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WASHINGTON, June 3 (49-

Interior Secretary Ickes, in his

role as federal oil coordinator,

asked representatives of the pe-

troleum industry to report to

him today on the threatened east

The oil industry representatives

compose a 24-man committee, ap-

pointed by W. R. Boyd of New

Petroleum Institute, to make a

factual study of east coast petrole-

um supplies, pipeline and tanker

facilities and anticipated demands

would be checked with compora-ble findings of the federal bureau

of mines before any course of action was decided upon.

Officials were at pains to em

phasize there was no shortage of

oil in the country but merely a

lack of adequate facilities for get-ting it to the east coast. Nor is

there at the present time any ac-

tual east coast shortage, it was said, but indications are that sup-

plies will become increasingly tight over the next few months.

One of the South's greatest

statesmen was honored today by

It is Jefferson Davis day, Jeffer-

son Davis was born on June 3,

Jefferson Davis is remembered

as the only president the confeder-

He also defended strongly the

practice of slave-holding, and on

his Mississippi plantation had what

was known as a model system for

handling slaves. His slaves receiv-

great liberties, as compared to

most of the negroes of that time.

ed extremely good treatment and

closing of banks and possibly

Jefferson Davis

few other institutions.

believer in states rights.

Aides of Ickes said the report

coast oil shortage.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1941

Solons Want A Run-Off In Senate Race

Proposal Circulated As Legislative Session Lengthens

AUSTIN, June 3 (AP)-While a proposal to require a run-off election in the U.S. senatorial campaign was cir-culated, the hardy 47th legislature today seemed aiming at a new record in the length of its general session.

More than 20 members of the house yesterday signed a bill which would make mandatory a run-off election in the senatorial race on July 19. Under current law, the ballot-casting will occur June 28 and the can-didate with the highest number of votes, not necessarily a ma-jority, will represent the people in the federal senate.

Apparently determined not to quit any time soon, despite strong hints for senatorial candidate-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, the lower legislative branch yesterday hotly debated several adjournment and recess proposals without ac-

cepting any. The nearest the house, which has sent the senate a proposal to On Crude agreeing on a quitting date was when it killed, 65 to 61, a resolution to adjourn June 13 the session two years ago, lasting 163 days and ending June 21, smashed all

After the senate voted overwhelmingly to override O'Dan-iel's veto of the state auditor bill, the house balked by a margin wide enough to indicate it might not join the upper branch

O'Daniel had asked the legislature to take over appointment of York, president of the American an auditor and authorize the governor to name a budget director. The lawmakers granted the first recommendation but refused the second, drawing O'Daniel's disap-

The lower chamber refused to concur in senate amendments to a bill authorizing creation of an agricultural experimental station in the Texarkana area and sent the proposal to a conference commita \$35,000 appropriation.

Legislative committee to work with the governor in providing mergency funds for old age pension financing until Sept. 1 was sent the senate by the house.

AUSTIN, June 3 (A)-The senate today adopted a resolution ordering sine die adjournment of the

The proposel as introduced by Benator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton ast the design of the smith Throckmorton set the date at June 10, but the upper chamber adopted amendment offered by Senato Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo.

"We are permitting ourselves to ne a football in a senatorial race," said Smith in support of his

"Most of our work is done. If the conference committees had met and worked as they should, they could have finished." ate states ever had, and an ardent

Explosion Wrecks Undersea Mine

WHITEHAVEN, Cumberland, England, June 3 (A)-A number of coal miners were feared trapped tonight in remote workings far under the sea at William Pit following an explosion.

Many survivors were rescued but with serious burns.

MOSCOW, June 3 (AP)-Snow fell on central European Russia today. prolonging this section's coldes spring in more than a century.

SNOW IN RUSSIA

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 3 (P) and June 23.

FBI and company agents, inves ly caused the crash yesterday of the great camouflaged ship, of the type used by the British to bomb caused the crash yesterday of

The body of Mechanic William H. Rieser, 23, Cambridge, Mass.,

was recovered.

William Wheatley, 38, Chester, N Y., one of the country's most able sirmen; Alan T. Austin, 28. Kan-sas City, Mo., assistant test pilot; and Bruce Craig, 27, Chicago, avia

tion engineer.

A spokesman for the Consolidated Aircraft company said "evidences of sabotage" had been discovered, but neither he nor FBI men would discuss the matter further.



Houston Sworn In— With fellow Texans looking on, Andrew Jackson Houston, who will be succeeding the late Sen. Morris Sheppard (D-Tex). Present as he went through the oath with Vice President Wallace were, left to right: Tom Connally (D-Tex); Houston; Vice President Wallace; Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

Jackson Seen As Ickes Calls For Reports **Hughes' Successor**

WASHINGTON, June 3 (P)—Charles Evans Hughes, the eleventh man in history to serve as chief justice of the United States, will relinquish his high office July 1 and retire to private life because of "considerations of health and age."

The decision of the 79-year-old jurist to retire marks the end of supreme court service that has covered 19 years—first as associate and later as chief justice. It also closes a career in public life that has been unusually varied and distinguished.

As soon as the chief justice intention to retire become known.

Chief Justice of

Six From Here

Monday at Fort Bliss, El Paso,

Sgt. Troy Gibson, Big Spring re-cruiting officer, reported Tuesday.

Five were from Big Spring and will be stationed at Kelly

field, San Antonio, and the sixth

was from Stanton and will be assigned to Biggs field, El Paso.

Charles R. Nelson, route 2, sor

of Mrs. Alice M. Williams, Kelly

William E. Barnhill, Stanton,

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barn-

hill, Biggs Field. . Hollis E. Bowden, 909 Main

street, son of the Rev. Mr. and

Mrs. Robert E. Bowden, Kelly Field.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A Flynt, Kelly Field.

street, son of Mrs. Ruth Pittard,

street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T.

Some of those enlisted, said Sgt Gibson, had taken examina-

tions in cases where they had not completed their high school

work. He added that vacancies

still exist in the air corps at Biggs Field, Kelly Field and at Lowry Field, in Denver, Colo.

Plane Accident At

Abilene Kills Three

ABILENE, June 3 (P)-A BT4

training plane from Randolph Field which overshot the mark in

a light rain killed three WPA

workers yesterday afternoon when it struck their automobile parked

on a runway at the Abilene muni-

cipal airport.

The dead, all employed on a

WPA airport improvement project, were George E. Kniffe, Charles E. Belvin and Albert G.

Darrell N. Flynt, 1100 Donley,

Included were:

Kelly Field.

Walker.

Winter, Kelly Field.

In Air Corps

As soon as the chief justice's intention to retire became known, speculation centered on the question of his successor. Informed sources freely and almost unanimously predicted Attorney General Robert H.

Jackson, a leading administration figure, would be President Roosevelt's choice to succeed Hughes.

By filling this vacancy and an earlier one that has existed since the retirement of Justice James C. McReynolds last Feb. 1, President Roosevelt will have named seven of the nine members of tribunal. Senator Byrnes (D-SC). upon whom the administration relies heavily in pushing legislation through congress, is expected to be the other appointee.

Chief Justice Hughes sent his re tirement letter to the White House yesterday before mounting the bench to preside over the court for its last session until next October

Mr. Receivelt wrote out the telegram of reply in longhand. The news, he said, came "as a great' shock" because he had counted on the chief justice's continuing his "splendid service for many years to come." "My every inclination," the president added, "is to beg you

to remain; but my deep concern for your health and strength must be paramount." Iliness of Mrs. Hughes for the past few months also contributed

Retires—the United States supreme court, Charles Evans Hughes will retire July 1 after 19 years of service on the high o his decision to leave the bench, t was said unofficially. They plan to remain in Washthe remainder of this month and then, if Mrs. Hughes is able to travel, to go to the Canadian Rockies. This is one of the

chief justice's favorite vacation Chief Justice Hughes presided over the supreme court during one of the most turbulent periods of its history.

Six youths from this area were enlisted in the U.S. army air corps The controversy started early in the Roosevelt administration when the tribunal delivered a number of decisions overturning important

new deal legislation.

Differences between the court and the administration reached a climax in 1937 when Mr. Roose velt proposed to congress "new blood" be injected into the court by adding a member for each justice over 70 years and 6 months of age who did not retire. The proposal precipitated a spectacular and acrimonious eratorical battle on Capitol Hill. Hughes was widely credited with

playing an important behind-thescenes role in bringing about the ultimate defeat of the court reorganization plan.

John H. Walker, Jr., 607 E. 12th Chief Sniffer John H. Winter, 601 E. 14th

TULSA, Okia., June 3 (P)Detective Harry Kisskaddon today became the police department's one-man sniffing squad.

Detective Chief George H. Blaine, who ordered Kisskaddon to begin a vigorous sniffing cam-paign, explained:

"Kisskaddon can sniff a rag-weed for at least three blocks. In this way we hope to locate weeds within the city which should be cut this summer to alleviate hay fever suffering."

London Names An Information Chief

LONDON, June 3 (P)-The gov ernment announced today the ap-pointment of Sir Gerald Campbell, minister to Washington, as direc-tor-general of all British information services in the United States Campbell, whose office will be in New York, will relinquish his

appointment as minister in order to assume that of director-general under Lord Halifax, the ambassa

Seek To End Strike Of Lumbermen

Dispute May Bring Showdown On Administration Policy

By The Associated Press
The defense mediation board made a new effort to-day for a settlement in the Seen As Next day for a settlement in the 25-day old strike of 12,000 CIO lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest which has Pacific Northwest, which has curtailed supplies needed for the defense program.

The board already has recom-mended that the strikers resume work pending a settlement and has reminded the union of President Roosevelt's assertion in his address a week ago that the American people expect impar-tial recommendations of the tial recommendation board to be accepted.

Thus, some Washington circles thought, the lumber strike might bring a showdown on the admin istration's determination to end work stoppages hampering defense production.

There was speculation, too, on whether a potential weapon tained in the proposal by the war department yesterday that con-gress grant Mr. Roosevelt power to requisition property necessary in the defense effort.

Seventy thousand Chrysler corporation workers at Detroit won wage increases and bonuses totaling \$15,000,000 last night, subject to ratification at meetings of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) membership.

The agreement, accepted by UAW leaders, calls for an 8 cent hourly wage boost and payment of a \$45 bonus in December to workers with one year's seniority. The old bonus was \$40, and Chrysler spokesmen noted the bonus inrease substituted for vacations

with pay in 1942.

A mediation board appeal to "show their patriotism" prompted the Bay Cities metal trades council at San Francisco to ask its members last night to return to work at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company. The council action however did not end an AFL machin ists' strike against Bethlehem, nor did it affect the AFL and CIO machinists' work stoppage in ten other bay area shipyards holding \$500,000,000 in defense orders.

Greek Govt. Loses Soviet Recognition

MOSCOW, June 3 UP-The s riet government formally notified he Greek legation today that since Greece is no longer a sovereign state, her minister here has lost his diplomatic status effective im-

mediately.

A three-line note was delivered of the action. Greece was the from one RAF plane alone started were Belgium, Norway and Yugo-

The Yugoslav and Belgium ministers left today, the latter for the today. United States. The Norwegian The minister already had gone.

DIES IN LONDON

WASHINGTON, June 3 (49)-The

An order was placed for a \$3,572

Commissioners authorized pur-

chose of the piece several weeks ago but selection of the type truck was delayed. It was esti-

mated that up to 120 days might be required for delivery.

Liquor Stamp

Sale of fractional liquor tax

stamps at the Big Spring district

office of the liquor control board was continuing today, but business

It appeared that less than \$3,000

worth of the stamps had been sold

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The state office had sent out \$22,000 of

the stamps, leading local employes to believe that inventories had

shown that much liquor on stock

The stamps are being sold to re-tailers to make up for the differ-ence in the old tax of 96 cents per gallon on distilled spirits and the

new tax of \$1.25 per gallon which went into effect June 1.

in retail stores of the district.

Sale Is Slow

has been disappointing.

fire truck to supplement two pump-ers and replace an out-moded

City Purchases

New Fire Truck

The City of Big Spring took steps The truck will be a Seagraves

Tuesday to strengthen its defense mounted on a Ford chassis and

France Headed For War On Britain?

Suez Canal Is

Race For Positions In Middle East Is Already Under Way

LONDON, June 3 (P)-Eagerly awaiting some word that Britain has taken steps to beat the Germans into Syria, qualified observers tonight suggested that the current wall of official British silence was a highly significant sign.

In connection with the possibility that a British movement into Syria already had started, observers here said such a silence in the past almost invariably meant something big was in progress.

LONDON, June 3 (AP)-Qualified observers predicted today the war cabinet soon would declare fied observers predicted today the war cabinet soon would declare Syria an enemy-occupied territory. opening the French - mandated wedge between Turkey and Palestine for full-scale British attack.

Reports from Turkey that the nasis already had landed seaborne infantry with motorized equipment at the Syrian port of Latakia, just east of Britain's island of Cyprus, were interpret-ed in some quarters as indicat-ing the race for positions on a new war front already was on.

There were indications British official circles would not be sur-prised if the Vichy government soon requested 'German 'protec-tion' of all French colonial pos-sessions, including Syria and Lebanon in the Middle East.

The Brenner Pass meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini yesterday in a war-strategy session prompted almost un-limited speculation as to where the axis would strike next.

