behind the fire truck out of sight ehind the fire truck out of sight Pink dawn was streaking the and was not to be disturbed, and wait until he had gone through f that feeding fire.

"I'm sorry you saw that," he dropped me at the club and went about the fire I could see that the club and went about the fire I could see that the club and the body had onto the back road that led toward the target range, and then she sounded almost happy.
"You can see," she said "how stopped you. We can't do soul back into a shock some life."

Im sorry you saw that," he dropped me at the club and went shout the fire I could see that the short had story of Felicia's mishap had story of Felicia's mishap had reached the barracks after all; but been identified.

You can see," she said "how stopped we was the short into a sho "You can see," she said, "how stopped you. We can't do anyce he is when you get to know thing, of course. It was already too.

I killed as much time as I could the fount of small talk.

dressing, but the mess hall was "Where's Immerman" he asked, tist" "But who is it? You must know still closed when, all in clean white, and was told of Immerman's deand every hair painfully coaxed fection. Then the waiter scurried the ham and eggs. He left his He did not answer me for a into place, I came out into the off to the kitchen, He did not answer me for a into place, I came out into the off to the kitchen, moment, and suddenly I remem- deserted lounge. So I paced the I seized the opportunity to tell his chair and rose. bered Mimi Pennant, who had gone veranda smoking cigarettes that him about Immerman at the Post out alone in her car that evening, made me feel no better until I Exchange, and he listened with a the ashes for clues as soon as the who had not yet returned when heard dishes and silver clattering peculiar, startled expression. inside.

Julia came stumbling back to us then, looking wild and disheveled come back. The same one who had went out into the lounge, and I might be something she would served us at dinner brought me could hear him telephoning. "It's a coupe," she cried breath- orange juice and black coffee -"Mimi's car is a coupe, two cups of it. Over the last cup I down and salted his grapefruit. I tion of the fact that it's the same When they're firing you can't even Adam, who is it? Tell me the asked him what had happened to made the wan gesture of passing man who held her up last night-

Immerman. "Not Mimi," he said, and added

Thousands Slaughtered

"There's someone in that car," I charred remains of what had once here for breakfast. He'll catch !!.' barracks," he said when the waiter lift," he said aloofly. "I hope you'll mouned, and he did not contradict been a man. Adam came to us, He clattered some silver down at had taken himself off again. looking quite gray and tired and the head of the table. "Mrs. Bride- I didn't quite follow his thought, but said no more. And presently,

I told him she had a headache because my patience would not work and we can locate the den-

NOW FOR AN IDE

frame has cooled enough. You'd "That's very interesting," he said better wake Felicia pretty The regular waiter had not when I had finished. He rose, and tell her to get dressed. There recognize-cuff links, buttons, # He came back in presently, sat ring. We'll need some confirma-

him the pepper, but he took it there's always the chance the thief "Late," he said disgustedly. "Had from me and set it down without had other fish to fry." "Immerman did not sleep in the

"We're going out again and sift

#### Washington Daybook

vet when people sleep during political conventions. Decent and respectable folk go home and to bed, leaving the city somewhat freer and easier to get around in, but the convention gang carries on. They must work in shifts, because no sconer are the hotel lobbies cleared of nightowls than the morning crowds come on. In the bare, it is impossible to tell who is having a nightcap and who an eve-upener. In the restaurants, you can't even guers by the food who's having a bedtime snack or who's eating breakfast.

And always, the conversation is as thick as a pea-souper. But if you listen long enough and hard enough, you'll get enough choice bits to set even the foggiest mind racing down paths of posalbilities.

#### THEY'LL BE IN THE AIR

For instance, around the table at one of these midnight snack early breakfast tables the other morning, it came out that the presidential race probably will be one of the flyingest campaigns on record. The reasoning was something like this Wen-

dell L. Willkie already has demonstrated that he believes in carrying the G.O.P. banner above the clouds. In his pre-convention campaign, he made hay in his whirlwind 48-day campaign mostly by harvesting his crop of personal appearances with airplane propellers. He recently flew from New York to Washington for the big republican conclave out of which came the naming of Rep. Joe W. Martin as campaign manager and permanent chai; man of the national committee.

