Eight Pages Today BIG SPRING, TEXAS. MONDAY, JULY 1, 1940

# 42 Listed For More Wanted

Organization Meeting Scheduled For Tuesday Evening

Increased interest in the second CAA aviation training program for non-college stu-Monday with more than two Film Fame Dies score youths enrolling for the ground training class which will be organized Tuesday at

S p. m. at the high school.

The chamber of commerce, cosponsor of the program with the
city, listed 42 applicants for the
course at noon Monday and said
that many more would be welcould. All young men and women
between the ages of 18 and 38
were urged to contact the chamher office for applications or de-

course upon payment of a small fee. However, they will not be eligible for flight scholarships. Five or 10 of these scholarships, depend-ing on ground class enrollment, will be awarded after competitive ex-

aminations at the end of the course.

The training is available to
any qualifying youth in this area
and is not restricted to Big Spring, These who cannot call at the chamber effice to attend the organi ber effice were invited ing Tuesday evening.

### Novelty Show This Evening

Texas Stars on Parade, a highly talented group of entertainers garm over the state and gifted in a variety of lines, will be presented by the American Legion at 8:15 this evening at the football

Special lighting has been arranged, a public address system in talled and a stage built to place the show in easy view of an expected large audience. included in the program are

such a wide range of novelty and rousical acts that the tastes of anywill be pleased, Legion officuin believed.

At the mike, serving as master of ceremonies, will be Charles Fike, a Texas Tech favorite, who injects comedy and laughs with his running account of festivities.
Others on the program are:

Millard Allen, featured artist at the console of the electric organ; E on Plowman in songs and comdener, specialist on the baby grand ployes to receive not less than harmonica and who leads the audience in a spirited sing-song.

Jodene Probst, featured tenor for radio station WFAA: R. A. Kng, featured as Hiram Walker. Willkie Returns "Arkansaw Lecturer;" Betty Jo Rattiff, baton twirler deluxe From Brief Cruise formers, Mary Ruth Diltz, dancer, NEW YORK, July 1 (A)—Re-and Mary Hughes, whose vocal freshed by a weekend at sea, Wen-

### 'Defense Day' Parade Slated For July 8th

Plans for a "defense day" parade short vacation. here the evening of July 8 were mapped at a conference Sunday between Cot. C. McLaughlin, Fort M'Laughlin Test Bliss, district U. S. army recruiting Tops Lime At 2700 officer, Sgt. Troy Gibson, local re-cruiting officer, and Matt Harrington, assistant chamber of commerce manager.
An army contingent consisting

of two officers and 46 enlisted men, arrive here Saturday in three scout

# CAA Training; Rumania Faces Double Invasion

# EXCESS PROFITS LEVY ASKED Nazis Occupy Two British

Turpin, old-time screen star fa-mous for his crossed eyes, died today. He was 65 years old. A native of New Orleans, Tur

pin was one of the screen's first slapstick comedians. Before that, he played burlesque for Sam T Jack in Chicago and spent 11 years vaudeville

He made scores of one and twoelers in the old days. He topped Others who do not fall in this educational short, then made an act a "steeply graduated exage" group may take the ground appearance last year in "Holly- cess profits tax" applicable

### 45 Warships Are Ordered

WASHINGTON, July 1 (P)-The of approximately \$500,000,000.

The largest single contract-letting in navy department history, the construction was assigned by Lewis Compton, acting secretary, within two hours after the White House had announced that President Roosevelt had signed legislation to speed up the defense program.

Officials estimated legislation enabling the navy to negotiate con tracts without competitive bidding would result in savings of \$16,000,-000 to \$17,000,000 - the cost of

Included in the construction ordered were 11 cruisers, 20 destroyers, 13 submarines and one large scaplane tender. These will total 193,000 tons. Cost of the 45 vessels, not including armament and propelling machinery for submarines, was estimated at \$414,000,000. Officials estimated that armament and the submarine propelling machinery would bring this to more than half a

One of the provisions of speedup law permits advance pay- Leader Barkiey who is in Kenment to contractors of 30 per cent of the contract total.

Under the law, which is to retime-and-one-half for overtime, and thereby cut the completion time of Stand Regarding ships by an anticipated 20 per cent

talents have won her a Baylor deli L. Wiltkie returned to New voice scholarship, accompanied by York today to sever his utilities connections and prepare his campaign as the Republican presiden-

After disembarking from Publisher Roy Howard's yacht on which he sailed from Philadelphia Saturday, Willkie planned to tender his resignation immediately as president of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation.

The Republican standard-bearer was expected to soon start on a

including the 5th cavalry band, will lime at 2700 forces after toping the maid. lime at 2,700 fepet.

case, four cargo trucks and a of 170, the same as in the Westbrook and Graham No. 1 Great

### FDR Submits New Proposal HOLLYWOOD, July 1 UP-Ben To Congress

Wants Graduated Tax To Apply 'Without Discrimination'

WASHINGTON, July (AP) - President Roosevelt off his career with "Swing High," asked congress today to enin 1930, came back in 1935 for an act a "steeply graduated exto all individuals and corporate organizations "without discrimination."

The text of the president's message follows:

"We are asking even the humbles tional effort to build up our national defenses to meet any and ev ery potential attack.

45 more warships, to cost a total is our duty to see that the burden carrying the vanguard of some

"I, therefore, recommend to the congress the enactment of a steep-jammed. ly graduated excess profits tax, to applied to all individuals and all corporate organizations without

Mr. Roosevelt did not estimate how much revenue an excess profits levy might yield. House Majority Leader Rayburn, who attended the White House conference which preceded the issuance of the president's message, said, however, that the tax would be along the lines of one levied in World war days.

The tax described would be both revenue producer and a measure to hold down profits on war time The congressional leaders were advised of the tax plan at a regular Monday White House confer were Vice President Garner Speaker Bankhead, Rayburn, and substituting for Senate Majority diately for further refugees.

Rayburn said the question of edy: Jean Vandevort, specialty Under the law, which is to re- congressional adjournment was the British authorities at Hong- dancer who does a bit of fancy main in effect for three years, the not brought up but that the con- kong had been permitted to reach dancer who does a bit of fancy main in effect for three years, the not brought up but that the con- kong had been permitted to reach roping; Alvis Grindstaff, comedian president in times of national gress probably would recess July the Chinese army was declared to

### Britain Declares Syria, Lebanon

LONDON, July 1 (49)-The for eign office news department, clar-ifying the British attitude on Syria General Mittfollowing French General Mitt-elhauser's cessation of hostilities, said today Britain "could not allow Syria or the Lebannon to be oc-

A statement said the British cupy Syria or Lebennon, which islature. France has held under mandate. Superi the French forces would not oppose them.

"In order, however, to set at rest loubts which may be felt in any quarter, his majesty's government declare that they could not allow Syria or the Lebannon to be occu-pied by any hostile power or to be used as a base for attacks upon those countries in the middle cast C. T. McLaughlin No. 1 Pete which they are pledged to defend Johnson, wildcat oil test three or to become the scene of such miles northeast of Big Spring, was disorder as to constitute a danger reported drilling below 2,745 feet to those countries," the statement aviation, machine tooling, weiding

# Flood Death Toll Channel Isles Mounts To Ten; Damage Severe

day in Texas floods as rescue workers here and elsewhere in South lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis of river bank lands of Guernsey and Jerand Central Texas dug through the mud-smeared derbis derbis dug through the mud-smeared derbis de

es seeking additional victims. Mayor J. B. Traxler estimated damage here would total \$1,000,000. He said Red Cross relief workers were assisting soveral hundred homeless and that fears of epidemic dwindled as the city water supply leared up. It was first feared it had been contaminated.

sively at La Grange, Columbus, and Victoria. La Grange and Columbus are on the Colorado river, Victoria on the Guadalupe, both on s

### **Britons Leave** China Colony

washington, July 1 (49—16e "We are asking even our hublest HONGKONG, July 1 (49—4) navy today ordered construction of citizens to contribute their mife. It gray-coated Canadian Pacific liner, is equitably distributed, according 4,500 British women and children to ability to pay so that a few do being removed from this colony, not gain from the sacrifices of the nosed out of Hongkong harbor thi afternoon. Other outgoing ships also

a sprinkling of Americans, though the majority preferred to remain until definitely ordered to leave.

The American liner President coolidge remained here on order rom Washington and Americans ecessity of removing their women and children.

The exodus, authoritative sources said, is a precaution against possible Japanese enforcement of a land and sea blockade of the colony to enforce demands for the cleans of Chinese government,

The unidentified Canadian Pacif cific liner, bound for Manila with a ence with Mr. Roosevelt. Attending naval escort, carried 1,000 families of British military and naval personnel. She was expected to reach Senator Byrnes (D-SC), Byrnes Manila July 3 and return imme-Meanwhile, a Japanese charge

that information concerning Japanese troop movements furnished congressional adjournment was the British authorities at Hongand contortionist; Gene Estes, accordionist and whistler; Jack Garmen and children from the British crown colony in the far east was described at London as a cautionary measure related largely to the food situation, planned for considerable time."

AUSTIN. July 1 (A)-The state government assumed that the board of education today set the was expected. Leves were expectaction of General Mittelhauser, per capita school apportionment ed to guard Bay City from damage. in the near east, did not mean that of 50 cents over the current allotif Germany or Italy sought to oc-ment and the limit set by the leg-

Superintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods estimated the number of scholastics in the

now year would be approximately 1,535,000, a decrease of about 12,000 from this year. The number of scholastics has been declining for several years. Woods said the chief reason is birth control.

The board adopted a tentative program for training workers in occupations essential to national defense. Woods told the board the and electricity industries would be concentrated upon at the start. Congress recently appropriated \$15,000,000 for the work throughout

rampage following week-end rains that reached a cumulative total of as much as 20 inches in places.

Edna, 30 miles south of here on the Lavaca river, expected dry lowland ditches and creeks to absorb much of the flood water that ripunity of 1,800 persons early yes terday morning in a flood struck without warning.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Serock and their daughter, sel were added to the death roll today.

Two persons were drowned in ributarians of the Colorado river near La Grange. They were Madi-son Stevens, negro, lost in Buckner's creek before motorboat res cuers could reach him, and Martin Biehle, 20, swept away on Rabbi creek while driving cattle to safety Bodies recovered yesterday in cluded those of John Syab, Joseph vere prepared for the possible Stanzel and his daughter, Agnes. looded Little river near Temple.

> There was little warning before homes began tumbling into the swollen Lavaca river here, although it had been raining steadily for 12 hours. The intal precipitation was 12 inches the water rose four to als fee in most business houses

Traxler said "at least nine per ns" were missing in this vicinity. "The water has gone down and mostly it is a clean-up job here now," he added.

At Houston, Southern Pacific railroad officials reported their lines open in the flood area except the main line from Houston Yoakum line. The main probably will be restored today, said, but the Yoakum line would be out for several days. the outside by a single telephone Force. circuit.

rising a foot an hour in its lower enemy. reaches, At Wharton the reading was 24.5, rising rapidly, with the crest expected some time today GRAZIANI NEW HEAD

### Flood stage is 26 feet, and 81 feet OF ITALIAN AIRMEN

Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS-Scattered thun dershowers tenight and in south and contral portions Tuesday. Cool-or Tuesday and in north and con-conquest of Libya and chief of staff

ral portions tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Conside

p.m. a.m. ... 80



# German Air Raid-

ers Continue Their **Bombing Attacks** 

By The Associated Press German troops held British soil today for the first time in the war -- capturing the English - owned channel issey, about 90 miles from Plymouth - to gain still an other base for the projected assault on the island kingdom itself

The channel Islands, virtually emptied of inhabitants a week or more age, lie southwest of Ger-man-occupied Cherbourg.

