Mentioned In Appointments

Knox, Stimson Questioned By Committees, Give Foreign Policy Views

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) - The senate military committee approved today President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war.

\ ASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Henry L. Stimson testified today that his nomination to be secretary of war "had no relation to politics" and that he had not discussed the third term question with President Roosevelt. Stimson appeared before the senate military committee.

At the same time, Col. Frank Knox, the 1936 republican vice presidential nominee, told the senate naval committee that he had accepted his appointment by President Roosevelt to be secretary of the navy without asking any expression from the president regarding a third term.

The two men testified at hearings demanded by republicans and some democrats who asked an expression of their views on the question whether the United States should intervene in the European war.

Stimson, also a republican, said the president had telephoned him at his New York law office June 19 and had asked him to take the war department position "as a call to duty."
"The position had absolutely no relation to politics, the

(D-Colo)

this nation."

overseas.

vious" now.

keep out of war."

president told me," Stimson

said, "and I agreed with

"Nothing was said about a thir-

"No," Stimson replied, "nothing

has ever been said about a third

by Senator Ellender (D-La) said the president first offered him

December but that he declined it

then. He testified that he later

agreed to take it when the sur-

render of France increased what

he called the "great danger to

Knox if there "had been any dis

wishes to send American troops

protection of this United States

The nation, he said, faces s

cal" than at the beginning of the

the existence of British sea power

beyond our borders unless the

makes such action necessary."

cussion of the third term"

Senator Ellender broke in to ask

"I know what you're thinking

asked Senator Johnson

More Streams Are Swollen By Big Rains

The three-sided South Texas moved toward the thinlypopulated coastal plains today and most of its sting seemed spent, but 250 miles northward east-Cen tral Texas streams labored under the burdens of hard rains over

East and south from Fort Worth, downpours during the night ranged up to 2.10 inches and many creeks were expected to overflow. The Trinity river at Dallas, loaded with water from the heavy June rains, was nearing its 28-foot flood stage and weathermen expected it to climb over its banks in low spots.

The floods on the Colorado Guadalupe and Lavaca rivers in armament is very largely depencrop and property damage, appar- North Atlantic." ton and Bay City, the last two sizeable towns on the Colorado, await- fused to believe we will actively worried.

The Colorado continued to rise in its lower reaches and Wharton expected the crest, due tonight, would remain in banks. Bay City's levees were counted on to halt any flood threats.

At Victoria the Guadalupe had ceased rising at 29.2 feet. That was situation today "much more critieight feet over flood stage and the waters fanned out over low-

Principal concern over the advancing floods was the threat to the best cotton and corn crops in the coastal areas in 16 years There was little farmers could do to protect their crops but they were busy getting their cattle

VOL. 13; NO. 19 Eight Pages Today BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940

Third Term Not Hungary Continues Mobilization As Tension Mounts In Balkans



SKYROCKET VICTIM—Badly burned when a skyrocket set off in a premature July 4th celebration at Scattic, Yvonne Tapp, 11 months, (above), is shown heavily bandaged in a hospital. The skyrocket injured the tot when it crashed through a window of her home.

Britain Extends Blockade; Nazi Raiders Active Again

Northern Scottish Port Target Of Bombers

BERLIN, July 2 (A) German new raided the north Scottish Take Big Toll In ort of Wick, the high command announced today, while nazi fight- #: ing planes last night attacked has bor facilities on Bristol canal.

about," Knox replied with a smil-"There were no commitments of "On June 30 and July 1, respecrovisions made on either side." Both Ellender and Knox re-of Overnsey and Jersey were taken erred to reports that Knox had in a surprise action by units of the taken the cabinet appointment air force and occupied by shock campaign, striking while the Britwith the understanding that Presi troops of the navy and detach-ish escort system was upset by the dent Roosevelt would not seek a ments of the army. third term.

"Another successful attack was Stimson, discussing his views or directed against the harbor of the war situation, said that "the Wick in northern Scotland, On time the United States has for rethe night of July 1-2, our fighting planes again attacked port estab-South Texas, having exacted a toll dent upon the continuance of lishments on the Bristol canal. of 10 lives and about \$5,000,000 in Great Britain's control over the Fires and explosions were observ-

Knox told the naval group that he was one of those who "reon northern and western Germany night. participate" in the European war dropped over Kiel, but only slight to the extent of sending an army damage was done. Some civilians Stimson testified that "no one

"Five enemy airplanes in all were shot down by anti-aircraft batteries. Two others were shot down by naval anti-alreraft artiliery during the night attack on Kiel. "Three German airplanes ar

European war last autumn "and "The number of enemy planes

the time which can be saved by shot down in aerial combat on June 30 and July 1 is greater than at first indicated. It has increased by he described as "much more pre-Knox advocated creation of the strongest navy in the world and

stated that the United States "must **Profits Tax** Is Opposed

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) Considerable opposition to an ex-cess profits tax on individuals, as recommended by President Roose velt, was predicted today by Sens tor George (D-Ga), who said that Faces Charge Of a similar levy on corporations probably would be enacted.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee said that such a tax on individuals "didn't work so well" during the World war and was dropped after a year.

To help finance the defense pro-

gram, Mr. Roosevelt asked yester day that "a steeply-graduated ex cess profits tax, to be applied to all individuals and all corporate organizations without discrimina

"It is our duty to see that the burden is equitably distributed according to ability to pay so that a few do not gain from the sacrifices of the many," he added.

Doughton, recalling that his committee and the senate finance

formula, but Rep. Rayburn of Texas, house democratic leader, said after a White House confer-

294.87; cash, \$1,070,175.49; deposits, \$2,321,000.071 total resources, \$2,602,884.90.

State National

Loans and discounts, \$039,271.08; above \$5,000 and therefore was would have fewer than 450 combat onsh, \$990,220.37; deposits, \$1,901,322.19; total resources, \$2,142,higher salaried workers. It was in tai United States, addition to income taxes,

It would have less than 1,300 for

German U-Boats LONDON, July 2. (Pi-Britain's

British Shipping pending clarification of their sta-

An Intensified German U-boat collapse of France, has scored "admitedly heavy" losses among Britain's merchant shipping, an authoritative London report said to-

marines might be helping the Germans in their renewed underseas

In her darkest month in the World war-in April, 1917, at the peak of Germany's unrestricted Foes Exchange submarine warfare—Britain lost 196 ships totaling 600,000 tons. At that time, the island kingdom had only a 6-weeks' supply of food left.

Late official and unofficial fig-ures placed British total losses in the current war at 784,140 tons up to May 26, followed by a week's hiatus in which none was reported This figure, with today's an-

nouncement covering the 3-week period from June 2 to June 23, would make a total British loss of British reports estimated Garman

sees up to June 4 totalled 830,000 tons, including many nasi ships cap-tured or squttled to avoid capture.

Embezzlement

under \$500 bond on a charge of

from San Angelo by Carl Mercer, plaint. The sum of \$60, was cited in the complaint lodged with Justica of Peace John C. Ratliff.

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The public is invited to particitude to particitude destroyer Hardy, and wounded tradicted.

The program will consist of the first additional control of the first additi constable, who signed the com-plaint. The sum of \$69, was cited in breach of faith on the part of will be interspersed.

French Ports Are Closed To Halt

blockade has been applied to en-French ports to prevent goods from eaching Germany but has been deerred against French colonies tus, Hugh Dulton, minister of reconomic warface, informed the house of commons today.

Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal and Prime Minister Winston Churchill's lieutenant in commons, said that Dalton would make a further statement on the blockade in a secret session if the members desired it.

Sir John Anderson, minister of ome security, said the government in the 3-week period from June 2 believed that "in order to defeat to June 28 as escort ships were diverted to withdraw British, French and other allied troops "all the afforts of the enemy to dislocate production in war industries, workers engaged in war production about continue at work affor pub. lic air raid warnings until it is clear that enemy attack is actually

> Orderly dispersal of the population is part of ordinary defense policy, Attles declared, but he said "panic evacuation was opposed."

Air Attacks

LONDON, July 2 (A)-Five persons were killed tonight in a German air raid in the northeast of A high explosive bomb damaged houses and a school.

great naval base at Kiel and towns announced that several short adin northwestern Germany were at- dresses and musical numbers have tacked by British bombing planes been arranged for the ceremony. last night, the air ministry an-

DENY CHARGE

rator of a steakhouse bearing his piled to the British had been re-Robert T. Piner, head of the army name hars, waived examining trial layed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-advisory board here. Thomas J. Capt. B. A. W. Warburton-Lee, who Coffee, Shine Philips, and Dr. C. E. commanded the British destroyer

embeszling funds from the local tion Sunday, giving it as the reason tist church, for discontinuing this information A song, "Wonderful Story of ed Norway. He was returned here Tuesday of army movements in China. British authorities here issued a Corps Cadets, and a male quartet, tack on German-held Narvik when treatre, being used for

Revolution Are Charged Rumania Says Neigh-

Attempts At

bor Looking For An Excuse For Invasion

BUCHAREST, July 2 (AP) attempting to foment revolution among the Magyar pop- ism. ulation in Transylvania in order to pave the way for eventual entry of her army into the province were made in government quarters tonight.

Sources close to the palace and cabinet asserted the Hungarian government was smuggling rifles, machine-guns and hand-grenades into Transylvania, ceded to Rumania by the post-World war trianon treaty.

They declared that the more

They declared that the most than 1,000,000 Magyards in the former Hungarian territory were in a mer Hungarian territory were in a mer Hungarian territory were in a and harass defense should Hun-garian troops cross the frontier. The Rumanian army rushed more troops to the Hungarian and Bulgarian borders today in fear of nvasion after reported attacks

A Rumanian diplomatic repor said apparently concerted Hun-garian and Bulgarian attacks against Rumanian frontier posts had occurred simultaneously Sunday night and Monday morning. The exact locations were not give

Some official circles said these attacks were a form of pressure on Rumania in Hungary's clamor for return of Transylvania and Bulgaria's demand for return of southern Dobenia territories which Rumania won in the World war settlement.

There were rumors, meanwhile hat Rumania might conclude illitary and political alliance with lermany following her renunciaion last night of allied guaran-

These could not be confirmed Germany, it was believed in diplomatic quarters, may be offering full military support to Rumania on condition that Rumania make a peaceful adjustment of the Hungarian and Bul-

To Celebrate Jubilee Event

Diamond Jubilee of the Salvation Army, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the movement by William Booth 75 years ago in London, and the 60th anniversary of the introduction of it in the United States will be observed in a short program at 7 p. m. today on the courthouse lawn.

Maj. L. W. Canning, in command LONDON, July 2 (AP)-Germany's of the local Salvation Army post, Following the singing of "Precious Name" as the opening hymn, the Rev. Homes W. Haislip, pastor of the First Christian church, will pronounce the invocation. Major

Canning's explanation of the pui HONGKONG, July 2 (27)—British pose of the program will be fol-authorities here denied today the lowed by a series of talks by Mayor Japanese army's charge that Jap- Grover Dunham, R. R. McEwen anese military information sup-American Legion post commander, The Japanese made the accusa-Lancaster, pastor of the First Bapion Sunday, giving it as the reason tist church.

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Love," sung by the Salvation Army

BERLIN, July 2 (A)-The Ger man high command halled the nati triumph in France touight as the greatest military victory of all times and attributed it not only to Charges that Hungary was superior arms and generalship but

> It listed these German losses from May 10, when the western Killed-27,074

> > Wounded-111.034

Missing-18,384. These make total German casus tes 156,492. Against this it listed more than 1,900,000 French captives, among

REA Project Given Funds

Electric Cooperative, Inc., for an allotment of \$144,000 was announced Tuesday as the Rural Electrification posted \$12,325,000 for rural elec-

trio systems in 25 states. The appropriation for the co perative which will serve orthern halves of Howard and Martin counties was in excess of the 158 miles already mapped and will provide for an additional 130 vention by Germany, who

niles of lines, it was estimated,
However, officials of the local of hostilities to protect her sen to prote niles of lines, it was estimated, a extending the lines the full disance since projects are well on he way toward Elbow and pos sibly Lomax as well as shorter ex-

ensions off the main line. Board of directors of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative will convene here Saturday to resume their task of appointing a supervisor and to secure office space. It was understood that final engineer's plans are nearing comfor REA approval soon. Bida will

According to information received here, one of the initial steps, Hitler would scarcely have permitafter the line contract has been ted the delivery if he anticipe

Allocation of \$144,000 for the lo cal REA unit will further expand rural electric service in this area. 4th Program only last week an 85-mile section of the Lyntegar (Lynn, Terry and Garza county) Electric Cooperative turned current into 85 miles of line in Dawson county. The unit, which also serves Daw

on, Borden and Hockley counties, tion of the line this week in Dawson county. This same cooperative
has been the means of extending contribution to the celebration of
service to Gail, believed to be the
only county seat in Texas served

Top entertainers of this section

Victoria Cross Is Given Widow Of Sea Hero

LONDON, July 2 (AP) - King leorge VI decorated with the Victoria Cross today the widow of

Greatest Victory Will Continue To Press For Transylvania Nazis Of Triumph

Intervention Of Germany Basis Of Hope For Compromise

BUDAPEST, July 2 (AP) Hungary's mobilization went ahead according to plan tonight despite reports that the chances for a peaceful settlement with Rumania over

Pransylvania had improved. It appeared obvious that Hun-gary intends to maintain her war footing until Transylvania

general situation was "unchanged and they denied reports that a d-militarized zone had been greate on the Hungarian-Rumanian from

German interests in the troul situation was indicated by the lengthy conference last night be-tween Foreign Minister Count Ist-van Csaky and Otto von Erdmann-droff, German minister to Hungary, before a session of the Hur garian cabinet.