He flew from there to his vacation in Colerade. In other words, there's no doubt about Willkie. He'll do an air campaign from the moment he unleashes until the polls open November 5.

On the other side of the picture, there's President Roosevelt, For something over eight years, he has been the hod-carrier of the democratic campaigns. Not even his worst enemy would refuse to concede that he's one of our ablest cam-

#### By George Tucker Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK -Taibot Patrick is the publisher of the Goldsboro, N. C. News-Argus, and every now and then he likes to take a run up to New York. On his last outing he ent out to the fair. realizing as he got off the train that his pass book had just two tickets left. It was one of those books that may be refilled after the last ticket is used.

Te got his refull in a hurr . Mr. Patrick used one ticket entering the Pair grounds. He promptly left the grounds through an exit and presented the book for reentry, using up the last ticket. It was at the moment he presented the book the mecond time that he realized to his amazement. that he was using last year's book from the San Francisco fair.

One of our favorite waiters in Manhattan in Julius, who has been t the Pennsylvania hotel "Ninteen years and eight months, sir." Julius is the sort of picturesque old Manhattan character you don't forget. He looks like the man who carries the drum in the Spirit of 76. He has a special dessert which he makes himself whose ingredients are rum, strawberries, and ice cream. It's a Russian dessert. He would be proud to fix it for you some night, if you are there, and ask

Another lip for those who enjoy an occasional splurge in distinctive cuisines is this. Let Miroi at the Coq Rouge fix you a perfectly swell dish which contains lobster and tuna. It hasn't even got a name. It's just something Miro thought

worth keeping

them now Weep for poor John McCarthy, who left the other day for Lake Placid and a season of toil. As you know, Kate Smith has a daily 15 minute broadcast period. To broadcast there must be an engineer. But Kate is broadcasting from her summer home on Lake Placid, Therefore. Johnny is off to Lake Placid for three months, to work just 15 minutes a day.

And what then John? The day after I get back," says John, "I

leave for my vacation.

a country store, smoking a pipe.

up. There are other ingredients, but then Miro won't talk. It's his secret and it is something

If you have tears to weep, prepare to weep

Strange how the name of Judge Crater bobs he is supposed to have been seen in some remote sector of the world. In New York his disappearance and whereabouts is as much a mystery as it was twelve years ago. One he was here, in the flesh, smiling and handsome. He had dinner at a Broadway restaurant. Some time during the dinner he got up, excused himself, and walked out into the street. Not a single solitary human who ever knew him, or has his interest at heart, knows where he went or what happened to him Yet, It hasn't been so long ago that someone "recognized" him in Death Valley. Another account had him in some African refuge. I have talked with men who are sure that he is in China. Now comes a school teacher from New York who thinks she saw him in Mexico two months ago; sitting in

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HCLLYWOOD The big "cycle" in the movies right now is not westerns, not war movies, not musicals but youth.

A few years ago the youngsters played second fiddle to the seasoned troupers. The heyday of Will Rogers, Marie Dressler and Lionel Barry more saw film stories created to glorify the middle-aged and beyond it was the era of "charac-

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

By Robbin Coons

The "characters" still are in the running, and strongly so, but the kids are in there fighting. And they'll be pushing against the positions now held firmly by established stars of the Colbert, Lombard, Dietrich class.

The war, oddly, may be he cause for the rush to youth, and for two reasons. First, there's the war born desire for light, sweet stuff in the films, and youth supplies the demand. Second, the war and its direct effect on the studios' forsign markets makes the culture of "new blood" of vital interest. With lessened r venues the lots will find it harder to meet the "fortune a picture" demands of the top names. With upcoming youngsters in reserve (at comparatively small salaries) they can beat down the demands or, failing this, can thrust ti newcomers upward to take the choice spots.