The Germans said the oc much of the flood water that rip-ped destructively through this com-of the German air force"—apparthe islands were left dafer ently meaning the troops were land ed by plane or parachute.

The selsure pinces Hitler's forces in no closer position for an invasion of Britain than they were already at Calais and other (Those two islands, which

British previously had declared demilitarized, lie much closer to the German-occupied French than to England and probably were British command. Meanwhile, nazi planes

Minister Neville Chamberlain term-Earl Marks, 15, drowned in the ed "only the prelude" to a German attempt at invasion in full force that may begin "at any moment." This morning's attacks were me intensive defensive activity.

oth from fighter planes and antiaircraft batteries. The German planes struck their heaviest blows in northeast Scotland, where incendiary bombs in heavily-populated areas started a number of fires.

"no serious damage or casualties." Two persons were reported killed and eight injured in German raids

A communique from the air min-

istry of home security announced

Though today's bombings were the tenth by nazi warplanes in the last 13 days, both from Chamberlain and from British observers Hallettsville was connected with effectiveness of the Royal Air

At Victoria, the Guadalupe was about ficed stage, standing at 28.1 feet at the highway bridge to the south. Coletto creek was out of its banks south of Cictoria, 16 feet above normal, and inundating groups.

Chamberlain, in enumerating the menting for some time with aerial transportation of five and seven-fight invasion by the enemy "unitil the or we are utterly destroyed," said the British air force "is strong-landed simultaneously at Bolgrad, above normal, and inundating been since the beginning of the company of the strong and superior in equipment. On the Colorado, the river was war and superior in equipment, are in position to close off the

dolfo Granziani succeeded the late Marshal Italo Balbo today as commander of all Italian forces in Libya as the high command reported triumphs in the air, on sea and

### FIVE NAZI PLANES ARE SHOT DOWN

# Hungarian Forces Are Expected To Move In Soon

BUDAPEST, July 1 (AP)—Hungary called more men to the army tonight—with general mobilization believed imminent—following a reported "incident" in which three evillans were said to have been killed on the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier.

BUCHAREST, July 1 (AP)—The Rumanian cabinet an nounced today that Rumania "is renouncing the Fren British guarantees of our territorial integrity given April

BUCHAREST, July 1 (P)—Rumanta, nor porces relationships.

Soviet Bussia's Red army occupying Bessarabia and Bucevina, prepared tenight to meet a possible Hungarian invasion of Transylvania which Rumanians feared was imminent.

Trainloads of Rumanian wounded arrived in the capital shortly after noon today for hospitalization. They were understood to have BUCHAREST, July 1 OP-Rumania, her forces retr

Today, it was reported, parachute the two provinces not yet eer Refugees said Russian state ; o dropped by parachute it ty towns and villages.

mian officials expre this was to round up aristocrats and large landowners and prevent removal of gold and other valuables from the occu pled area.

Rumanian police sought to pre vent the possibility of rioting. Thousands of arrests were mad

in Bucharest and other cities un der a new regulation prohibiting England, Scotland and Wales in a groups of four or more or assembcontinuation of raids former Prime ling in any number of cafes and other public places. siderable concern was caus

ed by the fact Russian troops had crossed at several points the boundary of the ceded territory and by evidence that the Rus slans were in a great hurry to complete the occupation. Rumanian troops have until

d territory, The point at which the Russians landed tanks by plane to take-quick command of the Danube was n the vicinity of Reni, where the Prut river flows into the larger waterway about 70 miles from the Black sea.

Landing of the tanks, suspe ed between the wheels of big transport planes, caught the Bumanian garrison at Beni by surprise. It was believed that the Red troops took over considera-ble quantities of military ma-

(Military experts in Washington said the Russians had been experi-menting for some time with aerial

in diplomatic circles as a seriou

### MOSS CREEK LAKE ATTRACTS SUNDAY

threat to German Interests.

surface caught its first water last week,

Late in the evening, with four of the Italian army, already has took on regatta appearances. Alflows to the north African colony though the basin of the lake has diness, scattered showers near to replace Balbo, who died in a only about one-third its potential morth central portions tonight tary associates at Tobruk last crable body of water has been im-

### LEOPOLD A RECLUSE

BRUSSELS, July 1. (A)-Leopold LONDON, July 1. (42)—British III, king of conquered Beigium vir-planes shot down five German Mestually has become a recluse at

Trainloads of Rumanian wounded arrives in after noon today for hospitalization. They were understood to have been wounded in clashes with Russian troops on the Frut river. At the same time military quarters declared the possibility of fur they clashes between Rumanian and Russian forces was heightened if the fact the Russian army was increasing the tempo of its occupating of ceded Bessarabia and northern Bucovina.

Keserves Are

# Called Up By Hungary

citizens from congregating in corps on the Rumanian frontier accompanied by the heavy calling of reservists throughout Hungary was followed tonight by an officia the general impression is that Ru

> ania is on the point of collapse. Railway passenger traffic was cut to a minimum to facilitate military concentration operations.
>
> The official agency enpouses ment that Rummais apparently consistently reiterated official view that such a collapse would call for the immediate entry of the Hungarian army into Tra sylvania to protect the Magyar minority there of almost 2,000,000 Authorities here distributed thou sands of notices to reservists in homes, factories and offices. In many cases the men were told to put on their conts and follow the

Airplanes flew over the capit. sens to support the Red Cross drive to get ambulances and medical suppiles immediately for the army.
Benides the "incidents," apparent increasing gravity of the
Rumanian-Ruman situation was
said to have decided the was

ministry to act urgently to atrengthen defenses.

At noon today, police visited all restaurants, cafes and hotels in Budapest forbidding the sale of any alcoholic beverages for four

An official interpretation of this was not immediately forthcoming. But it was pointed out in milital quarters that such procedure is customarily one of the first steps preceding general mobilization.

# Rites Said For

Puneral services were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for George Wiley Davis, farmer of the R-Bar community and long-time resident of Howard county who succumbed Sunday,
Mr. Davis, 74, died at 7:15 s. m.
in a local hospital, where he had

been under treatment following a mishap in which his back was in-

# Per collision in a street to me according to the control of the co

### Engagement Of Lillion Seeden Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seden ughter, Lillion, to Dr. Jack Goldslatt, son of Mrs. Bella Goldbiatt, of Washington, D. C. The wedding vill take place July 3 in Washingon after which the couple will make a trip to Florida.

Miss Seden was graduated from

Big Spring bigh school and re-selved her degree from Texas State College for Women in 1938. Since then she has been working in Dal las. The couple will make their in Washington, D. C., where Dr. Goldblaft is employed.

### Young Farmers **Meet Tuesday**

A meeting of young men interested in obtaining a free scholarship for study of farm management and engineering will be held Tues-day at 8 p. m. in the Crawford balfroom, A. D. Brown said today in announcing that the National ere being brought to the Big ) ing area.

The foundation is sponsored by Fe Ferguson Sherman Mfg. Corp., with the active cooperation of Henry Ford, founder, and Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor

Speaking of the foundation Henry Ford recently said. "Young men of the farm have not realized their opportunities on the home soil. As a result, many of them have left the farm. The family system of farming has suffered and we want to see it rebuilt. As a matter of fact, the foundation seeks to help the young man of the farm to realize his aspirations for happiness and prosperity. Bet ter farming methods today will mean better farms tomorrow and rural youth will be more inclined to stay close to the soil."

Principal qualifications for the scholarships are that the young men be between the ages of 18 character and serious purpose, and live or work on a farm. In this sec tion, one youth may be selected to work in the tractor factory at \$150 per month and another be given a position with the distributer at \$125 per month. Brown urged all youths interested in the program to attend the meeting Tuesday evening.



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ON TONIGHT'S PROGRAM-Betty Jo Ratliff national chample ON TONIGHT'S PROGRAM—Betty Jo Ratliff national champion of baton twirlers, will give a specialty exhibition of her art in handling the baton when she takes a spot on "Texas Stars On Parade", tonight on the stage at the football stadium, beginning at 5:15. This young lady from Odessa is quite a sensation and has been offered scholarships in several calleges for her art. She does a novelty tap while twirting two batons and ends her act with a novelty fire burning baton in a very beautiful and artistic display of her talent.

What's In A Name

### Oldest Study Club Has Long List and 25, American citizens, of good Of Accomplishments Behind It

Editor's Note: This is the first | fund and social activities were disin a series of stories telling about the history and beginning of study clubs in Big Spring, the mplishments of the groups

of the oldest study club here. of the oldest study club here.
Hyperion means "gloriously bright and beautiful" and was sthe federated district. Charter for a few days. members are Mrs. P. W. Agnell, Mrs. W. H. Brennand, Mrs. J. D. Mary Withers with the club state fed. eration and in 1914 with the na-

tional federation. the start. Club members recall Mrs. J. B. Young that there was some opposition from local citizens because of the white and gold and the carnation of Mrs. Hair.

campaign that old-timers will re- Mrs. Fred Poffenbach, Mrs. Jed call was badly needed. There was Rix, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. M. H. To Guard Against the question of a dumping ground which nobody wanted nearby. which nobody wanted nearby. A B. Cole, Mrs. Dee Hilliard, Mrs. I USSIDIC LICCUSTON
Agitation waxed warm and a mass meeting was called and a temporary agreement reached. The women won out in the fight and the result of the clean-up campaign was the incorporation of the town. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. T. Piner, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. T. Shine Philips, Mrs. James T. Shine Philips, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen president of the club and the first

Texas day program was held in present president. her home on April 21, 1905, with approximately 50 women present, Cunningham, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. hese programs are now a feature of the club.

Worthwhile programs were proposed for study an dthe club women began with courses in English American history, literature, Shakespeare, Bay View study course, Delphian courses and excolleges.

The club's first effort at entertaining conventions came in 1909 when delegates to the district federation convention asked and got the 1910 meeting for Big Spring. State Hiway Job The town was interested in the pioneering group of 12 women and helped out. Sessions were held at neering group of 12 women and helped out. Sessions were held at the Methodist church and social affairs at the Y.M.C.A. building gest, today came under the executive management of 37-year-old Description. In 1915 the club was transferred from the first district to the sixth district in the federation and the Hyperions won a silver trophy for the best work done in the state on Americanization.

During the world war they aided with liberty loan and war work

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The club lists as major accom- Friday. plishments installation of sanitary drinking fountains in the old Cen-Hyperion although almost every-one is well-acquainted with the work done in the town by the 1930 Hyperion club and organizing Coahoma. group of women who are members the city federation of clubs not in

A. B. Jones, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, son, and Mr. Gibson for two weeks. Lion, which paid him \$688,369. tional federation.

The purpose of the club is to "promote and stimulate intellectual growth" among its members, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Frank growth" among its members, Tomlinson, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Roy Dodson and children of the club is to "Sparenberg, Mrs. George Summors, Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Hair had as bridge, Mass, president, Lever Weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimes of Tuscola, and Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Roy Dodson and children of the club is to "Sparenberg, Mrs. George Summors, Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Hair had as bridge, Mass, president, Lever Grimes of Tuscola, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Grimes of Tuscola, and Mrs. All Scott Mrs. Roy Dodson and children of the club is to "Sparenberg, Mrs. George Summors, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. George Summors, Mrs. Roy Dodson and children of the club is to "Sparenberg, Mrs. George Summors, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. George Summors, Mrs. Carrie Sc B. Reagan, Mrs. George

Brasher, Mrs. P. G. Stokes, Mrs. Possible Election

Mrs. B. F. Wills was the first Spine Philips, Mrs. James I ing all its forces to assure an or Brooks and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, derly and level election part Sun. Present membership includes

Seth Parsons, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, perienced in years. Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mfs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. W. T. Tate, Mrs. Shins Philips, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. W. T. Tate, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. V. Van Fesort to average and charges have circulated that grave disorders would mark the balloting and that the defeated aspirant would Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, tension courses offered by Texas H. G. Cowper, Mrs. D. F. Mc-Mrs. James Little, Mrs. D. F. Mc-official government candidate, and Connell, Mrs. B. Resgan, Mrs. R. General Juan Andreau Almazan, L. Beale

### Greer Takes Over

witt C. Greer, former design and construction engineer who succeeds Julian Montgomery as chief people would prevent any serious engineer.