That strain still exists was cated, however, by cancellation of the Budapest horse races. This was considered a good since such a step had not been taken since the first days of the World war.

Hungary placed herself on a war footing today to back up her claims to the border pre Transylvania which she lost to Rumania in 1918.

Hopes for a compromise inned on the possibility of inter-

dents" was the only thing neces sary, however, to send Hungarian troops marching across Transylvanian border, many believed.

onsequences" might follow furth er incidents.

Informed quarters saw indications that Germany expects a peaceful settlement in the fact that large fleet of German-made bombers was delivered to Rumania

It was pointed out that Adolf let, will be the wiring of consum- war between Hungary and Ruers' quarters. This must be done mania, inasmuch as he assured before the lines are constructed. Hungarian Premier Pal Teleky By group contracts, consumers only last week that Hungary's termay get their wiring done at a ritorial claims would be fulfilled.

Preparations were going to son, Borden and Hockley counties. Tuesday for a fast-moving pro-planned to energise a second sec-gram of entertainment at the

of West Texas as well as sever local artists have been engag for the affair, which, incidental Climaxing the program will be

Climaxing the program will be a colorful fireworks display pitched on a ledge to the north-cast and in plain view of most of the amphitheatre's 6,000 seets. Chamber of commerce officials said Tuesday that the fireworks were enroute here. Dorsey Hardeman, San

greeting from a representative Warburton-Lee ordered the at- the state WPA office.

variety of dance, musical, and novelty numbers. Cha Fewer Than 450 Combat Planes Usable For The Defense Of Continental U. S.

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Ford's Stand Halts Deal With Britain

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Weather Forecast

tonight and Wednesday

BAST TEXAS-Partly clouds night and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES



"There is no war party in the United States," he declared. Bank Deposits Up From Last Year; Loans Off

Increase, Decrease \$228,734.72 D 1,796,371.00 4,166,714.37 6,665,985.79 264,024.86 Deposits 4,785,125.28 4,165,716.31 50,613.69 1

Total Resources 4,746,121.48 4,665,965.79 80,135.69 1

An increase in both deposits and total resources, with a sizeable drop in loans, as compared with the corresponding statement of a year ago, is shown in the report of condition of Big Spring's two banks, made available Tuesday in response to a call from the national companies.

troller. The call date was June 30 Deposits in the local banks were up more than \$55,000 from June 30. 1939, to an aggregate of better than \$4,222,000. Total resources were up more than \$80,000 over the same date a year ago.

Loans and discounts, meanwhile were off more than \$228,000. Cash on hand and available showed a big jump, of more than \$264,000. Deposits, cash on hand and total resources all were down from the last call date. December 31, 1939. but the decline was not regarded well up from the end of the year. December 31 totals were: Loans and discounts, \$1,938,260.91; cash, \$2,555,792; deposits, \$4,730,420.99; and total resources, \$5,223,903.83.
The June 30 position of the indi-

vidual banks was shown as follows: First National Loans and discounts, \$1,106, 298.87; casb. \$1,070,175.49; deposits. \$2,321,000.07; total resources, \$2,-

group already had ordered an ex cess profits tax study, said the president's 89-word message "guarantees teamwork" between the White House and congress on the proposition.

Mr. Roosevelt did not propose

ence that the proposed legislation would be along lines of World By DEVON FRANCIS

(The special news service of the Associated Press has cent its aviation editor on a tour of the leading plane manufacturing plants. His stories, each self-con-tained, will analyze the job the nation is facing in building our air defense. The first follows.)

SEATTLE, Wash., July 2.—If this

the defense of the western hemisphere and the Philippines.

Last year American aircraft factories turned out less than 1,000 rollitary planes, including such noncombat types as trainers and personnel transports. The world's leading air power, Germany, is reported to have a current productivity
of from 36,000 to 46,000 planes a
year.

The state of America's air defense establishment and its low
factory production, at the moment, constitutes one of the reasons why we could not respond
to Franch Fremier Reymand's
eleventh-hour plea for "clouds"

of planes,

We do have several thousand miltary airplanes in our armed forces,
to our armed forces,
the do have sent of them would be
the gard and planes.

The navy's air arm must be considered separately because its operations are associated intimately
with the movements of the fleet.

The navy's air power, too, has
been at a low ebb Senator Byed,
of Virginia, said on May 22 that
on the basis of figures submitted
to the senate navel committee by
Rear Admiral John H. Towners,
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Field, Shreveport, within 24 hours,
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City Cooperates

QUINCY, Mass., July 2 (P)-This

the story of an American boy

The boy is Albert Marks, 13, who

oves Rags, a tousled mongrel, very

nuch. The dog catcher almost got

Rags last week but Albert pleaded

or seven days in which to raise

the money for a license. The week

vas up yesterday but Albert still

iidn't have the money.

But he refused to give up. He

office with Rags, sidled past the secretarial staff and put the case

directly to the mayor. His honor

offered to pay the license himself, No, said Albert, he wanted to

earn the money himself. The mayor wrestled with the problem

and finally solved it by calling the

dog officer, who summoned Albert

to the pound, where he swept up,

cleaned out pens. When he got

gin assembled the entire city half

He introduced a bill (84175) at

orces would be in addition to the

Texas fish hatcheries produced

Political

staff and presented Albert with a

back to the city hall, Mayor Bur-

ent to Mayor Thomas S. Burgin's

In Helping Boy

Save His Dog

nd his dog



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Your Daily Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Formerly

Cooking vessel
 Ballot

13. Above

14. Copy

15. Ardor

16. Particle

peaks

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34 Military
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17. Scotch river
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up from the destroyer, it ansounced, adding that "unofficially who were rescued."

NAVAL LOSSES

Ethiopia-Kenya frontier.

'turbine" class.)

The submarines were sunk in the

June 27 and June 29 and the de-

stroyer, the Espero, on June 27, a

resterday acknowledged loss of the

communique said. (Italy

total of Italian submarine losses in WAR UPSETS A

LONDON, July 2 (A)-The war has upset the royal routine for initiating Princess Elizabeth public life as heiress presumptive year may bring in as much as to Britain's throne. \$6,000,000—nearly five times the Neither 14-year-old Elizabeth nor her eight-year-old sister, Mar-trust division.

ROYAL ROUTINE

garet Rose, are seen in public other boys and girls, they are "somewhere in the country."

Because of air raid bases of air raid bases. these war-clouded days. Palace LEADER ARRESTED

Because of air raid hazards they arrested today at his home here ever stay at Buckingham palace, under the defense of India regula-In seclusion they are carrying on tions.

ITALIANS SUFFER their usual studies. There are no court functions and fewer tran," such as dancing. Elimbeth is said to be studying CAIRO, July 2 (27)-Four Italian geography intently and showing

keen interest in news of the war. ubmarines and a destroyer were She gave up study of German rereported today to have been sunk cently and started Spanish in its by British air forces ranging over place. the Near East from Sicila to the

Queen Mary, too, is living in the country.

Queen Elizabeth makes almost eastern Mediterranean between daily trips to hospitals, benefits and meetings of service auxiliary

Espero, a 1,073-ton warship of the ANTI-TRUST LAW Forty-four survivors were picked STILL VIGOROUS

WASHINGTON, July 2 A5-Toit is understood there were some day is the 50th birthday of the survivors from the submarines Sherman anti-trust act, but far from becoming outmoded, the law (In London the admiralty said is being brandished with such these four submarines brought the vigor as to make Theodore Roose velt's "big stick" look diminutive. The department of justice has pending 83 anti-trust cases involving 1,580 defendants, more than at any other time in the half-century since Senator John Sherman of Ohio wrote into the law the nation's rising fear of monopolities. Anti-trust fines in the last year to set a record of \$3,800,000, and next

trust division.

TO RESPECT THE ELECTION RESULT

URGES NOMINEES

MEXICO CITY, July 2 (49) Taking note of persistent rums than an armed uprising might follow next Sunday's national elections, the confederation of independent parties today appealed to He will be formally opening his the three principal presidential campaign for re-election and candidates to "sign a pact of motor caravans from several cities honor" to respect the result of the are expected.

eral Manuel Avila Camacho, can-night, declaring "so far as I am didate of the government party; concerned I would approve any General Juan Andreu Almasan, tax bill the legislature would agree leading oppositionist candidate, on to meet security obligations."

and General Rafale Sanchez Taple, standard-bearer of the center. O'Daniel Formally

Opens Campaign

WACO, July 2 (P)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel returns tonight to the scene of the rally that started him on a history-making campaign for governor two years ago. He will be formally opening his

elections whatever it might be. As a prelude, the governor spoke
The appeal was directed to Genover the radio from Austin last

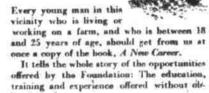
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Big Spring, Texas

Patrol Officers Equipped With Fast Cars And Radio, But Still Rely On Old Tricks Of Trailing

The DAILY HERALD is author ized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic For Congress, 19th District:

ers might "sneak in."

ble overnight the job of the watch-

tions go back to Jeff Milton-ex-

press messenger, sheriff, Texas

ranger, Chinese inspector - who

maintained a one man, one horse,

Jeff was the man whose long

pursuit of three train robbers end-

ed with a telegram to friends:

With all the aid of modern

cience, the border patrol of the

immigration service still remains a

Their special art is "sign-cut

ting," inherited from the Indiana

and the cowboys. This outdoor

tracking-following the trail of

footprint, broken twig and mis-

placed stone—is vital to the job of catching a "wet" alien before he

oses himself on the inland high-

ways or in the big cities of the

But the border patrol backs up

its "sign-cutters" with "check-stations" along the highways back

50 or 70 miles from the border.

Here cars are searched, suspicious

persons spotted, known smugglers

Four teams—two horses, two

men-still patrol the mesquite

covered desert border in the south

west where patrol by automobile i

The radio towers, standing high

above the flat border towns of the

southwest, had added a new grotes-que-but effective-feature to the

The tower man calls to the patrol car by radio, directing the pa-trolmen's operations from his ob-

"Calling Car 26, A man is eros

ing in the standpipes area near the foot of Charles street. You'll have

to hurry. x x x He is coming up the drainage ditch toward Santa Fe street. Head him off in that direction. x x x He has stopped on Santa Fe street. He is wearing black trousers and a white hat x x x He is at Santa Fe and Tenth street.

out of the question.

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of aliens siezed with the goods.

Send two coffins and a doctor."

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ALPRED LANCASTER

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP) x x x Damn it! That's him right Sign-cutters" of the border patrol, in front of you.

who have matched wits and guns. In recent years, some smugglers. with smugglers and rum-runners, of aliens have taken to the sky, are alert for the track of the "fifth flying their "customers" by an aircolumnist" seeking illegal entry plane. The border patrol has no into the United States. air service, but it has snagged fly-Guardians of the long unfortified ing smugglers by watching their boundaries of the nation, they com-land their contraband at establish-ted flying fields.

fast squad car with the trail tricks On one case, a patrolman halted of woods Indians in their constant an escaping plane by driving his pairol of the spots where foreign- car head-on into the moving ma

rs might "sneak in."

New vigilance centers on the outhern boundary. Along the Rio ferred from the labor department Grande, they watch the spots to the justice department-is in where a man can wade across the position to cooperate closely with shallow river. They watch "Cor- the counter-espionage agents of dova island," a patch of Mexican the Federal Bureau of Investiga soil on the American side of the tion.

river, where an alien can change Chief Willard Kelly, a quiet, nations by running rapidly down tenacious man still in his thirties. They watch the cars is a "career man" of the border passing back and forth along the patrol. He entered the service as highways, and their eagle eyes a patrol inspector in the main desert by-paths for tracks, woods when the border patrol was Canadian conscription, or poli-tical trouble in Mexico, might dou-

ers at the northern and southern ONE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH Shortly, 712 new patrol officers will double the force whose tradi-

LUBBOCK, July 2 (AP)-Doug las H. Freeman, 23, died last night from injuries received in an air plane crash.

two gun patrol west of Nogales at 21, of Fort Worth, who suffered A companion, Fielding Clayton internal injuries, a broken foot and fractured rib, is expected to recover.

