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Demos Stampede Toward Roosevelt

Japs Demanding An Apology From **United States**

Japan will not be satisfied with anything less than a United States apology, authoritative circles in Shanghai declared tonight, as a result of an "incident" involving the treatment of Japanese gendarmes

The seriousness of the dispute has been aggravated, it was said, now that the Japanese have invoked the honor of their army. Three thousand Japanese residents of Shanghai, at a protest mass meeting, urged Japanese military authorities to "demand the disarming of United States marines" unless the marines apologize for the

American interest in the Orient was further sharpened-amid lull in the European war—as Japan selected a new premier to carry

out a policy of foreign expansion, and United States warships were believed speeding toward the Far East. New complications arose, too, in Berlin, where authorized nazis

said the United States, following its expressed desire of keeping world

kong.

putations.

Reports that Adolf Hitler is pre-

Count Ciano, due in Berlin Fri-

The Japanese foreign office an-

against Japan, despite these am-

to the imperial palace and com-

Powerful forces of the United

States battle fleet, which steamed

out of Pearl Harbor, Hawali, yes-

region eyed by Japan.

heard in a southeast town.

The high command said a mer-

hant ship had been left in flames

ncentration was bombed at Scapa

Peace hints from Rome were met

by London newspapers with a re-

minder that Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill has already served

Miura complained the marines

roughly handled 14 Japanese plain-

Col. Dewitt Peck, commanding

the U. S. marines in the Shanghai

clothesmen they arrested.

Demand Marines

Be Disarmed

gendarmes July 7.

lifeline of war supplies-

Glacazzo Ciano for Berlin.

trade lanes open, should "con-demn" the British blocksde against Further Curb Germany and Italy. paring a "last chance" offer to Britain-presumably a "surrender On Oil Output or be destroyed" ultimatum, as heralded by the fascist editor Virginlo Gayda — were strengthened with the scheduled departure of *Is Pondered Italy's Foreign Minister Count

AUSTIN, July 17 (AP) - In the day, is expected to confer with Hitwake of a price break in North and Central Texas crude, two members of the Texas railroad commission today declared Texas would be willing to take the lead in curtailed oil production "in order to keep the industry properly

Chairman Lon A. Smith and member Jerry Sadler asked Governor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma to call a meeting of the interstate oil compact commission to consider the need for further reduction in production. Phillips is chairman of the com-

understand a price reduction post-ed by Sinclair Prairie Purchasing company for North and Central Texas crude yesterday. It was pointed out that at least one field in which the company takes oil recently was given an increased allowshie on petition of the company takes of the company takes oil refailure to satisfy expansionist demands that Japan seize the "gold-on" chance provided by the Euro-

Smith declared he had not men-fluence over rich British, French tioned solditional statewide shut and Netherlands possessions in the downs, indicating the regulatory Orient. which might consider curtailment only in certain fields. Texas has seven statewide shutdown days each in July and Au-

The engineering division of the commission reported Texas production is now about 80,000 bar-July flow.

break included suggestions for ad-morning and heavy explosions were had been ill for several months. ditional shutdowns.

Detention Dam in an attack on a north Scotland harbor and that a British troop On Main St.

Construction of another deten- flat notice on the axis powers that ton dam as a part of the flood Britain will "tolerate no parley." ias been started at 13th and Main

The dam will be similar to one recently completed at 14 and Gregg street, and will ' + designed to impound surplus waters temporarily until danger of serious flash flood damage is past. Like the Gregg street structure it will have an open 12-inch pipe through the base to expell impounded water slowly.

Both structures are to have 48nch pipes around the dams to care or overflow in event of unpreceented rains.

City officials again stressed that the dams will not hold water longpr than a matter of hours or a ew days at the most, and that areas, improved for playground and defense area, denied that the Jappicnicking purposes.

Angelo Votes Bond Issue For Planned Army Air School

air corps specialized aviation training school will be established.

terday voted a \$300,000 bond issue. The government will spend more than a million dollars to develop the field and construct buildings. More than 1,000 men will be sta-

DONATE AMBULANCE

NORTH BAY, Ont., July 17 (49)-

HOLLYWOOD LEADERS LISTED AS DONORS TO COMMUNISTS BAN ANGELO, July 17 UP)—The city commission today will make spokesman said the Dies committee, investigating un-American acsite on which a United States army specialized aviation train-

those named were members of the make plans and raise funds.

closed session. man of the house committee acru-cial assessments. The Dionne quintuplets are donat tinizing un-American activities, has One producer, Leech reportedly and other instrumentations.

is corps specialised aviation training 42 of Hollywood's most promining school will be established.

Ban Angelo property owners yes and financial contributors to the of the modes of the m and financial contributors to the of the moving picture industry, he commerce announced Wednesday. communist party. said, gathered in special study Approximately 60 per cent of groups to discuss communism.

party and the rest furnished money The professional group in Holand other support, the spokesman lywood, it was learned he told the said the committee was told in committee, contributed \$1,200 to \$1,- vocal numbers, string ensembles, 500 a month to the party, exclusive Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex.) chair- of campaign contributions and spe-

LONE STAR FLAG IS SET ARIGHT-A Texas state flag, tnadvertently placed upside down by a decorator, is shown being remyoed from its erroneous position at Garner headquarters Chicago by Dale Miller, Garner campaign manager. In a Garner nstration over the weekend, another Texas flag also flew upside down by accident, to the consternation of flag experts. Correctly placed, the flag flies with white stirp at top. 40 Million A

nounced Britain has agreed to close the Burma Road—China's and also shut off the flow of arms traffic into China from the British crown colony of Hong-Goes For Defense China, however, has insisted she will not give up the fight

WASHINGTON, July 17 (49-Working at a \$40,000,000-a-day clip, Again when Barkley asserted the national defense commission has placed army and navy orders to that the republicans had wanted In Tokyo, Emperor Hirohito summoned Prince Furnimaro Konoye taling \$1,661,891,494 in the last forty days.

The commission likewise reported far-flung progress in marshalling the nation's material resources, industrial facilities and manufacture been a republican for only a short turing manpower for the mightiest peacetime defense undertaking time, Willkie declared that the United States history,

tremely good.

Mr. Roosevetl said he consider-

uortance than news from the

democratic national convention.

Wouldn't you put the safety of

the country ahead of anybody's

Asked why, he countered:

reparedness efforts:

Prince Konoye's predecessor, Ad-W. T. Roberts en" chance provided by the European war to extend Japanese in-

The West Texas earth he knew before any other white man trod pon it was to receive the body of William Travis Roberts Wednes-

terday, were believed en route to "patrol" British and French is-Mr. Roberts, called affectionate lands in the south Pacific-the region eyed by Japan.

In the European war theatre, the West Texans who knew him daily below the U. S. bureau German high command reported through the years as the first mines recommendation for bad weather reduced air attacks on white settler in what is now How-Britain, but nazi planes flew high ard county, succumbed at his ranch over the island kingdom again this home Tuesday, in his 91st year. He

The funeral service was scheduled for 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Eberley chapel, with Rev. Newton Starnes of the First Methodist church officiating. Music was to be furnished by male quartet which sang years ago, composed of W. A. Prescott W. R. Purser, C. C. Nance and

Charley Scholtz.

Active pallbearers were to be Louis Hutto, Harry Hurt, T. J. Wheeler, Gene O'Daniel, Bob Nunn and Jess Slaughter. The honorary high-test aircraft gasoline, and pailbearer list included Jas. T. Brooks, J. B. Littler, R. L. Powell. Bernard Fisher, Joye Fisher, Les-ter Fisher, L. S. McDowell, W. C. Barnett, Jim Allen, W. R. Cole, J SHANGHAI, July 17 (A) -Three W. Carpenter, Travis Reed, G. L. States marines unless the marines cock, John Northington, D. H. Setexpress their sincerity" by apolo-ties, W. R. Settles, Jim Cauble, I. gizing for treatment of Japanese B. Caubie, Sam Caubie, Walter Coffee, John Wolcott and John Japanese Major Gen. Sabura Davis.

Born in Coryell county, February 24, 1849, Mr. Roberta was married February 23, 1870, to Miss Mary A. Thompson. The wife died in June of 1915. Sur-

See ROBERTS, Page 8, Column 5

Amphitheatre **Program Set**

defense industries averted.

lous production stoppages in vital

As usual the band will open the program at 8 p. m. with a brief concert under the baton of Dan Conley, director. Included on the program are solo and trio the Kay King orchestra (fermer-ly of Colorado City), the Jim Winslow string band, harmonica

The Dionne quintuplets are donating un-American activities, has ing an ambulance to the Canadian Red Cross.

Red Cross.

Reith Munro, their business to alleged evidence of communist manager, announced the gift today, and fascist activities.

The party, Leech's testimony as and of nazism to build mittee embraced actors, actreases, directors, producers and writers.

One producer, Leech reportedly and other instrumentations.

Shine Philips will preside as masterified, contributed \$5000 each month and in 1936 spent several months in the Soviet Union.

The party, Leech's testimony as serted, played upon a fear of anti-have merited considerable interest semitism and of nazism to build directors, producers and writers.

Supporters Confident He'll Accept Nomination, Despite Statement That He Has 'No Wish' To Be Candidate

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. July 17 (49-Wendell Y. Willkie, predicting that President Roosevelt would receive and accept third - term nomination, renewed today his declaration that he would rather run against the president

than any other democrat. Willkie said that the chief execu tive was the best representative of the new deal side of the coming campaign and that he would like

to have a fight against him. Willkie, sitting on a couch in his iotel apartment, listened by radio last night to Senator Alben W. Barkley's talk accepting the chairmanship of the democratic convention. He yawned several times lay back occasionally on heavy green-striped pillows and thumbed through newspapers and a booy

When Barkley ended his talk with the statement that President Roosevelt "has never had and has not today any desire or purpose to continue in the office of president," Willide dictated this comment to reporters:

"I'll make the same statement I made the other night-that the president will be renominated on the first ballot and will accept the nomination."

'color" to their nominee and add ed that they picked a man who had statement was "the most compli-President Boomvett, releasing mentary thing I have received The statement of one conven-

commission's accomplishments to tion speaker that Willkie would be date, praised the record compiled sent a twist of tobacco to "keep and told his press conference yes- him from chewing the rag" drew terday that the progress was ex- the remark from the republican nominee, "that's a remarkable bit

ed the reports of the seven com-Germany Gets mission members of greater im-Rumanian Oil

BUCHAREST Rumania July 17 tank cars, containing enough gaso-The reports, covering the six line to operate 1,000 military planes seeks the commission has been for 45 days, are expected to be en functioning, gave the following their way to Germany shortly as broad sumamry of the country's manian oil commissioner.

materials (Edward S. Stet-ed, Rumania has compelled Ger-inius, Jr., in charge)—Substantial many to use her own tank cars to supplies of strategic and critical transport oil products. However, raw materials are being acquired. Completion of plans expected in is oriented to that of the reich, all the next few weeks for manufac-q.000 tank cars owned by oil com-ture of enough synthetic rubber to panies operating in the country meet most emergency needs. Ar- have been requisitioned and one rangements under way both for third have been routed for move substantial production increase in ment to Germany.

for its storage in strategic underground bases. Plans also are in Wendell Willkie's preparation to relieve the nation's dependence upon foreign smelters Successor Named

for its tin supply,
PRODUCTION (William 8. thousand Japanese residents approved a resolution at a mass meeting tonight urging Japanese military authorities here to "demand the disarming of United States marines unless the marines."

W. Carpenter, Travis Reed, G. L. Brown, M. H. O'Daniel, D. A. Roberto, M. H. O'Daniel, M. H. O'Daniel, D. A. Roberto, M. H. O'Daniel, D. A. Roberto, M. NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)-Justin material. Progress made toward a solution, at least temporary, of the bottlenecks in the machine tool insepublican nominee for the presi-LABOR SUPPLY (Sidney Hill. dency of the United States. Whiting has been general counman) Needs of private industry for skilled and other labor are be-sel for C. & S.

ng met. Between 30,000 and 40. WHEELER WINNING

00 enrollees receiving training for democrats for a fourth term in the 7 p. m., Central Standard Time.
United States senate, sutdistanced The platform had been sched-Attorney General Harrison J. Free dourn today as additional returns from yesterday's primary election were tallied.

Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS - Showers and

in the southwest pertion tonight; Thursday fair and warmer. EAST TEXAS - Partly

tonight and Thursday. TEMPERATURES



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CHICAGO STADIUM, July 17 (AP)-Draft-Roosevelt sentiment blazed through this democratic convention today Texas Folk Get with a fierceness which threatened to smother third-term opposition and leave unanswered only the question of how the president will be nominated.

would accept renomination, instead of only that he had "no | ... wish to be a candidate," Secretary of Commerce Hopkins and other third-termers gathered to map the floor strategy for making Mr. Roosevelt the 1940 party choice,

Such details as whether to have a formal nominating speech, or simply let the preponderant Roosevelt delegate strength demonstrate itself when the roll is called shared national convention nursed attention in the Hopkins group with a last-minute polishing of the party platform.