The youthful veteran of the department—he has been employed since 1927—steps into a position vacated by Montgomery because of

The highway commission announced his promotion because it believes fundamentally in the merit system as a matter of principle and of its desire to reward faithfulness and efficiency.

### In Hospital

Mrs. A. Spivey of Forest is in the Maione and Mogan Clinic hospital for medical care.

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### James Jones To Marry July 5th In Norwalk, O.

The engagement and approach ing marriage of Delores Perry of Norwalk, Ohio, and James C. Jones of Odessa has been announced. Miss Perry is the daughter of G. A. Perry of Norwalk and Jones is the of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones of Big Spring.

The ceremony is to be read July 5th in the home of the bride's parents. Following the wedding the ouple will leave for New York to attend the world's fair. On their return in two weeks the couple will be at home in Odessu where Jones is the manager of the S. P. Jones lumber yard there.

Jones was graduated from Big

Spring high school and attended Texas University for two years. Miss Perry was educated in Nor-

LETS GET . . . .

### **PERSONAL**

Miss Ruby Bell has returned from a two weeks' vacation that included stops in Detroit, Mich., Akron, Ohio, Pittsburgh and Owensboro, Ky. Miss Illene Barnett ac-

Helen Blount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. E. Blount, returned Sunday after a week's visit with the R. C. Hargrove family in Aus

on, Jimmy, of Crane are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Anne Martin, county superintend nt, returned Sunday from a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and

tay at A & M at the annual coun y superintendent's meeting. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale an

W. F. Beale of Dallas will return Tuesday from a fishing trip or Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, who is visit-

ing in Oakland, Miss., suffered a sprained ankle in a fall there this week according to word received here by her daughter, Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl had her niece, Frances Mozelle Kerley of Kerens, Texas, as a guest until Foldar

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horton and tral Ward school that led to the daughter, Mrs. Amanda Hughes of Few who read the club notices know the meaning of the word Hyperion although almost every shrubbars fortisting for the public drinking drs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Sam Horton. M. P. Dikes of Brown-shrubbars fortisting for the word who accommended the player of the street of the public drinking drs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Sam Horton. M. P. Dikes of Brown-shrubbars fortisting for the public drinking drs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Sam Horton. M. P. Dikes of Brown-shrubbars for the public drinking drs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Sam Horton. M. P. Dikes of Brown-shrubbars for the public drinking drs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Sam Horton. M. P. Dikes of Brown-shrubbars for the public drinking drs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Sam Horton. M. P. Dikes of Brown-shrubbars for the public drinking drs. Tom Horton and Mrs. Sam Horton and Mrs.

> Betty Lou Ammann and Margaret Ann Harrison of Fort Worth The club is now a member of the are visiting the S. P. Jones family

club federated with the state federated with t Mary Witherspoon of Roscoe is

whose number was limited to 16 at V. Van Gieson, Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. Roy Dodson and children of The club colors selected were brother and Mrs. Dodson a sister Business Machines Corporation, ernment, and Gueret 100 miles paid \$453,440.

now such a step causes no comment.

An outside interest of the club was civic improvement and the campaign that old-lives ampaign that old-lives miles.

Was selected as a flower.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald accommanded mrs. Roy Dodson of Imperial, Calif., to Abilene for a week's visit with their father, J. B. Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby, 36, in-German armistice went into effect on June 25.)

4. Claudette Colbert, 34, Los Angeles, film actress, paid \$426,944 (Paramount and M-G-M.)

5. Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby, 36, in-German armistice went into effect on June 25.)

6. Hollywood, paid \$140,000 (Universal and Paramount)

derly and legal election next Sunday when an estimated 3,000,000 bia). voters will decide the tensest presidential campaign Mexico has ex

Throughout nearly a year o campaigning rumors and charges

principal standard-bearer of the opposition, have retorted to such rumors and charges with the statement that any trouble would be the responsibility of "my oppo-

nent. "patriotism" of the candidates and the peaceful desires of the Mexican clashes at the polls or any movement of armed rebellion.

But the government gave every evidence of taking no chances. The armwy and the police have been ordered to proceed with a general disarming of the people The carrying of weapons has been declared illegal from today until after the fifteenth of the month All persons found carrying weapons in that period will have them confiscated, according to the

### government order. FRENCH PLANES AT GIBRALTAR

CADIE, Spain, July 1 484—Ning French airplanes, flown by arms aviators at odds with the Petali government, were reported today to have landed at Gibraltas, Brit-iah western Meditessanean strong

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VISITING SISTER-Mrs. Ed-

mund Burke, Jr., and son, Ed-mund III, of Chicago, Ill., are

guests of her sister, Mrs. D. W.

Webber, and Mr. Webber, Mrs.

Webber and Mrs. Walter Bishop

went to Dallas Friday to meet

Mrs. Burke and her son and ne-

company them here. They will

make an extended visit with her sister and mother, Mrs. Bishop.

Mrs. Burke is the former Lucille

Top Salaried

WASHINGTON, July 1 (P)-

ed by the treasury for 1938 -

Steel, paid \$378,698.

ger and Universal).

this inscription:

enge to Roland:

dope this out

(Tom's son).

is his father.

Simple Deduction

"Elmwood, York, Pa."

YORK, Pa, July 1 (AP)-A friend

tried to stump mailman "Happy"

Roland by sending a letter bearing

"Look, Dick, see that boy? Tom

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ter to Dixie (Dick See) Thompson

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MONDAY, JULY 1, 1940

### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

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

tory.

REBEKAH 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall. B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall. WEDNESDAY FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 clock at the First Methodist church for a business meeting and luncheon. FRIDAY

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

MISS LANEOUS HOTES By Mary Whaley

black and white was an

idea that turn ed out to be a killer when it comes to grief. We never got ready to in our life that we didn't have

to stop and omebody with the intricate de-lilies of the valley. signs of different colored leather combined with white it makes by her brother, Richard Lange of deaning a half a days job.

our temper is in shreds. Before we finish we have white

every place but where we intended of Colorado City, who were a gow to put it. The shoes have a mot- of pink moussline de soie and car tled appearance of having been left ried an arm bouquet of gladiolias out overnight to mildew and we are red-faced with confusion and City, also a niece of the bride, was

burn and chiggers, white shoe The wedding music was played cleaning runs a close second as a by Miss Arthur Hawk and best

one bottle of polish and made peo-ple wait hours while we "shine up," Follow we are ready and willing to wel-couple l come the first signs of fall. It's a pleasure to take the winter coat out of the moth balls and hide our Here is a "who's who" of the ten summer shoes from sight.

### American corporations, as report- MANY DEAD IN AIR RAIDS ON 1. Louis B. Mayer, 55, Santa TWO CITIES

Monica, Calif., first vice-president MARSEILLE, June 29 (Delayed) (A)-Italian air raids killed 145 persons at Poitiers and 73 at Gue-2. Francis A. Countway, 63, Cam-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hair had as bridge, Mass., president, Lever ret, according to a belated official announcement here today. Poitiers is 58 miles south and slightly west of Tours, first pre-armistice pro-3. Thomas J. Watson, 66. New Imperial, Calif. J. C. Grimes is a York, president of International visional seat of the French govsoutheast of Tours

(The date of the Italian raids

6. Irene Dunne, 35, Hollywood, drivers caught by the rapid Ger paid \$450,222 (Universal and RKO), man advance were able to escape 7. Eugene G. Grace, 63. Bethle- and have arrived here hopeful o hem. Pa., president, Bethlehem obtaining service elsewhere.

### 8. Charles Boyer, 38, Hollywood, Auxiliary Postpones paid \$375,277 (RKO, Walter Wan-Meet Due To Holiday

9. Wallace Beery, 51, Beverly V. F. W. Auxillary meeting Hills, Calif., paid \$355,000 (M-G-M). scheduled for Thursday at the W 10. Cary Grant, 36, Hollywood, O. W. Hall has been postpone paid \$340,625 (RKO and Columdue to the July 4th holiday.

Gypsum produced in Canada set an all-time tonnage record in 1939 when the output amounted to 1, 408,188 tons valued at \$1,922,957.

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### Pastor Marries Colorado City Girl Sunday



MASS. T. H. GRAALMAN

Miss Gertrude Schneider, daugher of Mrs. Helen Schneider of The man who invented white Colorado City, and the Rev. T. H. those started a bunch of trouble, Grashmann, son of Mrs. G. H. but his or some else's follow-up of Granimann of Fort Worth wer combination brown and white or united in marriage Sunday eve ning at 7 30 o'clock in a candle ight ceremony performed at the St Paul's Lutheran church where the Rev. Graalmann is pastor.

The bride wore a white wedding gown of silk lace and net made with short puff sleeves and her wedding veil was of illusion caugh to a tulle cap with orange blos-

For something old she wore bracelet and for something blue haul out the shoe polish. But, blast supphire pin. Her bouquet was o The bride was given in marriage

Colorado City. The ceremony was It's a geometrical puzzle when it performed by the Rev. W. G. mes to cleaning around the lea- Loesel of Lubbock and the Rev. E. ther and still make the white part Klenk of Sparenberg gave the adwhiter. By the time we finish, the dress. The ceremony was read befloor is spotted with polish, the fore the altar that was decorated shoes don't look much better and with flowers and fern and flanked by candelabra. Maid of honor was a niece of

shoe polish up to our elboys and the bride, Miss Helen Marie Knoke Willie Mae Dittfurth of Colorade bridesmaid and wore a blue gown In fact along with other sum- of mousseline de soie and carried mer worries such as ants, flies, sun- an arm bouquet of gladiolias.

The wedding music was played man was Gus Teinert of Midland By the time we have used up Ushers were Arthur and Rudoif

Following the ceremony the couple left for Carthage, Mo., to

spend a few days at the hon the bridegroom's sister. From there they will go on to Fort Dodge, In. and on their return in three we will make their home in Spring. For traveling the heids chose a navy blue and coral pink dress made with a coral colured jacket and she were matching

occasories.

Graalman has been paster of the Lutheran church here for the past five years and also preaches at Midland, Monahans and Lorraine. He was educated for the ministry

at St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Graalmann was educated at Yokum, Tex., and is a former rest

dent of Big Spring. Guests from out-of-town cluded Mrs. Helen Schneider of Colorado City, Mrs. Graalmann of Fort Dodge, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. R Knoke and Larry Wayne Knoke. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dittfurth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange, all of Colorado City.

### Undergoes Surgery

Carl Wevat of Pecos underwent ajor surgery Monday morning at Malons and Hogan Clinic hospital



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an Army Post Mystery-Romance by Virginia Hanson

It Starts Priday In Who Housid

needs more than a fast ball, a glove and a prayer. He's faced with the fact that every pitched ball in the big time today is a duel between a batter who knows a bad ball when he sees it and a pitche who knows the batter knows.

