# German Troops Mass Near Soviet Frontier

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941

# CIO Splits In Aircraft Strike; Work May Resume Other Axis Armies Move Into Syria

# President Threatens To Take Over Plant

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 7 (AP)—Ranks of the CIO in the North American Aircraft Corp. strike split wide open In Southwest tonight as Richard T. Frankensteen, national head of the United Automobile Workers' Aircraft Division, charged that the walkout was without authorization or approval.

Bitterly censuring the local membership in a nationwide

west coast."

His rebuff, delivered first at a

committee, a few hours after Pres-

with the alternative of army ac-

"It is the unanimous opinion

of the committee that the work-ers stay out until the 75-cent

WASHINGTON, June 7 (P)-

can Aviation Corporation strikers

-go back to work on Monday or the government will seize the

plant and the army will operate it.

sume work at a mass meeting scheduled for tomorrow night. The papers would, in fact, have

been called and the president was advised there was a real chance

that the workers themselves would

president of the United States that full production be resumed

immediately, all employes are hereby notified to report for

Automobile Workers (CIO). The

union demands a union shop, a

general wage increase of ten cents

Members and friends of the

Rev. Bill Taggart

worth of planes.

broadcast, Frankensteen said: "I take this opportunity of serving notice on the com-

munists that they must keep their hands off the policies and the affairs of the aircraft division of the CIO here on the

-REVIEWING THE-

### BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE-

Have you been noticing those stories concerning Big Spring's rank in the retail trade picture? The U. S. census figures show us to be leading all towns under 20,000 in retail sales and to be No. 1 in automobiles and general merchandise sales. What would the figures show if everybody really got trade conscious here and went out after business instead of letting it come

You've got to hand it to that bunch of young men who make up the Bomber baseball squad. No matter what statistics show, they continue to lead the West Texas New Mexico league. They don't know how to give up and they don't like to lose even occaally. As a result, they win rame after game.

No matter what happens to the bill which would empower schools to continue issuing warrants for certain types of building, the local schools are safe. Warrants were issued long ago, under the now ex-pired law, for the boiler room structure now nearing completion, and for which, we must report, the school never bothered to take out

Lamesa stages its annual rodeo Tuesday and Wednesday, and the occasion presents a fine opportunity for a neighboriy ges-ture on the part of Big Spring by sending many fans up there to witness the affair and to see

This department acknowledges the covering of a portion of Quagmire Ave. (E. 11th of Martha St., as you wish) with caliche, Heavy traffic down that south by-pass to Cosden Refinery finds it much easier going after our now com-

"Pearly Gates," a religious musical production with an all-negro cast, will be presented again Tuesday at the municipal auditorium. Taking the word of many who saw it the first time and pronounced it great, we want to get down and see and hear it this time.

Never have we seen range conditions so favorable. Weeds are so rank they almost crowd out grass in some areas. Meanwhile, foliage is the thickest in years. Grass is seeding before cattle can eat it away. And, if we may infuse a bit of nature loving, the cactus family is taking up where the yucca left off with a resplendent splash of color and beauty.

Reason for this, you may have noticed, is that rain totals through May were 50 per cent above nor-mal, and most of it was rather

Modern, low-slung cars, we are told, are having belly and exhaust pipe trouble in trying to get over the sea-wall south of the depot. Those humps are a little steep at ject to assignment by the U. S. expects to make his home on the

# Storms Hit **Many Points**

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Floods Sweep Several Sections Of Texas

the Associated Press Violent rain and windstorms sweeping southeastward across Texas and Oklahoma, taking one life and doing untold damage to crops, dipped into Louisiana Sat-urday and killed three persons

near Dequincy. conference with the local's strike The twisting wind destroyed a house in the town near the Texasident Roosevelt had ordered the Louisiana line, flinging the bodies plant reopened voluntarily Monday of its victims between 100 and 150 yards. Two other persons were injured.

tion, brought the following com-ment from Elmer Freitag of the Firemen in motor boats patrolled mile-wide Pin Oak creek near Smithville, Tex., plucking several families from tree and roof ops and ferrying them to safety. (per hour) minimum wage and the 10 cents an hour general raise are obtained." Nearly three inches of rain sent the stream roaring to flood stage. Heavy rains north of Smithville sent the Colorado river on a 12-

foot rise. A cloudburst dumped an inch of rain on Fort Arthur in 15 minutes. In 75 minutes the total was 2.50 inches. Beaumont had a two-inch rain President Roosevelt issued an ulti-matum today to the North Ameri-

that filled city streets from curb to curb, taxing to capacity over-loaded drainage ditches. The rain was accompanied by an electrical storm and high wind, but no serious damage was reported.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, grimly and firmly made this announcement to newspapermen and told them this highly unusual action had that the documents necessary to already been drawn up. The president will isgn them, he said, unless the strikers decide to resume work at a mass meeting Land, roads and crops were badly washed in spots near Athens hen nearly six inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Roads were inundated in the Austin vicinity after the Friday night storm that left a near-record precipitation of more been signed late yesterday, he dis-closed further, but at the alst min-ute it was learned the meeting had

Some highways in the Lubbock-Piainview area were still under water, and the Trinity river at Dallas was again at flood stage.

### decide to end the strike. J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American, issued a statement here tonight saying that "in accordance with the publicity expressed desire of the Man Arrested In Murder Case

Mrs. John Greenwood, wife of time on Monday."

The North American Aviation the fatal shooting Thursday of Corporation, located at Inglewood, George Dark.

Mrs. Greenwood said she did not Colif., has been producing medium bombing planes and training know if any charges had been planes at a rate of eight to ten daily. It employs 11,500 workers and holds contracts for \$196,000,000 afternoon as he was "wandering afternoon as he was "wandering afternoon as he was "sandroole". about in a field near Seminole." After two postponements requested by the defense mediation ment said that the Gaines county board, the strike was called on sheriff had previously informed it Thursday morning by the United that a murder charge would be

> Dark, operator of a Gainer county farm, was shot with a .38 calibre pistol.

#### an hour, and that the minimum wage rate be increased from 50 to Presidio Ranch Sale Reported Baptists To Hear

MARFA, June 7 (P)-A Presidi county ranch of approximately 23,000 acres had been sold by Lee First Baptist church may well apply a new title to the young man three Texans, D. K. Woodward, Jr., who will fill the pulpit for the next Dallas; R. R. Thomson, Jr., Australia who will fill the pulpit for the state of the Sundays while the minister, for \$216,000.

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, is conducting for \$216,000.

The land, about twenty-five of Marfa, is a part of Dallas; R. R. Thomson, Jr., Austin; J. W. Lawhon, Jr., Eldorado,

and takes a vacation.

He was known as Bill Taggart the original 80,000-acre W. P. when he was educational director for the church several months cattle are to be run on the place, for the church several months ago. When he completed his ministerial work, he appeared before the congregation as the Rev. Tagin the Schleicher county area. Woodward and Thomson also have the congregation of the schleicher county area. gart. Friday he received notice of his commission as first lieutenant in the chapiain reserve, sub-



Launch Minelayer— The U.S.S. Terror, first minelayer built for the navy, is shown going down the ways into the Delaware river, at Philadelphia. The 6,000-ton vessel was christened by Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy. The ceremonies took place at the navy

# Property Seizure Compromise Made

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-Senate democratic and republican leaders have agreed, authoritative sources said today, to rush enactment of legislation which would permit the government to take over a manufacturing plant if the secretary of war or navy certifies to the president that "an existing or threatened failure" of its production is hampering the armaments program.

This measure, drafted as an amendment to the selective

# Japs Dislike **Dutch Reply**

TOKYO, June 7 (AP) - Japan the sheriff of Gaines county, told called the Netherlands East Indies the sheriff of Gaines county, told called the Netherlands East Indies the Herald by telephone last night reply to her trade proposals until plant at Inglewood, Calif., if past president of the local club, as that a suspect had been lodged in satisfactory today and high army. navy and foreign office officials were reported scheduled tomorrow to study the impasse, described by the press as "serious."

> The official Japanese news agency Domei, in announcing the government's attitude, did not go into details of the Indies answer, nor did it indicate what the next move

But Tokyo newspapers immediately condemned the stand of the Dutch South Pacific possessions and the well-placed Hochi declared bluntly: "Japan should cope with the hostile nature of the Indies; a determined attitude is

### White Face Well Swabs 25 Hourly

WHITE FACE, June 7 (Spl)-The O'Neal-Wheeler No. 1 Dela Vaughter Wright swabbed 25 barrels fluid hourly today in testing

after acid treatment.

The return was 85 per cent oil and 15 per cent basic sediment and acid water. Following treat-ment, the fluid column rose at the rate of 1,000 feet an hour in the hold. During swab changes, was pressure pushed the column past the swab markers. Operators believed the test indicated a threemile northwest extension to the

service act, will be offered to the senate Monday, it was said, and immediate action will be sought.

related to the North American Aviation case. The White House the strikers did not go back to work Monday. He would act, it unlimited emergency.

Some legislators expressed the thday. view, however, that enactment of the legislation would be a desira-ble, clear-cut expression from con-president, and Joe Pond, a past gress, irrespective of whether it district governor and chairman of added to any powers Mr. Roose- the steering committee for Buckvelt now holds. Administration leaders were said

measure:

(1) An agreement to delay action on the war department's drastic property seizure bill.

(2) An agreement to support republican-sponsored amendment to the selective service act which would permit the president to defer the service of draft regis-trants who had reached their 28th birthday without being called. Administration leaders had opposed fixing any age limit in the legislation, preferring to leave that wholly within the president's

BOX SHIPPED

discretion.

### The Howard-Glasscock count LAMESA, June 7-Alton Spivey Red Cross chapter Saturday sent another box of materials for transport to England. Contained in the 350-pound box were 242 garments Slaughter pool in Cochran county. for women and children.



BLITZ' BABY—Chubby Peter Haigh, 9 months, who was born during a Nazi air raid on London, came to New York by plane with his mother (above) and father, both of whom fled from Antwerp during Germany's 1940 invasion of Low Countries.

## **US Aid May** Turn Tide In Middle East

American Tanks Reported In Action On Libyan Desert

LONDON, June 7 (A)-British dominant factor in the defense of Egypt and the vital Suez canal.

Italian newspapers reported that American-made tanks were in action this week in the vicinity of Tobruk, British-held Libyan port.
This report could not be con-

firmed in London, but it was given greater credence in view of reliable advices that W. Averell Harriman, here to expedite the American aid-to-Britain program, would leave soon for Cairo.

It was understood Harriman

would make an extended survey through the Middle East, accom-panied by an expert on tanks and possibly other military and naval observers.

The report of the Harriman trip alone was sufficient to convince most Britons that the United States is speeding help to the Middle East command, which has been virtually isolated from the home-land since the axis increased its strength in the middle Mediter-ranean with the capture of Crete. Qualified observers consider any now, because of the distance around Africa, exposure to submarine and surface raider attacks and the necessity for employing available merchent shipping as well as warship escorts elsewhere.

# The bill was described as not To Amarillo

Aviation case. The White House Lions club members have start-said today that President Roose- ed a weekend exodus to Amarillo velt was prepared to take over to add final touches to their cam-

The district convention, with Amarillo for three days starting

Buckner, a district deputy governor at the present time under to have made two concessions to gain republican backing for the Wally Wallace at Dumas, was the first to be entered in the race, having been nominated last year at Midland as a candidate for 1941. Since then Lubbock has put forward H. C. Pender.

Encouraged by pre-convention support from clubs over the disrict, Pond and other members of the club were planning to rally strongly behind their candidate and "Let 'er Buck for Buckner." The convention terminates Tues day with the election of officers and designation of the next convention city.

### Lamesa Man Is Killed In Crash

was injured fatally here early Fri-day morning when his car collided with a truck. State highway patrolmen said

that an investigation indicated Spivey had pulled off the road endeavoring to avoid a truck. Instead, his wheels were caught in mud with the result the car plunged out of control and into the

German troops were reported massing in Moldavia, eastern province of Rumania facing the Soviet Ukraine, today as developments in the Balkans and Middle East indicated the slow gathering of forces for the opening of a new phase of

Other axis men and machines, it was indicated, were continuing a steady infiltration into Syria, the French-ruled territory which seemed fated to be the next battleground in the German and Italian effort to push Britain out of the Medi-

that blue-gray nazis were bethat the speed of dispatch of United States war materials to Brittions facing the Red army in Russia

Partial confirmation of something astir in the Balkans was reported in a Hungarian radio broadcast which said Rumania was taking extraordinary military precau tions, mobilizing troops, building air raid shelters and drastically curtailing ordinary railway passen ger traffic.

The precautions the radio said. were especially noticeable in Moldavia.

These reports followed a British radio statement that Berlin newspaper correspondents had been instructed to hold them-selves in readiness for an important announcement Monday on Soviet-German relations.

Authorized German sources, however, characterized the report as "nonsense," and foreign correspondents there said they had not heard of any important forthcoming announcement.

Other British radio reports told of flights of German and Italian airmen toward Syria, with a number of planes forced down in Turkish territory. One big German flylarge shipments from Britain to ing boat was reported shot down the Middle East impracticable near the Dardanelles by Turkish anti-aircraft batteries.

The Italian government an-nounced last week that the large German air force based on the isother bases.

A German troop ship also was reported at Salonika, in Greece, ready to sail in a day or two, and British airmen said they had spotted large troop concentrations at Rhodes, Italian Dodecanese islands east of Crete.

Hitler has ready an important announcement regarding the Soviet did not hint at its nature.

The report, however, recalled dis- school subjects. patches Thursday from Ankara, Turkey, that Germany was putting heavy pressure on the Soviet union was said, under powers he has as which the state parely is being for access to rich wheat granaries commander-in-chief in a time of held this year, is to be staged in of the Ukraine, by concentrating 155 German and Rumanian divisions for a joint German-Rumanian invasion of the Soviet by mid-

> Furthermore, there came reports from Vichy, France, last week that instead of getting ready to fight Russis, Hitler had met secretly with Joseph Stalin and agreed upon a program of collaboration by which Russia would undertake to deliver bread to a Hitler-dominated

A hint that something might be stirring in southeastern Europe was seen in a Bucharest announcement of a drastic curtailment of passenger train service, effective this Sunday, to clear the tracks for heavy freight traffic.

### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Considerab cloudiness and scattered afternoon showers Sunday and Monday; colder in north portion Monday.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thunder-showers Sunday and Monday. Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest and lowest temperature Saturday, 90 and 63.7. Sunset today, 7:51, sunrise

A British news agency, Reuters, reported from Turkey On Railroad

At Roscoe

ROSCOE, June 7 (Spl) - The badly dismembered body of a wo-man identified as Mrs. Newt Turner, about 45, was discovered on the Texas and Pacific railroad tracks here today.

Justice of Peace Joe McCarty of Sweetwater returned a verdict of accidental death.

According to an investigation, said C. L. Nunn, Nolan county at-torney, Mrs. Turner apparently had been missed from her home by a daughter, who ran to the field to notify Turner.

They found pieces of the remains littered along the tracks, which lie about 400 yards from the

### **Summer School Starts Monday**

over Monday for many Big Spring school children who were ramind-

German air force based on the island of Sicily was being moved to that summer school would get underway at 8 a. m. on that day.

A German troop ship also was reported at Salonika, in Greece, sixth and seventh grades and in all high school subjects where there is a sufficient demand, said Matthews, who is in charge of the summer session

Mrs. M. W. Paulsen and Lynette The British radio report that McElhannon will assist in instruc-litler has ready an important an-

the grade students and Mrs. Mo-Ethannon cooperating on high The schedule calls for classes six

days a week from 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. until Aug. 16.

Monday schedules will be fixed and those planning to take summer school work should be on hand at the high school at 8 a. m.

### Cotton Jumps Up Dollar A Bale

NEW YORK, June 7 (49-Cotton sprinted ahead more than \$1.00 a bale today and posted the best prices attained since mid-April.

Buying by trade and mill interests was augmented by Bombay and Wall street support. Bullish factors were heavy busi-ness in Worth street the past week, unfavorable weather condiweek, unfavorable weather condi-tions in the cotton growing belt and expectations of favorable loan terms after clarification of

### Crowds Attend Colorado Program

COLORADO CITY, June 7 (Spl)
A crowd estimated as high as 5,000 jammed and overflowed Ruddick park amphitheatre at Colorado City for the opening of the
sixth summer series of chamber of

commerce park programs Friday night. night.

The Light Crust Doughboys of Fort Worth were presented in the opening program. Parker Willson, master of ceremonies for the Doughboys, took over the program at 8 o'clock, after being introduced by Harold Bennett, co-chairman of program for the season. program for the season.

South Dakota Christened-

# U. S. Launches Another New Battleship

the Navy Knox declared was built for the "prevention of war."

As the third battlewagon launched by the navy within a year slid down the ways four months ahead of schedule, Knox asserted the giant ship "will make a tremendous contribution to the safety of the country and all the people in it."

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Addressing the floating fortress ocean navy.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 7. (P) —

The United States' bid for unchallenged supremacy of the seas moved forward today with the launching of the 35,000-ton battleship Bouth Dakots, which Secretary of the Navy Knoz declared was built for the "prevention of war."

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# Legislature's Session Just Drags On

House, Senate Can't Agree-

AUSTIN, June 7 (P)—Deadlock between the senate and house over when and how to shut off the whirring machinery of the current legislative session continues.

Some about the capitol say that it is more pronounced than ever, but others see in recent developments signs of its breaking up.

Involved is the senatorial race, perhaps important appropriations, almost certainly a miscellany of bills warmly championed and interest of the senatorial race, perhaps important appropriations, almost certainly a miscellany of bills warmly championed and interest of the senatorial race, perhaps important appropriations, almost certainly a miscellany of bills warmly championed and interest of the senatorial race, perhaps important appropriations, almost certainly a miscellany of bills warmly championed and interest of the senatorial situation generally after the election when, should O'Dantible and then voted by heavy margin for fice, the state would have a new governor.

That meny bills which would die automatically on adjourn ment one will have to back down or the session will continue indefinitely.

Leading representatives listed the following representatives listed of the legislature would be assured of longer employment.

That the legislature might re-

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That the legislature might be kept alive and possibly passed.

That more days of pay at the rate of \$5 a day would be certain for members, and that employes of the legislature would be assured of longer employment.