Most guesses, however, in-rolved the Suez Canal. Many observers declared they were convinced the axis leaders had decided on a drive across Cyprus and Syria to Iraq and Palestine in an effort to split Britain's Middle East forces before

. See WAR, Pg. 8, Col. 3

RAF Bombs Start Fires In Berlin

LONDON, June 3 (AP)-A bomb fourth axis-occupied country to five big fires in last night's 46th lose representation here. Others raid of the war on Berlin and other crews told of observing "a whole circle of fires" in the German capital, the air ministry reported

The ministry said a small number of planes attacked objectives

in the center of Berlin. Duesseldorf were hampered by navy department announced today ground haze, but there were the death in London of Lieutenant enough breaks in the weather for Commander Walter Raymond the crews to aim a heavy load of Jones, assistant naval attache in fire bombs and high explosives at London and former White House industrial sections of the town, this account said.

driven by a 95-horse-power Mercury

Specifications call for a hos

2 1-2 inch line, a water tank con

taining 200 gallons of water which

may be withdrawn under high pressures. The truck is to contain

a 35-foot three-section ladder and a pumping unit which will deliver 500 gallons per minute through the

Fire Chief Olie Cordill said

that the unit would be used as a "front line" truck, being the

first to make all runs. Since most fires may be extinguished quickly at the start, the truck's two boosters, operating off the tank

boosters, operating off the tank supply, will be depended upon a great deal.

to junk its "doodle-bug" booster, a 1929 light duty truck made here

and used for small fires. It also

will permit older and heavier pieces

of equipment to stand by until their need is apparent.

The new truck is streamlined and is a cab job. It will be the first

addition to the city's fire fighting

Upon delivery, the state

equipment in 11 years.

Vichy Regime To Have Germany's Full Support

By The Associated Press
France appeared today on the verge of plunging into the war against her old ally, Great Britain—presumably with strong German support—on a new battlefield in Frenchruled Syria in the Middle East.

In Vichy, Chief of State Philippe Petain called an urgent cabinet meeting late this afternoon, the second of the day, after conferring with Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, commander in chief of France's African armies.

At the earlier cabinet meeting, which lasted for two hours and was said to have been devoted to discussion of tense French-British relations, Weygand was present but the

marshal was not.

Claim British Near Peak

By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler's high command re-ported today that 746,000 tons of British merchant shipping was destroyed in May—a figure closely allied ships sent to the bottom in Britain's mos critical month of the World War.

This was in April, 1917, when Kaiser Wilhelm's sink-on-sight campaign, backed by a fleet of 111 sea-going-U-Boats, sank 480 ships.

At the height of that campaign, it was reported Britain had only six weeks of feed sup-plies left.

One out of every four ships leaving United Kingdom ports never returned.

The German high command said that in last month's assaults on British shipping, nazi U-boats sank 479,000 tons while the luft-waffe destroyed 215,000 tons.

Destruction of the remaining 52,000 tons was attributed to surface raiders. While it would be a serious blow

to Britain's life-line of supplies, if true, the German high command's figure for May still fell short of its April claim of 1,211,000 tons de-

By contrast, the London admiralty declared British merchant shipping losses in April totalled only German figure.

In the war in the air, RAF night raiders spread "large fires" in an attack on Berlin, the London air ministry announced, and bombed Other RAF units attacking the cities of Duesseldorf, Duisburg-Ruhrort and other targets in Germany's industrial Ruhr.

It was the 46th assault of the war on the nazi capital. Other British raiders struck at the docks of St. Nazaire, German U-boat base in France, and at

The German's acknowledged that apartment buildings in Berlin were damaged by bombs and a number of civilians killed and injured.

Ostend, Belgium.

Meanwhile, Britons mulled a statement by Reichmarshal Hermann Goering that the conquest of Crete proved Adolf Hitler's assertion that "there are no unconquerable islands" — and won-dered if the next German blits would strike in the middle east or in an attempt to invade the British Isles. carrying capacity of 1,000 feet of

Nazi quarters in Berlin said the world would not long be kept in

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with scat-tered thundershowers in south-east portion this afternoon, clear-ing tonight. Slightly cooler in southeast portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday; scattered thundershowers in northeast por-tion tonight. This will enable the department

EXTENDED forecast for Wes Texas, period 6:30 p. m. today to 6:30 p. m. Saturday: Temperature will rise gradually and the aver-age will be above normal; light precipitation due to occasi-thundershowers is expected New Mexico and West Texas.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA insurance commission is to send an engineer here to make rigid tests before the commission's stamp of approval is given. When this is furnished, the city will be in a position to accept. Highest temperature Monday, 8.9; lowest temperature today,

Sunset today, 7:49 p. m.; sun-rise temorrow, 4:50 a. m. Trace of precipitation.

From this earlier session Weygand, Petain's African proconsul, was understood to have gone straight to the marshal, who immediately called the second meeting.

The Beirut French-controlled radio charged that the British were preparing an attack against Syria. The radio said the British were campaigning with "false news" of German troop landings on France's Near-Eastern man-date.

French forces are ready to de-fend their territory and "know host to reply effectively," the broad-

In Paris, the populace was warned to be ready for a practice air-raid alert tomorrow—the first since Adolf Hitler's conquering legions swept into the old French

Authorized nazi quarters in Berlin, with apparent signifi-cance, said Germany would give France a "free hand" to repel any British attempts against her sovereignty.

The question arose in connection with British press demands for seizure of Syria.

Asked whether Germany could afford to let England take this French mandate, these sources

"We don't cross bridges before

we come to them. For the present we have Marshal Petain's and Ad-miral Darian's statements that they will defend all their terri-

"Germany, although victor,

"Whether and in what manner France may desire to throw onto the scales the weight of German-French relationships developed in the course of the past year is some-thing one can not discuss theoretically. Only a practical case can

Dispatches from Ankara, Tur-Dispatches from Ankara, Tur-key, reported a dozen freighters flying swastika flags had been assigned to transport German troops and heavy military equip-ment from Rumanian ports to Syria, following up the asserted landing of 500 nazi soldiers on the Syrian coast last Thursday. Ankara observers reported see-ing as many as 200 German war-planes near the Syrian-Turkish

Appointments Are Rejected

AUSTIN, June 3 (P)—Three appointments of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel were rejected and a number confirmed by the senate today. Rejected were Mrs. Claude De Van Watts of Austin as chairman of the state liquor control board, Edwin C. Lacy of Longview as a member of the game fish and cyster commission and W. O. Yarborough of Corpus Christi as a member of the state prison board.

Among those confirmed was O.

Among those confirmed was O. P. Lockhart of Austin, appointed state life insurance commissioner.

Wants Miracle In Shipbuilding

WASHINGTON, June 3 CP) -Secretary Knox demanded a pro-duction "miracle" of the nation's warship building industry today in order to assure the United States and Britain command of

States and Britain comments
the seas.

"There can no longer be any
doubt," Knox said, "that this war
will be determined by two things
—no, one thing—a successful
combination of sea and air

* Hint Sabotage | Tax Hearings · In Air Crash

The unexplained performance of a \$250,000 British Liberator bomber that sideslipped into San Diego bay and killed four aviation experts aroused osme sus-picion today of sabotage.

ing of additional pieces of wreck age for examination. Failure of the controls apparent

A crash boat rescued Lewis M McCannon, 25, of Woodstock, Ill., one of the five men aboard.

ill unfound and believed pinned In the sunken nose section of the ship were the bodies of Consoli-dated Aircraft's chief test pilot,

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rendered by the owner.

Jap Foodstuffs Going Into Reich

TOKYO, June 3 (P)-Vital food occupied China have been flowing into Germany via the Trans-Si-dolph Field, the pilot, was slightly berian railroad at the rate of 1,500 hurt when the plane noted over. tons daily in recent months, relia- His passenger, Lieut. W. M. Hen-ble sources declared today. drix, was not injured.

equalization, comprised of members of the commissioners' court. will conduct hearings on June 9

The first hearing will be conducted for the benefit of oil and utility companies desiring to make suggestions as to levies on their properties. Notices have been sent to 156 corporations and individuals having oil production, oil and gas pipelines, electric The June 23 meeting will be the regular hearing for property owners not satisfied with valuations set on their property by the tax assessor-collector. Notices will be sent to all persons whose property is assessed at a higher figure than



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Toxas, June 3, 1941

Farewell Party Given For The Paul Sweatts At Vincent School

Jim Hodnett entertained with a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt in her school room recently. The room was decorated with red, white, and blue balloons a patriotic motif. The Sweatts have taught here for the past four years and are leaving for where he will be superintendent of schools.

La Rue Brown presided at the register. Farewell songs were sung by the school group and Mrs. dnett and Gay Barr gave read-

were played by the guests. A table of gifts was presented the honorees and the school children also presented a farewell

Refreshments were served and present were Mr. and Mrs. Bini White and children, Binie Lee and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown, Bence Brown, Mrs. W. H. Kinard, and David and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Winters and Bill and Willis, Mrs. Sudie Rutledge, Mrs. Houston Moore and line and Johnnie, Johnnie Faye Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Claude dnett, Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Hooks Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barr and Fay and Gay, Norma Barr, Jack Barr, Mr. and Mrs. George Read and Bobby, Richard and Nell Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gordon, a Flippin, Bill Flippin, Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Shafer, Mrs. Hard-ing, Weldon Henry and Bill Pouncey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul eatt, Mrs. Leslie Barr and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomp son and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Missionary Program Held By Council Of Christian Church

A missionary program, led by Mrs. C. A. Murdock, was held for the First Christian Council Monday at the church. Mrs. Homer W Haislip gave the devotional. Mrs. J. R. Creath read a paper

on "Working Together," and Mrs. James Wilcox had a paper on "Carry On." Mrs. Willard Read sang a solo accompanied at the lano by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. A. M. Runyan was hostess and others present were Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. T. E.

Coahoma Baptists Have Bible Study

COAHOMA, June 3 (Spl) - The Baptist W. M. U. met at the Baptist church for Bible study with Mrs. K. G. Birkhead as the teacher. Mrs. C. A. Coffman presided Pitts gave the devotional. Others nt were Mrs. Jim Ringener d Mrs. Austin Coffman.

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Downtown Stroller

The latest fish story of the week oncerns one CHESTER CLUCK and one Mrs. VORDA TAYLOR. On the American Business club fishing trip over the weekend. CHESTER had five perch that he caught, staked out in the river. But it seems the current carried them away and Mrs. TAYLOR brought the five in on her line. Don't know who claimed rights to

the fish.... The latest threat to nazidom is in the making. According to NELL BROWN, if somebody will pay her way to Germany she'll fix that old

way to Germany she'll fix that old
"debil Hitler." Any offers?....
Says EDITH GAY to D. M.
PENN, just back from Bonham,
"How's East Texas?" Says PENN
to EDITH, "If I told you, you
would say I was running down the
country." Which is the way they talk all the time because they are

Taking off yesterday in a last minute flurry of packing bag and baggage was CLARA SECREST, who is going to spend the summer months visiting in Hamilton, Hous ton, Corpus Christi and Fort Worth....

Ran into Mrs. MAURICE KOGER downtown doing a little window shopping. Says this hav-ing a vacation from school is fun, what with not having the three R's what with not having the three R's to teach every day. Threatened to call her early in the morning when we get the body out of bed but that suggestion didn't sound so good to her...

Incidentally, Mrs. E. L. KOGER of Shamrock, mother of MAURICE KOGER, is out here for a state with her earn and his wife for

visit with her son and his wife for a few days

Mrs. O. L. Bradham Is Hostess To Club

FORSAN, June 2 (Spl)-Mrs. O . Bradham was recently hostess o the Good Luck sewing club at er home in the Sun camp. Refreshments were served Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Pete Huddieston, Mrs. Leon Barber, Mrs. Carl Tipple, Mrs. Jeff Inglish.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown and Mrs. John Kubecka went to Abi-lene Sunday. They returned Mon-day accompanied by Mary and Ruth Brown and Coleen Moore. Ray Morris and Effie Mae Ham-

mond have gone to their homes in son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Elmer Lewisville, having been guests of Dunham, is convalescing from an the B. R. Wilsons. Mrs. Vera Harris and Myra Nell his bicycle and cut his lip. visited Mrs. Harris' father, C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and niece, Mary Frances Cowley, left Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost are this weekend for Talco, where Mary Frances will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fete Cowley. Mrs. and Mrs. Fete Cowley. Mrs. and Mrs. F. L. Eudy left Fort Stockton to visit their daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and Mrs. They will go on to the family. They will go on to the County of Canyon, see the Patrified Allia Res and James John C. Adams, Control of the County of the Patrified Allia Res and James John C. Adams, Control of the County of the County of the County of the Patrified Allia Res and James John C. Adams, A Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and ily. Mr. Hagar.

Study On China Held

L. Patton Monday to study, "Stand By for China." The Adels Lain cir-cle met with Mrs. A. S. Woods and the Rebekahs and Kate Morrison circles with Mrs. L. L. Telford. All circles studied the missionary book

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Baptist Circles Have Bible Study Monday

Meeting for Bible study, the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society held circle sessions Mon-

Christine Coffee Mrs. Alton Underwood was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle at her home. Mrs. W. J. Alexander had the Bible study lesson. Mrs. L. I. Stewart was also pres-

East Central Mrs. F. Sholte had the devotional and led the Bible study for the East Central circle. The group sewed for the Red Cross and others present were Mrs. D. C. Mau-pin, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. R. V. Jones and Mrs. Ella Farmer.

Mary Willis
Bible study was led by Mrs. C.
S. Holmes when the Mary Willis
circle met at the church. Mrs. Holmes also had the devotional. Others present were Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. K. S. Beckett. Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan.

Lucille Beagan Mrs. Horace Reagan was host ess to the Lucille Reagan circle at her home. Bible study was held and others present were Mrs. C E. Lancaster, Mrs. Roy Odom.