What Mr. Roosevelt would do when nominated remained to be seen. New deal lieutenants confidently predicted that he would accept, and some even hinted at a presidential address

to the convention by telephone from the White House. James A. Farley, national party chairman and a candidate himself, told reporters that any attempt to stampede the convention into thought a nomineee without a roll-call would "jeopardize the party's thought a nomination by accian inchances in the November election." For himself, the postmaster gen-

eral said his name would be presented.

Any effort to prevent the name of any candidate from receiving sideration, he said, "will be badly received by the nation." It was Farley's opposition in this botsterous convention hall last night which blocked a plan by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to move an

immediate Roosevelt nomination by acclamation. By compromise, it was agreed to nominate tonight, instead of tomorrow night. Farley said that Senator Glass, 82-year-old Virginian who arrived oday, would nominate him and predicted that the names of Vice resident Garner and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) also would go before

the delegates. After a brief conference with Farley, Glass told reporters: "Mr. Farley has requested it and I will nominate him. It will be brief and specific nomination.

While delegates threaded their way back to this scene of last night's tumultuous demonstration and echoing clamor of "we want Roosevelt now," the resolutions committee met downtown to pass on a platform drafted by a subcommittee,

Pepper, outspoken advocate of full non-military aid to Britain in the European war, said that unless the draft contained "substantial compliance" with this view, there would be a last-minute fight in the full committee. Whether it would be carried to the floor today remained to be seen.

Non-interventionists had termed the draft "satisfactory" to them. Chairman Wagner (D-NY) speedily brushed aside a demand by Rep. Elmer J. Ryan of Minnesota that the resolution group receive a plea for an anti-third term plank.
"We are all through with our hearings." he told Ityan and a man

dozen others who were with him. The Minnesotan claimed that his banners out of it. Ed Clark, former anti-third term proposal had support in 24 states. Ryan, who formerly was a law partner of Gov. Harold E. Stas-

sen of Minnesota, keynoter at the republican convention, contended that the "Kelly-Nash" democratic organization in Chicago had "engineered a bogus demonstration" for Mr. Roosevelt last night in order to "intimidate" the delegates. Kirby Vidrene, who said he was Garner manager for Arizona, was

ne of those who accompanied Ryan, "If a third term is imposed on a free people," Vidrene said, "it is the beginning of the end.

For 25 minutes, the delegates had let loose a bediam of shouting and marching last night when Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky mentioned the president's name during his speech accepting the permanent chairmanship of the convention,

And then, when he finally read the message from the White House which the delegates he been fidgetting stadium into a 50-minute clamorous tumuit.

"I and other close friends of the president have long known that has no wish to be a candidate again." Barkley said. "We know ,too, that in no way whatsoever has he exerted any in

fluence in the selection of delegates or upon the opinions of delegates "Tonight, at the specific request and authorization of the presi-

dent, I am making this simple fact clear to this convention. The president has never had and has not today any desire purpose to continue in the office of president, to be a candidate for that office, or to be nominated by the convention for that

"He wishes in all carnestness and sincerity to make it clear that all of the delegates to this convention are free to vote for any

All the pent up emotions that had been held back through two days of routine and oratory burst forth as Barkley finished

Strike Snarl

CHICAGO, July 17 (AP) - Final troversy today and snarled plans for the convention program.

uled to be presented before the 1 p. m. sessica, but the committee was so tied up on the war plank that a final draft was considered impossible of attainment until much later in the day. Barkley declined to discuss

events in the committee but it was learned that Senator Claude Pepmined fight to force inclusion in against Britain are almost complet-the foreign policy declaration of a

platform draft completed by a sub-committee last night and known to to non-interventionists, Pepper arrived with the announcement:

"We have no intention of surrendering unless there is substandof Corpus Christi nursed a should gest single gathering of railway
tial compliance with what we do to be supported in the substandard of the substa rived with the announcement:
"We have no intention of sur-

want. Earlier the Fioridian, a ber of the full resolutions group although he was left off the drafting subcommittee, had said only that the draft contained

Germans Cite Own Blockade

BERLIN, July 17. CP-Authorfred German sources declared today that if Secretary Hull means what he says about keeping world trade lanes open he must logical ly condemn the British blockade against Germany and Italy. (Secretary of State Hull declared

Kentucky, convention chairman, yesterday, in comment on the prosid upon leaving a committee posed closing of the Burma Road session that agreement had been by Great Britain—a move that 90 enrollees receiving training for HELENA, Mont. July 17 (79)— session that agreement had been by Great Britain—a move that lefense industry jobs. Several seLisolationist Burton K. Whoeler, reached to recess this afternoon's would favor Japan's Oriental camseeking renomination by Montana scheduled convention session until paign by cutting that Chinese lifeline that the United States "has a legitimate interest in the keeping

every part of the world x x x .") The British blockade, the Germans held, is in violation of the principle of freedom of the seas. "We don't dare to say, however, that he (Hull) will go so far as to condemn the blockade)," these quarters said.

Preparations for the offensive pledge for "full aid short of war," but warned correspondents to re-to Great Britain. As the group met to consider the or what the next move may be, de-

tial compliance with what we der injury today as the result of an automobile accident near Nixon. The car, driven by W. P. Elliott, turned yesterday. The congress-man received a fractured bone in the shoulder and Elliott suffered bruises and cuts.

Other arrangements and tee appointments for the will be released Thursday, announced following the m

As confidently as if President Roosevelt had said he Bruised During

CHICAGO, July 17. UP Several Texas delegates to the den today as the result of a struggle for possession of the state standards during a demonstration for President Roosevelt.

It was all a misune said E. B. Germany, campaign manager for Vice President Gration movement was getting way, and were determined

A dozen policemen restored or-der, but not before the placards been torn from their standards. A parade through the conven

hall aisles began last night at the first mention of Mr. Roosevett's name in a speech by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, permanent chair an of the convention. Representative Sam Rayburn, chairman of the Texas delegation,

said the demonstration was "sinsply a tribute to a great American the leader of our party for eight years," and told the delegates around him to join it. Joe Steadham, Fort Worth, grab-bed one of the standards and head-

ed for the parade. J. P. Logan, Port Arthur, and M. W. Glaspy, Ennis, took the other and started after Steadham. A score of delegates were in pur-

suit immediately, some eager to get into the demonstration, others equally eager to keep the Texas secretary of state, clambered over three rows of scats trying to get into the march, only to be pushed down and held by three other Tex-

Dick Tullis and Claude V. Birke head of San Antonio managed to ham, but not without breaking it. Standing on a seat and shouting protests at Steadham and the other lemonstrators was Karl Crowley, Fort Worth, former solicitor gen-eral of the postoffice department. Crowley said he favored nation of Mr. Roosevelt, but Texas delegation was pledged Garner and ought to stay out of

Roosevelt demonstrations.

In the scramble over the standards, Mrs. G. Ward Moody of Odes sa, wife of the delegate, had her hands on one of them for a moment when a California delegate tried to seize it. The banner was torn, and Mrs. Moody went down. But she jumped up shouting "we don't mind cetting knocked down - we're ough.

Ransom Plot' Fails Because Boy Of 11 Became Hungry

DETROIT, July 17 (P)-Elevenwhen he planned his own "kidnaping" that boys of his age get hun-gry, so now he won't get his pony after all.

Found staring hungrily into an e cream store soon after days break, the boy who sent police on frantic search for his captor last night admitted he had written his getting enough money to buy

"your son will be killed," if the noney was not forthcoming.

I guess it wasn't such a good idea after all," he grinned shope ishly as detectives fed him after his all-night vigil in an abandoned "I hadn't counted on bunkhouse.

getting hungry."
The "ransom" note was written on a sheet of paper torn from a school tablet and tossed into a school tablet and tossed flower box at the rear of his ho

Brotherhood Picnic Scheduled For Aug. 8

Annual picnic of the four railway brotherhoods at Big Spring will be staged here Aug. 8, a committee of the four units and their auxiliaries decided at a meeting

employes on the Ric Grande division of the T. & P. suirond. It will be held as usual at the city

Garden Club Holds Mrs. H. B. Primm Is A Pilgrimage Into Nine Members Yards

world of loveliness and a vacation from ordinary sand and weeds were displayed Tuesday morning in the pilgrimage into nine beauty centers of Garden Club members.

All of the garden surrounded lawns of heavy green grass that nevaluations and the sand like the sand like

er knew a lack of water or care. Many had barbecue pits and lily and fish ponds. Favorite flowers that were in most of the gardens were perennial phlox, dahlias, and daisies, and each one had some different from the other gardens, and all were arranged to suit each home and available space

The pilgrimage started at the rock, filled one corner and was sur home of Mrs. R. L. Beale who ex- rounded with flowers. hibited a backyard garden along with a smaller garden enclosed with a four foot rock fence. In the small garden she had the flow- flowers, and the other a mixture of er beds edged with box hedge and flowers and vegetables. In the pfitzer juniper with a background of euonamus. The larger part of the garden contained many varieties of flowers and vegetables. In the pfitzer juniper with a background first yard a bubbling fountain occupied one corner and was lined with Irish shamrock that had been brought over from Ireland. Other ties of flowers and trees. The out flowers included bluebells, roses, standing tree was a tall weeping and false dragonlicads. The larg-mulberry, and her white fence was covered with large blue morning vegetables as watermelons, Ken-

fories.

An unusual living room arrange—sil arranged into a flower garden ing them here. An unusual living room arrange all arranged into a flower garden ment was shown at the apariment effect. One side of this garden of Mrs. Ray Lawrence. A devil's contained many colored species of the growing from a vase placed dahlias, some that measured 11 inches in diameter. The other side straight up the green plaster wall inches in diameter. The other side is afayed a wide sample of the growing from a large large large straight up the green plaster wall inches in diameter. The other side is a flower beds that edged a wide large lar and completely framed a large lawn and a stone barbecue pit.

The only sunken garden in the Mrs. Robert Stripling is a large city was shown at the home of Mrs. flowering althea bush covered with filled one currer with flower beds coul fish and bily pond and with San Antonio on the other sides. Garden furm covered lawn farmture. The pend ture of height colors, were sure is felled with cattails, water lilies

overflowing flower beds was shown hibiscus and poinsettias at the home of Mrs. D. W. Web- The last visit was made at the with Mrs. Douglass. ber. At the end of the yard a nome and gardens of Mrs. B. T. large stone barbecue pit was on Cudwell who showed ten varieties one side with a fish pand on the of perennial phlox. The beds of one side with a fish pend on the of perennial phlox. The beds of other. The fish pend was filled the front yard were everflowing mother in Cisco, and in Dallas. with water lilies and goldfish. In with a light orchid phlox. Queen's James has been on the ranch near cluded in the masses of flowers wreath covered one side of the were sunny yellow marigolds, rain house over beds that contained Fort Worth for the last six weeks.

lilies, touch me not and petunias. large yellow dahlias and red honey- The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham is At the home of Mrs. W. D. Will suckle along with the flowers. In holding a revival meeting at Gail, banks a large variety of flowers the backyard the fences were lined He will return Sunday after the were planted around the rock with tiger lilles, a breath-taking morning service, home which the Willbanks family array of the different colored phlox The yard, hined with rock, all mixed together, dahlias, some had beds filled with cornflowers, six feet tall, and some lilac bushes to leave Monday for a visit to Fort violets, galardias, crepe myrtle and still in bloom, pink single rugosa. A small fish Members who went on the piland lily pond, built of the same

restless, moody, NERVOUS-who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells-to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying ties. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

Elizabeth Dodge.

School Class

Langley.

Mrs. Langley Gives

Picnic For Sunday

Kenneth Thomas, Edwin, Dorothy,

Culwell, Jimmy Ray Smith, Fran-

ces Bigony, Evalyn Langley, Max-

COAHOMA, July 17 (Spl) -program on "The Monroe Doctrine

vas given by Mrs. Noble Read Mon-

day afternoon when the Presby erian auxiliary met at the church The doctrine was discussed in con-

section with Christianity Assist

ng were Mrs. George Pagan, Mrs.

Phil Smith and Mrs. Charles D

Others present were Mrs. H. T

lale, Mrs. Cora Echels, Mrs. R. V

Guthrie, Mrs. D. H. DeVaney, Mrs.

Elbert Echols, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. Leroy Echois, Mrs. L. H.

Stamps, Elizabeth Becnell, Agnas

FORSAN, July 17 (Spi)-Mrs. C.

I. Tippie was hostess to the Good ack Sewing club recently in her

home on the American Maricaibo

ease. Mrs. L. R. Blackwell will be

iced meion was served to Mrs. H.

