Hines Adds To Criticism Of Lee O'Daniel

All Gubernatorial Op ponents Blasting At Pappy

By The Associated Press

on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's admin istration by his opponents.

Highway Commissioner Harry Hines was the last to single him out, He did it in a speech last night at Hillsbore, charging "bailyhoo and vaudeville tactics" on the part of the governor and deerging O'Daniel's inability to "get

along with the legislature."
The other candidates had taken up the hammer long ago. Hines and O'Daniel were in

northwest Texas today. Hines speaks at Bowie, Henrietta, Vernon, Childress, Memphis, Clarendon and Amarillo.

O'Daniel was scheduled for Graham, Olney, Archer City and Wichita Falls after engagements at Cisco and Breckenridge in the oil belt Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, was at Clarendon, Claude, Panhandle and Amarillo while Jerry Sadler was to speak at Port Lavaca, Bay City, Wharton

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, close their campaign tomorrow night at Fort Worth. Both spoke last night at San Antonio, ridiculing the administration of O'Dan-

"O'Daniel claims to have a mil-tion-dollar smile," Ferguson said. Endorsed "If we don't look out, that smile is going to cost Texas \$10.000,000."

Mrs. Ferguson asserted she was running for governor again in an effort to "restore Texas to a place of prestige among the states." "We are going to take the flour sack from over the dome of the capital and from the front door of the governor's mansion," she added.

O'Daniel, speaking last night at Brownwood, declared "it isn't a governor we need, but a legisla-

He emphasized his proposal to amend the constitution so no governor could sign an appropriation bill until the comptroller Issued a statement saying the state had the cash to make the expenditure.

"We now have out more than \$30,000,000 in hot checks," he said. Heeklers bothered Badler at Corpus Christi with the police being called to silence several persons. Sadler attacked O'Daniel's

failure to have the legislature pass a tax bill to finance pensions, rapped the sales tax and said that if elected he would sponsor a natural resources tax to pay pensions.

Thompson continued to hammer at a sales tax and declared he would veto such a tax if it came, in any form, to his desk "after I am elected your governor."

'All Texas is awake to the fact that a sales tax is a tax on the

Garner Keeps His Silence

WASHINGTON, July 28 UP Vice President Garner rode southward toward his Texas home today, pointedly silent about a third term for President Roosevelt and any plans for returning here to serve out his own second term.

"I want to have the same rights as my leader, first, to change my mind, or second, to delay my decisions," the bushybrowed Texan told a reporter as he and Mrs. Garner boarded their special railroad car here

The vice president made it plain that "my leader" was President Roosevelt and the other references meant the uncertainty which developed over the third term issue prior to the Chicago convention, where Garner sought the presiden-

tial nomination in his own right. There was much of the atmosphere of a farewell to Washington both at the vice president's offices and later at union sta-tion. However, old friends of "Cactus Jack," who came here in 1903 as a young congressman, said they expected him to return. He is going to Texas ostensibly

to vote in the primary election. Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), house STATE friend of the Garners, had tears in his eyes as he kissed Mrs. Garner

Two veterans, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) and Giass (D-Va), stopped in Garner's offices just before train time for a chat.

Glass, who at 82 is the eldest

senator, like Garner openly opposshowed Tuesday. ed a third term. Norris, 79, advoentes Mr. Rossevelt's reelection. "I'm going home and live to be 92 years old," the 71-year-old vice sident was reported to have told the two senate oldsters.

Dies Takes Recess From Investigation

BEAUMONT, July 23 (P)—Representative Martin Dies (D-Tex)
resentative Martin Dies (D-Tex)
rested in his hometown of Orange period was the larger number of today, temporarily recessing his investigation into alleged subversive activities in Texas and on the west coast.

description on public jobs of placements and 56 p

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1940

WAR BUDGET AS MOVE TO FIGHT NAZIS TO THE LAST

Full AP Leased Wire

BERLIN DECLARES CONFLICT IS

BRITISH INCOME TAX BOOSTED TO 422 PCT. TO MEET

By The Associated Press It's now unanimous—this attack on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's admin-European Colonies Proposed

Plan Calls For Joint Hemisphere Action

HAVANA, July 23 (P)—The United States delegation placed before the Pan-American conference today a project designed to set up machinery immediately for an inter-American mandate over European essions in this hemisphere.

The mandate would become effective in case such were menaced with a change of sovereignty.

The United States project was submitted in the form of a proosed convention to bind the 21 American countries into a joint trusteeship of the various European colonies in this hemisphere.

A separate resolution called for the establishment of a committee to take over any possessions which might be menaced prior to ratification of the joint trusteeship by the

convention.

A project for building a great

trans-continental railway through

the steaming jungles and moun-

tains of South America as a de-

fense measure was expected to be

presented to the conference under

terest in conference halls. Some delegates believed the plan to

link the Atlantic with the Pacific

in lower South America would be

almost as good as "another Pan-

ama Canal" for defense purposes.

These and other questions in-

olving Pan-American defense were

considered after Secretary of State

Cordell Hull was elected president

Besides the peace commission,

the neutrality and economic com-

Leopold Melo of Argentina, who

has cautioned the conference

against actions based on "conjec-

tural hypothesis," was elected pres-

ident of the neutrality commission

and Eduardo Suarez, Mexican fi-

Already apparent was Argentina's hesitating attitude toward

broad commitments which might

Secretary of State Hull scarcely

ally supported Secretary Hull's ver-

sion of dangers besetting the new

world because of aggressive mill-

tary and economic methods on

Officers Seek To

ng scrapes the past few days.

Preserve Order

affect her future trade relations

with Europe.

tural hypothesis."

other continents.

missions began deliberations,

This project met with keen in-

the sponsorship of Bolivia.

Compulsory Training Is

WASHINGTON, July 23. (P) The senate military committee gave its approval today to comprehensive compulsory military training calling for registration of 42,000,000 men between 18 and 64 years.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the all-important peace presersaid the committee expected to vation commission at the confer-work out all details of the training ence. legislation tomorrow and have the bill ready for mate action next

War department spokesmen said the system contemplated actual military training to be limited to about 1,500,000 men between 21 and 30 years during the first year, selected from group estimated to number 11,500,000.

Proposals for compulsory mili man of the economics commission tary training were criticized by The "Big Three" commissions Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), confined their morning activity to who said he questioned the neces-organization and appointment of sity of peacetime conscription to sub-committees. It was understood fill the expanding ranks of the na- no resolutions would be presented tion's armed forces.

President Roosevelt and the army high command have endorsed selective service as an essential element in the defense drive, but Vandenberg told reporters he was not convinced that "our ordinary reliance on volunteers" would fail to supply

dent Roosevelt's new \$4,848,171,957 American gathering against rushrecommendation for supplementary ing into actions based on "conjec-

TAKE NEW STEPS TO KEEP PEACE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 23. CP5 Commanders of Mexico's thirtythree military zones received or ders today from the ministry of national defense to act with all en- During Strike The same orders instructed the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted and the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from restricted to the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from the commanders to give equal treat-in officers from the commanders ergy against persons or factions seeking to disturb public order.

U.S. Fleet Again On Secret Maneuvers

litical affiliation.

HONOLULU. July 23 (An-The ery-veiled operations on the high Lumber company whose workers ly after 2 o'clock. seas today following departure of have been out on strike for more major units from Lahaina Roads than six weeks.

and Pearl Harbor.
Lahaina Roads, Maui Island, M'DANIEL ILL where most of the fleet had been based for a scheduled three-was admitted Monday to the Ma-weeks maneuvers and target prac-lone and Hogan Clinic hospital for ice, was evacuated last Friday, treatment. Complete rest has been Other units left Pearl Harbor yes prescribed and friends were asked

EMPLOYMENT

A total of 478 jobs were filled | Complete agricultural placements

by registrants with the Texas State stood at 14 for the three months

sides these there were eight solicit- plications, 498 renewed and 217



DEMO NOMINEE HOME FOR A REST—His personal sweet corn patch in the back yard of his home at Des Moines was one of the places Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture and democratic vice presidential nominee, visited as he rested following the party's national convention in Chicago. Wallace said he does not plan to resign from the cabinet.

Work Order Issued nance minister, was named chuir-man of the economics commission. On Added Airport Improvements

Thus, when completed, the proj-

The two runways to be improved

foot flanks on either side of stabi-

lized caliche base plus 175 feet of

Hot Spell Due

Scattered thundershowers giv-

ing only temporary and slight re-

lief from the heat wave was the

best the weatherman could offer

tinue for at least three days more

of the Bockies suffered from the

heat, Temperatures of 100 or higher were reported yesterday

from such scattered points as Montana, Minnesota and Arizona.

At least 180 deaths were attrib

millions who sought relief at the

Virtually all the nation east

the sweltering nation today.

To Continue

By the Associated Press

ing areas.

defense and economic plans spon- announced, the necessary manpower.

A house committee pursued its yesterday when Argentine delegate study of the navy share in Presi
Leopoldo Melo warned the Pan pedited in every way possible, ac
Under a previous program, the Britain, they said, apparent

on and it will be ex-try way possible, ac-V Spence city man-4,800-foot north-south runway cording to E. V. Spence, city man Other speakers, however, gener-

will give the port a class three rating, advancing it from its current two standing and leaving it only one notch under the top CAA rating for airports. The project set up for \$65,477.60

FIRE DESTROYS

the structure.

A tense situation was created The blaze evidently broke out yesterday. Chief Strickle. said, along the west wall of the building, when union pickets halted loaded a combination frame and galvanpulp wood trucks on a highway ap- ized iron affair. Flames spread rap proaching the Crosett paper mill, idly, despite efforts of the complete United States fleet continued mys an industry affiliated with Crosett fire fighting force, called out short-The station and garage are

operated by Lester Murphree. Also swept by the flames was the L. M. Gary machine shop, which occupies the rear portion of the building. Billowing amoke attracted a

large crowd to the scene of the Exact amount of the loss could

not be determined immediately. The fire loomed as the most severe for the city since the

Report Russian Air Base Near U.S. Isle

Employment Service during the past three months, records of the SEATTLE, July 28. GP-Reports local office in the Ellis building agriculture ran to 289. The big that a Russian air base is being thowed Tuesday.

These jobs, varying in type and which gives the employment server made Laland in the Bering sea, only in length of tenure, were filled by ice its biggest annual rush, is due 246 registrants, including six veter-to start in earnest early in September when cotton fields begin to a visit to the Fer North

Regular private placements ran to 204 while private temporary placements aggregated 210. Be-on file, There were 518 new ap-route to its base at San Diego.

ed public placements and 56 place- were retained while 502 cancelled, DELAY ELIMINATED DAVENPORT, Wash, July 23 149 drowning victims among

beaches.

A. E. Anderson, state-federal agricultural statistician at Omaha, Highest Tomp. year Neb., said the heat was creating a Lowest Temp. this

ON IN EARNEST; 'DICE ARE CAST' Campaign To

Overnight Air Raids Continue, Taking Toll On Island

Day By Day

BERLIN, July 23 (AP)— Widespread raids on British harbors and airports were reported by the high command today as nazis declared the

"The dice are cast," authorized sources said, concluding that Britain definitely had spurned Adolf Hitler's olive branch.