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates and daughter, Janice, left Tuesday to spend three weeks in Hot Springs

Mrs. Claude Harper and Hollis and Claudette of Odessa, former residents here, were recent Big Spring visitors. Mrs. W. W. Inkman is visiting

for a few days in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rinehart have returned from Wichita Falls where they visited with their parents for a few days. Her parent are Mr. and Mrs. Sike B. Smith and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rinehart. Accompanying them home were Mrs. Rinehart's twin sisters, Uarline and Gearline Smith, who will spend two weeks

here. Edith Shive is visiting for a few days in Dallas. Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. L. A Coffey and Mrs. Bill Sandridge are accompanying the group from Midway school that left Tuesday

morning for a tour in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sumner are visiting in San Francisco, Calif. for three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver have
as guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. King

f Denver City.
Mrs. Luia Daniel, teacher at
ackerly and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade, left Tuesday for

Alpine to work on her master's degree this summer.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stegner and Jimmy left Tuesday for Galveston

for a few days visit. Mary Louise Wood returned from T. U. Friday and went or swell, N. M., to join her brother, J. L., Jr., and Mrs. Wood. The family will return home Tuesday. Harley Dunham, seven-year-eld son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Elmer

gone two weeks. Champe Philips, daughter of Mr. The North Side and Mary and Mrs. Shine Philips, is at Camp Mystic, at Hunt, Tex., where she will attend a ten day Red Cross and Mrs. Jack Sullivan.

L. Patton Monday to study and Mrs. Established the school. This makes the third will attend a school. waco as instructor and then return to Big Spring in August to
conduct the Red Cross swimming eral days with his parents, Mr.
course. Mrs. Philips and Mrs.
Allen Wood accompanied her to
Hunt, Texas, and have returned.
Mrs. A. C. Kloven is visiting in
Ablese and Enlinger this week Mrs. C. S. Neel.

> Two Make Extensive Trip To New York

Abilene and Ballinger this week.

And Southern States Mrs. A. B. Wade returned Mor day from an extensive trip accon panied by Mrs. Bob Eubank. The two attended the national conven-tion of Federated clubs in Atlantic City, N. J., for four days and then went on to New York where they From New York they went on Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Carter.

to Washington, D. C., where they went through the capitol and then to Richmond, Va., to spend a day. The two spent a day in Miami, Fia., and a day in New Orleans. La., and then Mrs. Wade returned home. Mrs. Eubank went on to Arkansas where she will visit with relatives and return home the last of the week.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mrs. Vernon Milam, Ackerly, was ischarged Monday following med-Mrs. Harold Heaton was disharged Monday following medical

MODEST MAIDENS



Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

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

Aory.
O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
WEDNESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

WEDNESDAY

JOINT PROCEDURE course will be held at 9 o'clock at the high school Tuesday through Thursday.

KAPPA DELTA Chapter of Delphian society will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the Settles hotel with luncheon following. Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mrs. J. L. Milner are in charge of the luncheon.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a covered-dish luncheon.

THURSDAY

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 12 o'clock at the park for a luncheon.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY

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TRAINMEN LADIES wil imeet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock for a picnic at the park. Husbands are invited as guests.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church and go to the park for a picnic. Mrs. C. E. Shive's

Bible School To It's About Time... Open Monday In Coahoma

COAHOMA, June 3 (Spl) - The daily vacation Bible school of the Baptist church here will start June 9 and last until June 20. The school is for all from ages four to seventeen. The following will teach: Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs Tonn, Mrs. Gar-land Hannaford, Mrs. Roy Wyrick, Mrs. Lewis Pope, Mildred Carter, Elsie Marie Rainey and Velma Ruth Woodson.

Mrs. Jack Strickland of Brown-field and Mrs. Bernard Lay of Sundown visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts Mon-Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Birkhead

Gaskins, in Odessa, over the weekfor Norton to visit her daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Mrs. Eva Mae Morrison and famHubbard. The Rev. John Price is in

Grand Canyon, see the Petrified Allie Ras and Jamy Lou, spent Forest and return by way of Sunday in Forsan visiting in the Carlsbad, N. M. They plan to be home of Charlie Adams and fam-

mer that Champe has taken the and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petefish

course. At the end of the school of Big Spring spent Sunday fish-she will go to a girls camp in ing on the Concho river. Waco as instructor and then re-

Mrs. C. S. Neel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless,

end in Christoval.

Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mrs. Louise Martin visited in Abilene

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagler and Swan of Iraan spent this weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hagler. Mildred Carter, who has been in

lene. William S. Strawn of Eliasville risited Loretta Means this past Will Roland and son visited in

the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Stamps, June and Margarette, spent Sun-day in Abliene visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hoover visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. John Hildreth of Lamese Sunday.

Miss Miller and Jeanice Braden of Sulphur Springs visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover.

Mrs. B. B. Rogers and son returned home Tuesday.
C. C. Brown, Vincent, returned home Tuesday following medical care.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owans, Jr., Vealmoor, are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning.

B & P W Meet

Is Postponed

The Business and Professional Woman's club meeting scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed due to the death of Mrs. W. P. Cushins



By DOLORES BOLAND and Gray vilsted in the home of IT'S ABOUT TIME to remedy Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood and famlly of Spade Sunday.

Kathleen Hubbard, who has shorts with a shirt. A jerkin of been in school at Commerce, is the same material as slacks or elongated effect.

(Esquire Features, Inc.)

Couple Marry In Garden City GARDEN CITY; June 3 (Spl)-

Miss Dorothy Ferrell became the bride of Thomas Paul Hardy of Garden City Saturday morning in a ceremony read in the home of the Rev. Blair Morriss, who officiated.

The home was decorated with larkspur and sweetpeas. The bride wore a blue ensemble with white

The bridegroom is the son of A. W. Hardy of Garden City. Mr. and and Mrs. J. M. Glass.

Sibly Neel, who is a student in Los Angeles, Calif., where he is Texas Tech, is home to spend the employed in the Douglass Aircraft

Mrs. Hardy is a former Garden City teacher and has been teaching Betty Lou and Lewis, and Mr. in Sterling City for the past two Mrs. Jim Loveless spent this week-years.

Mrs. Sam Rust Entertains Club

FORSAN, June 3 (Spl) — Mrs. Sam Rust entertained the Sew and Chat Sewing club at her home in Forsan.

college in Brownwood, is here to spend summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Means, Jerry and Loretta spent Sunday in Ablane.

William S. Strawn of Eliasville William S. Strawn of Eliasville

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger have as their guest their niece, Billie

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wood and son, Cummins, of Colorado City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore. Roy Long-shore returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams

Yeso, New Mexico, visited the Mark Nasworthys this week. Mrs. Idella Alexander and Mrs. Margaret Madding were Odessa visitors Sunday.

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Mark Nasworthys Serve Barbecue Dinner At Home

FORBAN, June 3 (Spi) — Those enjoying a barbecus dinner on the lawn at the home of Mr and Mrs. Mark Nosworthy Surday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Lar-Conger, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West kin Longshore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and family, Walter Raye and Billie Little.

By W. S. C. S.

C. Lowery returned from a fishing trip to Buchanan dam with a 30 pound catch. They celebrated James Rust's birthday Sunday with a fish fry at the Rust home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, John Camp and Darrel

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and Chlotidle, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and David spent the weekend in Brownwood. Chlotidie remained for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Loper.

Presbyterian And Methodists To Have Joint School

COAHOMA, June 3 (Spi) — The Mrs. J. C. Powell, Sr Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. F. G. Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Read presiding. Mrs. C. H. DeVaney announced the daily vacation Bible school to be held June 20. The Methodist and Presbyterian churches will hold their chools together in the Methodist

Mrs. Arnold E. Johnson gave the devotional. Mrs. Cora Echols was in charge of the program on "Home Missions." Others on the program were Mrs. Charles Reid, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. Frank Loveless and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Cora Echols gave the closing praythers present were Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. DeWitt Shive, Mrs. Percy Shive, Miss Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie and Mrs. Kate Wolf.

Methodist Women To Serve Men Of The Churches Banquet

COAHOMA, June 3 (Spl) - The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon for study. Mrs. Mitchell Hoover was in charge of the program on "Stew-ardship of Christian Education." Others taking part on the program were Miss Susie Brown, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. E. H. Dunn and Mrs. A. K. Turner. Mrs. A. K. Turner. president, presided at a short business session and the menu for the Men of the Churches banquet was made out. Methodist women will serve the dinner June 10. Others present were Mrs. Emma Davis and Mrs. N. G. Hoover.

All Day Session And Sewing For Red Cross Marks Auxiliary Meet

World Outlook By W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Jeff Pike has returned from
Littlefield, where she visited her sister, Mrs. C. E. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kropp are parents of a boy born Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital. The infant has been named Michael

The mediation was given by Mrs.

Matthews and songs were sung.

Mexicans in the United States and negroes in democracy was given by Mrs. C. E. Shive. The medical work done in Africa and China was given by Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Mrs. Matthews gave the topic, "Medical Work in India, Korea and Philippine Islands."

Miss Flora Forman, missionary to Africa, will be in Sn/der Thursday, it was announced, at 2 o'clock day, it was announced, at 2 o'clock day noon.

Mrs. Middleton greet.

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Mrs. C. L. Savage. Election of Mrs. Talley as secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. R. T. Piner, secretary of pastor's aid, and Mrs. Savage, secretary of literature, was held.

The Rev. Savage led the group in a prayer for Mrs. W. F. Cushing, whose death occurred Monday, it was announced, at 2 o'clock day noon.

Mrs. Jones gave the closing pray-

Mrs. Jones gave the closing prayer. Others present were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. T. O. Lanier of Llano, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Jack Bishop, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. J. C. Powell, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Powell, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Powell, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Powell, Jr.,

Powell, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. O. R. Seaman, Mrs. James A. Fowler, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. C. M. Watson.

Club Begins Practice On Play At ABC Park

The Dramatic club met at the ABC park Monday afternoon to begin practice on the play, "Henpeck Holler Gossip."

Miss Ruth Pruitt was in charge and others attending were Jewell Woods, Wandaline Richardson, Marie Kilgore, Geneva Turner, Velma Kilore, Miama Waće, Callie Sanders.

District Meeting Of Legion Auxiliary Is Discussed Here

Discussing attending the American Legion auxiliary district meet-ing in Lubbock June 15th, memers of the local auxiliary met Monday night in the home of Mrs. L. E. Jobe. Half year reports, were

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RODDEN STUDIO

Sewing for the Red Cross, hav-ing a covered-dish luncheon, and a business session, members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary held an all day session Monday at the

church.
In the two meetings devoted to sewing for the Red Cross, the auxiliary has completed 23 wom-en's skirts, four boys shirts, eight children's dresses, 11 girls skirts.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton presided
during the business and Mrs. E.
J. Brooks had the devotional.

Mrs. I. C. Talley played piano

companiment for the hymn. The

Others present were Mrs. E. C.

Boatler, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. G. D. Lees, Mrs. Neil Hillard, Mrs. Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Cecil Was-Mrs. C. -W. Cunningham, Mrs.

Julia Beacham, Mrs. L. S. McDow-ell, Mrs. E. L. Koger of Shamrock, Parmley, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. R. W. Caylor, Mrs. Jerry Wall, Mrs

St. Mary's Unit Has Installation At Last Business Meet

Meeting for the last business session of the summer, St. Mary's unit held installation of officers Monday afternoon at St. Mary's

Episcopal church.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson was in charge of the installation. The group voted to meet every third Monday to sew for the Red Cross. Others present were Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Seth Par-sons, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Horace Wooten, Mrs. Robert Snell.

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The Daily Herald

'Squirming Politicians' Get Lashes From W. Lee O'Daniel

ing about the weather that unleashed a torrential rain upon his first open-air rally of the senatorial campaign, Governor W. Lee O'Dan-lel last night simultaneously charged that one of his opponents was spending \$250,000 to get elected."

After the cloudburst drowned out his musicians, who played "Beau-tiful Texas" through the worst of the storm to hold a dispersing erowd, O'Daniel began speaking 45 minutes later than schedule. Hard rain drove in under the dome of the re-painted sound truck from which

re-painted sound truck from which he opened his campaign for votes in the June 28 special election. In addition to the big van, two smaller sound trucks were added to his touring equipment, and his hillbilly band included ten musi-cians. Pat, Mike and Molly O'-Daniel stood in the rain with their

The band played "It Ain't Go-ing to Rain No More." "This is a mighty fine little sum-

mer shower," O'Daniel said. "But we're not going to pass the barrels tonight. They're not rain barrels." O'Daniel said a "pay-off squad of men benefitting from big federal contracts" was disbursing the money he charged was being spent for one of his opponents, whom he

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help the president," he said. "I don't see how he gets along at all, he is so surrounded by the little measley, squirming poli-

O'Daniel charged that "not one of the members of the Texas dele gation in congress "had had the nerve to introduce a bill to stop strikes." He said he had sent copie of his anti-defense strike bill to every member of the delegation. "I can promise you I will intro-duce it the minute I hit the senate

"I may not know where to hang my hat — I may not even have a hat when I get there — but I do know how to introduce a bill," he

The governor claimed Texas sol-diers were training at Camp Bowle with broomstick guns.

"Texas has done more for nat onal defense than any other state, e said, "but we haven't scratched the surface yet.
"There is no sense in trying to

whip Hitler with broomsticks. This shutting down on defense factories by communistic labor leaders must stop."

The candidate said he could "do more good for Roosevelt before breakfast" than any of his oppoents, explaining that he knew his place and would stick to it, as a legislator, when he got to Wash-

New Speed Statute Is Ruled Invalid

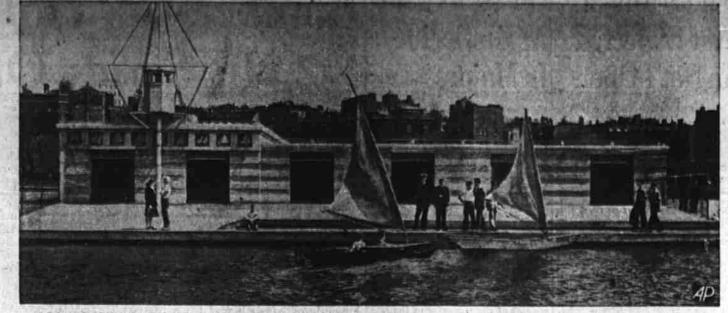
AUSTIN, June 3 (A)-Attorney 10:00 General Gerald C. Mann today held 10:15 unconstitutional a law, passed by 10:30 the present session of the legisla- 10:45 ture, raising the legal speed limit 11:05 of motor vehicles.