Freeman will be buried at Wac where his parents reside.

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Man Who Praised Nazi Leader Must Salute Flag

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 2 S -Anthony Barnett, 43-year-old Y World war veteran who the court was told, called Hitler "the best ruler in the world," must salute the American flag in front of the municipal building twice every Saturday as his "punishment" on a disorderly conduct charge.

Police Judge James Degnan imposed the "sentence" when Barnett, a naturalized Lithuanian was arraigned yesterday after a tavern

MUST LEAVE GERMANY BERLIN, July 2. (A)-Reto Ca ratsch, chief Berlin correspondent for the Swiss newspaper Neue Zuricher Zietung, has been asked to leave Germany as quickly as possible, it was announced today, on the charge that his recent dispatches have transgressed the limits of self-censorship imposed on

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- 6:00 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. Sports Sptlight. 6:45 News.
- Laugh 'N' Swing Club. Raymond Gram Swing.
- AP News, Griff Williams
- Orch.
- Composer's Series
- 9:00 Bill McHune Orch. 9:30 Freddy Martin Orch.
- News 10:15 Goodnight.
- Wednesday Morning American Legion Band,
- Just About Time Star Reporter.
- 7:45 Morning Devotions. 8:00 News. 8:05 Musical Interlude.
- 8:15 This Rhythmic Age. Los Tres Trobodores.
- 8:45 Choir Loft. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 9:00
- Musical Impressions. 9:15 Keep Fit To Music. Backstage Wife.
- 9:45 Ensy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors.
- Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary.
- Songs of Carol Leighton. 11:00 News.
- 11:05 Chester Gay, Organ. 11:15 Morning Interlude.
 - 11:30 Inc
 - Wednesday Afternoor Singin' Sam.
 - Curbstone Reporter. It's Dance Time.
- Col. E. O. Thompson. 1:00 Jerry Sadler, 1:15 Gail Northe.
- 1:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.
- 1:45 Matinee Melodies. Organ Melodies.
- Convention of Strings, News.
- W.P.A. Program Joe Rine Orchestra.
- Baylor University. 3:45 Crime and Death, 4:30 Tom Martin
- Wednesday Evening 5:00 Chamber of Commerce Pro gram.
- Sunset Reverles. 5:45 Hollywood Brevities
- Sheep and Goats Club.
- 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News.
- America Looks Ahead.
- Hit Revue 7:15 7:45 Country Church of Holly-
- wood.
- Raymond Gram Swing AP Bulletins.
- 8:20 To Be Announced. Pageant of Melody
- 9:00 Half and Half, 9:30 Lone Ranger.
- 10:00 News.

Two adventurous sweethearts turned into fourteen-inch-tall humanettes by the diabolical "Dr. Cyclops" are played by Janice Logan and Thomas Coley in the Technicolor shock drama named after the malign medico. "Dr. Cyclops" plays at the Ritz theatre today and Wednesday.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

than a school-boy's pockets.

his chest. Whatever way you look to end the war in the west quickly certificate of attendance, at it, however, his move patently so as to take care of anything is inimical to German interests and that might grow out of the Russian TISKEGEE Also July he has Herr Hitler on an embarrassing spot in view of the impending German assault on Eng-

nazidom in at least three ways. He

matter) against the reich. That war between the boishovists grave, it wouldn't cause overwhelmend the nazis will grow out of this ing susprise if he did indeed say sooner or later seems like a fore. to British Premier Churchill. "You however, Hitler is striving to main- mine

across the reich from Moscow day military training course today The Russian adventure in the might easily prove to be a good started their month in the army at Balkans holds more potentialities wind for England. About the only Camp Ord. adverse effect it could have on Communist chieftain Stalin con-Britain would be to force Hitler to \$42.50 each and their own transpor-

> move. The alternative to a quick on-

It is quite clear that the shrewd blockade about the British Isles, department of records and re-Muscovite is running counter to That or the conclusion of peace. In the matter of peace which we

is jeopardizing Hitler's all-impor-tant Balkan war and food supplies, while I am not suggesting that it He is invading a peninsula which is likely, it does seem like a safe 2. Big Spring by Germany long has regarded as her bet that Hitler must have at least in the United States army and asspecial preserve. He is greatly strengthening his strategic position and some sort of terms in view of for defense (or offense, for that the Russian development. Should the Russian development. Should the bolshevist threat become more

gone conclusion. At the moment, keep what you have and I'll keep Anyway, Anglo-German develop He doesn't want trouble with ments will depend in no small de-Russia while he is attempting to gree on what Russia has up her

crush and dismember the British sleeve. This invasion of Bessarabia empire. Also, it is vital that he and northern Bucovina of course cuts a lot deeper than a racial This ill wind which is blowing question and the return to Rus-For generations Russia has camed of driving a path down

be Balkan peninsula to Constanti ople, to secure control of the Dar leneltes and thus dominate this whole area of the eastern Mediter-The River Prut Joins the Danube

seventy five miles from the Black es and control of the Prut also rives control of the mouth of the Danube and a wide stretch of the onst. Domination here would pave the way for the drive down the eninsula to Constantinople.

REPORTS FOREIGN LEGION DISBANDS

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)-A pur ported British Broadcasting corp ration overseas service broadcast picked up here by the National Broadcasting company's wave station, said today the French Foreign Legion is being disbanded inder terms of the armistice.

The announcer, speaking is French, said that legionnaires who fought in Norway and then returned to England now might join the "free French" forces of General Charles De Gaulle,

TURNS TO U. S. LONDON, July 2 /Pi-General

It's "Fair" Weather ... this summer ... with Charles De Gaulle, head of the both World's Fairs bigger and better than newly formed "French National 'ommittee" in London, appealed Whatever your vacation plan : . . take today to Frenchmen in America to our own "private car." You go in openhelp in carrying on the wa ur comfort . . without thought of time against Germany

De Gaulle made the appeal in an address recorded before newsree!

DENIES CLAIM

LONDON, July 2 (P)-An authoritative British source denied today a German claim that a British cruiser had been sunk off

(The German high command re ported yesterday that a cruiser of the Orion class had been torpedoed off the French port.)

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ITALIANS FIRE ON OWN TROOPS

CAIRO, July 2. (A)-An "Italian blunder" on the Abyssinian-Kenya British communique today.

"It appears that at dawn Friday authority today. last, in the neighborhood of Movale, a small defended frontier vilfor British troops and opened fire," in these waters. he communique said.

"Several natives were killed or wounded and the fascist also sufered many casualties when the na ives returned their fire."

German Prisoners Moved To Canada

QUEBEC, July 2 (AP)-The first Jerman prisoners of war have arived from Great Britain and are ow under guard in internment amps in the interior of Canada. Arrival of the prisoners was disthorities who said the Germans had been transferred here because their presence in Britain might be dangerous in event of invasion

CAMP OPENS

MONTEREY, Calif., July 2 (A) Three hundred western business and professional men who were willing to pay their own expenses for the privilege of taking a 30-

In addition to the loss of time involved, the men paid a fee of linues to play his cards close to speed up his attack in an attempt tation costs. The reward will be a

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 2 (AP)-Not a single lynching was reported shaught would be an effort to starve England into submission by a the first six months of 1940, the the first six months of 1940, the search of Tuskegee Institute an nounced today.

> Thurlo Edward Grissam of Route Big Spring, has been re-enlisted agned to 3rd coast artillery, Fort

More Maneuvers Are Planned For Fleet

HONOLULU, July 2 (AP)-The border in which Italians fired on United States fleet will remain at their own troops, causing "consid- Hawaiian Island bases for about erable losses," was reported in a two weeks and then engage in more maneuvers, it was learned on good

The fleet returned Sunday after a week at sea. The ships left mainlage in northern Kenya, a concen-land bases for annual war games tration of Italian regular troops last April 1 and since have engaged nistook a patrol of Italian natives in a series of training exercises

> The aircraft carrier Enterprise was expected today with 162 members of the 1940 haval academy class.

> British toy-makers report increasing demand for miniature airmodeled after B. E. F. planes.



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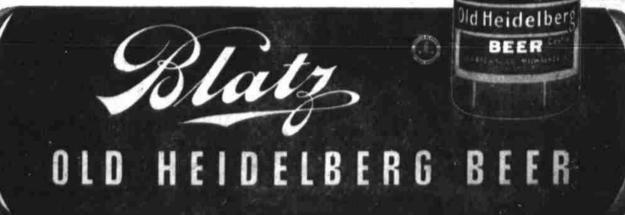
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Hayworth Family Holds Reunion At City Park

MOORE, July 2-The Hayworth family, most of whom have been residents in this county for the past 20 years gathered at the city park Sunday for a family reunion.

Basket dinner was spread at the noon hour. In the afternoon a mu-

eland: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery and children, Billy and Darlene; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. West-merland of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Cotts and children, James Albert and Bobby of Odesm; H. G. Hayworth of Los Angeles, Calif; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayworth and children, Reginald and Phyllis of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Noble De Vaney and daugh-ter, Barbara Jene, of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth and daughter, Peggy, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Peeler Davidson and children, Patsy and Gerald, of Cen-ter Point; Dorothy Faye Hayworth of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney of Big Spring; Mrs Claude Turney of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and children, Marlin, Billy, Rosa lyn, Lee Donald, Patsy, Ima Dell. and Bobby Dean, Eva May and Wayne Turney of Big Spring, M L. Hayworth, LaRue Hayworth, Ladena and Beulah Hayworth Marcus Darrell of Big Spring, La Vera and LaVell and Betty May Billings; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watts Betty Iva Watts of Hamilton: Texas; Lee Pettey, Mr and Mrs. Bill Barber and children, Billy, Ramona Faye, and Donald of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayworth and children, Helen, Ronald Lee Julian Ray of Stanton, J. W. Hav worth of Stanton, Mr and Mrs M L. Rowland and son, Bill, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and chil-dren, Helena Muy. Murphy Lee Wanda Jo, and Sheran Jane.

O. E. S. To Meet

A patriotic program will be held at 8 o'clock at the Masonir hall by the Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb left his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I Bibb, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Collier. Mr. Pibb will return after the 4th and Mrs Bibb



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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940

steal program was given by the Who Said June Was The Month Of Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowland Orange Blossoms And Brides? of spring and everybody knows that in spring a young man's

By RUTH MINTER June the month of brides?

Who said so? Why? It may be considered the most

TO WED-Wedding July 13

at Southampton, L. I., will unite Anne McDonnell (above) of Anne McDonnell (above) of New York and Henry Ford 2nd,

of Grosse Pointe, Mich., grand-

Missionaries In Africa

East 4th Baptists Begin

wood returned Monday from East-

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month.

But why not say that November fashionable month for weddings is the month of happy brides bebut it's not the most popular cause records in the county clerk's J. B. Hodges, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Perhaps the idea came office show that more persons Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Pat about because June is the climax take the fatal step then than in Harrison, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, any other month. What is it — Mrs. H. H. Stevenson, Mrs. Sylvan fulness over Thanksgiving? Back Bob Eubank. in 1937 thirty-seven couples took

beart.

jackpot of all months since. popular month in the last three Cleskey, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, years. Could it be that getting Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. M. L. Mus-

their summer love. So they get married so their folks can send them both to school or else support them anyway.

Then June. All' levely menth of June brides. Most likely the mujerity of these wedding bells ring because it is supposed to be the month of blushing brides.

But are they blushing from the thought of their future little white cottages with geraniums in the Just because this is leap year or because people are supposed to have war hysteria hasn't changed and Mrs. M. L. Johnson. the records any, In February there wasn't any change, and since the war started there hasn't been a great rush for licenses.

In the last 42 months the most used wedding months are November, December, September, and then misnamed June. In these 42 months 1,571 marriage licenses and Texarkana. were issued to 15-year-old girls who had to wheedle consent from persons who decided they were and Mrs. J. E. Sanders. lonely and would be happier with a mate to fight with.

Candy Ships Given As Favors At Party For Ronald Sanders

were played and refreshments of fire at Cross Cut Monday. Missionaries in Africa were discussed by the West 4th Baptist Y W. A. when members met at the the group were also taken.

chruch Monday night.

Callie Sanders gave the devotional and La Homa Brown told about progress in Niagra and Virginia Wood about Africa.

Katherine Morrison told of the W. M. U. in Niagra and Vada Wood about progress in Evangelism.