The trend is especially noticeable at 20th Century Fox, where Zanuck's oldest feminine star, Alice Faye, is 25 Zanuck has been given newcomers unusual opportunities right along, and has cashed in handsomely already on Linda Darnell, stands to win again on Mary Beth Hughes. Lynne Roberts (who was Mary Hart in Republic's westerns) has the lead in "Street of Memories" with John McGuire, a young fellow who is making his second try in films. Shella Ryan (who was Paramount's Betty McLaughlin) is spotted in a "Cisco Kid" yarn, and Anne Baxter is coming along in "The Great Profile." Nancy Kelly, Marjorie Weaver and Arleen Whelan are other youthfuls doing consistent service in the lot's pictures, any of them a possibility for a starring "break" one of these days. And Betty Grable, rejected by Paramount but a quick comeback after a Broadway click, is showered with starring opportunities-first in Alice Faye's role in "Down Argentiine Way," which Alice left to get a rest, then in the Irving Berlin musical, "Say It With Music." The lot also has Gene Tierney, only 20, but already big-time because she arrived vis a Broadway hit in "The Male Animal."

















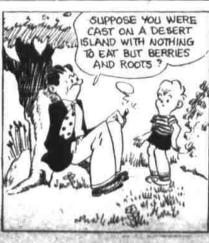


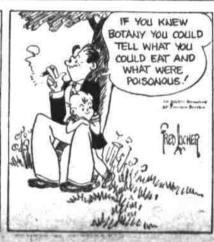














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Myrtle, returned Saturday from #

#### Cardenas Plans To Visit Matamoros

MEXICO CITY, July 16. (49) resident Cardenas plans to make an inspection tour of governmentfinanced irrigation projects now N under construction around the Rio in; located 203 E. 6th. Call 363 or Brave in Tamaulipas states.

The chief executive told news sapermen yesterday that he also would visit Matamoros, just across Frigidaires: private baths; gathe frontier from Brownsville, rages; water paid Located 808% Texas, as a guest of the governor of Tamaulipas state.

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#### SEEK TO CLOSE BAY

SHANGHAI, July 16. (A)-War-FURNISHED 2-room house with ships, aircraft and marines have come into action, the Japanes 604 Owen; \$27.50 per month; call Hangchow Hay and the important Cowden Insurance Agency, 511. which the Chiang Kal-Shek government has been maintaining Lakeview addition. Call Rich-bourgh Realty Company, 106 W. trade relations with the outside

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#### Germans Arrested In South America

BUENOS AIRES, July 16 (P) Reliable reports from Apostoles, in the northern Argentine territory of Formosa, said today that 25 Ger man residents had been arrested, ve-room brick veneer house; man residents had been arrested best part of city; would consider of whom eight still were in cus cash; balance, tody, in raids simed at posisble "fifth columnists."

The national gendarmerie, raid-SUPPLIES RUSHED

it was reported.

ACROSS

# grass; also 1938 Master Chevrolet Pickup for sale at bargain. Mrs. E. B. Gillean, Big Spring. route 2, one mile South Lee's Store.

1. Mountain lake 5. Snatch Catch sight of 13. Part of a min-strel show 12. Unaspirated 15. Young goats 16. Place for keep-ing fish 21. Bunts 22. Affirmative 24. Sidelong glance 26. Wager 27. Traverses 10. Stitch

18. Boys 59. Garden plots

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**Bolution** of Yesterday's Puzzle 55 Japan

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Some of the pamphlets were described as telling of German victories in Europe and alluding to of France unoccupied by German Red Cross and the States was made in commons today and precipitated protests by labor tims rushed food, medicine and ites while those of the poor were of precipitated protests by labor tims rushed food, medicine and ites while those of the poor were of precipitated protests by labor tims rushed food, medicine and ites while those of the poor were of precipitated protests by labor tims rushed food, medicine and ites while those of the poor were of precipitated protests by labor tims rushed food, medicine and ites while those of the poor were of precipitated protests by labor tims rushed food, medicine and ites while those of the poor were so important so they couldn't wait.

Clerk Doyle said no they weren't and Wilfred J. Doyle, in person,

The supplies arrived at Marseille however. So far 50,000 have applied The investigation is continuing yesterday on the United States to go to Canada and 20,000 to the was reported.

United States.

