

general arrived today to confer with a military mission already in Bucha- as Mrs. D. Davis, 35, of Kingsville rest

A German delegate who went to ered the bandits in the car Bessarabia to look after the inter- bandits had commandeered from Mr. ests of German citizens there re- and Mrs. Davis. turned to Bucharest with the report The bandits, who chief deputy that Soviet authorities refused to let sheriff E. E. Vickers of Edinburg

him enter. A number of prominent Jews were believed to have been killed in the cation. Their fingerprints were beanti-Semitic riots

Scores were injured, some believed fatally. night in Bucharest and other places section took part in the hunt which ranging from the capital to Jassy, near the border of Russian-occupied Bessarabia. Today they extended throughout the country.

making little headway in checking the attacks, despite reinforcing of wouldn't be hurt if the three took the gunmen to Corpus Christi. police in many places. Troops were rushed to the scenes of disorders but usually arrived too late.

Many wealthy Jews fled to the country and others remained inside and the Davises and their comtheir homes. Bucharest has between 100,000 and 200,000 Jews.

Official quarters made no effort three, killing Mrs. Davis. to minimize the seriousness of these disorders, coming at a time when Hungarian troops were massed on the frontier in support of Hungary's claim for return of Transylvania and when Bulgaria was pressing for a similar annexation of southern Dobruja.

# **Another 5 Billion For Defense Plans** To Be Recommended

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)-A vast, supplementary defense program, expected to cost upwards of 55,000,000 and designed to take by John L. Lewis, CIO chief, that long strides toward building up the Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) was long strides toward building up the nation's air forces toward a 50,-000-plane goal, will be submitted to congress next week.

The program, discussed today at start mass production of planes, tanks and guns.

Details were worked out in conference between President Roosevelt and key officials in the defense program, but the necessity for completing some factors for the navy probably will result in holding ip its submission to congress until next week. One informed individual said a message probably would be submitted to the legislators next Monday.

The multi-billion dollar program may be split about equally between outright appropriations and authorizations for additional appropriations to be made substequently

The army is expected to be given some \$4,000,000,000 in appropriations and the navy another \$1,000. 000.000.

### TO STAMFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midkiff and TO RODEG

Miss Dee Midkiff have gone to Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Brunson Stamford to attend the Cowboy Re- plan to spend the Fourth at the Pecos Rodeo.

The events leading up to the gun-She was shot when officers encountfights were related by Vickers as ment yesterday, one deputy assert-

the

said came from East Texas early ing taken today.

Approximately 100 officers gathin a number of riots last ered from the entire coastal bend led to the shootings. Early today, Vickers said,

two fugitives held up Mr. and Mrs. roughout the country. The government appeared to be Kingsville, and told them they

About four miles north of Kings ville, offficers blocking the road atcempted to halt the car, which Mrs. Davis was driving. Guns were fired panion tried to flee. Vickers said the bandits turned their fire on the

Willkie Declares

**Democrat** Choice

**He Will Defeat** 

who opposed it.

leaders and other advisers.

dependent organization.

McNary for suggestions.

kie said:

diately disclosed.

hree, killing Mrs. Davis. Then, Vickers said, the two ban- held up Mr. and Mrs. Davis and commandeered their car.

Addressing the Hungarian parlia

starting Monday morning, when the ed that military requisitioning by two alleged bandits crashed into a the Rumanian government in Tran-Hidalgo county highway patrol car in an apparent attempt to escape sylvania was "taking on the character of free looting of Hungarian

capture. The officers had been lookproperty.'

ng for them on a stolen car charge. After the crash the two men fled into the brush. The highway patrolnan, Walter Lysinger, was not hurt

n the wreck. Within four hours the two men. Vickers said, had stolen a car and truck, the latter taken from three

men 10 miles west of Edinburg. Officers from 15 counties, Vickers

aid, took up the Hunt. Last night about 10:30 p.m. a Kingsville nightwatchman, identified tentatively as a Mr. Barnhill, encountered the two men in Kingsville alley. The nightwatchman was shot and the men escaped. tionist.

Barnhill's condition was not imme-A few hours later the fugitives

# **Deposits of Local Banks Show Increase Over March 26 Total**

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)-Wen-Bank deposits of the two Middell Willkie said today he thought land institutions, on call for reports party lines would play little part of conditions as of June 30, repreparty lines would play little part sented a gain over last quarter, alin the coming presidential camthough they still were somewhat paign, and that the issue was be-

tween those who believed in the under the December 31 figure. With deposits of \$3,351,108.84 at New Deal's philosophy and those the First National and \$1,417,013.66

at the Midland National, the total Asked to comment on a statement for the present report was \$4,768,-122.50. On March 26, date of the last call, the total was \$4,596,979.12, the only candidate the democrats while on December 31 last the figure could nominate to defeat him, Willwas \$5,165,352.

"It doesn't matter who the dem-Loans and discounts as of June the White House, is intended to start mass production of planes win." 30 were: First National \$1,432,760.14; Midland National, \$553,314.08.

Willkie added that he agreed with Total cash, bonds and exchange Lewis that President Roosevelt, reported by the First National cipal issue before the committee." should he run for a third term, could reached \$2,212,074.07. Midland Na-

not defeat him. Willkie said it appeared "more \$975,731.57. tional's total cash resources were and more certain" that he would set up a three-man control system for

### **Two-Hour Shut-off of** his campaign, about which he has been conferring with republican Water Due Thursday

The republican nominee said he Water will be cut off temporarily was considering "three or four" men n an area of north Midland early to head this group as campaign Thursday, it was announced today manager. The other two members by A. B. Cole, superintendent, while would be the republican national work is being done to install new chairman and a personal represenvalves. The district is on Baird, ative of Willkie to handle the in-Main and Loraine streets, between Illinois and Kansas. Cole said he Willkie said he had talked by would start the work at 3 a. m. telephone last night with his runhoping to have it completed and ning mate, Senator McNary of Orethe water turned back on by 5 gon. He said he described the type o'clock.

Midland county library at the

man he was seeking and asked LIBRARY TO CLOSE.

Fourth it was announced today. of a severe struggle.

our government.

Youth Is Held After

**Girl Is Found Slain** 

Eight and five-eighths inch surface

casing was cemented at 225 feet with 125 sacks. The test is a mile outheast of The Texas Company adier-General F. L. Martin, A. C. No. 1 H. T. Boyd, Duggan pool ex-

tension producer. Daily potential of 909.48 barerls of R. B. Landry, A. C., pilot, and Lieuten-ant R. B. Landry, A. C., co-pilot,

was established by Magnolia Pe- all of Barksdale Field, landed here troleum Company No. 1 Mallett | late yesterday afternoon to inspect **Knox Approved as** Land & Cattle Company, threequarter mile northeast extender of Navy Secretary by the east side of the Duggan pool. The well is bottomed in lime at 5,-Senate Committee 038 feet and was acidized with a total of 11,500 gallons.

A wildcat in extreme southeastern WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) Cochran, Texaco No. 1-F Mallett, is The senate naval committee approvcoring with cable-tool core-barrel ed today President Roosevelt's in at 5,026 feet in lime. It is a mile clusion of Col. Frank Knox in his northeast of the same company's No. 1-A Mallett, lone producer cabinet and simultaneously issued a statement indicating that it had about four miles southeast of the not found him to be an "interven-Duggan pool.

Magnolia No. 1-B Mallett, Hock-The action, taken by a 9 to wildcat which may serve to ey vote, cleared the way for the senate the Duggan and Slaughter ink to act, probably early next week, on ools, this morning was drilling at confirmation of the Knox nomina-1,640 feet in red shale and shells. tion to be secretary of navy and the

nomination of Henry L. Stimson to Andrews Wildcat Running Pipe be be secretary of war. Stimson was approved yesterday by the military

Seven-inch casing is being run committee. Both men are republin Atlantic Refining Company No. cans.