Callie Sanders gave the devotional Anderson, Shirley Burnett Charles is a former resident of Big Spring and a stewardess on American Airlines, Carroll is also with American Airlines, Carroll is also with American Airlines and is here on business. The guests and Mr and Mrs. W. Coleman read the scripture Assisting Mrs. E. C. Boatler.

Mrs. Paul Fuqua was program of Charles with the World Outlook and Mrs. W. W. Coleman read the scripture Assisting Mrs. E. C. Boatler.

Mrs. Paul Fuqua was program of Charles world Outlook and Mrs. W. W. Coleman read the scripture Assisting Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. C. W. Cunning on Mrs. Fuqua were Mrs. W. C. Witt and Mrs. J. W. Wood.

The Missionary society will meet book and left Tuesday afternoon for Odessa. They will return Wedness about progress in Evangelism.

Mrs. Paul Fuqua was program of Charles was program on a lesson taken from the World Outlook and Mrs. W. W. Coleman read the scripture Assisting Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. C. W. Cunning on the Stroup. Joan Carpenter, Jerry Musgrove, Kenneth Stroup. Joan Carpenter, Jerry Smith.

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Others present were Frances Gat-James Kent Chapman, liff, Mrs. Lou Grant and Modena Cundiff, Dillard and Betty Jean Hamilton, Ralph Winterrowd, Ronald Wooten, Mary Sue White, Betty Ann Walters, Derrell Sanders. Others present were Mrs. Henry A new book, "Stewardship and Stroup, Mrs. Merle Stroup, Mrs. Missions" was begun by the East A. S. Lucas, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, 4th St. Baptist Woman's Mission- Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Sam Brown.

ary Society Monday at the chruch with Mrs. S. H. Morrison as leader Mrs. J. E. Terry presided and Hospital Notes Mrs W. E. Walker is to teach the

Big Spring Hospital Josephine Fisher, 605 Main, un-Others present were Mrs. Ray-mony Lilley, Mrs. J. A. Davidson,

derwent minor surgery Tuesday. Mrs. E. J. McBride of Royalty kets. Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. Haverine, underwent tonsillectomy Monday at the hospital.

Monday.

Methodists Hear World Outlook Program

Circle Five was in charge of the World Outlook program and social held Monday at the First Methodist church by the Woman's Mistionary Society and Mrs. Manley was program leader.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles gave the scrip ure reading and the meditation was given by Mrs. W. D. McDon-ald. Mrs. C. L. Richards spoke on 'Human Heritages."

The group voted not to meet next Monday in order to prepare the men's banquet which will be held in the basement of the church Monday evening.

Others attending were Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. G. D. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. holiday spirit because of thank- Dalmont, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs.

Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. H. N. the vows in November for the Robinson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. ackpot of all months since.

J. F. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. December is the next most J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. N. W. Mcnarried then will save having to grove, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. buy a more expensive Christmas Garner McAdams, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. September comes next. That A. C. Bass, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. month is popular probably because H. R. Matthews, Mrs. C. L. Richyoung college kids can't stand the thought of being separated from R. H. Phillips, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett

LETS GET

PERSONAL

Mrs. Charles Frost returned Mon day night from Austin where she windows or because June is so hot " visited friends and from Nixon where she visited her parents, Mr

> George Oldham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham, returned Sunday from Gorman where he visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Oldham They also visited in Amarillo

> Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., are spending the week in Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith o their parents-and to older older. Chicago, Ill. are the guests of M

> Mrs. D. S. Orr is spending the week in Ranger. Patsy Kemp of Stamford is vis-

iting Mildred Jones for a few

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwine Freedy, Mr. held at the church with Mrs. Bill For Coming Year

to the park where outside games suffered severe burns in a store encampment and luncheon Friday ing

Fort Worth and Lois Smith are D. Lees, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. lace. Others present were Joyce Ann visiting friends here. Lors Smith N. J. Allison, Mrs. E. C. Boatler. nerday

Mrs. H. Evans and daughter. Judy Sue, of Odessa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell.

Dale Reed of Conden refinery Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren was admitted Monday night to the ly ill following major surgery. He Smith of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. B. F. Majone-Hogan Clinic-Hospital for is reported to be much improved son, George Albert, returned Monmedical treatment for burns.

> D. D. Douglass, manager at Barrow's, leaves tomorrow for Abilene where he will be joined by A. B. Barrow, owner of furniture inter ests in West Texas, and S. M. Vaughn, manager of the Midland store, for a 10-day buying trip to Grand Rapids and Chicago mar-

Records say soldiers of Alexan-J. W. Marchbanks was admitted der the Great took a liking to su-Mrs. G. A. Brown, Miss Nell Monday for bruises about the face gar cane in India, where it was Brown, and Miss Mattle Leathers sustained in an automobile mishap called "kand" the origin of the word "candy

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Entertained With

TUESDAY
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rec

REBEKAH 284 will meet at 7 30 o'clock at the IOOF Hall. B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall. WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10 30 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a business meeting and luncheon. FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

Bible Study Held At Presbtyerian Meet At Church Monday

Bible study from the book o John was given Monday at the Program Committee Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite Presbyterian Auxiliary meeting Named At Wesley

at the Fort Stockton encampment cake and punch served. Movies of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hiners of Caylor, Mrs. R. C. Stran, Mrs. G. Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. W. D. Love

Here After Illness

home, 766 Runnels.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milner and J. Niz, Mrs. E. R. Cawthorn, Mrs. J. B. Osburn returned Sunday from D. Stembridge, Mrs. Luther Cole-Abilene where Osburn had been in man. Hendrix Memorial hospital serious-

burn of Long Beach, Calif., daughters and son of Osburn came to

Candy ships with miniature and Mrs R S Odom and Sam Joe American flags were given as favors Monday when Mrs, Garland Sanders entertained for her son. Ronald, on his fifth birthiday anniversary at the city park.

The gifts were presented at the Sanders home and the group went banders home and the group went suffered severe burns in a store of the Sanders and the store state. The church with Mrs. Bill Edwards as leader.

The topic was "Fellowship with God" The song, "Light up the World for Jesus" was sung and terwhite, accompanied the Odoms Mrs. D. F. McConnell played the plano accompaniment.

Mrs. A. C. Hart left today for Coleman to be at the bedside of during the business meet, reported that nine women had attended the Sanders home and the group went business meet, reported that nine women had attended the encampment and luncheon Friday ling.

Others present were Mrs. H. W. cil Nabors, Mrs. W. W. Coleman.

J. I. Low, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. E.

and is convalencing at the Milner day after a weekend visit in Electra. They were accompanied home Mrs. W. R. Warren of Pomona, by their niece, Mary Pat McGann, Calif., Mrs. R. B. Smith of Pass- who will spend two weeks here.

Diane Knightstep Party Monday

n colors used with the birthday Mrs. George Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. take and refreshments when Mrs. Bill Clements, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Elmo Knightstep entertained Mon- Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis. day at the city park for her daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houston, Mrs. ter, Diane, on her third anniver- Elsie Gilkerson, Maxine Hall, Hal-

and games were played. The cake dena, Calif., Miss Mamie Osburn and games were played. The cake of Whittier, Calif. and Jimmy Os- was served with ice cream cones. Present were Jackie Pierce Molly Ann McKinney, Marilyn Constance, Ronald Ray and Del- Liquid - Tablets bert Jo Davidson, Patsy Louise and Truett Gerald Davidson, Heverly Joyce Mccks, Joe Carroll Laird. La Deane, Howard, Gwendolyn Morton, Jean Etta Lee, Patricia Ann Shepherd, Lon Frank Thrash-

> Gifts were sent by Beverly An Edwards of Levelland and Ruth

RETURNS HOME

Juriene Paxton, her brother, Tom Paxton, and Opal Douglass on trip through the Pacific Northwest,

guests of the Forty-Two club in hen home. were served to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith Green and white were the chos- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peeler, Mr. and

Balloons were given as favor-

drops day

Fry "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful

Mrs. L. J Davidson, Mrs. Peeler Davidson, Mrs. Jack Morton, Mrs. sionary. Society as member met D. J. Shepherd, Mrs. O. C. Thrash-

Lillian Shick, who accompanied

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Council Names

Circle leaders were named a

business session was held at the

First Christian church Monday

when the Council met for a mis-

sionary program. Circle leaders are Mrs. J. T. Al-

len, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Dave Berry and Mrs. Jack Johnson,

Mrs. J. R. Parks presided and Mrs. R. W. Ogden was missionary

leader for the program, "I Will Build My Church." Mrs. Parks

gave the opening prayer and the song "Jesus Calls Us" was sung.

Mrs. Homer W. Haislip gave the

devotional and the responsive reading was given by Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Parks told the story, "I Belong to a World Church," and

"The Prayer Perfect" was sung by

Mrs. T. E. Baker presided at

the business meeting and members

voted to send her to Cisco July

The group also voted to begin meeting in circles. A gift was

presented to Mrs. Roy Carter, re-

tiring president, by Mrs. Murcock. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. R. J. Michael and Mrs. George W. Hall. Others present were trs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. Cliff, Wiley.

Mrs. F. C. Rebinson, Mrs. J.

Forty-Two Club Merts

n Chaik Hamilton

Home In Stanton

Green, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Tom

tosson, Mrs. C. E. Manusag, Mr.

. W. Dabney, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice

STANTON, July 2 (Spl) Mi

and Mrs. Clark Hamilton were

costs fast week to members and

Following the gmes refreshments

Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.

lie McNerlin, George Davis and

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ing held there.

Mrs. Harry Lees.

Murdock and Mrs. W. B. Martin.

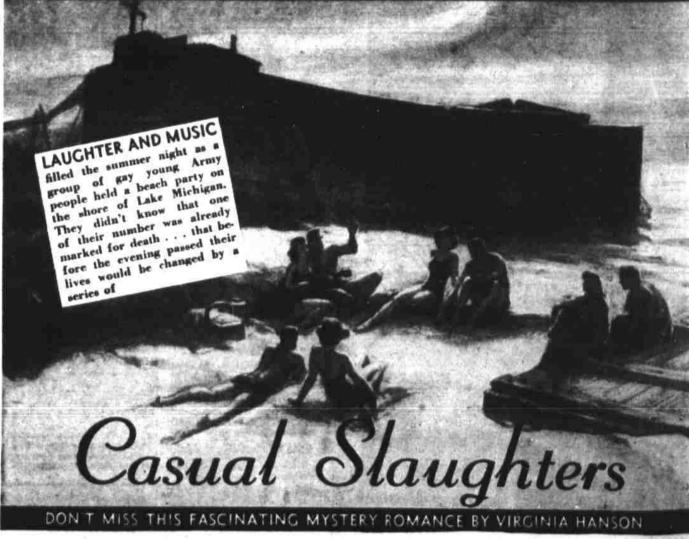
Its Circle

Leaders

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

announces the association of Jack M. Woodall, M.D.

> Specializing in Children's Diseases and Internal Medicine



starting in The Herald Friday

ATLANTA, Ga., July 2 (A)-The ery of the crowd and the clang of the cash register beckoned middle-aged Jack Dempsey down the

It took the old Manassa Mauler only four minutes and 58 seconds last night to pound out Clarence

Dempsey, weighing 205 pounds did carry power in his 45-year-old fists but his blows were landing on a practically defenseless hulk and they finished their bloody work before his equally old legs were called on to prove their stay-

the back slappers than he was by Louis Browns, who as of Saturday
Luttrell — Dempsey sat puffing was tied for the league lead in batelightly on his rubbing table and ting, and Barney McCosky of De-suid "I need more work" when asked if this bizarre return to the ball in the Tigers' outfield and ring heralded a serious campaign. third among the league's hitters. The whole affair carried an atmosphere of unreality from the

Dempsey poured on the punishment, for the most part long haymakers in sharp contrast to the

ng a bit but soon battered the clumsy gronner to the canvas twice for counts of seven and eight before smashing him completely out of the ring with a left that started from his shoetops.

month or two of real work."

But when challenged on this W. D. Berry, manager of the lo-"rext time" he said it didn't neces-cal crew, said he would have a

Dean-Pollet **Duel Looms**

as the Associated Press

Dizzy Dean, whose pitching in fexas League company has been a Sunday after abort of sensational but whose Abilene Aces. fourth victory in five starts at first bout acheduled for 3 o'clock. Houston tonight.

He won his first game but in the next three failed to finish although getting the decisions, through plenty of help from his

Pollet, sensational young Houston twirler who set a consecutive victory record this season.

Antonio failed to keep the pace by ladder tournament, dropping to Dallas 5-4.

tossed it in the laps of managers but the squads for the St. Louis game on July 9 have conspicuous absences the fans probably never would have forgotten.

Managers Bill McKechnie and Jee Cronin, the respective pilots, will muster up strong crews for the game with reserves aplenty.