# **Duties Stack Up**

his regular duties as city clerk, ac acting mayor (in the absence of Mayor Maurice J. Tabin, who is attending the democratic national

# BARGAINS

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#### Postpone Plan To Move Children

Clement R. Attlee said private transfers of children would not be stopped, but that the risks involved

The government plan was suspended, he said, because the navy found it impossible to provide the necessary excert vessels for the Atlantic crossing, but the government hoped ultimately the situa-

# On Boston's Boss

BOSTON, July 16 t/49 - Wilfred J. Doyle, Boston's current boss, gave himself quite an argument yesterday, and won.

Doyle, in addition to fulfilling

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1939	BUICK Special Sedan,	Radio\$850
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1937	DODGGE Sedan Rad	io \$375

To America Yesterday Clerk Doyle presented papers to acting Mayor Doyle LONDON, July 16. (A? Official for signature. Acting Mayor Doyle announcement that the government referred them to acting Corporaing homes and nasi meeting GRENOBLE, France, July 16 had postponed its plan to transfer tion Counsel Doyle for decision as places, seized stores of arms and (A)—Hundreds of trucks hired by British child refugees to the United to the legal proprieties of such an

> and Wilfred J. Doyle, in person, heaved a sigh of relief, the evacuation scheme continues,

must be shouldered by their fami-

Adding Machines SALES & SERVICE OFFICE SUPPLY CO. tion at sea would permit reviving

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convention in Chicago) and acting

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previous incumbent resigned).

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#### **Public Records**

Inventory and appraisal of Clau Wolf, A. J. Merrick, and D. D. Dunn examined and approved or will of late A. G. Hall, Mrs. A. G. Hall, administrator,

C. C. Cain, Ford tudor. J. L. McHenry, Ford coupe Clarence J. Staples, Oldsmobile

G. W. Martin, Chrysler sedan.

W. L. Hanshaw, DeSoto sedan. A. L. Carlisle, Ford sedan. J. F. Neel, Chevrolet sedan.



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Claims Reds In Control Of Shipping

told that the communist party is seeking to dictate the war pol-lcy of the United States, and as a means to this end could paralyze overnight all west coast shipping and communication.

The informant was John L. Leech

Leech, whose testimony involved a number of California and federal government officers, said that during the past seven or eight years all important west coast strikes were engineered and carried out by the commun-

ist party Asked by Dies why communists concentrated on shipping and com- Being Studied nunications, Leech said they want ed to gain control in an effort to

searing is being held

the party in 1937. When Chairman America already advanced rath stock committee. Leech asked if the policy Leech er than any proposal originating had outlined was still in effect, with the United States). he answered it had been intensi-

In 1936, he testified, the communist party began to center activities in aircraft industries on the west coast, and that many party members worked in air plane manufacturing plants.

## MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 16 (P)-The cialties railled 1 to more than 2

Volume picked up on the come back around midday, but reverted to sluggishness in subsequent proceedings. Extreme gains were reduced at the close. Transfers were LIBYA IS REPORTED around 400,000 shares for the first

time in about two weeks. Brokers attributed the revival partly to the thought the market may have been "sold out" and was due at least for a temporary upswing despite possible adverse

#### Cotton

NEW YORK, July 16 CPS-Cotton futures crosed 14 lower to 6

Open High Low Last 9.67 9.68 9.36 9.58

New contract: July . ... 9.83 9.83 9.82 9.91N Oct. . ... 9.43 9.53 9.42 9.51 9.31 9.41 9.30 . .... 9.20 9.30 9.20 9.28N

Mch. . .... 9.09 9.20 9.09 9.17 May . ... 891 9.02 891 8.99N

#### Livestock FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, July 16 (AP)-U.S. Dept. Agr).-Cattle, salable ings 9.25-75; three loads 1,310 lb beeves 9.75; two loads helfers 9.50; most cows 4.25-5.50; good grade 6.00 and better, canners and cut-ters 2.50-4.25; bulls 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves largely 600-900, few 9.25 upward, culls down to

calves 9.00-11.00, mostly 10.50 down. Hogs, salable 700, total 900; early trading steady; closing 15c Airforce made raids yesterday in IN DALLAS higher than Monday's average; top Normandy, Holland, northwest Ger-6.65 paid late; bulk good and many and the Rubr and today on ber of commerce manager, is atchoice 175-275 ib. mostly 6.40-65; enemy occupied airdromes in tending the state chamber manaood and choice 150-170 lb weights 5.85-6.40; pigs strong to 25c higher, stocker pigs 4.75 down; packin sows steady, mostly 5.25 down, few

Sheep, salable and total 4,000; all classes steady; spring lambs 700-50; yearlings 5.50-6.00; aged wethers 3.75 down; spring feeder lambs 5.50-6.25.