. Hobbs, Mrs. Leon Barber, Mrs.

Blackfell, Mrs. W. E. Rucker and

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he next hostess.

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COLONIAL BEAUTY SALON

Honored guest was Mrs. Hugh Bob Primm Tuesday night when

Game Party

Clarinda Mary Sanders entertain ed in her home with a game party. Liverpool rummy was played and high score went to Wands McQuain and low to Mary Louise

The table was centered with punch bowl and vari-colored sumflowers. Lemonade with green ice cubes was served. Others present were Margie

Hudson, Mrs. Paul Darrow, and the hostess

LETS GET

PERSONAL

Tuesday for Lovington, N. M., to be with her grandmother, Mrs. Bird, who is ill. They were ac companied as far as Hobbs by Mrs.

At the entrance of the garden of the summer,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Harry Stalcup. This garden, which white blossoms with red centers, daughters, Mary Elizabeth and was several feet lower than the lier garage is the frame for a siller garage garage is the frame for a siller garage ga the foreground filled with helly roses, violeta.

A. C. Rawlins, Jr., of Galveston, hocks, cosmos, zinnins and day

A home-like airangement is the former Zolite Mae Dodge and the house a batheone pit Wiley with large trees shading a mate at TSCW, Martha Clark of

Mrs. W. R. Douglass has returnrounded by shasta dances, gladi- and surrounded by face fern and ed from a two-weeks' vacation in olas, perennial phiox. An outstand tansy. Hits hanging vases on some Montoe, La. where she visited Mrs. ing plant in the yard was a red of the trees contain vinca. The F. H. Mankley and son, and in hot poker a tall slender red flow beds on the border of the white Forest, Miss, where she visited her ferrer centain stock, petunias, vio-mother, Mrs. G. H. Antley, Mrs. A large backyard lined with lets, mangold, geraniums, red Hinkley, a former resident of Spring, made the trip to Forest

Mr. and Mrs. George Holden plan

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore and grimage were Mis. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. J. daughter, Nell, are moving this P. Dodge, Miss Helen Wolcott, week to New Orleans, La., where Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. W. W. they will make their home. Moore McCormick, Mrs. Beale, Mrs. Stal- left Tuesday morning and Mrs. up, Mrs. Willbanks, Mrs. Webber, Moore and daughter will leave Sun-Mrs. Edwards. Guesta were Mrs. day for their new home.

Eddie Burke of St. Louis and Mary Mrs. W. W. Willbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Willbanks and chilfren of Brady, returned Tuesday after a visit here with the W. D.

Mrs. R. R. McEwen is to return FAIRVIEW, July 17, (Spl.)-The where she has been visiting her unday school class of Mrs. W. A brother, Russell Sorrels, for the Firklin crossing near San Angelo. Langley was entertained with a past week.

picnic at Scenic Mountain recently. inch was served. The mothers of Lubbook the class members assisted Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dyer are expecting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Littlepage and Newton, Lida Frances Johnson, Marilyn Miller of Troup to arrive Wednesday for a week's visit here

and Imogene Thomas, Katholine Undergoes Surgery

J. G. Coenning of Amarillo unine Key Dale and Neale Fryar derwent tonsillectomy and minor Mrs. Shirley Fryar and son, Mrs. eye surgery Wednesday morning at Anderson and sons, Mrs. Lester Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital Newton, Mrs. Fred I Thomas, Mrs.

Stewart Thomas, Mrs. Clarence Returns To Home Fryar, Mrs. Cleatus Langley, Mrs.

Robert Mayne returned to his clinic where he underwent surgery

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940



PLAY SUIT-Exposed to the sun, but not too exposed, is this summer girl in a play suit of denim. Her shorts are knee-length, her middy blouse top fits rather close at the waistline. The trim fit

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

home on the campus chalk. Alda Ras Rucker is convalescing Marian and Walter Chambers, know. on a recent tonsillectomy.

nother, Mrs. Dora Roberts, at her Rock Sunday, anch home

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis and today from Kansas City, Kan, daughter, Mary Margaret, spent where she has been visiting her the weekend fishing at the Ben East 4th Church

friends in Forsan this week. Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and son, Mr. and Mis. J. H. Boring, who begin at 9 o'clock Thursday morn James were played before the Charles, spent Sunday visiting in have been visiting their children ing at the church, north end of No and Mrs. John Kubecka, en route onade featuring the opening to their home at Mansfield, Their Both girls and hove between daughter. Johnnie, who has spent ages of four through 16 are eligi-

> sturned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn at the paster, will conduct the revival and Dunn ranch near Christoval

ent the weekend with his par-school. nts, Mr and Mrs. L. L. Bee. Bill Skiles is recuperating from include Mrs. Leonard Telford, spider bite.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Whirley and Mrs. R. G. Rimmer, Lois Kinman, nome Tuesday from the Cowper family spent the weekend in Colo Nellie Ruth Steward. ado City visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. O. Hicks, 2100 Runnels, for a social.

FRIDAY

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

MODEST MAIDENS

"Cover my head too, girls...here comes my wifel"

Has Enrollment Of Fifty Persons

COAHOMA, July 17 (8pl) - The Club Topic nnual vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Presbyterian church, of 50 persons.

C. H. DeVaney and Betty Lou eyoutt, Loveless, beginners; Elsia Mae maries; Mrs. George Pagan and Marie Warren, junior girls.

Mrs. Arnold Johnston and Amy Charles D. Read, Jr., and Mac Ruth Reid, intermediates.

Earlene Reid is the secretary. ferms is the general supervisor.

MISS LANEOUS HOTES By Mary Whaley

It has always been our ambition ince we were led wondering and to be able, at some time, to use iome of the knowledge we have ained on some one clase as ignor- Dance And Trip To ant of Texas ways as we

Well n o w chance because mother has finally consented to come and visit us and see for ride to work

too bad to have to disappoint them Dunham, Jacquelyn Faw and we might try dressing rules style and stand whooping maily as the train pulls in.

But, anyway, we will get a keek Decorate Home At out of showing off the cacti, the sandstorms and the funny little buca that are different than the cartely at home. And we can er ay watching our mother's face when she hears her first "fixin to 1940 Sewing club Saind and cook or "what do you low and might coulds' that we haven't ever heard any place cise.

streets on Saturday and hears the Or when she walks down the Mexicans and sees the cowboys and Breisford, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs a comfortable slouch.

That's when we expect to really is to be next hostess. and acting like this all came nat ural for us too. We shall probably assume an air of ownership like we thought the customs up our-Mary Snell has returned to La-jof Odessa spent the weekend with selves and beam with pride when nesa after spending a few days their parents in Forsan and Otis- our Texas friends act so typically We shall point out the lack of

Jr., of Kermit are guesta of their Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner spent grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. trees, the oil wells and maybe ever he past week visiting in Sterling Chambers at their home in the a flash flood as if they had been arranged especially for her visit Curtis and Roger Cantor of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard visit- And we are going to enjoy string fouston are guests of their grand ed friends and relatives at Paint ing her with some of those tall tales that we used to believe!

On Children Is

The effect of movies on children began Monday with an enrollment was discussed Tuesday at the anniversary Tumday night with a Teachers in the school are Mrs. met in the home of Mrs. Iva Hun-members of the family and Inca

Mrs. King Sides was in charge Echols and Mildred Patterson, pri- of the subject topic and a roundtable discussion was held.

A watermelon party was plan ee Echols, junior boys; Men ned for July 25th when husbands are to be invited and the affair is to be held at the city park.

Cake and ice cream were served and others present were Mrs. H. B. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reid, Mr. Gulley, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Watts and family, R. Thompson, Mrs. L. L., Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reid and on, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. family, and Mrs. N. E. Reid. H. Parrott, Mrs. Hubert R. Freeian, Mrs. Burnett Cox, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Sides is to be next hostess

Sub Deb Club Plans Christoval

Discussing a dance for July 26th nd a trip to Christoval in August. he Sub Deb club met Tuesday in

Watermelon was served and oth ers attending were Retty Lee Eddy Mary Louise Davis, Kathleen Boatber, Gloria Conley, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Margaret Jackson, Chesde Fave Miller, Vilo Rowe, Laveda Shultz, Caroline Smith, Kathleen of our Underwood, Sara Lamun, Change eastern friends believe. It seems Philips, Januer Slaughter, Mari

Roses And Snapdragons Sercing Club Party

be home of Mrs. Grady Line Tuesday when she entertained the Mrs. Mae Shanks was present as the only guest and the group

Others attending were Mrs. B. M. thers squatting on the sidewalks Raymond Bennett, Mrs. Berl Mar. tin, Mrs. Bill Crosn. Mrs. Martin

> for stuffy head colds' misery PENETRO NOSE

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Church Bible School Effect Of Movies D. F. Bigonys Give Dinner Party For Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony entertained for their daughter, Reta Mae, on her eighteenth birthday Child Culture club when members dinner party in their home. Only McCullough of Abilene were pres

Picnic On Concho Is Held By Family Group

COAHOMA, July 17. (Spl.)-A group of Coahoma people spent last Sunday picnicking on the Conthe river and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reid and fam-





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-PAYMENTS OF COURSE Ditman's

Mrs. Harry Holt and son of Mark and John Nasworthy were Wink are guests of Mr. and Mrs. usiness visitors at Brady Monday. Woodrow Scudday sughter Johnne are visiting rela Bible School And Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey and Revival To Be At

Cosden camp.

T. D. Smiley of Bianco visited Fourth Street Eaptist church will in Bakersfield, Calif., visited Mr. lan street, with a parade and lem-Both girls and boys between the

the summer with the Kubeckas, ble and temporary buildings are Mrs. Vera Harris is adding a vival services that will begin Sunbeing built for the school and reathroom to her home in Forsan, day night.

Eddie Crabtree is the guest of The Rev R Elmer Dunham,

the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, assistant Lawrence Bee of Goldsmith pastor, will be in charge of the The vacation school faculty will

Class Makes Chair Covers At All-Day

Meeting At Church

Chair back covers in brown and red were made by the East 4th St. Reapers class when members met at the church Tuesday. The cov-

ers are in the class covers. A covered dish luncheon was served and Mrs. T. N. Culwell was given a pink and blue shower. Mrs. L. L. Telford sent a gift and others present were Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Garland Sanders.

Benefit Forty-Two Party To Be Held Friday Night

A benefit forty-two party will be neld at 8 o'clock Friday night by the Order of Eastern Star in the home of Mrs. R. E. Blount, 101 E.

Parish Council Makes Plans For Socials Plans were made for future so

ish Council met Tuesday at the rectory. The group also planned to print a monthly bulletin. Others present were Mrs. W. E MoNallen, Miss Carrie Shultz, Mrs L. L. Freeman, Mrs. H. E. Clay Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. L. N. Milion, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs Charles Vines.

Hospital Notes

This is the wan to geel refreshed Wanda Don Reece Edith Collier There's always a moment for cial affairs when St. Thomas Par the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola at home. The taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola delights your taste. And it brings you a refreshed feeling that is always welcome. Your dealer has the handy six-bottle carton.

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search for the golf ball he lost in By ADELAIDE KERR practice left Russel Armstrong, 22- AP Feature Service Writer year-old Lafayette college student stranded 10 yards from the top of man's woman. the 200-foot high walls of a stone

Nearly 500 persons watched last giare of powerful searchlights for she thinks they could swing Wen-

any trouble till he hit the last 10

P.S.—He found the ball.

Bill Earley is confined to his ome with an infected foot

ST. JOSEPH



VOTE FOR C. THOMAS COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT 2 I Will Give This Job Full (Pol. Adv.)

Mrs. Wendell Willkie Is Pleasant And Chatty EASTON, Pa., July 17 (P) - A But Won't Discuss Politics With Others

Mrs. Wendell Willkie is a wo-

She likes women and women seem to like her.

And, judging from work night as firemen worked in the have done already in his behalf, two hours to rescue the climber.

dell Willkie's election to the presidency.

She said so at her first New yards, then couldn't move either York reception after her husband's omination, but she didn't say so publicly. Mrs. Willkie makes no public statements on political subects. She said so in quite agreement to a question, and then turned quickly back to greet the epublican women filing by.

A Good Time

They streamed past at a tea given in a friend's home, when she was the focal point of hundreds of curious eyes. She seemed o be having a good time-and so did the women who came to see her. A quick smile and hand

lasp, and then a pause and words pilling out in a friendly stream. "Hello, my dear How's John? Helen, how nice to see you-and

what a pretty frock!"

I felt that, if there had been a silver-tinged hair.