Mann's opinion said the act "con- 11:15 Edith Adams' Future tains substantive matter not ger11:30 Helen Holden, Gov
mane or pertinent to the law which 11:45 I'll Find My Way. t purported to amend." Rep. James A. Stanford of Aus-

in, one of the bill's authors, said 12:15 an incorrect reference was made 12:30 in the caption of the bill. A new bill, exactly like the other 1:15 Mutual Matinee.

except that the error has been corrected, has been prepared and 2:00 Shafter Parker & Circus. passed through a house committee, 2:15 Dorothy Stevens Humph-Stanford asserted: Ties: Songs.

others



YOUNGSTERS HAVE OWN CLUBHOUSE—On the Charles River basin in Boston is the clubhouse (above), used by Boston's "city kids" who are now learning to sall, as part of a city program to take youngsters off crowded streets. The junior yachtsmen come mostly from the crowded west end of Boston where there's little chance for recreation. Private boat club members gave funds to help city and state provide sallboats and personnel for instructing the children. Walter Wood directs the recreational program.

RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

Star Reporter. Musical Clock

Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. 8:30

What's Doing Around Big 8:45 Spring. News.

Melody Strings. 9:15 9:30 The Voice of Romance.

9:45 Easy Aces. Neighbors.

Our Gal Sunday, Love Songs of Today. Music For This Morning. Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Musical Interlude. 11:10 Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. 12:00 Noontime Melodies.

Wednesday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. News.

12:45 Singin' Sam.

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2:45 Swift Handicap. 3:00 News: Markets. 3:15 American Family Robin 3:30 Jack Curren, Songs. 3:45 Teatime Tunes.

The Johnson Family.

4:00 News: Eddie Rogers Orche 4:30 Songs by Lowry Kohler.

4:45 Afternoon Interlude. 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan.

Wednesday Evening 5:30 Supper Dance Melodies. 6:00 Mystery Hall. 6:30 The Lone Ranger.

7:00 News. 7:15 Report From London: Mu-7:30 Adventures in Rhythm.

News. 8:15 Dance Hour. Del Courtney Orch.

9:30 Night Time Melodies. 10:00 News. Sports. 10:30 Goodnight.

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Precipitation Is 50 Percent **Above Normal**

Rainfall in Big Spring this year Rainfall in Big Spring this year of the Texas governor was the at-has been 50 percent greater than tempt by Governor Charles Bryan, normal, latest figures released by of Nebraska, to save the senate the weather brueau show.

Through May 31, the bureau had measured 9.72 inches of rain since January 1. The average for the 40 years that weather records have been kept here is 6.72.

The total was lifted by a fall of 3.21 inches during May, as com-pared to a normal 2.66. In January .61 inch was received (normal .53; February, 1.07 (normal .74; March, 2.40 (normal .90) April, 2.41 (normal 1.89).

Rain was received on 15 differnt days in May, although on six of these days only a trace was found. There were only six clear days in the month

Fish Story: Car Runs Without Gas

DANVILLE, Va., June 3 (AP) Unable to find the answer himself, Chief of Police George Price has asked his lieutenants to solve a department mystery.

Studying records on the performance of department cars, Chief Price discovered that-according to the records—police cruiser No. 4 operated throughout the month of May, traveling 900 miles, without using any gasoline.

OFFICES MOVED ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 2 (De-layed) (P)—All foreign oil companies are removing their head-quarters from Istanbul to Konya in the interior, it was learned today.

Appointments In Washington Often Stop-Gap

WASHINGTON, June 3. - The arrival in Washington of America's most recently appointed senator, fense effort requires men in con-Andrew Jackson Houston, was gress who know what is happening, greeted here with a considerable and after the Houston appointamount of curiosity over the bearer of such an historic name but with a full understanding of the political motivations which caused Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to make the appointment. Stop-gap appointments of this kind are a fairly well-known political device here.

The usual manner of filling a senatorial vacancy is for the governor to appoint a good man to the office. In a spirit of fair play, however, stop-gap appointments are occasionally resorted to so that no contestant will be given an advantage. Such was the appoint-ment in 1937 of Mrs. Dixie Bibbs Graves, the wife of the Georgia governor, to fill the unexpired term of Justice Black such also was the appointment in 1935 of Mrs. Rose Long to fill her hus-band Huey's unexpired term. Another type of stop-gap appoint-

ments are those which are obvious-ly political wherein the governor appoints a foil to keep the seat warm until he himself can run. Such political maneuvering, howare not always successful The most recent parallel to the present seat-warming appointment vacancy occurred in the senate that year upon the death of Senator Howell, Bryan appointed an ancient Nebraska octogenarian to the seat, knowing that this appointee would give him no trouble, but when election time came, Bryan failed to re-

ceive the democratic party's nomi

Observers here have been specu lating whether the Houston appointment will enable Governor O'Daniel to control the senate seat for himself or whether - and this seems most likely - the appoint ment will not be a boomerang. If has been pointed out that the dement, among other things, many in Washington are doubtful that the Texas governor realizes the gravity of the world crisis. One Texas paper quoted in Washington is near the mark when it suggests that President Roosevelt is "probably irritat-ed with O'Daniel for having sent him a war time senator aged eighty-seven to help him whip

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Lou Gehrig Dies After Waging 2-Year Battle Against Rare Malady

The big, handsome fellow who was a marvel of power and en-turance for 14 years as the first seeman of the New York Yan-tees, died last night at his home a the Bronx after an illness of two years from a rare and apparently incurable disease, described as hardening of the spinal cord which

The end came 17 days before Lou would have been 38 years old and wrote finis to a fight with disease that was as dramatic and ous as any of his exploits

Right up until the time he fell into a coma yesterday afternoon Gehrig never acknowledged that he was licked.

But others knew he was waging a losing fight and when death came his wife and close relatives were gathered at the bedside. Arrangements were made for private funeral services at 8 a. m. (CST) tomorrow. The body will

Gehrig's place among base-ball's immertals was assured a year age when he was voted into speri's hall of fame. Before he roluntarily withdrew from the Yankee lineup May 2, 1939, at Detroit, he set a nexer-approached record of playing in 1,190 consecutive championship es, 34 world series contests countiess exhibitions.

He started his streak at a pinch hitter on June 1, 1925. The next day he replaced Wally Pipp at

He twice was named the most valuable player in the American league, led it in batting with .363 in 1934, set a major league record for batting in more than 100 runs a year for 13 years, set the American league mark of 154 runs batted in in 1931, bit a home run with the bases leaded on 23 different times and once hit four homers in the parameter of the four homers in the same feats never aqualled. ne game, feats never squalled. The insiduous illness that struck

The insiduous illness that struck at Gehrig was diagnosed as amyotrophic lateral scierosis."

It was not until he went to Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn, two years ago this month that he knew anything was wrong physically. There he was told he sever could play baseball again and that he would have to have an injection in his back every lay for what proved to be the emainder of his life.



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MEW YORK, June 3 (F) — Lou After the world series that fall, hrig, the grees "iron horse" of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia offered him a 10-year.



LOU GEHRIG

5,700, a modest stipend for a man who made in the neighborhood of \$400,000 in his years on the dia mond and reached a peak of \$39,-000, exclusive of world series and other extras, in 1938.

Gehrig accepted immediately and was sworn in the following January after spending the interim reading and studying about parole. He devoted all his energy to this job, seldom going anywhere except to his office or to one of the city's institutions.

His health grew worse by degrees even though he gave each bit of ground grudgingly. About a month ago his physician, Dr. C. B. Esselstyn, prevailed upon him to re-main home and conserve his strength.

Ha failed rapidly, losing considerable weight as the end neared, but to the few intimate friends who visited him he expressed con-fidence all the way. He told President Edward G.

Barrow of the Yankees on Friday night, "I'm sure I'm going to beat When Barrow was summoned

last night Gehrig was dead.
"This has been a great shock. I have lost a dear friend," said Bar-

Babe Ruth, Gehrig's teammate for many years, visited the home and said: "I feel very sorry for him. I never knew a fellow who lived a cleaner life. He was a living boy, a good baseball player(a great hustler. He was just a grand guy."

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees said, "What can I say? I am at a loss for words. He was my personal friend, one of base-ball's greatest figures, and a grand

fellow."

The player to whom the death probably was felt most keenly was Bill Dickey, veteran catcher who had been Gehrig's confidant and roommate on road trips for many years. "I feel like it was one of my own family passing," he wild "You was by best friend. he said. "Lou was by best friend and baseball loses a great friend."

the American league, declared in in organized baseball batted over Chicago "The passing of Lou Geh-rig has removed from baseball one came here. Monday evening, he of its most beloved and outstanding players. His conduct and sportsmanship on and off the playing field will remain an everlasting monument to his memory."

Photo Finish Not Expected In Nat'l Open

Neck-And-Neck Tilts Have Prevailed In 7 Of Last 8 Meets

FORT WORTH, June 2 CF? —
Seven of the last eight U. S. open
goif championships, starting with
Johnny Goodman's one-shot victory over Raiph Guidahl in 1988,
have found the winner at most two
strokes in front at the finish. The
last two years, at Philadelphia in
1938, and Cleveland a year ago,
there were ties at teh end of 72
hoies.

Gene Sarazen figured in that last one—he lost to Lawson Little in the play-off—and its Sarazen who believes the 1941 tournament, starting Thursday over the Colonial club course, will put a stop to the neck-and-neck finishes.

"The man who wins this one is going to win it all by himself," says Sarazen, himself a two-time former winner who'll be playing in his 22nd consecutive open. "This course is such a fine one, but such a tough one, that I can't see more than one man scoring on it, and even he may not have to shoot sensational golf.

"Don't let anybody kid you about the trouble you can get into around here. Get in that rough, or in one of those gullles, and you'll than you can decide on cream or lemon for your tea."

Gene, visibly impressed by the way the Texans are staging their first big golfing show, thinks one of the Texas boys is likely to win, and his own choice is Byron Nelson, betting co-favorite with Ben

"I say that without even having seen Byron hit a shot here," said the stocky squire (Nelson later shot a three-over-par 73 his first time around). "His game, with those great irons and fine control of tee shots, should look awfully good. Hogan? No, he doesn't eem to have the confidence."

As for Gene himself, he has more than a hunch he'll be in there pitching. The hunch in-volves a sequence of 2's-his first open title in 1922, his repeat in 1932, now his 22nd try.

corner, conceding the squire's vast experience and knowledge, is holding out stubbornly against strong opposition which that Colonial's fairways are too narrow, voices itself in predictions

narrow, voices itself in predictions that scoring will be high.

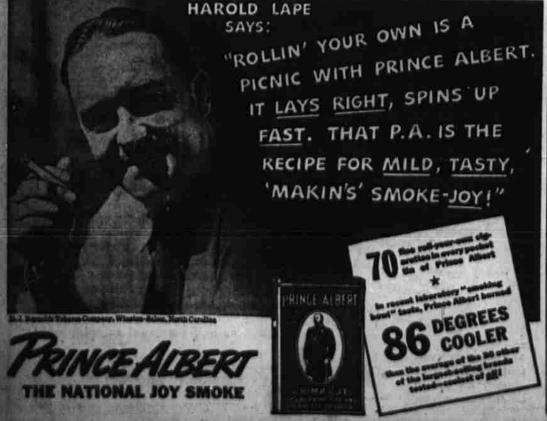
Come Saturday night when its all over, we may look awfully bad, but we aren't swerving from the belief Colonial's par 70 is going to have its brains knocked out. Granted the fairways are narrow—some of the bottlenecks only 40 yards—and that there's trouble outside them, we go on the theory that good pros are good because they can hit narrow fairways and dodge trouble. The winner? Name your own The winner? Name your own had a 71 the first time out. Maybe Nelson, though he's a bit rusty. Probably not Snead, who has a ore back and may not even start. Little just now doesn't look like a repeater, because he's struggling. Whoever it turns out to be, we think he'll bust 280, and 280 is a shot under Ralph Guldahl's cham-

Buzz Ross Joins Big Spring Club

Monday evening, a new recruit took over the catching job for Big Spring. Buzz Ross, a stocky, 26-year-old baseballer who has at one time been with the St. Louis Cardinal organization, came in from Borger to spell Al Zigelman,

on the ailing list with a sore arm William Harridge, president of and shoulder. Ross in his last fling came here, Monday evening, he had been working for a carbon black plant in Borger, but Tate sald a deal was on deck to keep him

READ Barrow's ad every day; top right corner, back page. (Adv.)



One-Run Wins Again Decide In Majors

By Associated Press

It was the talk of the major leagues last year that the Cincinnati Reds won 48 games by one-run margins and in doing it won the National league pennant and the world championship.

But the way things are going this season, that record may look puny before the finish. It took a total of three runs to return the St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians to first place in their

Indians to first place in their respective leagues yesterday and that is just a sample of what's

een going on.
To date, 21 of the Cardinals' 44 contests have been decided by single runs with the Redbirds winning 15 of them, mostly in the late

The Cards broke their tie with

Brooklyn yesterday by beating the Dodgers 5-4. The Indians, after los-ing two games to the Yankees, ounced back the way they usually do when Bob Feller is pitching, whipped the Yanks 7-5 and moved back to the top after spending a day behind the Chicago White Sox. Some distance behind these leaders, the Reds and Boston Red Sox also moved up. The world cham-pions turned back the New York Giants 4-8 and took fourth place in the National league by a few percentage points over the Chica-go Cubs. The Red Sox, taking advantage of Philadelphia's rainenforced idleness in St. Louis

over Detroit. The White Sox, after reaching the top for the first time since 1921, succumbed 8-3 to Steve Sun dra and the seventh-place Wash-

moved a half game ahead of the

A's into fourth with a 9-1 triumph

Boston's Red Sox belted the Tigers behind a four-hit hurl-

ing job by Joe Dobson.
Fiddler Bill McGes, who has yet to win a game for the Giants, gave the Reds only four hits in 6 2-8 innings, but they were enough. Home runs by Eddie Joost and Ernie Lombardi ac-counted for three tallies and two walks followed by a clean single by Elmer Riddle, the Reds' pitcher, scored the winning run.

paign, stopping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-0, with five hits.