Which means that the pitcher must have "stuff"-and lots of it But the fast ball is still the No. requisite. After a pitcher has it working he must develop a curve then a change of pace. Special pitching tricks like the screwball or sinker ball come later - after

long, long practice.

The three chief types of deliv ery are overhand, side-arm and underhand. Overhand is most gen-

Some Standard Details tween the first and second fingers down and inward. and the thumb. The fast ball is For the knuckle ball, used as a usually thrown with a snap of the floater for change of pace, some wrist. The curve ball, thrown with pitchers put the joints of the insition is not difficult after the an outward rotation of the hand dex and second finger on the ball.

in this throw and use it very ef-

Next to throwing effectively, a pitcher's best asset is a retentive emory. By being able to remem ber a batter's hitting habits and weaknesses the pitcher himself can change many potential base hits to weak grounders or pop flies by "puttin' 'em where the sticker doesn't like 'em.'

The Weak Spots Most vulnerable points of an patter are the four corners of the trike area, now outside, high outside, low inside, and high inside. An unknown batter's stance may tip off a wise pitcher about the hitter's weakness.

There's a lot of psychology as much as possible. Wise batters pitching, too. Some batters can be employ all three. Although every will spot any deviation.

Worried by slow, deliberate preprinted by slow, deliberate prepri worried by slow deliberate prepgrip and a slightly different deliv- gripped in much the same manner eries fool some. And the help of ery, there are general pitching but is released with an imward ro- "signal thief" is invaluable. If one tation of the hand and arm, with of your teammates is wise to the Some Standard Details the wrist snapped a quarter turn opposing team's signals he can ad-The ball is usually gripped be-inward. The ball usually breaks vise the pitcher when is throw a pitch-out to catch an intended

and arm, spins out of the hand be Others use the ends of the same nau rule: Never get off balance tween the thumb and forefinger. fingers. The ball floats up to the and be ready, at all times, for any Both deliveries should look alike plate, breaking sharply a few feet kind of a hit ball.

# Brook Loses Ground, Splits Guernsey Is Beaten By Pair As Cincy Wins Two,

to the Giants, 7-3.

The closely pursuing Detroit

Tigers didn't help their title chances much when they drop-

ped the first game to St. Louis 7-6, although they evened the day's count with a 10-1 victory

a seven inning afterpiece.

Marvin Breuer pitched the Yan-

kees to their third straight vic-

tory over the Philadelphia's 4-3, in

Padres Split

Pair, 2-3, 5-0

DALLAS, July 1 (A) San At

onio's victory string finally has

seen snapped at nine straight but there is no indication the Mission

are going to let up in their drive to overtake the Houston Buffalous

The Buffs, however, still have

comfortable seven-game margin Rain kept the Dallas Steers and

the Buffs idle yesterday, and did the same to Beaumont and the

hapless Fort Worth Cats.
The Tulsa Ollers noved out the Missions, 3 to 2, in the first game of a double-header. The Padres

came right back in the afterpiece however, to whitewash the Okla homans, 5 to 0 for ten triumphi

### **Betters Pole** Vault Record

FRESNO, Calif., July 1 (A)-Cornelius Warmerdam, Tuolumne, Calif., school teacher, bettered his own unofficial world's pole vault record Saturday night with a vault of 15 feet, 1 1-8 inches. Earlier this year at Berkeley, Calif., he cleared en even 15 feet, now up for official approval.

Veteran Glen Cunningham, making his final appearance of a long and brilliant foot racing career failed to achieve an ambition to night but in losing to Walter Mehl in the 1500-meter run he forced the latter to a new American record.

Mehl, overtaking the 31-year-old Cunningham in the last 35 yards, broke the tape in three minutes, 47.9 seconds. It was only one-tenth of a second slower than the world's record set in the 1936 Olympic games by Jack Lovelock of New

Squaring matters for his defeat in the N.C.A.A. meet, Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute outran Ed Dugger. Tufts negro, to win the their twin bill. A six run uprising citement. 110 meters hurdles. His time of 13.9 seconds bettered the listed American record of 14.1 made in 1986 by Forrest Towns.

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### It will be better al laround for the Brooklyn Dodgers when Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons wins his 200th major league victory. 00th major league victory. He chalked up No. 199 yesterday End Drills

and the Dodgers were so tired from helpin him win that they dropped the second game to the By GAYLE TALBOT

Boston Bees and lost ground in JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 1 (47) their attempt to catch the league Apparently a beer glass, sailing leading Cincinnati Reds. Freddie fidgeted through nine in through the air with the greatest nings, scattering eight Buston hits, of ease, was too small a detail to winning by 9-2, and coming within change Tony Galento's mind today one game of his long-cherished de about his ability to belt out Maxie By the second game the Baer in the local ball park tomor-Dodgers were dog-tired, and Manuel Salvo's steady nine bitter beat row night.

Tony and Madcap Maxie wound The Reds climbed a game and up their training yesterday, such NEW YORK, July 1 (A) - Just a half ahead of the Brooks when Bucky Walters pitched and Linus Frey batted them to a 7-4 win over the Cubs in the first game and Eddle Joost came through with a ninth inning single to win the nightcap, 7-6. secret of Tony's barroom today, rest of the American league hnny Rizzo "the man noboc witnesses who reported Tony had of Philadelphia fans when he hom-ered the Phils to a 7-4 victory over been having a dispute with his di Tebbetts yesterday. the Giants in the first game of brother Russel, who pitched the their twin bill. A six run uprising glass at him in a moment of ex-getting goats.

He received a cut about an inch long, they said, and was taken to in-a mound duel, giving the first of a physician's office for treatment. ries 'way out to the right field cor-Mort Cooper bested Bob Klinger the St. Louis-Pittsburgh due to the However, Mike Jacobs, who is pro-ner. Cards by 1-0. Max Butcher hurled a four hitter and scored the wina four hitter and scored the win-ning run as the Pirates took the nightcap, 2-0.

The Cleveland Indians were busy bother Two-Ton. "They told me," Mike explained, tightening their hold on first place in the American league when they smashed the Chicago White Sox, schedule."

7-5 in the first game of their twin Tony customarily does his tapbill, but Edgar Smith brought them. ering off before a fight in his up sharply with a five hit job in Orange saloon, where he can check on the cash on hand and regale his customers with an outline of his plans for the pending engage ment. Russel asked for a couple of tickets for the fight, so the story goes. Tony cut him off with a curt "see me Tuesday," and Russel let

fly with the glass.

Available interested parties said the cut was no where near as serious as first reports indicated. But if the damage is serious the tusthe first game but the stylish ale might be postponed.

Monte Pearson bowed to Johnny Baer, the former champion, has Babich in the second game, 3-2. trained a good deal harder for this Boston made good on two chances against the Washington fight than Galento has. The man once known as the Livermore Lar Senators, claiming the first one by 6-5, thanks to homers by Joe Cronruper has sweated off many an ex pound and looks, except in and Bobby Doerr, and the second one by 5-4. around the eyes and jowis, much was back in 1933.

### RECORD ENTRY LIST TO TRY IN PUBLINKS

NEW YORK, July 1 UP-More than 2,600 strong, the boys who like golf well enough to get up at dawn and west in line at the municipal links, are going after the 19th annual public links championship of the United States Golf as

The entry list of 2,602, believed to be the largest ever recorded in any major golf competition, was an-nounced today by the U.S.G.A. together with plans for reducing it to a mere handful of 192 players for the championship proper.

Gorald (Dopey) Anderson spent the weekend in Abilene as the

# Hunt At Haverford

ing mound chores.

games won (23).

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 1 (AP)— from Kenyon college, won his way Young 22-year-old Don McNeill, into the finals yesterday by beat-

clay court championship last 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Monday by beating Bobby Riggs at he Merion Cricket Club.

of Oklahoma City, today can win ing Bill Talbert, of Cincinnati, 6-2, his second, national tennis title 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. Hunt, seeded second, disposed of the defending cham-McNeill captured the national pion, Frank Guernsey, of Rice, 6-4.

Guernsey, seeking to be the first Chicago. This afternoon he faces player in 45 years to win the title Joe Hunt, of Navy, in the finals three years in a row, battled Hunt of the national intercollegiates at for two hours and 15 minutes before the Navy star took the match

### Kennedy Slugs Tiger Backstop And With Reason; Others Say

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

The Sports Parade

-By Hank Hart-

to Howard Green, Abilene scribe. The club holds victories

over Baird and Bronte and has held the Hamlin General

Crude Oilers to one run victories on four different occa-

The Aces' lineup is composed of Curley Hays, former

W. D. Berry's Standard Oilers, local semi-pro baseball

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lene Aces.

as it was, but the round gentleman what the Tigers' catcher said to from Orange was around today the Brownies' pitcher isn't known sporting a bandage, on his chin covering a cut brought about by the aforementioned beer glass. Complete details were still the moral encouragement from the

It's a high-pitched affair that car- return from Spain recently. No

has Ted as littery as a gal on her

"Gee, Ted," Birdie will chirp from behind his mask when Williams steps up to the plate against Detroit, "did you see what those baseball writers did to you in the papers today? They moidered you. If you're keeping a scrap book, you'd better pas

over today's papers."

The results show in Williams ecord against the Tigers this year "However." Birdie admits. Jimmy Foxx. When I'd give him the needle, I'd see the corner of his mouth curl up-and the next thing the ball would be saling out of the

Tebbetta recalls that Art Fletcher, Yankee coach, had a fire in his house a couple of years back and there was considerable damage. So Birdie gets out there behind Fletcher and inhales deeply of the breeze blowing off the left field

"Gosh, Art," he calls, "ain't it a swell day for a fire? No breeze, no

Fletcher runs for the nearest bal bat, and there is anything but peace and the brotherhood of man in his heart. Is it any wonder, then, that Vernon Kennedy busted inte the Tigers' clubhouse before yes busted into Tebbetts right in the left eve?

# ROY COLLINS

title as No. One netter in Big Spring Tennis association rank-ings several times last year, Satur-day afternoon started his campaign for the 1940 title.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 1 (An-Letter

Birdie is a pretty handy guy at from Germany says Max Schmeling was tossed into a concentradidn't like the idea of him trying For instance, there's Ted Wil- to get to America. . Heirs of the postponed, rain. liams, the very long distance belt-late Joe Jacobs have hired a lawer of the Boston Red Sox. Birdie yer to try to get them a cut of fony Galento's share of the Baer

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

John Drohan, Boston Traveler: "If Ted Williams is as smart as he thinks he is, his attitude upon his return should be a lot different than it was prior to his injury ... First, because the Red Sox have got along pretty well without him ... Second, because Dom DiMaggio hasn't made the wonder boy's absence felt to any great extent...So if Ted is lavital to the Red Soy success he has several more thinks coming There's no question that he

can be a big help to the clubif he hustles .. But if he decides to play only for himself, perhaps Manager Joe Crossin won't be so

BOMBLESS BOMBERS What's wrong with the Yanks?

Everybody has his own opinion and Jos McCarthy wishes he knew Boston at New .. However, you can't laugh off (2-2) vs. Melton (6-1).

the fact that the world's champs are last in club batting... Don Budge tags Oklahoma's Don McNeill as the man to watch among the amateur headliners... Jack Dempsey estimates he has given 3,000,000 autographs in the last 20 years . New Yorkers bet 41 million bucks in 66 days of racing

KIDNAPING SCARS KIDNAPING SCARB

J. P. Bloore, the Arkansas football star, who was captured by Vanderbilt after a dog fight with six other Southenstern conference schools, has received his orders... When he reperts to Nashville, he is to farry directly nesses the Musicalppi and under no circumstances travel by way of Baton Bouge, La.

