



Rommel's Tank Divisions Reported Trapped In Libya Nazis Seek Escape From Encirclement

Narrow Gaps Remain For Germans To Withdraw Tanks... CAIRO, Egypt, June 1. (AP)—The bulk of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's two German tank divisions—the backbone of his Africa corps—was reported trapped and attempting to escape the British today with the forces of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie waging a fierce battle from all sides and from the air in an effort to wipe them out.

May Month Of Disaster For Shipping In Gulf

NEW YORK, June 1 (AP)—Southern waters burned with enemy torpedoes last month as undaunted raiders concentrated their fury on Allied and neutral shipping in the Gulf of Mexico-Caribbean sector alone. Piling up a war total of 231 navy-announced sinkings in the western Atlantic from Canada to South America, the submarines picked off 13 victims in the Gulf-Caribbean sector alone.

Dim-Out Ordered On Gulf Coast

SAN ANTONIO, June 1. (AP)—The eighth corps area command, to minimize the risk of ships in the Gulf of Mexico silhouetting as targets for enemy submarines, ordered effective today a blotting of night shore lights from New Orleans to Brownsville, Tex.

Freight Rate Hike Denied Trucks, Rails

AUSTIN, June 1 (AP)—The Texas railroad commission today denied requests for a 10 per cent increase in freight rates. Announcing the commission's action, Jerry Sadler, a member, asserted he believed refusal to permit the rate boost would "save the people of Texas \$18,000,000 a year."

235-Pounder Goes To Army

A 19-year-volunteer, who weighed a meager 235 pounds, was among the negro selectees leaving Monday for induction in the army. He was Charles Burnett, who volunteered although he was under the selectee age. Kelly Lowry was the other local negro to leave, while Luntie Lee, a registrant with the Cas county board, left from here as a transfer, the Howard county board announced.

Freezing Hits Building Hard

The old freezing order had the building business rockin' and rollin' here in May. Building permits totaled \$8,031 for the month, and included were only two new jobs. One was \$200 for an office structure and another for \$500 for a new house.

Next Three Months May Determine Draft Policies

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—Next three months may determine whether military authorities ask congress to draft youths of 18 and 19. Unofficial proposals to lower the minimum selective service age from 20 to 18 years have aroused some strong opposition in congress and informed legislators said it was likely a decision would be postponed until fall brings a clearer picture of how long the war will last.

Mexicans Nab Axis Aliens Along Border

Widespread Spy Roundup Marks Entry Into War

BROWNSVILLE, June 1. The Brownsville Herald in a special story from Matamoros, Mexico, quotes a high federal officer as saying today that more than 40 axis aliens have been taken into custody between Tampico and Nuevo Laredo.

The officer, who asked that his name be withheld to prevent revealing his identity to other suspects, told the editor of the Herald's Spanish edition that some of the aliens had been turned over to U. S. authorities. The aliens appeared to have belonged to a nationwide spy ring which may have been furnishing information to enemy submarine commanders, said the officer who is in charge of a special group of agents detailed to rid coastal and frontier areas of Mexico of Axis aliens.

Joint British And U. S. Blasts At Reich Due

LONDON, June 1. (AP)—The hour of joint United States-British aerial assaults to blast the reich out of the war city by city was declared officially today to be nearer at hand and the Germans were advised to look to the still smouldering ruins of devastated Cologne for a glimpse of the future.

1,250 Planes Participate In Single Foray

RETAILERS GET EXTENSION ON PRICE LISTING. Retailers have been given a 31-day extension of time in which to file price lists on cost-of-living commodities, Max L. McCullough, regional OPA administrator, has announced.

Pacific War Tangled Web Of Action

By The Associated Press. The war in the far Pacific region presented today an intricate pattern of stroke and counter-stroke on a vast front where, it could be said, with the exception of the Chinese sectors, that the Allies were dishing out more than they were taking.

Parley Against Inflation To Be Held For Farm Folk Friday

One of five anti-inflation conferences in Texas will be held Friday in Big Spring at the Settles hotel. Purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint agricultural workers and representatives of farm organizations with the dangers of inflation and how the new price control orders affect rural people, says H. H. Williamson, director of the A. and M. college extension service who called the meeting.