STANDINGS

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Philadelphia at St. Louis, post

Boston 9, Detroit 1. Washington 8, Chicago 3. Cleveland 7, New York 5.

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

Oklahoma City at Dallas, rain Houston 3, Shreveport 2.

Tulsa 6, Fort Worth 4. (First game 10 innings). (Second game unreported).

STANDINGS American League

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	New York	19	.525
	Chicago	22	.463
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Texas Loague
Oklahoma City at Dallas (twi-light doubleheader). Tulsa at Fort Worth, night. Houston at Shreveport, night. Beaumont at San Antonio, night.

National League St. Louis at Brooklyn—M. Cooper (6-1) vs. Wystt (8-2).
Cincinnati at New York—Derringer (4-6) vs. Carpenter (2-0).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Heintzel
man (1-8) vs. Lamanna (2-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia — Le (5-4) vs. Hughes (2-4).

American League New York at Detroit—Peck (2-0) vs. Trout (2-1). Boston at Cleveland (night)— Harris (2-2) vs. Bagby (3-3). Washington at St. Louis (night) Leonard (3-6) vs. Auker (3-5). Philadelphia at Chicago—Knott (3-5) vs. Lee (6-3).

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Bombers Wallop Clovis, 7-2, In Series Opener

Lou Gehrig went up to bat for the last time last night nd went out giving it everything he had-doing the same thing he did throughout his playing career, one in which he sarved a niche for himself among baseballdom's immortals.

Gehrig contributed as much as any politician or statesnan, for that matter, to the American way of life. Regardess of race or creed, Lou held a spot in the hearts of the American people that is hard to fill. One of the saddest moments of baseball was when the old "Iron Man" walked off the field for the last time-knowing that he had the toughest inning of all yet to play but going into it with the toothy grin that became his trademark,

Gehrig played a hard brand of ball—he made enemies and he made friends, but friends or enemies, the men who were associated with Lou respected him for being a sportsman in the truest sense of the word and a craftsman par ex-

cellence in the business he chose.

Today there is many a fan and many a player who is feelng the loss of Gehrig as much as they would a personal friend—not that he was one of the lovey-dovey type, in fact Lou abhorred the wishy-washy brand of baseball, but because he symbolied the American tradition—to stay in there and play ball.

Jimmy Eason is no gentleman—at least so far as fishing is concerned. Sunday morning Jimmy hit one of the high spots of his experiences with the finny ones when he rected in a six-and-quarter small mouth bass. He's willing to tell where and when he got it but he answers the obvious question—"with what?" — with the claim that he used either pacon rind or minnows—therefore, Jimmy is no gentleman Art Shilling, second-base, on a sinbecause that is one time when a gentleman would tell.

The catch was made in the eastern area of Lake Sweetvater. Jimmy said the bass gave him a bang-up tussle be-

Lions, ABC Tied For Loop Title; Scouts Drop Pair Son gave the Boston Braves their first shutout triumph of the seaminor softball league regular.

Minor softball league regular; with seven runs. Ted Phillips, Durdraw, fell victim to the American In the extra frame, Bridges and Business Club, 19 to 18, in an extra Wilkins scored after being put on inning game, then became the prey base by errors and advanced by a field to be cleared for the last innin an upset victory by the muchly-beaten NYA "B's," 19 to 4. Major city softball wars are

brought to their first-half climax tonight as Cities Service clashes with Staggs Automen at 7:45 at City Park and Montgomery Ward tangles with NYA "A's" in the 9:26 night cap.

A victory by Staggs over the

Oilers will throw the loop into a turmoil with three clubs, Staggs, Cities' and Phillips Tiremen battling it out for number one spot.

innings but relinquished it in the with one. third when Scouts Haynes, Tucker

on a hit by Haynes.

Crossword Puzzle

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29. Palm fily
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21. Greek letter
22. Mohammedan
29. Points of con29. Covers with a
29. Royans of scent
24. Corgans of scent
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25. Large bundle
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29. Covers with a
29. Royans of scent
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29. Bix-line stansas

13. Note of Guido's

23. Affirmative .

34. Go: Scotch 35. Adverbial end-ing

26. Organs of scent

schedule for the first half of the wood Carnett, Malcolm Bridges, J. eason was brought to an end last W. Eirod, Varda Taylor, B. Horn night on a sad note for the Sea and Golightly cut loose with the couts. The Scouts, battling for a blitzkreig that netted the tying chance at a part in a three-way score and demolished the Scouts. wallop by Elrod. Elrod came across with the winning score and Bruce Talbot and McDaniels count- Harriman, ss 2 2 ed in the finale but the edge was Schmidt, rf4 0 0 Schoendienst, 1b4 0 1 too much.

NYA, the team that has been beaten down by the entire loop, fury, to give the Scouts the most fury, to give the Scouts the most blistering trouncing they have suffered. The NYAers kept the Scouts on the move from the the Scouts on the move from the nd round when they chalked San Antonio 5, Beaumont 4. tie for first-place ranking, both up one mark, through the seventh, clubs having won five games and when they piled up a 7-point count.

The Scouts came through with two The ABCers took command of the bits of scoring, in the fourth with situation last night in the first two three wallops and in the seventh

First half of the Minor loop play-

ed after landing on base on an Score by innings—
error and D. Thomas strolled to first and then hit the payoff plate ABC 240 111 703—19-15

ABC got the bit in its teeth in Scouts 000 300 1—4 3 the seventh, blasting Blankenship NYA 155 100 7—19-10

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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6. Hermits
7. Renews
6. Capital of
Oregon
8. Impresses with
grandeur
10. School of
whales
11. Pertaining to
love
12. Old age
13. Oriental commander

19. Oriental commander
12. Berpent
14. Pedal digit
15. One who discharges a financial obligation
17. Patron saint of lawyers
18. Animal food
19. Judges' court bench
11. Xenophon's history
12. State of be-

Buck Schulze Draws Mound Job Tonight

cored Clovis Pioneers here last night, 7 to 2, in the opening round for today, the first round starting of a two-game series. Bob Kohout at 3 o'clock and the wind-up at went the route for Big Spring, al- 8:15. lowing five hits.

In tonight's engagement, starting at 8:30, Buck Schulze, steady and consistent right-hander, takes over De the mound assignment for Big Fu Spring. Clovis' Nagle is scheduled to start on the hill, Manager Grover Sietz said last night.

The Bombers, walloping the ball with more vigor than usual, crack Curd for ten hits, bringing Patterson to the mound to wind up the

The Bombers got into the saddle Car the first time at the plate when Brown, cf-f 3 1 1 1 0 J. L. Haney, left fielder moved to Scaling, 1b 4 0 0 13 0 first on an error by Quillin, Eddie Stevens, first base, picked himself single and Mel Reeves, right field. strolled and Hank Poltras grabbed fistful of two-base hit to bring

in the two runners leading on bases. Big Spring did not tally eagin until the fourth stanza. At that time, Pete Zmitrovich took a two-base blast and was scored by gle that Art tried to stretch to a

A trio of runs were marked up in the fifth when Curd went wild letting Reeves, Zmitrovich and Poitras romp across the payoff plate on a series of hits, walks and a wild pitch. Reeves counted again in the seventh when he wound up a run by the route of Shilling's two-

High spot in the evening's per formance was one of the odder situations of baseball. A reversal of a decision by an umpire. It was in the third inning when Curd blasted the ball to Haney. After wild charge, Haney came up with the ball and Curd was called out.

immediately and after an infield debate, Curd was credited with a single. According to those in a po sition to know, Haney had trapped the ball instead of making a clean catch, thereby justifying the nit The objection was over the fact that the umpire had allowed the ing and then called the Big Springers back to position.

Range, 3b 4 0 1 2

*-Relieved Curd in 8th. Big Spring-

Greer, ss 0 0 2 Reeves, rf 2 2 2 0 0 scores on an error and a pair of out of three basis. The two states on the states of t

Big Spring200 130 10x-Summary-Errors, Quillin, Han-

ey, Poitras; runs batted in, Poitras 2, Shilling 2, Ross, Quillin, Schoendienst; two-base hits, Poitras, Zmitrovich, Reeves; stolen base, Harriman; sacrifice, Haney; left on bases, Big Spring 8, Clovis 7; bases on balls, off Kohout 2, Curd 6, Patterson 1; struck out, by Kohout 7, Curd 3, Patterson 1; hits off Curd in 7 innings 10; hit by pitcher, by Kohout—Curd; wild pitches, Curd; passed balls, Bib-ble, Ross; losing pitcher, Curd; umpires Hatter and Pettigrew; time of game, 1:55.

Nat'l Rifle Shoot Is Called Off

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 3 (P)sports events—the National rifle matches—dropped from the 1941 calendar today with announce-ment that Camp Perry would not be available for the three-week cartridge carnival beside Lake

A guy walked into a Brooklyn hotel where several of the Dodg ers stop and inquired of the clerk,
"what did them bums do today?"
Kirby Higbe, playing a juke box
nearby, replied, "we won."

Lamesa Falls To Amarillo Attack, 8-5

LAMESA, June 3 (Spl) - The Amarillo Gold Sox took the open-ing round of a series here last night, defeating the Lamesa Lo-

The Loboes were outhit and outmaneuvered throughout, Dorman having trouble in only two innings, the second and the fifth. Adams and D'Antonio led the Sox assault neavy, Big Spring's Bombers out- die Guynes led the Lobo attack

with a single and a double.

A doubleheader is on the books

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Guynes, 2b 3 0 1 1 7 Jordan, rf-cf 3 1 2 2 0

Robertson, c 4 1 1 7 1 Buckel, 3b 4 0 1 1 1

Score by innings: Amarillo 000 512 000-8 12 1 Lamesa 020 002 001-5 8 2

Errors, D'Antonio, Guynes, Lang; runs batted in Buckel, Dorms Hargrove, D'Antonio 4, Ray, De Carlo, Jordan, Robertson, Carmich ael; two-base hits Adams, D'Antonio; three base hits Adams, D' Antonio, Hargrove, Tenorio; stolen bases, Lang, Adams; double plays Tenorio to D'Antonio to Hargrove, ases, Amarrillo 10. Lamesa 7; base on balls-off Dorman 4, Hart 4; struck out, by Dorman 1, Cowsar 1, Hart 1; hits off: Hart 9 hits, 8 runs in 5 innings; wild pitches, Cowsar; umpires, Swindell time of game 2:15.

& STANDINGS

BIG SPRING 7, CLOVIS 2 Lubbock 12, Pampa 2. Wichita Falls 5, Borger 1.

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President Threatens To Veto Farm Appropriation Measure

Opposes Plan To Put Floor **Under Prices**

WASHINGTON, June 3 (P) President Roosevelt, authoritative sources reported today, will veto the bill carrying funds for the 85 per cent parity loan agriculture program, if congress insiets on attaching an amendment fixing minimum, prices for sovernment pur-

mum prices for government purchases of farm products.

Mr. Roosevelt, these sources said, was so opposed to the minimum price legislation that he would reject it regardless of the wild importance of the months. vital importance of the measure in which it happened to be in-

corporated.

As matters now stand, they de clared, the situation is this: No funds were provided in the recently enacted law making 85 per cent parity loans mandatory on this year's wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco

and rice crops.

Funds would be provided, however, by a measure now pending before the house banking committee. As it stands this legislation would authorize an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in the lending power of the Commodity Credit Corporation so the parity loans could be financed. (Carl B. Robbins, the corporation's president, said yesterday this amount would have to be upped at least \$242,000,000 more to provide

the necessary loan funds.)
But congressional farm leaders are working to tack on to this bill an amendment which would forbid use of agriculture department funds for purchases of farm products at prices less than 85

per cent of parity.

(Parity is the price that theoretically would give the farmer the same return on his crops, in terms of purchasing power, as he received in the base years 1909-14.) Agriculture department officials said a price fixing amendment would seriously interfere with programs under which surplus products are being bought for Great Britain families in this country.

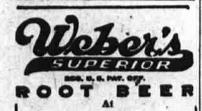
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GIRL GRADUATE_The sweet girl graduate gets a grade of "excellent" for her fashion sense in this dotted Swiss graduation gown. It has extra long sleeves, a deep, high-necked yoke of plain organdle. There's a delicate lace bow in the hair.

Knott Family Holds Reunion

KNOTT, June 3 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Airheart honored their children with a dinner at their home Sunday. Attending the reunion were Mrs. J. R. McArthur, Mrs. J. S. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Moore and son, Thurman, Jr., and Mrs. Alvie Smith, all of Spur; Mrs. J. E. Airheart and children of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airheart and children, Mr and Mrs. B. F. Airheart, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airheart, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Airheart and children and the host and hostess, Mr. and

J. H. Airheart. The W. M. U. of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 for the regular first Monday Bible study quiz program, with Mrs. T. M. Robinson in charge. Mrs. W. O. Jones read an article on "The War in China," and Mrs. Herschel Smith, mission study chairman, gave the four remaining chapters on the book, "The Trail of Seed."