1-23 University, southwestern An-drews county wildcat two miles On behalf of the naval committee Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) made of Atlantic-Helmerich outh 80 public a statement saving the group Payne, Inc. No. 1 University, diswould have opposed Knox's nomovery well now preparing to take ination if it had found that he was an "interventionist." But, after nitial pumping test. No. 1-23 University, located 660 feet out of the questioning Knox yesterday and tonortheast corner of section 23, day, Walsh said:

block 11, University survey, is bot-"The committee is of the opinion tomed at 4.466 feet in lime. that, though Colonel Knox has ex-Tubing is being run in Atlantic pressed extreme views in favor of aid to the allies, he has also dethe discovery. Total depth is 4,500 clared emphatically his opposition feet, where it has been shot with to entering the European war and 860 quarts. favors only 'moral and economic

Plug will be drilled this afternoo. aid to the allies by our citizens as from 5 1-2-inch pipe set at 4,384 feet in Richmond Drilling Company, differentiated from economic aid by Mascho Oil Company and W. F. Hanagan No. 1 G. R. Brumley et

"He stated his opposition to extending any governmental aid that al, southwestern Gaines county wildwould involve us in the war or Total depth is 4,664 feet in would in any degree impair our own lime. defenses, which cleared up the prin-

Magnolia and Atlantic No. 2-221 Havemyer & Jenny, west-side test in th south end of Gaines' Seminole pool, set daily natural potential of 713.53 barrels at total depth of 5,253 feet. A quarter-mile farther west, No. 3-221 H. & J. is drill-

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 3 (AP)ing at 575 feet in red rock. Robert Mandell, 15, was in juvenile custody today, booked for the mur-No. 3 American Warehouse Comder of his schoolmate, Josephine pany, in the Cedar Lake pool of Parsen, 16, whose battered body was northeastern Gaines, is building derrick.

found near a bridge yesterday. Police Chief J. N. Black said Atlantic No. 1-D T. S. Riley, Semyoung Mandell steadfastly denied inole well, was acidized with 4,000 struggling with the girl and then gallons in oil lime from 5.125 to 5. crushing her head with a brick arter joining her as she walked home after a high school swimming party is 636-1, and oil tests 35-gravity. crushing her head with a brick after 318 feet, total depth, and flowed

Chief Black said the youth ad-Plymouth Oil Company and Ammitted meeting Josephine, and erada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 walking part way with her. A. M. Brownfield, southeastern

Mandell's shirt was bloodstained, courthouse will be closed all day ant had tried unsuccessfully to at-Thursday in observance of July tack her, and that there were signs to carry the well to a zone suffi-Second expense acocunts

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

**By Army Officers** 

Hotel Scharbauer, last night.

landing

Inspecting Army Air Corps detachments in the Southwest, Brig-

TAYLOR, Tex., July 3 (AP). accompanied by Captain S. A. Three school houses were wrecked,

scores of buildings damaged and crops laid waste by tornadic winds and driving rain that swept through facilities at Midland Municipal Airthis section last night, but, as far port. The officers, flying a Lockas could be ascertained, there was heed 10-C-36, spent last night in no loss of life.

Midland and departed early this The school houses at Thorndale, morning for Oklahoma. They were San Gabriel and Delmond were he guests of city and chamber of crushed. Thorndale bore the brunt of the commerce officials at a dinner at

storm as it ripped through this General Martin, representing the central Texas area At Eckrom and Taylor trees were Chief of the Air Corps on the annual inspection tour, said that the uprooted, outhouses damaged and Midland Airport was in excellent crops were virtually wiped out by

condition and that the army was wind and rain. deeply appreciative of the excellent At Taylor almost an inch of rain field facilities available fell in les sthan 30 minutes, bringing here. He lauded the City of Midland

**Auction Sale Prices** 

Hold to Strong Level

\$1 per head.

on its expansion and improvement in five days. Oscar Lescher was cut by glass grogram which has made the Midand port one of the best in the Southwest Commenting on the strategic location of Midland Airmembers of his family were in port, General Martin said that the building that was moved 60 feet by ing was reported.

local field fitted in perfectly with the smashing wind. The Alcorn gin, the T. J. Taylor the national defense picture. General Martin praised highly the church and other principal build-Army staff stationed at the airport. When told of the amount of money ings were badly damaged. spent by the city in expanding and improving the field, the general said that Midland was indeed de-In East Texas torrential rains washed out 150 feet of track, broke trol.

serving of increased army patrona dam at Elkhart Lake near Palestine and stranded two trains. Shown over the city, General Mar-

Precipitation measured four intin complimented Midland on its ches at Palestine, flooding a high remarkable growth and develop-No. 1-2 University, north offset to ment since his last visit here sevway with five feet of water. Damage to streets, roads and crops was heavy throughout the area but eral years ago and lauded the city on its most attractive appearance. buildings were not damaged.

At Wharton, in southeast Texas, the Colorado river swept over its **Rodeo Discussion Booked at Meeting** 

of Mexico. Discussion as to the staging of The Colorado is one of four streams the annual Midland Rodeo, tentabringing critical flood conditions in which ten lives were lost over the tively set for August 31, September veek-end.

and 2, will highlight a called meeting of all merchants, business and other interested parties of Mid land in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday morning a ten o'clock, it was this morning announced by W. B. Simpson, chair-

man of the Retailers Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Mr. Simpson, in announcing the called meeting, urged a full attendance of members of his committee and said that each business house in Midland should be represented

## **Candidates Spend** \$2,186 on Campaigns

Proof that candidates for county offices are realy doing some "cam- tonio where they attended funeral paigning" was given yesterday, last services for her father, J. W. Rog-Yoakum county wildcat, is drilling day on which to file first expense ers, retired lumberman of Tyler. be turned in by July 15.

tion In Taylor When a With apparent easing of the Balkan crisis, permitting Hitler to di-**Tornado Strikes** 

vert attention from southeast Eu-rope, Britons wondered if the inensified nazi air raids signalled the opening of the long-awaited "battle for Britain."

Things were far from quiet, however, in southeast Europe.

Bloody anti-Semitic riots spread through Rumania, and King Carol II's hostile neighbor, Hungary, was mobilizing its army to the greatest peace time strength.

Carol himself was reported on the verge of abdicating several days ago after sharp criticism over his surrender of Bessarabia and north Bu-covina to Russia. He was said to have been dissuaded by his cabinet.

Hungarian army reinforcements streamed toward the border with Rumania but the latter based hopes fo rpeace on Carol's bid for protection by the axis powers and on the precipitation to almost eight inches strength of her own hastily-massed armies

Barbed wire and bayonets guardwhen his home was damaged at ed the frontiers of southern Dobru-Thorndale. Joe Cornett and eight ja, wanted by Bulgaria, and Transa sylvania, Sporadic border skirmish-

Anti - Semitic rioting spread throughout Rumania after disorgin and seed house, the Lutheran ders last night in which scores were injured anw many believed killed. Many wealthy Jews fled the country The town was without lights and others remained inside homes as police and troops fai homes as police and troops failed to bring the disturbances under con-

# **Cowboys Will Meet** Odessa Here in One Game, There in One

President Claude Duffey of the banks to a width of nearly fifteen miles as it rushed toward the Gulf morning that the team will play one game here tomorrow afternoon, starting at three o'clock, and in Odessa tomorrow night at 8:30. Both the games had been schedled for tomorrow in Odessa but Duffey and Tony Rego, head of the O'dessa club, agreed to play one of the games here, giving fans who cannot go to Odessa an opportunity to see one game.

Gate receipts on all games in Cattle sold quickly and brought the league are pooled on July 4 prices comparing favorably to norand officials expressed belief the mal year-round markets yesterday clubs would attract more persons by t the weekly auction of Texas Catperforming in both towns than playtle Sales, Inc. Only a few beef ing a doubleheader in Odessa. Adcalves were on hand but they easily mission will be 50 cents to each rought ten cents per pound. Half

breed and jersey stock also sold game. of goats sold, the latter averaging IN LUBBOCK R. E. Hunt is in Lubbock where BACK FROM /FUNERAL

he is in a clinic. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton have returned from Tyler and San An-VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. J. M. Stewart has gone to Shawnee, Okla., to visit her par-Chief Black said. County coroner at 5,539 feet in hard gray lime. accounts. In turning in their ac-lessie Spalding said the girl's assail-ant had tried unsuccessfully to at-it is understood that operators plan Second expense acocunts are to died of a heart attack Thursday Tuesday and she returned with night.

at the highly important meeting.

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# Desire to Show Off Is Cause **Of Many Traffic Accidents**

Urging July Fourth excursionists to "put patriotism behind the wheel, and not beneath them," Col. N. S. Perrine, managing director of the Texas Safety Association, lists the causes of many of our highway accidents.

Haste, selfishness, thoughtlessness and the desire to show off were cited as frequent causes of accidents or fatalities. Surely all of these characteristics which seem to enter into the makeup of otherwise sane citizens can be controlled.

Texas is losing, because of such accidents, to the tune of 1583 dead, 29,000 injured and an economic loss of \$46,-000,000 annually.

The 1940 preparedness program demands sacrifice on the part of each individual and a new sense of responsibility to his nation's welfare. Careless driving and pedestrian habits should be stigmatized as unpatriotic because their costs in manpower and financial resources are as sabotaging as the work of the most unhampered fifth column.

July ushers in the worst month of the year from a traffic safety standpoint. Already we have a twelve per cent increase in fatalities for the year and unless we call a halt to the slaughter, the toll for this July will exceed the 165 deaths, 1,116 injured, and three million dollar loss in Texas of last July.

Independence Day this year should take on a new meaning-patriotism demands a new Declaration of Inde- which Wendell Willkie was born pendence from the careless celebration of the right to life, was a living laboratory of social liberty and the pursuit of happiness which in the past have brought about death, disability and tragedy.

# Stalin Tries Balkan Stew

All modern European history is dotted with efforts to draw border lines in the Balkans that will stick.

None of them ever have. Stalin has now grabbed Bessarabia and Bucovina from Rumania, and Hungary will grab Transylvania if it can. It is all part of the re-drawing of the map of Europe light them. that is now going on-a re-drawing based on military strategic and economic considerations. After the World War, a real effort was made to draw these boundaries all but been exhausted. Much of the industry which been exhausted to the industry which on a basis of peoples and nationalities. It failed.