They accepted as Britain's final answer to the fuehrer's reichstag speech the British air raids on Germany and British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax' "fight on" declaration yesterday. Authorized sources intimated that, as today's high command re port indicated, Germany is going after England on a sort of stagger system—increasing its air and naval activity day-by-day until it capped some day in a genera offensive accompanied by a whole

sale landing of troops. "Especially attacked" in overnight air raids across England and Scotland, the communique said, "were the ports of Pembroke, with its oil stores, Chatham, Sheerness, Edinburgh and Aberdoen as well as airports in the vicinity of Portsmooth and

Bristol Channel." It reported also three merchant ships were damaged by bomb hits off the English coast and 18,000 tons of British shipping sunk by a submarine raiding "a strongly pro

lected convoy." Answering Halifax, whose speech was derided as "a sermon of a priest," nazi sources said Hitler did not threaten, but merely presented

Work order on a \$65,400 airport calls for reshaping caliche base the situation as it is. improvement project was issued over 150 feet strips on the 4,409-Behind Halifax who "waved hi had finished his broad outline of Tuesday by the WPA, city officials foot and the 3,840-foot runways. Bible" stands a government which making necessary fills, crushing will lead the English people to de Within a week crews will be as topping rock and surfacing 100-cidedly other than heavenly pas

Britain, they said, apparent wanted to win the war with pray was given a 156-foot width of ing and leave it to other nations topping as well as a ramp in front of the terminal building. to do the fighting. Germany, they added, already has shown what she can do with both fighting and ect will give the municipal air-DNB, official German news port 13,049 feet of surfaced land-

agency, stressed British air raids as Britain's conclusive reply to lie northwest to the southeast and east to west. In addition to the Hitler, saying they "show that Churchill wants to demonstrate surfaced sections, there will be 25to the German people what h regards as a proper answer."

dressed shoulders on each side. This will mean that there will be Thompson To Talk three 500-foot widths of practical, improved landing areas on the Here Wednesday

field. Because of the expanding civilian Only gubernatorial candidate to ment to all groups that participated today to assist in preserving order in the national elections without in this strikebound southeast Arkfiscrimination because of their poansas industrial town where three

Because of the expanding civilian Only gubernatorial candidate to pliot training program being carbring his message formally to the deadline for casting the preconference Friday to make a terrinegroes have been injured in shoot, as fire of unknown origin swept the CAA efforts will be made to current political campaign, Col. Er. primary votes. complete the new project in a nest O. Thompson will be a visitor month. Meanwhile, a supplemen-tary application may be submitted. He is scheduled to spend a short

tary application may be submitted under new conditions for further time here, arriving at 10 a. m. from improvements to the port. At any Midland, and probably will make rate, Big Spring is due to have one an address at a downtown point. of the best ports in the southwest, Several West Texas supporters of and only extension of its runways Thompson have been here making because of altitude will remain as arrangements for the appearance Col. Thompson had strong sup-port in Howard county in his race major obstacle to the perfect for governor two years ago.

Plans Increase In Merchant Marine

VICHY, France, July 23. (A) The new French government an-nounced today a program to modrnize and increase the French merchant marine while "renounc ing" large and elaborately furnished liners such as the Normandie.

(The Normandie at present is in The U. S. weather bureau at Chi-New York harbor and Great Bri cago reported that the protracted tain has announced she would selze any French merchant ships found hot spall, now a week old for some wilted regions, probably would con-

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy onight and Wednesday, with scat tered evening and afternoon show ers and thunderstorms over south uted, directly or indirectly, to the vest and central portions; little torrid weather. Thirty-one persons change in temperature. in 12 states were listed as heat victims. In 31 states there were

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, thundershowers near upper coast

Wednesday.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest Temp. yesterday.....95.1

CHURCHILL TAKES NO FURTHER Be Intensified OFFICIAL NOTICE OF HITLER'S 'FINAL APPEAL TO REASON'

LONDON, July 23 (AP)-Great Britain's leadership increased the nation's income tax today to an unprecede rate of 421/2 percent to help meet an emergency war budget equalling \$13,868,000,000.

That same leadership refrained, however, from further official notice of Adolf Hitler's peace bid and took every step in its power to fight to the last.

Perhaps the most startling thing about the staggering income tax is that it is to be deducted arbitrarily from the war against Britain is on in wages of England's men and women.

This is possible under the government's dictatorial powers over all Britons and all they possess.

The emergency budget, presented to the house of commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood, called for other drastic taxes and announced the government's intention of further restricting home consumption of "a wide range of goods."

The income tax was increased a full shilling in the pound stering to a total of 8 shillings, 6 pence. This compares with the post war rate, from 1918 to 1922, of 6 shillings or 30 per cent. Winston Churchill, answering a few questions of members before Sir Kingsley went to the dispatch box, said nothing whatsoever about Hitler's so-called "appeal to reason," made last Friday in his reich-

Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax already had given Hitler hi answer in his broadcast—that Britain "will never accept this new world of Hitler's . . . will not stop fighting until freedom for our-

selves and others is secure." Sir Kingsley also increased the taxes on beer, tobacco, and entertainment. He said direct war expenses alone would be the equivalent of \$11,200,000,000; that the current rate of expendi-

ture was some \$228,000,000 weekly. Sir Kingsley estimated the increase in the standard income tax would produce 84,000,000 pounds (\$336,000,000) in a full year and 60,-000,000 pounds (\$240,000,000) in the current fiscal year.

Besides the increase in the basic tax rate, he announced a rise or surtaxes on income over 2,000 pounds (\$3,000) from one shilling and three pence to two shillings in the pound (from 25 to 40 cents on each \$4) and on the reduced rate of tax on the first 165 pounds (\$350) of taxable income, less personal allowances, to five shillings (\$1).

The peak rate of surtax, nine shillings and six pence (\$1.90) was placed on incomes above 20,000 pounds (\$80,000) a year, a reduction of 10,000 pounds (\$40,000) in the base.

Estate duties on estates excedeing 10,000 pounds were raised ten A married man with two children and an earned income of

400 pounds (\$1,600) a year, who at present pays 11 pounds, 17 shillings and six pence, will have to pay 15 pounds, 16 shillings and eight pence (from \$47.50 to \$63.35), A married man with an income of 3,000 pounds (\$12,000) a

year would pay altogether 1,238 pounds (\$4,952) and a man with 10,000 pounds income a year would pay 6,113 pounds (\$24,452). The increases in the income tax and surtaxes were estimated to

produce 639,000,000 pounds (\$2,556,000,000) annually and the increase in estates duties to 65 percent about 6,000,000 pounds (\$24,000,000) s With German air raids extending again the length of Britain and

across it, in force, to Wales, Prime Minister Churchill refused, in the interest of military strategy, to tell commons whether the Royal Air Force would bomb Berlin and Rome if London were bombarded. The admiralty issued a compendium of shipping losses for the

week ended July 14, acknowledging the total British, allied and

Absentee Vote Rumania Must **Yield Lands Total Mounts**

Howard county Tuesday stood At noon Tuesday the figure

was just under 400, or to be exact it was 394. This made 62 absentee votes for the past 24-hour period, and from Tuesday noon through Wednesday evening the total should be much stronger. Two years ago the absentee to-

primary. That year a record vote of approximately 5,000 was case

ity boxes was directed by L. S. mania in the World war. Patterson, county democratic

Precinct No. 2 will vote in the office of the county judge—the southeast upstairs quarter of the courthouse. Precinct No. 1 polling place will be moved upstairs also to the grand jury roomin the northwest corner. Previously No. 2 has voted in the downstairs office of the county superintendent and No. 1 in the sheriff's office. Patterson urged voters to note the new voting

A massive political rally at the in France, amphitheatre is being boomed by local candidates for Friday evaning. Office seekers are attemptions of the control of the cont ing to create much interest in the rally where there will be ample seating space for as many as will ATE ATTACKS tome. Madison Smith, who has directed all political railies to date, will again preside. Monday evening at Coahoma, a two-miants gag rule caught several candidates short, foreing many to stop taik-ing before they even told what they were reported to the six ministre.

BUCHAREST, July 28. UP)-Geron the threshold of another record man circles indicated tonight Rutorial sacrifice to Hungary as well as to conciliate soviet Russia.

Germany's round of conferences with the leaders of three nations-Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary-to be held at Salaburg is regarded as a final drive to stabilize southeastern Europe be-fore Germany turns to the atfore Germany turns to tack of the British Isles.

German sources here said Ru-Thus, if absentee voting may be mania would be asked to relinquisi taken as a measure of election in a strip of Transylvania to Hungary erest, a new record vote may be that Hungary lost in return for a in prospect for Howard county signed agreement of peaceful relations guaranteed by Germany, Attention of voters in the four Hungary lost Transylvania to Ru-

(This dispatch carries the first chairman, to the polling places, indication that Hungary would be There have been two changes. burg conference.)

Nazis Act To Aid War Refugees

PARIS (via Berlin) July 19-Delayed)—(P)—The German re-lef organization NSV (National Sozialistische Volkswohlfahrt) es-timated today there are 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 homeless war refugees

The organisation has set up and transportation.

Visitor Is Honored By Three Hostesses At Garden Tea

A garden tea was given at the home of Mrs. Tom Slaughter Monday to honor Mrs. J. A. McQuade of Long Beach, Calif., sister and houseguest of Mrs. T. B. McGinnis. Hostesses were Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. Slaughter, and Mrs. McGinnis.

The garden was decorated with lanterns and flowers and the table was lace-laid over a pink background. Crystal candlebra held yellow tapers and the color theme of yellow and white was used hroughout the party decorations. A punch bowl centered the table and was covered with yellow sun-

Musical transcriptions were given during the evening by Durwood McCright and Eva Jane Darby played an accordion solo. Other was furnished by Berlie and H. C. Burnett.

Mrs. Ceell Long presided at the punch bowl assisted by Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

The receiving line was compose of Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. McQuale, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Slaughter.

Mrs. C. B. Sullivan presided a the register book and others in the

Members of the house party were dressed in floor-length dresses and Mrs. Cawthron wore corsages of marigoids and babies breath. Individual corsages were of lantana.

Betty Lou and Beth McGinnia,

Registering were Mrs. Melvin J. Wise, Mrs. Raymond L. Nall, Mrs. Mrs. A. S. Darby, Mrs. Joy Strip-ling, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. H. V. Others attending

Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. W B. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Younger, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Cap Tatum, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. James T.

Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Jim Black, Mrs. Bart Wilkerson, Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. Mary McCormick, Mrs. Bob Phillips.

Cathryn Matthews (of Howard County)



REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY will meet at 8 o'clock at the home the W. B. Hardys, 1304 Runnels, for a barbecue.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country

club for a luncheon.

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

house party were Mrs. Buel Fox Church Society Is and Mrs. E. C. Casey. Entertained By

A social was given by the Wes-Dressed in formal gowns and ley Memorial Methodist Woman's directing the guests were Beverly Missionary Society Monday in the Ann Stulting, Jeanne Slaughter, home of Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, The Betty Huneycutt, Patsy Maddux, devotional was said by Mrs. W. W.

Sandwiches, cookies and orange-D. W. Conley, Mrs., D. S. Riley, ade were served and games were church. Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Jake played. The next meeting is Bishop, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. W. Scheduled for the church at 2.30 mcDonald, Mrs. J. B. Hodges.

Others attending were Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. Herbert Drake, Creath, and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett. Mrs. A. B.
Kerley, Gladys Newton of Beaumont, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs.
Hayes Stripling, Mrs. O. B. PatLuther Coleman, Mrs. H. J. WhitLuther Coleman, Mrs. H. J. WhitLuther Coleman, Mrs. H. J. Whit-Hayes Striping, Mrs. O. B. Patton, Mrs. Ira Shroyer, Mrs. J. H. Luther Coleman, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Thomas Sipes, Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. W. R. Wera Bumgarner, Mrs. W. C. Witt.

Mrs. H. E. Dunning, Mrs. J. D. Bowdre of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. B. Edmund Notestine, Schultz, Mrs. Durwood McCright,

Cathryn

Matthews

Candidate for

State Representative

91st Legislative District

For organized labor; immedi-

ate passage of the pension

bill; appropriations to the

Teacher's Retirement fund;

immediate appropriations to

relieve over - crowded state

hospital and asylumns; ade-

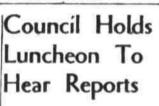
quate appropriations for the

blind, deaf and dumb institu-

tions; jury service for wom-

en; no discrimination against

married women employees.