On the afternoon stopped to exchange a recipe, But she talked no politics. She

fore inconsequential ground.

clothes aren't worth too much

"Will I get a lot of new clothes WT-NM SCORES for the trip we hope to take be-fore the campaign? I doubt if I'll Amarillo300 001 000— 4 7 have time. I'll probably just have Lubbock 500 303 40x-15 14 0 ger of the Firestone Auto Supply to telephone some shop and tell the salesgirl to send up what I Kramer and Castino. want in size twelve. It generally

Phillip, who is twenty. She spends much of it, since her husband's nomination, in superintending his home schedule and seeing that he gets the right food and enough sizes at the right food and enough sizes the right food and enough sizes at eep. She keeps a friendly, homey atmosphere in the roomy, book-filled apartment on upper Fifth Schultz and Muratore. venue, where the Willkies live.

The republican women who help ner handle the bushel-baskets of Lamesa mail that pour in these days say that if they don't watch her, she Elliott and Pride. is likely to wait on those who are there to help instead of letting them wait on her. The other day, when they were having a hasty lunch, she disappeared into the kitchen and came back a few minutes later with a tray of iced they "might like a cool drink."

framed in short, softly curled, But she gets time for other things. She reads a lot of eco-On the afternoon of the recep- nomics and her friends wonder if tion she wore a simple dark blue she isn't a help to Wendell Willkie National League parried every leading question crope frock, whose wide rippling in keeping him primed on events. Team—neatly and retreated with grace, white collar was anchored with a and on reading for which he has Cincinnati etermination and a smile to safer, flower corsage and topped by a no time. Be that as it may, they neat little chapeau crowned with say, she has followed every step New York Edith Willkie is a little woman, white violets. Something about of his career. They suspect she Chicago slender as a girl. Her smiling the tilt of that hat said, "Edith may be one person to whom Will-St. Louis gray-blue eyes are set in a face Willkie likes pretty clothes" But kie's nomination as the republican Pittsburgh that is wide at the cheekbones, something she said to a friend presidential candidate came as no Boston slightly pointed at the chin and seemed to indicate that she feels surprise.

Standings

001 013 340-12 12 1 Mrs. Willkie gives her time to her husband, her home, her son, Hallbourg and Kelly; Johnson, set a new record during the sum-

Tinsley, Franklin and oPtocar;

Feemster, Taylor and Schmidt;

THE STANDINGS American League			
Team— W.	L	Pct.	
Detroit 47	31	.603	
Cleveland48	32	.600	
Boston	33	.577	
New York 41	36	.532	
Chicago	39	.480	
Philadelphia32	47	.405	
Washington 33	49	.402	
St. Louis 38	50	.398	

.560 Philadelphia

Texas League 475

Dallas Tulsa .451 Fort Worth Team-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Philadelphia at Cincinanti, rain. Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2, New York 0. St. Louis 4, Boston 3.

American League St. Louis at Boston, played Sun-

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1. Chicago 5, New York 1. Washington 11, Cleveland 8.

Texas League Fort Worth 6 Shreveport 2. San Antonio II. Dallas 7. Tuisa 6, Houston 4, Only games.

TODAY'S GAMES National League

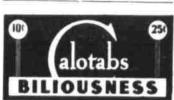
Brooklyn at Chicago-Davis (3 5) vs. Mooty (5-2). New York at Pittsburgh-Hub-Salvo (4-2) vs. Derringer (11-7). Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) Mulcahy (8-10) vs Cooper (5-5).

Cleveland at New York-Feller (14-5) vs. Pearson (6-6). Chicago at Washington - Dietrich (4-2) vs. Leonard (9-9) Detroit at Boston (2) Newson

(13-1) and Smith (1-0) vs. Bagby (6-7) and Wilson (4-2) St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) Trotter (3.1) vs. Babich (7-7).

Texas League Okinhoma City at Tulsa (night). Houston at San Antonio (night). Fort Worth at Dailas (night),

(Three games scheduled)



Auditor Cites Mismanagement In State Education Dept. Affairs

By ALEX LOUIS

Austin Correspondent ion in Texas is a big business in-Supt. L. A. Woods.

The man who can look over the law pooks of a big business and tell

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efficiently is the auditor.

nor, dated Oct. 15, 1938, disclosed

L. From state funds appropriated or vocational education and vocational rehabilitation, \$6,004.55 was The auditor commented:

The auditor commented:

The fiscal year of the State Dehe auditor said, "is apparently a

olation of House Bill 327." n some instances traveling ex-censes were paid from both the "Some wo full-time employes in the the department. gro education division received (Next: Checking rural aid) in advance of \$150 a month for

3. During the fiscal year 1937 Turner Leads approximately \$1,900 was received by the college entrance examination division but only \$996.31 was In Grid Vote leposited in the fund bank account. During the fiscal year 1936

ploye also received traveling expenses to the college and return. number of district supervisors

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attend the University of Texas summer school and remained on Houston the payroll of the department at full salaries. Traveling expenses Beaumont and sustenance were provided in Shreveport

some cases. (This is the sixth in a series | whether or not it has been run the director of census was rein-5. Instances were found where bursed direct by local school offi-

pertinent correspondence, after a

pent for salaries of clerks and partment of Education could be enographers under the title of kept more economically and effi-o-ordinators." This expenditure, ciently..."

2. In a number of cases unitem- without depositing the fees with ed expense accounts were paid the state treasurer should be dis-"Some individual should be

diege entrance examination fund made responsible for receiving and nd main office appropriations depositing all funds received by

The voting ends July 23. A squad of 22 players will be named to play the pro champions in the iual grid spectacle

The two leaders at each posi-Ends Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State, 54,147; Lorry Lorentt, Illi-

ila College, 43,288. Tackles Joe Boyd, Texas Ages, 48.732; Nick Cutlich, Northwestern: 41.517

72,947; Paul Sheetz, Xavier of Ohlo, 49,508. Centera Clyde Turner, Hardin

Quarters Ted Hennis Purdue 50,327; Tony Sacco, St. Ambrose of lown 58.974

Better buy NOH-and Be Ready for Anything!

The state auditor has made an clais for traveling exepnses examination of the books and ac- carred on ceitain trips, (The audi- WT-NM League counts of the State Department of tor advised this employe to put AUSTIN, July 17-Public educa- Education. His report to the gover- this money in the state treasury.) Pampa

6 "Records (in a certain divi- Amarillo volving millions of dollars annual- a number of irregularities in pub- sion) were incomplete with regard Lubbock44 condition, mismanagement, improption was obtained that it had been Midland Among the things the auditor re-examination papers, and other Odeasa

He recommended: "The practice of making refunds

CHICAGO, July 17 (49 Football approximately \$1,700 was re-stars from the midwest still held approximately \$1.700 was re-eived" and "\$1.301.64 was deposit-d" a wide edge today in the latest bell (5-4) vs. MacFayden (2-2). Roston at Cincinnati (night)-4. An employe attended an outof-state college and continued to
be paid from the department. This
employs also received to the college squad to meet the Green Bay
packers in Soldier Field, Aug. 29
The voting

Guards Harry Smith, U. S. C.

Simmons, 86 482; Joe Kopcha, Chat

Halfbacks Nile Kinnick Iowa 64,981; Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh, Fullbacks Joe Thesing, Notre Dame, 79,403; Dom Principe, Fordham, 42,197.

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tect against road glare, drowniness erally is the preferred schedu and headaches. Many motorists

"For cool comfort in the warm

to postpone the heavy meals until during the heavy travel season. Fig. in the evening. Sun glasses are on that reason an early start and the many people's 'must' list. They pro- avoidance of night driving gen-

"The annoying rattle of lo carry a small, compact tollet kit tools, jacks and other, equipment with soap, wash cloth and towels in a car can be eliminated by tying so they can freshen up frequently them together in an old section of Lubbock ... 500 001 000— 4 7 3 According to Tom Cook, mana-Lubbock ... 500 303 40x—15 14 0 ger of the Firestone Auto Supply
Lynn, Trantham and Brocker; and Service store motorists are
Kramer and Castino.

According to Tom Cook, mana-during hot, dusty weather.

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"Inexpensive items well when they are done on the

ments for a pleasant, care-free va-Some suspend the container right ing spark plugs, replacing broken cation. It's wise to choose loose under the open cowl ventilator to fan belts often ruin a day's travel comfortable clothes. If they're cool the incoming air. when they are done on the high "Motorists should remember that way. A checkup before starting

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The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart-

Ben Daniel's American Legion Junior baseball team, victorious over the El Paso representatives in the border city last week, may play a game against a picked Lamesa nine here Friday evening under the lights at Baron park.

If arrangements are made for the game, ticket sales will be conducted down town. Daniel hopes to raise enough money to send the boys farther in the state meet.

Darryl Farmer, assistant to city recreation director Hadden Malone, is looking for a golfing job, wants to get back in the game as a teaching pro-Darryl campaigned professionally on the coast in 1932,

winning prizes in several tournaments, later regained amateur status, has been virtually inactive until this year. He has had little time to enter any of the numerous

West Texas tournaments but has been keeping in shape with practice rounds at the Muny course. Red Roberts, who pitched winning ball for the Wink

WT-NM league club three seasons ago, may land the job as at least 15 points between July 4 hind him and bulwarked by many Entries From business manager of the Odessa club. Earl Clark, who finished his eligibility at Texas Chris-

tian university this spring, succeeds Bob Meyers as assistant grid mentor at Midland high school. The TCU influence seemingly is very strong in District their heads.

are all former students of the Fort Worth school. Howard Taylor has resigned his post as skipper of the Clovis WT-NM League club.

Nats Rock Cleveland A Third Time, 11-8

place margin to 3 1-2 games. Associated Press Sports Writer It's fast becoming apparent that In the American League the only there isn't a standout ball club in first division club that didn't bite either major league this year and the dirt was Boston, whose Red Dean Masters the pennants are likely to be Sox had an idle day.

The only contenders in either Cleveland lost its third straight awarded by default. good yesterday were the ones that were idle and the great rush in reverse must be mighty embarrassing to a lot of papers. ing to a lot of people.

The soundest combination seems Philadelphia Athletics 3-1, but con- Old Dizzy Dean refuses to be to be the Cincinnati Reds, who can repeat their National League lace. timed to hold a slim lead in the countril out. nati yesterday didn't do them any

The Brooklyn Dodgers folded up



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Out Of The High Bent

CHICAGO, July 17 (P) — Lake Appling, Chicago shortstop, may win the 1940 American League bating championship.

haps the greatest September hitter

Slugging Title



LUKE APPLING

years as a regular with the White Lou Finney of Boston and Taft scrappers there ever has been Wright of Chicago are hitting over

On July 11 Finney led the league 3-AA. Harry Taylor, San Angelo and Joe Coleman, Odessa, with 359, followed by Radcliff 355; Appling 355; Wright ,353 and Barney McCoskey, Detroit, 346. Only once before has Appling and as high an average at this ime of the year. That was in 1936 Leonard. when he was hitting 362. He bet-

> at the finish and last year he man. umped from .299 to .314.

be the new champ.

The Detroit Tigers bowed to the By the Associated Press

ter, striking out aix and walking the second inning.

none. But three of the hits cou-But last night old Dig was forpled with one of two errors by In front of the Pittsburgh Pirates pled with one of two errors by Pinky Higgins gave the A's two ging them in there to show he still hopes to go back to the ma-Johnny Rigney stopped the jors. He turned in one of the best world champion New York Yan- pitching performances of the seaees again on six hits as the Chiago White Sox plastered Marius son in beating Houston, 6-4.

usso for an even dozen and the For eight innings Dizzy held the leading Buffs at bay, allowing but The New York Giants, so-called four hits and fanning seven. When n the National League, again he tired, Paul Erickson finished ntenders and third place fixtures showed up everybody in the futility the game.

department by getting shutout 2-0

It was the fifth loss in seven two. Tulsa's victory enabled San An-The only bright spot on the base tonio's second-place Missions, who ball map continued to be St. Louis, best Dallas 11-7 to cut Houston's Lew's managers, Hymie Caplin. where the Cardinals heat the Bos- lead to eight and a half games. on Bees 4-a for their sixth conse-

DEMARET AND HOGAN WINNERS OVER GULDAHL AND SNEAD

DETROI, July 17 (45 - Flery but we are stronger in the iene Sarazen, on the spot with his singles." omfortable prospect today of hav-

vestern games for the Giants.

uns in the third.

day's rounds.

All the challengers had to do to Winchester, Mass. save face in this battle for charity and supremacy was to get hot to-day and win six of the eight sin-

of the four Scotch foursomes over the difficult Oakland Hills course,

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ng to swallow a boast that his serted himself and Lawson Little, county lake. wn chosen stars could whip the new national champion, into the fishing. Ryder cup team.

It will take some miracle of golf of Chicago and Jimmy Thomson of these nights — each with fishing for the Connecticut gentleman Chicopee, Mass., victims of an 8 poles prominently displayed. handpicked squad trailed Walter and 7 trimming yesterday at the Hagen's crew, 3 to 1, after yester- hands of Byron Nelson of Toledo, O, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of

gles matches. Even Sarazen admitted this wasn't an easy task.