URGES STERN STAND MANILA, July 16 (A7-A small group of American residents of Manila cabled Secretary of State Cordell Hull today urging a strong

ittitude by the United States in the Far East. "Yielding to Japanese pressure, they told Hull, "is the surest way of sealing the fate of all of us."

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You Saw It In THE HERALD

# **Issue** Delayed

CHICAGO, July 16 (P) - The nue in future conventions

The argument developed the same fight between southern and northern states that occurred before the national committee two

The rules committee also de of Portland, Ore., recently em-ferred action on a proposal to reployed by the commission of public duce the number of delegates from the territories.

mittee be represented by a woman from each state as well as a man,

#### South American Protectorate Is

dictate the war policy of this gov-ernment so that no attack could be made on the soviet union or disclosed today that he has receive ed and is studying a note from the Livestock Show Leech's testimony was made be- United States on establishment of hind closed doors, but through re-liable sources the gist of it filtered utside Dies' hotel suite where the sessions in Central and South America.

communists could prevent ship-ment of ammunition, war supplies (It is probable that the note reand troops, as well as communilates to Latin American proposals to drylot classes was seen Tuesday for a protectorate over European in a meeting of the chamber of the ch Leech said he was expelled by possessions in South and Central commerce agricultural and live

#### FORMER MAYOR OF SAN ANGELO DIES

SAN ANGELO, July 16. (At Funeral services will be held here Wednesday morning for J. D. Hasfied Monday night.

Mr. Hassell had been in the realstock market shook off a portion one son, J. D. Hassell, Jr., of Lubof its gloom today and selected bock; and four daughters, Miss frankie, motors, aircrafts and specialities railled 1 to more than 2

in two farge naval oil tanks in Buttish air attack on Tobruk also said

lery stores at Bardia, registering days of the week, they will be direct hits. Other aircraft raided staged starting Wednesday evening El Gazala, Libya, and successfully at Lonax, Thursday at Venimoo attacked many aircraft on the and Friday at Vincent, said Counground but the full extent of the ty Agent O. P. Griffin. damage is not yet known. "A reconnaissance flight was AT SCOUT MEETING

carried out in the vicinity of failed to return.

barracks and buildings at Dire- program details were discussed. dawa (Ethiopia) and considerable damage effected."

#### URGES ACTION ON

can be accepted after that time.

4.50; good and choice stock steer the coast this afternoon, the air red light and collided negligently ministry announced tonight.

A communique said the Royal northern France.

## **REA Project** Is Outlined **Before Club**

VETERAN -Age of Secre-tary of State Cordell Hull-he's

68-might cripple his chances. The Tennessee statesman has

repeatedly expressed his disin-terest in a political future.

May Be Restricted

To Drylot Classes

sold and processed.

would contribute more to bene-

ficial results from feeding proj-

NEW DATES FIXED

ON ONE-VARIETY

COTTON PARLEYS

nual Big Spring 4-H club and FFA



Caprock Electric Cooperative, Inc., explained the two-county set-up for which \$144,000 has been allocated for 158 miles of line. Easements are being secured for line in the program and plant.

The secure is the program and plant is possible that the July 25 meeting may yield some definite plan of action to get started on the ladder of success, and urgent need of a job.

The secure is the secured for line is possible that the July 25 meeting may pield some definite plan of action to get started on the ladder of success, and urgent need of a job.