Reports from the adult confer ence in Cisco were given for the First Christian Council Monday as

Mrs. Homer W. Haislip, who was in charge of the program, introduced the speakers and spoke on the conference. Others reporting Creath, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. T.

The Rev. Haislip told about next year's conference. Approximately 40 persons atte

Reports Are Given By Officers At Methodist Meet

leaders reported to the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society as members met at the church Monday.

The devotional was said by Mrs. J. M. Manuel and the minutes read by Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Mrs. I S. McIntosh presided.

A letter from Mrs. J. W. Parry, president, was read with regard to the new organization of the Methodist church. There will be no meeting nert

Monday it was announced. Others present were Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Group Holds Outing Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. H. L. Bunn, In Christoval Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. C. E. l'albot, Mrs. S. H Newberg Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. W. D. McDonald. B. Hodges, Mrs. Albert Spring people this weekend at an Smith, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. N. outing in Christoval. McCleakey, Mrs. J. M. Manuel, Boating and skating

Mrs. W. D. Hagemann of Wich-ny Winter, Josephine, Babe Ska-church with the Christine Coffee ita Falls spent the weekend here licky. Robert Corcoran, Martha circle in charge with Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Hage and Julia Winter, Jerry and Don Mrs. W. B. Y mann and Mrs. E. C. Hagemann. Rogers.

Cook, Mrs. J. R. Manion.



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chaperones to a party of Big

Relationship of the United States with Latin American countries Boating and skating and dancing was discussed by the First Baptist Pond. Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Manley we're entertainment. Attending Woman's Missionary society when were Sybil Jo Winters, Sterling members met Monday at the Hank Robb Undergoes

> Mrs. W. B. Younger was program leader and the devotional Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Wayne here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb Matthews, Mrs. Younger and Mrs.

Others attending were Mrs. Cors. Holmes, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Fitting Into The W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Carl Me-Donald, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. British Program Frank Boyle, Mrs. B. Reagan.

New Ho For Hay Fever Victims

ATLANTA, July 23 CPI New tope for hay fever victims was held out today by an Emory university physician's report that potassium gluconate tablets had given relief to seven of every ten patients in tests at the school hos-

Dr. Francis P. Parker, associate professor of pathology, said exper-iments conducted with more than 100 patients over an 18-month period indicated potassium gluconate is a "good form of relief" aithough "unfortunately not a cure."

He explained the tablets correct-"a deficiency in potassium" which had been noted in the tissues of allergic persons. Relief was obtained by taking the medicine from two to five times a day, starting about a week before the patient's usual "sneezing season" and ex-tending through that period.

Move To Establish London As World's Fashion Center

LONDON, July 28. (A)-London's eading fashion houses have started two-fold drive to capture the title of world fashion center lost by Paris

In one move, a three-day series shows for United States buyers began here today. Collections total-ing an estimated 240 numbers are presented by Hartnell, Worth, Stie-bel, Mortno, Lachasse and Pac-

As a second move, a wool collection designed jonitly by Hartnell, Stiabel and Morton in co-operation with the wool secretariat-a pro motion organization—will be patched soon to New York for dis-play at the World's Fair.

SAFE DRIVERS TO BE REWARDED

CHAMPAIGN, III., July 28, UF The usually sad refrain—"Here's ticket for you, Bud"—is bringing oyful smiles to the faces of Cham-

Pastor Performs A Marriage In Hospital Here

and that anything can happen there and usually does was born out Saturday night when a mar-riage was performed in the lobby of the Big Spring hospital.

Gene Brisemdine and Marthe Grimes, both of Seagraves, went to locate a preacher but couldn't find the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham. Inquiries provided information that the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, assistant his son who was being treated for

At 10:30 they located the Rev. Lightfoot. When he offered to return to the church the couple de-cided they would rather not wait and the preacher and the couple Angelo on a fishing trip. moved out to the lobby where the marriage ceremony was read in record time. The bride and bride groom are at home in Seagraves where he is employed at Banner Creamery. He was formerly employed by the company here.

Chinese Motif Used By Mrs. McDonald At Leisure Club

A Chinese motif was used in the tallies and scorepads and favors of as a guest his mother, Mrs. T. J. miniature umbrellas when Mrs. Griffin, of Paris, who is spending Carl McDonald entertained the the summer here Leisure club at the Settles hotel Monday night with dinner and bridge.

High score went to Byllye Traverse and Mrs. McDonald bingoed, Mrs. Joe Pickle was present as a

Others attending were Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Jane Bobbie Dee Oliver of Van Hoin, Sadler, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. who spent last week with the Gui Pollard Runnels, Meryl Van Vleck, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. G. E. Highsmith Dorothy Giles. Mrs. Runnels will entertain the club next time.

Covered Dish Supper Planned By Neale Young Y. W. A.

A missionary program on Sout America was given for the Neale Young Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church as members met Monday night in the home of Mrs. H. B. Reagan. Joyce Muson was pro gram leader.

During a business session the group planned a covered-dish supper for next Monday night in the Reagan home when scrapbooks for the WPA nursery will be made. Others attending were Henry

Minor Surgery

Hank Robb, grandson of Mrs Decatur on a vacation trip, Dell Hatch underwent minor sur was given by Mrs. W. J. Alexander gery at the Big Spring hospital Monday. Mrs. Robb and Hank Others on the program were have been spending the summer

Foreign Soldiers

LONDON, July 23. (F)Reorganization and re-equipment of French. Belgian, Czech, Dutch, Norwegian and Polish soldiers now in Britain is making "good progress," War Minister Anthony Eden told the

house of commons today.
Britain's local defense volunteers will be called "home guard," as suggested by Prime Minister Chur-

HOGS TO HELP IN NAVAL PROGRAM

READING, Pa., July 23 (AP) Even hogs will do their part to aid the nation's expanded shipbuilding program. Explained packers' represen a

tive Hugh Robinson before Schuyikill Navy club: Shipbuilding means the need for enormous quantities of lard grease the launching ways.

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Vacations Nearby Of Faraway Bring Enjoyment For All

The saying that a hospital is a his brother, R. K. George, of Chestross section of all walks of life ter, Pa., as a guest for a few days.

Margaret Cook has returned from from San Angelo where she East 4th Meeting apent a week with her father, J. W. Cook. Cook returned here for about a week.

Mrs. Sam Goldman left Tuesday for a visit in Sweetwater for a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves, Jack. Sunny and Elizabeth, spent the weekend in Abilene visiting Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Gwendolyn Campbell accompanied the Graves home for a visit of two or three weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Gray and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roby Kanoy spent the weekend in San

Mrs. C. S. Willis and family of Sweetwater spent Monday here with Mrs. J. J. Green.

Mrs. G. B. Langston of Cisco spending several days here with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Cogswell, and Mr. Cogswell. Carl Wevat of Pecos, who he

gan clinic hospital since June 39t has returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Griffin hav

Mrs. Will J. Sheppard and sous

Billy Mac and Rodney Jack, have returned from a ten day visit in Martha Jane Hurt of Van Hora

tars, left Morday for Norton. Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, who has

been visiting relatives in Paris and Bogota since the first of the month is expected to return about the middle of August.

with her son, Sonny, for Portland Ore, to visit her aunt, Mrs. W. F Lawson, for an extended time.

Mrs. Buster Bray left Monday

Falls is visiting her son, Emmeti Russell, for ten days. Earlene Haley of Baird in

guest this week of Mrs. Carl Haley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Price of Dallas and Dr. and Mrs. Noble Price of Lamesa were Sunday

guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt and Etta Bowling, Cornella Douglass, Harry, Jr., left Monday for a Lillian Hurt, Dorothy Sain, Sylvia ranch near Sonoro to visit her brother, Emmett (Bud) Hall and family for about ten days.

daughter, Lendors, left Monday for Abilene, Dallas, Fort Worth and

Bible Study Conducted By Mrs. Hardin At

Bible study conducted by Mrs. J. O. Hardin furnished the lesson for the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Monday as the group met at the church.

The study was taken from ence to the book, "Know Your Bible Better" by Ella Townsend. Others attending were Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Mrs.



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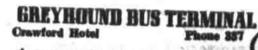
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Grude Oil Output Shows Increase

TULSA, Okla., July 23 (P) anily crude oil production in the United States increased 12,888 barrele to 3,576,872 for the week end ed July 20, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Biggest gain came in Texas, up 24,803 to 1,168,636. East Texas increased 149 to 374,895; Oklahoma 2,950 to 414,525; Kansas, 11,750 to 189,950, and Louislana, 3,989 to 285,

California declined 5,750 to 617, 500; eastern states 1,150 to 104,600; Illinois, 21,909 to 464,116; Michigan 67 to 54,096, and the Rocky Moun tain area, 2,650 to 92,650.

Political Announcements

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

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

For State Senator, 80th District:

ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY For State Representative 91st Legislative District:

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

For County Judge: *WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER

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EMMETT GRANTHAM For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 * T. C. THOMAS H. T. (THAD) HALE W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON

W. E. HARRIOTT For Commissioner, Precinct No. *J. B. (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E. McDANTEL 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

For Justice of Peace Precinct No. J. S. NABORS W. E. (WALTER) GRICE LOUIS A. COFFEY

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FRENCHMAN... vice Admiral Emile Museller (above), credited with saving a large part of the French navy for Britain, is shown in London. Musclier and Gen. Charles de Gaulle are organizing Frenchmen into continuing war against Nazis.

NAZI SHIP SUNK SHANGHAI, July 23. (49-The 1,000-ton motorship Karsten, flying the German flag, was reported today to have been sunk off Ningpo, presumably by Chinese artillery

The ship had been plying be-tween Shanghai and Ningpo for three years.

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BRITAIN MARSHALS HER MACHINES OF WAR-With France under control of the Axis powers, Britain pre-pares for the long-threatened Nazi attack and drills tanks like these in Egypt, to guard against threats against her "Middle East door."



RETURN ENGACEMENT-Charity brought Bobby Jones, one-time golf master, back into exhibition games, to aid the Red Cross war relief fund. He's seen in New York. His mother knitted those different-colored hoods for his clubs.

> John Philip and Robert Nall Miler have returned here after a six-replied. "You might blow it." weeks visit in Corpus Christi with their father, C. A. Miller.

Order British AP Offices In Paris To Close Doors

PARIS, (Via Berlin) July 20 serves, according to T. Rieber, He said he plann Delayed) (P)-A German officer chairman. Delayed) Or — A German The profit was equal to served a requisition notice today \$2.40 a share compared with 64 n the premises of the Associated Press of Great Britain, ordering of 1940. hem locked up.

The order, signed July 2 by the Betty Blackmer of Oklahoma military authority of Paris, includ-City was dismissed from Malone The order, signed July 2 by the ed the furnishings and contents, and Hogan Clinic hospital Tuesday W. Chisholm returned to their after being confined over night. photographic bureau with developing apparatus and archives, is on the sixth floor of 21 Rue Vivienne, BRINGING the same building occupied by the Associated Press of America, which YOU MANY was not affected.

Youngster Keeps Words At Their Face Value

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) - Little Eddie Lee Davis to too young to have learned much slang, and he takes every word of it at its face He asked his aunt what sort of

present she planned to buy his father for his birthday. "I'm not going to tell you," she That was enough for Eddie. know," he said; "a whistle."

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Whizzer Likes His Old Job

BOULDER, Colo., July 23 (AP) Byron (Whizser) White, who paid come tax on \$15,000 for one pro football season with the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be waiting table in a co-ed boarding house if he can get the University of Colorado summer

chool courses he wants.
"I waited table for my board when I was in school here and when I came up to see about registering for the summer session I was offered a job again," explained the Whizzer, all-America halfback at Colorado in 1937 and the nation's leading collegiate football

"It's a good way to earn your food and you don't make money going to school."