Now we shall see how permanent it will be to re-draw mind many of the migrant laborthe map like a single great military problem or a chart ers it had imported. for a planned economy.

It would take a true optimist to have any hope of better success.

## The War's Silver Lining

# WILLKIE'S HOME TOWN PERFECT ENVIRONMENT FOR HIS BOYHOOD



Future presidential nominee at 6 months.

Second of six stories on the of Wendell Willkie, the life small town Hoosier who grew up to become a Republican presidential nominee. BY TOM WOLF

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

THE Elwood, Ind., of 1892 into and economic maladjustment. It was the perfect place for a sensitive. inquisitive, young boy to acquire a deep-seated social conscience.

Once a typical sleepy country town, in the heart of the corn belt, Elwood became a magnet for industry with the discovery of its natural gas supply. So profuse was the supply at one time that it was found more economical to leave street lights buring all day than to hire men to extinguish and

But by the time that Wen Will. the industry which had rushed to it deserted Elwood, leaving be-

In this maladjusted town the Willkies were comparatively wellto-do citizens. Herman Willkie had made money in real estate during the boom days, though he lost much of it in the Panic of

Wendell Willkie at 11, when he got his first job.

pressed for time.

headed for a bad shortage of food in the fall. The reich also is short Pledged to President Roosevel

cessful invasion would turn the trick, whereas the blockade would take months. Anyway, if the in-vasion should fail, he still would have his blockade and bombers at work.

There are two ways to initiate

PLANES, SUBS AID HITLER IN DRIVE TO STARVE OUT BRITISH

Times said:

ing the top."

I was considerably impressed by

## BY DEWITT MacKENZIE

Herr Hitler is rapidly drawing his ines in a manner calculated to leave no way of escape from destruction open to Britain.

Interpreting the War News Today

The second of the three grave threats against the very life of England—wholesale bombing, starvation by blockade and invasionhas now shown itself in the heavy losses inflicted on British merchantmen recently by both nazi and fascist u-boats.

Good ships totaling more than 88,000 tons—many undoubtedly laden with precious food and war supplies—were sent to the bottom in the week ending June 23.

Meanwhile the rain of death from he air has increased over England. It's easy for German pilots to reach England these days from the many new bases along the contincoast opposite the little is ental land

We may expect the bombing and torpedoing to swell rapidly from now on, preparing the way for the third menace—the actual invasion

which the nazi fuehrer has threatened so often. Thus far there has been no indication of the precise plan which Hitler proposes to follow.

The coordinated starvation-blockwas a target for Will's sharpest ade and bombing campaign might quips be sufficiently devastating-if the British defense proved ineffectiveremark Will made in reference to thus relieving him of the necessity the plowing up of cotton. Will said,

of experiment with the invasion which is a mighty risky business in the face of the British navy and other defenses. There are many experts who think he might be wise to be satisfied with the blockade and destruction

of industries. However, there is something more than fancy impelling Hitler to invasion. He is

So the nazi chieftain is aiming at a quick job on England. A sucas' 46 votes, Wisconsin's 3 and Florida's 1/2, semi-pledged, for a 49 1/2 total. Farley had 38 1/2 votes; Speaker

"If the Dionne quintuplets had been born here, we'd have plowed two of them .under.'

The Jown Duack

I've come to the conclusion that just now when the Town Quack has gone somewhat serious a few limericks might not go bad. Foi instance.

GOT UNDER THE HIDE There was an old lady from Hyde, Who ate some green apples and Tim-Midity in the Odessa News died.

For within the lamented Was reading a book about Will The green Apples fermented Rogers the other day and it came to my attention that he only took And made cider inside her insides

cracks at those persons 'rid-AMEN! When a man was

It's easy enough to be grouchy, When things aren't coming our way, Is the man who will howl, is the man who wil howl When everything's going O. K More later-maybe.

Hired, T., Fired.

# **RR** Commission to Make New Decision **On Proration Monday**

KILGORE, Tex., July 3 (AP). — A decision by the railroad com-mission regarding proration methods for the East Texas oil field is ex-

pected by Monday. The per well minimum plan, which permits every well capable of making 20 barrels a day, caused a disagree-ment between the major and independent companies at a hearing held

nere yesterday. The major companies maintain ed that the commission should take the acreage and other factors into consideration in determining proration methods.

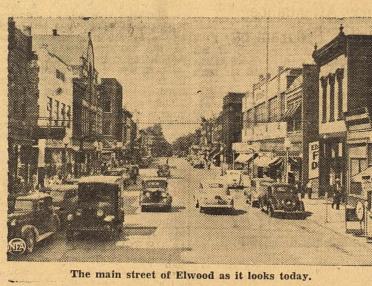
The independents backed the per well minimum plan as used by the commission before the Rowan-Nichols case upset proration procedure two years ago. They contended the supreme court ruling gave the old per well minimum plan a clean bill of health

Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler accused 200 East Texas oilmen of being fickle and ruled by their pocketbooks and said he was in favor of making the present 15-day temporary potential order perman-

He declared he would not vote for



Birthplace of Willkie in Elwood, Ind.



of many essential materials for prosecuting the war. Russia's invasion of Rumania gives Hitler serious cause to anticipate trouble from that direction.

That an invasion would involve Bankhead, 22; Senator Tydings of Maryland, 16 (a home state vote if President Roosevelt is not nominated); Senator Wheeler, 8 and Senator O'Mahonew of Wyoming, his home state' six. Uninstructed delegations totaling 174 1/2 votes were listed from Arizona, Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts many believe he will use-is em-Missouri, Nevada, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, West ployment of a huge fleet of thousands of bombing planes which for Virginia, District of Columbia.

the attempted landing would try Bullington Predicts

**Roosevelt Sure of Nomination If He** Is Candidate Again WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP). President Roosevelt held today Europe, including Germany,

two-thirds majority in pledged and semi-pledged delegates to the dem-ocratic national convention July 15, following instructiton of the 22 Kentucky delegates to support him. This is the way the delegates line up: (548 is a majority).

were 773 1/2 delegates votes, including New York's bulging 94, Illinois 58, Ohio's 52 and California's 44. Vice-president Garner had Tex-

a heavy loss of German life is generally acepted by experts. However, life is cheap in Europe these days. the invasion. One is by means of a protracted bombing of all England with the idea of reducing it to submission. The other-and one perhaps forty-eight hours before

### (Nation's Business.)

Dark and foreboding and depressing as the war is for most Americans, it is not without certain compensations.

Writing in Nation's Business, Herbert Corey notes that as a result of the popular demand for better national defense, Washingtonians no longer laugh at a man who says with some pride that he is an American. The Dies Committee, butt of so much wisecracking ridicule by the "liberal" intelligensia suddenly took on respectability

This revival of nationalism serves to give a native American almos an equal prestige in the large cities with a refugee or an alien labor leader. The American Youth Congress and the Workers Alliance are losing their glamour and going the way of such defunct bodies as the W, and the Ku Klux Klan.

No longer does every national forum rush to offer its facilities to Comrade Browder for sounding the tocsin of revolution. When one of the broadcasting networks recently billed this spokesman for the Stalin brand of "democracy," more than a score of its stations refused to put him on

Another compensation in the great war is its debunking of super men. A generation of would-be Napoleons in Europe is a splendid antidote for hero worship everywhere. Carlyle's great-man theory of history falls in our estimation when the period produces no Washingtons or Wellingtons to counter the Hitlers and Stalins.

# **Alaska Becomes Defense Center As Military Stations Are Rushed**

### By DEVON FRANCIS Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Ketchikan in the Alaskan Panhan-FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 3 (AP).

dle, protect Alaska's "back door.' -On 500 acres of a flat, sun-seared But the "front door", draining off piece of interior Alaska the army has completed preliminary work for Arctic slope and the seward peninthe runways of an airport which will serve both as an air defense base and as a tactical training center at the "top of the world."

Five air bases are under construction in Alaska by the army and the

At a cost of perhaps \$25,000,000 the services propose to set up at least the embryo of an air defense sys-

For years Alaska, as a military problem, has not existed in army and navy budgets. Now, with a world political and military situa tion which has made both the ad-ministration and congress apprehensive, Alaska has been designated as the North Pacific bulwark of our air and sea defense.

Since last fall the survey and actual spade work at Sitka, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Unalaska (Ditch Harbor) and Kodiak has progressed more rapidly than military men care to admit. Unalaska will also be a submarine base.

At Sitka the plane hangars are already up. The first contingent of infantrymen was landed last week at anchorage for the protection of the army air base. At Fairbanks a winter-long experiment on the "staving qualities" of concrete for runways in temperatures of 50 and 60 degrees below zero is complete. Into the territory of Alaska all

summer there have drifted unobtrusively army and navy engineers, tactical experts and fliers.

Territorial governor Ernest Gruening says Alaska needs more than 100 first-class airports for defense. It has no airport of that caliber

for Pecos. The five bases and two or three horses and ride in the parade openothers projected, including one at ing the Pecos rodeo.