"Sure, I was disappointed," was his comment as his team lost three of the four Scotch four scotch for the four Scotch for t

team of challengers, faced the un- To strengthen his team he in- curfew against spooners at a Pratt

DIES AT THROTTLE MEXICO CITY, June 17 (A9-A passenger train sped along five



gue Seni Pramoj (left) to U. S. as her new White House with George Summerlin s

Appling in Spot Jenkins Receives Supreme Up Two Tilts Test In New York Debate

ng championship. Why? Because Appling is perbaseball. In each of his nine SHAPE; HENRY IS FAVORED

Weiterweight champion Henry Armstrong will have a three and a half pound pull in weights when he meets lightweight king Lew Jenkins in their 12-round non-title bout at the Polo Grounds tonight. Armstrong weighed in at 139 pounds, Jenkins at 135 1-2 today.

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, July 17 (A)-Lew Jenkins, the hollow-eyed little Texan with the murderous punch, receives his great testing tonight when he fights Henry Armstrong, the welterweight champion, at the Polo Grounds.

It is just a year since Jenkins, looking none too well fed, made his Akey Expects It is just a year since Jenkins, first appearance in New York. An Sox Luke has boosted his average unbroken string of triumphs beand the end of the year. Rip Rad- a \$2 steak, he enters the ring toa few points in late season and that he is one of the greatest little

His rise has been meteoric, but he has this one more mountain to cross before the present generation of experts say "Okay, Lew, you're the best we've seen, and before the old timers admit him to their hall of memories along with Joe Gans and Benny

If Jenkins does beat the bullered his average by 26 points to chested Armstrong tonight, then from that city into competition vin the batting crown with a 388 he's really good, fellows. For here. Armstrong, even though he might In 1937 Appling increased his be a year or so past his very best, average from 302 on July 4 to .317 still is an awful lot of fighting

So keep an eye oh Luke-he may man could make himself a lot of tend. money if he knew the winner for The vanguard of the field is expected to dedicate Sunday toward still have him a substantial favorite. It's difficult to picture a significant significant still have him a substantial favorite. It's difficult to picture a significant skinny, rawboned boy like Jenkins absorbing Henry's body punishbent for 12 rounds. Still, the Texan has E"Texas All-Stars that punch, and Armstrong never has been hard to hit.

Armstrong will have a few ounds weight advantage, though His Texas League opponents out risking more than a few lumps, night to stage the annual all-star Donovan, Buffulo, vs. Izzy Red- Washington, D. C., which climbed In less than a week three of title of neither is at stake. With-from its hectic campaign here tocan repeat their National League league take.

First fluctions on the 75,000 pitchchampionship if they don't drop
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dead. Even the Reds aren't irdead. Even the Reds aren't irflucture in wonder of the Tigers made his
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With his share of this one lenkim should be able to make a substantial payment on that ranch be's been talking about, even after his numerous managers have taken their out. Arm strong, a saving little cuss, is accounted well off financially, so nothing that might happen to him tonight would be too tragic. ton Fahrney, 75, clmibed cherry Dempsey won't square off against Jenkins apparently has trained trees and picked 60 quarts of fruit each other in the boxing ring for better than Armstrong. The 135- for canning pound champ is lean and hard and Then she went to Sunday school "Absurd," Gene commented on Now Dean has hurled 49 innings ly while he was up at training suffering painful briuses. up there three days ago and brought him back to the city. Mrs.

Fort Worth trimmed Shreveport Jenkins can catch the powerful 62 in the only other game played. little negro with his Sunday punch body attack sams his strength. If By FELIX R. McKNIGHT t goes the limit. Armstrong should

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champion, vs. Lew Jenkins, Sweet-

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Many Cities

Large delegations from Lamesa and Colorado City are expected to compete in the Muny Invitational golf tournament Sunday, July 28.

Sporting club, Mike Jacobs, presi-A. Barnard, Lamesa, has informed Pro Harold Akey that he will Time of main bout Between 7:45 race. head a party of 10 or 12 players and 8 p. m., Big Spring time. Radio broadcast-NBC Blue network, KGKO.

Percy Bond, Colorado City, is in- York State Athletic commission. tending to be on hand and said be expected a large part of the Colo- weigh more than 140 at noon on top weight of 130 pounds in today day of contest. It should be a great bout, and a rado City golfing family to at-

The vanguard of the field is ex-

Tangle Tonight

LONGVIEW, July 17 (AP)-The man Williams, Detroit, vs. Vinnie Vines, Scheneotady, welterweights. ot enough to really matter. The East Texas League takes time out

Manager Tex Jeanes announced weights. hat Bob Williams, Texarkana outhpaw, would toe the mound for dak, Chicago, vs. Johnny Hellus, new Haven, Conn., lightweights.

Manager Jake Atz will send Bob illespie of Henderson to the hill. Armstrong 140, Jenkins 134.

AGED WOMAN HURT HAGERTOWN, Md., July 17 (An For two days last week Mrs. Clay- (AP) - Gene Tunney and Jack

he poundde his spar mates vicious and slipped on the church steps reports he was contemplating such

IN McKNIGHT'S HUDDLE-

Lew's managers, Hymie Caplin. It all simmers down to whether Texas All-Star Grid and stretch him out, like he did Lou Ambers, before Armstrong's Game Is Abandoned

DALLAS, July 17 (A) Fight forecast Thin man Lew Jenkins' Cinderella story to snarl in an un-happy ending tonight. Old man PRATT, Kas., July 17 (A) Offi-cials decided to enforce a 10 p m less style to befuddle and throw out of timing the wicked right the former Texas carnival strong man But there's no time limit for and army mule skiner used to disfigure Lou Ambera.

> The annual college all-star professional football game Dallas as staged on Labor Day for the past four years will be abandoned .Too much of the edge is removed by the Chicago classic only a few days prior to the Dallas game. The collegians broke in the series, remarkably good football without exception despite early September heat.

will quit the game for a spell ...

Wild, but good, Bob (Lefty) Uhle, the Dallas pitcher purchased by Detroit's Tigers for a sum re portedly in the neighborhood of \$15,000 came close to becoming Chicago Cub property, reports The Dallas southpaw, though owning a won and lost average of only 500 after winning and loising ten, had a fine 2.48 earned run average and is known by a flock of scouts to have one of the sharpest breaking "downers"

Prof. J. C. (Old Man Mose) Simms, the eminent athletic di-rector of St. Mary's university at San Antonio, opens his air-condi tioned football coaching school at San Antonio July 29 to continue for six days...The famed coach of the colorful, if not in-credible, St. Mary's cleven, has such talent as Carl Snavely of Cornell; Masty Bell of Southern Methodist; Jens Neely of Rice ansas: Jake Wilson, the old Baylor star, and Byron (Buster) Brannon, Rice's boyish basketball coach, on his faculty ... Mose asks that all football coaches

checks dated on their first month's salary will be accepted

Notions Dept: The annual Texas Amateur Athletic Federation municipal tennis tournament will be held at Tyler Aug. 16, 17 and 18 with the greatest field in history predicted . To early bird football fans: Please note that the Texas Aggies, with all varsity players eligible after last spring's exams, nevertheless must meet Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas, the teams selected to give Overgolfed and suffering a pain them their rowdiest opposition, ful foot infection that started from home. Prediction: A bruised and calloused extremities lad named Simmons, 210 pounds Jimmy Demaret, the Houston pro, and six feet three inches tall, will will quit the game for a spell. be an Aggie sensation at end... Constant pounding of the fairways, Remember him? He caught Cownecessesitated by fame he gathered boy Jack Crain from behind in the n the winter trail, put Demaret's Aggie-Texas frosh game two years feet in serious, but not alarming, ago ...Just now becoming eligi-



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Berry Lines For Oilers

Games for the next two Sundays have been lined up for the Big Spring Standard Oilers, both of them on foreign fields.

Sunday, July 21, the Berrymen will invade Hamlin for another crack at the General Crude Ollers. The Hamlins hold three victories over the locals as against no de feats. The Big Springers will also be seeking their first victory of the campaign

Sunday, July 28, the Ollers will trek southward to tangle with the San Angelo Sheep Herders, who defeated them here last Sunday, 8-5. Manager Berry said that Lewis Heuvel, star shortstop, had returned from his vacation and would be in the lineup for sure. Heuvel was scheduled to put in an appearance in last week's games

Bud Giddeons will probably do the mound chares against the General Crude team with Maxle Carroll ready for relief duty in case

CHALLEDON THE FAVORITE AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

water, Tex., world lightweight Challedon, W. L. Brann's great four-year-old, went postward as the favorite in today's sixth run-Scene of bout-Polo Grounds, 158th street and Eighth avenue, ning of the \$50,000-added Massa chusetts handicap at Suffeik Downs, the track-wise were fully baseball tram, which will play prepared to see another name post Borger this weekend in a second ed as the winner because only once round series of the Legion state

LEW JENKINS

Challedon went to the post as the betting favorite in last year's it raise funds toward the team's running of the handicap, too, and campaign for a state title, wound up in fourth place, back of Fighting Fox, Pompoon and Burn-Conditions of bout-Neither to ing Star. The Brann star is toling mile and an eighth test against 12 mound against the Lamesans, holdother rivals.

population for San Francisco of 4.841 to 629.553. The decline was THREE DOWN of 634,494.

Third bout, six rounds - Jackie cities, having been passed by ands just there.

but failed to show up. Giddeons falters. Legion Team, BOSTON, July 17 (A)-Although Lamesa Nine

> The American Legion Junior tournament, square off against a picked Lamesa nine in a 4 o'clock match here Sunday fternoon.

Admis ion price will be 15 cents Ben Daniel manager of the bly use Bobbye Savage on the ing his ace, Gus Fierro, in reserve

for the Borger series. Negotiations are still underway for the playoff with Borger but Daniel said the games would probably be played here.

.007 per cent from the 1930 figure RECHMOND, Va., July 17. (AP)-Three down and seven to go-but As a result of the decline San Arthur L. Huband was hoping the Francisco went down to 12th place came fate is playing against him in the rank of the nation's largest ten children have been taken to a



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Savage last month stopped the Abilenans cold and W. D. Berry, T Standard manager, has lined up a strong team behind him to give him all the help he needs.

Since losing to Big Spring, th All-Stars have defeated strong aggregations of Dallas and Breckenridge among other teams.

Making the trip with Savage and A Berry from here will be Chock Smith, Bobby Martin, Alton Bo-Leonard Morgan, Lewis S Heuvel, George Neel, L. Glendenning and Hal Battle.



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, July 17 (P-Fight replayed. extra: The Broadway boys, always, measy before a big fight, have a ase of fitters over the last minute witch in smart "sentiment" to Lew Jenkins, the sweetheart from Sweetwater, Tex We're hanging onto Henry Armstrong as previously itemed. Tip from the coast says that ten-way split in the Rose Bowl swag was voted as another son from some of their minor lure to the "Big Ten."... What's league cousins ... Kansas City,

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW Lew Jenkins: "If Ah don't lick Armstrong Ah aim to retahr. Ah got mahsef enough money to buy



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League prez, has the baseball

pitching records stand in that proleated White Sox-Yankee game. John Rigney gets credit for a shut out he didn't win and Marcellus

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Nixson Denton, Cincinnati

Times-Star: "Mr. Godoy has had his tonsils cut out. If he had asked Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion probably would have knocked them out for him."

The Yankees ought to take a les-The Cincinummer, may fall as much as 100,- son. 000 under their 1939 figures even Welch,

though they repeat in the Na-

tional League.

Baseball is getting to be more of a family affair than ever ... Jimmy Dykes has two of his sons traveling with the White Sox. And the boys of Cincinnati's Jim Wilson and Pittsburgh's Virgil Davis work out daily with these two clubs. It was fitting that

WIII Harridge, the American LAMESA PARTY scribes confused by his rolling that RETURNS FROM SHORT COURSE

LAMESA, July 17 (Spl)-Headed Monte Pearson is charged with a by Ben Baskin, county agent, a loss when his team wasn't beaten, delegation of Dawson county farmat least yet ... The game has to be ers and 4-H club boys have returned from the annual short course at Texas A. & M. college.