### Scrap Is Due To Attract **Big Crowd**

J. Dempsey Back In Ring Tonight

By KENNETH GREGORY ATLANTA, July 1 (AP Eight years out of the legitimate pugilistic business in which he became a world tool, William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey returns to the ring here tonight to settle a grudge with a rough and

tumble wrestler from Texas. The opponent of the 45-year-old Manassa Mauler, over a scheduled 10-round distance, is Clarence nine, have been challenged to a game this week by the Abi-(Cowboy) Luttrell, with whom the former heavyweight king has trad-The Abilenans could play here next Sunday, according referee on three occasions.

Some 15,000 fans are expected to jam the park for what is lightly whispered inside Dempsey's camp as his second "comeback' 'attempt allegedly part of a test for a possible scrap with Joe Louis. Dempsey will enter the ring weighing Tulsa university football star who tried out with the Saint 205, his opponent 220.

Louis Browns last spring, at first base, Barney Barnhill, "I feel great," said Dempsey, former WT-NM leaguer at second, Booty Beaty, a semi-pro and I think I can get this over with in a hurry. I've got all my star in Abilene for a decade at short, Albert Dameron, forold time punch, but, of course, my mer pro, at third, Burns McKinney, Little All-America legs aren't what they used to be gridder while at Hardin-Simmons 3 years ago, along with and my wind may be short."

It was Luttrall, who boxed for three years before taking up wrest-Harold Perskey, ACC grid star, and Norris Anderson, the team's ace slugger, in the gardens. Backstopping duties ing, who brought about this evefall to Buster Dixon with Al Jennings, who pitched and ning's entertainment when he chalplayed outfield for the Abilene professionals last year, dolenged Dempsey to a settlement of their feud after Jack dropped a punch on the Texan's chin during a recent wrestling show here. June 28, 1939-Jodie Marek, Big Spring pitching ace, wins his 12th mound decision by stopping Lamesa, 1-0, beat-

### ing Lefty Lucas in an 11-inning pitcher's duel, advancing The another step in his campaign that led to a new record in Standings June 30, 1940-Willard Ramsdell, Odessa (Big Spring) righthander, gains 15th triumph by silencing the Clovis Pioneers in Clovis, 11-7, despite three run rallies in both

Houston54	25	.68
an Antonio 49	35	.58
Beaumont45	39	.53
Oallas37	41	.47
ulsa	41	.46
hreveport39	45	.46
Oklahoma City38	47	.44
ort Worth27	53	.334
WT-NM League		
Team - W.	I.	Pet
Pampa43	25	.63
Amarillo43	29	.59
amesa35	33	.51
Lubbock 33	34	.49
Borger32	37	.46
Midland 32	37	.46
Odessa	39	.42
Clovis	41	.40
American League		
Team W.	L.	Pe
Cleveland	24	.64
Distances 200	- reference	-

Roston St. Louis Chicago . Washington Philadelphia. Team Cincinnati Brooklyn New York Pittsburgh t. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Tegas Lengue Shreveport 7-11, Oklahoma City

Tulsa 3-0, San Antonio 2-5. poned, rain. Dallas at Houston, doubleheader,

American League Philadelphia 3-3, New York 4-2. Washington 5-4. Boston 6-5. Detroit 6-10, St. Louis 7-1.

Cleveland 7-1, Chicago 5-3.

Philadelphia

National League Chicago 4-6, Cincinnati 7-7. St. Louis 1-0, Pittsburgh 0-2. New York 4-7, Philadelphia 7-3.

Boston 2-7, Brooklyn 9-2, TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League Dallas at San Antonio (night). Ft. Worth at Shreveport (night). Oklahoma City at Beaumon

Tulsa at Houston (night).

American League Philadelphia at Boston-Ross (4-) or Caster (2-11) vs. Bagby (5-5). New York at Washington-Ruff-

ig (6-6) vs. Chase (5-9). St. Louis at Cleveland (N)-Auk er (6-6) vs. Dodson (0-3). Chicago at Detroit—Rigney (7-8) vs. Newsom (10-1).

Boston at New York-Piechota Brooklyn at Philadelphia-Pre nell (3-2) vs. Mulcahy (7-7). (2-1) vs. Warneke (4-8). Pittsburgh at Chicago—MacPay-ien (1-1) vs. Raffensberger (3-1). (N) Denotes night game.

WT-NM Longue 

> ....200 000 100- 8 T Hill and Ratliff; Engle and

# Standard Loses To Hamlin, 6-1

Beaten, 6-1, in Hamilin Sunday afternoon, the Standard base representatives returned home today to open drills for their July 4 to ble header assignment with the Hamilin bunch in the local park.

W. D. Berry, local skipper, expects to put a much stronger to on the field Thursday than took the field yesterday. He will publy have Howard Hart, first sacker, Lewis Heuvel, short, and sew pitchers in uniform in addition to the players who made the trip Standard.

Max Carroll, Big Spring righthander, hurled six hit buil at the Hamilin bunch but lost out when his mates failed to get anywhere with Ben Ford's slants. Ford gave up only four hits and would have had a shut-out but for Check Smith's run in the fifth.

Smith scored a double play ball. Babe Defeats Weaver hit for the circuit for the Hamlins, the blow coming in the fourth round with the sacks Mrs. Mann. deserted. The General Crude bunch MILWAUKEE, July 1 (P)-Bat rallied for two scores in the sixth, then "iced" the decision with a Didrikson Zaharias has captured her first major golf title - the three run outburst in the eighth. Women's Western Open crown-to

Weaver had a double in addi-

tion to his home run to share hit- trophles amassed during a career ting honors with Patterson, a "two- that earned her the title of the for-four" clouter. Ford had ten strikeouts. Of the four blows he surrendered, one was a fifth inning triple by Alton

Bostick Other Big Spring hits were recorded by Bobby Martin, W. D. waukee. Berry and V. Doil Score by innings:

Big Spring ... 000 010 000-1 4 Hamlin .000 102 03x-6 6 6 Carroll and Smith; Ford and Bradford.

### Anderson And Oilers Clash

Standard's Oilers and the Anderon Devils will clash in the feature Major-City softball league battle at the Muny park diamond this evening, 9:30 o'clock. The Oilers must win to keep alive

their chances for a second half ti 18 tle.
The first bout tonight will pit Vaughn's Piemen, who upset the

nett Sportsmen. 2 JOINS HUMBLE Miss Mary Jo Splain, of Otis Chalk, who is a student of

fining Company of Abilene

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77 TAXI AND BEST DELIVERY 33 Draughon's College of Abilene, has accepted a position as stenograph-11 DELIVERY er with the Humble Oil and Re-

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Mrs. Zaharias won the Western

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TRAINING BUGGY FOR AIR CADETS—At Uncle Sam's "West Point of the Air," Randolph field in Texas, this is training plane used. The ship, BT-14, is equipped with complete blind flying instruments, radio gear and controllable pitch propeller.



SOME FUN, THIS SUN—The nation's youngest "quads," the Badgetts in Galveston, turned "glamor girl," posing in their first swim suits. They are Joyce, Jeanette, Jeraldine, Joan Badgett.



Hapac, 22, outfielder and for-mer U. of Illinois baseball star, who has just signed with the Detroit Tigers, He's 6'2" and weighs 195 pounds.





NOMINEE—No comment but plenty of grins would Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, give newsmen greeting him on his way to Manchester, N. H., "for several days rest." His nomination, by F.D.R., as secre-tary of navy, provoked a storm.



fashion news in war-worried London where this printed wool quited evening jacket was re-cently shown-despite Hitler's "blitskrieg." On a white back-ground, floral design reminds one of an old-fashioned chints.



HE'LL TAKE A WALK-Sen. David I. Walsh, Massa-

WILLIE HAS WINNING WAYS-Bessie, the cat, seems charmed with the graces of Willie, the free, Both are pets of Jose Fernandes in San June, Puerto Rico, and play together often.



SPURNS CAKE FOR CANDLES-No cake-eater is "Barnegat Pete," that strong-willed deer whose amiable disposi-tion and eating habits have made history for Barnegat, N. J. Pete's master, Raymond Beckett, arranged the party, complete with cake, for the deer's fifth birthday. Pete preferred the candles to cake. He's also been known to eat ice cream cones and carbon paper.



CHAMP—OF OPERATIONS—When Jimmie Ford of Quincy, Mass., is old enough to talk he'll be able to tell plenty about his operations. Now seven weeks old, soon after birth Jimmie had his upside-down stomach righted, his heart removed from the right side to proper location, a misplaced lung callapsed. Sister Patricia helps with above operation—on a milk bottle.



MILITARY TRAINING—Registration of 40,000,000
Americans for some form of defense service is proposed in a bill
introduced by Sen. Edward R. Burke, Nebraska Democrat, shown
with Vice President Garner (right). Ages would be 18 to 65



the world's largest tourist busi-ness is Newton B. Drury (above) of San Francisco. He's new di-rector of the national park sys-tem. Some 16,000,000 tourists "goed through these parks dur-ing last year. the world's largest tourist bu



THUMBS UP!-Two young British school children give the "flumbs up" gesture which the war has popularized in England to signify hope and faith that things will be all right—or Off. (in American slang). They heading for country



TYPING TOPS—At a Chicago contest Stella Pajunas, 19, of Cleveland, set a world's record by transcribing on a type-writer from a dictating machine at rate of 196 words a minute. Margaret Hamma (rear), 24, of Brooklyn, wen novice contest,





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### Farm Aid Is Specialty Of Sen. M'Nary

WASHINGTON, July 1 (A) Oregon's senator Charles McNary nominated Friday for vice president by the republican convention -may not have invented farm re Hef, but he had it down to a fine science years ago.

Veteran of 23 years in the sen ate, the Williamette Valley cross roads lawyer and filbert rancher was one of the early leaders of the "farm bloc."

He was co-author of the Mc-U Nary-Haugen farm relief bill, the p major legislation for farmer's aid introduced prior to the AAA. It twice passed congress, but was R vetoed by President Coolidge. Legislation to assist farm inter- A

ests has been McNary's primary N objective since he was named to the senate in 1917 in place of Harry Lane, one of the six senators who voted against United States entry into the World war and who died within a few weeks after that

McNary is credited by his friends with being responsible for the broadcasting of crop and market conditions by the department of agriculture; instrumental in establishment of the primary wheat markets statutes; and having pioneered the field of federal advances to farmers when he secured loans to livestock and grain grow-

farm benefit payments and public damage was in sandy land. Quite a power projects.

ian has a homespun pioneer back-ground. He was born in Salem, fog of sand. Rainfall varied with the little capital of Oregon, on a heavy downpour around Knott June 12, 1874, the 10th child of a and extending eastward to Vincent which had trekked across and north of Coahoma. The fall was the Oregon Trail to settle in the gauged in Big Spring Saturday fir timberlands.



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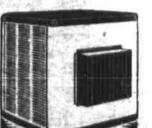
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Farm And Ranch Talk

### ROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson

has enlisted in the United States

**Political** 

Announcements

rimary in July, 1940:

GEORGE MAHON

ALVIN ALLISON

For District Attorney:

For County Judge:

For Sheriff

(70th Judicial Dist.)

JESS SLAUGHTER

R. L. (BOB) WOLF

ROWAN SETTLES For District Clerk:

J. D. (DEE) PURSER

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

R. L. (LEE) WARREN

GEORGE T. THOMAS

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B. (CLAUD) HARLAND

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON

or Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW

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

RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

For Justice of Peace Precinct No.