White was forced by the European war to give up Rhodes scholarship study at Oxford in England. If he registers here, he said, he'll probably take the board job unless t conflicts with classes.

White gave up pro football after NEW YORK, July 23. (A)-The Texas Corp., nation wide oil mar-the 1938 season to accept a Rhodes keter, in the first half of this year scholarship. Leaving the war zone earned approximately \$26,000,000 last fall, he entered the Yale uni-He said he planned to return to

Yale next fall for more work to-The profit was equal to about ward a law degree. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

cents earned in the first six months Mrs. H. N. Robinson had ton sillectomy Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Maddox underwent major surgery at the hospital. Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, and B

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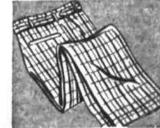
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PITCHERS TO **BUILD THREAT**

PITTSBURGH, July 28. (49-Bill Benswanger, president of the Pirates, disclosed today that since last fall he has spent \$200, 500 for players alone to put "new blood" into the team whose morale was upset for a whole year by its 1938 debacle,

And he's ready to put more cash on the line to get the Pirates back into the pennant class.

"Right now give us two standout starting pitchers and we'd be hard to beat. We're trying our best to get those two," he said.

After letting the National league championship slip out of its grasp in 1938, the club had a defeatist complex in 1939 and Benswanger realized he would have to rebuild the lineup to get going again. So he hired aggressive Frankie Frisch

as manager and started spending. "That \$200,000 doesn't include \$150,000 for a battery (Long John Gee and Ray Mueller) that went to the minors almost without a start," Benswanger reflected. 'I realize some of it has been wasted, but I think the investment will pay div idends. We'll just have to keep our

fingers crossed. The "new blood" includes First Baseman Elbie Fletcher, whose 63 runs-batted-in lead the league Frankie Gustine, 20 year-old second baseman batting .319; Catchers Spud Davis and Al Lopez; Outfielder Maurice Van Robays, Vince Di-Maggio and Bob Elliott.

Benswanger says Frisch has ac

"Frisch has gone about this rebuilding in a constructive way,

The Bucs won 11 out of their last 16 games. They're one game from fifth place and aiming for the first division as they tackle the Giants

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The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart-

Heading for the Texas Coaches Association's annual grid clinic at Austin next month, which gets underway the Reds squarely up to the Dodg- 38 as the next best score August 5 to be exact, are two of the local high school mentors, Pat Murphy and Herschel Stockton.

The third, John Daniel, may accompany them. Stockton is summering at his home near Crosbyton.

Daniel attended a basketball tutoring school earlier in

Big Spring will not be represented in the all-star grid game, a battle of picked stars of the interscholastic league that climaxes the school, but several local players are ex-

pected to be on hand to watch the classic. Boys of District 3-AA who will play with the North squad, taking coaching under Leo 'Dutch' Meyer are Alan the Detroit Tigers to protect the Pike, San Angelo, and Aubrey Gill, Sweetwater. Three-A lead they picked up while away players in southern colors will be Jay Francis, Midland, and from their lair.

Easy Wilkins, Odessa J. R. Callahan, Wink's great back, will also pitch camp ington Senators, who suddenly

The Highland Park stadium, where Murphy's team will play its home games next fall, continues to grow more beautiful. The trees lining each end of the playing field are fast gaining size and the hedge is big enough to be trimmed.

Big Spring's Doug Jones is wondering what it takes to win in match play against the current golfing hot-shot, Ivey Martin of Fort Worth.

In Sunday morning's Breckenridge tournament semifinals, Jones fired birdies on four of the last six holes at Martin yet was unable to gain. Martin beat him, two up.

HORTON SMITH'S

GROUNDWORK FOR GOOD GOLF

2. Don't Use A 'Locked' Stance

tion, though the bail to be struck The new Big Spring polo field, is stationary. By this very auggeslocated in the southeast corner of tion, the player should grasp that the Municipal airport grounds, he must take his stance with the will be dedicated Sunday, August idea of readying himself to move.

4, with three matches in which The stance must be wide enough teams of five different cities will to provide a secure foundation but ompete.

Big Spring's star riders will op- "planted" or locked position that pose the Pecos quartet in one duel would restrict a free hip and leg One of the Lamesa teams will be motion. For the longest shots, the matched against San Angelo's best foot spread should be about equal in another while a second Lamesa to the shoulder width. I suggest outfit will test the Lubbock repre- the No. 5 iron be considered the base club with the ball played off The new field is to be named the a line midway between the feet. Beneatt Polo field in honor of Dr. The feet should be slightly closer M. H. Bennett, who was a factor in than shoulder width, stance about introducing the game here.

The Big Spring team will invade As the longer clubs are used the Pecces Sunday afternon for an ex-stance gradually widens. The ball hibition. half with the stance line remaining square, or favoring the slightclosed position. With irons shorter than the No. 5 the stance narrows until the feet are almost together for the chip shots. This ball is played nearer the body and the right foot with the stance line favoring the open posttion. Proper stance and ball placement exert a strong influence on body response, ball trajectory and swing timing. The stance is the key to good body action and players should get their positions.approved by a trained expert. It's lmost too much to expect that a player can naturally fall into a stance, without some coaching, which will give him maximum power and accuracy.

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Frank Parker Opens Play

Six of the nationa first 10 men tennis players and the same number of top flight women racquet swingers were slated to get into or Dickman (5-4) vs. Lee (6-7). the battle for the historic Sea Bright bowls today

Defending Champion Frankis Parker of Pasadena, Elwood T. Cooke of Portland, Ore; Bryan M. Grant, Jr., Atlanta; Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles; Gilbert Hunt, Prusoff, Miami, Fla., were scheduled to meet second round tests. Alice Marble, national women's champion, will meet Millicent with the possibility of a new low leaders, Hirsh, of New York; Sarah Pal-

associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Reds and Brook-lyn Dodgers bump headlong into another "showdown" series today AMONG EARLY pionship hanging in the balance

For Brooklyn, at least, the dou-bleheader today and the night game tomorrow night loomed as the most vital tests of the season The Reds are racing along at an in Harold Akey's Muny Invitation almost unbelievable pace with 14 al golf tournament Sunday, July cuit, this winning streak will have championship flight,

The champs took the New York

ers, and the prospect was not too

The two rivals have met in five day five games behind the lead. Both major leagues shifted scenery yesterday, an open date, and came up for new intersectional

stands today. The big attraction in the American League will be the effort of the David Th

For their first opposition ome the Tigers draw the Washhave become dangerous.

The 👺 🛂 Standings

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Amarillo	.54	42	.563
Lubbock		44	522
Borger		46	.511
Lamesa		47	493
Midland		52	.453
Clovis	40	54	.426
Odessa	35	57	.38
American League			
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Detroit	52	38	.612
Cleveland		35	5.13
Boston	47	38	.553
New York		39	.530
Chicago		41	4.14
Washington		51	.420
St. Louis	36	52	409
Philadelphia		51	.393

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Oklahoma City Shreveport Tulsa Fort Worth YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

San Antonio

WT-NM League Lubbeck 14, Amarillo 13, Lamesa 9, Clovis 10, Odessa 3, Borger 7. Midland 0, Pampa 18

San Antonio 5, Beaumont 4 Shreveport 4, Houston 2. Dallas at Tulsa, postponed, rain-Only games scheduled,

TODAY'S GAMES Texas League

Dallas at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth at Tulsa. San Antonio at Shreveport. Houston at Beaumont (day).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2) Thompson (10-7) and Moore (3.2) s. Wyatt (8-8) and Davis (3-6). Pittaburgh at New York (night Chicago at Boston - Reffensberger (3-3) vs Errickson (6-5) St. Louis at Philadelphia - Mc

American League Washington at Detroit

(5-11) vs. Gorsica (4-4), New York at St. Louis (night) Pearson (7-6) vs. Kennedy (7-9): Boston at Chicago Hash

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night) mates there are 142,000 deer if Babich (8-7) vs. Milnar (12-4).

Gee (8.5) vs. Highe (6.11),

Muny Invitational Tourney

victories in their last 16 games.

If Cincinnati is going to be kept 28, look to Al Strawn's 37 as the from repeating in the senior cir- score to beat in edging into the

Pattern For

The Bowlers

that up with a 269-746 series.

Texans Build

Voting Leads

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Quaterbacks-Ted Hennis, Pur-

Halfbacks Nile Kinnick, Iowa.

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Simmons, 428,904;

Northwestern, 362,847.

due, 382,511; Steve Sitko,

the course" in 251-681.

Giants apart in three games over that honor will not be decided unthe weekend, dropping them 11 til the first round of play Sun'iay full games behind first place and morning but today it appeared pionship flight.

Poe Woodard, Stanton, posted

Others who have qualified paid their entry fees with Akey are Speedy Nugent, L. N. Million, series this season, dividing the M. K. House, Sr., H. N. Fritz, Tom first four evenly. The Reds beat Jordan, Theron Hicks, Harry Jor-Brooklyn two games out of three dan, Joe Black, Tommy Neel and in Crosley Field a few days ago. Claude Wilkins, all of Big Spring. helping put the Dedgers on the Houston Woody, Stanton, L. B. skids that brought them home to Barber, Forsan, T. R. Louder, Murray, both of Monahans.

The vanguard of the players are expected to assault the Muny course today and Wednesday to Odessa, Wink, Colorado City, Lamesa and Forsan,

Entry fee is \$2. Drawings fo first round matches will be con ducted Saturday morning

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)-Henry Armstrong tells close friends he's about ready to hang 'em up ... Incidentally, the reason Henry looked so poor in training for Jenkins can't be told here, but it's a good one . Suppose you folks noticed that, war or no war, 90,000 turned out in Berlin for the finals 406,587; Tad Harvey, Notre Dame, of the German football champion-

Here's a laugh. The Uniontown (Pa.) speed way will guarantee you \$35.00 for risking your life in its AAA-sanctioned race August 11—that is if you are among the ten fastest qualifiers. However, if you are in the second ten you are guaranteed \$25, so form a

alters of the Reds will ids at the world's fair Dame, 486,363; Marty Christiansen, 5-4-and Shreveport, after 34 score tch tomorrow ... Buddy Minnesota, 344,982. of the hardest hitteryweight ranks, can't hit ASKS PROTECTION much harder than little His lightweight petition to the department of labor e his partners today asked protection of sugar workers at Coatotolapan, Vera Cruz, from a band of outlaws who

Today's guest star: Luetkewitte, Jefferson City (Mo.) Post-Tribune: Why should Jim Farley any objection to a third term? Isn't he thinking about buy ing the Yankees who are cam paigning for their fifth?"

Frankle Frisch tells the stor hat if Stan McGinnis now one the biggest restaurateurs on Broadway, had beaten him out of (Frisch) probably would not have being created by Vastine Merrick, back by way of Red Bluff dam continued in the game and becon." who returned Sunday from Port and there landed several "cat." one of its brightest start . Bob Aransas Feiler (good days and bad) has Merrick claims he landed a 135. Herb Whitney, J. D. Stembridge averaged more than eight strike-pound tarpon in the bay and to and J. D. McWhorter dedicated outs per game since entering the prove his story he is having the Sunday toward fishing on the Con-American League.

That's a real horse laugh coming from old Man O'War's stable out at Lexington. Only a few months ago they were comparing Bimelech to "Big Red". And here's Bimelech already beaten by three oat runners who couldn't have run in the same league with Man O'War So forgive the old gent for a few hearty guffaws

"Old Man Stagg"

There may be others two doubt that Mr. Amoz Alonzo Stand most likely is the man in athletics of whom it can be said "the sun never wets on his proteges When the old man visited Hopolulu recently, two of the hundreds who called to pay their respects were former U of Chicago athletes.