Labor Mobilization System Goes Into Operation Today

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—The labor mobilization program of the war manpower commission became effective today, establishing an emphatic policy for military deferment of irreplaceable craftsmen and setting up a system of priorities to make certain that urgent production needs get first call on available skilled workers. "This is a great opportunity," said Administrator Paul V. McNutt, "for a democracy to demonstrate that it can discipline itself."

Cologne Raid Was Just Sample -- Blasts At Reich Due

With plain words, the generals who would give the word to go made it clear that "the Yanks are coming"; that the British-American partnership of power in the air will repeat and may even dwarf the RAF's terrific Saturday night 1,000-bomber attack, which loosed on the war-plants of Cologne the greatest weight of steel and explosive ever borne on wings.

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Diplomatic Liner Docks After Atlantic Crossing Carrying 908 Passengers

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 1. (AP)—The white-painted Swedish diplomatic liner Broditingholm brought its first batch of 908 passengers, including diplomats, newspaper reporters and citizens of the American republic safely home from Europe today.

Restrictions Of War Felt In Business

By The Associated Press. The effects of war-time restrictions became increasingly evident on Texas industry during April, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas observes in its business review. Drilling of new oil wells continued the downward trend that had been in progress since last September while the daily average production of petroleum suffered further curtailment.

Shortages in transportation facilities for the movement of some industrial products became increasingly apparent in the operations of some of the principal branches of industry, the business review points out. Demand for building materials continued heavy, but restrictions placed upon non-essential building and a smaller volume of awards for construction of war projects resulted in a pronounced decline in the value of new construction.

Mishaps Fatal To Seven Texans

By The Associated Press. Traffic accidents and a plane crash cost the lives of seven persons in Texas last weekend. Dead in traffic mishaps were Mrs. Marguerite Alcott del La Pena, 26; Minnie Mae Brown Schroeder, 21; and George F. Jud, 19, all of San Antonio, killed in two auto crashes near there; R. V. Ray, about 35, of Noonday, who was struck by an auto near Corsicana; William G. Fleming, 67, Dallas real estate dealer, injured fatally in an auto accident near Madisonville.

Nation Passes May Quota On Bond Sales

WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP)—The treasury sold its \$600,000,000 quota of war bonds for May with a couple of days to spare.

'Surprise Preacher' Night Successful In Local Churches

A successful experiment was the June 1 up of preachers Sunday night in which seven churches participated in a plan sponsored by the Pastor's Association. Under chairman, the Rev. J. A. English, names of the seven churches and neither preachers nor congregations knew the results until just before the evening service. The Rev. English, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, gave the evening service at the Church of God and the Rev. E. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East 4th St. Baptist church spoke at the First Christian church.

FLASH PREVIEW

"Yankee Doodle Dandy"

James Cagney takes the leading role in Warner Brothers' dramatization of the life story of George M. Cohan.



With his parents and sister (Walter Huston, Rosemary De Camp and Jeanne Cagney) young George Cohan breaks into vaudeville.



When the act breaks up he tries to crash the big time with his sweetheart Mary (Joan Leslie), without success at first.



But with Mary, now Mrs. Cohan, and partner Sam Harris (Richard Whorf) George finally sees his shows become smash hits.



Failing to make the army in World War I, he returns home with the inspiration for the stirring war song, "Over There."



As World War II begins, he receives word of a special Congressional award voted to him for writing the inspiring melody.

MEET THE STARS With

There is a persistent legend in Hollywood that George Brent, starred with Priscilla Lane in Harry Sherman's "Silver Queen," can't be approached by the press, that if any scribe does succeed in getting through to him, it is an empty success, for Mr. Brent won't talk.

This one is now in a position to say with authority that this legend, like so many other stories about Hollywood and its people, is as phony as the moral sense of those who start them. It was no surprise to Brent to hear of it. He had heard it before. It was an old story that he has vainly tried to counteract by example to the contrary for years, but there isn't much use in trying to win people away from an idea they want to believe, whether true or false.