Now and then a candidate would be a candidate right-of-way, he said, and the way
to Fairview is nearly complete as
is a section westward toward Martin country tin county.

was given by J. H. Greene, cham-other fresh food stuffs almost ber of commerce manager, as he indefinitely with little or no loss and heard it from many sources of original freshness or flavor. on a recent visit to Washington He outlined the contrasts he and E. Spence, city manager, had made and speculated over the city's part in the national defense program. Mrs. Frank Gibson favored the Mrs. Frank Gibson favored the club with two vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Norman. ompanied by Mrs. C. W. Norman Visitors were Dan Parrish, Abilene, and Jim Kelly and Mitchell, Big Spring, Elmo Wasson Possibility that the fourth anwas in charge of the program.

# livestock show will be restricted Councils Install

the League of United Latin Ameri-The committee took the position that value of feeding calves was not in producing show animals primarily, but rather in turning out animals which would return a C. M. Loose was installed additional day evening ceremonies at the A statement from Secretary I. C. M. Loose was installed additional Japan had demanded that G. A statement from Secretary I. C. M. Loose was installed additional Japan had demanded that G. A statement from Secretary I. Said:

G. M. Lopez was installed as said: profit. Milkfed animals, while they profit Mikfed animals, while they guide and Ernesto Salgado, Lalo
"The secretary of state in reply Total absentces in the first priadmittedly strictly for show purBarraza, Jose Macial, Chon Marto inquiries by press corresponmary of 1938 was 439, a record, and definitedly strictly for show pur-ductive poses.

Barraza, Jose Macial, Chon Mar-quez, Jr., and Julian Villa were dents for comment in regard to poses.

Installed by the men's council, For wednesday morning for J. D. Has sell, 77, pioneer San Angelo real O. P. Griffin and J. H. Greene may came chaplain, Mrs. Adels Valdez, government would prohibit tempotors the elimination of the milkfed line. Sales G. M. Lopez, Mrs. Caro-rarily the movement of certain TO NEW YORK class from the local show and that Chavarria, trustees. New members China over what is known as the cash awards either be greatly reduced or abandoned in favor of an Ficardo Fierro, Mrs. Rudolph San ment has a legitimate interest in from Lisbon tonight said that the of the late Joe Hooker of Texar expense paid trip to boys to market where they can see the animals Montanez.

The action might reduce the ceremonies

#### DEATH FOR LOOTING

war zone courts proposed under the emergency powers act would large shipment from Blenheims attacked large artil-day. Instead of the first three from the decision of these courts land.

# WASHINGTON, July 16 CP3-

Organization Of

paign to organize a freezer locker

Freezer Plant

uled for July 25.

The state department announced United States opposition today to the closing of world trade arteries such as the Burma road and the French Indo-China railway over which China receives most of its war supplies.

Japan had demanded that Great A statement from Secretary Hull

the women Mrs. W. E. Martin be- Japanese government, the British lina Salgado and Mrs. Ricardo commodities through Burma into

LONDON, July 16 1/49-Special GOLD IMPORTS BOSTED

of obstacles to world trade."

have power to impose the death boosted gold imports to \$154,212. SLIGHT DAMAGE penalty for footing or for forcing 780 in the week ended July 10. Small damage way past a military sentry, Home The commerce department sa Libya, were reported today in a meetings in three communities Secretary Sir John Anderson told today the week's gold cargoes Spring Hardware Co. shorted out Royal Auforce communique, which this week were erroneously report the house of commons today. There nearly doubled the preceding week at 9:20 p. m. Monday. Insulation

indicating WASHINGTON, July 16 CAY-A England stopdyer at New York.

#### Meeting Called On Rural Rallies Of Candidates Further developments on a cam-

Concluded plant here are expected to come from a committee meeting schd-At the last land use planning sea sion, the freezer locker committee

Candidates dusted off their fervent tones into their delivery trip to Washington were given becold storage locker space on a co-political rallies in rural section was held at Hartwells.

O. B. Bryan, supervisor for the to be engaged in enlisting a sub-

wax eloquent, and occasionally speaker dipped his tongue in the in county.

An optimistic view of conditions serves meat, fruit, vegetables and the main it was a case of "I have know me, no one would appreciate your consideration more on July 27 than I would."