1893. He had built a three-story, green frame house not far from the town high school.

### LIBRARY PRIDE OF WILLKIE HOME

TO many citizens of Elwood, the most impressive aspects of the Willkie home were the stained glass windows or the huge, cherry, six-foot living room fireplace. To the Willkies themselves, the pride and joy of their home was a 6700 volume library.

The late Herman and Henrietta Willkie both were lawyers. (Mrs. Willkie was the first woman ever admitted to the Indiana bar.)

They read extensively, and encouraged their children to do likewise It was here that young Wen ac-

quired his ravenous appetite for reading-which today is his one Even at his office books hobby. littter every available inch of space. In both books and movies his weakness is thrillers. In addition, he manages to read every week a

father traveled extensively, both couple of non-fiction books of every shade of political coloration. Because books have given Willkie a sympathetic understanding of many problems, his friends in-

WOULD JUST AS SOON ARGUE AS EAT AT the Willkie dinner table in

parents

seldom

existence.

diana farmer."

early youth.

clude radical and reactionary.

Elwood, the conversation often

turned to the issues raised by new

books of the day. In ensuing

arguments young Wen needed all

his wits to keep up with the keen,

searching minds of his law-trained

Argument is another Willkie

ove that hangs over from his

Today he'd as soon argue as eat

at the end of a meal, Willkie is

likely to have no notion of what

he ate because he was carried

away in argument during the din-

ner. This may explain his decided

Being but one of six children of

busy parents and growing up in

an informal town, it was natural

that Wen should not become over

conscious of his dress. He was

usually immaculately clean, but

the present of these characteris-

tics is the bane of his wife's

His appearance is not entirely

unconscious, however, for he can-didly admits that "in my business

it's an asset to look like an In-

neat. The continuation to

preference for plain food.

sula, is wide open. On the Bering slope are coal deposits, outcropped so strongly that the whaling ships of old used to refuel theme. There is oil, too. There are rich copper deposits on the Alaska peninsula. On the outermost point of the seward peninsula, are

Metlakatla an island just south of

the York tin deposits. The aleutian chain of islands remains a largely unsounded and

unexplored area to the navy. Plans for manning the new bases still are in a formative stage. The army proposes to establish at Anchorage a composite group consisting of a pursuit squadron, a medium combardment squadron, a heavy bombardment squadron and a base

squadron. A flight of pursuit, mediium bombardment and heavy bombardment planes and a detachment of the bas squadron at Anchorage will come to Ladd Field, here

# CONDITION SERIOUS.

Mrs. L. A. Denton underwent ma jor surgery in a Midland hospital this morning. Her condition early this afternoon was said to be "very serious.

# IS ADMITTED.

Joe Reed of Goldsmith was admitted to a Midland hospital today. TO PECOS RODEO

> Anna Lois Campbell and Eugenia Holmes are leaving in the morning frequent telling

They will take their FIRST WORKED AT HOUSE MOVING was 11. He went to work with his | tendent of schools at Fort Wayne. older brother Ed, carting the small But Elwood was Wen's principal ment. abandoned houses of Elwood's mi- home, until, when he was 15, he grant factory workers out to the went to join his elder brothers at surrounding farms and selling them the University of Indiana.

There the mold of the future to new farmers. In this varied atmosphere -Republican priesidential candidate some work, some play, and always was even more clearly cast. There, discussionreading and keen too, he met his future wife, alblue-eved, exuberant Wen Willkie though at the time he didn't grew up. He did not spend his entire youth in Elwood, for his know it.

NEXT: The college, "Radical." as a circuit judge and as superin-

ory committee he placed Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, his convention floor leader. Also invited **Lewis Endorsement** to serve were Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc-**Of Wheeler Starts** Cormick Simms of New Mexico, comanager of Thomas E. Dewey's pre-**Third Party's Race** convention campaign, and David S. Ingalls of Cleveland, who managed By The Associated Press. Senator Robert A. Taft's bid for the

nomination. WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP). -While a 12-member advisory com-Senator Wheeler was described by mittee took charge of Wendell Will-John L. Lewis as the only man in the democratic party who could beat kie's republican presidential cam-Willkie. The CIO leader added that paign, John L. Lewis' endorsement of Senator Burton K. Wheeler for president developed new third party if the democrats should fail "to outline a program and name candidates whom the common people can talk today among the Wheeler forcsupport, then it is time for labor and Lewis gave his endorsement in an organizations like the Townsend or-

address at the national Townsend ganization to consider what to do. Wheeler told the Townsend conpension convention at St. Louis vesterday shortly after Wheeler had vention that unless the democrats adopt a "progressive" platform and told reporters that his name would choose a presidential nominee pledgbe placed before the democratic ed to peace, there would be no difnational convention regardless of whether President Roosevelt sought ference between them and the reoublicans

Mr. Roosevelt has two-thirds of dous demand," he said, "for a strong, the democratic delegates, but declined to give his press conference yesterday any hint of his intentions. liberal peace party which will give the people a chance to vote on war "Will the 'champ' accept Mr. Will-

In Washington a long - time kie's challenge?" a reporter asked Wheeler backer, Senator Johnson (D-Colo), told reporters: "If Presi-Mr. Roosevelt failed to catch the dent Roosevelt is renominated, reference until another newsman observed that Willkie had expressed think there will be a third party.'

hospital Tuesday night. The baby weighed 9

VISITS SISTER.

the hope that he would "meet th Congratulations to:

pounds.

Mr. Roosevelt smiled and replied Many of the Willkie neighbors he did not know. He said he had no like to remember young Wen as read the challenge.

the local "bad boy." Exploits he He refused to comment on Will certainly did have, as the time he kie's nomination or on the republilowered himself by his suspenders can platform.

renomination.

the president.

champ in November.'

from the roof of the Elwood gas Without waiting for the demotank to paint his class numerals on crats to pick his opponent, Willkie it. But most of the stories of his began yesterday to organize his wild and boisterous youth have campaign. He said that he wanted become exaggerated by time and no "corporate contributions in any guise," and that any contributions exceeding \$5,000 from one source

would be rejected. WEN got his first job when he At the head of the 12-man advis-Tillman.

to plow England from stem to Willkie to Carry State stern. Such an operation, amounting

more or less to massed bombing, naturally would involve a moun-DALLAS, July 3 (AP). - Orville Bullington, republican national comtainous loss of planes, which would mitteeman from Texas, says Wendell be shot down by the British air- Willkie is likely to carry this state in the presidential campaign. force and anti-aircraft guns. How-Bullington, who returned yesterever, I understand that the nazis would be prepared to lose say 5,000 day from Philadelphia where Willkie planes if in so doing they could was nominated by the republican party, said: achieve their objective.

"It looks to me like Willkie can At the end of this period of intensive bombing the landing would be attempted. Likely boats of all Bullington received 327. Bullington received 327,000 votes sizes, including a large number of as the republican candidate for govfast ones, would advance on the ernor in 1932 against Mrs. Miriam

9 Pep.

meters.

29 Electrified

particle.

30 Lawyer's

33 Hole.

34 Wand.

charge.

32 To putrefy.

English coast from many continen- Ferguson. tal points with troops and equip

Presumably bigger landings would be attempted somewhere in the vicinity of London, and at other important ports. Water transport would be supplemented by air transport. Parachute troops would be employed in great numbers. Doubtless the Germans would attempt to move small tanks by plane, as did the Russians in invading Rumania

There is also the possibility that the nazis may try landings in Ireland with the idea of attacking England from the rear.

# **Oddities in the News Round-Up**

WACO, Tex., July 3 (AP). - Elmer Huddleston, 40, a veteran police-man, was instructing Ira Royals, a new member of the force. He stopped an automobile to question its three occupants.

All three stepped to the street guns blazing. Huddleston was killed. Royals was

not hit.

dimes and quarters all over country," Skinner said last night.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP). Wrote President Roosevelt, the democratic vice presidential nominee in 1920, to Senator McNary (R-Ore) the 1940 republican candidate: "My very warm congratulations on your nomination for vice president. Once upon a time-twenty years ago-I ran for vice president learned a lot! "I hope to see you soon, "Your old friend, Franklin D

### TO ABILENE

Miss Kathryn Talley will spend the July Fourth holiday at Abilene.

Southern Body Works. A LATE KING Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1. 5 Late hero king of 'Belgium. 10 Yellow bird. 11 Wheel hub. 12 Armadillo. 15 The tip. 16 Abhorred. 17 Goddess of vegetation. 19 Corded fabric 21 Became inactive TIVE 25 Rubber tree. VERTICAL 28 100 square

flavor. 1 View. 48 Drop of eye 2 Silly. thing. fluid. 3 At no time. 51 Genus of 4 Swimming sheep. birds. 53 Adult male. 5 Indian nurse 54 To simmer. 6 Defeated. 55 He was killed 35 Deity of war. 7 Pathway. in a fall from 8 Forward tool. 52 Musical note. 13 To coat with 56 He ruled 54 Southwest plaster.

in other fields in the state and favored a 20-barrel minimum for East Texas wells.

VISIT RELATIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carter and three children are to spend the holiday weekend with his parents and hers. They will visit at Stephenville, Tolar, and Glen Rose.

TO RUIDOSO. Addison Wadley and L. G. Mackey have gone to Ruidoso, N. M., for a holiday visit.