The American league manage Fresh from a triumphal struggle selected seven of the faltering New through a yelling crowd of punch-hungry fans—he was hit harder by

The National league manager passed over the senior circuit's time it was announced a few weeks three leading pitchers, rated on won and lost records, Outfielder All through the first round Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, who is

lightning fast short wallops of his championship days. In the second Dempsey was puff-

The Standard Oilers took an ex-Dempsey said something about lended workout at Baron park training on cigars and opined he Monday afternoon, prepping for would be "better next time after a the July 4 double header assignment with the Hamlin Oilers.

sarily mean he would try a real strong team to line up against the comeback.

General Crude team, including two General Crude team, including two of the finest semi-pro hurlers in this section of the state. Oscar Peoples, San Angelo veteran, is expected to toe the slab in the open-ing bout while Bill "Windmill" Brown will probably work the af

> The Oilers will conduct workouts this afternoon and Wednes day for the test.

Berry is attempting to arrange a Sunday afternoon game with the

Opposing Dean will be Howard Over Webb

Roy Loftin defeated James hit burling but second-place San the Big Spring Tennis association's

In other matches Dean Miller Beaumont nosed out Oklahoma lost to Hollis Hall, 6-2, 6-0, while City 2-1 and Fort Worth's game at Bill Koons was disposing of Jack Shreveport was postponed due to Cook, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Jo-Jo Elrod received a forfeit from Hank Hart.

STANDARD SCORES 12-3 WIN **OVER THE ANDERSON DEVILS**

triumph over Ben Daniel's Ander- of the Sportsmen. son Devils last night at the city

Held scoreless in the opening hit attack. stanza, the Oilers rallied briskly Tonight's schedule will pit Philfor four runs in the second and lips Tiremen against the Coahoma scored in every round thereafter. Bulldogs and Vaughn's against Bobbye Savage, on the hill for Anderson. Oilers, limited the Devils to three hits, two of them in the sixth in- Vaughn's

Hack Wright had three licks in as many attempts to star in the Carroll, Myers and Moody. Standard 12-hit attack off Jimmy

The defeat was the Devils' third Anderson in second half play and pulled them from a tie for the Major-City Stewart. league leadership.

The opener saw Carnett's Sportsmen bow to the Vaughn's Piemen, Shirley Elaine and Jakie, Jr.,

West, Hare and Sylvester each had two safeties in Vaughn's 11-

First game: 013 300 0-7 11 001 001 1-8 7 1 Carnett Lampkin and O. Newton; Weeks,

Second game: Savage and Smith, Daylong and

Mrs. J. T. Ridgway and children, Las Cruces, N. M., are visiting Mrs The Piemen were in front from Ridgway's mother, Mrs. G. Sikes, for several days.

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NEW YORK, July 1 (25)—
Strangely without some of the curStrangely without some of the cur
The selections:

National League:
Pitchers—Paul Derringer and
Cincinnati; Pete Coscarart, Leo
Max West, Boston; and Terry
Moore, St. Louis. rently biggest names in the game, Bucky Walters, Cincinnati; Hugh rosters of the American and Na- Mulcahy and Kirby Higbs, Philacomeback trail today after his lional league teams for the annual delphia; Larry French, Chicago; Brooklyn; William Herman, Chicalopsided knockout of a tubby wresler.

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nati and Babe Phelps, Brooklyn. Brooklyn; Jos Moore and Mel Ott, By JUDSON BATHER!

Infielders — Frank McCormick, New York; Henry Leiber, Chicago; Associated Press Sports Wells



AP Feature Service

You get a wonderful view of the ball game from my position and you need it. It's your job to analyze every playing situation and to meet every emergency in a flash.

Parks an and Pride.

That's one of your most important jobs but of course there are others. First, though, let's check up on your qualifications for the job. You should be tall height helps in grabbing wild pitches and throws from the outfield-but there have been good catchers of every size and Texas League

shape.

If you're a worrier you'll have a tough time. I find the position far short of sensational but whose "pull" at the gate is still of the big league variety, tries for his first bout scheduled for 3 o'clock be on your "es."

up some fundamentals.

The Proper Crouch Now, get into the crouch with cide what the next picth should be. comfortably spread, your legn Webb, 6-1, 6-2, Monday afternoon find it's a good idea to keep the projecting from under the mitt. Houston beat the Oilers 6-1 last at the city park courts to advance left foot advanced an inch or two held between the legs away from night behind Howard Arist's six into the second round of play in to speed up the rise to throwing the eyes of baseline coaches and STANDINGS position

possible on a straight line to the forth when a man's on second so Amarillo objective. And you know to be a that he can't catch on to your sig- Lamesa catching matter of fact you have and batter. ish curves.

The Standard softball aggregation was impressive in its 12-3 in despite a late rally on the part plenty of split fingers, stoved do all these things:

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strike the ground before crossing body to get to the plate.

it bounces past your glove.

exact information about every hit-If you're still interested in the ter who's ever stepped into the box job, put on a mask and come be- before me. From that knowledge hind the plate with me. We'll take coupled with the stage of the game, position of men on bases,

and the pitcher's specialties, I de Hide Those Signals Signais for pitches, as you probtrunk and knees slightly bent. Signals for pitches, as you prob-weight on the balls of the feet. I ably know, are given with fingers the opposition dugout. It's a good WT-NM League The best throw is a snap, fore-lidea to work out an alternate set arm power shot, sent as nearly as of signals and switch back and Pampa

catcher you have to do some sale and relay them to the coaches Lubbock to be a complete master at catch. Now a few rules of play: Al- Midland ing any type of pitch from builet-like fast balls to the most freak-first and fake an occasional throw Clovis to first to keep him close if you Texas League Remember to guard your bare think he's contemplating a steal. hand. Practice keeping it clenched Never leave your position at the Houston n a fist until ball atrikes glove- plate if there's a runner in scor-

hands, and other mishaps. Remember that a catcher benched and watch the runner out of the Oklahoma City with an injury is no good to his corner of your eye as you concen-ball club. Corner of your eye as you concen-trate on the ball speeding toward Stay up close to the bat, you'll you. If he slides as you catch the National League there. And on low balls that that foot—it's the first part of his Cincinnati

the plate, drop to your knees to block the ball with your body if ing is a tough job. But if you have Chicago Now, about headwork. I try to any aptitude for it and practice Pittaburgh plenty, you can master it.

Od 132-12 10 2 Crowd Of 30,000 Due American League To Watch Max-Tony

Baer Appears To Be Serious In Victory Bid

JERSEY CITY, July 2 (19-Maxie Baer swung a punch at Tony Galento while the two heavyweights were posing for photographers here today, and their handlers had to pry them apart as they took turns snarling threats at each other. A wild right swing glanced off Tony's abundant stomach after he had slapped Baer's guard down.

By GAYLE TALBOT

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2 (AP) about this boxing business. Those two upstanding heavyweights, Tony Galento and Max Baer, meet in a 15-round fight at the local ball park tonight, providing, of course, that Tony doesn't get crowned by a relative before he can climb into the ring.

Around 30,000 fans are expected to watch the two veterans fight it out (about 8 o'clock CST) for the Lubbock, Odessa right to meet champion Joe Louis in a September bout. At least, Ga- Golfers Tie lento is assured another shot at the champion if he wins tonight Baer might possibly line himself bock, and Benny Adams, Odessa, up for a return with Louis, some-tied for first place in the prowhere, but he would have to whip amateur golf tournament conduct the socks off Galento to make ed at Lubbock Monday.

Promoter Mike Jacobs and the Each quartet shot 59's in the low customers forget his last outing ball affair.

get himself into poorer physical Chicago condition at the last minute than Washington the experts have thought him to Philadelphia be for a week or two and the cut he received on his chin from a flying beer glass night before last WT-NM League didn't mar his sterling fighting Clovis at Midla qualities.

In all the excitement attending Cony's bout with the beer glass ractically nothing has been heard f Baer for a couple of days. This a new experience for the exchampion.

So quiet has Max been, indeed, that he has some observers believ- games twilight and night). ing he finally has become serious

Max has been a little grimmer than ever before and his state ments have been less extravagant ly has been burned about some of Galento's remarks and is sore at the bartender. If that is true, then this might be quite a fight.

Teams led by Charles Akey, Lub-

cinnati. Coaches - J. Thompson fellow American League clubs. (Doc) Prothro, Philadelphia, and Casey Stengel, Boston.

The team that finished a poor

eighth last year and had to be

strengthened by a series of deals

The Browns, chafing in tifth

Brooklyn triumphed over the

three run assault on Hugh Mulcahy

in the first inning. Afterward the Dodgers learned pitcher Van Mungo had undergone an arm opera

tion at Baltimore, He'll be re

The Giants crushed the Bosto

Bees 7-1. Three of the Giant

blows were home runs to help Cliff

Melton get his seventh victory

Big Buck Newsom got his 11th

draight victory as the Detroit To

gers took the Chicago White So:

The New York Yankees and

The day's only game decided

McNeill Wins

College Title

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 2 1/17

Sandy-haired Don McNeill needed

Pouring on a blistering pace, the

of the naval academy yesterday in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1, in the

finals of the national intercol-

legiate tournament at the Merion

Stanford university took home

the doubles crown. Larry Dee and

AUSTIN, July 2 (A) Highway

violence, sabotaging the nation's

That's the opinion of Col. N. S .338 Perrine, managing director of the

Texas Safety association, who yes-

terday appealed to Texans for an

Independence Day observance cele-

brating "the right to life, liberty

and the pursuit of happiness" with-

out denial of the right to citizens

"Unless we call a hait, the toll

for July will exceed that of last

year," he said, "when there were 165 dead, 1.116 injured and \$3,000,

Spanish explorers called the river

.609 at Trinidad, Colo., "El Rio de Las .556 Animas Perdidas en Purgatorio."

508 French trappers shortened it to 464 'Purgatoire" and American cow-444 boys made it "Picketwire."

000 in economic losses.

.462 resources, is the work of an "un

Appeals For Motorists

Safety Campaign

.464 hampered fifth column."

by death.

618

Cricket club

tained as a coach.

igninst one defeat.

nto camp 3-1.

Moore, St. Louis. Managers-Bill McKechnie, Cin-expect any more "help" from their American League:

Pitchers-Bob Feller, Al Milnar, Cleveland; Buck Newsom, Tommy following a reported plea for as-Bridges, Detroit; Emil Leonard, sistance is causing more turmoil Washington; Charles Ruffing and than the junior circuit has known Monte Pearson, New York,

Catchers - Frank Hayes, Philadelphia; Bill Dickey, New York, and Rollie Hemsley, Cleveland.

They knocked the Boston Red Sox out of first place ten days ago Infielders Jimmy Foxx, Boston; and last night they undermined George McQuinn, St. Louis; Joe the Cleveland Indians' standing with a 2-1 victory.

Ray Mack, Lou Boudreau and Ken The Browns, chafing in tittle Keltner, Cleveland; Luke Appling, place, were held to seven hits but

Chicago.

Outfielders—Joe Di Maggio and Clift and the other was a double Charles Keller, New York; Lou by Rip Radeliff, who went to third Finney, Roger Cramer and Ted Williams, Boston; Bob Johnson, Wild pitch.

The St. Louis Cardinals crowded

Managers Joe Cronin, Boston enabling both the Brooklyn Dodg-Coaches: Tom Daly, Boston, and era and New York Giants to ad-Del Baker, Detroit. Batting practice pitcher-Paul Schrieber, New ers. Brooklyn to within half a Moe Berg, Boston. Trainer, Win Bro Phillies 4.3 with the help of a



RESULTS

WT-NM League 100 001 010-3 12 1 The Pittsburgh Pirales edged 010 103 00x 5 10 0 out the Chicago Cubs 4 3 in 10 in-100 001 010-3 12 1 Amarillo Midland Lynn and Brocker, nings although outhit 11-8

Pampa Vannoy, Dilbeck and Summers;

Washington Senators shared 20 hits evenly, but the world cham-Finocchiaro, Hyma and Castino, 000 000 000 0 5 2 Lamesa strictly on slugging was a 9-1 tri-Parks and Potocar; Mille, Blair umph by the Philadelphia Athletics over the struggling Boston Red

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Houston 6, Tulsa 1. Dallas 5, San Antonio 4. Beaumont 2, Oklahoma City 1. Fort Worth at Shreveport, rain. National League

New York 7, Boston 1. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2,

American League Philadelphia 9. Boston 1. Detroit 3, Chicago 1. New York 8, Washington 4. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1.