Present was a visitor, Mrs. R. B Starkey of Dallas, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Joe Meyers, Mrs. Wal-ter Barbee, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. J. T. Gross, and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Smith. Howard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, left Monday for

Alpine to enter school at Sul Ross He was a graduate of the Garner school when it closed in May. Marjorle Smith left Sunday evening for Lubbock to attend the graduating exercises at Tech in which Lila Castle will be a member of the senior class. Miss Cas-tle finished at mid-term and has been employed here the last semester as teacher of the seventh grade, but went back to receive her B.A. degree with the others of her class. Also attending were her father and mother, Mr. and

9:45 a. m. Mrs. Earl Castle, 3:25 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pirkle and daughter of Merrick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert An-derson and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burchell and children and R. F. Burchell of

8:10 p. m. Carlsbad, N. M., spent the weak 7:54 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell and family. Rev. and Mrs. Sydney Cox of Abilene were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers and family

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ponder and children of Gorman were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and family and other

Harrison Wood, son of Mrs. W. O. Jones, returned home from his position in an aircraft plant at Hawthorne, Calif., to recuperate from an illness that has kept him

laid-up for several weeks. Elva Jo McGregor returned home during the weekend from Alpine where she has been attending college to spend the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. J yacation with her mother, acre J. McGregor, Also returning at the close of her teaching duties to be with her mother is Floy Mc-Gregor, from Giddings. Otherine Reece of Colorado City



PLEA-In his first press conference Rear Admiral Arthur J Hepburn (above), new chief of navy's public relations, asked for a voluntary censorship on the movement of vessels belonging to Britain, U.S., and "friendly foreign neutrals."

is visiting for the week with Mrs

W. O. Jones and family. Doris Gross was leader of the ewly organized Sunbeam band of the Baptist church Monday afternoon, in the absence of the leader, Mrs. Bud Billings. A World Comrade program was read and there were thirteen children present.

Eight Complaints On Liquor Sales

Eight complaints charging sale of liquor without 'a permit at Mary's cafe, on the Lamesa road on the north edge of Big Spring, have been filed in county court.

Signed by Deputy Sheriff R. L Wolf, the charges are made against Virgie Rodriquez (three com plaints), Mary Ingram, Jose Hernandez (three complaints) and Andreus Ceniceros and are identical in wording. They allege in each case sale of liquor to W. R. Russell who is an agent of the Texas liquor control board. All offenses are alleged to have occurred Sunday.

County Judge Walton Morrison in whose court the complaints were filed, fixed bond at \$500 each for Mary Ingram and Andreus Cini-ceros and \$200 in each case for Virgie Rodriquez and Jose Hernan-

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When Paper Says Rain, Reader Receives Word Of Skilled Army Of Weather Men

"Well, I see the paper says rain." | row's weather, That remark is about as comon as the coming of the morning mail in this country, for virtually every newspaper carries a para-graph or a few paragraphs on the graph or a few paragraphs on the front page telling of the weather conditions likely to prevail during

Strictly speaking, the newspaper does not say it is going to rain, or be fair, or turn cold, or what have you. No one on the newspa-per's staff is skilled in weather prediction. Indeed, the paper quotes a source much more reliale—the weather bureau.

The weather bureau is by far the best means we have of fore-seeing tomorrow's weather. Indeed, it is about the only means, outside of plain guessing.

For hundreds of years people have tried in vain to devise an in-

strument that would do a satisfac tory job of foretelling the weather Remember the miniature house we used to sit on the mantel? An witch came out one door if rain was to come; a fair maid out the other if weather was to be fair. These gadgets told if the wea- on its weather map. witch knew nothing about tomor-

The most useful of these devices is the barometer. Years ago there they rise, to give a measure of air was no better method of forecasting the weather and many barom-

change, fair, dry." We know now that those old barometers meant little. A barometer reading in any one place is not a good indication of tomorrow's weather.
But when many of these barom-

eter readings, covering a large area, are entered on the weather map they are of great value. So all over the United States a small army of men and women go at appointed times each day to their posts to read instruments and record the various elements that make up the weather. These observers send in their reports to central stations by telegraph, teletype, telephone and radio. Observations are exchanged with

Within two hours after an obser vation, each of the weather forecomplete list of readings entered

formation as to the conditions ed, in some spots

avoce the earth's surface. Small ballcons are freed and observed as currents at different levels. Larger ing the weather and many barom-eters were marked "stormy, rain, and radio stations aloft and send

high above the ground.

When all the observations are entered, the weather forecaster studies this momentary picture of the everchanging weather situation, examines previous maps to see what changes have taken place then attempts to visualize this complex picture of the atmosphere over the United States will be like during the next 24 or 36

He calls into play a mass of scientific knowledge, most of which is based on accurate records kept over many years. His "guess" as to tomorrow's weather more accurate than anyone else can make, simply because he has more information at hand and more training in meterology.

It isn't an easy task. Abruptly weather may begin to move unusual rapidity or it may slow down and become almost It is necessary to also have in- stagnant. Rain may fall, as predict-

[nearby remain dry. Marked changes | Launch Campaign are nearly always accurately predicted. Slight changes may not be

West Texas' forecasts are made by the regional office at Albuquerque, which serves a large western territory. A New Orleans forecaster nakes predictions for East Texas. Local observers, like those at

Big Spring, base their forecasts on these regional predictions. The forecast for Big Spring and vicinity is simply that part of the West Texas forecast dealing with east central and West Texas, tempered with the local meteorologist's own

observations.

These observations are obviously of great value to men in every walk of life. Total cost: six cents per Person per year.

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TALIANS CAPTURED

LONDON, June 3 (P)—The last 50 Italians of the 16th colonial Ethiopia have been captured, authoritative british reports said to-

AIR ATTACKS

BERLIN, June 3 (AP)—German nd Italian planes yesterday attacked military depots and hangars at Tobruk, British-held port

On Mosquitoes

AUSTIN, June 3 (A)-An attack by the state health department to prevent possible malaria epid n army camp areas.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said 19 trucks and a large supply of oll for use in spraying and been donated to the de ment and would be distributed to health units in military areas. He said \$260,000 had been allotted to the army for malaria prevention nside army camps.

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ing cities come to town. A hand-ful of greeters may keep them

from being disappointed; a repre-

good. Industrial officials come to

town to be met by a few men; they

conclude the community doesn't

works the same way with high government officials, etc., so that

in the final analysis community

courtesy pays big dividends for doing just what we ought to do

CHINA, Me. — August D. Wig-gin celebrated his 101st birthday

in the farm house where he was

for a period during the Civil war

when he drove a stage coach at

MIDVALE, Utah. — A burglar coted a local clothing store of 47

assorted items of men's, women's

and children's wear. Justice of the

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Editorial - -

Community Courtesy Pays Big Dividends

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PRESIDENT WILL EXTEND ATLANTIC PATROL

By ALSOP and KINTNEB
WASHINGTON, June 3 — Thus
far, the president has taken only
Third, concrete step to implement the policy laid down in his mes and extended the Atlantic patrol. How much does the step The answer must neces sarily be tentative, for the subject is hedged about with the prohibi tions of official secrecy. Yet there are a few facts on which to form

First, the Atlantic patrol is itself only an extension of the old so-called neutrality patrol, orred by the president in the first days of the war. The ostende purpose of the old neutrality patrol was to prevent belnt vessels from operating off the shores of the Americas. It contained the complete germ the Atlantic patrol, however. the patrolling ships and anes sighted German craft, they announced the fact to Washington in an intentionally announced the fact to aple code, which it was not difficult for the British navy to

Second, the neutrality patrol as transformed into the Atlantic patrol sometime ago, when the Atantic fleet was ordered to extend tis surveillance to 30 degrees wes or to a line about half way across the ocean, running down between Iceland and Greenland.

The order was given at a mo nent when convoying as far as Greenland was being so seriously considered that political preparations for it had actually been made. At the last minute, probcause of fear of public opinion, the president substituted the

And although Winston Churchill told the British people it meant much, the half-measure was pretty ineffectual. The area under patrol was not a real danger area. German planes, raiders and submarines have rarely operated be-

degrees west. Furthermore, when the order next step.
was given, the Atlantic fleet was In truth, the most important

Third, the Atlantic fleet has and he patrol has been extended. The reinforcement was decided on shortly before the president's message to the nation, after a prolonged battle at the navy department between the admirals who blindly insisted on keeping the Pacific fleet at full strength, and the admirals who realized that since the war's real danger point was the Atlantic, some strength must be transferred there.

The extent of the reinforcement s not known. Neither is the new extent of the patrol, except that it must be well beyond 30 degrees west if the president's announcement had real meaning. But it is confidently asserted that the parol will be useful now.

The usefulness of the patrol should be pretty obvious. The American ships and planes, ranging the Atlantic waters, have orders to find and report the location of German raiders, planes, and submarines. By so doing, they both make it harder for the German craft to surprise British convoys, and easier for British war vessels and planes to track down the enemy.

Apparently the orders are being fairly boldly carried out. During the Bismarck episode, for example, the patrol vessels were sent to intercept the Ger-man warship and keep watch on her if she followed a ern course. But while the patrol will be useful, the question remains whether it will be useful enough.

The battle of the Atlantic canont be won by a mere reconnais-sance operation. The president is reluctant to be the aggressor. It is thought that if the patrol sufficiently hampers the Germans, they will be forced to fire the first salvo, and will thus give the president a pretext for the nece

last thing the Germans want in the world is an incident tending to bring this country into the war. There is strong professional opinion, despite the president's declara-tion to the contrary, that even convoys would not mean shooting. On the other hand, the president and certain of his more optimistic strategic advisers frankly hope that the patrol will have the de-

ondary purpose. As to the likeli-

rood of this happening, there is

much disagreement. Obviously, the

In any case, the patrol must be regarded as no more than a first step. The next step to be taken . . . and it will be taken soon if the president has reached the great decision his advisers describe . . . must be resort to a system of active shipping

sired result.

It is to be regretted, that the next step is still to be delayed. It is also to be regretted that even now the president has not become entirely frank. He said in his speech that means to protect shipping were being studied by his technical advisers, although the study period was long past, and the means were ready and waiting

He said at his press conference that convoying was outmoded, although what is commonly called convoying was among the means agreed on. But the president may e pardoned his last hesitations and indirections, if he abides by his promise to the country. This promise was simple and unquivocal.

"Our patrols," he said, "Are helping now to insure delivery of the needed supplies to Britain. All additional measures necessary deliver the goods will be taken. The delivery of needed supplies to Britain is imperative. This can be done, it must be done: it will

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Man About Manhattan-New York Has Complete Aristocracy Writers Produce Script. Bu. Of Sparrows Among Skyscrapers

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as an essential for building a bet-ter city; yet this is but half of the picture. Equally important is community or collective courtesy. also has an aristocracy of rows. It is a matter of record that most of the millions of sparrows that today inhabit the parks, trees, attentiveness to personalities who may visit the city, whether for business, political or other types streets, sheds and eaves of Manhattan are descendants of an orig-inal group of 14 that were imported from England and released in Take, for instance, the matter Central Park in 1868. Unfortunateof political candidates. As a genly, no one remembers the name of eral rule, Big Spring has been notoriously indifferent about turnthe ship that brought these first "settlers." And so the sparrows can't say to the pigeons, as the New Englanders do. "Not that it crowds may be numbered in the especially matters, dear, but our two or three hundreds, hardly ancestors came over on the Mayenough to warm the cockles of any flower."

It isn't generally remembered that Caruso was a fine artist in particular candidate. As a prinaddition to being the world's greatest tenor and also was the spark that ignited the inspiration for two dom of expression. None needs to be convinced against his will, but dozen Caruso spaghetti restaurants about town.

But Caruso was very much of an artist and he loved nothing better than turning out expert caricatures of his friends and of those Cugat, who is musician and artist, too, went on a tour of the country with Caruso and on that tour they had great sport sketching caricatures of the people they met.

This is mentioned because of Caruso's caracatures of the late Daniel Frohman, dean of Broadway showmen, is now on display at the Museum of the City of New sentative crowd makes them feel

H. Allen Smith is a reporter on the staff of the New York Worldcare. Met by many enthusiastic, level headed men, they are im-pressed by alertness of the city. It Telegram. He is also the author of a wise-cracking book called "Low Man on a Totem Pole." Recently he spent the better part of a week in Washington on business and returned in an American Airline plane, dead tired. "I hurt," he said upon leaving

the plane. "Eh?" cried the cabby. "I hurt," explained Smith, "I'm

so tired I hurt." Whereupon he fell into a cab and went sound asleep. "I wonder which is his bag? muttered the cabby. "That one over there-the on made out of aligator hide," spoke

up a man who had come down on the plane with Smith. "Okay," said the cabby; he picked up the bag and tossed it into the cab. He also tossed in a briefcase, also of aligator hide. Then

he drove off to Smith's address in Jackson Heights. Several hours later, like the dutiful wife she is, Mrs. Smith was

NEW YORK.—This water-girt island, with its castles and codes and various layers of social strata also has an aristocracy of social strata she opened it a stack of important, official looking papers fell out. Mrs. Smith hurried to the tele-

phone and called the airport. "Madam," she was told. "That briefcase belongs to a Rhode Island senstor. We held the plane 20 minutes looking for it. It was being shipped air express. We'll be

right out to get it."

Which, in the event that the Smiths' neighbors are curious, is why, with sirens screaming, motorcycle couriers roared up to the Smith house last Sunday afternoon.

Production of bottle caps has risen from \$7,000,000 worth to more than \$10,000,000 in five years, according to the census.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -

No Hess Movie Underway Ve.

Hess story broke had scenarios on no Hess movie is on tap yet.