On the floor it has been urged also that the legislature should be constantly alert to deal with national defense legislation, of which a large smount has been handled during the session and much more is expected.

The animals had been purchased

der, so were in their wildest state.

other outstanding scene is the fight between the two warring cat-

Donlevy, and the other by Lock-hart. It is eventually broken up

by the wives of the ranchers, who

rush down the middle of the town in the midst of the deadly gunfire.

Action And

Mystery In

**Oueen Film** 

'Great Train Robbery'

(New Version) Plays

**Today And Monday** 

same title made by the Edison

constant vigilance of line officials

The Comanche, crack train car-rying a rich shipment of gold, left Varneyville station under suspi-

clous circumstances when Kay

Logan's night club, dashed aboard

the moving train. Pierce, chief of railroad detectives, ordered the train to be stopped at Broken

Pierce's suspicions are based or

the fact that young Tom Logan, newly appointed railroad detec-tive, is a brother of Duke Logan,

known to be a crook, and the so

which has made Duke insanely jealous of his brother. When Kay

learns that Duke is plotting to hold up the Comanche, she flies to

warn Tom, who is already aboard the train as it pulls out of the

Varneyville station, thus arousing

the suspicion of Pierce and caus-

ing him to order the train stopped

through the town without stop-

whisked away, manned by the

Somewhere between Broken Bow

and Canyon City the train appar-

ently leaves its spurless, one track road and vanishes into the void!

Included in the cast of action stars who depict this drama of the roads are Bob Steele, Milburn

Stone, Claire Carleton, Helen Mac-Kellar, Monte Blue, Hal Talia-ferro, Guy Usher, Si Jenka and

outlaws.

Lew Kelley.

Stevens, entertainer in

# Billy The Kid's Career Dramatized In The Lone Wolf Ritz Film; Robert Taylor In Title Role

their full beauty, the ple ude is a smashing adventure tale, one of the most ambitious in many

The story deals with a bandit who is engaged to help a gang who are robbing and oppressing ranch-ers. Because of his code never to fire on an unarmed man, The Kid nds an English settler and es to love his sister, who is ened to the ranch foreman, a boy ood friend. The bandit turns on his employ-

rs, ranges himself on the side of he ranchers, and prepares to take he law into his own hands amid numerous thrilling encounters, and escape from jail and other thrills. The dramatic climax, in which he gives his life for his friend, is one of the most thrillies in Western literature Brian Donlevy, who soared to popularity with "The Great Mo-

### **Theater At Colorado** City To Be Improved

COLORADO CITY, June 7, (Spl) Architects were in Colorado City this week to draw up plans for the modernization of the Ritz theatre, which is owned by the Colorado Amusement company in which Robb & Rowley has controlling in-

The theatre is to be made 50 feet onger and renovated throughout npany's Palace theatre was nized two years ago. A. E. McClain is company manager.



is was crazy about little Mary

so-but he was pretty much
scouraged. "I can't afford to
the her," he told his best
lend. "I don't have a car and
a't afford one. And so I can't
lin her places." "You poor
ump," his friend said, "the
mark way to take a girl to par
s is in a cab. Let somebody
so worry about parking, let
mebody else do the driving,
remairs and depreciation."
looks like Bill and Mary'il be
ting married any day now.

Call the YELLOW CAB TAXI

LYRIC

WARREN

with JUNE STOREY

HENRY WILCOXON

ERIC BLORE

EXTRA! EXTRA!

LOUIS vs. BAER

A Ringside Blow-by-Blow View

BUDDY

Riding the Western ranges, Robert Taylor presents a romantic, swashbuckling figure in "Billy the Billy, who finally becomes his nemesia. Miss Howard, who scorping story of a Western Robin Hood, playing today and Monday at the Rits theatre. Depicted in Technicolor which presents picturesque locations in the ploneer washbuckling, sister of turn him to law and order. Ian the finally becomes his nemesia. Miss Howard, who scorping story of a Western Robin Hood, playing today and Monday at the Rits theatre. Depicted in Technicolor which presents picturesque locations in the ploneer washbuckling figure in "Billy, who finally becomes his nemesia. Miss Howard, who scorping story of a Western Robin Houndary, where a pioneer rancher. Gene Lockhart, villian of asuch pictures as "Algiers" and a ranch where 1500 cattle take part furesque locations in the ploneer which he portant of the picture in some of the South-Montal and also character lead appears as the range country, where a pioneer rancher. Gene Lockhart, villian of asuch pictures as "Algiers" and a ranch where 1500 cattle take part furesque locations in the ploneer which he portant for turn him to law and order. Ian the picture in some of the South-Montal as character lead appears as the range country, where a pioneer rancher. Gene Lockhart, villian of asuch pictures as "Algiers" and a ranch where 1500 cattle take part furesque locations in the pioneer which he portant furesque locations in the picture in some of the South-Montal and also character lead appears as the rancher. Gene Lockhart, villian of a rancher was bult, and also current furesque locations in the picture in some of the South-Montal and character lead appears as the rancher. Gene Lockhart, villian of a rancher. Gene Lockhart, villian of a rancher. Gene Lockhart, villian of a rancher was the pictures as "Algiers" and also current furesque country, where a pioneer rancher. Gene Lockhart, villian of a rancher. Gene Lockhart, villian of a rancher. Gene Lockhart, villian of a rancher was the picture in s



Wild West — That colorful figure of the Southwestern fron-tier, Billy The Rid, gets his dues dramatically in a new Technicolor production bearing his name and playing to-day and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Robert Taylor essays the role of the western toughle, while Mary Howard and Brian Donlevy have major supporting roles.

# THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ—"Billy The Kid," with Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy.

LYBIC—"The Lone Wolf Takes A Chance," with Warren William and June Storey.

QUEEN—"The Great Train Robbery," with Bob Steele and Claire Carl-

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RITZ—"There's Magic In Music," with Allan Jones and Susanna Fos ter.
LYRIC—"Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers and James Stewart.
QUEEN—"Bad Man," with Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore.

RITZ—"Murder Among Friends," with John Hubbard and Marjor Weaver; also, "Naval Academy," with Freddie Bartholomew as Jimmy Lyden. LYRIC—"The Trial Of Mary Dugan," with Laraine Day and Robe Young. QUEEN—"Gallant Sons."

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

BITZ—"The Devil And Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn. LYRIC—"Saddle Mates," with the Three Mesquiteers. QUEEN—"The Lone Rider Rides On."

Westex Baseball Roundup. Musical Interlude, Church of Christ Program. First America League. News, Morning Interlude.

Down Melody Lane. Everyman's Bible Class. Alvino Rey Orch. 10:30 Haven of Rest. 11:00 First Presbyterian Church 12:00 Nogntime Melodies.

TODAY AND

MONDAY

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12:15 News. 12:30 Cedric Foster 12:45 Assembly of God.

# RADIO PROGRAM

1:30 Texas Hall of Fame. 2:00 To Be Announced. 2:30 To Be Announced. Here's Music for Dancing. 3:30 To Be Announced Double or Nothing. Bulldog Drummond's ventures.

5:00 Fight Camp, Drama. 5:30 Art Kassel Orch. As the Clock Strikes. American Forum of the Air. 6:45 Salute to Britain.

Nobodies Children "F. Y. I." For Your Infor-8:45 9:00 Cats 'N' Jammers. News. Britain Speaks.

Bunny Berrigan Orch. Lawrence Welke Orch. 9:30 9:45 Goodnight.
Monday Morning Musical Clock. Star Reporter. Westex Baseball Roundup. Musical Clock. Morning Devotions. 8:00

Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Big 8:45 Spring. News. Melody Strings. The Voice of Romance. 9:15

Easy Aces. Neighbors. 9:45 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. Love Songs of Today. Melodies for This Morning. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude.

Edith Adams' future.
Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.
I'll Find My Way.
Noontime Melodies.
Monday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. News. Singin' Sam 12:45

Farm and Ranch Program. To Be Announced. To Be Announced. Shafter Parker & Circus. American Family Robinso The Johnson Family. 2:45 3:00 Tea for Three. News: Markets. Queens County Handicap.

John Sturgess, Baritone, Siesta Moods, News: Eddie Rogers Orch, Lowry Kohler, Songs, Afternoon Dancing Tunes,

Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Monday Evening
Here's Morgan.
Supper Dance Melodies.
Happy Rambler.
Here's Music. The Lone Ranger. News. To Be Announced. Tommy Dorsey Orch. Lyndon Johnson Program.

There's Music in the Air. Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody." Melody." Art Jarrett Orch. Serenade for Dancers.

**Back For New** Adventures

Warren William Stars In Mystery Picture At The Lyric

Michael Lanyard, more familiarly known to movie-goers as the bought and trained for film work. The star dresses completely in black for the title role, presenting Lone Wolf, returns to the screen in his latest Columbia adventure an arresting picture in contrast to the vivid desert hues. in romance and robbery with Warren William again deftly portray-Highlight scenes are many, headed by what is heralded as the wildest stampede ever filmed, for which 1500 wild Mexican long-horns were rented by the studio. ing the famous fictional sleuth. "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance' is at the Lyric today and Monday, and is termed another exciting, thrill-crammed chapter in the by an Arizona cattleman and had just arrived from across the bor-Lone Wolf's long career of erime and romantic conquest. It took two weeks alone to film the stampede scene, with four ad-ditional weeks used for the re-mainder of the location work. An-The case, itself, is the most suspenseful of all the Lone Wolf

dramss ,a tense and exciting story of valuable United States currency engraving plates, whose mysteri ous disappearance becomes the center of murder and intrigue. The tle factions, one led by Taylor and Lone Wolf enters into the situation when a corpse is discovered on the fire-escape outside his hotel room. Anxious to clear himself, the light-hearted rogue investigates, and learns that some valuable currency plates are being shipped West in a burglar-proof baggage car. He also learns that the inventor of the baggage car has been kidnapped by a gang of counter-feiters intent upon stealing the plates. Continuing his investiga-tion, Lanyard discovers that a beautiful actress is involved in

Coming to her rescue with his usual gallantry, the Lone Wolf proceeds to flout both crooks and cops alike in his attempts to round up the criminals. Plot and counter plot are shrewdly blend-ed under the skillful directorial hand of Sidney Salkow and the A new type of action drama is offered at the Queen theatre today skein of mystery is suspensefully tangled in a series of thrilling and Monday when Republic's "The Great Train Robbery"-not conequences. In a dramatic and nected with the picture of the action-filled climax, Lanyard, as-sisted by Eric Blore, as his faithful valet, delivers the culprits in-to the hands of the police and rescues the inventor just before he Company in 1903-will show local thrill fans just how an entire train can be literally stolen despite the is killed by poison gas.

The supporting cast includes June Storey, Henry Wilcoxon, Thurston Hall, Don Beddoe, Evayn Knapp and Don Beddoe, all of whom do their share in making "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance" one of the most entertaining melo-dramas of the season.

A. and M. Exes Name Officers

COLLEGE STATION, June 7. (P)—Tyree L. Bell of Dallas was elected president today by the A. & M. College Former Students asof Big Bill Logan who was killed while staging a holdup. Young Tom and his brother Duke are both in love with Kay, but she has spurned Duke's love in turning her affections toward Tom—a fact

Others elected were: W. J. Lawson of Austin, secretary of state, vice president; E. E. McQuillen of College Station, executive secretary; T. W. Warden of Austin, athletic council representative and A. F. Mitchell of Corsicana, student loan fund trustee.

The train ignores the stop sig-nal at Broken Bow, speeding ping; and a mile out of town, the train is held up, the occupants turned loose, and the train itself

Repeat—"The Great
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earliest days. Now it's back,
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Grim Stuff—Warren William again appears as that suave sleuth, the Lone Wolf, in the Lyric theatre's sunday-Monday attraction, "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," Here's a scene from the picture showing William and his leading lady, June Storey, in a tense moment.

## Car Strikes **Woman Here**

suffered a fractured leg when struck by an automobile at a down-ton intersection Saturday morning. She was rushed to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treat-

ment.

Police reported that Mrs.
Thomas was crossing Main at
Third in an easterly direction whea
the light changed. They added that
apparently she and Butler Moore,
27, driver of the car, were both
watching the light.

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### 'Pearly Gates' Gives Slave's Religious Ideas

The early American slave's con ception of religion will be portrayed in the production "Pearly Gates," which will be re-staged here Tuesday night in the munici pal auditorium.

The production was given here a few weeks ago, but is being staged again by popular request. It is similar to the popular stage and screen versions of "Green Pastures," and is being offered under the joint auspices of the local colored churches. It will be direct-Centro, Calif.

Thirty-four spirituals and hymns, the spontantous expressions of negro people, will be sung from memory by 75 colored singers.

### Questionnaires **Moving Faster**

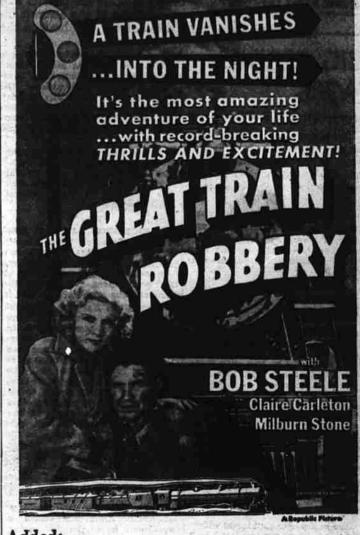
Don't fret, brother, if your se-lective service questionnaire hasn't

It won't be long now. The Howard county selective service headquarters had kicked up its rate of mailing to 100 a day and by Wednesday all registrants listed with the board will have been mailed their questionnaires.

Although the return date had been extended to 10 days with the increase in the tempo of mailing, officials urged all registrants to cooperate to the limit by making every effort to return the completed forms as quickly as possible.

At Friday noon approximately 2,-600 questionnaires had been mailed. There are less than 3,000 names on file with the board. Its members pointed out that speedy re-turn of the forms would expedite classification and permit organization for registration of a new crop of 21-year olds on July 1. QUEEN

TODAY AND MONDAY



Pathe News — "Blackeyes and Blues"



PLAYING TODAY and MONDAY Plus: Metro News and Color Cartoon, "Holiday Highlights"

### W. H. Thomas ·Funeral Set

Funeral services will be held at 8 p. m. today at the First Baptist church in Midland for William Hiram Thomas, 51. He succumbed after a long illness at the St. Mary's hospital in Dover, Ark. Fri-

day afternoon.

The body will arrive here this morning and will be taken to Midland after lying in state at the shome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, 505 1-2 Goliad street. Thomas had lived in Big Spring for two years and had been a fruit farmer before ill health forced him

to enter the hospital. Besides his parents, he leaves one brother, Floyd Thomas of California, and two sisters, Mrs. Quintie Floyd, Big Spring, and Mrs. Pink Steward, Lenorah.

Eberley Funeral Home will re-ceive the body here and carry it to Midland where Dr. H. D. Bruce and the Rev. Mr. Fred McPherson will officiate at the funeral.

### Liquor Revenues Show Big Gain

AUSTIN, June 7. (P)-Liquor revenues soared during the first week of June, failing by little more than \$80,000 of matching collections for the entire month of June last

year, Liquor Administrator Bert Ford reported today. Revenue for the week totaled \$514,219.12 compared to \$596,011.89 for the month a year ago.

The increase was partially the result of the increased tax on distilled liquor from 96 cents to \$1.28 a gallon, which became effective last Sunday.

### **UDC** At Colorado City Gets Award

COLORADO CITY, June 7. (Spl) Six crosses of service, the first ever presented in Mitchell county, were recently awarded through the Colorado City chapter of the U. D.

made by Mrs. C. P. Gary, district U. D. C. chairman and local reof crosses, Mrs. Jack G. Smith, state recorder of crosses. crosses, awarded to World veterans of Confederate ancestry, went to J. C. Hooker in memory of his son, Oran C. Hooker, for whom the local American Legion post is named; Dr. Harry n, M. W. Nuckolls, Dean Phenix, Clay Mann Smith, Sr., and Charles Womack.

More than 40 per cent of the milk produced in the United States is used for butter.

See "The Aquacade of Comanche Springs" at the Fort Stockton Wa-ter Carnival, June 13 and 14—adv.

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# Writer Tells Of Canada At War

In waging war against the Axis, Uncle Sam's Canadian neighbor has faced a two-fold problem that of helping to hold Democracy's front line in Britain while participating in the defense of hemisphere in general. In each direction the Dominion has done a remarkable job.

Like her sister democracies, Can-

ada was caught flat-footed by the war. Probably more than any she had disarmed during the years from 1919 to 1935. Although she had begun to spend again for arms in the later 1930's, when war was declared in September 1939 Canada had virtually no effectives who could be thrown into battle and very little modern equipment. Her navy comprised a total of 15 ships, of which one was a flotilla leader, six were modern destroyleader, six were modern destroy-ers and the remainder light craft of no great use. In the air she had a few squadrons suitable for coast patrols. On the ground a handful of regulars with little mechanical equipment comprised her standing army, and in the background stood a recruiting and reinforcing nu-cieus in the Militia regiments, comparable to the National Guard of the United States. Not much of a military machine with which to challenge the tiger and jackal of totalitarianism!

What a change has been wrought since the autumn of 1939! Today Canada has more than 250,000 trained men in the active army the equivalent of more than 3,000, 000 Americans in ratio of populations. Their enlistment for service beyond the seas has been entirely voluntary. Beyond this Canada drafts men between the ages of 21 and 24, but solely for Canadian defense forces. In the beginning these "draftees" were merely giv-en training and then sent back to civil life. Now they are being conscripted for the duration of the war. There is also a Reserve Army, 175,000 strong, subject to call in emergency and carrying out regular training periods.

Canada has sent overseas an Army Corps which occupies a key position in Britain's defense cheme and is regarded as one of the crack anti-invasion forces. At home she has manned strong coastal defenses. Canadian garrisons are in Iceland, Newfound land and the West Indies and a large force of Canadian engineers is responsible for new works on the Rock of Gibraltar.

At the outset of the war the Royal Canadian Navy took charge of convoy organization in the western hemisphere. Canadian destroyers provided escort eastward from the North American coast. The 15-ship navy of 1939 has become a striking force of 180 ships of various types, including many destroyers, corvettes and light fast craft. Many of these have seen action in various parts of the world and some have been lost. Large numbers of Royal Canadian naval officers and ratings fought and died in action and officers and ratings of the Canadian Navy are in service in Britain's ships of war from Can ada to Britain and Malta to Singa-

It is in the air, however, that

Canada's most spectacular drive learned today.