Pet To Assist In Holiday

Brooklyn

Detroit Boston New York St. Louis GAMES TODAY

Clovis at Midland Pampa at Lamesa. Borger at Lubbock

Texas League Toisa at Houston (night). Oklahoma City at Beaumon

Fort Worth at Shreveport (two Dallas a t San Antonio (tw National League

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)-Derringer (9-6) vs. McGee (5-5). Brooklyn at Philadelphia Carle ion (3-1) vs. Beck (2-5). Boston at New York-Errickson (4-2) vs. Schumacher (5-6). Pittsburgh at Chicago nan (4-5) vs. Lee (5-10).

American League Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Cas-ter (2-11) and Heuser (2-4) vs. Harris (4-2) and Galehouse (4-3). New York at Washington-Go-mez (1-0) vs. Leonard (8-6).

Chicago at Detroit-Districh (4 1) vs. Seats (1-1) or Trout (1-2). St. Louis at Cleveland - Harris (5-4) Vs. Harder (3-5).

with the big negro.

Nothing has happened to change the widespread opinion that Galiento will win, probably by a knockout. Tony couldn't possibly hence, will be conducted at Odessa. use in many markings.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940

The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart-

Into professional football next fall may go two of Bis Spring's more illustrious football characters, Bob and Sam

The boys have been contacted by Chuck McGuinless, coach of William Shea's Long Island Indians, a team of the American Association, have been invited to try out for the eleven in August.

The Long Island unit is a farm club of the Detroit Tigers of the National league.

Sam, who played in the Cotton Bowl for Rice Institute three years ago, is a center whose normal playing weight is about 205. Bob, who can play either backfield or end and is best at about 185 pounds, played freshman ball at the out the Cincinnati Reds 3-2, thus University of Texas and attended Texas Tech for a semes-

They are part of the famous Flowers clan who wrote glorious athletic history at the local school. Eldest of the boys was Jack "Tiger" Flowers, who played a fine center here in the late 20's, followed by Bill, half back who later starred for Tulane university. All four served as team cap-

Milton E. Price, president of the WT-NM baseball league, has informed all league directors that the 1940 season will not be split as it was last year. There had been ru-

mors circuit play would start anew July 1. Ray Parmenter, big righthander of Tony Rego's Odessa pitching staff, is to be married in Odessa soon. Party of

the second part is a Los Angeles girl. Bill Brown, who was with Midland until ten days ago, will probably pitch one of the games against the Hamlin Oil-

ers for the Big Spring Standard bunch in the July 4 attrac-

tion at Baron park here. Also added to W. D. Berry's roster is Earl Scott, veteran backstop who was active with the Forsan Continental Oilers some years back.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, July 1 1/15 Mayo Clinic is said to be working

on a fluid that can be injected into calcified arms like Dizzy Dean's Maybe the G-men didn't grill the German bike riders, Kilian and Ohio collegian whipped Joe Hunt INCOMPLETE REPORT

> vague. It said the abrasion was on the fleshy part of the chin, but neglected to say which one. Patty Berg will officially turn

M'Coy still receives more requests for autographs than Connie Mack .Mel Ott has thrown his glasses sway hits better without 'em, he

TODAY'S GUEST STAR: Lew Burton, N. Y. Journal-American: "Between them, Max Baer and Tony Galento have but they can still talk the public into coming around.

only an hour to win his second ten- Vopel, personally, but one of their Tribune Sonja Honey and Dan nis title within a week and bring business associates here has to Topping, owner of the Brooklyn little Kenyon college its first big- answer plenty of questions about Dodger football team, will wed does a guy have to do to make the all star team? Here's Detroit's The official report of El Gal-Barney McCoskey hitting around ento's bashed chin was a bit 350, leading in runs scored, tied for triples and covering center field like an old revival tent-but doesn't get a tumble

Says General Phelan of the Jim Wade won a hard-fought pro July 8. The dialogue between the Messus. Galento prior to the Pastor I saw against Eagles was ert Harmon of the University of bashing was a pip, but can't be not the Pastor who fought I California, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2. not the Pastor who fought Louis isn't printed on asbestos. Benny general.

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High

Til Pay You'

"As you wish."

flowers from the garden beyond, to

breaking a little as she murmured,

next room.

iditorial -

July, the records show, is the worst month of the year from the traffic safety standpoint. This is the month when, if averages hold good, cas' death toll will be more than a 150, around a 1,000 will be injured, and the economic loss resulting from road mishaps will total about \$3,-

It is not an encouraging outlook. Particularly does July have a dark spot-July Fourth, when the nation, in celebrating its independence and onstrating its partriotism, goes on a rampage of slaughter on the highways.

Safety organizations everywhere again are pleading for safe and sane observance of the Fourth. The National Safety Council is urging Put a blockade on fireworks," which is a sensible admonition when the utter senselessness of use of fireworks is considered.

But results have been shown in cutting down the toll of fireworks accidents, while the nation counts a much greater loss in drownings and in traffic accidents. This year, the monthly accident toll has been rising stendily. Texas alone is showing a 12 per cent increase in fatalities for the year, and unless we call a hait to the slaughter, the

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON Notes from a Philadelphia

Looking back over the record, I find there

are many things to make the GOP, convention

stand out like a sore thumb as practically prece-

dent-shattering ta political privilege almost com-

pletely usurped for a good many years by one

Helting delegate strength. Instead of holding for-

mal conclaves with delegation leaders, Willkie

went button-holing and alone. A half-dozen times

during the preballoting period. I saw him wan-

dering by himself, grabbing a little delegate here.

a delegation chieftain there, to ask, "If you're

against me, why?" and if they were, launching

a debate as earnestly as if he were addressing

the whole convention. At 1 a. m. one night, he

wandered into a room where there were six Taft

men and one Vandenberg rooter and for half

an hour did as neat a bit of spell-binding as

any callous-tongued politician who ever talked his

way to power. This dark hair awry from constant

hatlessness, his roomy, unpressed blue suit mak-

ing his frame seem more bear-like, Willkie finally

stalked out. And no matter how their votes were

cast, there wasn't a man in the room who wasn't

vice presidents. Ordinarily very serious in his

press interviews, the senator usually weighs ev-

ery question and gives it a weighted answer.

But when one of the boys asked him if he had

selected his vice president, the Ohio man with

the biggest four-letter name in the republican

party, tossed off this nifty "It makes less dif-

ference to the president who's vice president than

to anyone else." That saunds to me like a motto

Man About Manhattan

his share of luck from those who control the des-

tinies of the children of Broadway Trooping into

stage doors glowing with hope and trooping out

again with blasted dreams is not a novel exper-

ience for Jammy Ravo. No one can remember

when the criters have not written well of him,

but somehow his luck has been to be assigned

to plays that have seldem "wowed 'em" at the

box office. For this reason one of the greatest.

if not the greatest, pantomime artists in the whole

length and breadth of the American theater is

will come through with a new coin of luck for

Jimmy Savo. He is in Maine now trying out a

new musical comedy a show that he owns him-

mer, Inquire after this show and he will tell you

"It's a one-man revue, full length, and its title

pantominie, not sound. Charlie Chaplin calls him

the "greatest pantomimist in the world," and per-

haps be is. His appeal is pathos. Other comedians

make you laugh, Just as often Savo makes you

wrote a scenario and then filmed a picture with

Savo as the star. It was the story of a little Rus-

sian hero hobo who wandered through France,

finding trouble wherever he turned, and the final

fadeout had him trudging down a country road

in his baggy pants and his over-flowing shirt,

burt but not down, a wisp of cheer shining

Bon Hecht and Charles MacArthur once

A suggestive title, this The Savo style is

But maybe 1940, with its carnage and wars, its horrors and famines and political upheavals,

little known away from Broadway

is 'Mum's the Word'

want to weep.

NEW YORK. The little man with the wistful face and the baggy pants has not always had

Robert A. Taft's spontaneous wittleism about

sorry to see him go.

for all Throttlebuttoms come

Wendell Willkie's unorthodox method of so-

Franklin Delano Roosevelti, Such as

For A Safe Pourth toll for this month will be above the figures men-

Extra caution is demanded. The major things causing our appalling traffic records are things we can control-haste, selfishness, the desire to show off. Careless driving and pedestrian habits should be stigmatized as unpatriotic because of their cost in manpower and financial resources. The citizen who wants to observe Independence Day properly will be more cautious than ever on holiday-crowded roads and streets, to see that life and resources are preserved for his nation. The National Safety Council has issued some simple rules for July Fourth. Observance of them will mean that the nation will have a new independence to celebrate independence from needless snuffing out of lives:

1. Don't use fireworks.

NEW YORK

2. Don't overdo in exercise, eating or exposure

3. If you swim-don't go in alone or when overheated; wait an hour after eating; know the depth of the water; don't show off or indulge in horseplay.

4. Take it easy on the road; start in time; don't speed or take chances in passing, especially on curves or hills.

- By Jack Stinnett

Charming little Mrs. Willkie's first big press interview. Informed of it, the diminutive lady said, "Oh, my, what'll I do!" What she did was something out of ordinary. In the first place, she refused to be seated. "If I sat down, I'd be scared to death." she explained, "but if I stand up and you sit down, then I'll feel almost as big as any of you." To almost every question, she answered, "Oh, my, I don't know anything about politica." And left the assembled press charmed, but thoroughly convinced that she could sing "Back Home Again in Indiana" and mean every word of it.

And by contrast, Martha Bowers Taft's unusual vital activity on behalf of her husband. Women have had the vote and have been in the political picture a good many years, but you'll have to go back farther than you and I can remember to recall one lady who has ever been so energetic in behalf of husband's national convention aspirations. Within 24 hours after the convention gavel fell for the first time, nearly everybody was referring to Mrs. Taft as "Martha" and quoting her witicisms or some of her pronouncements on national and international affairs. A clever campaigner, Mrs. Taft always keeps a bit of humor in her statements and always tosses the ball to "Bob" rather than try to carry it herself. She frequently refers to herself as "fat and frumpy"-but she's neither. She brought down the house when answered without hesitating a request to give three good reasons why Mr. Taft should be president, with "Because he has brains, character and experience

Yes sir, the Philadelphia convention was full of surprises. No matter who gets tapped for the White House in November, the excursion to the City of Fraternal Affection won't soon be for-

- By George Tucker

through eyes that in anyone else would be dimmed in disclusionment

As a finished product it was not a good picture. There were obvious theatrical flaws. But moments in it rank, in this observers upinion, with the best patho-comedy ever put on film

You must not imagine, from the foregoing, that Jonny has not made money, and that he is not able to get jobs, or that he is on relief. You don't own Broadway revues when you are broke But only occasionally, since the days when he was worrying his mother half to death as a kid practicing ledgerdemain on her, juggling soup sposies, or attempting to balance the kitchen stove on his chin, has he come into the rewards

In Breadway restaurants Save is as shy, as Paul Kunasz says, as a Disney deer. He seems uneasy in growds. This isn't true at all times. It is only that the gift of pantomime, which always has reflected a wistful sort of pathos, makes him appear that way.

In "Mum's the Word" Savo will sing one song a special number written for him by the great musical contedy song writing team of Rogers and Hart. Otherwise he will be in pantomimefirst as a Swedish maiden, then, in this order, as a hospital orderly, a lonely hunchback, a character from Moliere, a spirited Pocohontas in a war dance, a Chinese concert singer, a sentimental laundress, and last, as Eve-

I don't know how long this show will last, or what Broadway will think of it, but if there is only one person I would like to see get all the breaks that anybody can get on a break-queer street like Broadway, it is this same shy little Italian - American in the baggy pants

sought quiet I couldn't rest. . . . But no-it's not

the story of my life. This picture—and it's very

lines of his set, but he's not doing it straight -

be once was, but there's life, and plenty of it,

in the old boy yet. And his fund of stories re-

lated with gusto and liberally sprinkled with

picaresque, inimitable profanity-has not been de-

pleted. Mention of Winston Churchill sets him going, recalling the first time he met the man

who is now Britain's war chieftain. It was at a party in Scotland, at which they played charades, and Churchill-"really a great fellow for fun,

with a marvelous humor,"-got himself up as a buxom scrublady, complete with red nose and

an old friend of mine today. Tiny Jones. . .

Speaking of Churchill reminds him-"I saw

Tiny is a bright-eyed, diminutive Weish wo-

man who plays bits and parts and is a long-time

Barrymore favorite. When John was making "The

Man from Blankley's" 10 years ago the same

Winston Churchill, visiting in Hollywood, called

on Barrymore on the set. It made quite a good

story at the time, because John presented one friend to the visitor and casually ignored the

others-his fellow actors, the director, and all else

she saw Churchill and asked if she might shake

his hand. They sat down together and talked

quite a while. All I could hear was Tiny saying,

John asked Tiny later what they'd been discussing and Tiny said, "Fruit, Mr. Barrymore. Fruit. He was asking if it were true what he heard about the fruit out here, and I was telling him

"Tiny," recalls John, "was all aflutter when

John is attired as Hamlet, sitting on the side-

The "great profile" is not the heroic figure

funny is a compendium of all hams!