Expert mechanical and body work.

17 He was a mai of unusual - or bravery. 18 Ear bones. 20 Part of an auto. 22 Ascends. 23 Shaped with tool. 24 He was an able --- or

ruler. 26 Tennis stroke 27 Greek letter. 30 Oblong fruit. 31 Before. 46 Possessing 37 Fatigue coat. 39 Aforesaid 41 Branches. 42 To languish.

44 Drone bee. 45 Adam's mate 47 Logger's boot 49 Ever (contr.) 50 Shoemaker's

during the (abbr.).

36 Abolishes. 38 Having ledges 40 Consumer. 42 Elf. last ---- War. 14 To mend. 43 State of bliss

The three suspects, all injured, were held for questioning. DENVER, July 3 (AP) .- The Denver mint is "running out of everything" and Superintendent Mark Skinner plans extra shifts to meet the demand for small coins result-

ing from national defense taxes. "We're shipping pennies, nickels

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Liva daughter in a Midland 132

Roosevelt.

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Sam L. Darby of San Angelo i here visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C.

"Then there will be a tremen-

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ighteen Tables

re Appointed for

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# **Heavy Blows Struck** At British Shipping By German Raiders

BERLIN, July 3 (AP)—Germany's submarines and warplanes have struck heavy new blows against British shipping, the high com-mand announced today, reporting also that air raids were made last night against Newcastle and ports of southern England.

The communique said that Ger-man fighting planes yesterday sank two freight ships of 12,000 and 6,-000 tons and another freighter was adly damaged.

The high command declared that mong 24,000 gross shipping sunk by one submarine was the British reighter Athellaird, 8,999 tons.

Another submarine torpedoed the armed British steamer Arandora Star of 15,000 tons west of the north canal, the communique said. Off the channel coast, the high command said, German fighting planes attacked a convoy and sunk he 12,000-ton and 6,000-ton freight

On the Scottish coast and at New castle German fighting planes bombed British armament plants and made several attacks Tuesday night on harbor establishments on he south coast of England which, the high command asserted, resulted in numerous fires and explosions

The 13-year-old liner Arandora Star, was used by the Cunard White Star line to rush Americans home from Europe when the war began last September. On her first trip with 441 passengers, ship's officers eported eluding nine German U-

Army 'Chutists

boats. She was 512 feet long,

May Use Cabin

MIAMI, Fla. (UP). - Robert M Thomson, Miami attorney, disclosed he has placed before war department officials an invention he calls "parachute cabin," which he says could be used to drop troops behind enemy lines in comparative safety. The invention, on which Thom-son received patents in 1933 and

1937, consists of a bullet-proof cabin capable of carrying 20 men that could be detached from an airplane and parachuted to earth. Explaining his idea, Thomson said the men in the cabin would be immune to enemy gunfire which has taken a heavy toll of German parachutists in the Euro-pean war before they reached the

Further, he pointed out, soldier, in the cabin could spray the ground with bombs and machine clear the way for a less hazardous landing. After dropping its cabin, a plane

his device, he said, the release could

chute or affecting the plane's flight

Army records credit the para-

chute idea to Sergt. Erwin H.

Nichols, who demonstrated the

tactic at Brooks Field, Tex., in 1929, but Thomson's records show

he first applied for a patent on his

parachute-lowered cabin on Nov. 20.

Thomson said he once attempted to interest the Post Office Depart-

ment in the invention as a means

of lowering mail and parcel post at points where planes were unable

**MANY NEVER** 

SUSPECT CAUSE

**OF BACKACHES** 

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When discrete of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, theumatic pains,

be made without fouling the

Document three in the DNB list could return to its base and pick was a telegram from Gamelin to Weygand March 12, 1940 in which built fuselage and repeat the proc-

"In my opinion, operations in the middle Orient must be led by the British high command and in the fects of four similar patents. With

1928.

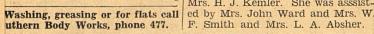
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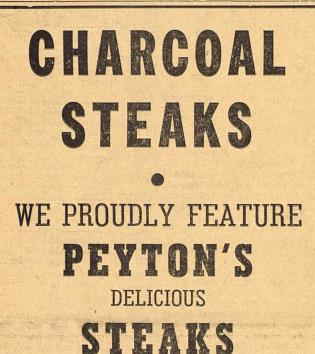
# Valley View Club Has Demonstration On Good Grooming

With 18 tables of guests playing, e benefit bridge sponsored by the untry Club at the clubhouse Tuesy afternoon at 2 o'clock proved success, according to report of ose in charge.

Prizes ranging from wearing aprel and musical records to ser-e and groceries were donated by rious business firms of the town. lon hose, donated by J. C. Smith ore, won by Mrs. Paul Oles; sweatdonated by Gwen Shop, won by rs. Tom Sloan; ham, donated by nner Bros., won by Mrs. Louise iplett; chop plate of Fiesta ware, nated by Midland Hardware, won Mrs. John House; coffee and ortening, donated by Helpy Selfy n by Mrs. Hal C. Peck; Tweed logne, donated by City Drug, won J. H. Kenyon; Spanish cture, donated by Barrow Furni-re, won by Mrs. J. C. Williamson; ish and grease job, donated by we Service Station, won by Mrs. F. Smith; box Pangburn's candy. nated by Scharbauer Drug, won Mrs. M. C. Ulmer; two Vicla records donated by Household pply, won by Mrs. S. M. Erskine. Use of chairs for the benefit was nated by the Ellis Funeral Home. Proceeds of the bridge will go

ward the cost of repairing and lecorating the club house. Cold drinks were served during





# ames at Clubhouse

A program and demonstration on good grooming were presented at the Valley View home demonstration club which met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bizzell Jr., Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Bennie Bizzell

acting as hostess. A hair-set, manicure, and facial were the demonstrations for the These prizes, their donors, and day. Mrs. Bennie Bizzell gave the hair set to Mrs. L. B. Stewart. Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, gave a manicure to

Mrs. Carrol Mason and a facial to Mrs. Cavvy Holder. Characters were named and discussed for a play which will be given at Valley View in connection with a pie supper on July 23. in the way of trimming in months Miss Lynn explained the matress demonstration which is to be held later in July.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. G. C. Brunson, J. D. Bartlett, Buster Mason, C. H. O'Neal, Sherwood O'Neal, Cavvy Holder, L. B. Stewart, Bizzell, and Miss Lynn. Bennie

About half of the cities in the United States having parking meters have less than 30,000 population.

he afternoon Heading the committee in charge

of arrangements for the bridge was Mrs. H. J. Kemler. She was asssist-



Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 407 S. Baird, If you are tired of all your vanity Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. ets and dresser scarfs, look at the

Country Club Sponsors Successful Benefit Bridge Tuesday

new ones of printed organdie with Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. dainty white borders. The prints are in pastels on a white background and the sets are correspond-The public is invited. ingly cool and decorative-looking.

Twelve-ite club will meet with For those thin dresses that are Mrs. J. D. Dillard, 1901 W. Kena necessity and a delight for mid-summer, we applaud t he most đucky, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

unique edging that we've seen this year. It is a puffed edging of net, fluffy without being bulky, and FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 W. Ohio. Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. about the prettiest thing we've seen We don't know how it will stand laundering but for use the first

There will be no meeting of the Women's Golf Association Friday on account of the July 4 holiday. Nex We've just learned of a maladymeeting will be on July 12 when Mrs. W. B. Harkrider and Mrs. Barney arithmomania — which sounds strange to us. The person who has this dread affliction is obsessed with a desire to count things. We pre-Greathouse will be bostesses.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs dict that he took the disease from Willie Mae Dixon, 302 W. California counting pennies on a budget for Friday evening at the usual hour.

Come to think of it, maybe ari-SATURDAY.

thmomania of a special kind is what ails Hitler. He apparently has an unappeasable desire to count Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse conquered countries. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Don't you pity the school children of 10 years hence who struggle Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. wtih the facts of history which are The public is invited to attend.

> Entertain for Double Six Club

Double Six club met with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Curtis, 403 North C as the senate naval committee Balkans. street, Tuesday evening for a 42

Three tables were appointed for There's no use in trying to plot the the games.

Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Oates, Mr. and Mrs.

> Klebold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner, and the host and hostess.

Daisies were room decorations. The group will have a picnic next

veek

Good Attendance Marks Program by



French Territory Near U.S.

The contracts - covering items as the world never yet has seen" for from beans to bombers, solder to creating new battlefronts in the Eusubmarines-represent, for the most part, the first big block of expendi-ture commitments in the \$4,500,000,-000 cash program voted by congress for the fiscal year which began July Reports of this purogress came

**Billion in Contracts** 

scheduled consideration of the unprecedented \$4,800,000,000 navy expansion bill which would give a 70 per cent jump in fleet strength. The house has approved the meas-

ure. In compiling the billion dollar of \$910,270,000. At least \$250,000,000 more will be required to in France. complete equipment of the ships.