The incident is being incorpo-rated in new sequences of "Underground," story of anti-Nazi plotin the story, which is set mainly in the post-Munich, pre-war pe-riod. This montage, bringing the story up to date for the fadeout, will be filmed just before "Man Hunt" is released - so that not only Hess but subsequent events

can be included. One possible result of the Hess explosion on the front pages may be new flights of imagination on

JUSSA MINUTE,

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Life's Darkest Moment

the part of writers. Producers HOLLYWOOD — Writers who who keep telling them their plots sat up all night after the Rudolf aren't logical and couldn't happen aren't logical and couldn't happen studio deaks the next morning, but are getting a shock: "The Hess thing couldn't happen, either." Truth has been established once more as stranger than fiction.

Another front-pager, the rescue of the entangled parachutist in ting inside Germany, which of-fered a logical opening. "Man Hunt," also with a Nazi theme, will include Hess in a montage of for insertion in a Gene Autry will include Hess in a montage of for insertion in a Gene Autry news events covering a time lapse flicker, but dropped on the grounds of expense. cess," it would have been feasible —and a lot less hazardous than the experience of Marine Lieut. Walter S. Osipoff. But this great air adventure will be in a movie, sure as the reels go 'round.

> Slap-Happy Hollywood. Marjorie Main vs. Connie Gilchrist in "Barnacle Bill*; Paulette Goddard vs. Susan Hayward in "Reap the Wild Mind"; Rose Hobart vs. Glenn Anders in "Nothing But the Truth"; Veronica Lake vs. Joel McCrea in "Sullivan's Travels"; Joan Crawford vs. Ora Massen in "A Woman's Face"; James Cagney vs. Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C.O.D."; John Wayne vs. Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills," etc.
>
> After which it's no surprise that Garbe in the dual careful.

Garbo, in that dual comedy role, will slap Garbo.

That Sealyham you'll be seeing in "Before the Fact," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, is Alfred Hitch-cock's. . . Ray Middleton, the singer who learned to ride for a big western he never made, is putting his tricks to use at lasthe's taken over the John Wayne series at Republic....

Shameful waste department; D. Lamour of the sarong is sched-uled for an Eskimo number called "Angel in Furs." Before donning the parks, however, she does "The Fleet's In."...Jane Withers glori-fies the 4-H clubs in "Young America."... Movie stand-in for ice cream is mashed potatoes — they don't melt under the lights.

Rose Hobart (in "Nothing But the Truth") moved into her new home in Santa Monica the day after painters started redecorating. She occupied one peground until they finished the rest of the until they finished the rest of the works house, and never saw the workwas gone before they arrived in the morning, returned after they left at night. But one night she worked late and slept late the next day. She awoke with a worked late and slept late the scream - strange men in her bedroom. Painters, like movie productions, have schedules.

Someday I'll Find

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

CASUAL HUSBAND Up in the low wind-swept, lux-urious rooms, with Martin's cigarette still smoking upon the ash tray and his raincoat thrown

across a chair, she faced it.

Nobody knew what she had said
to Martin that night in the taxi. He talked about honor, his word of honor. But he had betrayed he: to Caroline.

That was the sort he was, Just what Caroline said: a changeable, irresponsible playboy whose outied by chance with what Eileen had secretly dreamed of all her life. But nothing real in him

two snow leopards, and a near-drowning on a surfboard and a narriage with a florist's assistant Third Avenue, And each of had waked Martin up and him excited and happy and for a little while. He hadn't been angry at what the ship board people said. No, he had told Eileen, "I learned by the I was six that people thought of my money first."

There was only one thing that prove to him that she adn't married him for alimony or a night-club spot or anything but caring. Even though he was ity of what she'd thought him.

She rose and lifted Martin's ortable, piled with his other urious gadgets. She was opening it when he came into room. He had been playing ten-

back sooner than you thought?" he said, like any hus-

him. If she did, she'd be a weak idiot and stay, maybe. He g the racket and saying, "I like at pink hat. I bet that's the picked out myself." ore, desperately, "Martin, do

He laughed and came over se anothe acquet, andL'a and tipped up her face and light kisses. He crossed the chose another racquet, and

going out whistling. She "Martin! If you hadn't mard me, would you have married used a moment at the answer her. "Why, I supso." The clear whistling on, more faintly, from the

then stopped as the nd, suddenly facing the facing the all figure in the mirror.

might come back.

She changed. She packed quickly. Only as much as she needed to balance the clothes she had thrown away. Only as much ready money as would fly her to New York and leave her not destitute. No jewelry, none of Martin's

presents. She went to the typewriter again and managed a quiet note, as businesslike and cool as Caroline and Martin could need. It stated that she would never make any claim on Martin for money. That she wanted no alimony. That she promised never to use his name career. That he was to get a divorce, and that she would communicate with him about it, but only on the promise that he wouldn't try to see her for any reason.

She suggested that he explain that she had been called back by the serious illness of a relative She slipped the tiny gold ski in-

Flight She was lucky, she met nobody she knew on her way to the air-port. She was luckler still in picking up a ticket at the very last possible moment, a cancella-tion. She wondered if Caroline had deliberately made their engagement breakfast on this day because it was Tuesday, and the

plane went at noon Tuesdays.

Very likely . . . Like Caroline.

Which did not matter now. She gave her mother's name, Ellen Barnett. When the plane lifted, she sat back in her seat with a shiver. That was the end of all

She never remembered much afterwards, about the flight or the landing at San Francisco or the train across country. She must have gone through it all properly, an inconspicuous small silent girl in a rough coat and down-pulled

The first thing she woke to with actual clearness was finding herself, like a cat with a homing instinct, before Aristides' shop. She was standing there, with her shoulder aching from the weight of her suitcase, her feet in the thawing snow, staring through the glass where yellow acads and tall bright gladioli made a fine if in-

She could see Ris, sleek and dark and quick as ever, darting about at his work. She had almost gone in when she remem bered that she couldn't.

Caroline had said in so many words that she and Aristides were in love; were planning on the money to be extracted from Mar-

with her hands clenched and tin. So had the man and girl on tears streaming down her face. the ship. "She'll go back to some This wouldn't do. Hurry. Martin original dream man." For Molly's and Aristides' and her own sake

that was out.

Martin had seen to it that she gave Molly a check as a matter of course. He had seemed to suppose as a matter of course, also, that Aunt Louise, at her schoolteaching in Colorado, would expect and take money.

Eileen was fiercely glad, ther in the raw evening, that Aunt Louise had, with frank surprise, refused it. But that refusal meant that she could no more go home than before. For the present she must even stay away from Molly Flanagan. That would be the first place Caroline's and Martin's years would think of. They would feel that, hooked up again with Molly and Aristides, she was the gold digger everybody thought

> Whereas she had only been lesperate, romantic little fool. She was yet, when she thought about Martin Dane. She moved slowly away in the dusk, an outcastan outsider—as regards both her vorlds.

In stories, Bill Grant, who had dashed off to Spain, because he'd een in love with her, would suddenly appear and take over. But Bill Grant was in Spain. And if he started up on the pavement this minute she couldn't do any thing about it, never having had the slightest interest in Bill Grant beyond a mild liking. She wouldn't take a chance on the Jordan Estill thing happening again.

She finally found a temporary room at the Y. W. C. A.

Waking next day, miserable with a horrible dry-syed misery, she yet had a clear plan in her mind. There was one place where she could and would go. It took Ellen Barnett, even when

she had said she had a message from Mrs. Martin Dane, a long time to fight through the tangle careful secretarial barriers which protected Lewis Delevan from unforeseen callers. The important Mr. Delevan of

borne in on her, differed from the nan who danced worse than any of the Adirondack house party, whom she had fought almost contemptuously over Martin. who—this was her safeguard — who would be glad to hide her whereabouts and her doings from Martin to the end of time.

Finally she was in a straight-backed chair, with light pouring down on her from a great office window in a small ascetically bare room. Lewis faced her from be-

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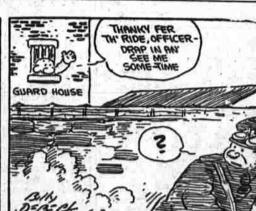
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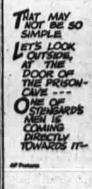


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KANSAS CITY, June 3 (P) — Taxicab Driver Leslie Roberts pulled up beside Patrolman Don Defore and said: "This passenger is giving me trouble." Seeing a pistol in the man's

Seeing a pistol in the man hand, Defore drew his own gun and ordered the man to drop his gun, discovered it was a toy.

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hind his desk. His dark rugged face was blank and unfriendly, after its flash of surprise. All Open instead of secret unfriendliness was a relief.

"What can I do for you, Mrs Dane?" he asked stiffly. "What you promised before married Martin. I want a job."
"I'm sorry if cafe-society has
palled; but the institute has a principle against society volun

teers.

"My marriage is washed up. I want a paid job. She hurried on before he could refuse again. before he could refuse again.
"You were right about my being a
fool to want to marry him. He
did it the same way he brought
home two snow leopards once.
The way he took in a tramp once.
Just wanted to see what a gold
digger was like close to. I won't
take a cent from him. I've written him so over my signature. ten him so over my signature. Caroline's down there, he spilled it all to her. I was just a slight break in their lifelong engage-ment. Mr. Delevan, you hate me as much as you do Caroline, but you have a stake in getting me a job here under another name, freeing Martin from me quietly. Find me work. Handle the di-vorce without telling Martin where

Lewis was around the desk, his deep magnetic voice suddenly warm.

"Elleen, I do believe in you now!
I always knew you could be this
sort at bottom. I never hated
you. I'll help you, guide you,
show you how to help others." He
stood over her, tall and rugged,
taking both her hands.

stood over her, tall and rugged, taking both her hands.

She left the office, to return next day, with Lewis Delevan's deep voice ringing hearteningly in her ears. "You're going to have a new life, a worthwhile life, full of big things, not little personal ones."

As she stared at the bright subway cards, sitting wedged between a fat Negro woman and a long-bearded old man in sweatsmelling clothes, she suddenly wanted the little personal things in a terrible backwash of feeling. Martin's soft laugh, his amused voice in her ears, his face against hers. Not believing any good of her, just taking what he would get from an affectionate little adventuress... "Sweet kid."

She braced, and made herself stop hearing that voice.

A new life, A worth-while life.

To be continued.

CHINESE FATALITIES CHINESE FATALITIES
SHANGHAI, June 3 (P)—Lieut.
Col. Kunio Akiyama, official
spokesman for the Japanese army
in China, declared today 36,184
Chinese were killed and 20,000 captured in recent fighting along the
Yellow river in Shansi province.

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Oil Production **Gains Fraction**

TULSA, Okla., June 3 GP—Daily orude oil production in the United States increased 3,550 harrels to 3,779,975 for the week ended May 31, the Oil and Gas Journal said

today,
Eastern fields were up 400 to
110,000; Illinois, 15,500, to 238,000;
Louisiana, 6,500 to 325,700; Texas
4,250 to 1,406,250, and East Texas, 50 to 373,700.

California declined 11,550 to 613,-250; Kansas, 8,050 to 208,900; Michi-gan 20 to 37,990; Oklahoma, 200 to 413,425, and the Rocky Mountain states 1,100 to 105,740.

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Justice Roberts No. 1 Dissenter

old Pennsylvanian, was the No. 1 supreme court dissenter during the loubleheader dight-months term that ended yes-

And Justice Felix Frankfurter, By The Associated Press 8-year-old former Harvard law more often than any of his col-leagues. He dissented only twice. Roberts disagreed with the views of his associates in 30 cases, pping Chief Justice Hughes' ark of 22. Justices Black and Douglas tied for third place with

Roberts gained the chief dissen-ter title following the retirement last February 1 of Justice James C. McReynolds, the only member of the court then described by administration circles as "conserva-





is a job for body inlists and that's re we fit in. Makes no rence how big or lit-

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Missions Rap WASHINGTON, June 3 (49)- Exporters In

The victory-famished San Anor, was on the winning side tonio Missions found a reluctant

The Missions, playing at home won both games by a one-run mar-gin-5-4 and 1-0-to drop the Exporters into last place. The nightcap dragged along into the early morning hours before San Antonio squeezed out one run in the ast half of the ninth.

The Houston Buffs, now so far in front of the pack that nothing short of a calamity can stop them, turned on the heat just enough to take a 3-2 win from the Sports at Shreveport. John Pintar went the route for the Buffs.

The Tulsa Oilers scored a run in each of six innings to take a 6-4 decision from their hosts, the Fort Worth Cats. Clay Bryant hurled the final seven innings, letting the Cats down with three

The Oklahoma City at Dallas contest was postponed because of wet grounds.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Clanton are the parents of a 10 pound, 10 1-2 program which will center around ounce daughter born Monday. Johnny Wooten of Wink is undergoing medical treatment. Mrs. M. E. Joiner, Coshoma, re-

urned home after receiving eye reatment. Mrs. L. C. Alston, Forsan, return ad home Monday following major

surgery several days ago. Mrs. J. G. Wisdom, Hobbs, N. M., returned home Tuesday following major surgery some time ago.

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Chrysler Men Get Wage Hike

DETROIT, June 3 (P) — The United Automobile Workers (CIO) began a series of meetings today to vote on ratification of a new contract with Chrysler Corp., proiding wage increases and bonuses

totaling upwards of \$15,000,000 for 70,000 Chrysler employes.

The new agreement, announced last night following negotiations between the corporation and the corporat UAW-CIO, grants an eight-cent houly increase effective June 1 and a \$45 bonus to all workers with a year's seniority on Dec. 10.

War

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touching off the actual Libyan thrust toward the canal.

NAZIS ON MOVE ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 2 (Deayed) (P)-Germans in civilian clothes recently passed through Turkey to Syria with Bulgarian passports, unofficial sources asserted today.

Since their papers were in order. it was understood Turkey had taken the attitude the responsibility was Bulgaria's.