"a ham Hamlet," he explains.

generously padded chest.

Oh, no. Mr. Churchttl!" "

but Tiny.

it wasn't."

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD John Barrymore says "The Great Profile" is not definitely not a life history of John Barrymore. He admits, with a lift of the screen's most expensive eyebrows, that the character does bear coincidental resemblances.

In the first place," he says with a sardonic chuckle, "the hero is a ham actor. In the second, he's nuts. In the third, he is forever hearing the clank of jail doors and begins to miss them when they stop. They become like the music of cymbals to him, ha! I myself have lived lately amid so much noise-the sound of the city-that when I

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on gravel and heard Derek's voice, father stood up and offered her his arm with grave courtesy have it! You were sketching porand led her inside. "I wish," he told her when the Fifty cents for a picture in fifteen "I wish," he told her when the minutes, wasn't it? It must have her. "I went through my own pri-lights permitted him to look into minutes, wasn't it? It must have her. "I went through my own pri-her young sad face. "that son of been just too amusing!" vate emotional hell after I found mine would have enough sense to

was being foolish again. Derek lik- twenty minutes and it wasn't pared her well enough, no doubt, he ticularly amusing. I did it for a livwas even very grateful to her, she ing. I worked there most of the

surmised. But love? No, he had summer."

Chapter 36

Derek Awakes

ning coat. She wore a mink cape, not quite concealed annoyance. huge white orchids pinned to the sating the exact color of her nail bring along your crayons, pencils,

turned rapturously to Derek's. "She'll get him," Jan thought for the Countess. I'll pay you well, can't touch me again, sickly. "She had him once and of course." she'll have him again! Rose was Derek frowned, but Jan, her lips right when she said 'She has what tightening, said: "Thank you. I

Which premise was borne out guests." as the evening progressed. For Derek no sooner finished greeting prodded, his guests, rather Lenore's, than she pleaded he play for them. positions, darling."

Derek declined, brusquely. Jan. observed the familior, violent look face. on his face. His meeting with his

Lenore appeared startled, "Why, The ballroom, she found, was We could have taken her to the at the sides. for her day after tomorrow and Merriner!" you must come, my dear," she

How is your mother, Derek?" he darkness, the heavy perfume of footsteps.

"Looking about twenty-five," bring about a proposal of marriage. Derek said. "The Count is with Her silvery voice caressed him, her. I see you've met Jan." "I have. And I like her," said

the elder Knowles on a note of all were. I mean about your music. "Yes," Jan put in hurriedly, "I I told you he was just a romantic

must leave here very early, Derek. interlude. You must understand, spital before eight in the morn- how much you mean to me. I love cess has unbalanced him." I'll call you around noon," ped to the proper emotional degree

berck said, genuine sympathy in and she lifted her fragile, pointed best regards when you see her. us deep voice. "Is there anything face to his. can do for him or for you?" Just then a dark-haired girl link- were cold, inscrutable, yet a smile house, leaving them alone,

ed her arm through Lenore's and turned up the corners peered in astonishment at Jan. mouth. "Meeting you again, being Jas heard the tires of a car skid "Tve seen you before," she asserted. with you is the best thing that ever in gravel and heard Derek's voice. "This summer — Los Angeles—I happened to me," he repeated what he'd said last night to Jan, "Then I am forgiven?" she pout traits in a quaint Mexican street!

"You are blessed!" he answered you out. I'd lost my feeling, my marry a girl like you."

Everyone within earshot was touch, for music; I'd lost my faith in you and, I thought then, faith in everyone and everything else. I even tried to destroy myself, Jan pulled me out of the water and showed me what a ignorant, egotistical fool I'd been. She put me back surmised. But love? No, he had summer.

"Good for you," Derek said. "Til on my mental as well as physical feet. If it hadn't been for her my concerto would never have been able experience." He beamed upon the concerto would never have been to be a summer. against the black cloth of his eve her pridefully, much to Lenore's written nor played. But, Lenore, I wasn't really my own man again shoulder, over a sheath of crimson Jan: "Then perhaps you would realized what you are and that you probably can't help it. There polish. Her flower-like face was up- or whatever it is you use and was nothing left of my emotion sketch some portraits at my tea either love or hate, for you. You

ever." 'Famous Last Words

Her long nails curved in against shall be giad to help entertain your her palms. "I suppose it's that stupid, childish artist, Ricky, She's "In costume, of course?" Lenore so obviously in love with you." prodded. "She is not!" he scoffed, then chuckied. The awkward moment lasted un- her, such a little bit of a thing, One of your own beautiful com- til Lenore bore Derek away to the driving me to work, clubbing me into scraping carrots and washing He looked back over his shoul- dishes, threatening me with starvabrought close to him by his father, der at Jan and made a frightful tion if I didn't bring home board

money, giving me hall columbia "She usually gets her way," said for getting into a fight and tellnother could not have been happy. Gregory Knowles. He patted Jan's ing me I was shiftless and no-ac-she thought pityingly. But he shoulder. "Never mind her, my count! She hade a man of me brightened a little when he took dear. Would you favor a willing in spite of myself. But love me? Jan's hand and said: "I'm sorry but somewhat rusty old man with what utter nonsense, Lennie. We're I couldn't pick you up."

didn't you tell me we were sup-polished floor, a small orchestra terribly, darling, and I hurt you though he didn't for a moment beposed to call for Miss Merriner? at one end, a scattering of chairs so, I don't blame you for not trusting me. I'll make it up to you, I We could have taken ner to the at the sides.

boat with us." She turned a brilliant smile on Jan. "The Countess they waitzed, "I were twenty years white arm over his shoulders, you goodnight, but evidently deis so charming! I'm giving a tea younger I'd court you myself, Miss locked her hands behind his neck cided not to intrude on the charm-

"Well," demanded his father, toss- length on the wide railing,

challenge to Lenore. "I want to You are a genius, a great challenge to Lenore "I want to you are a genius, a great challenge to Lenore gasped. "I don't know and we were so unfortunately stupid about it. And Ronnie—well. what's wrong with him," she complained, dabbing at her eyes with promised Lance I'd be at the Hicky. These last months I learned a wisp of lace. "Perhaps his suc-

> Lenore glared at both men, turn Regarding her, his black eyes ed with stiff dignity into the

suddenly wanting to be with her, his heart still thudding strangely "Famous last words," Lenore from the shock of Lenore's asser-Ricky." she reproached, "why downstairs, a long, bare room with thought, and said, "You loved me tion that Jan loved him, even

his shoulders, you goodnight, but evidently des so charming! I'm giving a tea younger it court you myself, and pressed her lips to his mouth.

Our must come, my dear," she out on the veranda, determined to out on the veranda, determined to Derek's father grunted audibly.

Derek's father grunted audibly. Derek rested his long, lary

> ing his cigar into the garden, shov- feeling the chill breeze on his face ing his hands into his coat pock- not hearing the noise from withrRicky. I've been such a fool. We nore?"
>
> ets, "are you going to marry Le in the house. So Jan thought he nore?" "No!" Derek declared violently. be right about Jan? No. Yes, Perhaps. Damn it all, he didn't want Jan laboring under false delusions And why didn't he? His eyes closed. He was again, in

> fancy, living in the od red house, surrounded by crouching ham-"I hope so," said Gregory burger stands and riotous confuyou so, my dear." Her voice drop- Knowles. "Give the Countess my sion. He saw Jan, a battered straw hat over her sunburned face comng in with a morning's catch of

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Mr. and Mrs. D. W. White spent the weekend visiting relatives in

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and is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gressett and Influences Work Charles, are moving this week to the Harper oil field near Against The U.S. Anthony hydraulic dump; John week to the Harper oil field near Whitaker, 7 miles east on U.S. Odessa where he has been trans-

> is visiting her son, C. P. Bryant, and family.

Three boys and a girl who were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winger and the Americas as a whole."

quoted as saying "we didn't intend family attended church at the The movie actor, who plants are the movie actor. to kill him—we just wanted to give Wesley Memorial Methodist church be in Mexico a week, told newspa-

murder today for the exposure Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Overton were "I made it my business to investigate fifth column activities in all Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and

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ish; Jan, miserable and forlors

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as well as physical life. What if something should hapen to her, all alone in New York He stood up, trembling all over with imagined shock and horror feeling empty and lost and alone in a world he neither trusted not

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To be continued

Frontier Traffic Near Standstill.

MEXICO CITY, July 2 (/P)-Dispatches from Nuevo Laredo on the their armistice June 24. Mexico-United States frontier to-day said that international traffic had been brought practically to a standstill by the American require-ment of passports for Mexicans de-ment of passports for Mexicans de-from eight to 32 kilometers (roughsiring to enter the United States from eight to 32 kilometers (rough-The dispatches asserted that ly five to 20 miles) on a 120-mile Mexicans who customarily crossed front before the fighting ceased.

The virtual cessation was expect Sheriff G. M. Brown signed the day evening. Those present were, the countries I visited during this ed to continue, according to border combat. A list of Italy's dead will City traffic lights wait too long to murder complaint, naming the four beside the Overton family, Mr. and tour and am completely aware of the fact that the danger for American relations could provide pass.

Solution according to border be published later, he said the fact that the danger for American relations could provide pass.

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ROME, July 2 (A)-Premier Mussolini declared to the world today that "hard bloody fighting" occurred in what he calls the four-day "battle of the western Alpine front" before Italy and France signed

This declaration was made in a into the United States daily for commercial reasons had to post-pone their visits, with a loss in Mussolini wrote that the French

trade to American stores and other establishments which had received much business from the Mexican pening in the rest of France." testified to the bitterness of the Motorists complained that Siler Five times in his letter Musso- cal negro, proved it.

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SILER CITY, N. C., July 2 UP)change color. Johnny Peoples, lo-

lini began his statement with the words "Italians and foreigners ought to know," showing a desire ples had driven up to a red light, The Italian peninsula is eight to let the world know that Italy gone sound asleep before the light times long as its average width. had taken part in real warfare. Iturned green.















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MAN IS NAMED ON CHILD DESERTION, **BIGAMY CHARGES**

Charges of wife and child deser-Tuesday morning against Sam the Surplus Commodities Corp., Kersh, and his second wife, Doris for materials to make 238 mat-Blake Kersh, was being questioned tresses for low income farm fami-

He was arrested at a local tourthe couple to Big Spring.

Doris Blake Kersh had been married in Duncan, Okla. Officers said that he had previ- Spring and at Knott.

ously resided in West Texas, havlived at Coshoma, Seagraves and other points.

Public Records

In the 70th District Court Mary Louise Bruce versus Roy M. Bruce, suit for divorce and in-New Cars C. F. Herring, Hudson coupe,

W. K. Harrison, DeSoto coupe. Big Spring Iron & Metal Co

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COL. E. O. THOMPSON Wednesday, July 3 12:45 · 1 p. m.

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ORDERS FORWARDED FOR MATERIALS

FOR MATTRESSES

tion and of bigamy were lodged Tuesday and orders forwarded to

Lora Farnsworth, county home ist camp by Deputy Sheriff A. J. demonstration agent, said that ing editor of Fortune. Merrick and Corstable Carl Mer-plans were to start manufacture eer after his first wife, Mrs. Lu- of the mattresses about the middle SCHOOLS RECEIVE cille Kersh, reportedly had trailed of July provided that materials arrive by that time, Farm families Kersh told officers that he and with net income of less than \$400 were eligible to receive the mattresses.

Child Born During

Height Of Flood SCHULENBURG, July 2. (A)-A stranded on a river bank during the disastrous flood that swirled \$22.04 interest and sinking funds. through southeast Texas over the

Charles F. Bosl, Schulenburg newspaperman, said: "The mother told me how her child was born during the flood native of Bernardsville, N. J., who while she was stranded on the op-

cosite bank of a river from a doc tor or help." Rosl said "I also heard how babies in washking of the same name who united tubs were launched in the water of one flood street and beside them

CONTOUR FURROWS

Range contour furrows are being

Local Group to **A&M Course**

First group of rural women and girl delegates to the annual Texas A. & M. short course will leave ere Saturday evening for College Station, Lora Farnsworth, county some demonstration agent, said

In the group will be Mrs. Noble sponsor; Eugenia Jones, Knott, 1939 county 4-H club gold star winner; and Louise Crow. Morgan, 1940 bedroom improvement winner: and Miss Farnsworth Eight members of home demon-

stration clubs will depart July 9 for the adult session and the annual parley of the Texas Home Demonstration association, To the associational meeting will be Mrs. Edward Simpson, Vealmoor, Mrs. J. L. Baugh, R-Bar, and Mrs. B. J. Petty, Overton. Mrs. Glenn Cantrell will represent the Center Point club and the Howard County Land Use Planning committee, while these women will represent their clubs: Mrs. O. R. Smith, Knott, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Fairview, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Coahoma, and Mrs.