Professor Moraud, it was reported, informed the consul general
that on account of the Vichy Canada's most spectacular drive has been made. Because the air little value as a training area, Canada has become the Empire's focal point for the provision of airmen. More than 90 training es tablishments have been opened. Not only tens of thousands of young Canadians, but also Englishmen, South Africans, Australians, New Zealanders and many Americans have enlisted under what is known as the Empire Air Training Plan. It will funnel tens of thousands of pilots, observers, navi-gators, air gunners, radio operators and specialists and ground crews into the fury of the battle crews into the fury of the battle for the mastery of the air. Already the Plan has passed beyond the purely training stage as its graduates flow overseas in increasing numbers. Canadians believe the Plan will provide the human impetus to win the war in the air. The story of its creation reads like an Arabian Nights Tale. Imagine an Arabian Nights Tale. Imagine if you can, such an institution as New York Central or Pennsylvania Railroad being organized, capitalized, constructed, equipped and put into service within a year and

what Canada's job in the Air Training Plan has been and what has been accomplished.

Industrial From:

It is on the industrial front, however, that the greatest Canadian momentum has been achieved. Within eighteen months the Dominion's entire economy has been moved from its former cornerstone, agriculture, on which it had rested since the birth of the nation in 1867, to be laid on the naw tion in 1867, to be laid on the new foundation of industrial produc-tion for war consumption. The post-war Canada, as a result, will be an industrialized nation, making use of almost limitless water-powers to fabricate the raw materials of forest and earth on a much greater scale than ever be-fore. Already the Canadian gov-ernment has invested hundreds of millions of dollars of the taxpay-ers' money in war plants which cannot be adapted to peace production. Private capital is pouring out millions upon millions, to the limits of its resources, for new plants and plant extensions, in which it is producing virtually every material of war, from aircraft to tanks and machine guns to para-chutes. Armmored cars, Bren and Colt Browning guns, trench mor-tars, bombs for aircraft, great quantities of shells, ammunition, a wide range of war chemicals, electrical apparatus, radio equipment, base metals, alloys, increased out-put of steel and a tremendous range of manufactured goods are coming from Canada's war industries today. Plants are in the tooling stage for the making of field guns, naval guns, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns and Lee-Enfield rifles. Destroyers will soon slide down Canadian ways. On the day of writing the Canadian govern-

Dominion's history, yet it is only another piece superimposed on an existing program, with more to come! Even so, it is comparable to an expenditure of \$2,275,000,000 for 1148 similar ships in the United States, for the income of Canada's neighbors is 13 times as great as that of the Dominion.

Canadians Pay Off
Canadians are paying over one-

Canadians are paying over one-half of their total national income secution of the war, over and above secution of the war, over and above what they pay in provincial and municipal taxes. At the time of writing they are still paying cash-on-the-barrelhead for all purchases in the United States, but are carry-ing Britain without asking pay-ment, this over and above their own war expenditures. Britain's dethan \$1,150,000,000 which is equiv alent to \$15,000,000,000 in United States terms, as regards the national income ratio.

Such is the nature of Canada's war effort. If criticism is occa-sionally heard from Canadian that Canada at war is still a democracy, in which no attempt is made to stifle criticism and that Canada, like all countries, gives house-room to sourpusses and soreheads, that the chronic grouch is always more vocal than the man who is getting

It has already been said that Canada went to war in 1939 of her own free choice, to implement the obligations of British partnership. But the reasons go much deeper than that, Canada is at war today, up to its national ears, to save the Canadian way of life, not some-body else's. What Canadisns are giving is not just Aid to Britain, but Ald to Canada, Ald to all the Americas. Aid to our western civlization, lest freedom perish from

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on Canada by Mr. Roberts, written especially for this newspaper. The fifth and last will appear next Sunday.

#### **Houston Leads In Building Permits** By the Associated Press

ment has announced a ship-build-

ing program calling for expendi-

ture of \$175,000,000 for the con-

struction of 96 cargo vessels of

10,000 tons in yards on the Pacific

coast. This is the largest single ship program launched in the

A \$900,000 federal housing project gave Houston a total of \$1,-375,615 in building permits the past week and shot its current 1941 total past \$10,000,000.

Building permit totals for the week and thus far during the year from various representative Texas

City—	Week	Year
Houston\$	1,375,615	\$10,000,559
Dallas	143,140	4,130,928
Austin	118,069	2,639,916
Galveston	117,626	3,117,075
Fort Worth	105,816	2,525,202
San Antonio	102,199	2,387,552
Corpus Christi.	70,105	7,629,425

### French Consul's Job Is Refused

HOUSTON, June 7 (P)-French Professor Marcel Moraud of Rice Institute has refused to accept an offer as consul at Houston for the French government at Vichy, headed by Marshal Petain, it was

Germany he could not 'accept the

### Local Man Told To Join Fleet

Walter Roberts, Big Spring, is among those graduated from the remaining in their 4-year enlist-radio school of the United States ment. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. with The class has been ordered for

active duty ashore and with the in careers in the radio field.

### Governor Names Today USO Day

AUSTIN, June 7 (AP)-Dedicating Sunday to "our great United States and the young people who serve it in the army, navy and defense industries," Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today proclaimed to-morrow U. S. O. Sabbath in Texas. He called attention to a nation-wide observance planned by United service organizations for national defense.

The governor also proclaimed the week of June 8 to 14 Flag Week, June 14 as Flag Day and June 15 Father's Day in Texas.

### Dallas Newspaper Publisher Honored

COLLEGE STATION, June 7 (P)-E. J. Klest, publisher of the Daily Times Herald of Dallas, was awarded a doctor of laws degree last night at the annual Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college graduation exercises.

The award was in recognition of the veteran publisher's contributions to journalism.

Kiest built the Times Herald from a small paper which he took policy of collaboration with nazi over Jan. 1, 1896. In 1899 he became a charter member of Associated Press.

> fleet. At the expiration of the national emergency, they will be permitted to return to civilian life regardless of the number of years

New recruits are being taken in rating of radiomen third class in to increase the navy's strength to 400,000, thus offering unlimited opportunity to young men interested

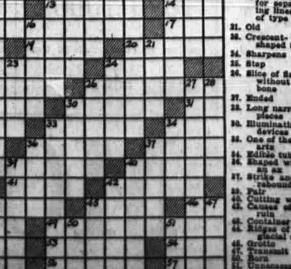
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Wild And Wooly—eral manager and president, respectively of the Lamesa Rodeo association, are getting into the swing of things for the annual show Tuesday and Wednesday. Weekes has a tailor shop and Boyd sells automobiles for a living, but both have a barrel of fun promoting the crack-western production for Lamesa, one which this year will be bigger and more varied. Bestdes the roping and riding events, the program will include a cutting-horse contest, a cowgiris flag-race, and trick riding and roping by Weaver and Juanita Gray, famous over this area for their three-act show and stable of "educated" horses. Representing Big Spring in the sponsors contest will be Louise Ann Bennett, who had her initial chance as a sponsor go by last week when rain forced postponement of the Post rodeo.

# **Automobile Crash East Of** City Kills Monahans Man

Authur M. Morris, 51, Monahans ; tions and a fractured right ankle oil well driller, Friday became the Bertram was unhurt. Denton and fourth traffic victim in Howard county this year.

He was killed in a collision four miles east of here on U. S. 80 and almost directly south of Cosden Refinery. Four others were injur-

Justice of Peace Walter Grice returned a verdict of accidental death, declaring that Morris died of a broken neck and other in-

State highway patrolmen said that the mishap occurred when Morris apparently attempted to pass a car, meeting one driven by R. T. Bertram, Tuscon, Aris., deputy sheriff.

Ralph Denton, Big Spring, sustained lacerations and a possible back injury, and his son, Durwood, had lacerations about the head. Jack Greaves, Odessa, who with them was a passenger in the Mor-ris car, had bruises and cuts. Ann Garrett, Dallas, who was with Bertram, suffered severe lacera-

son were under treatment at the Big Spring hospital and the others at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

Morris' body was taken overland by the Eberley Funeral Home Saturday to Monahans where funeral at the Baptist church. He leaves his widow, two daughters. Marie Morris, Monahans, and Vera Mae Morris, Chicago; and two stepchildren, Mrs. Dorothy Wallace and

Jimmie Hunter, Monahans.

The mishap occurred about 7 p.
m. Friday. Both cars were badly

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### Scouts To Go To Sweetwater

Big Spring will be represented by scouts from four troops at the Buffalo Trail council camp opening Monday at Lake Sweetwater. Stanley A. Mate, field executive, said that boys from troops No. 1, No. 3, No. 4 and the Sea Scouts would participate in the five-day

Preparing for the period in camp, the Sea Scout ship here has completed construction of a 16-foot "cat" type boat. Plans were to give the craft its maiden voy-

amping program.

age on Moss Creek lake Friday

The boat, purchased in the rough by the ecouts, has been as sembled and finished by the troop under direction of the skipper, Dr. Clyde Thomas. Measuring 16 feet, it spans 37 inches at the beam, carries a 12 boom and a 16 foot mast. Using the Marconi it is described as being a l



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# Rain and Rumors Muddle Texas' Warming Senatorial Race

# Mann Denies Rumors That He's Quitting

by DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff
You might call the past seven days in the increasingly acrid sen-atorial campaign: Rumor, radio and rainstorm week.

for candidates took to the air as often as war chests allowed. Loudspeakers and town squares re-sounded with body blows as charges were hurled and rebuttals

not ever start anything that he

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, whose epening public rally in Waco was victimized by a cloudburst and windstorm, said "this is no time for public officials to be gallivantaround over the state" and stuck to a mid-day radio broadcast to centinue his attacks on professional politicians in Washington and at home.

He called off an earlier scheduled stump tour of East Texas, he said, because the legislature would not adjourn. Saturday there was still no tangible evidence of adjourn-ment, and O'Daniel's headquarters said he had no plans beyond a con-

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tinuation of the radio chain, Lyndon Johnson publicized two telegrams from President Roose velt, in one of which the chief executive invited him to discuss oldage pensions when he returns to Washington. He campaigned heavfly in densely-populated southeast and South Texas during the week.

Covering a great deal of terri-tory was Martin Dies, demanding everywhere that nazi and commun ist elements be purged from de-fense industries. He hopped from Dodging thundershowers and San Antonio to New Braunfels to sometimes caught in them, the ma- Dallas Saturday, after a tour of southwest Texas, and planned continue his steady plugging in central Texas during the coming

# Gerald Mann went on the air from Paris Friday night to deny a widely-circulated rumor of possibility he would withdry of from the race. He declared he did from the race. He declared he did Day Saturday

Flag Day ceremonies are being lanned for Saturday afternoon by the Ray E. Fuller post of the Vetgrans of Foreign Wars.

In addition, many ministers of the city planned to take cogniz-ance of the fact that today is "Flag Sunday" by making brief announcements from the pulpit.

Actual Flag Day ceremonies will be held late in the afternoon of June 14 at the courthouse lawn, said post leaders. Program details will be developed under J. D. O'Barr, post commander, and will be announced through the press at a later date.

The VFW has asked for cooperation of civic and service organizations in helping to organize a successful program. Burke Summers, Lions club president, said that club-sponsored plans for a Flag Day program were being rear-ranged to lend fullest support to VFW. Another development in plans was the completion of a flag pole at the city auditorium.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 7. (P) (USDA)—Cattle salable 150; total 350. Calves salable and total 100. Today's trade nominal. Top matured beef steers 11.00; top steer yearlings 11.00; cows 7.75; bulls 7.85; killing calves 10.75.

Hogs salable and total 300; top 9.30; good and choice 180-280 lb. averages 9.25-9.30.

Sheep salable and total 50; good spring lambs 9.00-10.00; top spring-ers 10.50; good clipped lambs 8.00-8.75; aged wethers 4.25.

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### News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

Mrs. Duart Smith and Carl and | Wednesday. Clara Mae are visiting in San Antonio with Mrs. Smith's parents. dolph Field Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek are

vacationing for 15 days in San An- is at the home of her sister, Mrs. tonio and Galveston. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Counts of Water Valley this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaney of

Monahans are guests of the M. J. Bransfields. Dock Scudday went to Haskell to work during the vacation rethe Sun lease.

Jim Crafg and son James, who are vacationing in Arkansas, will weeks vacation in San Antonio be home next week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clifton and

Neil Manning visited relatives in Sterling City this week. Mrs. E. C. McArthur and son Roland, returned this week from a six weeks visit in Staley, N. Caro

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamy and Mrs. Ida Patton are spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McNallen, causing slight damage. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wiseman

are spending their vacation Eloise Kent enrolled C. Kent, remained in Abilene with her this week.

Donald Alston returned to Ran-

Mary Louise Sterling of Odessa

The Ira Watkins moved to the

Theresa Hayes of Big Spring is

the guests of her uncle and aunt,

son Jack left this week for a two

Gayle Green visited relatives in

ranch Thursday. Mrs. H. W. Bart-

Watkins home in Forsan.

and Ardmore, Okla.

Odessa this week.

R. E. Minyard and Mr. Minyard.

for Mrs. Cardwell this weekend. from a Big Spring hospital to her home on the Continental lease. She is reported doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley. Sterling City were Forsan visitors Their son, Jimmie, who has been Thursday. Guests of the L. C. Alstons include Jim McFall, Haskell McFall ents in Amarillo Tuesday and # of Duncan, Okla., Mrs. Opal Ches-

nut and daughter, Gloria Jean, of Marlow, Okla. Mrs. B. L. Cox of Dallas is due here this week. James Gardner visited Jack Gate in Abilene this week. Iva Jewell Harlan of Big Spring visited Coleen Moore Tuesday, Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson and

daughter, Bebe, Mrs. Bill Johnson and Treva Dee, visited relatives in Fort Worth this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn went to Austin Tuesday to visit Mrs. Dunn's sister, Elizabeth Caldwell.

Miss Caldwell will accompany them to Sonora Saturday, where they will be house guests of the W. E. Caldwells until Monday. Mrs. Ella Rae Fisher of Levelland visited the Bernard Harmons this week at their home in the Amerada camp. Myrl Harmon returned home with her for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hillyard returned from a visit with relatives

in Breckenridge Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and children, Bobb and Charles, are spending this weekend in Austin.

Olan Griffith entered Sanatorium for nurse training Friday.

Mrs. Ray Townsend and daughter, Sue, are in Hamilton because of the illness of Mrs. Townsend's

Lawrence Bee of Goldsmith is at the home of his parents, Mr. and L. H. Greaves and grandchildren Hoot and Juanita O'Neal of La-mesa are guests of Mr. Greaves' daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and

Markets At Glance

NEW YORK, June 7. -The

to a point or so were posted for favorites, there were just about as many down or unchanged at the close of the brief session.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 3 of a point at 40.4 and on the week retained a net advance of 3. Transfers for the two hours totalled 183,530 theres compared with 107,100 a resek ago which was the smallest property of the stocks and the smallest property of the stocks are the stocks are the small property of the stocks are the small property of the stocks are the small property of th

Taylor Emerson will be new Hudson dealer for Big Spring, the motor company announced Saturday. Display room will be at 401 East Third, Emerson said, and Big Spring's heavy volume of business census was cars will be received for showing next Tuesday, June 10. Both Hud-

feerd by the new dealership, Emerson, well known throughou this territory, has been identified with automobile and financing busness here for some time and he invites future new car purchasers to call and inspect his line.

"Knowing that Hudson has alvays been a West Texas favorite, am happy to announce my connection with these people. I hope that I'll be privileged to demonstrate Hudson to everyone interest-ed in new car trading," Emerson

### Here 'n There

U. S. highway 80 may have some of its kinks taken out in the Sweetwater area. The Board of City Development there and the Nolan county commissioners court are acting on requests of the state highway department which straighten the road some at the west underpass and change a sharp curve near Roscoe. The two units also took action to forestall re-routing of the important highway south of Sweetwater.

While we were being duly proud of our recently ordered \$3,500 fire truck, there came a little item about Marshall, over in East Texas receiving a \$16,500 aerial fire truck. It is a 75-foot ladder truck. Out here we could use it for bombing.

Pancho Nall (Farmer Pancho ow) brings in a mess of berries raised on his own vines. Dishing lett and family will occupy the out a double handful from a big sack, he vowed they came off a few vines. So it looks like the Nall household will carry a good jam Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham of supply in the cellar this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siedge and Bernard W. Jaffe, director of sales promotion for the Illinois Baking Corp., is at the Settles hotel and plans to be on hand for a few days, "writing a story about Big Spring." Jaffe is out of Chi-Marjorie and Marie Haney of

Roscoe visited Joy Lane this week at the home of her parents, Mr. From the time the city commis and Mrs. John Lane. Lightning struck the home of sion order to clamp down on speed ing went into effect, 44 ticket have been issued and 33 fines paid police reported Friday.

It's too wet out at B. R. Cline's place, northwest of here, to plow under his fish. If that sounds silly, Draughon's business college in Abi-lene Monday. Her mother, Mrs. C. rific rain Thursday night washed nearly all his fish out of the tank into his fields. Although it is too J. H. Cardwell returned to Rice early to tell for sure, he figures on having a bunch of replanting Mrs. L. C. Alston was removed to do. For a change, he has more water this year than he could very well use.

Bill Henry Campbell of Chanute Jean Conley, daughter of Mr. Field, Ill., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, left today and Mrs. Edd Campbell, this week. for Abilene to visit with her grandvisiting his aunt, Mrs. G. H. Addis in Albuquerque, will meet his parturn home.

More than 100 people Saturday afternoon signed a telegram which was to go to President Roosevelt with the request that he take steps steps to "stop Hitler and . . . Nazi orators."

The wire was to have been sent Saturday night. It said: "We, the undersigned American citizens of Texas, knowing that we represent the opinion of 99 per cent of the population of Howard county, do request that you take immediate steps to stop Hitler, Charles Lindbergh and other unpaid Nazi ora-

If the wind just won't blow too hard now, the A. D. Franklins, route two, have prospects of a fine crop. They got by the heavy rain Thursday night because they had held off working stuff because of the danger of getting it covered. Now if they can get in and work it before the winds get up, things will look better. But, as Mrs. Franklin says, that's one of the worries of farming. Officers were instructed to be

on the lookout Saturday for a New Mexico man, whom New Mexico state police charged had married 12-year-old girl.