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JOHNNIE NALL

For County Clerk:

LEE PORTER

MARSHALL FORMBY

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For State Representative 91st Legislative District

or Congress, 19th District:

C L HARRIS of Dickens Coun-

For State Senator, 80th District:

him since 1933 for supporting part of the county abundant supply of stock water in dropped 197,601 barrels a day to a total of 1,145,919, railroad completely been slashed approximately 17,000 barrels and calves mission engineers reported today.

All classes of cattle and calves mission engineers reported today. were active and steady on the Fort bit of newly planted cotton and The lanky, 66-year-old Oregon-feed suffered from the wind that

> John Conrad, Borden county lighter weights at the top price rancher was in town Saturday. He reported that ranges in that sec-IN COAST ARTILLERY tion were in top condition after good rains the last three weeks.

Old timers of Martin county will Army and has been assigned to 3rd Coast Artillery, Fort McArthur gather at the Stanton City park uly 9th for their 11th annual Old California Settlers Reunion. Folks who have esided in Martin county for the east 20 years or those who lived there 20 years or more ago are eligible to attend the reunion. Ofcers of the organization are: Jack Estes, president; John Atchison, 1st vice-pres; W. T. Epley, 2nd The DAILY HERALD is authorvice-pres, and Mrs. Morgan Hall, ized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic

Rodeo dates have been set by the Big Spring Rodeo association for August 14 and 15th as preparations for Big Spring's 7th unnual show gets under way. Red Lyons of Byers will furnish part of the stock for the show. Roden fans will remember that it was Lyons who produced some of the saltiest brahmas and brones to be seen in shows around here at previous Big Spring rodeos.

The Big Spring Auction company produced a good sale Wednesday in spite of the fact that offerings were light. There was a big demand or stocker cattle because of cent rains, and other classes of cattle brought good prices in the ring A. L. Cooper, operator of the sale said he had buyers for lots more cattle than there was on hand for

Farmers in this area sold off their surplus stock during the dry spell and there is now an acute shortage of stocker material cause of a good grass stand on Howard county ranges.

There will be 25 places in each of the three Hereford fat stees lasses of the State Fair of Dallas this fall with prizes ranging from \$30 down to \$20. The champion steer will earn \$30 and a trophy for its feeder. Fat lamb class winners will receive 35 prizes ranging rom \$12 down to \$1 in the fine cool and mutton type classes.

A colt owned by L. I. Stewart and bred by Dave Christian of Big Spring placed third in a race for two-year olds at Mason last The colt was trained by Tylett Taylor of Abilene. The Christians have for years raised the race horses produced in this

Road crews were busy topping reeds in grass along the right-ofways of roads in this county this

Ranges in this county are a

Mora Business . . More Pleasure . ,

ods your store or home

for Constable: CARL MERCER F. (JIM) CRENRHAW M. M'EUNNON HARRY L. DORMAN

Texas Oil Yield Down, Is Due To Be Cut Further

WHAT THE MAN OF STEEL'S TELESCOPIC VISION REVEALS....

2042 (16)

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)-Due main-rel minimum. A heavy windstorm coming just their best just now after the good by to production curtailment in the corporation.

Some republicans have criticised him since 1938 for supporting part of the Roosevelt administration of the Roose All classes of cattle and calves mission engineers reported today. mately 17,100 barrels a day. A new statewide order effective Worth market last week. Medium today, however, is expected to to good fed yearling cattle sold at reduce the yield still further to 8 to 9.15. Common yearlings brought approximately 1,300,000 barrels A READER from 5 to \$6. Fat cows went at 5.50 to Sureau of Mines estimated July to 6.25; butcher cows at 4.50 to Sureau of Mines estimated July To the Editor Bull prices ranged from 4.50 to demand of 1,339,400,

Good to choice killing calves sold at 8 to 9 with strictly choice heavy calves lacking. Good atocker calves satewide shutdown days each the other day, concerning the sold up to \$10 and \$10.50 with the Emmett Loyd Gregg of Coahoma,

tion formula allocating allowables on basis of 2.32 per cent of huorly potential in addition to a 20-bar-

The adjusted order which covers I'm referring to an article ap-Texas field nine additional produc-homes in which they worked, claim tions days and boost its average ing they and the homes in which allowable from less than 400,000 they worked were illiterate, barrels a day to approximately 425,- There is an aide working at our

thome and she is a capable young Simultaneously, the East Texas lady and can read and write, and sioner Sadler has advised us that lion. field will return to an old prora a WPA worker is writing this ar-not have concurred in reopening tion too. If that sort of rename

I have a wife and four children and I need work badly at the pres-Panhandle wells will receive a 20- ent time as work is slack and It seems work is scarce at the present time and people with children need work.

And I believe if people of Big Spring will give work of any description to those in need of employment, it will be highly appreclated and the present situation will be relieved.

Rev. A. A. Chapman.

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# WTCC Will Continue Fight For Freight Reduction Order

appointed but not in the least dis-less than two weeks ago when heartened over the recent action by the railroad commission puting into temporary storage its order of May 15th reducing by 13 per cent class freight rates in Texas. The WTCC in turn is petitioning for investigation in the restriction of the research of for immediate bearing before the In the amended petition they my full commission.

"Just another obstacle to be over-ome and we will take it in stride," rates should not be reduced. said D. A. Bandeen, manager of the regional chamber. From Banfeen and J. M. Willson of Floydada, his statement

tion by Commissioner Jerry Sad-shifted up or down according he was not consulted and would he case

"In the long fight for freight rate equality for Texas the West Texas chamber of commerce and the president of the WTCC's Freight Freight Rate Equality Federation Rate Equality Federation, came have not been against the railroads and truck lines, but only for the "This new action of course is an people who produce, ship and conunpleasant surprise. Only a short sume the goods moving on these time ago. June 20th, the railroad lines. Surely no regulatory body or commission denied a petition by court will take the position that all rate levels must be fixed on the lines to vacate outright the order basis of guaranteeing a profit to brought to our Big Spring conventhe carriers only, or be periodically ler, or to reopen the proceedings transitory changes in movement of our organization instituted in a freight or in business. That would wo weeks commission hearing one be an unfair disregard for the inyear ago out of which came the terests and welfare of the hundreds rate reduction order May 15. Then of thousands of farmers, merchants came news that the commission manufacturers and housewives who had reversed itself, this apparently >roduce, ship, process and consume by vote of Commissioner Lon Smith the goods and are responsible for and Ernest Thompson, for Commis-

"Surely these classes need protec s to apply, the whole level of "Reversal by a majority of the 'reight rates in Texas should have ommission was on an amended pe-been gradually lowered in recent tition presented by Carl Phinney rears as the people's income has

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### ditorial

This nation's greatest strength ites in its natural resources. Their conservation is important alike in national defense and in maintaining nic stability. That fact should be carefully sidered, because the next few years may sring heavy demands upon the United States' material reserves and productive capacity. Besides creating great military and navel machines for its own protection, this country doubtless will be called upon for food, textiles, fuel, building materials, machines and various other commodities necessary to rehabilitate war-torn lands.

American industry and agriculture are equal to the task, but precautions must be taken against repeating errors committed in the past when conditions created abnormal demands. Southern farmers have needed several years to recover from the period when cotton was "king" and they devoted every available acre to it season after season—thereby impoverishing the soil and

Conservation And Defense neglecting the skill and equipment required to produce other crops. Like emphasis on wheat in the Middle West created the semi-arid dust bowl because the area was denused of protective cover and exposed to wind-erosion. Improvident lumbering methods and neglect of referestation brought floods, depleted wildlife, and laid waste fertile hillsides. Industrial waste has polluted streams, ruining them for recreation or water supplies, killing fish and vegetation,

That damage largely has been repaired by scientific farming methods, extensive replanting of trees and cover crops, soil-reclamation, enlightand waste-disposal systems and various other means. With top-speed industrial activity again in prospect, further conservation is imperative. No resource is inexhautible, but most are replaceable and all can be utilized without waste. (San Antonio Express.)

### Washington Daybook By Jack Stinnett

NEW YORK

WASHINGTON Cootnote on Philadelphia: Among the now-it-can-be-told stories is how the republican convention bogged down on its foreign relations plank

Before the convention started, smiling Alf M. Landon, titular head of the party, former governor of Kansas and chairman of that important committee drafting the foreign plank, told us about plans for streamlining the convention.

There would be none of this slow-trainthrough-Arkansas business he said. The repub-Hean big guns had been mechanized and were traveling with the speed of nazi tanks.

A week before the convention started, Herbert K. "Slick" Hyde, part-Indian from Oklahoma and another of the convention's accents on youth, called his resolutions committee together. That's how they were going to do it this time. And by opening day, that "postcard platform" would be ready and waiting. If that was a postcard platform, then you and I using bold Spencerian, could write the constitution on a pinhead. YOU HAVE TO JUGGLE

The trouble with a platform is that no matter who gets in, it's got to fit. When it comes to broad outlines, there might not be so much difference between a Taft and a Vandenberg or a Hoover. But when you start considering a gang-busting young district attorney and a director of utility empires who changed party banners only a few bears ago, you have to go in for language tuggling in the grand manner. That goes for any party's convention where the candidates are numerous. You can pull a candidate out of any hat in the ring, but if he can't wear the party fedora, se's going to the polls bareheaded. And you can't get into the White House, you know, without a

The idea is to make the party hat fit everybody and that's how come the Landon-Hyde streamlining plans went astray. Instead of having the platform ready and waiting, they were a little over a day late and held up the balloting for hours. You can't pick a man until there's

Man About Manhattan

somebody doesn't let loose a blast at Fiorello La-

Guardia, New York's indefatigable mayor. These blasts give him no concern whatever. The newest

one was loosed at him by one of New York's

Italian newspapers, which said it would rather

have a Chinaman for a mayor than a false Ita-

because Mr. LaGuardia had not let loose a blast

at Italy for entering the war. Referring to Hitler

and Mussolini as gangsters has been a custom of

the mayor's for years. Although of Italian extrac-

tion, he says the entry of Italy into the conflict

wouldn't get anywhere. He is a man who cannot be parsed, because there are too many conflict-

ing elements to his career. He is, first, a repub-

lican. But he was elected mayor on a fusionist ticket. And he is a supporter of Franklin D. Roos-

mayor becoming vice president, or at least run-

ning on the ticket this fall. To these statements

Mr. LaGuardia, who is short and squat and who

wears black hats that make Lucius Reebe leap.

a vital part in its social and its cultural life:

There are a great many protestant Italiana here-

abouts, as well as Catholic. Some time ago a Catholic spokesman made the remark that "no

genial double chin and band-beg pardon, orches-

time he made a movie in Hollywood he and the

gang stayed a while. Their latest visit was for

a mere five days, or long enough to do their se-

quences for the Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland mu-

sical. Metro did not bother, as Universal one did,

to throw up a lavish rustic bungalow to accom-

odate them. The movie business has changed,

but the King of Jazz, himself, has changed little.

actor, although "The King of Jazz," his one

starring picture, finally grossed somewhere

around \$4,000,000 throughout the world.