Walter Barbee, Hiway. County Agent O. P. Griffin said that it was doubtful if any of the five men planning to participate in the short course would be able to make the trip due to pressing crop demands occasioned by late rains, Glenn Cantrell, Center Point may go to represent the land use planning group. Carroll Coates, Lonax, will be the only 4-H club bo o go.

Seeks To Stop Son From Enlisting In Royal Air Force

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 2 (P) nable to contact her husband by able or telephone, Mrs. George H. ment's help in dissuading her eldest son from enlisting in the Royal

could communicate with Earle, fortheir 23-year-old son, George 4th, and employment service. would leave there Friday for serv ice in Egypt with the British fighting force.

Willkie Plans New Campaign Setup

NEW YORK, July 2 (Ab-A new ype of setup for a national politi- pating. al campaign was under consider would be the campaign manager, and obligations of employers." enother would be the national Files for applications were closed Willkie's personal representative.

Tax funds were being distributed to common school districts in How They will be made at Big and county here Tucsday, the coun

The total amount being distributed was \$885.54, of which \$646.30 was for local maintenance and \$30.71 interest and sinking funds out of democratic primary on July 27. current payments, and \$208.53 was They plan railies at key communiroman gave birth to a child while delinquent taxes composed of \$186.49 local maintenance

American Missing

LONDON, July 2 1/P) - Acting Flight Lieut. J. W. E. Davis, 27, a was awarded the Distinguished Big Spring visitor Tuesday, Form Flying Cross by King George VI by was making calls in behalf of today.

Davis, who joined the Britis Royal Airforce in 1936, was cited swam their parents, seeking escape for "ability as a leader of his from radidly rising water. None squadron on many offensive patrols

TO LISBON

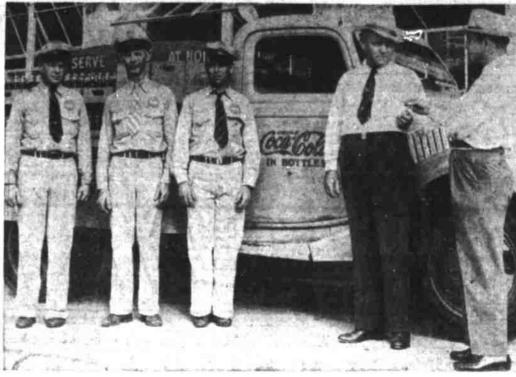
MADRID July 2 (49-The Duke run on the ranch of Mrs. Pearl and Duchess of Windsor left by Cauble in northern Glasscock coun- automobile today for Lisbon, Por ty. Steve Debnam, Midland, holds tugal, after having been here since June 22

HOT STUFF! RPM MOTOR OIL QUESTION "Does 'RPM's' mileage "RPM's" strongest point—the abilstund up at high temperatures?" ity to take all the sizzling heat that high-speed engines whip up. ANSWER Only oils able to with-STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS tand extreme engine temperatures can give good mileage! That's

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SAFETY RECORD GETS RECOGNITION-Drivers of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company's trucks in Big Spring win recognition for an enviable record—driving three years without an accident for any man. In the picture, J. B. Ellis (extreme right) representative of the Employers Casualty company, presents two-year pins to Coca-Cola employes for their fine achievement. The pins are applicable to a continuous safety period following one year of operation, so that the honor in reality is for three years. Receiving the pins from Mr. Ellis is Jack Roden, local Coca-Cola manager. Drivers, left to right, are Melvin King, Charite Pinkston and Lige Brothers. Two other drivers sharing in the honor, but not pictured, are Harmon Daffern of Lamesa and Ben Elliott of Colorado City. (Kelsey Photo).

Club To Sponsor **Employers Forum** On Security Act

An employers' forum to be conducted under the sponsorship of

All employers of labor in Big Spring and adjacent cities are in American Airlines vited to attend the meeting and present their problems pertaining Operations Told o these programs, and ask any To Rotarians question they may see fit. The answers will be given by the representatives of the agencies partici-

One man, it was understood, inn regarding the requirements luncheon session at the Settles.

Employers who are unable to at ton, present head of the republican every employer in Big Spring will ican Airlines operations through-Russell Davenport, former manag- present"

DAWSON POLITICAL RALLY IS SLATED TUESDAY EVENING

a series of rallies in the Munger ican Airlines. community Tuesday evening.

A total of 35 persons have filed DIVIDEND MAILED for places on the ballot in the first in Lamesa on the eve of the election.

FORMBY HERE

Marshail Formby of Spur. county judge of Dickens county, was a on June 24, was reported missing his candidacy for state senator from the 30th senatorial district

Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 2. (An-Stocks made half-hearted recovery gentures in today's market but most falled to climb out of an extremely

The list lagged at the opening hen revived, with a brief show of activity, when steels, motors, l0:40 p. m. aircrafts and shipbuilding issues edged forward. Sluggishness soon 12:05 a. m. returned and extreme gains run- 4:00 a. m ning to a point or so were cut or eliminated. Prices were slightly 2:50 p. m. mixed at the close.

While the ticker tape frequently dozed, transfers managed to top yesterday's second smallest session in 18 years. The turnover was around 325,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, July 2 UP1-(U S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattie, 2,000; total 2,100; calves 1,300; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.00-8.50; good and choice yearlings 9.00-10.00; good and choice killing caives 8.00-9.75; common and medium 6.00-7.75; stock steer calves up to 11.00; stock heifer calves 10.00 down.

Hogs salable 700; total 900; top 6.75; bulk 170-300 lbs. 6:00-6:10; 300-400 lbs. 5.50-6.00; 140-160 lbs. 5.25

Dr. Clyde Thomas Attempts At Joins The Staff Of Hall-Bennett Clinic

a difficult position to refuse. A number of frontier outposts the American Business club of Big were attacked by Hungarians with hospital in Galveston, Tuesday Spring will be held on Friday at stillery, with casualties on both nett Clinic here.

Crawford hotel it was appropried. At about the Crawford hotel it was appropried.

ton today to ask the state department's help in dissuading her eldest son from enlisting in the Royal Airforce.

Preparing to leave by train, she to be department to be departm

anied him here.

The story of commercial avia tion its progress and its attrac "Recent changes in the Social tions - was told before the Big eal campaign was under consider attention to be so that the social to th dent, who was reported to be employers." Peeler said, "and this Airlines. Art Wintheiser, local air eady to name a committee of meeting will afford them an oppor- port operator, was in charge of the three men to head up his activities, funity to secure needed informal program, presented at the Rotary farms for compliance with the 1940

Lois Smith, former Big Spring swing Tuesday with 10 of 11 apnurse who is now a stewardess for proved supervisors at work. hairman of the party, and a third tend in person are requested to American Airlines, talked briefly, With part of the crew working designate a representative to par and answered club members last week, a total of 62 farms with Willkie himself declined to dis-licipate in the forum period "This questions concerning flight activities acres were measured. This use the situation at a morning is an opportunity," said Peeler, ties and stewardess duties. Show- amounted to 6.3 per cent of com- and sent \$9,666,085,539.47. press conference. But it was considered likely one of the three
and reliable information regarding Air," climaxed the program. The
men would be John D. M. Hamilsocial security problems and I hope
picture, showing scenes of Amermeasured.

RETURNED HERE
E. P. Ketner, form Arizona growers ahlpped 35,000,national committee, and another, attend or have a representative out the nation, was presented by Carroll Hinners, city sales mana-000 cantaloupes to the nation's a misdemeanor count of swindling markets in the summer of 1939.

ger at Fort Worth for AA. The program was the first under presidential guidance of Ira Thurman, installed a week ago as the Rotary club's new leader. Visitors included O. D. Dillingham of Abilene, Steve Debnam of Mid-LAMESA, July 2-Candidates for land, Judge Marshall Formby of county and precinct offices in Daw- Spur, C. L. Rowe and W. H. Scott, son county will hold the second of the latter local manager for Amer

First Federal Savings and Loan association of Big Spring Monday ties in the county and will climax evening mailed out its 10th semithe series by a big political rally annual dividend to local share holders.

Checks totaled \$1,708.67, while a additional \$707 was credited to the accounts of investment share holders. This accounted for a total

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6:22 p. m

7:11 p. m

Schedules . Arrive

T&P Trains-Eastbound

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.11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbound Arrive No. 119.00 p. m. 9:15 p. m No. 77:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m Buses Arrive Depart 3:05 a. m. \$:10 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 6:34 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 9:45 a. m 3:20 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 10:45 p. m. 12:15 a. m. 4:00 a. m 9:35 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 2:55 p. m. 7:39 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 10:00 a. m 9:48 a. m. 3:40 p. m. T:50 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 4:85 p. m. 3:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m. Pin

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6:17 p. m.

7:01 p. m.

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U. S. Planes

Whether the state of our air de ses is critical or not depends on (1) the importance the United States attaches to air power in re lation to sea power and the strength of its ground army, (2) our proximity to war, (3) the rate at which warplane productivity can be step ped up, (4) the rate at which pilots can be trained (5) the continued availability of many raw materials, including bauxit for aluminum, and (6) government procurement poli-

Germany's war production is estimated by John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Trade Association, at 3,000 machines a month and by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, at 4,000 a month, with a prospect of 6,000 a month by mid-September. Jouett estimates American pro

luction in 1941 at 15,000 to 20,000 planes on an annual basis. Johnso ays the aircraft industry is geared now to turn out 15,000 a year, and will be stepped up without emer gency means to 25,000 by January Meantime the major aircraft er

gine factories are not expected to reach a production of 25,000 units f 1,000 horsepower each until next March, and the armed serviceswith an admitted paucity of pilots are girding themselves to tur out 16 000-odd fliers a venr

Henry Ford has sald that withi ix months he can produce 1,000 planes a day if the government loes not demand design change after production begins. In the his tory of government procurement in peacetime, no warplanes ever have been manufactured withou Dr. Clyde Thomas, who has been changes during production

resident surgeon at John Sealy G-MAN TRAINING

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)-J. Earle, wife of the U. S. minister Crawford hotel, it was announced same time similar Bulgarian as- A graduate of the Big Spring Edgar Hoover-charged with spyto Bulgaria, headed for Washing by W. A. Peeler, representative of saults were made against Dobruja schools, Dr. Thomas did his pre-

age and survivors insurance, state
unemployment compensation law announced yesterday at Sofia that unemployment compensation law. from those areas said all was quiet become associated with the local seven-weeks regime, he plans to cis, four sons, V. A., S. A., and clinic staff. Mrs. Thomas accom- put hundreds of new agents into F. S., Jr., all of Big Spring, and the field.

Dr. Thomas is a native of Big ule one aspect of the "defense and II grandchildren. Spring and is the son of Mr. and basis" on which the G-men are Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas. By coincidence, he is becoming associated with the clinic where he had his first touch with the medical profession as an employe several years

YEAR'S U. S. DEFICIT \$3,612,065,036.71

WASHINGTON, July 2 1379 The nited States wound up the fiscal ar which ended June 30 with net deficit of exactly \$3.612.065 federal farm program was in full

The figure, announced today b he treasury, excludes money spen retire debts. The government took in a total of \$5,924,836,402.76 during the year

E. P. Ketner, formerly of Big Spring, was returned here Tuesday by Constable Carl Mercer to fac by bogus check,

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Active pallbearers will be A. N. working now-will be aided by Hernandez, Andenio Mendez, Almoving the famous G-men's train-sonso Mendez, Gilbert Aleman, ing school to the marine base at Juan Luevano and Jocobo Aleman,

> A mobile operating theatre for lealing with beain surgery has been prepared for the British army at

Hali & Bennett Clinic

announces the association of

Clyde E. Thomas, Jr. M.D. Specializing in Surgery

As Roosevelt Signs Bill to Raise S Houston Airpla FEDERAL EMERGENCY TAX PLACED ON BEER THIS TAX IS \$1.00 ADDITIONAL PER BARREL ABOVE THE PRESENT TAX OF \$5.00 PER BARREL GRAND PRIZE absorbs this additional tax of 8 cents per case on all packaged beer (both bottled and canned beer) without increasing the selling price. Bulk beer (keg) will be increased \$1.00 per barrel. GRAND PRIZE will continue to maintain the quality that justifies the statement: "There Is No Finer Beer At Any Price!" We are glad to do our part in co-operating with the Federal Government in its National Defense Preparedness Program and we are grateful to be American citizens and for the privilege we enjoy in dealing with American people. er Promis to Use Flo **Gulf Brewing Company, Houston** Brewers of GRAND PRIZE AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

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