A motorcycle crank case and some bicycle tires were missing Saturday from the Thixton motorcycle shop, police reported after investigating a burglary at the

### Grain

CHICAGO, June 7. UP-A wave of buying swept wheat prices up-ward three cents a bushel today to stock market ended a generally stock market ended a generally \$1.01 1-2 for July delivery and \$1.06 favorable week today on a rising for December contracts—highest note stressed mainly by steels and prices quoted here since May, 1940.

# New Hudson Big Spring First In Dealer Named General Store Sales

Big Spring's heavy volume of business done by general merchandise stores.

In the general merchandise led all cities of this population group in Texas, with a total 1939 volume of \$1,315,000 in sales. In the geenral merchandise classification are variety stores, department stores and general

merchandise stores. The figures for all the towns in Texas of 10,000 to 20,000 popula-tion in retail sales through such

6	stores follow:	l
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J	Longview 1,177,000	l
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	Paris 1,090,000	l
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### Amarillo Woman New BPW Head

LUBBOCK, June 7. (AP) - Miss Hattielu White of Amarillo was chosen president-elect today at the annual convention of th eTexas Federation of Business and Proessional Women's Clubs.

Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas. national president, told the 400 lelegates that business and professional women of the pation are ready to lend full assistance in the event of any emergency.

Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Florine Carney of Port Arthur, first vice president; Mrs. Mattle Lloyd Wooten of Denton, second rice president; Miss Mary Louise Booe of Corpus Christi, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jane B. Johnson of Dallas, recording sec-retary; and Mrs. Josephine Reid of Houston, treasurer.

Austin and Corpus Christi have made bids for the 1942 convention. This will be decided at a luncheon

DOUBLE DEATH
LLANO, June 7. (4P)—A double
funeral was held here today for Mrs. Laura Berry, 84, and her daughter, Mrs. Austin Long, Mrs. Long died of shock following her mother's death.

# Finish First Aid Course

Women associated with the Work Projects Administration sewing com unit here have completed an outstanding record in first aid training.

Out of 33 women to enroll in the first aid course offered by Otto Peters, Sr., all 33 had perfect records of attendance, and all earned their first aid certificates. Mrs. Anna L. Lee is project supervisor, and those who earned certificates

Mildred H. Baker, Vicenta Barels, Epsie J. Boden, Allie C. Chaffin, Delphia R. Clark, Mrs. John Flache, Cleo Fuller, Grace L. Greenwood, Mary Ruth Holley, Foba Honey, Edity Huitt, Maudie Jones, Myrtle E. Kilgore, Velma Kilgore, Viola Lovelace, Gladie M. Miller, Mattle Moore, D. M. Moore, George Moore, Maria Moreno, Bessie M. Mortan, Zaine Moser, Thelma Neal, Bessie M. Nelson, Bertha Owens, Jusita Patino, Ima V. Peterson, Winnie Redwine, Frances . Sorrels, Jewel E. Tucker, Annie Wagley, Amelia J. Warren, Ruby

#### Nazarene Church Slates Revival

A two-week revival campaign will be inaugurated at the Church of the Nazarene at the 11 a. m. service today, the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, new minister of the church, announced

He will do the preaching and Tuesday Buford Bergner, Fort Worth, will arrive here to lead the singing. There will be special music in addition to the evangelistic messages, said the Rev. Mr. Orton. During week day services will be at 8 p. m.

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STARTING IN THE HERALD TUESDAY

A STRANGE TALE OF ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE ROAD TO SHANI-LUN"

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the Emir of Kalmar had

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she could take care of herself

ideas of his own . . .

READ

By Rita Mohler

Hanson

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

# City Loop Pilots Work Out Last Half Play Bill

Friday night at the city hall to on out problems facing the cutt and to work out a schedule or the coming last-half race.

for the coming last-half race. One change made in the schedule was that clubs in both major ne nights instead of each division playing on nights separate from the other as has heretofore

been the case.

NYA "A's" and City Employees
leams withdrew from the upper

### **Bob Feller Will** Not Ask Army To Defer Him

CLEVELAND, June 7 (P)-Bob naire from the mail today ferment—even if the Cleveg pennant case when he is

"I want to be treated just like anybody else. I don't intend to sak any deferment," said Feller. No. 2,857 of 3,830 regisfrants in Cleveland's district 20may be called as early as August.
He is expected to fill in "\$45,000"
as his annual salary—and President Alva Bradley of the Indians said he "wouldn't think" the Tribe would continue to pay Feller while he draws \$21-a-month army pay,

Here's How Open Money Was Split

FORT WORTH, June 7. (A) on of prize money for the first 15 low scores in the 45th U. S. open golf championships: Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., (284) \$1,000; Denny Shute, Chicago, (287) \$800; Johnny Bulla, Chicago, (289), and Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., (289), \$850 each; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., (291) and an Barron, White Plains, N. (291), \$412.50 each; Harold L. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., (204), Gene Sarazen, East Chester, N. Y., (204) and E. J. Harrison, (294), \$216.66 each; Dick Chicago, (294), \$216.66 each; Dick Mets, Oak Park, Ill., (295), Ed y, Colorado Springs, Colo., d Lloyd Mangrum, and Lioyd Mangruin, Mon-ery Park, Calif., (295), \$125.00 ach; Henry Ransom, Fort Worth, lex., (296), Horton Smith, Pine-nest, N. C., (295) and Sam Snead, lot Springs, Va., (296), \$100 each. The next 15 places were worth

Tennis Tourney Now Marathon

et of America tennis tourna-st turned into a marathon with w Grant of Atlanta dropping ed before machine-like Boby Riggs and Frank Parker outsting stubborn Jack Kramer in 3 1-2 hour duel.

gs of Chicago, top seeded for ournament, meets Parker of one, Calif., defending titlist, nd seeded No. 2 in the finals to-



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now arranged, there is a six-team slow league consisting of the Lions, ABC, NYA, Muny, Sea Scouts and Herald. The new setup in the fast unit includes Cities' Service, Phillips' Tiremen, Staggs Auto Parts and Montgomery Ward, these being the teams that finish ed the first-half in one-two-threefour order, respectively. The fast league will play a five round robin schedule. Slow league

has arranged a double round robin Managers took up a readjust ment of rules governing particl

pation of players. The rule that 'players must participate in at least one game in each five con secutive games or be dropped from the team roster and come back to tem" was voted out of the league regulations.

thorize umpires to suspend any player for unnecessary arguing. Present at the meeting were Bill Maxfield, Muny; J. O. Vineyard, Lions; V. A. Whittington, ABC; J. W. Patton and R. E. Bridwell, Phillips; Chock Smith, Cities'; Lonnie Evans, Wards; A. P. Black well and Charles Staggs, Staggs; and Malcolm Bridges and Bob Jordan, city recreation department. MAJOR-MINOR SECOND HALF

Softball League Monday, June 9, 7:15—Sea Scouts vs. NYA; 9:00, Phillips vs Cities

Tuesday, June 10, 7:15-City vs. ABC; 9:00, Ward vs. Staggs.
Wednesday, June 11, 7:15—Herald vs. Lions; 9:00, Phillips vs.

Thursday, June 12, 7:15—NYA vs. City; 9:00, Cities vs. Staggs. Monday, June 16, 7:15-ABC vs. Herald: 9:00-Phillips vs. Staggs. Tuesday, June 17, 7:15-Lions vs. Sea Scouts: 9:00, Cities vs. Ward. Wednesday, June 18, 7:15-City vs. Lions; 9:00, Phillips vs. Cities. Thursday, June 19, 7:15-ABC vs. NYA; 9:00, Ward vs. Staggs. Monday, June 23, 7:15—Herald vs. Sea Scouts; 9:00, Cities vs.

Tuesday, June 24, 7:15-Lions vs NYA; 9:00, Phillips vs. Ward. Wednesday, June 25, 7:15—Herald vs. City; 9:00, Phillips vs.

Thursday, June 26, 7:15-ABC vs. Sea Scouts; 9:00-Cities vs

Monday, June 30, 7:15-Herald vs. NYA; 9:00, Phillips vs Cities. Tuesday, July 1, 7:15—City vs. Sea Scouts; 9:00, Ward vs. Staggs. Wednesday, July 2, 7:15—ABC vs.
Lions; 9:00, Phillips vs. Ward.
Thursday, July 3, 7:15 — Sea
Scouts vs. NYA; 9:00, Cities vs.

Monday, July 7, 7:15-City vs ABC; 9:00, Phillips vs. Staggs. Tuesday, July 8, 7:15—Herald v. Lions; 9:00, Cities vs. Ward. Lions; 9:00, Cities vs. Ward.
Wednesday, July 9, 7:15—NYA
vs. City; 9:00, Phillips vs. Cities.
Thursday, July 10, 7:15—ABC vs.
Herald; 9:00, Ward vs. Staggs. Monday, July 14, 7:15-Lions vs. Sea Scouts; 9:00, Cities vs. Staggs. Tuesday, July 15, 7:15—City vs. Vednesday, July 16, 7:15—ABC
vs. NYA: 9:00, Phillips vs. Staggs.
Thursday, July 17, 7:15—Herald

vs. Sea Scouts; 9:00, Cities vs. Ward.
Monday. July 21, 7:15—Lions vz.
NYA; 9:00, Phillips vs. Cities.
Tuesday, July 22, 7:15—Herald
vs. City; 9:00, Ward vs. Staggs.
Wednesday, July 23, 7:15—ABC
vs. Sea Scouts; 9:00, Phillips vs.
Ward.

Thursday, July 24, 7:15-Herald vs. NYA; 9:00, Cities vs. Staggs.

Monday, July 28, 7:15—City vs.
Sea Scouts; 9:00, Phillips vs. Tuesday, July 29, 7:15-ABC vi

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# Topple Loboes

Clovis over the Lamesa Loboes here Friday night, 7-3. Although outhit, Clovis used three circuit smashes to account

three circuit amashes to account for six of their seven runs. One by Schoendienst in the third came with the bases groggy. Hewitt and Quillin slammed homers with the sacks empty. Three errors by Lobo infielders aided the Clovis

Clovis— AB R H

Surratt, If ...... 4 1 0

Harriman, ss ..... 4 2 2

Cline, rf ..... 4 1 0

Schoendienst, 1b .... 4 1 2 Range, 3b ..... 4

Lang, ss ...... 4 1 0 Carmichael, if ..... 4 0 0 becoming part of the "B's." As Brown, cf ..... 4 Buckel, 3b ..... Arroyo, p ...... 2

> Score by innings: Clovis . .....114 000 001— 7 Errors, Lang, Scaling, Buckel; runs batted in, Schoendienst 5, Qiullen, Brown, Hewett, Buckel, Robertson; two-base hits, Buckel 2, Brown; home runs, Schoendienst, Hewett; stolen bases, Scaling, Schmidt; double olays, Harriman to Quitten to Schoendienst; left on bases, Clovis 3, Lamesa ; bases on balls, off Hewett 3, off Arroyo 4; struck out, by Hewett 4, Arroyo 4, Rollins 1; hits, off Hewett 8 hits and 3 runs

in 8 2-3 innings; winning pitcher,

### Hewett; umpires, Capps and Hat-ter; time of game, 1:53. **Bridges, Smith Lead In City** Loops' Batting

Malcolm Bridges of American Business club set the hitting pace in the frist half of the Minor city softball league race with 17 wal-lops out of 24 times at bat for an average of .708.

Joe Pickle of the Herald and Johnny Brown of the Lions came d and third, Pickle with

.682 and Brown with .600. Chock Smith, Cities' Service walloping artist led the pack in the Major bracket with .500 on his edger, acquired by means of 7 out of 14 times at the plate. Red Womack of Montgomery Ward sacked up 7 licks out of 15 times at bat for .466 and second in the list, while Clifton Patton of Phillips' Tiremen cracked an equal number for the same count. divisions bore out the fact that in order to make a showing in these

leagues a batsman must have something in the clutches.

LEADING BATTERS First Half Complete
Minor League
a team TAB H Pet.

Bridges, ABC24	17	.708
Joe Pickle, Herald 19	13	.684
Brown, Lions 15		
Allen, NYA10	6	.600
Tillinghast, Lions33	19	.575
Randall Pickle, Lions .18	10	.555
Coates, Herald21	11	.523
Stanley, Lions	17	.485
Vineyard, Lions v35		
Wilkins, ABC23		
Major League		

Chock Smith, Cities....14 7 Womack, Wards .....15 Patton, Phillips s.....15 Bostick, Phillips sr....11 Stuart, Staggs ...........18

### Cities Service **Divides Series** With Abilene

ABILENE, June 7—Big Spring's Cities Service softballers split a double bill with two Abilene teams in an inter-city exhibition here

tonight.
West Texas Utilities company of
Ahilens showed some good fielding
to take the first game, 9 to 0, although the Big Spring men got

In the second game, Big Spring beat Ray Crowell's jewelers 5 to 1. The line scores: Cities Service ..000 000 0-0 4 2 WTU Co. .......013 113 x-0 6 0 Cunningham and Smith; Wood

and Dickson.
Cities Service s.000 002 0—5 8 1
Ray Crowell vs.100 000 0—4 8 0
Cunningham and Smith; Richardson, Pee and Smith,

# Californian Ties

# Clovis Homers Eddie Steven's Ninth Inning Circuit Smash Gives Bombers 8-7 Win Over Wichita Falls

## Schulze And Whelchel To Pitch Today

Eddie Stevens did it brought in the run that gave Big Spring Bombers the ball game, 8 to 7, in a tense ninth inning here last night. With the count standing at sevenall, following up a last-minute two bagger by Wichita Falls' Hill to score Hall in the first of the ninth, Stevens came up second at bat in the finals, took a bead on Pitcher

fence. And so closed the first of a three game series here. Today, 2 p. m., the Bomber-Spudder fracas is resumed, with Whelchel and Buck Schulze scheduled to share on the

Force's toss, and gave the old

Big Spring mound in a double-Last night, Willard "Pop" Ramsdell tacked the victory to his teepee pole, taking over in the fifth when Andy Mohrlock was runs. Pop struck out four Spuds, allowed two hits, and walked none grand style last night, putting the and Wichita Falls didn't. It was the tenth time this season the old walked out of the ball park with the game in his baggy hind pocket.

Big Spring took the lead from the beginning, three runs coming across the plate as to one hit. A two-base hit by Pete Zmitrovich in the first told the sad first-inning tale for the Spudders—the Mad Russian brought Haney and Stevens across the plate to score ball by Barricks gave the Bomb ers their third initial frame count In the third stanza, Big Spring brought in a brace of markers when Stavens lined out a two baser to score Greer and was in turn brought across the payoff to left field.

Art Shillings came near to scoring in the same round, but a spec-tacular bit of fielding killed him

Shillings got his reward in the sixth when, after landing on first with a drive rightfieldward, moved to second on a sacrifice by Hank gle by Ramsdell. Haney followed up the count with a single and by Jaco, but Ramsdell chased

The Spuds took advantage of an error-ridden fifth to score five times, then in a cruise around the striking out 11 of the highly rated course that was marked by two errors and a stolen base, Vulco marched across in the eighth. Then, Brother Stevens came to

bat, and, unlike the renowned Casey, he mortally knocked the cover off the ball with his blitzkrieg when a healthy bit of blitz-But the show wasn't brought to "Chubby" Greer taking a pair of

a close without a bang-up job of fielding by Haney to retire the side in a hot and furious ninth. Haney took a high fire how the high fire has been seen as the specific of two-basers to share the spotlight with the hit-happy lad of the evening. Hank Poitras. Eddie Stevens took a high fly by White, stepped into the groove and tossed Hill bag tear.
out at home—as neat a bit of longrange fielding as one could want— who is a lo left field. Wichita Falls— ABRHOA

White, rf . ...... 5 1 1 3 2

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Hale, 3b	.3	0	0	1	3
Hernandez, 1b			0	12	0
Barricks, o			0	4	0
Hall, ss					
Jaco, 26					
Adams, p	.2	1	0	0	5
x-Foree, p	.0	0	0	0	0
a-Kanagy	.1	0	0	0	0
b-Hill	.1	0	1	0	0
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TOTALS	32	7	5	25	15
Big Spring-	AB	R	H	0	A
Haney, If	.4	1	2	1	1
Greer, as	.3	1	0	2	6

Shillings, 2b . pr.....3 1 Mohrlock, p . . . . . . . . 2 0 0 xx-Ramsdell, p , s, . . . 2 1 1

TOTALS . ......31 8 8 27 12 a—Struck out for Jaco in 9th. b—Hit for Adams in 9th. x—Relieved Adams in 9th. xx-Relieved Mohrlock in 5th,

Score by innings:
Wichita Falls . . . 000 060 011—7 5 2
Big Spring . . . . 302 002 001—8 8 6
Summary: Errore—Jaco 2, Greer,
Stavens, Poitras 3, Zigelman 1.
Runs batted in—Zmitrovich 2,
Reeves, White 2, Bolton 2, Vuko,
Ramsdell, Greer, Stavens 2. Twobase hits—White, Hill, Zmitrovich,
Stavens, Home runs—Stavens, Bol-COMPTON, Calif., June 7 UP-Officials of the Compton track and field meet disclosed today that young Hai Davis of Salinas, Calif., tied the world record of 10.3 seconds in the 100-meter dash, according to their calculations.

Herschel Smith, director of the tournament, said formal application would be made with the AAU, asking that Davis be listed as de-holder of the world mark now held by James Owens, who set it at Chinage in 1836.

A Link With Baseball's Pas t-

# Chief Compares Old, New

Jack "Chief" Meyers blew into town Friday, working in the in-teresta of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America among the Big Spring

The "Chief" started his basebal catching career back in 1898 and continued in an active role until 1918. A full-blood Mission Indian the Chief is now in the U.S. Indian Service and is lining up new members for the association durng his vacation time. Chief Meyers started catching

with semi-pro teams on the west bottom brackets of organized ball and from there moved into upper division company.

Chief has either been battery apple a long, swift and merry ride over the right field

mate or played against most of day. He was a regular on the pennant-winning New York Giants of 1911-12-13 and caught the Brooklyn club that sacked up the flag in 1916.