The U. S. forest service esti-

Par Takes Terrific Beating In Horn, Los Angeles; Gilbert Hunt, Jr., Washington, D. C., and Henry

By GEORGE STAUTER

Steele, Jr., of New York yesterday, fying berths for match play beginning tomorrow.

One-seventh of all the Indians took yesterday that nearly three-took yesterday th

DETROIT, July 23 (AP-A wide Charles Ferrera of San Francisco was able to keep up with the

frey of Brookline, Mass., will clash with Mary Arnold of Los Angeles; Helen Bernhard of New York, will meet Caroline Babcock Stark, New York. York.

National Champion Bobby Riggs of Chicago defeated Chauncey D. Steele, Jr., of New York vesterday.

One stroke back with 70s were Robert Price, Oklahoma City; Ed-So great was the beating par ward J. Furgol, Utica, N. Y.; and

the three-year old West Texas Junior golf tournament is expected Some of the greatest pin firing to compete for the laurels, at ever to take place in these parts stake went into the record books Mon-

Bill Roden, a sensation in many day at Billy Simons' bowling allays. senior tournaments in 1939, wrapward breaking marks, stunning on seek a second crown. lookers with a brilliant run of The Glen Rose red

The Glen Rose red head will find the going plenty rough, however. Miss Simon had two successive San Angeld, Abilene, Sweetwater, games of 700 or better, fair kegling Midland, Colorado City and Lamesa in any league. After firing a 236— 806 in her opening set, Billy went are expected to send teams here. Included on the San Angelo team on to post a 728 series and followed will probably be Jack Johnson,

Miss Simon started her streak Sunday afternoon when she "played title threats in 1939, is expected to His average for the 24-hour be represented by a number of en-R. Ely, youthful star, had a high tries.

wingle game of 289 Monday and The used that score toward a 7r se- several West Texas cities are co operating in creating interest for Miss Simon posted her record the tournament.

reaking tallies while playing with All young golfers are reminded Jake Douglass, Rat Ramsey and that they can practice at the course while his car slithered in soft sale.

Mel Richards. free of charge on Saturday morn-

Buffs Assured Of Top Half

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)-An un precedented flood of votes poured By the Associated Press in today as the deadline approachnationwide balloting in third of the season to run but eraged from one and a half to the annual all-star college football three of the teams for the Shauch nearly six miles per hour faster

college squad plays the defined Green Bay Packers in Soldier Fleid The voting deadline is Houston, San Antonio and Beau- view of the condition of the sait tonight at midnight. The poll re- mont look like they will enter the courses sults will be announced Thursday, round of four. The standing at the latest tabula-

Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio City. State, 443,192; Bill Kerr, Notre little short of a bombing attack Tackles-Joe Boyd, Texas Aggies, play-off.

Beaumont shows but five and is in California, 478,253; Jim Logan, In the most peril but still is playing AIRMEN CAPTURED better than .500 baseball.

only eight points ahead of Okla- southeast coast today after the nahoma City, 18 ahead of Shrevepo. 1 zis' twin-engined fighter was sheet and 25 ahead of Tulsa. San Antonio and Shreveport wor 527,493; Lou Brock, Purdue, 436, the only games played last night. The Missions defeated Beaumon Fullbacks - Joe Thesing, Notre less Innings, broke loose with a 4-2

> decision over Houston. Dallas' game at Tulsa was rained out. Oklahoma City and Fort

Worth were idle

ARMS PROGRAM GROWS OTTAWA, July 23. (A) Plans for immediate construction of 12 have terrorized the workers, slay- additional munitions plants to cost \$19,000,000 brought Canada's pro-The department said the union jected development of her rapidly-

V. A. Merrick Keeps Evidence Of

Fishing Luck At Port Aransas Concrete evidence to back up higher than usual at the time, was a berth on the Fordham team, he talks of his placatorial successes is not suitable for fishing. They came

water beauty mounted. Later he'll cho river near San Angelo.

have it not on display in the showroom of the Big Spring Motor com-A party composed of Charles ed in the "catch" of a party com-Frost, Roland Schwarzenbach, J. posed of L. W. Croft and J. Y. and Johnson and J. B. Tidwell returned like Robb, which went to Port

from a five day trip to the Rio Aransas Friday and returned Sanrande river with empty hands.

The group tried their luck Young Ike landed the bigsest Grande river with empty hands. around Precidio but the river, tarpon.

Herb Whitney, J. D. Stembridge

Plenty of tarpon, the longest of which was four feet, eight incoes, and a 3 1-2 foot shark were report

Jenkins Sets New Records At Bonneville

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS August 7-8-9 at the Muny Utah, July 23. (A)-Ab Jenkins braked his Mormon Meteor to a stop here this morning, leaving be-The Odessa player's tally will. The genial operator herself, on a ped up the blue ribbon last sum-not count in medalist play since that honor will not be decided un-visit here, dedicated the day to-mer and is expected to return to tered remnants of 21 world's speed records.

> mayor flashed across the finish line of his 24-hour speed grind at 7:33 a. m. (CST) to complete his conquest of all the world's land speed records from 50 kilometers champion two years ago.
>
> Lubbock, which supplied severeal to 24—most of them his own. to 3,000 miles, and from one hour

grind, during which he was occas onally relieved at the wheel, was 161.18 miles per hour, nearly four miles faster than the world's standard he set up last year of 157.27

miles per hour During those 24 grueling bours. and his tires cut deep ruts in the once hard-packed courses, he flashed around the 13 1-2 and 11-mile tracks at speeds reaching 183 to

185 miles per hour. Six hours after the start he switched to the 11-mile course and turned it once at a speed of 189 miles per hour—the fastest lap ever made on a circular course.

The speed at which he hurtled his orange and blue, 700-horse-pow-The Texas League still has one er steed around the tracks-he nessy play-off seem pretty well than last August 12 when he sel most of the records was consid-On the basis of consistent play, ered little short of phenomenal in

Through part of the day and Heuston's Buffs are 18 1-2 games throughout the night Cliff Bergere ahead of fifth-place Oklahoma of Los Angeles, relief driver, took With about 50 games left, turns behind the wheel, During the 24 hours the Moteor

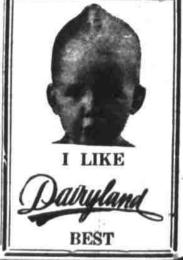
could push the Buffs out of the covered at almost airliner speed the distance from San Francisco to San Antonio, in second place, New York, and back past Pittshas a margin of 12 1-2 games burgh a total of 3,888.32 miles.

LONDON, July 23. (AP)-A milk The argument starts when you man and a farmer's daughter, armmention the fourth-place position, ed with a shotgun, captured two

Dallas holds it at present but is German airmen on the English

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Rainbow Trie. Morning Interlude. "11:30 Incorporated." Wednesday Afternoon Singin' Sam Curbstone Reporter.

It's Dance Time. Col. R. O. Thompson. Jerry Sadler. 1:15 Gail Northe. Mal Hallet Orchestra. 2:00 Hit Parade. El Paso Troubadors.

WPA Program. News Bob Nichols Hawaiians. Frank Gagen Orchestra Baylor University. Crime and Death.

Tom Martin. Wednesday Evening Sunset Reveries. Hollywood Brevities. Sheep and Goats Club.

6:30 Sports Spotlight. America Looks Ahead. Carlos Molina's Orchestra. 7:30 Just Relax. Country Church of Holly

7:45 8:00 THA. 8:15 AP News. 8:20 London: John Steele. 8:30 Pageant of Melody.

9:00 Hit Revue. 9:30 Lone Ranger 10:15 Goodnight

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Hillman's First Move In Defense Job May Head CIO, AFL Toward Peace Ward permanent peace between CIO and AFL Sitting at Hillman's right hand as administrative assistant for labor supply is Floyd B. Reeves, of the American Youth Commission, and deputy for the nation's most DALLAS, July 28. OPI E.



He Dwells In Marble Halls

"Not exactly; Julius Rosenwald

He's Fought Communism

However confident Hillman may

By MORGAN BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer once told me the Amalgamated's WASHINGTON - Blithe as a quarters in Chicago were as fine schoolboy on the way to the old as his club. We have two banks, swimmin' hole, labor's Sidney Hill-man sets out to do the impossible man sets out to do the impossible

again as a member of the National

Sidney Hillman's accent is defiWalnut Springs over the week. They plan to do some fishing while nitely old world. His English is end. Defense commission.

This time it's his job to get exact, grammar fair. He was born Rayford Lyles went to Denver Kermit, Alpine and in the Davis. America's idle men and idle plants in Lithuania.
together, and, when that's done, to His clothes throw you off. He's fill the gaps still left with youths dressed like a businessman, may newly trained and disciplined for the a bit on the smart side. Sumther national defense job shead, mer-cool pastel blue, white socks ed doing nicely. the national defense job ahead, mer-cool pastel blue, white socks ed doing nicely. And if he's not swamped along the way, he's expected to help settle glasses, neatly parted hair, you or prevent strikes.

Margaret Jackson went to club president. You'd think him

That's a big order.

after Roderick Morrison brought the as a confidence as he was the was the same of the same

But Hillman's as confident as he not a day over 40. The record was that day in 1910 when he led shows he's 52. and won the seemingly hopeless strike in Chicago's open shop QUINCY, Mass. (UP) — Soon clothing industry.

after Roderick Morrison brought He's as confident as he was in be, his job's not easy.

for his three children, the animal gulped a can of beer he managed to snatch from a table.

Now Chico refuses to behave unless given a chew of tobacco during the day and a beer nightcap.

AFL's invitation to march the Amalgamated, now grown strong and powerful, back into the foid. And as unconcerned as he was more recently when AFL kicked him out again.

And as unconcerned as he was more recently when AFL kicked him out again.

Of 105 delegates out of the Amari vided against itself.

He's dealing, too, with Army the whose everyday and Navy men whose everyday in 1935, when he accepted labor movements, and many of apprenticeships in key industries to protect high wage scales, name of the record—that the protect high wage scales, name of the record—that the protect high wage scales, name of the record—that the protect high wage scales, name of the protect hig

European Accest

Buropean Accest

"Don't you feel out of your element in this white marble Federal Reserve building?" I ask.

He laughs.

Cleo Loper of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Gordon Graham of Brownwood are guests of their mother and brother, Mrs. Mary Loper and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and Mrs. S. B.

"Fifth Columnist" in the same will be in Forsan for two weeks are now vacationing in Dublin for two weeks will return home acon. It is not breath, even though they don't actually charge he's a communist, summer project work. ing communism, barring it from have returned from Hamilton vacation. leadership in the Amalgamated. where they were called because of dren, Gene and Melba Jo of Val-Ben Gitlow, renegade red, in his the death of Mr. Burkhart's entine, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. "I Confess" calls Hillman two nenhew.

faced, opportunist. Seeks Labor Peace Sensing labor's own srtuggle as his No. 1 hurdle, Hillman has already struck first-for peace!

"I have asked a joint committee ter, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, and Mr. end, of CIO, AFL, and the railroad Watkins, Tuesday.

brotherhoods to advise me," he Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis left says. They will help with the last week for Alpine where they apprentice problem and other is will attend the last 6 weeks of bor difficulties. They will work summer school at Sul Ross State WITH JAP POLICE together. National defense comes first. They know it. I know it." A high official in AFL who

holds no brief for Hillman tells Bishop and children of Irs, and ors and Japanese policemen me privately that first bold stroke Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant fished Tsingtao was reported today by might snowball into a drift to-recently on the Concho near San Domei, Japanese official news

once decided, then it will be up to the regular government agencies to train the youth—the army, the navy, the civil aeronautics administration, the office of education's vocational schools, CCC, National Youth Administration, and the rest.