He still doesn't fancy himself as a movie

His stay, this time, was different. The last

tra-to town to "Strike Up the Band"

Hollywood Sights And Sounds HOLLYWOOD Paul Whiteman brought his

to his feet in horror says. 'How could anybody

with a name like Frorello be elected president The Italians in New York have always played

Fiorello is an Italian word that means Little Flower There has been lots of talk about the

If you tried to analyze Mr LaGuardia you

covers Italian history with shame

This paper called the mayor a false Italian

NEW YORK Hardly a week goes by that

something for him to stand on . . . that's a con

vention rule. What happened was that Hyde's committee and Landon's subcommittee "went up in their lines," to use a theatrical phrase. They knew the plot, but they couldn't get the lines right. Back and forth, from subcommittee to committee the various phraseologies flew . . . trying to find the exact wording on foreign policy that would satisfy committee, convention, candidate and people. SOUNDS LIKE FOR

For example, if you want a picture of a 'smoke-filled room," take a second-hand backward glance at Room 808, the Bellevue-Stratford. It's as informal as a ladies' sewing circle. A few more than 15 men are lolling about in comfortable chairs. Some have their coats off. There's Hyde, with black hair and dark, smooth skin showing his Indian blood He seems to be the only man in the room who can take his ease in a straight-backed chair. There's Landon, a little rumpled, a little unshaven, a little gray and weary with the strain. There's former Senator George Wharton Pepper, one more of the real big-wigs of the G.O.P .- and another one, Walter E. Edge, former senator and former ambassador to France.

The convention is an unheated debate . . . back and forth . . . back and forth. At the moment, it revolves about the phrase, "aid to oppressed peoples." Shall that phrase be included or shall it not? Shall the principle of it be worded some other way? Somebody says that the whole trouble with it is that it sounds exactly like the F.D.R. foreign affairs plank that will be written into the democratic platform. That starts an argument. It goes on endlessly.

Outside the door, 14 men, yawning with weariness from all-night sessions, bored with waiting, sit on the floor of the corridor. A few are reading, but mostly they are arguing, back and forth . . back and forth. Oddly enough, their conversation is almost identical with that inside the room. Should "Aid to oppressed peoples" be included or shouldn't it. The bout ends in a nodecision. These men are the press.

### By George Tucker

Italian could be a good Italian unless he was Catholic. To this assertion came a blistering rebuttal However, all animosities were erased after awhile and the various Italian elements became good friends

LaGuardia himself is protestant. He is at times a man of some temper. He is a man who cannot all still when the fire alarms clamor. Scores of conflafrations have found him working shoulder to shoulder through the smoking ruins with the firemen One wonders when he ever tests. Seldom a day passes that he doesn't dictate hundreds of letters, confer with national and state representatives, travel throughout the five great boroughs, dedicating bridges, or meet-Inc. with markers

But the mayor is not a glad-hander in the sense that the still greatly admired Jimmy Walker was LaGuardon refuses to pose with anybody, merely for "act's sake". He despises red tape. He is politically and constitutionally unconventional he offereda

All blunt, two-fisted men speak in a twofisied manner. Once he prevented strikers from picketing a church, saying, "You can't picket God in this town." Again, at a convention of negro physicians and dentists, he told them, "Microbes know no Jim Crow faw."

The mayor is seldom taken casually: You either like him or dislike him Sometimes the newspapers call him "hot headed" But all agree that his administration has been characterized by honesty and vigor traits that this metropolis has not always enjoyed.

### High Tide

Chapter 35

Firmly mapping out a course distraction for hersalf, Jan select- All of the messages were from ed a dove gray outfit, and went out to breakfast. Following break fast, she asked directions to t sightseeing bus, climbed aboard and glued her eyes to the window figuratively speaking, and deter miss one singl

In the afternoon, gallant ban across town and visited Lance in and unimportant.

"As long as you've so much time cided to accept your last batch of treat a celebrity!"

"Never thought of it," she said jumping up to rearrange the fluffy furiously. chrysanthemums she had brought him. "I might have a nice, fa! check waiting, who knows?"

Jealous, ch?"

"I am not."

"Will you prove it?"

you at the house later."

"Then come to a party at

"I wonder how much Doctor Murray will ask us?" Lange fretted. "If I turn out all right, I can fly again and pay off our debts in dignity. a month or so, but if I-Jan I'd know I shouldn't talk this way siderate of you"

"You have so," she contradicted easy presented to some handsome liked herself in the hald and the stoutly. "If I'd been in your post- young men. I," she declared," "de- dress, so there! And she would tion I dread to think how misurable I'd have made everyone me places." You're brave and good, Lance. had a letter from Norma this close, then, for some reason he

Lance moved his head and shoul- hall. ders restlessly, appearing drawn

be upset before his operation.

"Jan," he asked, reaching for her mail, brown hand, "you li be here resisted the impulse to murmur ed carpets and chairs. at eight in the morning? I want something about a headache and

be good mariners, darling, no mat- pearance. But what of the Countess said, half aloud. ter how rough the old ocean gets! von Lurwitz, his mother? He had Mother and Dad, if they knew never told her anything of his voice from a lounge chair at the 'Yes, Jan, Thank God they don't him. How little she really knew of

know." he breathed. him, yet once she had been so sure When Jan, tired, feeling if not she knew all about him

at her hotel, the clerk handed herrings and something approaching thick sheaf of telephone mes- awe that she later went alone into ages along with her room key the pillared colonial home on Long Island. The juxurious rooms were so full of resplendent people and "Lennie!" she sniffed scornfully talking and music and glitter that under her breath and marched to she thought, "I feel as bewildered the elevator. "Ricky! Well, he can as Dick Whittington's cat visiting just phone and phone and leave a the royal court!"

thousand messages, but I wen't see him and that's that!" An imposing manservant admit ted her, a footman directed her upstairs, and a prim English maid But it wasn't. As she fitted her took her wrap. What if, daring the key into the door a tall shape throng below, she slid down the ners still flying, she took a bus loomed around the corner of the polished bannister and winked, corridor and she had to see Derek, very drolfy, at the butler. This his pleasant room at the hospital, for he stood suddenly between her fancy provoked a giggle, the giggle concert the and the door. He took her by the provoked the amazed glances night before, of Doctor Murray's shoulders and shook her a little, several women in the suite of kindness, of how the enormity of and when she started to protest rooms, and Jan retreated, blushing New York made her feel very small he bent down and kissed her sound to an orchid-tiled sanctuary which she supposed, was a bathroom "Now slap me," he taunted, "for but which, she decided on closes to put in," Lance suggested. "why I feel a slap coming on and I don't inspection, looked more like a don't you call up this magazine care at all. Young woman, this is mausoleum. Anyhow, she could editor and find out if they've de- lesson number one on how to lock herself in, and did. There was a floor-length glass before which "You just go away and leave she could pirouette and observe her me alone, Ricky!" she commanded smooth, tanned young arms and

shoulders rising above the bouf-"Oh," he nodded, cocking his red fant swirl of jade green net. She'd head to one side, "so that's it, bought the dress only three hours ago, following a call to the magazine editor, who cordially invited her to luncheon on Friday and "Certainly," she declared with who told her the staff had decided just that day to buy her kitten sketches. Therefore she'd been ex rather die on the operating table father's house tonight." he baited travagant. Her hair, once more than come out still crippled! Oh, "I'll call for you at nine." was piled high on her head, a "All right," she agreed, sparks stray curl tucked up with a small to you. I've never been very con in her deep blue eyes, "but see barrette fashioned of silver shells to it, Mr. Knowles, that I'm prop-

> sire a handsome young man to take not permit herself to be dismayed by grandeur! "Jan-" he started to pull her

morning." she changed the sub-ject cheerily.

Lance moved his bend and strode off down the Neither, she observed carefully, clothes with a grizzled, hard-bithad Lenore Page. At least, she con-Promptly at nine o'clock a soled herself, if she knew no one, and pathetically tired. "Did you chauffeur in dark maroon livery no one knew her. And so, in a swered. "But thank goodness I hear from Rose? Did I get any called for her, saying politely: "Mr blissful state of anonymity, she don't belong to the four hundred "No, dear." She wanted to talk to him about Rose and Norma, but she could not. Not yet, she cautioned herself again. He mustn't be unsent before and will join he'd wondered how she could be north be not be unsent before and will join he'd wondered how she could be north be north be not be north before and will join he'd wondered how she could be north be north companies. The north companies the north beautiful to the country of the saked me to tell you he wandered around the rooms. It is was not a but one? "Then you must be a celebrity or a visiting firewoman." deduced the north before her north companies. The north companies were north companies. The north companies were north companies. The north companies were north companies with least your north companies. the old red house with its pictures must know that Page woman, Countess? Boat? Jan somehow of ships, its knick-knacks, its fad- this party is her doing, I under-

you here when they take me to flee to her room; instead she sank leading out on a wide veranda mitting himself further. You're all I back into the deep cushions of the She sat down in the sort of porch have, Sis. Shouldn't I sign over car and tried to get her whirling swing she'd seen in newspaper ads here?" Jan pursued, swinging one papers on the house to you in case thoughts under control. Of course, and, never expected to own. She she thought first of all, Derek swung back and forth, gently, lov-"Billy," she chided. "Nothing will could not reach her, for hadn't she, ing the breeze off the Sound, lookwrong. And Lance, you're al. I this morning, given strict orders ing at the cresent moon and idly have, too. It sounds awfully child about his calls? She could not post counting stars. "If I could only ish to say this. I suppose, but let's sibly feel affronted by his non-ap-spend the evening out here," she

"I wish the same" sighed a tired parents except that they neglected other side of the swing.

"Isn't it dreadful?" Why on earth did you come As her eyes accustomed them

Derek had not yet arrived when served that her sympathizer was ten face and heavy jaw.

"Because I was invited," she an-

stand. Is she a friend of yours?" Eventually she came to a door he asked cautiously before com-

> foot up and the other down is tempo with the music drifting through the door. "I," he said in a grumbling, ir

"Derek's father! Oh, dear!" "Why so surprised, young wo

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### The Timid Soul



selves to the semi-gloom, she ob-

"A bloody enemy!" she declared 'May I ask what you are doing

ritable tone, "can't help it I'm Gregory Knowles and I own this

man? Didn't you know he had a father

"Yes," she said shyly, wishi

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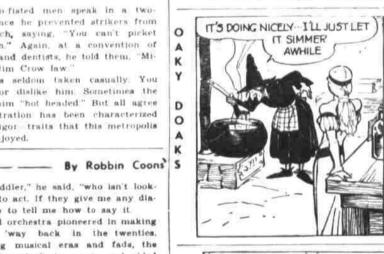


























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"Here's one fiddler," he said, "who isn't look ing for a chance to act. If they give me any dialogue, they'll have to tell me how to say it Whiteman and orchestra pioneered in making

lazz respectable, 'way back in the twenties, Through changing musical eras and fads, the plump maestro has stuck to music and shied away from "novelties," while still keeping abreast of the trends. He "says it with music" rather than with the cacophonous beating of pipes together, the clanking of chains or the wrecking of kitchen stoves.

The jitterbug, Whiteman observed, is a vanishing species, mostly prevalent now among youngsters of high school and early college years. In "Strike Up the Band," Rooney plays the

leader of an amateur orchestra who is offered a job by Whiteman when the kids take over during an intermission. Mickey, a song-writer and no mean musician himself on the side, learned a few things from Whiteman during his visit.

Mickey was sitting behind the camera tapping a rhythm on his knees, when Whiteman came over and challenged him. "Can you do this one ?" Whiteman sat down and began a complicated

series of toe-tappnigs, hand-ciapping, and knee-

slappings. Mickey tried it, while a crowd gathered around, and he got nowhere. He tried it again, and again, and still didn't make it. "That," said Whiteman, "is what I ask my boys when they think they know more about

rhythm than I do."