After winding up his work Brooklyn, he went to Boston of the National league, then put in a Clevelander ace is up to the br term with Buffalo in the Eastern of game displayed by Christy. league. He wound up his active "Christy was smart, he mixed up his pitching and didn't depend and Chief enlisted in the marines. bushes," finally going to the Har- ed. league in 1906. He went west next. playing under the Butte, Montana,

**B'Spring Has** 

Hit Parade At

Sox Expense

Hit-Hungry Tatemen

Trounce Amarillo In

Slugging Bee, 15-2

After going through a rather

unpleasant experience Thursday

night, the Big Spring Bombers

came back Friday night to blast

the living daylights out of Ama-

The Big Springers, rated as the

Texas-New Mexico league, gave the

lie to their critics by racking up s

grand and roaring total of 18 wal

ops, as compared to an anemic

their hitting laurels alone. Calm

Bob Kohout, as likely a candidate

for Big Time hurling as there is

in this circuit, did himself proud

Sox in addition to his four-hit

They all took this and a pair

of Bombers went the count one

better-J. L. Haney and Pete Zmi-

trovich bringing home the bacon with unbeatable homers. And the

hitting didn't stop there. Hayden

and Zmitrovich went on a two-

a little trouble thus far, but Friday

teeth of the overly critical Bomber fans with a four hit count out of

five times at bat. So far as the Big Springers were

very thing.

Hargrove, 1b ........4

rillo's Gold Sox, 15 to 2.

four sacked up by the Sox.

addton-dou

that his hopping off place into the

ball's all-time pitcher is Christy Mathewson. He caught Christy in the Giant-Athletics world series in 1911 and the Glant-Red Sox tussle in 1912. He was on the roster with Christy in the 1913 series with the Athletics but did not catch him the full time.

The Chief is well-qualified name an all-time hurler, since he also was on the same battery with Rube Waddell on the west and the rest of the greats have seen his face peering through the mask. He was behind the for old Nap Rucker at Brooklyn

game has undergone some changes from the player standpoint, but the game is basically the same," likely to go down in history along with the other greats of baseball dom but he does not think even the Clevelander ace is up to the brand

ven club. Came the World War on just one thing to win ball games," the Chief affirmed "When But, Chief traveled a rocky road some of the others had a fast ball As he puts it, he "beat through the had everything," the oldtimer add

The Chief pointed out that Chris ty's remarkable powers of memory helped him immeasurably. Accord colors of the Northwest circuit. ing to Chief, the old righthander

STANCINGS

BIG SPRING 15, Amarillo 2, Lubbock 4, Borger 3.

BIG SPRING 8, Wichita Falls

Pampa 2, Wichita Falls 0, Clovis 7, LAMESA 3.

RESULTS FRIDAY

RESULTS SATURDAY

Pampa 7, Borger 5.

Clovis 9, Amarillo 6

LAMESA 7, Lubbock 3.

the American association, making game and year to year why and what certain things happened the last time he faced the particular

"Yes, these young fellows are pert—they know baseball, and they play it just as hard as it was in the old days, but there can never be another like Christy," the old Chief avowed.

Like reading an old document

that has been associated with the turns of history, a talk with the old Indian Chief is like seeing a mirage take actual form, He is a flesh and blood document of things that happened in baseball before the majority of to-day's players were born.

nce sinewy, but the gnarled, oftbroken fingers of his right hand bear out the fact that here is a man who caught baseball in the

The Chief's extracurricular work is now devoted to mi things a little easier for the heroes of yesterday—heroes who their playing days were over. He calls the professional baseball association a relief organization. The association is financed by yearly dues from players in ac tual competition plus a share of the proceeds from the All-Star Major League game, All-Star games in the American Associa-tion, Southern Association, Texas and other leagues, in which the West Texas-New Mexico All-Star game is included.

#### Owner Denies Buck WT-NM SCORES **Newsom Was Fined** DETROIT, June 7 (A)-Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Detroit

Tigers denied flatly today published reports that Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom had been fined \$5,000 for what was described as his failure to reach top physical The Tiger owner's statement was coupled with an announce-ment by Manager Del Baker that

Eastern oystermen refer to the

mall Pacific Coast oysters as

"thumbnail" oysters.

the big right-hander would be restored to starting pitching duty next week. Newsom was knocked out of the box in 11 of his first 12 starts. His salary is reputed to be

STANDINGS BIG SPRING .....31 LAMESA .....22 Wichita Falls .....21 Lubbock . ...........19 

GAMES TODAY

Wichita Falls at BIG SPRING. Borger at Pampa. Clovis at Amarillo.

### Whirlaway Wins Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK, June 7. (P)-Having run around 'em in the Derby and through 'em in the Preakness, Whirlaway tried a new way in the Belmont Stakes today-and won just as easily.

The chestnut cannonball com-pleted his "triple crown" conquest by running from the front end of bag tear.

It was Poitras, the Boston boy mile and a half classic, and still who is a long, long way from home who gave the fans a run for their bounced home three lengths to the good without even "mussing his money Friday night. Hank has had

> Zmitrovich, of ware...4 2 2 0 Poitras, 3b swamme.,5 3 Kohout, p 2000 1 2 1 0 1 Summary — Errors, Tenorio, D'Antonio 2, Hargrove 2, Risinger

concerned Amarillo could have stayed in bed—Friday night was the Big Springers night to howl and Schilling; runs batted in, Har-grove, Dorman, Ross, Haney 4, Poitras 3, Stevens 2, Kohout, Green and Zmitrovich, Poitras 2; home runs, Haney and Zmitrovich; ladies and gentlemen they did that home runs, Haney and Zmitrovich;
sacrifices, D'Antonio, Kohout,
Hanny; double plays, Greer to
Stevens, Tenorio to D'Antonio;
left on bases, Amarillo 4, Big
Spring 6; bases on balls off Austin
3, off Risinger 2, off Kohout 2;
struck out, by Risinger 1, by Kohout 11; hits off Austin in 1 1-3
innings 4; off Risinger in 6 2-3 hout 11; hits off Austin in 1 1-3 innings 4; off Risinger in 6 2-3 innings, 14; hit by pitcher, Ray by Kohout; passed balls, De Carlos 2; balk, Kohout 1; passed balls, De Carlo 2; winning pitcher, Kohout; losing pitcher, Austin; umpires, Andrews and Swindell; time of



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# Whipping wierd mess of pitching in which walks were as plentiful as hits, Lamest came through with a 7-3 win over Lubbock here tonight.

Loboes Give

Lubbock 7-3

game and 27 men were left or bases. Lamesa-

Brown, m ...... 1 2 0 Guynes, 2b ......... 2 2 1 1 Bennett, c ....... 5 0 0 9 0 Trees, p ...... 3 0 0 1 2

Bartkowski, lf ...... 1 1 0 2 0 DaLuga, m ......... 0 1 2 1 Formeller, 6 ...... 0 0 4 2 Viablik ....... 2 0 Sahas, p reserves .... 3 0 0 0 1

Errors-Guynes, Buckel, Lorens

Vrablik; runs batted in, Scaling 3, Jordan 2, DaLuga, Buckel, Formeller 2; two-base hits, Beng-ston, Jordan; home run, Jordan; stolen base, Guynes 2, Brown Scaling; sacrifice, Carmichatel; double plays, Bengston to Haley, Guynes to Lang to Scaling; left on bases, Lamesa 12, Lubbock 15; base on balls, off Hicks 3, off Trees 8, Vrabik 4, Sakas 4; struck out, by Hicks 1, Trees 8, Vrablik 2; Sakas 1; hits off Hicks, 3 for 1 run in 2 1-2 innings, Trees 2 for 2 in 6 2-3; Vrablik 7 for 7 in 4 2-3; pitcher, Formeller by Trees; pass ed ball, Formeller; wild pitch, Trees; losing pitcher, Vrabilit; um-pires, Hatter, Capps and Petti-grew. Time 2:17.

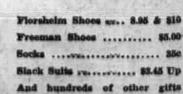
American railroads moved more month of April.

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# Craig Wood Reverses His Luck To Win National Open Title

# 284 In 72 Holes Is Winning Score

By BILL BON!
FORT WORTH, June 7 (AP)—Craig Wood was paid off
in full today for long years of golfing hard luck.
Under a broiling sun and before galleries that totalled

some 10,000 steaming Texans, the 39-year-old veteran from Mamaroneck, N. Y., stole the U. S. Open golf championship right out from under the noses of those Texans who had been sure this was going to be the Lone Star state's own golfing

Bracketed in a first-place tie at 36 holes with Denny Shute, 1940 champion Lawson Little, and Clayton Heafner,

Wood broke that deadlock by matching par for the gruelling Colonial club course with a 70 on his morning round.

This afternoon, playing last among the men with a chance to take the title, he looked to be wavering occasionally but each time got back to par, closing out his round with a thrilling 30-foot putt on the home green that brought a ringing cheer from the banked ranks of spectators and gave him another 70 for 284.

With that 72-hole score, four over what was a very tough par all the way, the big, easy-going blonde beat Denny Shute, who once nosed him out in a playoff for the British Open title, by three strokes, and scored his sec-

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ond major triumph in two months after never having taken one before. Two months ago at Augusta, Ga., Craig captured the Masters title.

Thus the man who until this year had been known as the "great runner-up" captured the biggest prize of them all—worth \$1,000 of the P. S. Golf Association's prize money, but worth far more than

that in prestige.

A month ago Wood told this writer he was confident in his ability to win the Open, that his ability to win the Open, that his age would prove no handleap and that his game was better now than ever before. Two weeks ago, in a freak accident, he tore one of his back muscles and couldn't hit a shot for the next week or ten days. There even was a possibility he wouldn't be able to start.

But Wood came down to Texas

But Wood came down to Texas several days ahead of time, sough a polo belt to support his back and proceeded to fire successive rounds of 78-71-70-70 over a course on which only two men were able to break par—Shute with a 69 the first day, Ben Hogan with a 68 in today's morning round.

The putt he dropped on the 18th

was typical of the man. With Shute already in the clubhouse with his 287, Wood could have afforded to play safe and merely try to get his first one close. Instead, he hit the ball boldly for the cup, on one of the most trying greens on a trying course. As it plunked into the hole, a broad grin spread over his face and made him seem

Back of Shute, who was first after the opening round, tied for first at the halfway mark and even with Paul Bunyan in seceven with Paul Runyan in sec-ond place with 18 to go, came large Johnny Bulla of Chicago and 135-pound Ben Hogan, who didn't hit his stride until this final day and then played 36 holes in two under par with a 63 and a 70 for 386. Bulla got that total out of a 72 and 71.

Runyan who was 71-75 for 201, led with Herman Barron a sur-Jug McSpaden, Gene Barazen and



Golf Stars In Finals— Craig Wood, who won the Open golf tournament at Fort Worth, partners in Saturday's play. Left to right are Wood, Dick Metz, and Bill Kaiser, Louisville.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

nursed a one-run lead, along for

six innings before showering down

with four tallies in the seventh.

The line-ups: Newsies-Kerley,

Dunlap, Pancho, Kimble, Clifton, Vaughn,

Kimble, Fuey, Goodson, Yater, Beacham and Haynes; Front End

-McMahen, Whipkey, Tyree, Hall,

Reagan, Glenn, Feather, Runnels, Miller, Pickle, Hull and Whaley.

Mexicans Lead

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### Dick Mets with Lloyd Mangrum Old Guys Give Snead, Horton Smith and Henry Hansom, young Fort Worth pro, finished in a bunch at 296 with the low amateur, Harry Todd of Dal-Newsies Lesson

Dean Gets Fined

For Over Talking CHICAGO, June 1 (F) - Dizzy ployes outing for the paper. Dean has discarded his active player role, but he's just as active as ever vocally.

The former Chicago Cub pitch tional league today for his run-in with Umpire Beans Reardon at less night's Brooklyn game.

In snat frame on Kerley's walk and 50 innings, Lefty Bill Garland of Borger holds the lead with seven wins and a single loss. The Gaster of the tilt, with the front-end crew pulling a master stroke by insant terms. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who shot with Umpire Beans Reard two 71's, were bunched at 294; last night's Brooklyn game.

# Sam Scaling Paces WT-NM **Batting List**

games of June 2 and are incom plete. Averages of teams and individuals are yet to be compiled for the period from Monday, June 2.

Leaders of early weeks of the

West Temas-New Mexico league campaign faltered last week to allow Sam Scaling, Lamesa mans Route boys for the Herald took a softball lesson from the "old men" of the composing room and front offices Friday afternoon in a game which preceded an employes outing for the paper. Spring's J. L. Haney and Hayder The "old men" came out on the Greer land in the top 15 with .835

big end of a 5-2 count, having and 322 respectively. Big Spring's George Boal drop-ped from the no losses list May 20

and including Friday night, June she that she walked and scored a moment later on Miller's circuit 6, gives an average batting averblow. Sue Haynes, hitting for the age of 361 (average not given by league statistician). newsies in the last inning, also

TEAM BATTING Club-AB R H SB BA Lubbock . ....1363 215 361 27 .265 Clovis . ......1026 132 256 15 .256 Amarillo . ....1140 161 291 34 .255 W. Falls . ..... 1302 173 327 33 .251 Big Spring . ... 1084 187 257 37 .248

INDIVIDUAL BATTING Player, Club— AB R H RBI BA. Scaling, Lm. .....129 32 50 38 .388 Williams, Bg. ... 152 27 54, 32 .355 De Carlo ....... 136 18 47 27 .346 Barracks, WF . . . 108 19 35 12 .340 Mexican Plaza softball teams had the best of the going in games last week. After trouncing the ABC Brown, Im. ...... 142 31 48 33 .338 Haney, BS ..... 120 38 44 16 .338 R. Hicks, Im. .... 24 2 8 3 .333 park contingent 35-25, they repeated Wednesday by a 17-7 count. The Plaza Midgets also trimmed the ABC Park small team by 12-4. East Side juniors handed the South Side squad a 144 lacing Thursday, adding to a 7-3 victory earned by East Side Midgets Wednesday, Scottie Wolf, P. S. Wilkins, March. St. 188 Lang, Lm. . ..... 181 84 40 Marshal Stewart, Babe Reynolds, Jordan, Lm. . .... 84 6 15 Arroyo, Lm. . .... 17 . . 5 Jeses Gibson stood out for East Side while Kenneth Barnes, J. Woods, Billy Mims, Jesse Allison Whelchel, BS .... 26 3 8 7 Carmichael, Lm 153 26 46 19 and Elbert Reese looked best for Drake, BS ..... 62 15 18 6 Zmitrovich, BS 115 20 81 17 Giris of the East Side playground are organizing a softball team built around Barbara Boulware, Billie Bennett, Lm x... 83 12 22 13 Shillings, BS .... 95 19 25 20 Schulze, BS ..... 23 1 6 3 Poitras, BS ..... 117 16 27 18 Stevens, BS ..... 120 21 28 20 The young eel is ribbon-like and so transparent that print may be read through its body. Robertson, Lm ... 71 8 16 18 Rivera, Lm .....118 24 23 9

Peterson, BS .... 31 3 6 1 .194 Hart, Lm ...... 27 3 5 3 .185 Buckel, Lm ..... 150 6 8 3 185 Buckel, Lm ....139 9 22 11 Cowsar, Lm .... 24 3 4 5 Zigelman, BS s. 87 21 14 14 **BROOKS** Kohout, BS .... 22 8 8 Boal, BS ..... 4 0 Trees, Lm ..... 21 4 1 Ramsdell, BS ... 23 3 1 Cowsar, Lm va. 4 23 Boal, BS ..... 5 28 Boal, BS ...... 5 Hausman, Bg as 7 Whelchel, BS s. 7 .857 .833 .750 .750 .714 .700 .667 .667 .800 .871 Vannoy, Bg .... 6 Ramsdell, BS .. 8 Sullivan, BS-Lm 6

Kohout, BS ...., 8 Jennings, Bg w. 6 Glab, P ....... 9 Arroyo, Lm .... 7 Trees, Lm .... 8 Hicks, Lm .... 9

More persons have heard own than have seen them, because most owis are active at night.

A halibut matures at the age of 424 E. Third

# STANDINGS Wilmer Allison

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati S, Brooklyn S. Philadelphia S, Pittsburgh St. Louis 11, New York S.

Chicago 5, Boston 4.
Detroit 10, Washington 5.
New York 11, St. Louis 7.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2.

Texas League
Shreveport 4, Dallas 3.
San Antonio 10, Oklahoma City

Fort Worth at Beaumont, wet rounds.
Tulsa at Houston, wet grounds

STANDING Houston ...... 37 14 .724 Shreveport .....24 23 

National League 

American League 

GAMES TODAY

National League Chicago at Boston (2). Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at New York (2). erican League

Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cieveland (2). New York at St. Louis (2). Boston at Chicago (2). Texas League Fort Worth at Beaumont.

Dallas at Shreveport. Oklahoma City at San Antonio. Tulsa at Houston.
(All doubleheaders).

### Oklahoma City Player Is Sold

BOISE, Idaho, June 7 (P)-Outright sale of Outfielder Bob Price to Oklahoma City of the Texas league was announced today by owner Haydn Walker of the Boise

ssociation farm at Salina, Kas. Walker said the Price deal was for straight eash-but the sum involved was not revealed.

Wins Tennis Meet

AUSTIN, June 7 (P) - Former National Champion Wilmer Allison of Austin rallied magnificently in the fifth and final set here

He downed the El Pascan 7-3 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. The one-time Davis Cup star was

trailing one game to five in the crucial set when he started a spectacular spurt that gave him six straight games.

with George Ball of El Paso and The OPM has more than 200 won the Texas Tennis association's items on its Priorities Critical List.



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## Marie Griffin To Become Bride Of Lee Vurle Andrus Sunday

### Nu Stitcher's Club To Have Ice Cream Supper

Voting to meet every other Friay in place of each Friday, the Stitcher's club met Friday in home of Mrs. Charles Tomp-

The next session planned was a nie at the park on June 20th en an ice cream supper will be id. Husbands will be guests at

A hostess gift was presented to Mrs. Tompkins. Others attending were Mrs. Bill Horne, Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Reuber Creighton, Mrs. Howard Beene,

### Nita Jean Jones Honored On Her First Birthday

Nita Jean Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Relerce Jones, celebrated her first birthday anniversary th a party in their home Friday

The rooms were decrated with vari-colored balloons and toys fur-ished entertainment. Pictures of he group were taken.