Dailey said he and a group of Roosevelt supporters were "amazed" at statements attributed to Germany who was quoted as saying the democratic organization would make no move toward working for the ticket until word was received from national headquarters.

"The National Defense commission will merely co-ordinate. It SUBMIT RESIGNATIONS will not be super-government, My MEXICO CITY, July 23 (AP) the demand for labor is, to supply the worker-operated

easy. And Hillman knows it.

Jack Greaves underwent a ton-

brook Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard

Mr. W. Partiel

Cleo Loper of Corpus Christi there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson of

Sterling City visited their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lee and son,

their guests for the past several days Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stevens of

Nolan Shaw has returned home

after a week's visit in McCamey with his aunt, Mrs. Boyd Sargent

and Mr. Sargent.
Mrs. Glen and Mrs. Warren Car er were recent visitors in San

Mrs. Chester O'Brien of Big

Spring has begun a series of Bible ectures at the Baptist church.

Mr. O'Brien will lecture each Tuesday evening beginning at clock. Everyone is invited Mr. and Mrs. Duart Smith were

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waldrup and daughter of Hobbs, N. M. were

recent visitors in Forsan, guests is the R. M. Brown home. They for

merly lived here.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B.

to spend their vacation.

Angelo

Angelo.

last week.

family left Friday for Fort Worth weekend in Odessa

Mrs. Cecil Hamilton of Odessa are now vacationing in Dublin for

Joe, of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl clash between United States sail-

Mrs. Erds Lewis is to leave this Japanese authorities took a serious

week for an extended visit in Dal-view of the incident. Several of

C. L. West.

City Saturday.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

IL FIELD COMMUNITIES

DALLAS, July 23. JP E. B. famous champion of youth—Owen Germany, chairman of the state starving because of lack of work D. Young of General Electric. democratic executive committee, there. D. Young of General Electric.
That's Hillman's and the president's answer to Congressman to the national committee in which to the national committee in which to the national committee in which the tendered his services in the forthcoming presidential campaign at all, not even a pacifier.

He Coordinates

democratic executive committee, the union charged the local authorities were holding up permits and concessions for the extraction of the chewing gum base with the forthcoming presidential campaign.

Germany said the letter would the coordinates the coordinates the constitute his only reply to How-

"How do you propose to train the nation's youth?" is my next question. He's talking rapidly, against time.

"Bowsvell Walkers Hoket and Dailey, Dallas attorney, who announced yesterday headquarters would be opened here to work for the Rossyell Walkers Hoket and Dailey. against time.

"That is first a question for the president, the cabinet, the congress to decide. Compulsory or Dalley said he and a group of

particular job is to find out what The fuel administrative council of that demand through the regular Railways handed in their resignagovernment departments and agentions today because of employe recies, and without duplicating ef- sistance to economies the members ort." said were essential unless the s.rs.
It's that simple. But not that tem was to be "exposed to disas-

visiting in Corsicana, San Antonio

daughter are in Ft. Worth on their

Mr. and Mrs. Guy West and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamey are

visiting in Ft. Worth this week-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller were recent visitors in Blanco

SHANGHAI, July 23. (A)

agency, with the assertion that

Families Starving

communication from the chicle workers union in Yucatan and Campeche states said today that

MEXICO CITY, July 23 (AP) A

For The U. S.

Ambulance Drivers

Prepare To Leave .

NEW YORK, July 28 CF9-The American volunteer ambulance corps announces today nine amman internment, had gathered at secretly. Louvie, Juson, France, to await arrangements for their return to the

U. S. They were: Draper L. Kauffman, San Diego, Calif.; E. Rawson Goodwin, Newburyport, Mass.; William T. Ripley, Montclair, N. J.; Lowell Bennett, South Orange, N. J.; Charles M. Barbe, Indianapolis; Arthur Stratton, Clinton, Mass.; Steele the office of Justice of the Office of Justice of the Office, Stoughton, Mass.; and Bustice of Precinct 1 of Howard Co. en, Stoughton, Mass.; and Paul B. I have lived in Big S Willis, Albuquerque, N. M.

ing business, as most of you in I have helped build many in lings in Big Spring and in homes and school houses in B ard County. And now at the of 64 and no longer able to do I labor, I am seeking the office Justice of the Peace.

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Cecil (Si) Nabors,

vote. No one will apprecia I thank you, J. S. NABORS. (Political Adv.)
P. S. I am the father of O. L. and

(Pol. Adv. Pd. for by J. S. Nabora)

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visitors in San Angelo one day Solicits Your Vote And Influence for

las with her daughter, Mrs. Paul the policemen were injured. Gordon and Mr. Gordon and her Domei said the trouble started son, Leon. Wash & Lube Harley Grant is spending this out paying their bill week with Bernard and Garland Bishop of Ira and Jaunita Bishop is the guest of Vona Bell Grant Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix and SPECIAL daughter, Gwendolyn, went to rane Tuesday Mrs. Jack Floyd and little son ONLY! Dwayne of Paris are visitors in the O. S. Butler home. The C. C. Kents have had as

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NEW YORK

Editorial

The Texas political picture being what it is the voters again are following the trend of putting major interest in the gubernatorial contest. It is proper that full attention be given to the personalities and issues involved in the selection of the state's chief executive, but this attention should not be permitted to exclude interest in other political contests of high importance.

Texans too long have been careless, or apathatic, or uninformed, in the selection of representatives in the house and senate at Austin. Overwhelmed with high-pressure campaign tacties on the part of those seeking to select a governor, the people minimize the importance of putting able people in the legislative seats.

The result has not always been happy. Some of those elected as lawmakers from many districts of Texas have been thoroughly unfit, to word it in the most charitable way

The representatives and the senators are the ones who frame our laws tax laws, social security laws, all other laws. The governor can only recommend, and then can only approve or veto. The burden of conducting the governmental program for this state of ours rests upon those who occupy the legislative chambers.

Legislators Are Important

Generalities as to the merits of various representatives do not fit all specific cases, of course, This particular district has been fortunate, for the past several years, in having able representation in Austin. In the legislative district Penrose Metcalfe, and then Dorsey Hardeman, have been outstanding men. In the senate, G. H. Nelson has been a member of first class standing.

Metcalfe graduated to the senate, and Nelson is retiring at the end of this term. Hardeman, who gained a place of prestige and honor in the legislature as have few men in one term's time, is up for reelection. His record in his district is such that his appeal certainly will be accorded full consideration by the people. The fact that Hardeman stands high in affairs at Austin is demonstrated by the move being started to put him forward as a candidate for the next speakership. This campaign speaks well for Hardeman's relationship with his colleagues, which is an important factor in the success of a legislator's efforts. Our district is well represented in Hardeman, and the voters should remember that able representation in the legislature is as important as first-rate representation in the governor's

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON Looking back on the early days of the Chicago convention, I can ray honestly that neither I, pretty much a freshman in the field of politics, nor any of my seniors ever saw anything like it. When the last chapter in the history of American politics is written, the conventions of 1940 will take a lot of explaining.

At Philadelphia, it was because a recent political change-coat, Wendell L. Willkie, walked in and ran off with the nomination while old-line republicans gasped for breath and cried for time to catch up with the march of amazing events.

In Chicago, it was because the silence of "the man who wasn't there" left everybody in a state of utter confusion.

For a columnist to weep for words is heresy but I haven't the verbal left jabs and right hooks to explain the consternation into which the Chleago convention was thrown by the silence of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Nevertheless, with this little perspective, I'm going to try to put it down.

Let's take the press first. Far be it from me to turn on my journalistic brothers. Whenever I want the facts in a case and want them right, I go to the newsmen. There have been times when they were baffled, as, for example, what happened to Judge Carter . . . but nine time; out & 10, biases aside, they know more than they are able to get into print. Good taste, journalisti integrity, editorial policy demands, and other factors sometimes forbid putting down every guess and calculation, but they very rarely forbid putting down the known and tenable facts

But what happened in Chicago? In the course of 48 hours, I saw John N. Garner, Burton K. Wheeler, Paul V. McNutt, Cordell Hull, and James 1. Farley announced very solemnly as "sweeping the convention" in - drive for the presidential By Jack Stinnett

I heard all of these, plus Governor Lloyd Stark of Missouri, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois; Senator "Jimmy" Byrnes: William O. Douglas, of the supreme court; Attorney General "Bob" fackson, boomed as Roosevelt's definite selection as a running mate.

Through it all I talked to Byrnes, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, and Frank Walker, of New York, all Roosevelt liaison men. I talked to McNutt, Farley and Wheeler. It wasn't that they would tell. They just didn't know. All were certain Roosavelt would non again if he were nominated by an overwhelming vote, but more than that they didn't know. The confusion of these men was too real to be simulated. Whom did he want for vice president? What else? the answer:

What was the man who wasn't there waiting for? Why didn't he say what he wanted? He, although absent, was running the convention and everybody knew it. Some of them guessed that Roosevelt wanted to know by what overwhelming majority he was wanted by his party. Until that offer was made, how could be say?

In the light of events this certainly was a pretty true picture of the situation, but if it ever has happened before . . . if it ever left more delegates to a national convention out on a lamb for so long. I've failed to find any trace of it in

Perhaps I can sum it up. Wandering around the lobby of the Stevens hotel one night. I ran across an old friend. He was a member of the national committee, a politician of many years though he had never run for office. He was haggard, insomnia-ridden, almost hysterical. What

"I don't know, Jack. I don't know a damned thing. Why, oh why doesn't some one give us our orders and let us get some sleep?"

Man About Manhattan By George Tucker

NEW YORK-It's the little things in life that count, as the poet said, and it's the little things about a city, or a community, that humanize it and make it warm and intimate and worthwhile. So let's have a look at some of the little of life.

Not too far from the George Washington Bridge, on the west side of the river, in the woods, is a gate that leads into a private camp. The sign on the gate says "Camp Orak." If you spell that name backward you get the name of the manufacturer of a famous brand of syrup.

If you are male and fat, or female and very, wery tall, you will be interested in two shops in New York that cater to fat men and tall women. Most of the clients in the women's shop are six feet or over. The men's shop guarantees satisfaction to all customers weighing more than 250 pounds

Speaking about a shop for tall women, there is also a place in New York that advertises: "Has your corset or guidle lost its perfect, flattering shape? We repair, launder, resize, replace all worn parts, completely rebuild and renew it all for \$1. . . . Free pick-up and delivery in Brook-

Joan Crawford, on her current visit to New York, appears more olived-skinned than even Dolores Del Rio, and Miss Del Rio is Mexican.

as it did over your own dinner table if you had

a dinner table, and if you didn't I'll bet it got

ayed and I am cockeyed. Hey, waiter!"

ending employment."

In Hollywood you heard comments like these

"Well, if that guy is worth \$6600,000 I'm cock-

"I don't begrudge Mayer's t ke. After all,

is pay in taxes as long as they're publish-

"And what they put out for race horses, too,

"Well, even race horses spread employment."

"It's the hig money stars that get me. They're

they just happen to be the way they are,

sufit of the most writers, the best directors,

se they're that way and are given

men, and the work of a thousand them they're rolling is dough—

ate it." (This from a star-hates

he's the boy who keeps the plant going and did

ng what they make and let the public know what they put out in charity, in helping relatives,

the organizing and does the main worrying." They oughta publish how much the movie

talked about plenty.

It looks like an editorial split between the Manhattan papers during the coming political cam-As it shapes up today, four dailies are pro-Willkie, and four against him.

The greatest single benefit that could come for the cramped negro population of Harler would be another hospital. There are some excellent negro doctors in Harlem, and there is one splendid hospital, but that one, they say isn't Broadway is at its lowest ebb of the season this week. . . . It has only 12 productions, five musicals, four comedies, one serious play, and the eternal Tobacco Road. This is one road, apparently, that has no turning.