The awarding of the navy contracts put under way the 11 per cent fleet expansion voted earlier this month, with the exception of two cruisers and three aircraft car-

Although a large part of the contracts represented funds contained in the \$4,500,000,000 appropriations 

"Always at Your Service"

BERLIN, July 3 (AP). - DNB, a telegram which arrived during the fficial German news agency, pubished copies today of alleged al-

A view of the harbor of Fort de France, capital of Martinique, in the West Indies. The island is the largest of several French colonies in the Caribbean.

ropean war. These documents, DNB declared,

showed allied plans for bombing important oil fields in the Russian Caucasus and the ports of Baku and Batum as well as creating battlefronts in Scandinavia and the success

They were made public in anticipation of the issuance of the sixth white book of the war by the German foreign office.

The first document disclosed was an alleged telegram from General-issimo Maxime Weygand, then contract record, the navy led the way with orders for 87 vessels at army, to General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, then commander-in-chief

> Dated March 7, 1940, it said Air Marshal Mitchell, commander of the air force for the middle east, arrived at Beirut, Lebanon, that day and informed him he had received word from London, "in regard to 1940. preparations for possible bombard-

ment of Baku and Batum." Another document was a telegram of March 14, purportedly from the French Ambassador Massigli in Gamelin was quoted: Ankara, Turkey, to the French for-eign offifce, regarding a conversa-

night in which the Turkish repre-sentative in Moscow reported a conversation with the ambassador of the United States.

"According to the view of the latter, the Russians are so anxious about the danger of fire and bombardment in the oil region of Baku that the Soviet Russian management has asked American engineers whether and how fire caused by bombardment could be fought with

"The engineers are supposed have answered that, xxx the earth there is so saturated with oil that fire would spread immediately to the entire neighboring region; it would be months before it could be extinguished and years before work

could be resumed again.' Document number two, as cited by DNB, was entitled a plan by Gamelin for participation by a French-British force in operations

ground in Finland. The DNB account said the French high command had been working gun fire as they descended and on "a general plan of armed intervention in Finland" since Jan. 16,

ess, Thomson said. Thomson, a World War veteran

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

being played out before our eyes today? The first World War was enough to tax anybody's brain power, with its battles and its causes

and its map-making results. But it was infantile compared to what the historian of tomorrow will face

Does anyone have the faintest idea

in trying to make heads or tails out of the current uproar in Europe

what the map of Europe looks like today-and what it will look like

time it is pure delght.

too long

twenty-four hours, or even six hours hence? If we were a mapmaker we'd go on holiday until the war is over.

path of lightning-only the place where it struck.

Ray Bevill, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Personals

little more than two weeks. Norris

heads an accounting firm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Norris returned late yesterday from an automobile trip to New York City, returning by way of Ohio points where they formerly lived. They were gone



Caucasus by the Turkish command, DNB quoted: "In the course of a visit which I since the latter operation will be carried out through Turkish forces and before me on his own initiative and possibly special contingents."

'Ding Dong Daddies'' Feasting on State Pie Are Rapped by O'Daniel in Opening Talk

replica of the state capitol dome on WACO, Tex., July 3 (AP). - A which sparkled an illuminated "lone star.

His famous string orchestra, the Hillbilly Boys, wearing new uniforms, played.

At one point, someone yelled at O'Daniel, who promptly squelched the interruption with the crack: "Just a minute, senator. This i not a special session.'

As the rally broke up, Arlon B. Cyclone Davis of Dallas, gubernatorial candidate, apparently attempted to question O'Daniel, and the sound amplifiers were ripped from Davis' sound truck by a group of

men O'Daniel promised that "in the next two years we will get control of the boards and housecleaning will begin.

In Los Angeles, California, it is reported that there is one car for every 2.8 persons, the most heavily motorized area in the world.

Expert mechanical and body work. Southern Body Works

poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, head-aches and dizamess. Frequent or scanty pas-sages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give hapity relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills, AGNES CAFE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4 In order to allow our employees to enjoy the occasion to the fullest extent.

**SEE YOU BRIGHT & EARLY** FRIDAY MORNING

AGNES FITZSIMMONS, Owner

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# **COWBOYS TAKE DOUBLEHEADER WIN FROM THE CLOVIS PIONEERS**

# **Final Game of Series Slated Tonight at 8:30**

Before one of the smallest crowds of the year the Midland Cowboys last night played championship ball to take two games from the Clovis possession of fifth place in the league standings. Scores on the games were 10-9, 9-5.

The Cowboys had to win both games the hard way. They were six runs behind at one time in the first game and three runs late in the second game once but kept plugging away and managed to pull

both out of the fire. Manager Sammy Hale had to do more than a little bit of juggling with his pitching staff last night, messing it up for the next few days as far as regular appearances are concerned, but he managed to win the games. And victories over the cellar ocupants count just as much in the standings as do wins over the leaders.

hander cut loose by Odessa, who went into the first game as a relief pitcher and, after a terrible start, second game, another left-hander, Lucas, went into the game with the victory, his second in three nights. Manager Howard Taylor of the Pioneers stuck to his starting pitchers all through both games, mainly because he is out of substitutes due to sickness and other varying reas-

The Pioneers are still trying to get Ross Moore, Cowboy catcher, he looked old in the face, and without. In seven times at bat he had out fire. two walks and five hits and played a more than small part in the two wins. For the visitors shortstop Dick Adkins was a pain to the Midland pounds of fat and a barroom cut hurlers, getting six hits out of eight on his chin too much. The pounds

### **First Game**

After Clovis had made one run in the first half of the second the administered originally by a beer Pampa Cowboys scored three in their half glass, pegged by his brother, open- Amarillo to take a lead that lasted only un-ed up round by round until fin-