Refreshments were served from table decorated in pink and hits. Pink and white cakes were rved with ice cream. Suckers ons were favors.

Present were Rita Kay Rogers, to Ann Medford, Mary Beth En-on, Mrs. T. D. Rogers, Mrs. Joe D. Medford, Mrs. J. L. Enloe, Mrs. Durwood Dearing, Mrs. O. B. War-

Bending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Abliene, Loma Gale Wood at Abliene, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Brawley, Calif., Mrs. J. J. Stephens.

#### Forty-Two Club Meets In Sam Rust Home

FORSAN, June 7 (Spl) — Mr. ad Mrs. Otis Griffith were hosts day night to the Knight Hawk forty-two club in the home Clifton Peacock of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel and aded as club guests. Mrs. J. C. udday won high score and low int to Mrs. Husvel.

L. Wilson and John Cardwell low scores for the men. Re-ments were served and othors present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Seudday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Huevel, Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell.



SETTLES STYLE SALON

### Ceremony To Be Read At Nine

Marie Griffin and Lee Vurle Andrus will be married at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in a double ring ceremony read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin.

Sunday Morning

Andrus is the son of Mrs. W. T. Andrus of San Antonio. The service will be read by the Rev. H. W. Haislip, pastor of the

First Christian church, before an improvised altar banked with fern and spring flowers.

The bride will wear a beige dress

made with a red, blue and gold jacket. Her accessories are beige and brown. She will wear a corsage of red rosebuds. For some-thing borrowed she will carry a handkerchief belonging to a friend and for something old, a pear

brooch of her great-grandmother's.
Following the ceremony, brunch will be served for the close friends relatives and out-of-town guests at-

The couple will be at home at 906 W. 9th, Dallas. Andrus is employd in the electrical department of the North American Aviation com pany and the bride is bookkeeper at Southwest Wheels, Inc., in

Miss Griffin was graduated from high school in Brownwood and later attended Howard Payne college there. She also attended Draughon's business college in Abi-

Andrus was graduated from Hardin-Simmons university where he lettered in track and football. Out-of-town guests for the cere-mony will be the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. T. Andrus, his sister, Mrs. Jack Williamson and Nell Olive Williamson, all of San

#### Mrs. Shelby Hall Given Surprise Shower Friday

A surprise shower was given Friday for Mrs. Shelby Hall, for-mer supervisor of the WPA Nur-sery school, by the teachers and instructors of the school. Gifts were presented and refreshments

### Miss McMorton And Marry Here Saturday

Dorothy McMorton of Ackerly and Clifton Peacock of Knott were Club Entertained By married Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. W. K. Scudday office of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. The bride is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mo-Morton and Peacock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peacock.

# Hazel Smith And

H. L. Liner Wed Miss Hazel Smith and Horac ee Liner, both of Midland, were married Friday afternoon in the of-fice of Justice of the Peace Wal-Adams, Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. ter Grice. The couple will be at Bill McCamy, Mrs. Harry Miller home in Midland.

Mrs. Cleon Wilson.

# Color Harmony In

Discussing color harmony in a room with regard to rugs and carpets, the Overton Home Demonstration olub met Friday in the home of Mrs. B. J. Petty.

Mrs. J. L. Patterson demonstrat-

The next meeting will be

# Rug Discussed By

H.D. Club

ed re-upholstering a chair bottom. Those present were Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Mattie Godwin, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. T. E. Thompson, Mrs. C. V. Cotter, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mrs. Petty and guests, Martha Lee Sullivan and Marjorie Overton.

ome of Mrs. Ross Hill.

# Given Here For Class Holds

Wild flowers decorated the First Methodist church when the Busan-nah Weeley class met Friday for a picnic lunch and social. Mrs. Charles Morris played piano accompaniment for the songs and

Mrs. W. D. McDonald gave the devotional. Mrs. J. O. Haymes said the prayer. Mrs. Arthur Woodall reporting for the commit-tee to visit the sick, told that 50 calls had been made.

Mrs. C. E. Shive's group was in

Mrs. C. E. Shives group was in charge of the program and games were played. Mrs. Logan Baker and Mrs. D. F. Bigony were team captains in the games and Mrs. Baker's team won the highest Others present were Mrs. E. O. score. A story written game called "It Rained Last Night," was Mrs. Shive, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. Doc Mc-Quain, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Miss Mattie Hefley were the hosteness. Picnic lunch was served in paper

bags. Attending were Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. E. S. Dorsett, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. A. B. Franklin, Mrs. M. W. McCleskey, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. T. L. Lanier of Llano, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mary Jean Bell, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mary Ella and Frances Bigony, Mrs. V.

Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. S. P. Jones.

### Child Culture Club To Meet Tuesday

The Child Culture club will hold the home of Mrs. Harold Bottom ley, 1106 Sycamore.

# Indoor Picnic

A surprise shower was given for Mrs. Clifford Spillman by the Trainmen Ladies when members met at the W. O. W. hall Friday

for a business and social.

Plate favors were mint holders and refreshments were served. On the committee in charge of the social were Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Hendricks, Mrs. W. Q. Wasson, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Albert Smith presided during the ousiness session

Hicks, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. W. Clifton, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. W. W. McCor-mick, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. W. E. Clay. Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. J. C. Lans, and the honores. Sending gifts were Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Allen, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Lucille Spillman, Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. W H. Dugan, Mrs. Joe Grimland Mary Alice Cain.

### Class Includes Husbands As Guests At Park Picnic

Husbands were included as

Friendship class met at the park Friday for a pionic.
Pionic lunch was spread and at-tending were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Agee and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bishop and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Winham, Mrs. I. D. Tisher, Mrs. Jenny Ann Cross.

# Surprise Shower Susannah Wesley Engagement Of Miss Carter And Bob McEwen Announced At Coffee



Singer—Pictured above is Shirley June Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bobbins, who will sing at the Lions club district convention being held in Amarillo this weekend. Others who will give numbers on the program are Wanda McQuain and Maurine Rowe, who will sing a duet. Miss Robbins, Miss McQuain and Miss Rowe along with a delegation of Big Spring Lions are to rush the convention for "Pascal Buckner for district governor," Big Spring chapter's candidate. (Photo of Miss Robbins by Kelsey).

# Wedding To Take Place June 15th In Home Of Mrs. C. M. Chesney; Honoree

To Be Feted During Week At Showers A miniature red wrecker truck towing a red automobile held a card reading, "June 18th, Nettijean and Bob, 1941," to announce the engagement of Nettijean Carter and Bob McEwen Friday morning at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

#### Homemaker's Class Will Meet Monday In All Day Session

An all day session beginning at 10 o'clock will be held Monday in the home of Mrs. R. W. Ogden, 10 o'clock will be held Monday in the home of Mrs. R. W. Ogden, a crotcheted cloth and centered state park, by the First Christian with a reflector. A white starched Homemaker's class. The group will crocheted basket held vari-colored sew for the Red Cross and a bus-iness session will be held in the

This Monday meeting will take the place of the regular Tuesday

#### Kenneth Taylors Are At Home In El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor are at home in El Paso following their marriage here May 31st in the home of the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The bride is the former Fannie Rene Coots, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Coots. Attendants were Aline Colesion and Robert Ander

## Conventions In Amarillo And Lubbock Draw Many From Area

Big Springers Leave For Trips And Vacations

With a Business and Profession al Woman's convention in Lub-bock and a Lions club district meet in Amarillo, most of the cars liamson, Mrs. Bert Read, Mrs. headed out of Big Spring this George Oldham, Mrs. Jim Kelly, weekend were turned toward those Mrs. Fred Livingstone of Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick and

granddaughter, Jeanne, left this weekend for Ashfork, Ariz., Jeanne's home. Jeanne has been in school here this winter. The Vicks will also visit their son, B H. Vick, and family in Ashfork for a month. Mrs. Fletcher Sneed and Mrs. J. Spillman drove the Vicks to Sweetwater Saturday morning where they took a train for Arizona.

Mrs. Mary J. Edwards is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and day afternoon in the home of Caro-Mrs. Ernest McCoy of Slaton for a line Smith. week. Mrs. McCoy is the former Margaret Edwards. A daughter, Lafon Dorene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. McCoy on May 19th. Mrs. W. P. Edwards is spending

everal days in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batton, Robort, Howard and Ladd Smith and Mrs. Felton Smith returned Friday from Christoval where they spent

Norine Franklin of Austin will arrive here this weekend to spend

ter, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton. Woody Baker left Thursday for Rush Springs, Okla., to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Woods and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frances Tingle spent Saturday in Lamesa as hostess in the Wacker

tore opennig there. Mrs. Spencer Bird of Merkel is spending the weekend with Mr. and Covered-Dish Luncheon

Mrs. L. R. Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Biley Burns are making an extensive visit in Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and

and relatives.

Mrs. C. E. Smith, Dallas, return-

sister, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt. as guests, Mrs. Warren Smith and sons, Michael and Gary, of Chicago,

Virgil Sanders is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders, before returning to Galvestor dim Metner, Jr., instructor at Stamford air corps spent a few

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# NOW PLEASANTLY SCENTED

Nee CREAM HAIR-REMOVER Rinses Off Uneightly Hab

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### Confucius Say:

"Them that sit in the grass in West Texas this year for the first time will have 'chig-gers' thereon when they arise unless they sprinkle the grass —or something—with sul-



Miss Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter of Abilene and a niece of Mrs. Lloyd. McEwen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen and is employed by the McEwen Motor company. The ceremony will be read here in the home of Mrs. C. M. Chesney.

sweetpeas and fern. Smaller crotcheted baskets around the edge of the reflector were also filled with fern and sweetpeas. Over the table was a wedding bell of white ribbon and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Carter and Mrs. McBwen greeted guests at the door and Mrs. M. E. Ooley was in charge of the registration book. Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. Albert Fisher presided at the silver service during the morning. Hours were from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. C. M. Chesney also assisted the hostess. Those assisting, the honoree and hostess were corsages of spring flowers. Bowls of spring flowers decorated the rooms.

Close friends and relatives of the couple attended and those registering were Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. W. Douglass and Cornelia, Mrs. C. D. Matheny, Mrs. John L. Mat-thews, Martha Ehlman, Mrs. R. E. Lloyd, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. B. L. Le Fever, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Jenn Etta.

Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Jr., of Galeston, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. C. L. McIver, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. P. Teague, Mrs. Harvy Wil-However, some folks left on va-cations and others took short trips over the weekend.

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# Banquet-Dance For Tuesday

Planning a banquet-dance for Cuesday night at the Crawford hotel, the Sub Deb club met Fri-

The banquet preceding the dance is for Sub Deb members only and is to be a farewell affair for Gloria Conley and Ruth Ann Dempsey, who are leaving Thursday for St. Louis to attend the St. Louis Institute of Music.

Vilo Rowe was named chairman of the entertainment committee and Caroline Smith and Hope Sisson will assist her. The group voted on rushees.

The next meeting will be in the Mrs. Marshall Vandervort of afternoon at 2 o'clock with Gloria Strom and Katherine Fuller as guests.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mary Ann Dudley, Robbie Piner, Cornella Frazier, Margaret Jackson, Leta Frances Walker, Gloria Conley, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Stella Robinson of Fort Worth.

# Served To Gleaners

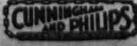
A covered-dish luncheon was held by the East 4th St. Baptist Glean-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duggan and ers class Thursday in the home of son, Jackie, have returned from a Mrs. Franklin Early. Mrs. E. I. visit in El Paso with his mother Patton presided at the business meeting. Attending were Mrs. C. ed home after a visit here with her H. Rudd, Mrs. C. C. Draper, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders have Mrs. Frank Martin and two guests, Mrs. E. Morris, Mrs. Ralph Newman. Mrs. Draper is to be next hostess at a picnic at the park, July 3rd.

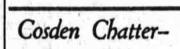


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FORSAN, June 7 (Spl)-Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Woodrow (By Helen Duley pinchhitting for June Sheppard, who is on

Scudday won high scores when The couple will be at home in Mrs. W. K. Scudday entertained Ackerly where Peacock has a farm. the Happy 18 bridge club Thurs-I. B. Waldrep, better known as Zeke in the office, is leaving today or a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Bingo awards went to Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. Bob Kneer. Mrs. Waldrep and their daughter will visit his home at Hamilton

YESTERDAY . . . Glamour hat, of 1910 - lines are returning for The down-on-one-side, up-on-the-other silhouette Galnsborough paintings, and on Lily Langtry's head.

Happy Thirteen Bridge

and later fish at Buchanan dam. Refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bridges thers present were Mrs. Jeff are weekending in Midland, Ina Mae Bradley (Mickey) is in Lubbock attending the Business and Professional Women's club

state convention there. Fort Worth bound this weekend are Mrs. Velva Glass and daugh-ter, Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Opal Bates and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dyckmans.

they will pick up Frank and re-turn with him Sunday for a few D. A. Watkins and W. F. Juliff, Jr., are in Fort Worth taking in the U. S. G. A. open golf tourna-

Mrs. F. J. Duley and Helen left

at noon Saturday for Marsa, where

ment. They will return to the office Monday. Willa Nell Rogars is planning to visit her sister, Mrs. John H. Stewart, in Midland this weekend. Otto Peters, Sr., will be on his vacation the next two weeks, but does not plan a trip at this time.



Pen and Pencil Sets Shaving KitsBill Folds

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**WALKER'S** PHARMACY

Of Tomorrow's Events PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet in circles at 3 o'clock as follows: Kings Daughters will ed families and entertained with meet with Mrs. Carl Strom, 400 a picule in the Big Spring park Pennsylvania; Ruth Circle will meet with Mrs. F. H. Talbot, 1405 Johnson; and the Doross Circle

will meet with Mrs. C. E. Flint on the Plymouth lease. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHOD-IST W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30

o'clock at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at 3 o'clock in depart-

EAST ATH ST. BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet in circles. North Side. Mrs. W. T. Stewart, 102 N. W. 2nd, at 3 o'clock; Adele Lain, Mrs. Mrs. A. S. Woods, 601 Bell, 3 o'clock; Kate Morrison and Re-becca, Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1711 Johnson, 3 o'clock; Mary's and Martha's, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, 405 E. 4th, at 2 o'clock. TRET BAPTIST W. M. S. wil

meet at 3 o'clock for a business session at the church. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD Farewell Party Held Methodist church. FIRST METHODIST W. S. C.

will meet in circles at 3 o'clock. In Taylor Home Lee Warren, 2 miles north of town on Lamesa highway. Circle Two will meet with Mrs. W. L. Meier, 7il Runnels, Circle three, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, 904 Scurry, Circle Four, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson, Circle Five, Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas Bivd., Circle Six, Mrs. Loy Smith, 505 Bell, Circle Seven, Mrs. F. G. Powell, 406 Johnson, with Mrs. C. A. Schull and Mrs. J. S. Rabors as co-hostesses.

Two Guests Meet With Informal Bridge Club In Roy Carter Home

Two guests, Mrs. Merie Dempsey and Mrs. Albert Fisher, met with the Informal Bridge club Friday in the home of Mrs. Roy Carter for games.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham won club high score and Mrs. Fisher won guest high score. Mrs. V. Van Gieson was elected as chairman for the next round of games.

Others present were Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. J. D. Hiles, Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. Shins Phillips. Mrs. Cunningham is to be

#### Forsan Organizations Hold Picnics At Big Spring Park

FORSAN, June 7 (Spi) - The Sew and Chat Sewing club includ-

Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield and Betty, Mrs. E. C. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust.

Those attending were Carol Jean Criner, Virginia Chambers, Evelyn Monroney, Coleen Moore, Edna Earl Bradham, Mary Klahr, Vivian Klahr, Frances McLeod, Wayne Monroney, Olan Griffith, Jack Barber, Kenneth Butler.

La., where the family will make their home.

Denoing was entertainment and others attending were Ralph Stew-art, Jack McDaniel, Ann Talbot, Charles Buckner, Clarence Miller Gloria Nall, Blake Talbot, W. E Davidson, Betty Fay Collins, C. H. Collins, John M. Lees, Shirley Rob-bins, Joyce Glenn, Calvin Boykin, Lem Nations, Mina Mas Taylor,

### Lions Club Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

meet Wednesday at 18 o'clock the Settles hotel for luncheon.

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# Wednesday evening.

F. Sheedy and children, Mr. and

party.

Farewell party was held Friday night for Kathryn Travis in the home of Mina Mae Taylor. Kath-ryn left Saturday for New Orteans,

CALENDAR

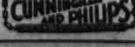
AND TODAY —a modern version of the Gainsborough hat which was popular in 1910. It's made of beige felt with brown access, worn at a sharp and flattering

Those attending were Mr. and

The B. T. U. met at the park for a pionic, followed by a skating

# For Kathryn Travis

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#### Young People Go To Convention In Sweetwater

Those making the trip wete:
Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, Twila
Lomaz, Dorothy Jean Phillips,
Broozie Nell Phillips, Joy Beth
Phillips, Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. J.
W. Phillips, Bobble and Marie
Hickson, Mrs. J. T. Strom, Helen
Enider, Louise Hull, Rev. Robert
E. Bowden and son, Donald, Darline Brabbin, Mrs. Alta Dunbar
and son, Preston, and Mrs. E. H. son, Preston, and Mrs. E. H.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Decker en joyed a few days fishing on Lake Sweetwater this week.



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### Personals

MOORE, June 7 (Spi) — The sung people of the Main Street days visiting his mother, Mrs. J. a much of God enjoyed a two days convention at Sweetwater this tack of influensa while here but is

tack of influence while here but is reported to be recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brooks and Lorens are spending the weekend in Brownwood.

Juanita Miller left Saturday for Fort Worth for an extended visit with relatives.

Bruce Frazier and son, James Bruce, left this weekend for Belton, and College Station where they will attend commencement exercises.

James Bruce will go on to Galves-

ton for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clement of Dallas spent Friday visiting here in the J. D. Falkner home.

Mrs. J. D. Falkner and Bobby accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood to Midland to spend

rty. Opal Cawthron and June Cole man have returned from Abilene where they attended the Northwest Texas conference of Methodist

Saturday visiting Mrs. S. C. Dough-

oung people. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard are n Amarillo at the Lions club convention and will go on to Dalhart

for a few days stay.