One of the Broadway columns in the NY press is under the by-line of Barclay Hudson. Barclay Hudson isn't a person. The name was chosen because this particular newspaper is at Barclay and Hudson streets. But that's nothing. Willard Keefe used to write a colmun under the name of Morton Irish, because he was Irish and came from Morton Minnesota.

Looks like old "Red" Lewis just can't get the theatre bug out of his thinning red hair. Here is a Nobel Prize winning novelist so nuts about grease paint that he wants to become an actor. I like actors," he explains. We like actors, too, but we aren't going to like Sinclair Lewis any

Casual Slaughters

Chapter 15 STRANGE EMBRACE

lay, I was to find myself tangled tionate, quarreling, inquisitive n tragedy, holding clues I did not family, were unanimous in believrecognize, information I could not ing that no one, man or woman, bring myself to divulge; was to escape losing my life by the narguard to the real Adam Drew. owest of margins. And, though Adam went to New York because perhaps, tonight, he lost his head that night and I got up from the log and con- let go. kissed me.

had been ready for it, wonder Adam; and I was afraid to be ar against the white beach. ng a little, but willing to let regant with fate.

Adam do things in his own way. But humility was a drab garsighed as his arms tightened ment. and I felt his heart begin to drum back the way we had come.

Something Frightening

Then suddenly he was taking my arms from around his neck. misery I was denied even that; for ladder, putting me away from him gently Julia had cast here off like a but firmly. He clamped his lips, worn-out dress. She and Gerald looking very white in the wash of were turning cartwheels in the firmly.

"But, Adam, what's the mat-

"Nothing," he said roughly and tion, egan walking on down the beach. "We're soul mates," said Gerald, grandmother.

"It's very flattering that kissing you some jujitsu." ne should make such a difference in your life," I said coldly, "But people?" it's a little confusing, too. Perhaps He pu ou'll explain."

"Not now," houlder "Run along." 'Now

I've got to think, and you distract follow Jeff's example. I straight-He flashed me the ghost of ened another blanket, choosing you know. You're much too proud stretched out on it, glaring resent of yourself."

Words jammed in my throat. I of the moon. watched him go, a swift, white Julia came back alone present-figure against the sky line. Then ly and suggested that we find San walked slowly back to the log dra. and kank down on it.

Adam was partly right. What I ed, with an unfathomable look at enemies, felt was not anger. Neither was it his recumbent form. We die self-congratulation that I had at last pierced his shell I was scared barge and went up the crude iad-barge we began, by unspoken couI had always known there was der like a sailor. I kept close besomething about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something about Adam that was hind her, for there was something the resulting to the shadow of the corad.

"Work all done?" asked Gerald was found unavoidable we made insultingly polite. not like other people, but in the frightening to me in the old hulk, wanted to go home. past year when he had come of-slumbering there in the old nuls.

There was still no sign of the wesa still no sign of the wesa still no sign of the wesa tener and oftener to see me in light, with the ghost of an old men when we had finished pack-told him. ad deliberately thrust that know. not know—the barge captain, per- we heard a couple of answering soul mates."

edge into the back of my mind. haps, swept away in the They said in the army that he storm that lashed the agrry was untouchable. He was tremenand mine. But things happen as they happen, and the smallest to him, with what measure of the dread that made me walk very straints by many thing can sometimes determine the smallest to him, with what measure of walk very straints by many thing can sometimes determine the smallest to him, with what measure of walk very straints by many the small straints and the small straints as need the angry take onto the sand. I only knew that the sand is the sand of the sand is the sand of the was untouchable. He was trementhing can sometimes determine the success only they and Adam could course of vital events. Because relate It seemed to me significant adam left for New York on Months that the army, that huge, affecting, I was to find meself tangled tionate, quarreling, inquisitive dark hold where the mirrored moon, with a scum across her face, shone wickedly back at me.

Julia dropped suddenly, barring my way; and over her shoulder. did not know it until later, to myself that I had not. Until, I saw Sandra and Ivan elinging to one shother as if they would never

sciously said goodby to an arro-A slight sound made us both From somewhere in the middle gance that had been part of my turn. Someone was coming up the that first kiss lost all pretense of armor since I cut off my pigtalls. ladder. I could see the head and playfulness. I was not surprised. It was too late for armor against shoulders of a man silhouettee

Julia said loudly, "No one her she must have gone up tha Heavy-hearted, I started beach. Oh, is that you, Jeff?"

Jeff identified himself with his usual brevity and, since Julia shared barred his way, remained on the

"No one here," she repeated looking very white in the wash of were turning cartwheels in the collect Sandra and take a walk. moonlight, and started to turn moonlight with the effortless pre-Gerald and Adam went that way. "I believe you've got something there." I said, pausing in admira-Mortal Enemies

For a moment Jeff looked mul-I kept at his heels for a few halting right side up.

Saces, fighting down the quick Julia stood on her hands and knew it. In silence he swung down ish, but he was outmaneuvered and temper that, along with my red waggled one foot at us. Gerald the ladder, turned and made off hair, came to me from an Irian caught her heels, lowered them to the sand. "Let's wrestle. I'll show ladder. We waited at the foot of the

"Why did you do that?" I asked

"Not on her account," she said

"There's no accounting for "Now."

He stopped and faced me.
"Not now," he repeated. "And the loose sand and disappearing be hind a sparse thicket of scrub. Not the turned me, gave me a little show, his hands deliberately im
Jeff, lying apparently asleep, on accounting for tastes," I admitted. Jeff might not be the most charming man in the world, but he was certainly to be preferred to that posturing loudly apploacing for having failed to assist in the exodus. Sanding the said behind the wheel, did not led him off to Jeff's car, parked look in my direction. The program stinks.

There's no accounting for tastes," I admitted. Jeff might not be the most charming man in the world, but he was certainly to be preferred to that posturing loudly apploacing for having failed to assist in the exodus. Sanding the said behind the wheel, the same that he saw them." Jeff, lying apparently asleep, on

"You're not really angry, the one farthest from Jeff, and the ladder, chattering about the If she keeps that up after they're Julia suggested. fectly composed; but as we set off days."
up the beach I found myself befully at the round, beaming face tween them, and the target of all known how bitterly she would re-companiment, and our silence in conversation. There was rage in gret those words I think she the front seat was not obvious. the air. The two girls had been would have bitten out her tongue Adam spoke once, under cover of "Before Jeff wakes up," she add-unfriendly; they were now mortal rather than utter them. For when the music, as we neared the club.

She led the way to the wrecked we returned to the shadow of the Gerald.

hicago, and I had found in him man pacing her narrow deck. What ing the two cars, so Julia soundrarely satisfying companion, I the old man was doing there I did ed a long blast on the horn and Neither am I. I knew we were reational area is heavier than a

He pursued her laughing down fusing, too. Perhaps the beach. Feeling lonely and distance he said over his consolate, I looked about me. All these people had dwindled to one tun along."

"Not on her account," she said savagely. "Think I want to see him humiliated." And for that these people had dwindled to one the said savagely. "Think I want to see him humiliated." And for that these people had dwindled to one the said savagely. "Think I want to see him humiliated." And for that these people had dwindled to one the said savagely. "Think I want to see him halloos. Julia climbed into the running seat of Adam's roadster paper plates," she promised him. "There's no consolate in the seat of Adam's roadster paper plates," she promised him. "There's no consolate in the seat of Adam's roadster paper plates," she promised him. "There's no consolate in the seat of Adam's roadster paper plates," she promised him. "Fond of bonfires?"

He turned me, gave me a little poison oak. I hoped; but the same that he saw them."

Hought was not enough to cheer thought was not enough to cheer me.

"I hope not. He's so sensitive."

"Another conquest," Julia relatilight bloomed and Jeff's little same appeared presently, alone.

NON-MEMBER

asked innocently. She came down of hearing. And then, "Poor Jeff." moon on the water. She was per- married he'll kill her one of these

Poor Julia! If she could have she looked up Adam was standing We did not go far; and when by the car and behind him was ing home?"

> the dishes. "We saved them for you," Juli

"Fond of washing dishes? Good

"How about some hot music?" "Swell," said Adam, and started

the car. They sang, to the guitar's ac-"When," he asked, "are you go-

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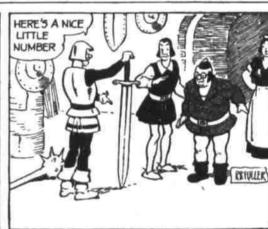
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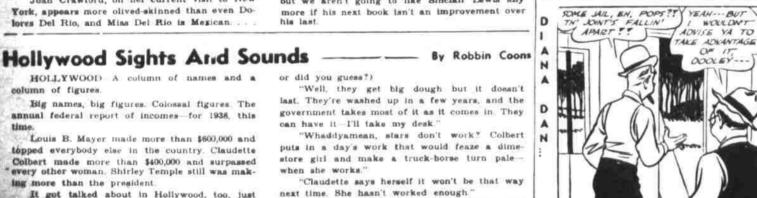
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some changes. Maybe one will eliminate producers, as Ben Hecht (hopefully) suggests. Maybe the day of the high-priced star is over. She'll take what she can get or they won't take her. They'll use a newer favorite who won't cost so muchif they can make the newer one a favorite. Maybe (and this is what Walter Wanger foresees) there'll just be fewer pictures, better prepared, no more double featurs, and a Hollywood that's paid on a strict percentage basis. That way a producer, a star, a writer would get

Well, Hollywood has talked about it, pro and

con. There are a lot of pros and a lot of cons.

And the general feeling is that the golden days are going, going, gone. The foreign market is

shot perhaps permanently. There'll have to be

approximately his true worth at the box-office. But if you think that's peanuts you've only to remember Mae West-who turned down a percentage deal on "She Done Him Wrong" and lived to regret it. Or Dustin Farnum, 'way back in the early days, who sneezed at a share in "The Squaw Man" which would have left him in clover the rest of his life.







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Mrs. C. M. Pinkston, 106 East would seem from all the evidence would seem from all the evidence pels the remark we frequently hear at hand to represent fairly the that civilization is being destroyed present attitude of his people to- Well, "civilization" isn't being de-

> Taken in connection with pre-most peoples really have in mind rious British pronouncements it when they thus use the term "civgan his expansion. Undoubtedly it nost to achieve this.

The political, economic and sohas made in Europe (and in the

can be no return to the old order. Humpty-Dumpty can't be put together again.

I think perhaps it is a subconscious recognition of this which inwards Herr Hitler's peace ulti-stroyed, of course, though it is re-matum. Celving a man-handling. What

ring to the difficulties of restora-known it is being changed.

ching that to my mind there ain also must trounce the soviet mark, and it is said that the little

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Poland. But that isn't the half. Suppose that Poland were restored to its pre-war boundaries. Nazidom has eft a heavy political Emprint on one half, and bolshevism on the other. The complexion of the population has been altered by the immigration of Germans and Russians. The social structure has been changed over a large area by the "liquidation" of great numbers of the aristocracy.

You might get another Poland, but not the old one.

So you can go on throu out much of Europe. The three little Baltic states-Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia-have been absorbed by Russia and sovietized. Defeat of Germany wouldn't restore wouldn't give Finland back the seized and made communistic.