Brent thinks the legend may have started from the way he conducts his personal life, altogether unorthodox for Hollywood. He is in bed by 10 o'clock each night and up at 6, which is about the schedule down on the farm. And the hours before bedtime won't find him whooping it up at some malevolent saloon, building for a hangover next day, but sitting at home reading. He finds nightclubs to have more drawbacks than attractions. "People goop and gawp at you, and if you're having a drink you've had too much, even if it's a coke; and if you're not drinking there's something wrong with you." So he fares out to one only often enough to forestall any domestic accusation that he's just an old stay-at-home. This makes him a moderate and a tactician, and if any of you gentlemen were married to Ann Sheridan you would surely want to be the same way. Brent came to make "Silver Queen" for Harry Sherman on loan-out from Warner Brothers, where he has held forth steadily ever since he landed in Hollywood from the stage nearly eleven years ago. His contract there will be up in another six months. What he will do then depends on "how the little brown boys are doing." On the subject of the war, by the way, Brent has unusually clear and positive opinions, no doubt the result of reading and cogitation when he might be down at the corner bistro with the boys. He shares the belief of many that the war will be history inside of eighteen months, chiefly because the Japs are "one-round boys"—eighteen months at the most. Also, he believes as many do, that the Japs will bomb California, and he wonders why, since the prospect has official support, nothing visible is being done to provide shelters and gas masks. Some of the other things he said would be unwise, for his sake, to print, but their frankness should dispel any notion that Brent won't talk to the press. He does so readily and with courage.

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

With summer just around the corner, many new fashions are popping up for the hot days. Short nightgowns are one delightful innovation serving the double purpose of saving yardage for the government's fabric conservation, and making us more comfortable during the heat waves.



Margaret McKay, as "Mrs. Cugat," introduces this new nightwear with a white batiste gown, lace trimmed at the round neck and short puffed sleeves.

Lace also edges the ruffled bottom of the gown which barely covers the knee. Envelope dresses are also on the new side. The skirt is plain across the back, but folds on each side of the front—at the beltline—just like the flaps of an envelope. Barbara Stanwyck debuted the other day in one of these in a tawny tangerine color with turf brown ribbon threaded through the waistline and turf brown accessories.

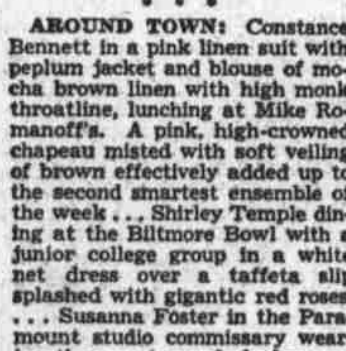
Tablecloths, believe it or not, are going out to dinner instead of being under the dinner these days. Designer Adrian has turned out several color-mad dinner and dance frocks in tablecloth patterns for the ultra-smart, and Betty Rhodes at Paramount had Designer Edith Head whip up a pinaflore dress from a bright hand-blocked linen tablecloth her mother had recently purchased.

Black net and black lace hats are summer sorcery for dinner and cocktail bonnets. Stiffened black horsehair will also make a comeback in picture hats, to be worn your short "date" dress of black chiffon, black marquisette or black lace. Eva Gabor looked striking dancing to Harry Rosenthal's music at the Players the other night in a hat of black starched lace with a huge magnolia perched atop the brim.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Carol Bruce, vacationing at the Hotel El Rancho Vegas, popular Nevada desert resort, arrived for dinner in her latest pair of evening pajamas. They were of ice blue crepe with a cardigan slash neckline and long ruffled sleeves. At the waistline she clipped a cluster of orchids with a diamond spray clip. Her lavender low-heeled kid espadrilles completed the outfit.

As to when and where dinner pajamas should be worn, it is permissible at resorts and at dinner in your own home, but they are not exactly smiled upon in other public spots.

AROUND TOWN: Constance Bennett in a pink linen suit with peplum jacket and blouse of mocha brown linen with high monk throatline, lunching at Mike Romanoff's. A pink, high-crowned chapeau misted with soft veiling of brown effectively added up to the second smartest ensemble of the week... Shirley Temple dining at the Biltmore Bowl with a junior college group in a white net dress over a taffeta slip splashed with gigantic red roses... Susanna Foster in the Paramount studio commissary wearing the new tapered slacks.



Betty Grable is currently taking it easy after her recent labors in 20th Century-Fox's "Footlight Serenade."