..34 35 ..35 37 ..33 38 Harrison opened the third inning for the visitors with a hit and it was the blow that set off plenty from the hear Tony's corner claim they heard him mumble that he had Clovis Borger .465 41 .414 the blow that set off plenty 43 29 .403 enough. I was about four feet from of fireworks. Before the side could be him, but didn't hear that. Whitey Blumstein, Tony's chief second, said retired the Pioneers scored eight Texas League. W. L. Pct. runs on two doubles, four singles, Teamruns on two doubles, four singles, and two walks. Monty Mont-gomery, starting Midland hurl-er, went out in the middle of the inning and gave way to Kanagy. After walking a couple and giving up two hits, Kanagy settled down two hits, Kanagy settled down Houston .55 26 .50 36 .679 San Antonio .581 Beaumont 39 .547 41 .481 38 Baer's end. 42 .37 .468 46 Shreveport .40 .465 and allowed the visitors only three start of the sixth round, and he Okla. City At Last: measly hits the rest of the game. Six runs back, the Cowboys really gave Tony and awful going-over in Ft. Worth 49 .437 .341 had to go to work. They got a couple of runs in the fourth on a single by Williams, an error and park and watch the two veterans Detroit W. L. Pct. .40 25 .42 27 .615 consecutive hits by Congour and Naranio. Cleveland .609 The game was iced in the sixth As the rounds rolled on, Tony's 32 37 New York .34 .515 when the Cowboys sent 10 men to rushes came less frequently, and St. Louis .33 .471 by the fourth Baer was stalking him Chicago the plate and garnered five runs 36 .433 .28 calmly, leading with a long straight on five hits and a couple of walks. Kanagy started the frame by Washington .27 43 .386 left and banging in his famous Philadelphia .22 41 .349 right. singling and ended it by grounding out to Christi, who made a sensa-tional stop. A single by Smitty Wil-They are saying that Baer will National League. fight Louis at Chicago in Septem-W. L. Pct. Team-.40 21 .41 23 ber. This is doubtful. liams with two out, and the Cow-Brooklyn .656 boys one run behind was the rap S.-Galento even had his end Cincinnati .656 of the purse attached. that meant victory. New York .38 23 .623 34 Chicago .35 .507 Second Game 34 St. Louis .26 .433 Couple on Honeymoon Red Hay was the starting Mid-land hurler and the first inning ...25 35 ...21 36 Pittsburgh .433 To Take Law Courses Boston .368 jinx that has haunted him all sea-Philadelphia .21 41 .339 WORCHESTER, Mass. (U.P.) son immediately took effect. Sammy high school mathematics teacher missed an easy grounder to YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. and his bride are combining their WT-NM League. put the first man at the bat on base. honeymoon with an expedition to Amarillo 9, Odessa 3. Midland 10-9, Clovis 9-5. the next two were out but three Haiti for the Worchester Natural singles and a wild pitch gave the History Society. Lubbock 10, Borger 0. visitors three tallies. The Cowboys couldn't do any-Of particular interest to John Lamesa 4, Pampa 3. W. Greene and his wife, the forthing in the first inning but they mer Norma B. Harris, who were managed to tie up the score in the Texas League. married here June 19, is the Voosecond on a walk to Scaling, singles Tulsa 6, Houston 5. doo dances and customs of the by Hale and Moore and a triple by Shreveport 9-4, Ft. Worth 4-6. natives. Beaumont 7. Oklahoma City 2. The Pioneers went two ahead Dallas at San Antonio, rain. again in the fourth but the Cow-boys tied it up in their half on a Williams 2, Harrison, Christi, Tay-National League. double, single, two walks and a lor 3, Adkins 2, Steiner. Two base Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1. sacrifice hit. hits - Parma, Taylor, Adkins 2, St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0. At the start of the fifth, Lucas Steiner. Stolen Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 0. bases-Smyly went in to relieve Hay and the team Double plays-Greer to Parma Boston 5, New York 3. lost no time in giving him a working lead. To start the last half of the Struck out—Kanagy 2, Still 3. Bases American League. tifth Sam Scaling singled, went to on balls-off Montgomery-3, off Philadelphia 4-9, Boston 3-15. second when Smyly muffed Ad-kins' throw on a double play ball. —Midland 8, Clovis 7, Umpires— St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3. -Midland 8, Clovis 7. Umpires-New York 6. Washington 2. Moore, Greer and Williams then Pate and Cartwright. Time: 1:55 Detroit 10, Chicago 9. came through with singles and Lucas helped his own cause by rap-TODAY'S GAMES. Second Game ping the boards for a double. WT-NM League. CLOVIS AB R H PO A An unneeded run came in the Harrison 3 Clovis at Midland. eighth on a single by Naranjo, an  $\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 2 \\ 7 & 0 \end{array}$ Amarillo at Odessa. Christi 1 0 error and a passed ball. Borger at Lubbock. Still r Lucas set the Pioneers down in Smyly Pampa at Lamesa 3 order in the ninth, making Steiner Stone lf 3 fly out to right, Soscia ground out Adkins ss Texas League. 2 to second and Femster foul out to Steiner m Dallas at San Antonio-N. 1 1 0 0 the catcher. Moore made a diffi-Ft. Worth at Shreveport-N. Soscia 0 0 5 4 election. cult runing catch of Femster's foul Femster p Oklahoma City at Beaumont--D. 4 0 0 1 2 to end the game. Tulsa at Houston-N. **First Game** 36 5 8 24 13 4 CLOVIS National League. AG R H PO A E Pittsburgh at Chicago Harrison 3 2 2 0 MIDLAND AB R H PO A Christi 1 4 1 0 Parma 2 Brooklyn at New York. 0 0 4 Taylor : Boston at Philadelphia-2. 2 Congour 2 12 Smyly 2 Naranjo m Only games scheduled. 2 Stone 1 4 0 0 Scaling 1 2 Adkins ss 2 3 American League. Hale 3 Steiner m New York at Washington. Moore c Soscia c 0 St. Louis at Cleveland. 4 0 Greer ss 0 2 0 Still p .3 1 1 0 4 Chicago at Detroit. Williams If Philadelphia at Boston Hay p 0 0 0 32 9 10 18 7 Luca 0 **Town Will Pipe Down** x-Hobbs 0 0 0 0 MIDLAND AB R H PO A **Noisy Wedding Parties** Parma 2 2 3 3 36 9 14 27 13 Congour 1 HOMESTEAD, Pa. (U.P.) - Home-Naranjo m 4 0 Score by innings: stead resident don't want to be Scaling 1 2 5 Clovis 300 200 000-5 poor sports, but many of them them. Hale 3 032 030 01x-9 work at night in the steel mills. Midland Moore c Summary: Runs batted in - Na-And if you work at night, you Greer ss ranjo, Scaling, Hale, Moore 3, Greer must sleep in the day, they point 0 Williams If 2, Williams, Lucas, Smyly, Stone, out. And you can't sleep in the Adkins, Steiner 2. Home runs — day, particularly when enthusias-Steiner. Three base hits—Greer. tic wedding guests launch their Montgomery p Kanagy p 1 1 0 0 0 Two base hits-Congour, Moore, friends into matrimony with vig-31 10 13 21 7 1 Lucas. Stolen bases-Smyly, Naranjo orous and prolonged session on 2, Hale, Hobbs. Struck out-Hay 4, automobile horns. 018 000 00— 9 —off Femster 3. Left on base—Mid- chiefs have been asked for "strin-Score by innings Munhall and Homestead police Clovis Midland 030 205 x-10 land 10, Clovis 5. Umpires-Cart- gent enforcement of anti-noise Summary: Runs batted in-Parma | wirght and Pate. Time: 2:01. ordinances."

# **Baer Gets Technical Kayo When Galento Unable to Come Out in 8th**

**Slapsie Maxie to** Get Fight With Louis in September

# **Brooklyn**, Detroit Assume Lead In Leagues on Eve of the Fourth

pair tomorrow

Chicago White Sox 10-9.

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BY JUDSON BAILEY slugged each other into a state of utter exhaustion out on the Jersey Associated Press Sports Writer

marshes last night, and finally one of them, Tony Galento, was unable to go on any longer. The tavern keeper was sitting on his stool, blowing blood like a harpooned whale, when the bell rang to later on. start the eighth round. His handlers wouldn't let him go out, so the referee raised Max Baer's hand. It

went into the books as a technical knockout in the eighth. The fight—and it was a hard one while it lasted-proved only that

the leaders. It was Warren Kanagy, a left-world today worthy of challenging Joe Louis for the championship. Baer, exuberant in his dressing room afterward, was shouting his defiance of Louis and demanding came through with a win. In the another shot at the big negro to whom he once surrendered while on his knees. If he is smart, he will score tied and gained credit for a challenge Louis from the housetops now, but not get into the ring with him Max fought about as brainy a

fight last night as one would hope to see. He took his time, dodged Galento's mighty lunges, and steadily punched the fat man into a state bordering on helplessness. But,

Tony, who had been a solid favor-

ite, found the handicap of 244 1-2 pounds of fat and a barroom cut times at the bat in the two games. slowed him to where he was awkward in the clinches and a sucker WT-NM League.

for Baer's sharp blasts. The cut, Team-Lamesa Lubbock ally he was choking and blowing Midland

Reds was the handiwork of Fidler Associated Press Sports Writer Bill McKee, and kept seven hits The Fourth of July is supposed to scattered and batted in two of his be a magical date in baseball beteam's runs. cause of the legend that the teams The Dodgers were ready and eager

leading their leagues on that day to resume the lead, plastering a 4-1 will wind up with the pennants shellacking on the hapless Phillies behind the three hit hurling of Tex But the major leaguers have two Carlton.

new pace-makers today, and are just as likely to have a different as the Boston Bees banged out a The New York Giants, lost ground 5-3 triumph.

The Detroit Tigers ascended to the pinnacle of the American cago Cubs, returned to form to League yesterday for the first time shutout the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-0 on five hits.

this year and the Brooklyn Dod-gers regained the National league Lefty Gomez, who hadn't made a top rung for the seventh time. pitching appearance in the Ameri-It is entirely possible, however, can League since April 19, went for any one of three teams to have to the mound at Washington and first place in either league when the was effective for seven innings to help the New York Yankees to a fireworks are finished tomorrow.

The two St. Louis clubs took 6-2 decision over the Senators. harge of yesterday's re-routings. The Boston Red Sox, who are charge of yesterday's re-routings. The Boston Red Sox, who In the afternoon the Browns tamed within striking distance of

night the Cardinals crushed the Cincinnati Reds, 4-0. doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics. Ed Heusser beat them Detroit took two hours and 37 in the first game 4-3, but Jim Foxx minutes but finally nosed out the and Joe Cronin hit homers in the nightcap and Boston triumphed



Beaten back into a corner, Cowboy Luttrell covers his face for protection as Jack Dempsey prepare liver the right which put Luttrell through the ropes into the press section and out of the fight in ond round of their "grudge" battle at Atlanta. The referee is Mat Fleischer.

**Dizzy Continues** 

**Be Lucky; Wins B** 

Is Jerked in Fifth

DALLAS, July 3 (AP).

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Dizzy's pitching record-

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A crowd of 7,300 turned

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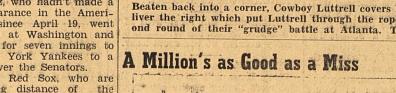
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1940



**Dempsey's Right Still Good** 

	nual assault on records and cham- pionships.	Team average	857	817	812	2486 829	
	The big push gets underway to- morrow with the opening of the Men's Senior National A. A. U. out- door tournament. The meet, top feature of Santa Barbara's annual Semana Nautica celebration with its program of off-	Nalley Houpt Hoeckendorf	1st. 	2nd. 151 156 137 206	131 176 205 153	399 510 493 544	
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let in- me out	springboard title, and figured to en- counter stiff competition from two San Antonio youngsters, Jack and Roger Tolar, and Norman Sper, Jr., Los Angeles' National Junior Cham- pion.	Players Gibbs French Darnell Barnett Cole	147 140 189	130 127 140	<b>3rd.</b> 130 148 140 167 133	<b>Tet</b> : 390 422 420 558 461	
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# **Official All-Star Ballot**

Each team shall be composed of 15 players, including the manager (bench or player). The "North" team will be selected from Amarillo, Pampa, Borger and Clovis. The "South" team will be selected from Lamesa, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.

The ballot must be signed. Only one vote to the person. Official ballot from newspapers are the only ones to be counted. Vote for a COMPLETE TEAM; no vote will be counted if for less than nine men. Voting runs through July 9 with all ballots received at Lubbock post-marked not later than midnight July 9 considered legal and will be counted. DO NOT VOTE FOR MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE CLUB-not including the manager.