> By far the warmest salvo of the evening was fired in the state sen ator's race with Mrs. Alvin R. Alison, Levelland, representing her husband and Mrs. Billie Bob Reagan, Big Spring, speaking for judge. They both delved into is sues and subtle and not-so-subtle stabs were made at the opposition Lee Porter, county celrk, unopposed in his race for re-election ook occasion to remind candidates that their second expense accounts are now due at his office and must be submitted not later than Friday He urged all office seekers to ob serve the deadline date.

Meanwhile, absentee voting, with MONEY FOR SCHOOLS little more than a week's time left continued steady with 124 votes ago, the total stood at 250, but then the primary time was much earlier. mary of 1938 was 439, a record, and Martin, county superintendent.

## WINDSORS FLYING

LONDON, Juny 16 (AP)-A Reu chez, Beatrice Subiate and Jesus the keeping open of arteries of Duke and Duchess of Windsor had commerce in every part of the booked passage by Clipper to New The pledge of allegiance to the world and considers that action York and are expected to fly from flag of the United States of Amer- such as this, if taken, and such as New York to the Bahamas where number of entries, but the commit-tee expressed the belief that it would contribute more to bene-It was reported that they would stitute unwarranted interpositions leave the Portuguese capital this Their transfer to another plane to continue to the Bahamas would be quick, the dispatch said,

Small damage resulted when

wiring in a machine at the Big

# Clearance

Summer **SHOES** 



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\$5 and \$6 Sellers

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Another dollar on the current The same time two years apportion payment has been received for distribution to Howard county schools, according to Anne

payment boosted the total o \$19 for the year and left \$3 out standing. Next payment, said Miss Martin, is due in August.

AGED WOMAN DIES GLADEWATER, July 16 (A) kans, died yesterday at the home of a daughter near here.

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Sunday, July 21st

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#### -OTHER ELECTION FEATURES

In addition, Sunday's issue will contain information for voters . . . the ballot . . . polling places . . . judges . . . voting requirements . . . political dates . . . news about the contests, local, district and state . . . Subjects of interest to every citizen.

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Say

# **Delegate Bonus**

democratic convention rules committee, after a hot debate, deferred until tomorrow a decision on the question of awarding a delegate states going democratic in prior presidential elections.

days ago.

It agreed on a partial report recnmending that the platform com-

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 16 (49)

The witness said that by strikes Details of the communication iIt is probable that the note re-

y business here longer than any cash awards either be greatly reother man. Four ward schools were built during his term as mayor. Survivors include the widow Ohio, Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Temple, and Miss Flody Hassell of Houston.

CAIRO, July 16 A5 Direct hill

I staged starting Wednesday evening

Tocra. On the return flight milltary camps at El Faidia, Libya, were bombed. One of our aircraft of the Buffalo Trail council at "Direct hits were registered on ters pertaining to finance and to

1,400, total 2,500; calves 1,600, total to another was voiced by Anne 1,700; most classes steady, some Martin, county superintendent, canner cows and medium killer Tuesday. She pointed out that and stocker calves weak; common only a few transfers had been reand medium beef steers and year; ceived to date and that the deadngs mostly 6,00-8,50; good offer line was Aug. 1. Under law, none ment was defeated by the British

BOMBERS SHOT DOWN HITS A CAR LONDON, July 16 CF9 - Three enemy bombers were shot down by tion court today. The charge: De-British fighters during raids on fendant, a pedestrian, walked a

# SCHOOL TRANSFERS

An appeal to effect transfers of

children moving from one district DEFEAT RESOLUTION

Blomshield, district chairman; H. Greene, B. Reagan, Blankenship, John Blomshield, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Walter Wilson and Grover C. Dunham. Stanley A. Mate, field executive, also was

ed in the executive board meeting

Odessa Tuesday evening when mat-

BLACKPOOL, England, July 16 OP3-A resolution demanding the retirement of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his Tory colleagues from the governmine-workers federation today. The vote was 430,000 to 161,000.

## DALLAS, July 16 (AP) A 25-year

with an automobile. Matt Harrington, assistant cham-

gers' school in Dallas this week.

old woman was fined \$2 in corpora

MODEST MAIDENS



# ed Monday, it was disclosed Tues would be no juries and no appeal including \$119,765,938 from Eng was burned off wires, but little