It was reported in Ankara that Germany had advised Turkey to delay sending a boat to the Greek port of Piraeus for the Turkish ambassador to Greece and his family, asserting that at present she could not guarantee safe pas-

READY FOR U. S. ROME, June 3 (A)—Germany and Italy are ready for action against the United States if that country enters the war, the au-thoritative fascist editor Vir-ginio Gayda indicated today close on the heels of the latest meet-ing between Premier Mussolini and Adolf Hitler.

Gayda, who often reflects II Duce's views, wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia that the axis chieftains at their meeting yesterday "discussed new plans to follow a new cycle which is opening immediately for he victorious axis powers."

Rites Set For H. C. McAdams

Funeral for H. C. McAdams, Brownwood, formerly manager of a tourist court here, was to be held at 5 p. m. today at the Eberley Funeral Home.

Rites were to be in charge of the

Rev. Mr. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor, and Byron Fuller-ton, Church of Christ minister. Dan a car on the wrong side of the was to be in the family lot of the court. Before going to Brownwood to

daughter, Mrs. Lola Howell; one Belton) college for women. He regrand son, Joe B. Howell; a broth- tired from his teaching duties in er, Gid McAdams, Wichita Falls; and four sisters, Mrs. Lige Ables, Mrs. S. N. Allison, and Mrs. Dolly Hoistead, all of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. T. F. Ray, Brownwood.

Pallbearers were to be E. L. Coleman, Shelton Jeter, W. S. Ross, he is still young in spirit, attribut-Jack Roden, W. M. King, and B. ing his viewpoint to his association F. Robbins.

Entertainers Asked To Give Names To CC

Can you play the fiddle, pick a guitar, sing, recite, dance, do imi- ing the local group for the first tations, harmonize, or otherwise period. entertain your friends? The

name and specialty.

On June 28 the chamber's second series of annual amphitheatre pro grams will be staged as a prelfm nary event to the gigantic July 4 celebration. Plans call for a tenweek series and it requires a volume of talent to entertain the thou

sands of people who will attend.

The chamber wants the names of all people who are interested in three of which fell below a pass participating as artists on the pro-grams so that they may be schedul- Kimble, was graduated from high ed during the season.

Meanwhile, plans are going for-ward for the Independence Day a variety of day-time events, in-cluding a doube-header baseball game, and be climaxed by a free fireworks display. Orders for display, the equivalent of a \$500 ollection, have been placed.

Lamesa Boosters Drum Up Rodeo

LAMESA, June 3.-Rodeo enthu



A two month term of county court officially opened today, but Judge Walton Morrison, who technically called the docket to an factors today and whipped up a empty courtroom, indicated that little activity was to be expected. Stocks tacking on 2 points or He is not even sure yet that a jury will be required during the course

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith and Anne Martin went to Lubbock Monday night to attend graduation exercises at Texas Tech.

Teachers at Center Point school mary; and Mrs. Louise R. Hair,

Bennie O'Brien was minus a bicycle Tuesday and didn't know whom to blame. His bike was smashed by a car at 4th and Gregg street but he could not learn whose car it was.

In the bike news also was one hauled into the police station by a member of the department who found it on his beat Monday night. The owner can have it by furnishing identification.

Since the city commission is-sued orders to clamp down on speeders, a total of 27 have paid fines of \$5 each in the corporate He succumbed to a sudden illness at 12:15 p. m. Monday at his home in Brownwood, 45 minutes after he was stricken. court. The enforcement order was

Conley was to direct music. Burial road and paid a fine of \$50 in city

Before going to Brownwood to enter the grocery business six months ago, McAdams had been manager of the Meyer Court.

Survivors include his widow; one at Mary Hardin-Baylor (Baylor and yearlings 7.00-9.00, good and yearlings 7.00-9.00, good and Dr. J. M. Frazier, Belton, father 1936, but now he is back in the school as a student, studying theology because he didn't have an opportunity to take the subject when gaining his education in the University of Pennsylvania. At 85 wth young people.

Four Big Spring lads will par-ticipate in the first six-weeks session of Camp Stewart at Kerrville. They are Ike Robb, Tommy Ashley, and Billy Merrick. Pat Murphy, high school grid coach, is to serve as a counselor at the camp. Edward Fisher plans to attend the second six weeks starting on July 19. Murphy also announced that seven boys from Abilene were join-

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, E. If so, don't hide your talents 4th Baptist church, the Rev. E. E. under a bushel. The chamber of Mason, West Side Baptist church, commerce is anxious to have your the Rev. N. W. Pitts, Coahoms Baptist church, were in Fort Worth Tuesday, attending a ministers conference. They plan to return Thursday.

T. J. Dunlap, circulation mana ger for this paper, thinks his route boys have disproved the theory that boys can't do plenty of work and still pass their school work. His 21 boys took 105 subjects, only

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. T. W. Brinkley in Tulsa, Okla. She is the mother of Mrs. Delmont Cook, a former resident of Big Spring.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young, born dead here Monday after Mrs. Young had been in a car mishap, was taken to Ranger in a Nalley funeral coach Tuesday for a short service and burial at 4 p. m. The father, who was in Oklahoma City at the time, returned here Tuesday morning.

LAMESA, June 3.—Rodeo enthusasts here are taking to their gas hosses Thursday to round up a crop of strays for the second annual Lamesa rodeo on June 10-11.

Itinerary for the booster trip Thursday calls for a noon-day stop at Big Spring where members of the motorcade will have lunch.

The rodeo this year is planned as a much bigger event than a year ago, purses approximating \$1,300 for the two days. Wild horse racing, bronc and steer riding, calf-roping, bulldogging and outting horse contests have been arranged in addition to a special cowgiri sponsors contest.

A Glance

NEW YORK, June 3 (A) - The stock market generally ignored the war news and other bearish rally that listed industrial leaders fractions to 2 or more points.

so in the early upward drive in-cluded American Telephone, Du Pont and Westinghouse. Among lesser gains were Bethle-hem Steel, Chrysler, General Mo-

tors, Cerro De Pasco, Great Northern, Western Union, Kennecott, American Can, Air Reduction, J. I. Case, General Electric, Dow Chem have been re-elected for the 1941-42 ical, Montgomery Ward and East-term, They are Walker G. Bailey, man Kodak. International Paper preferred posted a new 1941 high

Cotton

NEW YORK, June 8 (49)-Cotton futures closed 10 to 14 higher. July13.24 13.10 13.22 Oct.13.38 13.27 13.35 Dec.13.47 13.36 13.43-44 Jan.13.38 13.38 13.40N Mch.13.47 13.32 13.44-45

Grain

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)-Purchases by flour mills imparted strength to a lagging wheat market today and prices advanced as much as 2

cents a bushel. Wheat closed near the day's peak levels and 1 1-2 to 2 cents higher—3-4 up, July 73 7-8 to 74, September 75 1-8 to 1-4, oats were mixed and 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, soybeans 1-2 cent off to 1-8 up, rye 1-4 down to 3-4 higher, and lard un-changed to 2 up.

Livestock

ce kind 9.25-10.75; beef cows 5.75-7.75; good and choice fat calves 9.85-10.50; common and medium 7.25-9.00.

Hogs, salable 1,400; top 9.10; good and choice 180-290 lbs. 9.00-10; good and choice 150-175 lb. 8.35-95; pigs 7.50-8.25; packing sows mostly 8.00 down.

Sheep, salable 5,500; medium to choice spring lambs 8.50-10.00; most clipped lambs medium grades 7.25-8.00, few 8.25; aged wethers 4.50 down, clipped feeder lambs 6.00-50.

Wool Market

BOSTON, June 3 (AP)-(USDA)-Domestic wools were rather quiet while scattered sales were being closed on spot Australian and South American wools. Prices were steady compared with last week on foreign wools. Bright fleece wools of three-eights and quarter blood grades were being offered from the country more freely than last week at prices around 46 cents, in the grease, delivered to users. Mills showing little interest in these offerings. Territory and Texas wools were mostly very quiet but quotations were unchanged.

O'Daniel Vetoes Are Overridden

AUSTIN, June 3 (49)-The house today overrode two more vetoes by

By a vote of 86 to 34 it passed notwithstanding the executive's disapproval a bill requiring em ployers of contract workers to re tain the employe's seniority rights when he was called into military service.

By even a larger majority it also voted to upset the governor's veto of another measure authorizing the state board of water engineers to appoint directors of the San Jacinto reclamation and conservation district.

Court Of Honor Slated Tonight

Boy Scout and Cubs of the Big Spring district will have their regular monthly Court of Honor

regular monthly Court of Honor program at 7:30 p. m. today in the district courtroom. W. C. Blank-enship, chairman, announced.

Many awards were to be made, he said, including two stars, several first class and other ranks. Around 15 Cubs were due to share in the presentations today. Troops will be competing for attendance honors, won by the Garner troop last month when the largest Court of Honor crowd on record here was reported.

Coffee Ranch Acreage Sold

Four and one-half sections of the Coffee ranch in southern How-ard and northern Glasscock counties have been sold to L. W. Long-shore of Glasscock county, a war-ranty deed filed in the county clerk's office showed today.

Consideration was listed at \$34,-580, including \$7,000 cash and the remainder in installment notes. A small portion of the mineral rights was retained.

The deed was executed by Thomas J. Coffee as agent and attorney in fact for Christine Chambers, Mary Cole and husband, B. C. Cole, Don Ruth Merritt and husband, Fred Merritt; Thomas J. Coffee and wife, Pauline Coffee, individually, Reba E. Thomas and husband, Clyde E. Thomas.

Involved in the transfer are sec

tions 2, 3, 10, 11 and the north half of section 15, all in block 33, township 2 south, T&P survey.

Grantors of the deed were all heirs of the late R. C. Coffee, who now retain only two sections of the original ranch of slightly more than eight sections. Retained by the Coffee heirs are the middle two sections, including the ranch headquarters and considerable oil production. The part sold to Long-shore was off the north end of the ranch, containing no oil production, and a portion had previous-ly been sold from the south end of the property.

Swiss Army Head Stresses Sobriety

The commander-in-chief of the Swiss army, General Guisan, has addressed the following appeal to Swiss youth, says the Ontario (Canada) Temperance Advocate: "To the youth of the country:

Among the scourges that human ity has invented for her own destruction some are brutal: war, invasion. There are others which insinuate themselves craftily under the appearance of pleasure and which, once installed, exert ravages all the more dangerous that their cause is more difficult to extirpate. Alcoholism is one of these

"The defense of the country will be incomplete unless we put our youth on guard against all abuse of strong drink. A people which allows alcoholism to penetrate into its midst attacks its own sub stance and undermines its own

"Young Swiss! Sobriety is for you a national duty no less than matter of personal dignity. It is you who will put your stamp on our country of tomorrow, it is you who will have to maintain her independence. Strive therefore to preserve all your enegries for her service. It is an affair of honor and of self-discipline."—(Submitted and published at the reques of the local WCTU.)

Says There's No Shortage

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 3 (P)industry expanding to meet the challenges of defense production, "an allegation of power shortage is unwarranted," C. W. Kellogg. president of the Edison Electric

Institute, declared today. Addressing the institute's ninth annual convention, he told the utility executives and electrical manufacturers the "power situa-tion will be found to have been adequately provided for."

"In addition to the unprecedented increases of seven and a half million kilowatts in generating capacity to be added in 1941 and 1942, a g reat basic element of strength in the electric power situation is the ample reserve of generating capacity that has been built up over past years," he ex-

Tom P. Walker, president of the Gulf States Utilities company, Beaumont, Texas, told the institute "the utility industry has no chance whatever of winning a price cutting war with the government of the United States in its present state of mind." He suggesed that only by "add-

service may we find some hope in our situation." He emphasized "rates as low as economically feasible," an "ag-gressive sales program," intensified personal attention to the customer and a "spirit of cheerful op-timism and helpful service on the

ing plus values to our sales and

One-Time Local Resident Killed

part of all personnel."

A hitch-hiker, identified by pa pers as John S. Harrell, 51, Big Spring, was killed near Vernon Monday night when an automobile struck the rear of a tractor.

According to available informa-tion, the victim was John Slade Harrell who once operated a room ing house at 216 W. 2nd street. He came here around 1938 from Ok-mulgee. Okla% where he had been in a government hospital. He was a war veteran.

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Neel Barnaby, Pontiac coupe. J. C. Velvin, Pontiac sedan. J. O. Franks, Sundown, Chrysler coupe.

Gordon Buchanan, Ford tudor. G. C. Ponder, Jr., Chevrolet coupe.

O. L. Nabors, Plymouth coach. Warranty Deeds G. W. Overton and wife to Alma Jacobs House; \$10 and other considerations; May 31, 1941; lots 7 74.7 per cent of the total business, and 8, block 29. Cole and Stray-compared with 73.3 per cent in 1935. horn addition, city of Big Spring. Dora Roberts to Gould Winn e

ux; \$250; May 5; lots 14, 15 and 16, block 45, W. R. Settles subdivision of College Heights addition, city of Big Spring. Christine Chambers, Mary Cole and husband, B. C. Cole, Don Ruth Merritt and husband, Fred Mer-ritt, through Thomas J. Coffee, at-

torney in fact; Reba E. Thomas

and husband Clyde E. Thomas: T.

J. Coffee and wife Pauline Coffee: to L. W. Longshore; \$34,560; sections 2, 3, 10, 11 and north 1-2 of section 15, all in block 23, township 2 south, T & P railway survey, in at 1202 Johnson street, cost \$225. Howard and Glasscock counties: less certatin mineral rights.

Rat-Exterminating Campaign Reverses

RICHMOND, Va., June 3 (AP) Richmond's rat - exterminating campaign has gone into reverse. L. L. Friedman, city rat control director, kept three rats for experimental purposes-putting them to death, one at a time, by various

kinds of poison. Mazie went first and Agnes was to be next, but Friedman felt com-pelled to stay her execution. He found her with a litter of 10 baby rate.

Independent stores have gained on chain stores in the past five years, according to the census. Ninety-two per cent of all retail

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