> Accompanying Baskin were four members of the county AAA committee, W. T. Meeks, chairman, G. C. Clift, K. Whitmire and Vernon Martin, secretary. C. D. Applegate represented the land use planning

this we hear about one of his own Akron, Binghampton and Butler Douglas Brown, Bartlett, D. L. this we hear about one or his own arron. Dinghampton respective are leading their respective Adcock, Jr., Woody, Jack Turner, Cronin up in the Boston bailiwick? leagues and Newark is second in Sparenburg, E. V. Dunn, Jr., Lanati Reds, who drew approximate mesa, Robert Hunt, Union, Billy ly a million paid admissions last Joe Peterson and Raymond Peter-McCarty, and Jiggs King,

> Freddy Fitzsimmons should win No. 200 in Pittsburgh x x x that's where he pitched his first big league game 16 years ago Somebody has figured out the average race-goer in New York bets \$51.02 every time he goes to the track. Are you an average

Society Cinderella's Program Is To Make The East Meet The West



That's what 20-year-old Gene at the following state of the large of the large of the large of the large of many another screen newcomer, grants her. Newcomers and veterans, once they've known the stage, have demanded the freedom to relate the large of finds herself cast for four or five movies shead, and the Hollywood

pressure force sings an enchanting

song of mansions and swimming

The stage waits.
'See If I'm Not' "Six months from now," says Gene Tierney, brown-haired, green-eyed, 'I'll be in New York, doing a play or looking for one. See if I'm not!"

She is relaxing on a couch in her dressing room, rubbing her shoe-less feet as she waits for the call to her first screen role as heroine

in "The Return of Frank James" Miss Tierney would be our new est Cinderella if she hadn't been practically a princess to begin with. Daughter of the very social Howard S. Tierneys of Bridgeport Conn., she went to school abroad and at home, then made her debut and joined the social butterfly bri

gade "But the parties weren't much fun, she says. "I'd always wanted to be an actress. My father didn't like the idea, but he consented to let me try. He made the rounds of producers' officed with me. I'm sure he was pleased when a month went by without results. But one day I read a part for George Ab-Dad was a good sport when they choose me."

The Site Is Picked Tierney soon had reason to be-lieve his daughter would be cured "Mrs. O'Brien Entertains," her first play, ran only four weeks, her second, "Ring Two," three nights. Then came "The Male Ani-mal," the Elliott Nugent-James Thurber hit, and Gene was in-and in the movies, a year and a half

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LAMESA, July 17 - Paced by Red Mood, who collected four hits in as many tries, Lamesa trounced the Clovis Pioneers, 6-2, here Tues fay evening.

The win gave them a split in the abbreviated series with the Pioneers, their fourth victory in even home starts. Curly Elliott tossed a seven hit-

er at his former team mates while he Loboes found Feemster and Paylor for a total of 12 stfeties. Hood's first blow came in the nitial round, a single that drove home Al Carr The Loboes scored again in the

second when Hap Spangler singled, took a- ----d on a balk and ounted on Carr's single into right

Tom Wagner rallied the Clovis forces when he homered in the fourth.

Feemster was chased in the seventh when the Loboes rose up for four runs. CLOVIS Smith, of 4 0 1 2 Steiner, 3b Wagner, 1b Smyly, If Stone, rf Adkins, sa Quillin, 2b Schmidt, c Feemster, p Tayler, p (a) LAMESA ARR HPOAE

Spangler, 2b Guynes, ss Herler, 3b Brown, cf Hood, If Pride e Riordan, 1b

3 4 6 12 27 16 ta) Relieved Feemster in 7th with two out.

110 000 40x 6 Lamesa

Errors, Brown, Stone, Steiner Schmidt, Beeler, Elliott, runs bated in, Hood 2. Carr, Adkins, Wagner; two-base hits, Hood, Beeler, Brown; home run, Wagner; stolen bases, Spangler, Hood; double plays, Quillin to Wagner to Steinleft on bases, Clovis 5, Lamesa bases of balls, off Feemster 3, Elliot 0; struck out, by Feemster 3, Taylor 2, Elliot 2; hits off, Fermater in 6 2-3 innings, 12 hits and 6 runs; off Taylor in 1 1-3 innings. no hits and no runs; wild pitches, Feemster 2; balk, Feemster; Losng pitcher Feemster; umptres, Ethridge, Thompson and Petti-giew, time of game, 148.

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in Colorado, told about w Pikes Peak and Estes Park it was delightfully cool,

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Your Message Will Be Read In Nest Sunday's Political Edition of

The Daily Herald

Editorial

The fact that it was not unexpected detracts one whit from the political mastery of Franklin D. Roosevelt's statement of Tuesday night, in which he asserted that he "had no wish to be a candidate."

Mr. Roosevelt must be regarded as the most adroit manipulator of political events of our time. of of this has come in many a way, since 1932. His handling of his campaign, back in those days, was such to sweep the people to him in a manner nover before witnessed in this country. Since he took office, there have been few times he made a move unpopular with the rank and rile of the people.

The slow building up of delegates for the third term has been masterpiece of politics work, and the remarkable thing about it has been that Mr. Roossyelt himself has shown no active effort to get these votes. The pledging went along, state, until the nomination was "in the bag" for Mr. Roosevelt even before the Chicago convention opened

His carefully-worded statement of last night was the capsione to this campaign; and any observer will say that it was just the type of state ment to assure the nomination of the president The third term precedent is to be smashed. But

Master Political Move Casual Slaughters it is not Mr. Roosevelt who is smashing it. Oh no. He said he "has never had, and has not today, any desirs or purpose to continue in the office of president, to be a candidate for that office, or to be nominated by the convention for that offic." Thus, it is the democratic convention that is breaking the third term precedent.

NEW YORK

Mr. Roosevelt has graciously-or cleverlyreleased his delegates. They are free to vote for whom they please. Naturally, they still want Roosevelt. They said so, last night, in very boisterous and enthusiastic fashion. They are determined, now, that he is the man for the party and for the country.

The chief executive's statement was just the type to get him the nomination. Had ' flatly refused the nomination, the party would have been in utter confusion. Had he said he was ready to carry on the torch, he would have encurred the enmity of many factions who are wary of his strong leadership. But he washes his hands of all responsibility. He is in the clear. He has said he doesn't want the nomination. But he has not said that he will refuse it. He is going in on a wave of enthusiasm similar to that of 1932. Which is the very, very astute way to go in.

Washington Daybook

CHICAGO Meet Lloyd Crow Stark, gentleman farmer, convention delegate at large, candidate for the senate, and governor of the state of Missouri.

I did, and here's why As delegate and kibit sers assembled for the quadrennial democratic shindig, there was a lot of national defense talk. And oddly enough. Stark's name kept popping into it. It was "Stark would be a good man for this . . . or that" . . . or "Why not Stark?" or even "The war or navy cabinet jobs should have gone to Stark

What was there about Missouri's tall, soft spoken governor that had folks figuring he would be a good man in the defense set up? I went to the record and there it was

He undoubtedly has a distinction that no other man in the upper political brackets has today He not only was graduated from Annapolis and served four year at sea, but he also was field artillery officer during the World war.

Stark got his stripe at Annapolis in 1908 and sailed on the U. S. S. Montana, Later, he was in charge of the Montana's starboard battery, which, under his direction, won the highest gunnery record in the navy for two years. He also did a stratch of submarine duty.

He had returned to Missouri and business when the World war came Stark enlisted in the army. Commissioned a captain, he was promoted to major and for part of the Argonne offensive. he had complete command of the 315th Field Ar-

That ought to qualify any men for knowing about arms and the men on land and on water

Man About Manhattan

Red Hook is an example of what happens

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Red Hook is that of Papa Goldman, Papa Gold-

man is 67 years old. He is the head of the fam-

the and he has a wife and two sons Tapa Gold-

is a man named Joseph Guarino One day re-

cently Papa Goldman usked friend Joseph Guarino if he would do a little favor for him. He had

an old radio, a baby carriage, and a crib, which

he wanted delivered to the house of a friend of

ed up a couple of extra fares and took them to

where they wanted to g. Jue is a taxi-cab driver-

back into his cab, and what he saw almost caused

him to have a head on collision with a telephone

pole. It was money a package of money

... great gobs of money in greenbacks. There

were 1500 one-dollar bills . . . there were four

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Henry King, Principals, Walter Brennan, Fay

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Two years ago 20th Century Fox throw a

Bidney Blackmer, Ben Carter.

\$500 bills there were fives tens, and twenties

In all, there was a fortune of \$3500.

Then, for some reason, Joe happened to glance

his. Would Joe drive them over?

Joe could and would

After the deliveries had

Among the hundreds of families who live in

One of Papa Goldman's neighbors and friends

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man's name is David

NEW YORK, Manhattan Melodrama

By Jack Stinnett

But add this. He is an exceptionally successful business man and a politician who has battled one of the most powerful machines of any state and won ... and you have Lloyd Crow Stark.

In spite of all his going to sea and to the wars, the governor really is a country squirejust as President Roosevelt is a country squire. What the Roosevelt's are to Dutchess county, N. Y , the Starks are to Pike county, Mo.

The governor, however, goes in for country squiring on a little grander scale than his longtime friend, the president. Stark has three farms and one of the largest orchards in Missouri.

He has a stable and breeds five gaited saddle horses that frequently cop ribbons at state and national shows. He has a kennel of pure bred pointers and he goes in for registered percherons. Hereford cattle, Hampshire hogs, and sheep. That's squiring with a vengeance.

His business, before he relinquished the management to become governor, was Stack Bros." Nursely, which, he says, is the oldest and higgest nursery in the world. It has been in the far ily for five generations. It was the governor's father, an associate of Luther Burbank, who developed the "Delicious" apple. The nursery is a 4.500-acre establishment, has about 1,000 cierical and production employes and 21,000 salesmer

politics, Stark had the blessing of "Boss" Tom Pendergast, but he scarcely had gotten into office before he broke with the machine and led the fight which ended in the machine's being crushed and Pendergast's going to jail. For a while Stark was referred to as the "boss buster" but he never liked the title

By George Tucker

When Papa Goldman heard this he almost had a fit. That was his money. The savings of a lifetime, he said . . It belonged to him, and They had hidden it his wife, and his sone . in the robo, and forgot all about it

At the police station, Papa Goldman told his

But the police weren't willing to turn the money over to him. After all, Joseph had driven two women passengers between the time he had delivered the radio and found the money in the

back of his cab. They sent out a call for the women. They couldn't be found Papa Goldman was an unhappy man. So was his son, Oscar.

Joe was there, too. When reporters questioned Joe about his part in the story, he told them he had suggested to Papa Goldman that maybe he should have a reward for calling the lost money to Papa's attention

"If I get it back," said Papa Goldman, I will give you ten dollars."

That made Joe laugh. "Imagine offering ten dollars reward for three thousand" he told the reporters

What made it look blue for the Coldmans vas the arrival of a woman. Not one of the women passengers

"I'm from the New York City Housing Authoraty, she said "If all this cash belongs to you, what were you doing living in a settlement restricted to people who lack money?"

What Papa's answer to this will be I don't But I do know this When they left court that

Wherefore Joe drove straight to the police station and turned in his find. Then he drave will in the bands of the police. home and told Papa Goldman what had happened

Chapter 10 BRIDGE PARTY

way its top was crushed indicated

too last month. ted her sleek side.

Gerald Beaufort had somehow identified it for us. insinuated himself into the rumble seat of Adam's modestly correct new Buick. He seemed pleased licia on a long breath. "And it's be at the same table. with the expedition, like a child at all ashes-" a picnic, and hovered cheerfully be interested in this." side of the workingmen.

There were shirt buttons, and buttons from a man's coat. There "Couldn't we just open it up a bit? was a belt buckle which looked like I mean to say, it's not often one seen but which was scrutinized gone up in smoke." gravely by Adam and Gerald belinks turned out to be the pattented all. He'll have the equipment." kind that snap together, and were as distinctive, Adam said disgusted. He forced the back of the com- prove to be an old friend. y, as carpet tacks.

usked, holding something up for his elbow.

Felicia took the oddly shaped bit little unevenly. He looked unhap by he is a sight! chanof metal from his hand. She rubpy. He held something out on the 'Oh, but he'll be over it by then, skill. "Yes, it's the clasp of my sir. socketbook. He took a fancy to ided not to outbble "

ld Beaufort admiringly. I shall keep it," she decided, "for He pocketed the envelope, held in trick after trick. souvenir.

The luggage compartment was out of the gulley. ostrich-fashion. The other gulley. stuck his head, nto the black maw.

His handsome face alight with mental insignia. Next step," he prize

out accumbled up to the car. By the time he returned Adam merman can be found? had managed to force the compart. The bridge club met that after. I thought she doesn't really believe man? Might not the smiling faces

Virginia Hanson ment almost wide open and the noon. I don't believe there was

four of us crowded around to see woman except the cook left in any An hour or so later, Felicia and what lay in the light of the flash of the quarters along Officers stood and looked down from the Charred, but the ash still retain- Row. I know Felicia had to send out for more tables, and the very edge of the gulley at the black-ing its shape against the horizon-walls of the lounge seemed ened, twisted ruin that had been tal metal wall of the car, were the shudder at the incessant clacking

SERIAL

'Find Immerman'

her Ford coupe. It had nosed down remains of a small pasteboard box. of tongues. The gentlemen on and lay canted on its side, but the "Yours, Felicia?" Adam asked. She shook her head, but looked suffering, as if they would have that it must have turned over at least once.