The maestro's last film work was in "Thanks a Million," the Dick Powell picture, and the Whiteman sequences /ere made in New York. He was such a stranger to movie ways, this trip out, that he actually conducted and the orchestra played during a scene. But he got the hang of it quickly—he conducted and the orchestra meraly went through the motions of playing "My Wonderful One." He even took a convincing bow when the extras dancing gave him "silent" ap-

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er tongue hadn't wagged so free-

ly, "Doctor Burlingham spoke of

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erson about Lance and about her-

self and her sketching and Sea

Tide. When she finished he told

her about the little boy named

Derek who had grown up all wrong

and yet turned out well, amazingt

"He just tolerates me," his fath-

confessed sadly. "I don't know

hat I blame him. He was such a

hin little shaver and his mother

asisted on tutors and nurses and

ater, private schools, I saw little

nally tried to be friends with him

was too late, for he resented my

eglect and his mother's unwilling ess to be burdened with a big

"But the chauffeur said some

"Yes Derek had to meet his

mother's boat tonight. The Coun-

tess van Lurwitz is tripping over from Paris for a few days." He

snorted rudely. "I suppose that chinicas husband of hers is with

her. I never could stand him, but

choices either, so I suppose that

Jan remained painfully silent, b

ginning to understand what moti-

vated Derek's resentment against

a social system which had deprived

him of home and parents.

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10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight Tuesday Morning

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who took major honors in the April charity horse show in Big spring, was top winner again at the Diamond M, showing two firsts and two seconds in the competitive classes, and taking the supreme honor of the day, the climaxing five-gaited stake. His horse, ridden by Rowe Ewing, was Easter St Clair, a spirited stepper which also took first in the fine harness class Easter St. Clair was on the way to another probable first in the open gaited class, but was disqualified by the throwing of a shoe. Rockwood Stables' London Melody winner in the Diamond M show last year-placed second to Easter St. Clair in two events, and Mrs R. A. Eiliott's Astral Parade shared Frank Kelley's Melanie Wilkes

three-year-old which attracted much attention at the Big Spring how, proved an entry of merit in taking a ribbon in each of three events entered.

Judges for the show were R. Elison Harding of Fort Worth, and Mrs. E. C. Walker of Mayfield, Ky. roadster exhibition with O. B. Exhibition events included Jackson driving Steppin' On; a Welsh pony exhibition with C. R. Austin showing Sir Echo; and a roadster exhibition by Blaks Wood and Roy G. Wood of Plainview.

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\$15, \$10. Greyhound, P. W. Tib of the evening. Rex Elkins, Jr., Joe D. Johnson. STAMFORD. July I-Prepara Kelley.

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make an unusually full program One event will follow rapidly after another, some of them overlapping. Mackey; Scotty M., R. A. May. for 16 hours each of the three days, Pickens Burton; London Melody, and out through a pipe to one of Rockwood Stables; Astral Parade, the tanks for watering cattle, thus

### street for drunkenness and had Public Records to make another call when an ar

Carrol Sipe, Ford sedan. S. R. Noble, Chrysler sedan.

### Your Daily Crossword Puzzle Scouts Back

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4. Fun
8. Second largest known bird
12. Cook in deep fat
13. Enjarged unfat
Enlarged underground
stem
14. Fleur-de-lis
15. Is behalf of
16. Scene of mountains
34. Wrath
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36. Sheep-killing
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37. Metalliferous

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### Modern Facilities Of L-7 Ranch Viewed By Group Gathering For Stanton-Goldsmith Barbecue

STANTON, July 1 (Spl) - The Stanton Service club made its friving Pinky Forbes and Leons third good will trip to community Worthy. There was a pony class, centers in the county Wednesday too, with equal honors going to night, going to Goldsmith where members were treated to a deli-Winners and owners in the com-citive classes, listed in order, spacious lawns of the Brunson Wall Street L-7 ranch. Barbecued steaks, from - Cleve McMillen beef taken from the refrigerator generally drifted lower in today's Burton; London Melody, Rock-wood Stables; Astrai Parade, Mrs. R. A. Elliott; Melanie Wilkes, Frank Kelley.

Physician County of Mr. Brunson in Lamesa.

Burton; London Melody, Rock-were served by the Goldsmith Home Demonstration club, assist-ed by Brunson, who is foreman of the ranch, and cowboys. Extempo-

S15. \$10. Greyhound, P. W. 115- of the evening.

Visitors from Stanton especially mating only 275,000 shares. The thor, Hayes Allen, Rockwood Sta- enjoyed looking over the modern ticker tape was idle for a minute of the Le7 ranch, one of or so at a time during the greater. the most up to-date ranches in this part of the proceedings. Open Guited - Chase Holland area. Comprising 37 sections, the trophy. Astral Parade, Mrs. R. A. ranch is dolted here and there Elliott, Stormy Weather, Chappell with small farms, to provide feed Livestock Davie; Bryant's Surprise, Frank and raise cotton. Modern ware bouses, feed houses and pens are FORT WORTH tions for the eleventh annual Texas Amsteur Gaited-Halliburton Co. conveniently located, and wind-Cowboy Reunion had been com-trophy Minnie Woods, W. C. Rog-mills supply water for all the live-S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and ers Moon Dreams, Jane Austin, stock and families on the ranch total 2,000; calves salable and Tommy Tucker, Mrs. O. B. Jack- An electric system is provided to total 1,000; market: all classes cat-Tommy Tucker, Mrs. O. B. Jacktails today, giving local committees
a brief breathing spell before the
crowds begin pouring in for the
opening day Tuesday. Already the
city is in holiday mood, its streets
bedecked with bunting, concessions

Tommy Tucker, Mrs. O. B. JackAn electric system is provided to
send current into all the buildings tell and calves active, steady to
and dwellings. Headquarters, the
Stanton Brunson home, is a sixroom brick and cobblestone dwelling, situated on a high point, and
choice package 10.00; beef cows
bedecked with bunting, concessions Junior Gaited-T. W. Sutherland commanding a view of the ranch 4.50-6.50; canners and cutters 300in; Helisfire, C. R. Austin.

Which water is pumped into the 10.50; few lights 11.00; stock heifer Walk-Trot Combination—\$30, \$25, house for drinking purposes and calves 9.75 down. operated by Jack Marion, Odessa, ations and the number of entries \$20, \$15, \$10: Anacacho Revel, L. any other use requiring soft water. Hogs salable 400; total 1,000; most and E. R. Fincher, Big Spring, were in rodeo and other contests indicated by Jack of the house, and at the foot by 15-20c higher than Friday's when two machines, driven by Burr Lea Settles and J. B. Baker, collidade and with them. In the mix-up, a car be up to the usual average, which has run approximately 65,000 for son.

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New forting and concrete choice weights above 170 lbs. 5.65-family. There is also a large milk house, which is equipped with a large milk the past several years. New features added this year Bennett Trophy; Melanie Wilkes, system of circulating water, that ing sows 4.25-4.75.

Big Spring.

by Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick.

\$15, \$15, \$10, \$10: Easter St. Clair, into the house goes into the pond in quality. Clothing appeared to have been midland to Big Spring Clothing appeared to have been Rogers; Texas Gentleman, Chapol of fresh water. Improvements on the conservation service officials negroes over the weekend. Police

Julia J. Boyce, Coahoma, Chev

is owned by Mrs. Dora Roberts of DRIVING CHARGE Vernon Lee Martin was held in July . . . . a charge of driving while intoxi-

NEW YORK, July 1. (49-Stocks

Plantation Stake \$30, \$25, \$20, raneous speeches were the order in the past year or longer, trans-

Frank Kelley; Anacacho Duke, keeps the milk, cream and butter Sheep salable and total 2,000; Pickens Burton; Edna M., P. K. cool. In the front yard is a fish generally steady; spring lambs 8.00-Sheep salable and total 2,000; pond, built of concrete and cobble- 8.50; trade in other classes poorly Five-Gaited Stake \$30, \$25, \$20, sione. Fresh water from the wells lested, owing to lack of numbers

NEW YORK, July 1. (A)-Cotton futures closed 4 lower to 7 higher High Low Close

Old contract: 10.17 10.05 10.16 New contract 9.26 9.11 9.26 9.11 8.07 9.10-11 Dec. . . . . . . . 9.11 cated. The complaint was signed Jan. . . . . . . . 8.95 March . . . . . 8.84 8.71 8.84 May .

### ASSETS HIKED BY SAVINGS-LOAN UNIT

With \$9,000 additional funds paid in locally for investment shares, the First Federal Savings and Loan association boosted its total assets to \$146,743 at the end of the first half of the year, regular monthly report of the association showed Monday.

Mortgage loans totaled \$119,743 and cash amounted to \$23,922. Last month assets were listed at \$187.

Shares, of which \$30,000 was held by the government, reached \$137. 139, undivided profits \$8,153 and reserves \$1,526. A \$213 item was sarried for bonus on savings acounts. One loan for \$927 was closed during June.

### FUNDS ALLOTTED FOR NYA WORK PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)-The National Youth Administration announced today allocation of \$67, 884,000 for operation of its out-ofschool work program which Admin istrator Aubrey Williams said would be keyed to the national de fense program.

Williams said in a statement that ncreased emphasis would be placed on projects which provide work experience and basic training in me chanical pursuits which would "better prepare young men and young women for jobs in those industries in which employment will expan-as a result of increased production for national defense." The allocation included: Text

# From Camp

Buffalo Trail area was a thing for the council annals Monday with return of 120 scouts to various sections in West Texas.

der direction of Earl Scott, troop week ago took Hawaii by surprise, No. 3 scoutmaster, arrived home swung at anchor again in Lahaina at 2:30 a. m. Sunday after pausing Roads today, their absence explainon the return trip for a visit at the Carlsbad caverns. There were 19 in the local party, and they were accompanied as far as Midland by 26 Nevertheless, the fleet's sudden scouts and Buster Howard, scoutmaster of that troop.

Arrow, national camping fraterni- Monday. ty. During the first period Chester Little, a Big Spring scout, gain-ed that honor. He remained in camp for the second period as mess

225 scouts there were only two or would have corrected the highly three who did not advance.

During the last period, interest the maneuvers." was increased by the availability Informed sources said the warof 12 horses, most of them worked ships remained within 250 miles of overtime due to a popular demand for riding. Wild turkey and squir-Their de rel were spotted frequently at crecy precipitated reports they camp, S. P. Gaskin, area executive, reported sighting a small bear down the canyon from camp, a following the steamer lane to the procupine was killed and one lead-mainland. Later there was specuer said he heard a panther.

which affords wonderful scenic pines. Navy officials, however, review, and to the forest range sta-fused to confirm or deny the re tion near May Hill. One day A. E. ports. Hutchinson, ranger in charge, visfted the camp and gave an inter- Columbia is South America's NBC said today the Estonian and ful and the best in years, leaders times as great as her annual gold to cancel a treaty of alliance made reported.

### Fleet Back At Hawaii After Maneuvers

HONOLULU, July 1. (AP)-Major units of the United States fleet, The Big Spring contingent, un-whose unannounced departure one

Nevertheless, the fleet's sudden Scott and his son, Haley Scott, shifting world events, as did its were voted into the Order of the departure under sealed orders last

"This was a routine training ex-Scouters termed the camp a most successful one, and H. D. Reed, Sweetwater district chairman and in charge of advancement at the vals. The nature of the exercise I camp, said that out of more than precluded use of radio, otherwise I speculative impressions created by

Their departure amid great selation that some units might be Hikes were made to Rim Rock, heading for waters near the Philip

esting talk on trees and fire fight- greatest gold producer, but her 35ing methods. "Eats" were plenti-million-dollar coffee crop is seven Latvian governments have agreed production

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The subscriber who does not care to "be bothered" by meeting these boys once a week to pay the 15 cents may pay for as many weeks as each particular subscriber may desire, and receive full credit for advance delivery. But please remember, under this plan YOU OWE THE BOY. He pays for his papers and naturally a "little merchant" cannot carry his customers for a very big line of credit. So you will want to pay your "little merchant" promptly and he will appreciate it by giving you better service.

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