Charlene Estes has returned from a week's stay in San Antonio.

Mrs. Bob Eubank returned Friday from a three week vacation. She spent the latter part of the week in Hope and Nashville, Ark., with relatives. Mrs. Eubank and Mrs. A. B. Wade attended the federation club meeting in Atlantic City, N.

mond, Va., Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, La.

Buna Edwards is spending the summer in Lubbock attending

M., and also visited in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, D. C., Rich-

chool at Tech. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman, M. and Mrs. Randall Pickle, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats and son are attending the Lions club convention in Amarillo this weekend. Dr. Deats and family will visit his

sister before returning.

Joan Berry of Haskell is mak ing a visit here with her grandmother, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett. Heartsill Faucett returned Friday from Abilene where he attended Methodist young people's assem

bly.

Dora Jean Bibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tarl Bibb, left Sunday for Fort Worth to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rober son. She will go on to Stephen-ville to visit her grandparents, Mr.

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Mrs. A. L. Bibb.

of Camp Wolters are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mims and in Stanton with Mrs. Flora Rogers, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris a Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McGibbon will go to Amarillo this weekend for the Lions club convention.

Forn Wells will leave Monday a vacation trip to New York, She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Zol-lie Boykin of Odessa. The group will meet Mrs. John Williamson in Dallas who will also join the

party.

Mrs. Joe Pickle is spending a
few days in Lubbock visiting rela-

tives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of
Coahoma have as guests, Mr. and
Mrs. A. M. Jones of Monroe, La.,
and Mrs. R. A. Davenport and Mrs.
E. C. Strange of Dallas.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert E.
Bowden and La Vaughn and Donald will leave Monday for Kansaand Missouri and Indians for a

and Missouri and Indiana for a three week stay. They will attend the Inter-National camp meeting of the Church of God in Anderson, Ind., where 2,500 are expected to attend. The Rev. E. F. Brown of Odessa will have charge of the pulpit during the Rev. Bowden's

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert R. Free man have as a guest this week their niece, Joan Caroline Hendrix of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer, Mr. and and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp are spending the weekend fishing near Sonora. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gaylor and Joyce and Buddy and Voncell Newton returned this week from a few days visit in Ardmore, Okla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T Willingham.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carnohan of Abilene are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gentry have as guests for several days his father, E. C. Gentry of Enid, Okla., and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ramp and Dickie and Donnie of Sapulpa,

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. French and Linda and Judy will leave Sunday for points in Oklahoma and Kansas for a two week vacation. Mary Sparks will leave this week to return to her home in Mus-

kogee, Okla., after a visit here for the past few months.

To Be In Kelly Field Air Corps

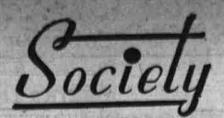
Okla.

John Briley, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kelly, has volunteered and been accepted in the army air corps at Kelly Field, San Antonio, according to word received here by his aunt and uncle.

### Malone-Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mabel Robinson, Midland, under vent surgery Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Lester, 1206 Austin s receiving medical attention.



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Forsan Girl Scouts—First year's work has been completed by the Forsan Girl Scouts, pictured above. Margaret Jackson is girl scout leader and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield and Mrs. Lois O'Barr-Smith are assistants. One group of girls has completed second class work, which includes instruction in out of doors projects, homemaking, friendship, arts and crafts, community life, sports, health, safety, literature, drama and music. Those in that class are Frances Sheedy, Betty Bransfield, Dorothy Gressett, Juanita Smith, Lavernia Thieme, Marjorie Ogles and Virginia White. A camping trip to Christoval is planded June 15. Pictured above are, front row left to right: Phillis Williamson, Gwendolyn Oglesby, Eva Smith, Dorothy Gressett; second row, Charlene Greaves, Peggy Benton, Lavernia Thieme, Velma Gressett; third row, Miss Jackson, Marjorie Oglesby, Virginia White, Juanita Smith, Frances Sheedy and Mrs. Gressett. Also a member of the troop is Wanda Goble.

### Church Of God Young People To Have 1942 Convention Here

Chicken Supper

Moore Group

**Entertainment For** 

Mrs. M. L. Rowland entertained a

group of friends and relatives Fri-

lay night with a chicken supper.

Games, visiting and forty-two

Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tur-

ney of Big Spring and Ramona

Spring.
C. V. Hatch of Dallas was a busi-

ness visitor in this community

Thomas Mitchell of Tucumeari.

N. M., and daughter, Evelyn Ann

Mitchell, who has been visiting relatives at Wichita Falls, visited

relatives in this community Fri-

day. They were enroute to Tu-cumcari.

Twenty young people of the Church of God returned here Friday night from Sweetwater where they attended the West Texas young people's Church of God convention, and brought home with them the 1942 convention.

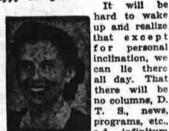
The next year's meeting will be held the first Thursday in June. The Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor, was a member of the program committee and chairman of the business session at the convention. The theme of the meeting was "Spirituality, America's No. 1 Defense Line."

Winner of the red, white and blue pennant was the De Leon church with 13 persons coming the farthest distance, 130 miles, with the greatest number.

# Miss 'Laneous

Notes ... By MARY WHALEY

With a hey nonny nonny or something on that order, by the time you readers peruse these ines, we will be vacationing! Oh, appy thought!



there will be no columns, D. T. S., news, programs, etc., a d infinitum Instead of working eight hours a day and stumbling home dog tired, we will play. And trying to turn ourself into a tennis queen

It will be

turn ourself into a tennis queen for a weekend, we will probably strain something. When it comes to swimming, we will probably get water on the ear, and a bad case of sunburn.

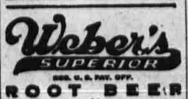
Instead of sore fingers from typ-ing, we will probably get sore fin-gers from scratching chigger bites.

Those bags under our eyes from Those bags under our eyes from overwork (are you listening, boss?) will just get a little deeper from

verplay. In two weeks we will have spent all the chips it took us one year, 12 months, count 'em, to save for this expedition into the East.

But all these pessimistic thoughts are just common sense and by now c. s. will have fled out the window. We are vacationing and that's 'nuff said.

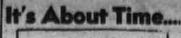
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#### Delegates To Lions Convention Named

COLORADO CITY, June 7. (Spl) Name of M. O. Chapman was drawn at the Colorado City Lions club luncheon Friday as the club's econd delegate to Lions International in New Orleans July 28-26. The other delegate will be the president, Dr. Oscar Rhode, who will be installed early in July.

Thos. R. Smith is first alternate to Chapman, with L. B. Elliott as second alternate.

### Public Records

Marriage Licenses

Howard Lee Liner and Hazel Smith, both of Midland. I. B. Lane, Brooks Field, and Minnie Ola Baldock, Decatur. Clifton A. Peacock and Dorothy MOORE, June 7 (Spl)-Mr. and

Filed in District Court Ida Belle Hardy vs. T. M. Hardy, suit for divorce.

Filed in County Court Howard County Refining Co, ve

were the diversions of the evening. A. Yates, suit on debt, transferred from justice of peace court, Planters Gin Company vs. Sid-Those present included Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stroope and children, ney A. Yates, suit on debt, trans-Dale Royce, Janett, James Floyd ferred from justice of peace court. and Rowland of Gladewater, Mrs. Building Permit Riley Rowland and daughter of

C. B. Watson to build a shed at 2201 Nolan street, cost \$300,-Fay and Billy Barber of Big New Motor Vehicles

R. E. Walton, Ford tudor. A. C. Rentfrou, Tucson, Aris. Plymouth coach. W. R. Harrison, Oldsmobile se Charles Harwell, Chevrolet se

James A. Fowler, Buick coupe D. L. Tobolowsky, Plyme tudor.

J. L. Hudson, Nash sedan.

#### Moore HD Club Names Delegate To Short Course

MOORE, June 7 (Spl)-Mrs. R. D. Hatch was hostess to the Home Demonstration club this week. A brief business session was held. Delegates to the short course were decided upon and Mrs. Jessie Henderson was selected.

Those present included Mrs. Buster Brown, Babe Hammack Mrs. Cletus Langley, Mrs. Willie Langley, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. W. G. Balley, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Jess Hender-son, Mrs. Bigony, Mrs. Dave Leath-erwood, Mrs. Jim Bob Hatch, a visitor from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Williams of Lubbock are visiting his sister, Mrs. Dick Hatch and family this

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney en-joyed a few days fishing trip on the Concho this week. Mrs. Owen Winn, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is re-ported to be improving at this

Glenn Decker spent this week ! Fort Worth visiting friends.

### Louisiana Guest Attends Re-Deal Bridge Club

Mrs. Marshall Vandervort Shreveport, La., was present as a guest of the Re-Deal club when Mrs. Pollard Runnels entertained

in her home Friday.

Mrs. Runnels won high score and Mrs. T. H. Neel, second high score. Mrs. Glen Queen bingoed. A sweet course was served and the club voted to disband for the

summer.
Others playing were Mrs. H. C.
Hamilton, Mrs. W. O. Queen, Mrs.
D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Lowndes

#### Big Spring Hospital Notes

Rita Ann Dyer, 907 Main, is receiving medical treatment.

John Parker, Seminole, suffered a fractured elbow Friday when he fell from the roof of his house while attempting to fix a radio

aerial. A. E. Walker, 404 Washington Blvd., received an injury to his left leg Saturday while loading pipe

Mrs. J. A. Hobbs, 2010 Johnson is undergoing medical treatment.

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#### Birthday Dinner Honors Gertrude **Hull At Moore**

MOORE, June 7 (Spl)-Mrs. E. D. Hull and Mrs. Jos Hull wars hostesses at a birthday dinne en in honor of Gertrude Hull

Following the presentation gifts a sumptuous feast was serv Those attending were Twila max, Anna Smith, Arah Phill Mary Frances Phillips, Mr. Mrs. M. A. Rainey of Big Spei Rev. Joe Hull, E. D. Hull and and Mrs. Leo Hull of Big Sprin Crons in this area Crops in this area are up tooking fine. The recent have given sufficient moisture

Milton Newton and Mrs. E. Newton were business visit Midland Thursday.



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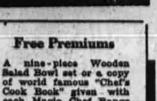
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ed candidate. Hence the efforts to

make him appear as a "yes man."

miracle in organization. Thus fol-

lows the charge of "corporation"

support and excessive spending

sciously or unconsciously consider

Johnson, and there's only one reason

ingly strong, so strong that they

fear he is the man to be beaten

While others kept strangely quiet

when titanic efforts were

during the last presidential cam-

made to break the democratic hold

on Texas, Lyndon took over the

job of campaign manager for demo-

cratic congressional elections. As

eran Washington columnist, declar-

ed him a "new miracle worker."

result, the majority in the lower

ouse held and Bruce Catton, vet-

right they are.

for that. He is becoming increas

And so on, ad nauseum.

Johnson is the presidential endors-

Editorial - -

# The Field Against Lyndon Johnson Subject For Talk Or Poetry

Alsop and Kintner-

### **OBSTRUCTIONISM AT WORK IN CAPITAL**

principal triumph of this passed branch of the bureaucratic art is the state department's successful sing all foreign funds in the United States. Secretary of the asury Henry Morgenthau Jr. made repeated applications to the nt for permission to issue general freezing order. On each occasion, the state department closed ranks, deployed all its talints for fabian delay, and deferred

And now virtually every dollar German, Italian and Japanese ands has been removed from country, and has either been nt on raw materials vital to axis war effort, or is being us in South America. When asked ntly whether a freezing order still being considered, Secctary Morgenthau replied that it horse had been stolen.

as a matter of course. Another ex-

se, a prompt response to the ple reason that too many people

British request might have been want to run it. VASHINGTON, June 7.-An end anticipated. The president, to whom the bureaucratic obstructionism the problem was taken, gave the that flourishes everywhere in the green light for quick action. But government, and has attained its the government lawyers at the most luxuriant development at the state department and elsewhere, state department, is one of major got the problem into their hands, advantages to be expected from and chewed it over, lovingly rolling a final American decision on war on their tongues every trivial difficulty, until many months had

Before they could be satisfied, a new, estensibly civilian branch of the BAF had to be established, in order to receive American technicians recruited as civilian experts. They might never have been satisfied at all, if assistant son had not intervened. But now the radio men are to be offered months too late.

Again, the first 550 RAF recruits to get their preliminary air training in this country are now gathered in Canada, waiting to be assigned to American flying schools. in the end. But it was reached ap- the new agency. proximately ten months after the

is not the only home of bureauministry's request to be al-to recruit radio technicians complex and embittered argument espionage and similar activities. In ed to recruit radio technicians complex and embittered argument this country. The matter was has been raging since last fall, beof vital importance, since the Brit-ish needed trained radio men to ments, Federal Works Administage the secret device by which trator Paul V. McNutt, and several their "Cat's eye" fighters find and other officials and agencies, over destroy German bombers in the the question of morale and home e air. The British supply defense, Mayor Florello H. LaGuarof trained radio men was completed dis of New York has at last been inadequate, and they had no- put in charge of the home defense

The state department can give all competitors cards and spades however, and still win the game The economic warfare agency which has been discussed at the White House since before Christmas still exists only on paper, be-cause the state department feared it would hurt the feelings of Japan and Russia. When it was finally and completely demonstrated that Japan as an open member of the axis, and Russia as a silent part-ner, were beyond concilliation, agreement in principle on an eco omic warfare agency was attain-

A memorandum on the subject was signed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Attorney leneral Robert H. Jackson. An ex ecutive order setting up the agency was drafted in the bureau of the budget. But the inter-departmental rivalry is so intense that no agreement has been reached on the cru Here too, a decision was reached cial question of the man to head

The will to obstruct manifests British first intimated they would itself equally in little things and like to train some of their young in big. The frenzied efforts of asaviators here, and about three sistant Secretary of State Breckmonths after the go signal was inridge Long to keep it as difficult given at the White House, Again, as possible for British children to the lawyers and bureaucrats got enter this country was a minor This is only one example of a the matter into their clutches, and manifestation. A major manifestaenon so common in Wash- simply refused to let it go until tion is the department's firm region that most people accept it they had had their bit of fun. fusal to consider sending home all a matter of course, Another exwho are using their official posithe case of the German consul general in New York, it is public konwledge that he improperly assisted the German aviator, Baron von Werra, to escape from this country. Yet even then the offense was so flagrant, no action was tak-

en. Fortunately, when this country does make its final decision, the where to turn but this country.

Considering the trend of American policy, and the importance of remains to be set up for the sim-

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will be crying "Hold, enough."

Bruce Frazier, chief clerk of the oard, had gone to College Station Friday to participate in commencement exercises there and to attend the reunion of his class.

HERE'S THE BABY

LISSEN, YARD BIRD - DE NEXT TIME

STICK YOUSE IN A STALL WIT.

DE MULES -

NOW, KEEP OUTTA MY

SIGHT - SEE ?

YOUSE ASK ME IF YER STAYIN' IN

on. They, and not Lyndon Johnson,

Man About Manhattan-

# America's Rivers Make Great

By GEORGE TUCKER

up sometimes without warning and for no apparent reason. . . . But this is a river town as well as an ocean town, and we were crossing the river, the Hudson, on a night that was deep-starred and dark, with dim lights casting shadows politics? Despite charges to the that danced on the waters like little

smears of yellow reflection.

And somebody said, "The Hud ion. . . . That's a pretty name. Did you ever stop to think of that? "Thomas Wolf did, and Charles His friends over the state and Laughton did. . . . They thought those of the administration have about this river, and the other riv rallied to his banner, effecting a ers, and, what is more important they did something about it."

We all remembered then a broad cast of a couple of years ago on the "Pursuit of Happiness" pro-Even the governor has percieved the trend. Usually a master at dealgram, with Charles Laughton and ing effectively in unoffensive generalities, he yielded to the temptahis wife Elsa Lancaster. . . . That was the broadcast where she playtion to strike as the man he conwoman in Paris, who was ashamed of her friends, of her home, her ed his most dangerous opponent. He plainly attacked Johnson while country—but she couldn't get enough of talking about what wonbarely including others in his inferences. Other major candidates. derful cities and rivers Europe and some of the minor ones, have joined in the sport. Now it looks like the field is beginning to fight

Then Laughton, who seemed to be a sort of "voice" representing America, said, "Wait a minute. . . . What about our rivers . . . the American rivers. . . . Why, just their names are a sort of magic if they are to have a chance. And music that nothing on the face of the earth can equal."

And then Laughton rolled off the names . . . those beautiful Indian names which most of our rivers have. This discussion brought back the

memory of the broadcast so strong that next morning I went over to see Mike Foster, of the Columbia Broadcasting company. . . . He sent Now those who were afraid to sup-brought up. . . . We went to one port the president when he needed of the audition rooms, and played it are trying to condemn Lyndon it. . . . It was one of the nicest Johnson because the president is experiences I have had in a long upporting him when he needs it. | while. . . . We were 18 floors above Yes, he is a "miracle worker," for the level of Madison avenue. already he has worked the miracle And Charles Laughton, or rather of drawing the field against him— the ghost of his voice came back the man they called a political unknown a month ago. Let them lay years, rolling off the names of American rivers which are Indian and lilting and musical such as rivers nowhere else on earth are musical and lilting. . .

If you remember the way Laugh-Howard county selective service ton can read a line you can understand how it sounds to hear him say, "Monongahela . . . Susquehanna . . . Rappahannock . . . Potomac . . . Chickamauga . .

NEW YORK-These things come Brandywine . . . Calcasieu . . . Niagara . . . Mississippi . . . Tennes-Suwanes . . . Wabash . . . "

COMICS

It was Thomas Wolf, of course, now prematurely dead and gone, who was responsible for this. . . . He wrote it. . . . He wrote the lines from which the broadcast was formed. . . . It's there where you can read it today, in "Look Homeward Angel," if you are interest

That about explains it. . . . The Hudson, the Columbia, the Ohio, the Missouri. . . . Nothing changes his first entrance in "Charley's them. . . . "A thousand men can Aunt"—and a charming lady he die, but the river rolls on, washing the city's sins into the sea."