"Five cents for junk," said Fe-Adam reached a long arm down but Julia stopped in early and in-

licia morosely. "And I only had and touched the lid gingerly. It sisted. And I was not sorry of a liability insurance. Maybe the wid-powdered under his finger. The chance to see more of Sandra. ws and orphans can collect on aperture which it left revealed that Others were there for the same that. I'd finished paying for it the box was packed with some-reason. Between that and an al-Oh, well, I've thing grayish green and textured most ghoulish interest in the chapstill got my girdle." And she pat-like paper, and we stared at it for lain's mishap and the theft and a moment before Gerald Beaufort burning of Felicia's car, there was some haphazard bridge played. "Bills, Currency, Paper money."

Late in the afternoon "In other words, jack," said Fe- Pennant, Sandra and I chanced to Adam stared at it silently for a ner, one of those women who seem over the two men Adam had de long minute, then flicked off the to feel that the mission of dummy tailed to do the actual sifting, and light. presently was down on his immac. "I'm not going to touch it," he on me at once to demand an eye-ulate gray-flannel knees fingering decided. "I'll have them send out witness account of the chaplain the small bits of blackened debris Corporal Connor of the Detective and his poison oak leaf. I comthat made a growing heap to one Bureau of the State Police. He may piled briefly, for I had by now told it so often that the subject had

Geraid looked disappointed lost its charm. An Old Friend

Sandra listened politely, then inany other belt buckle I had ever sees a tidy bit of cash like that all formed us that she had known Chaplain Henry in Texas.

Adam shook his head. "Not until "Mimi and I went to the hospital fore it was placed in an envelope O'Connor comes. It will require to see him this morning. I hadn't in true professional style. The cuff careful handling to identify it at heard that he was coming here, and I was delighted that the chaplain who is going to marry us should

as carpet tacks.

Partment nearly shut and turned "I hope his appearance improves to the soldier who had appeared at before the wedding," Mimi said practically. "I'd as soon think of s to see.

"Something here you might like being married by a prize fighter We scrambled down to him and to see, sir." he said, breathing a who had just lost a big fight. Real-

metal from his hand. She rub- py. He held something out on the 'Oh, but he'll be over it by then, 's it with her handkerchief, palm of his hand for Adam to Sandra said confidently. "He's not turned it this way and that, said, take. "We've only just found it, bai looking, normally, but rather richer by a stupendous score and And looking at her now, at the

dolefully between his teeth. He military weddings she had seen, a I were alone. That was big of you," said Geris Beaufort admittingly.

If thought so," She turned the

That was big of you," said Gerbreast pocket of his khaki shirt.

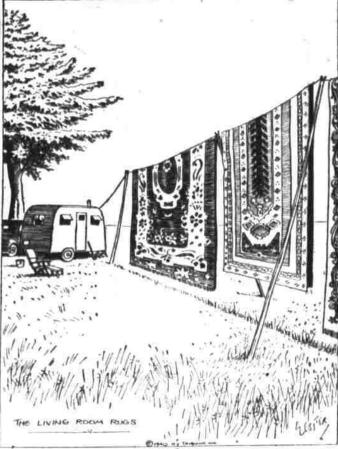
Regimental insignia, Just as be. her hand. Sandra listened with is no rank among women, what "I like Julia." blackened clasp over in her hand, fore," he said, and dropped it in courteous attention as she raked they mean is that there should be "So do I. Believe it or not."

amusement across the table.

suppose I should, but I never go either to her years or her personal "A flash is what I need," he said, his voice sounding hollow didn't find," he said cryptically. "Well, with your sco." you don't man and a beauty. Men would find the said cryptically. "Well, with your sco." you don't man and a beauty. Men would find the said cryptically. "Well, with your sco." you don't man and a beauty. Men would find the said cryptically. "Well, with your sco." you don't man and a beauty men would find the said cryptically. "Well, with your sco." you don't man and a beauty men who still you how to play no difficulty in paying her homage. traightened, singled the English. Then there's Immerman, who did need me to tell you how to play no difficulty in paying her homage. man with his eye. "There's one in mot return to barracks. A small bridge," Mimi said refully. "I Rut what of the women," Women my car. Dash compartment."

"next step, find Immerman if Im Sandra disclaimed molestly, but because her husband was senior t

The Timid Soul



that. She doesn't see half the that everywhere surrounded her chances she takes she thinks it's be merely masks for acute distike?

She and her partner rose, the like. She accmed genuinely liked.

no rank among women. But of out a hand to me to help me climb Mimi's eyes met mine in quiet course there is Living as they do, shadow on her face, the swift with official ties so inextricably trouble in her violet-gray eyes; spring part way open. Adam on the found a jack lever among the spilled tools and, prying it wider. The other lever and the spilled tools and, prying it wider.

"Not much of a haul, was it?" "Sandra, my dear, don't you ever bound up with social ties, how can saw too that she was lonely, with anyone doubt that the wife of the loneliness of one who is fight-commanding officer will receive ing a losing battle alone. The other two were still acrambling Sandra smiled apologetically. "I deference which may not be due

yet forced by expediency if by n oy scout enthusiasm, Gerald Beau. finished, handing me into the car. Oh, I'm just awfully lucky," written regulation to defer to her she looked rather complacent and theirs. Wouldn't resentment be hu

But I had detected no such dis-

shy with women. I suppose that's progressed to the next table. The wistful friendliness of her smile, why he's still a bachelor. pocketbook He took a fancy to
it. And as it was an old one and crossed sabers and the number had only a few dollars in it. I de above them and began to whistle continuation of for the moment Mimi Pennant and "I wish you'd come and see me sometime, she said

She smiled again, but I saw the

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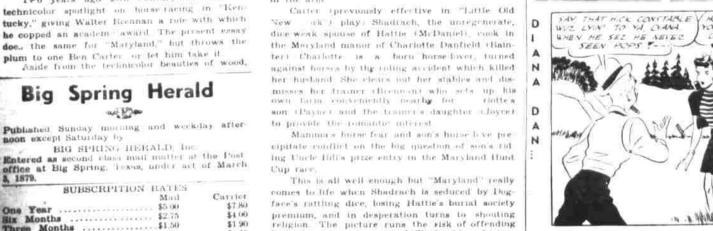












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travels well worn paths, impocuously and pleasantly leading up to the Big Race. What lifts it above muline are the sequences assigned to Carter and his neuro fellow actors, who play a gencrous part in the plot and give it a needed shot. Carter spreximusly effective in "Little Old

field and stream, the excitement and color of fox hunts and the climatic race, "Maryland"

- By Robbin Coons

here, but the sequences of Shadrach's salvation are nevertheless a riot of comedy and the "salvation" provides a good plot twist. The cup race, filmed at its last running, is exciting and beautiful, but Carter and company are still the hits of the show. Carter, by the way, is an actor only by avocation. His real business is agentry, and he collected fees from most of

the negro players in the film. "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker, Judy Garland, Ann Rutherford, Diana

Best of the recent Hardy Family films, this one has Andy in strat arising from his claim that he knows a city glamour girl (Lewis . Script and treatment emphasize comedy and slight the more serious elements of recent Hardys, which is to the good. Garland, with a couple of songs and a good role, adds considerably to the entertainment quota of a sprightly drop-your-worries















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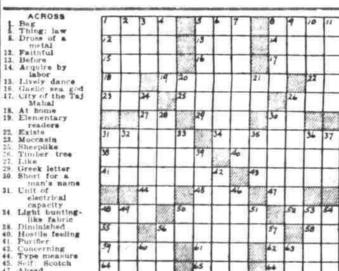
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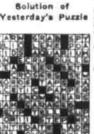
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on a Saturday during a good har vest is no less famous than Amarillo on a cold day, and it looks like the town square is going to be iammed plenty this autumn.

Right now crops are in fine shape the best in years according to many in favored areas. The western half of Dawson county has JIM BRIGHAM AT fine feed and cotton with the exception of a small strip on the extrense southwestern edge. Even Jim Brigham of Big Spring has vanced sections.

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AVIATION SCHOOL

GLENDALE, Calif., July 17 in this area the crops are good but arrived here to become a student in this area the crops are governed arrived series at late. In the northeastern corner of master aviation mechanic at in the O'Donnell area and in the Curtis-Wright Technical Institute. Lamesa cotton and feed are well advanced. Good stands but late are reported between the more ad- aviation technical schools in the Range land on the west and to by the United States army air the east are in fair condition, and like most of the cropland are in throughout the country to train nation and recently was selected

everything is pointing to an au- Mrs. Ed Adams are expected to retumn volume of business such as turn Wednesday from Chickasha

















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Farm Parley **Slated Here**

eral score people here for a two-M. Weaver, county adjustment as late that's one-half the story.

Station and from the AAA office in Washington would be here for the parley on July 31 and Aug 1.

representative for AAA, confirmed Building Permit likely will be patterned after the Beer Application meeting held here a year ago when Hearing set for July 17 on apmother.

H. N. Holmgreen, state AAA adplication of C. A. Lane to sell beer. The ministrator, and other high off: at 1316 E. 3rd street. cials came here.

While here Tuesday, Swain made in the 70th District Court an agent of the state office in the county the later part of the week New Cars for a series of spot checks on work of supervisors.

BOMBERS STAY HOME LONDON, July 17 (A) For first time in weeks Royal Air Force bombers stayed bome last night owing to adverse weather concitions, an air ministry communique discloses.

S. NABORS

Wants Your Vote and Influence

of Precinct 1 of Howard County. I have lived in Big Spring for

And now at the age Hugo. ard County. of 64 and no longer able to do hard or, I am seeking the office of YOUTH IS CHARGED Justice of the Peace.

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I thank you J. S. NABORS. (Political Adv.) P. S. I am the father of O. L. and Secil (81) Nabora

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2ND FEATURE



Baby Kissing? A Candidates Life

shelled peas. Swain, sub-district field Public Records

a routine check on compliance City of Hig Spring versus A. W. down the highway he noticed a work and said that there would be Avant, foreclosure of paving lien. woman by the side of a car-sur-

uth sedan. W. L. Baird, Chevrolet sedan.

Charles L. Teasley, Ford sedan. Eugene Anderson, Ford coupe. T J. Walker, Lincoln sedan.

Posse Searches For Indian Suspect

HUGO, Okla., July 17 (AP) - A posse of county and city police and side here today for Chuck Roberts, farms containing 185,000 acres hav-23, fullblood Choctaw Indian who ing checked for compliance to date. 8 45 I am asking you good people for disarmed a deputy sheriff and es-

more than 18 years, during which Hugo, was wanted for auto theft. three to 3.1 cents per acre. 9.45 Easy Aces time I have engaged in the build. Roberts, though handcuffed, dising business, as most of you know. armed his guard, Henry Kidmore, of 130,000 acres of cotton this year, 10 15 Our Gal Sunday. I have helped build many build and forced the deputy to unlock and results found by compliancs 10 30 ings in Big Spring and many the handcuffs. Then he ordered supervisors indicates that all of the 10 45 ses and school houses in How- Kidmore to drive him back to acreage has been planted and is in 11 00

HARRISON, N. Y. July 17 (A)affice, and if you believe I can and The 16-year old son of a wealthy will make you a servant you will widow faced arraignment on a ud of I will appreciate your criminal assault charge today, in Lubbock Wednesday conferring No one will appreciate it while his 17-year-old girl compan- with Simon Freeze, consultant hydeath in a hospital.

The youth, William Alexander

Call For A Great Deal More

Another sub-district meeting of You may have the idea that all seeker couldn't stand there idle in a dice game, but it has brought one day and brought the news of politicians do for campaign pursuand left the voter do all the work. In ording but trouble to Arnold a new settler at the "big spring" of the politicians which is due to draw severe is to kiss babies and hand So he helped move it.

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session has been announced by worn out and bedraggled candi-from that he went to a church to 11 months in the Potter county jail burns.

Weaver, county adjustment as late that's one-half the story.

See the minister and family. The for theft of 11 pairs of trousers. On one morning visit to a sur-church was filled with women-valued at \$11. Weaver said that high officials rounding community he visited a shelling blackeyed peas. Of course here July 11 and held for Amarillo from the state office at College friend. The friend was moving a he couldn't stand there twiddling officers who obligingly broke the

A few moments later he saw lady trying to separate a kid from representative for AAA, continued that this would be an important A. A. Apin to build a vegetable session, that it would deal primarity with marketing quotas. It roped the bawling kid from its 5 30 Sunset Revertes.

The energetic would-be-office 8.00 Sheep and Goals Club. holder was getting weary. He 6.30 Sports Spotlight. iome. While peacefully whizzing 7.00 America Looks Ahead. rounded by about a dozen children. 7 45 Country Church of Molly-She hailed him and he politely got wood.
out. After the candidate worked 8 00 Raymond Gram Swing. on the clogged gas pipe for about an hour, the lady and children 8 20 Pagean of Melody. started merrily on their way. The politician did too.