Whole populations have been presents in a general way a pic-ture of a Europe restored to its life which has been kind to them drifting about the continent, forstatus before the nazi fuehiar besis threatened with radical change ever separated from their old ran his expansion. Undoubtedly it The case of Foland illustrates homes. The whole complexion of is Britain's purpose to do its ut rather well what I mean in refer- the old world as you and I have

Still, it does in fact represent tion. This country has been torn You will read in today's news such a tall order that one may be asunder and now is part German, that the government is about to justified in doubting that it could part Russian. Suppose England did clamp on more taxation in order to win the war and was able to make finance the war. Already the man the German part of Poland again in the street is paying an incomindependent-what about the Rus- tax of about forty per cent, besides sian section? Presumably complete indirect taxes. Now it is to be Far East as well) are so far- restoration would mean that Brit- boosted towards the fifty per cent

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Crowned "America's Sweetheart" in the adolescence of American movies; today's Whosit recently celebrated her 47th birthday. Her husband today, is that good look-ing band leader and former movie actor, Buddy Rogers of Olathe, Her winsome ways in the days of the "silents," won her the ac-

claim of the movie going public, She is still remembered for her portrayal in "Daddy Lenglegs." Whosit?-Answer Toworrom of substance. Those days are gone

for all time. Even with victory, England's ways of dife must ch I can't help feeling, however, England I first knew twenty-five mess has been boiled down, it won't years ago, when a Briton with an be such a bad mess of pottage after income of \$1,000 a year was a man all,

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Word from Red Lyon of Byers, Tex. indicated that he had all stock on hand needed for the local show and that he would bring norses, steers and roping calves ere in advance of the rodeo dates. Competition in the rodeo, which as been streamlined to vents, is "open to the world," acording to rodeo officials.

THREATEN ACTION TO MAINTAIN ORDER IN SHANGHAL

SHANGHAL July 23. (A9-"Defiite action to maintain order in the nternational settlement of Shangnai" was threatened today by the Central China Daily News, mouth olece of Wang Chiang Wei's Japanese-supported government for

It said three minimum require nents would have to be met: 1. The handing over by the Shanghai municipal council, govarrests are ordered by Wang's Naning regime;

2. Deportation of foreigners whose banishment is ordered by Nanking:

3. The shutting down of all newspapers "illegally published in the settlement by foreigners because these newspapers encourage assas-

DEMO SENATORS SUPPORT FDR

WASHINGTON, July 23 (A) Three democratic senators who have opposed the third term principle—Van Nuys of Indiana, Adams of Colorado and Wheeler of 23 Mediteria Montana said today they never 14 Twist theless would vote for President Roosevelt again in November.

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They disclosed their attitude in 25 American talking with reporters, Van Nuys 10 Earl adding, however, he was "afraid that the third term issue will be an 22 Existing of mportant factor with many vot-

The Indianan added he did not 'approve of old line democrats 38 like myself walking out of the par-ty. I think it's our function to 43 stay in the party and restore it to its revered traditions and princi- 45

"I've always been a democrat M. Calvin Prevo to move a house and I believe in majority rule," from 1400 W. 1st to 1111 W. 7th Senator Adams said. "The majority of the people of my state wanted E. R. Thompson to refloor resi-Roosevelt and I'm their elected

Rotarians Hear A

Light was thrown on the subject of "Light" before the Rotary club Tuesday by Fritz Wehner, who had charge of the program.

Wehner gave a comprehensive, and at times technical, discussion ADDITIONAL PAVING of light, its waves, its development. Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, accompan-OPENED TO TRAFFIC ied by Mrs. Pat Kenney, favored with a vocal number.

Parsons and A. A. Holmberg, and Tuesday. Rosa Mae Allgood versus Doyle these visiting Rotarians N.C. ForAllgood, suit for divorce,

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Dillingham of Abilene and Herb

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GERMAN SEA RAIDERS IN THE CARIBBEAN

ish West Indies, July 23 (Canadian but traffic will not be turned in Press)—New evidence of German for 48 hours more. City officials STRIKE THREATENED raider operations in the Caribbean warned against disregard of barappeared today with the landing of ricades, 17 survivors from sunken freight Four blocks on Goliad south Secretary Perkins today ordered from E. 3rd will be topped next, John L. Connor, a labor depart Baltic States

Forty-one other survivors reach- then four blocks on Aylford and ment conciliator, to fly to Seattle, as a member of the nursing staff, ed Bridgetown last Saturday. The five on Douglass before work is Wash, in an effort to avert a se was with another hospital here men said that some of the crew-started on seven blocks of S. Main threatened strike of machinists men were taken aboard the raider, street,

Vote For

HARRY HINES

Harry Hines, as Governor, would restore real leader-

ship and complete co-operation from the Governor's

office, to the Legislature, and other branches of our

State government, so necessary if we are to have

Because of these serious times resulting from the

war in Europe, and now that the people are shoulder-

ing a very high Federal tax burden for increased

national preparedness, it is of vital importance that

the State administration and legislation be careful,

economical and in complete harmony for the neces-

sary co-ordination in our State government system,

sound, capable, result-getting government.

FOR GOVERNOR

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WASHINGTON, July 28 UP

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in Coahoma during this time.

F. McQuerry of Coahoma and B. McQuerry of Colorado City, Four grandchildren also survive. Burial will be beside the grave of her husband, George L. McQuer ry, who died several years ago. The Presbyterian choir will furnish

Lavell Stamps, J. A. Wilson, Carl Bates, D. S. Phillips.

Sleeping Sickness Affecting Horses In This County

43 Fight 51 Support for a 4 Abovent drink 21 Cut down 1 ordin 52 Spoken 5 Thought 37 Canine animal 52 Spoken 6 Matter law 52 Kind of ruff 7 River flutboat for the neck 55 Lesseived 4 Supporg without 15 Character 15 Commontal 44 Existed 15 Campiorated 15 Campior Rowing disease implement 55 Boy Milesase attendants inscribe 58 At a distance Self-propelled 57. Valley vehicle 59 Mountain in

cephalomyelitis, as the infection is known, have been reported in Howard county. Scurry county has three, Sterling county a like number. Reagan county two and Glass

HOSPITAL PATIENTS ON cock county one Many horse owners are submitting their animals to a new vaccine Full speed ahead was the word OMAHA, July 23 (At-Nine wo-tive against the disease. The vac Visitors for the day were Seth for the city's paving program men and four men patients at cine is derived from a preparation Douglas county hospital stayed in growing out of an injection into a Topping had been installed on their beds today, continuing a chicken embryo. Two shots, one

street in Highland park and the stretch was opened to traffic.

Likewise the short section. Likewise, the short section on testing a plan to move them to the north and gradually migrates Owens street off E. 3rd was in use. Clearview home, 12 miles out of southward into this section. How-BRIDGETOWN, Barbadoes, Britt of W. 5th street from Main to Bell venience their visitors. Wolfe.

Assails Russian Absorption Of

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) -Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, today denounced as "delib-erate annihilation" the absorption three Baltic republics - Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania-by Soviet

at his press conference, Welles de-

SCHOOL SALARY AID TO BE PAID 100 PCT.

AUSTIN, July 23 (AP)-Good news went to 4,023 rural schools today when L. A. Woods, state superin tendent of education, announced 100 per cent payment of salary aid would be made for the 1940-41 term.

aid funds will reach county superintendents this week. TO GARDEN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Taylor and

TEXAS NEEDS HIM—A DOER—NOT A PROMISER

(Political Advertisement Paid for By the Local Hines-for Governor Club, Charley Sullivan, Chalrman)

Restore Leadership An d Cooperation In Texas



County Dies Here Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah feeder lambs 6.25 down. McQuerry, about 75 years old, will be held at 5 o'clock Tuesday night Coahoma at the Presbyterian Cotton church with the Rev. Pagan in

Mrs. McQuerry, whose death occurred at a local hospital Monday night, had been a resident of Howard county for 52 years coming to the county in 1888. She had resided She is survived by two sons, I

The plague of sleeping sickness among horses is working its way southward into Howard and surounding counties, Dr. O. E. Wolfe, vetinary surgeon, reported Mon-

which has been indicated as effec-

For several seasons now the plague has broken out in states to ever, it has arrived earlier this sea-

In a formal statement given out

"The people of the United States

are opposed to predatory activities no matter whether they are carried on by the use of force or by the

Thus, Woods said, local schools

can determine before the term opens how much to budget for this approved item of expense. Forms for making application for rural

daughter left Tuesday morning for Garden City. They have been at home here for the past two motahs. Mrs. Taylor has been in the Malone & Hogan Clinio-Hospital but was discharged Tuesday, Taylor is superintendent of Glasscock county schools.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Merritt an amily returned Monday afternooi rom a vacation trip to Louisians,

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 23. (A)-Buyers picked off a few aircrafts and specialties in today's stock market day afternoon. but left most leaders to shift for themselves.

Steels and motors were given an early light lift. Some eventually to enter the 35 horsepower five backtracked. Fractional price lap contest. backtracked. Fractional price changes either way ruled at the close. It was another one of the slowest sessions since 1918, transfers approximating 230,000 shares. European war influences, as in stock motors and boats must

the past several weeks, continued to receive the blame for the do-but may not make an additions. nothing attitude of the majority of

Livestock FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, July 23 (A9-(U. Argentina's trade with the western S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and hemisphere increased during the total 2,400; calves salable 1,700; first half of 1940 while its Eurootal 1,800; market; very slow; pean trade decreased, the finance

lings 6.00-8.25; cutter offerings 4.50 imports dropped from 63.4 per cent 6.00; good fed kind 8.75-9.75; me for the same period in 1939 to 45 dium and good beef cows 4.75-5.75; per cent in 1940. odd head to 6.25; cutter and com-mon cows 3.50-4.50; canners down pecos (about \$29,147,700) in the na-

to 2.50; bulls 4.25-6.00; killing tion's foreign commerce for the caives mostly 5.50-6.50; choice 9.00-first six months of the year was 0.50, sparingly; culls 4.50-5.00; disclosed in the survey of the fi-

stock calves mostly 6.00-9.00; very nance ministry. Hoga salable 700; total 1,400; around 15-20c lower than Monday's average; top 6.35; bulk good and

choice 175-275 lbs. weights 6.20-6.35; good and choice 150-170 lbs. weights 5.60-6.15; stocker pigs scarce, packing sows steady to weak; mostly 5.00-5.25. Sheep salable and total 4,000; all classes steady; spring lambs most ly 6.75-7.25; top 7.50; medium grade yearlings 5.50-5.75; aged wethers ewes 2.75 down; spring

few steer calves 9.25-10.00.

NEW YORK, July 23. (49-Cot-

higher			High		
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Jan		9.06	9.06	9.06	9.0820
March		8.95	8.97	8.93	8.97
May .			8.77	8.75	.8.78N
July .		8.60	8.61	8.60	8.61

MEXICAN FINED \$100

Lorenzo Pineda, Mexican, was Active pallbearers include Thad Hale, Leslie Adams, Claude Wolf, Layell Standard, I a Thank a charge of carrying a pistol, He antered fined \$100 and costs by County Pineda was charged after he al egedly pulled a gun on A. W rocker, an arresting officer, only o be disarmed by Officer J. B. Bruton at a Mexican cafe Sunday:

Local Men To Enter **Angelo Boat Races**

At least two Big Spring men will enter the boat races sponsored by the Concho Yacht club on Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo Sun-

George Oldham is due to enter the 25 horsepower race over a five lap course, and Gerald Liberty is

The races are for amateurs and

Argentine Reports Change In Trade

BUENOS AIRES, July 23. (A)-

most killing classes of cattle and ministry reported today.

calves weak to 25c lower; stockers Imports from American nations
dull, unevenly 50c to 100 off for
the two days; common and medium slaughter steers and year

months of 1939; while European

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*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

White! Two-Tones! 1.98 Washable Cotton! Men's Summer CAPS 25c Box of 500 Cleansing TISSUES 15c

Jersey .Knit! Stripes! 25c Durable! Rubber soles 47c Elastic Tops! Blazer

Boys' SLACK SOCKS 10c Kapok Filled! 12"x16" 25c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY 39c

Bias Cut! COTTON SLIPS

Hand Drawn White Linen Women's HANDKERCHIEFS

Percales! Gay styles! 25c