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

## Benny Takes On Character Role In Newest Movie

Jack were in a stew about that tel- problems were just beginning, for egram when the knock on the door came. Charley's Aunt Lucia from Brazil couldn't come, and how could two young Oxford gentlemen, in the respectable '90s, entertain two young ladies in their apart-ment without a chaperone? Jack answered the knock, and

there stood a prim middle-aged lady, corkscrew curls, silk alpaca, Steven Vincent Benet says, "And Thames and all the rivers of the King, ran into Mississippi and were nice lady planted a swift kick to They were undecided about the coyly fluttering fan. She threw v-do-you-like-me, boys?" That's how Jack Benny makes

makes.

It was an important entrance,

### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



and Archie Mayo and gang worked HOLLYWOOD - Charlie and all morning on it. But even so their "Charley's Aunt" 's the first Benny movie in which Benny hasn't played Jack Benny, the fellow who has Rochester around. It's his first tussle with a "character"-and an English character to boot.

As Lord Fancourt Babberly, still a struggling student after 10 years his posterior, strode in and said English accent, but expected to skip it except for an occasional "awnt" for "aunt" and "cawn't" for "can't." They were set on the

characterization — strictly legiti-mate, soft-pedaling any obviously Over all was the problem, recurrent in the movies when they daily over similar themes or comedy de-vices, of how to "top" William Powell's "Love Crazy" impersonation—especially in view of the fact that the Powell effort, completed, embodies a well-known gag or two from "Charley's Aunt," just start-

Solving his own movie problem in his own way is the young man who plays Charley, Richard Haydn, who convulsed New York in the Noel Coward-Beatrice Lillie revue, "Set to Music," is making his first movie after nearly three years of

"They all wanted me to play Mr. Carp, the fish mimic," he says, "and I knew if I did that I'd play nothing else."

Haydn, who's about 35, brought Mr. Carp from England—a kindly 'crashing bore" of an old gent with hobby (mimicking fish) and a fondness for precise, dull oratory on same.

Mr. Carp came into being when Mr. Haydn realized that, to brestly out of the rut of a previously uncertain acting career, he must develop a specialty. With convincing make-up, gait and mannerisms, he makes Mr. Carp the embodiment of his type (common, he says, among England's lower-middle classes, and a droll delight to audiences. M-G-M itched to spot Mr. Carp in its latest "Broadway Melody," but Mr. Haydn played smart and refused to give, certain as he was that Mr. Carp would be inserted in a casual sequence or two and that thenceforward Mr. Carp and Mr. Haydn would be inseparable in the pro-ducer mind—like Bergen and Mc-

WOULD YE FETCH ME A GULP O' WARTER,

SARGINT ?

T'PERRS I GOT R TUD FROG IN MY GULLET ALL OF A

SUDDENTY

7 ME!!!

# BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

QUARBEL

What are you asking me to get of Martin asked. It was a she hadn't heard, detached

'If you'd talk to her, or if that's bother, get your lawyer perhaps your mother Mother never objects to

because they're too much se flying fur. Is your ultimate atention to get Violetta replaced

handle things when they give him itrol, you know."

ow," she said meekly. ught perhaps you could get them to let her have the penon she'd have got to in a few ars now. And, maybe, if it isn't much trouble—"

Skip it. Go on the principle that for once I'm willing to take To the extent, say, of five of him. with a telephone, or a

car jumped ahead. She The car jumped ahead. She boked at the profile beside her. Aps set tight, head reared anolor run up under the tan. did not know that Martin d ever care about anything ed up to meet it.

out with a black eye. Have Lewis give her testimonials or whatever people in her position get."

"She'll get those—theoretics."

She'll get those—theoretically, sorts of gilt-edged stuff. What have to be fixed is the real erground story that filters out ough the board's feelings about didn't know. I suppose that's

my nursemald! Elleen, if it ny nursemald! Elleen, if it n't chuck to late the em-tent I'd slap you harder than ore ever slapped in your

heaven's sake, Martin, alls you?" sald, suddenly relaxed and ng, "What used to be called ng like man and wife, I

anid hotly, "That's a brutal ter, under the circum-

with laughter.

That ended that. He said, after another of these silences that were getting more and more uncomfortable, "This is going to make Lewis annoyed with you. He likes to be seen eye to eye with, you know. Want me

"No. I don't." "Well," said Martin, "that simplifies things. I can go to it straighter." He glanced at his wrist watch. "We'll long-distance him after luncheon. Hungry? I

"I suppose that would be impossible, with Lewis at the head of things."

"Well, boards expect a man to handle things about the Dane lodge. She had remembered on their drive up to the Dane lodge. She had almost forgotten the ritual of walters' devotion that was always loosed around Martin's kind. He ordered as usual, perfectly. They made conversation across the little table Quite pleasant conversation. Mar tin only had one cocktail. He never had taken much, she remem bered. Probably because of his

> "You're silent as the grave," he said, "and we're through. Come along, the fatal moment's ar-

He had taken a room upstairs as there was no pay box. dropped into the armchair beside the bed-telephone stand to talk to lose his temper. Hers at his leisure. Elleen, at his ges ture, perched on the bed beside

He looked so boyish, such a nice kid, there with the receiver against his pullover, his long legs sprawled easily and his tousled fair out head bent to the mouthpiece, that Eileen felt an irrational pang of pity. Irrational, for certainly pitying Martin Dane was pretty crazy! But if only his dominant father and grandfather, his cause-hunting mother, had left him any job to do, he might be more of a now for hard, brilliant Lewis Delevan. Lewis had had the luck of having to fight for his own

And so he would probably be a pushover for the first few convincing sentences Lewis would offer

He had Lewis immediately, by number she had never heard. "Hello, Lewis. . . . Feeling fine. Oh yes, we've been back a couple of weeks now. . . . Thanks.... What's all this about Violetta? Ah, my little secret. On information received. Reconsider it, will inside a you, Lewis?...Nonsense. If we windows. can keep a man like Goldstone, who's as red as a rose, we can

"Prettier than ever. Gone up- | take the risk of wrecking the foundation ... I'll go to the mat with the board, personally, if you like.....No. Her usefulness is not lost....Oh, you can sell them anything. You were mistaken-rash act, justice must be maintrained. I'll trust your dramatic golden tongue....Definitely. Right

over your head like a trained leopard...." His voice, which had been easy and flippant, hardened. "No. I am not giving you any more reasons. Just a playboy's whim-backed by control of the sinews of war, old keed....Do I? Thanks, Grandfather wasn't a bad what he said. I'm just like him there .... Put it through in fortyeight hours, Delevan....Call

emergency board meeting, then. He clicked back the receiver and stood up. His face and whole bearing had that look of brilliant wakening to enjoyment and excitement she remembered seeing sporting record. Unlike the rest her life to save Robin. And when he had, for amusement, risked his, in that terrible Hawaiian surf. For the moment he was the

> when she first saw him. She said, "Oh Martin, I can't tell you how grateful-" "It's the other way about. I told you I'd known Violetta since I

was a kid. Come along."
She followed him downstairs. He got her coat from the cloak room and held it for her, and dropped her handbag into a deep cket of his own.

Martin Dane she had thought him

He started the car again, in the "Have we time to go farther? she asked.

"Lots. You've nothing to do with the afternoon, have you? Let's make a day of it. I'll buy you a ticket down from anywhere you like."

There was no good reason against it. It was colder this far luck of having to fight for his own hand in a world, where, right or bright sharp air. She'd never get a chance to do this any more. She drove on with him in a dream They talked a little or were silent, about anything or nothing. They

had always been easy with each other. It had not changed. "I've made good time," Martin said, and turned the car into a drive between high rough-barked gateposts. Up between green lawns, where snow patches still lingered. It was dark, but she could see a wide porch, and lights inside a stretch of living-room

"Why, this isn't an inn-" Continued on Page 12

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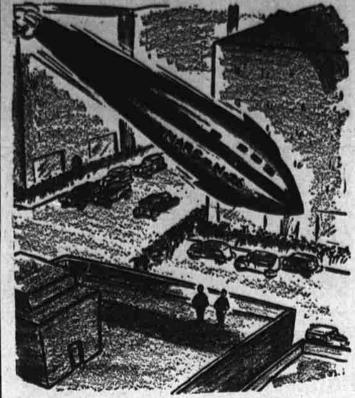
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Other members of the center's "city commission" elected by the enrollees were James McMillan, Carlsbad, councilman -at-large; Lloyd White, Stanton, councilman No. 1, Julian Lawrence, Ballinger, No. 2, and Hiram Shaw, Carlsbad, No. 3.

No. 3.

Arthur Jeffs, Colorado City, mayor during May, and J. W. Hughes, Merkel, have been transferred to the state teachers college at San Marcos during the summer to take a recreational training course so that they may lead in this phase of work for the center starting in August.

Meanwhile the youths at the center continued to work on the supply of window frames for the NYA-built airport terminal building. Other work has included ma-

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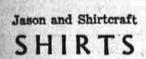
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## **Pitcher Wins** For Indians

CLEVELAND, June 7 (P)-Jim agby, Jr., did the unusual today. He held the Philadelphia Athletics four hits for a 6 to 2 triumph ome the first Cleveland her other than Bob Feller to win a game in exactly two weeks. result kept intact the e's two-game margin over the econd-place Chicago White Sox. Irving Hadley, the New York

Tankee castoff, was the victim of 13-hit Cleveland attack led by Hal Trosky's fifth home run of

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the season—a fourth-inning drive over League Park's center field wall. Nelson Potter and Chubby

Dean shared the Tribe attack

TIGERS 10, SENATORS 6

DETROIT. June 7 (P) - The Detroit Tigers made it two suc- All snowed in when we left it." cessive victories over the Washing- He bent and turned his latchkey, ton Senators by winning today, 10 and drew her into the long, firelit to 6, on a six-run rally in the sixth inning. Archie McKain, who went in to relieve Johnny Gorsica, stopped, her eyes on the big clock won his first victory of the season.
Steve Sundra was the loser.

"I telephoned "I tel CHISOX 5, RED SOX 4

CHICAGO, June 7 (P)—The Chicago White Sox drove Jack Wilson from the mound today with three-run attack in the sixth in ing to beat the Boston Red Sox. six-game winning streak. Edgar Smith won his sixth victory of the eason on a nine-hit performance.

YANKS 11, BROWNS 7 ST. LOUIS, June 7 (AP) -New York Yankess knocked Johnny Allen from the box with a fiveoutburst in the ninth inning and a station." to defeat the Browns today, 11 to

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"Don't you know the lodge? Of ourse, though, it looks different.

some stuff cooked," he said. "Come over to the fire, Eileen." "I can't stop. I must get train.

"Don't be foolish. Here's the time-table if you won't take my 5 to 4. The defeat broke Boston's word for it. Two sleeper-ex presses, a nine twenty and eleven something. Plenty of time to settle down and rest, and have some-thing to eat. You remember it only takes Ike an hour in the station wagon, wild as we seem. Grandfather used to own a rail way, so he fust stuck in a curve

Again, why not? She went, when she had warm-It was not until the discovery of had occupied before. It had a North America that the world fur fire, there were fresh towels and freshly set-out dressing table, as always, she supposed. She came down, to find Martin, neatly brushed and rather quiet, waiting for her by a little table drawn near the hearth.

Ike's Mary, upright and pleas ant and wiry, came in and greeted them as she set dishes on the table. Ike's Mary by this time would be past being surprised at anything Martin might do, of

Martin, across from her, did not eem very hungry. He was talking more steadily than usual. If it had not been Martin, she would have said he was nervous. The odd aliveness had not left him. Finally he called Mary impatient-ly to clear and push back the table. He put Elleen on a cush-ioned couch alongside the fire and by her and said, "And

drowned by a thundering knock on the outside door. Before Mary open it, it was flung open wis Delevan, flushed and nearhysterical with anger, burst in To be continued.

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CULINARY CHAMP—Two Washington, D.C., girl scouts admire the handlwork of Beatrice Valch (left), 12, New Yorker who won a trip to nation's capital for her culinary skill with fish.

Other scouts are Gloria Myers, Rita Crews (right).

# Poloists To Play Lubbock Riders Today

Big Spring will match mallets with Lubbock riders in the first game of a double polo bill at Lubbock at 2 p. m. today.

The Lamesa "Blacks" will meet Plainview in the nightcap of the double offering on the Hubbers'

Riding for Big Spring will be the usual starting line-up, Dr. M. H. Bennett at No. I, Lewis Rix at No. 2. Gus White, Jr., Lamesa, at No. 3, and Lloyd Wasson at No. This combination, with Randall Pickle, measured the Lamesa "Blacks" last Sunday by a 9-4 count, and bids fair to give the Lubbock horsemen more than a

busy afternoon.

Among those who are due to ride for Lamesa against Plainview are Lynn Parkinson, Elmo Smith, Bryan Fulkerson, and Bill Boyd.

# Cards Take League Lead

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals bombarded four Giant pitchers for 19 hits and an 11 to 3 victory today to vault into the leadership of the National league as Brooklyn was losing to Cincinnati.

REDS 8, DODGERS 3 BROOKLYN, June 7 (P)-Cin

cinnati scored six runs in the eighth inning today to pound Luke Hamlin from the hill and beat the Dodgers, 8 to 3. Ernie Lombardi's home run with two on featured the CUBS 5, BRAVES 1

BOSTON, June 7 (A)—The Chi-"I telephoned Mary to have but they used all of them to good advantage in defeating the Boston Braves 5 to 1 in the series opener One of the hits was Clyde McCullough's second home run of the sea

PHILLIES 2, PIRATES 0

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (P)-Cy Blanton set down his old Pittsburgh Pirate teammates today with eight hits as the Phillies took a 2 to 0 victory.

## 21-24 Draft Limit Asked

Reports that military leaders favor imiting army conscription to me from 21 through 24 years old cirrulated at the capitol today. For this reason, administration leaders said they favored amend-

WASHINGTON June 7 (P) .

ing the selective service law to eave President Roosevelt a free hand in deciding the top age limit at which men would be inducted. Their proposal would mean revi-sion of a bill approved by the sen-ate military committee which would permit the president to defer from active service only those draft registrants who had reached or passed their 28th birthday.
Originally, the administration
had asked authority for Mr. Roosevelt to defer any age group, but

its measure was rewritten adoption of a republican sponso

### **Bombs Again Hit Buckingham Palace**

LONDON, June 7 (A)-The gov LONDON, June 7 (A)—The government permitted disclosure tonight that Buckingham Palace
grounds were hit by hombs again
with window-shattering force and
that older portions of the historic charterhouse were burned
out in recent German air raids.
Two fire-watchers were killed
then a homb fell on the Duchy of

Two fire-watchers were killed when a bomb fell on the Duchy of Cornwall offices just across the road from the palace.

Bombs falling in the palace yard uprooted a tree and balsted out the windows of the court postoffice and other rooms on the south side, all of which had been repaired after previous damage.

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Visits Midshipman Jess
Collins of the U.S.
Naval Academy at Annapolis,
son of Mrs. Ida Collins of Big
Spring, is here for a 30-day visit. He passed all work at the
acadamy with good grades during the past year, his studies including marine engineering,
mathematics, electrical engineering, English history, government
and foreign languages. Earlier
schooling was received in Coahoms, Big Spring, and Texas
Tech.

## Phillips Wins Over Midland

Phillips Tire came from behind iere Saturday night to paste a 5-3 defeat on a team of Midland All-Stars in a softball game under the city park lights.

Midland scored first in the third
on Watson's triple, followed by

Sostick's bobble of O'Shea's drive. Opening the fourth, Warren tripled for Midland and scored on Willis' double. Pace scored for Midland in the seventh when Gregory drove him in. A. Bostick doubled for Phillips

to open the fourth, advanced on Pate's hit and came home on a fielder's choice by Newton, who scored on Blount's single. Carrol! walked as did L. Bostick, both coring when H, Bostick's lick went through O'Shea for three Bridwell's single scored Carroll

from second in the seventh. Hits: Phillips- L. Bostick 2, A. Bostick, Pate, Blount, Carroll, Bridwell: Midland-Brady, Walker Warren, Pace, Willis, Gregory and Watson; winning pitcher, Carroll; losing pitcher, Hagerman.

Score by innings: Chicago had the first compulsory

milk Pasteurization law. The first cows in the United States were brought by the settlers at Jamestown.

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### New Crane Pool Large Producer

BAN ANGELO, June 7.-Comple tion of the second large producer in southwestern Crane county's new Ordovician pool, or 4 1-2 miles southwest extension to the South Sand Hills Ordovician field and increased drilling in the Noelke area in extreme western Crockett county following an indicated twomile northwest extension last week

mile northwest extension last week held principal attention in West Texas this week.

The Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co. was scheduled to begin laying of a 20-mile, 6-inch pipe line from its Crane station in eastern Crane county to the Abell field in northern Pecos county to transport off to be purchased by the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing Co.

Mascho No. 1 Fisher, northwestern Andrews county wildest south.

ern Andrews county wildcat south-east of Shafter Lake, in section 16-A36-pel, made eight barrels of oil with 38 ballers of upper water in 24 hours in drilling to 4,521 feet in saturated lime. Texas Pacific and Seaboard were reported plan ning to start an Andrews county vildcat during June in section 12 40-in-T&P, on Midland Farms Co. land 14 miles northwest of Mid-

Stanolind took a shooting option on the 24,000-acre ranch of Mrs. Hal C. Peck located in southwestern Midland, southeastern Ector, northwestern Upton and northeastern Crane county. In the event the option is exercised a minimum of 4,000 acres must be leased.

COLORADO CITY, June 7 (Spl) Volume of air which hurled tools out of the hole of the Lockhart, Robbins & Dockery and Willbanks Bros. No. 1 Cora Hoyt Brown, wildcat six miles west of Colorado City, a week earlier had Colorado City, a week earlier had decreased sufficiently late this

week for drilling to be resumed. COLORADO CITY, June 7 (Spi) Location of Echols No. 1 L. A. Strain in the Dockery & Robbins field of Mitchell county was announced this week by Carl Echols.

It will be drilled 320 factors and Echols. It will be drilled 330 feet from the west and south lines of Geo. J. make a pound of cheese.

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**Hospital Notes** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Knott, Saturday night a son weighing six pounds and seven ounces at birth. Mother and child were reported doing well.

Ruby Lee Harrell, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrell, was readmitted to the hospital Satur-day for medical care. About ten quarts of milk are re-

quired for a pound of butter.

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