### **OFFICIAL ALL-STAR BALLOT**

Below are my selections for the ..... ...Team for the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league's second annual all-star game, Amarillo, July 20, 1940:

	Manager
	Pitcher
	Pitcher
	Pitcher
	Pitcher
	Catcher
	Catcher
	First Base
	Second Base
	Third Base
	Short Stop
	Utility Infielder
	Left Field
	Center Field
	Right Field
1	My Name Is
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	When you have made your selection mail your ballot to the local
1	sports editor, give it to someone at the ball park or mail it to post office
1	box 907 at Lubbock.
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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM



PAGE SIX			THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REP	ORTER-TELEGRAM	
Oil News	pleted naturally. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wris- ten Brothers, deep wildcat in south-		Flagship Film Shown At Lion-Rotary Meet	RETURN FROM OHIO Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ford and daughter, Virginia, have returned	
(Continued from page 1) ciently porous to carry oil or water.	eastern Ward county, is coring past 8,311 feet. Northeast of Big Spring in How- ard County, C. T. McLaughlin &	morning of the death last night in New York of M. Davidson, father of	ships of the Air," representatives of the American Airlines, Inc., were	from a vacation of several weeks, spent mostly at Lebanon, Ohio.	
Pecces Deep Test Depth of 4,861 feet in lime and chert had been reached today by	Company, Inc. of Midland No. 1 Pete Johnson is drilling lime at 2,- 838 feet.	Mrs. I. J. Prager of this city. Mrs. Prager and little daughter, Dorothy, left for New York last night after	and Rotary clubs today in the crys- tal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer. Carol F. Hinners, Fort Worth man-	Miss Rita Rhodes of Granbury	
Plymouth No. 1 Richard Levy et al.	ern Howard, Magnolia No. 1-40 O'Daniel is drilling at 3,681 feet in lime.	ous illness, news of his death not being received until after her de-	and W. H. Scott, Big Spring mana- ger, were here for the meeting. The picture gave a "bird's eve"	SCHARBALIER RETURNS	
In the shallow Tobarg pool of Pecos, A. J. Rife No. 17 Tippett bumped 13 barrels of oil plus 40 ber cent water in 24 hours from		be delayed until Mrs. Prager's ar- rival in New York. Mr. Davidson had been in ill	on transcontinental or even short	Clarence Scharbauer returned last night from Dallas where he re- cently underwent surgery. He is	
bay at 415-18 feet, total depth. Oil s 24.2-gravity. The well was com-	from a trip to Arkansas and Okla-		port, control room, landing field and inside the passenger plane scenes were given.	although will be unable to get about much for a while.	yt t
		Æ	Russell C. Conkling, Lions presi- dent, presided at the meeting, with W. B. Simpson, Rotary president, conducting the introduction of the	The Women's Golf Association will meet in a called session at the	
	1		guests of his club. Visitors, with	Country Club tonight at 7:30 o'clock	

Lions or Rotarians, included Dr.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Kurt Lekisch, Don Thompson Odessa and R. B. Cowden.



# **A GLASS OF WATER** J-u-s-t Water!



it was announced by officials today

Matters pertaining to the invitation tournament to be held the latter part of the month will be discussed. All members of the association

who will are urged to attend.

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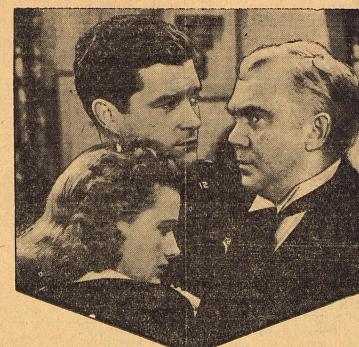
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Priscilla Lane, Dennis Morgan and Thomas Mitchell are co-starred together in Warner Bros. latest hit "Three Cheers for the Irish."

# **B&PW Club Committee Chairman** for New Year Are Announced

Committee chairmen for the Business and Professional Women's club for the coming year have been announced by Mrs. Frances Carter, president.

pening this month, include: President, Mrs. Frances Carter; presi-dent-elect, Mrs. Hilda Blair Ray; irst vice-president, Mrs. Frances Stallworth; secretary, Miss Vesta Deaton; treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Denton; parliamentarian, Miss Fannie

Bess Taylor. Committee heads, as announced by Mrs. Carter, are: Education, Mrs. Iva M. Noyes; finance, Miss Cordelia Taylor; health, Mrs. Rose Pra-ger; international relations, Miss Minibel Johnson; legislation, Miss Geneva Risinger; membership, Miss Hester Williams, Miss Maude Pra-

ther, Miss Margaret McCormick; program coordination, Mrs. Frances Stallworth; public affairs, Miss Oph-elia Greene; publications, Miss Maria Spencer; publicity, Mrs. Susie G. Noble; scrapbook, Miss Clara Jesse; entertainment, Mrs. Karon Frye; news commentator, Mrs. Hilda Blair Ray.

# **Tornadoes**, **Rains General** in Many **Parts of the State**

By The Associated Press loods hit Texas from all sides tolay and last night.

Briefly here are the major re-



Children, 10¢

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1940

### ARE DISCHARGED

Three patients, who had undergone appendectomies, were discharged from a Midland hospital Tuesday. They were Mrs. A. E. Dixon, W. T. Beauchmap, and Winonah Jones. Mrs. Vern Holdaway was also discharged yesterday after medical attention. Mrs. E. J. Wiles, injured in a car wreck recently, was discharged from the same hospital today and will go on to California.

### IS PATIENT

Mrs. W. H. Reed is a patient in Midland hospital, having been admitted today for medical attention.



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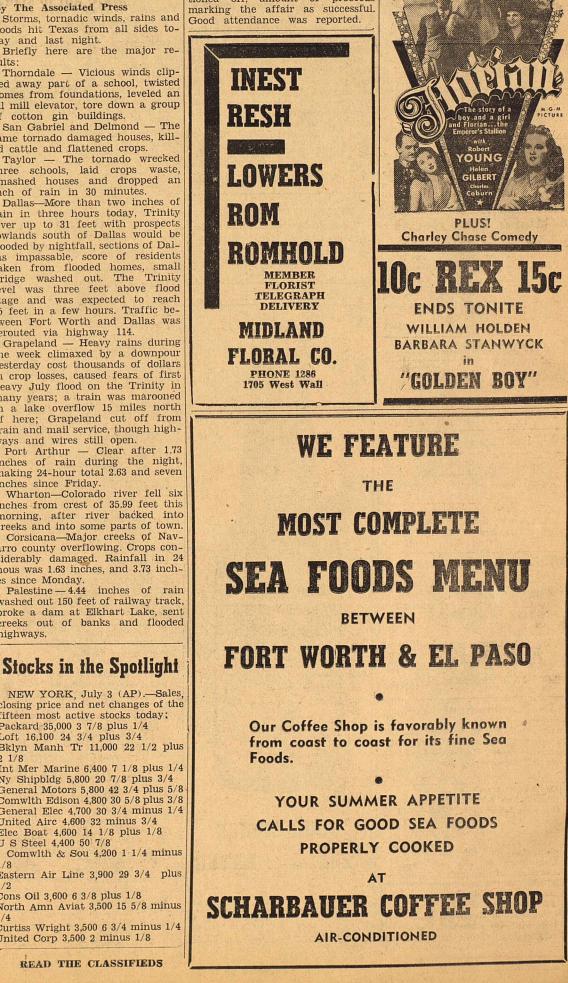
THEIR HEARTS

Sheep salabe and total 3,000; generally steady; spring lambs 8.00-9.00; feeders 6.25 down; slaughter year-lings 6.00-6.50; feeders 5.25 down; 2-year-old wethers 4.00-4.50; aged wethers 3.25-3.75; ewes 2.00-2.75.

**Candidates Speak At Cotton Flat** 

Campaign speeches were made by a group of candidates at the box supper and pie supper sponsored by the home demonstration club at Cotton Flat Tuesday night. Talks were made by: J. C. Roberts, Merritt F. Hines, Joseph Mims, Ed Darnell, A. B. Stickney, Neal D. Staton, Bennie Bizzell, A. M. Stan-ADMISSION TODAY THRU SAT.

ley, W. H. Wesson, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Martelle McDonald, Judge Adults, Incl. Tax., 256 Cecil Collings, all candidates, and by Miss Marguerite Bivens, repre-senting J. H. Fine, who was unable TODAY & THURSDAY to attend because of illness. Boxes were sold and pies auc-tioned off, amount of proceeds



FORT WORTH, July 3 (AP. U. S Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 1,500; total 1,600; calves 1,000; common and medium slaughter steers and

**Livestock Market** 

yearlings 6.00-8.50; good fed yearlings 9.00-9.50; cows 4.50-6.50; Officials for the new club year, slaughter calves 6.00-9.50; few 9.65; good stock steer calves 9.00-10.50. Hogs salable 600; total 800; top 6.30; bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs. 6.25; most 140-160 lbs. 5.25-600;

medium butcher pigs 4.25-5.00.

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