Land Measuring In Dawson Co. Is Progressing

LAMESA, July 17 (Spl) - Measurnighway patrolmen, aided by ing of cropland in Dawson county bloodhounds, searched the country- is progressing rapidly with 960 8.15 This Rhythmic Age. Ben Baskin, county agent, esti 9:00 1/1. Amos B. Wood, the office of Justics of the Peace caped while being returned to mated that the work is 50 per cent of complete. Cost of measuring at 9 15 Roberts, a former resident of this stage has ranged between 9 30 Backstage Wife.

good shape. A rain is needed, how- 11 05 Islanders

CONFER IN LUBBOCK

E. V. Spence, city manager, was ion on a motor car ride lay near draulic engineer for the city on a master flood control program. Lubbock is studying a similar

Stewart, told Assistant District At- program and it is possible that turney William F. Horan the girl matters pertaining to legislative sumped from the car when he re-problems involved may be attacked jointly by the two municipalities.

For War Material

Says All Nation

the Lions club Wednesday.

He was told by responsible authorities, he said of a recent trip to he capital with E. V. Spence, city manager, that the expanded naval and aviation program would bring the oil industry out of the doldrums; that necessity of increase productivity in key industries would mean greater consumption of materials from this area; that more leather and more cotton would be required for the vast inrease in army clothing, tires, shoes, etc. In so many words, he said it appeared that "we will pay little more for merchandise, we will pay our part of the taxes, but

that the club would sponsor a program at the amphitheatre on Aug.

Rites Are Said For Jess Heffernan

Services for Jess Heffernan, vetran Big Spring firefighter who died at his hotel here Monday eve-

1903 and was connected actively and as a volunteer with the fire department since 1913.

Pallbearers were C. E. Gaylor, beauty of the commercial b

Beene, fire department members.

11 UNLUCKY FOR HIM

About a year ago he was given a friendship with the M. W. Hil- Dec. . . . 937 He was arrested his thumbs while the worthy we spell by announcing that Arnold men shelled the peas. So he only had six months more to serve.

KBST LOG

7 15 Carlos Molinas Orch. 7 30 Evening Interlude.

S 15 AP Bulletins,

9 00 Hit Revue 9.30 Lone Ranger.

10.15 Goodnight Thursday Morning 7.00 Songs of the West. 7:15 Just About Time. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7 45 Morning Devotions.

8:00 News. Musical Interlude. Los Trobadores. Choir Loft.

9:05 String Ensemble 9 45 Easy Aces

Songs of Carol Leighton News. 11.15 School Forum 11 30

Thursday Afternoon Singin Sam. 12:15 12 30 Francia Craig Orch. It's Dance Time. Palmer House Orch

Joe Hart Orch Musical Tabloid. Dance Orchestra. 2 45 WPA Program. News. 3 30 MacFarland Twins Orch.

1 15 Just Relax.

4 00 AP News.

1:15 Crime and Death. 4:30 Songs of Bonnie Ruth Tay for. 4:45 Tom Martin. Thursday Evening 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 George Stearney Orok. 5:30 TBA. 5:45 Hollywood Brevities.

3 45 Margaret Johnson, plano,

4 05 Old Fashioned GGirl.

6:00 Evening Echoes. 6:15 Dancs Orchestra. 6 30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. 7:00 W. D. Hood: Talk. 7:15 Arthur Mann: London. Musical Interlude. 7:30 Morton Gould Orch. 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

8:15 AP News. 8:20 Grant Park Concert. Romance in Rhythm. 9:00 Blue Barron Orch. 9:15 Shep Fields Orch. Leo Reisman Orch, News.

10:00

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BEGINNING REVIVAL

Will Feel Demand An open-air revival, under spon An open-air revival, under spon-sorship of the Assembly of God church, will start this evening. It is announced by Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor. Evening services stock market dropped back into will be held in the open at West the doldrums today after an early body of Mrs. Burny Braly, wife of fense program would create a de-mand for materials that will reach

The evening service starts at 8:15.

Evangalist C. E. Mich et 8:15. Evangelist C. H. Nicholson of When the rally maneuver struck Fort Worth for burial.

Confidence that the national de-4th and Bell streets, while worship Evangelist C. H. Nicholson of Maricopa, Calif., will conduct the a snag, traders who had bought on p. m. in a local hospital where she was rushed after the car in which the Lions club Wednesday.

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Roberts

vivors are two daughters, Mrs. Etta Wade and Mrs. Leora Flanigan, and a son, Arthur M. Roberts, all of Big Spring. There are also three grandchildren, Mrs. Morgan Martin, Mrs. Lind- FORT WORTH say Marchbanks and Mrs. Melvin Choate, along with several nephews and neices.

we ought to be in for increased Mr. Roberts had followed, through weak to 25c lower, around 50c off visit a Mrs. Chapman, daughter of business."

He also discussed the outlook for local aviation programs, especially for the CAA flight training unit and the commercial angles.

Schley Riley, presiding in the absence of Burke Summers, president, who with Jess Thornton, is enroute to the Lions International.

Mr. Roberts had followed, throughout weak to 25c lower, around 50c off out his long years in the West. He also discussed the outlook for lowed and some way had been a cowman. When he was only 12 years old he and a negro slave herded 500 head of cattle for his father near George town while the elder Roberts fought in the Confederate army while still in his teens he did his in his teens he did his in his teens he did his in first trail driving with Col. May mostly 400-500; canners and cut-

Looking for the chance to move westward, he brought his family to Brownwood and to Fori Concho, and in 1877 found a likely looking spot at Moss Springs. Two years later he moved his family on the spot, but when he went to claim the land, he found two men had secured title to the watering hole.

walk a mile in almost any direction

After the family had been estabrefrigerator. Naturally the office Eleven may be a lucky number lished; rangers visited the family July . .. 10.22 10.22 10.18 10.18

> He often recalled the hard winter of 1886, which he called the great drift. The Slaughter outfit alone was reported to have lost 10,000 head in the bitter cold and the drouth that followed.

Few ever settled closer than eight ten miles of the Roberts ranch eadquarters, but by 1930 Uncle Bud was itching to move westward again since the country was be coming "too thickly settled."

SAYS FARLEY TO RESIGN SEPT. 1

Jackson, Hillsboro, Tex., post- for probation. master, said today that Postmaster General James A. Farley will serve three years in prison for vioresign from the cabinet Sept. 1. lation of the income tax laws. Jackson, here attending the national democratic convention over for a six weeks extension of Anwhich Farley is presiding as chairman of the national committee, de- mitted Monday by the Philadelphia lared Farley had told him defi- publisher's chief counsel, Weynitely he would resign Sept. 1 and also would not accept the national hairmanship again.

FUNDS ALLOCATED FOR NYA PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 17 (49tion allocated today \$26,240,281 to finance NYA student work during 1940-41.

Officials said the allocations would furnish part time work for about 500,000 needy students on tween 16 and 24, inclusive, to enable them to continue their educa-

The NYA also allocated \$100,000 for the special program to aid negro college and graduate students.

COMMITTEES FOR LIONS CLUB NAMED

for the year ending July 1, 1941, have been named by Burke Summera, new club president. Chair of the committees, as an nounced by Schley Riley for Sum ners, include: Jake Douglass, attendance; John

Committees for the Lions club

Ratliff, constitution and by-laws; loe Pond, conventions; Dr J. E. Hogan, finance; C. E. Higgin otham, Lions education; Seaman Smith, program; J. L. LeBleu, membership; Doug Perry, publicity; Dr. P. W. Malone, sight conserva tion and blind work; Dr. Charles W. Deats, boys and girls: Isse Deats, boys and girls; Jess l'hornton, Jr., citizenship and patriotism: John Brown, civic improvement; C. J. Staples, commun ly betterment; Bill Edwards, edu cation; Wayne Gound, health and welfare; Lee Hanson, safety; Lawrence Robinson, Ray Ogden and Larson Lloyd, club welfare.

ABSENTEE BALLOT TOTAL UP TO 156

Absentee voting, dragging along at an average pace, reached 156 at on Wednesday.

Only one more week remains in which voters may cast ballots since Aug. 24 is the deadline Another important deadline for voters to observe is the transfer of poll taxes or exemptions from one voting precinct to another by July 22,

Of Injuries

attempt to resume an advance fiz- a prominent oil attorney, was re-

MARKETS

hurried to lighten holdings. Gains she and a neice, Dorothy Spees, of many issues changed into net Cooper, were riding overturned declines of fractions to more than a point but some held part of the advantages to the finish.

State Highway Patrolmen Billy Johnson and Henry Robertson discovered the overturned car at 1:15 p. m. Sheriff Buck Bennett, who

with dealings slackening as the blown out, causing the car to overrally played out. Transactions ap-turn, proximated 375,000 shares.

Livestock

S. Dept. Agr)-Cattle, salable and day evening on learning of the nephews and neices.

It was the life of a ploneer that total 1,400; market slow; cows were en route to Allred, Tex., to

dent, who with Jess Thornton, is enroute to the Lions International first trail driving with Col. May convention at Havana, announced burn Williams from Georgetown to denkey baseball game for July 29 with the ABClub. Seaman followed the trail to Kansas many followed the trail to Kansas many convention at Havana, announced burn Williams from Georgetown to Memphis, Tenn. In later years he followed the trail to Kansas many followed the trail to Kansas many convention at Havana, announced burn Williams from Georgetown to Memphis, Tenn. In later years he followed the trail to Kansas many convention at Havana, announced burn Williams from Georgetown to Memphis, Tenn. In later years he followed the trail to Kansas many convention at 100 to 1 steer calves 9.00-11.00; stock heifer rock and asphalt topping and are

and choice 150-170 lb. weights 600- Park for a two-block job. 50; packing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly 5.25-50, few 5.75; NEW APPEASEMENT stocker pigs 4.75 down. Sheep, salable 4,000, total 4,300;

The Roberts family abandoned all classes active and fully steady; died at his hotel here Monday svening, were held at the Eberley
Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, and the rock ledges, under which interment was in the Mount Olive
Cemetery.

Heffernan came to Big Spring in

Grack draw and dug the first wa
all classes active and fully steady.

spring lambs mostly 7.00-50; strictspring lambs mostly 7.00-50;

H. V. Crocker, Dee Foster, A. D. been the work of the commercial futures closed 27 higher to 9 lower.

Meador, Bob Fields and Howard bison hunters. It was possible to Old contract: NEW YORK, July 17. - Cotton of the spring without ever being July , ... 9.57 9.75 9.36 9.74-7

(Up 16 (X) New contract. 9.51 9.43 9.43 (Off 8) 9.39 9.32 9.32 (Off 6)

(Off 6) Mch. . . 916 918 908 908 (Off 9) May . . 898 9.00 891 891 COST SI

Middling spot (15-16-inch) 10.63N,

ANNENBERG DENIED PROBATION PLEA

X Expired at noon today

N Nominal

CHICAGO, July 17 (A9-Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today CHICAGO, July 17 (A)-Burris denied M. L. Annenberg's petition

> Annenberg is under sentence to The court also denied a motio nenberg's stay of execution, sub

mouth Kirkland. Judge Wilkerson sentenced An nenberg July I on a plea of guilty to evasion of \$1,217,296 taxes of his 1936 Income. At that time he granted a stay until July 22, next

Woman Dies

LAMESA, July 17 (Spl) - The turned by the husband today to

Unable to get out of its rut, the also investigated the mishap, said market returned to a quiet drift, that a rear tire apparently had

Miss Spees was resting well at

norning Mr. Braly flew by American Airines from Fort Worth to Big FORT WORTH, July 17 (P)-(U. Spring and came to Lamesa Tues-

giving it a final rolling. To com Hogs, salable 600, total 900; mar- plete the surfacing job quickly ket steady to 10c higher than Tues workmen stayed on the job well day's close; top 6.70; bulk good into Monday and Tuesday evenings. and choice 175-275 lb. 6.55-70; good They will move now to Highland Watt, 37, of Ralls was killed in an

OF AN AGGRESSOR

mons today as "appeasement of an aggressor. (The foreign office in Tokyo had

announced that Britain agreed to Japanese demands to close the Burma Road, against supplies which have been reaching the Chi 9.74-75 nose and also to cut off war supplies from the British Crown Col my of Hongkong).

The word "appeasement" sed when members began questioning R. A. Butler, undersecre ary of the foreign office.



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RUSK, July 17 (A7-Mrs. Theola automobile collision near here last

A brother, Frank G. Mott, 80. and R. O. Mott, 47, both of Brookland, were injured.

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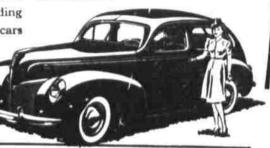
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