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Phyllis Miller, Banning, California: How long has John Boles, Joan Fontaine and Brenda Joyce been in pictures?

A. Mr. Boles, 1927; Miss Fontaine, 1937; Miss Joyce, 1938.

Q. From Wanda Rowe, Dodd City, Texas: When and where was Cesar Romero born and what is his next picture?

A. Mr. Romero was born in New York City, February 16th, 1907. His next picture will be "Orchestra Wife," with Glen Miller and his Orchestra featured.

Q. Margaret O'Connor, San Rafael, California: Can you tell me the name of Lana Turner's next picture?

A. The picture, in which Miss Turner stars with Clark Gable, was first titled "Somewhere I'll Find You." It now is tentatively titled "Red Light," but studio advisers say that it will doubtless be re-titled again before release.

Q. From Le Roy Gomez, Dinuba, California: What is Frances Gifford's next picture, and what is her studio address?

A. Miss Gifford's next picture will be "American Empire" in which she co-stars with Richard Dix and Preston Foster. Her studio is Harry Sherman Productions, Melrose Avenue, Hollywood.

Q. From Miss Marilyn Merchant, Amarillo, Texas: Is Priscilla Lane married and if so to whom?

A. Miss Lane was secretly married to Orris Hoagland, the date never announced. They were divorced a short while ago.

Q. From Miss Ruth Rittenberg, Laurel Avenue, Los Angeles: Can you tell me anything about Beanie Love and Lestrice Joy?

R. The only information available is that they are living in Southern California.



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JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

Twentieth Century-Fox's picturization of Eric Knight's best-selling novel, "THIS ABOVE ALL," emerges head and shoulders above anything previewed in Hollywood this past week. Fact is, the film is the first soul-stirring romantic drama of World War II to reach the screen. There are many good reasons for this, notably a strong story and an extremely fine screen adaptation by playwright R. C. Sherriff which eliminates the many censor-



Joan Fontaine and Tyrone Power are the principal players in this dramatic closing scene from "This Above All."

able situations of the novel without losing the pith of the message which the book holds forth. To this must be added top performances by the stars, Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, an exceptionally strong cast headed by Thomas Mitchell, Henry Stevenson, Nigel Bruce and Gladys Cooper, production by Fox's Darryl Zanuck, and painstaking direction by Anatole Litvak.

The picture takes its title from a line from "Hamlet": "This above all, to thine own self be true" and it is this deep personal problem that Power wrestles with, when as a well-born English boy who enlisted the opening day of the war and survived Dunkirk, he finds himself so war weary and completely frustrated with hard-boiled army regulations that he deserts in the hopes of being true to himself. How he meets the girl, Miss Fontaine, and through her love and understanding works everything out, makes for entertainment that will grip and hold any movie audience. Memorable sequences are his meeting with the girl and their brief sojourn at an English coast town; his flight to escape capture as a deserter; his meeting with Thomas Mitchell, his pal of army days, and his heroism during a London bombing.

The film is one of Power's best, and Miss Fontaine establishes her command of a wide emotional range as against her previous somewhat typed roles. Thomas Mitchell, Nigel Bruce, Phillip Merivale and Alexander Knox rate special mention. They are standouts in a finely selected supporting cast.

Sponsored by the Hays Office, an entirely new idea in previews was introduced to Hollywood's press correspondents last week, the idea to become a monthly affair hereafter: the exhibition of a collection of selected shorts produced by the major studios in town. Of the ten shorts shown at this initial showing the following, in your reviewer's opinion, were worthy of special mention:

"MR. STRAUSS TAKES A WALK," a Paramount release of an animated "puppetoon" originated and produced by George Pal. It's a whimsical satire on Johann Strauss' inspiration behind the composition of his famed "Tales of the Vienna Woods." Against the background of this beautiful music you see the maestro in a walk through the woods draw his motifs with the help of the animals and birds he encounters. A delightful and novel bit, it is sure of a welcome reception on any program.

Paramount also exhibited a new "POPULAR SCIENCE" short in co-operation with Popular Science Monthly. The outstanding feature is the showing, via a newly perfected method, of motion pictures of X-rays of living human bodies for the first time. A short of exceptional interest.

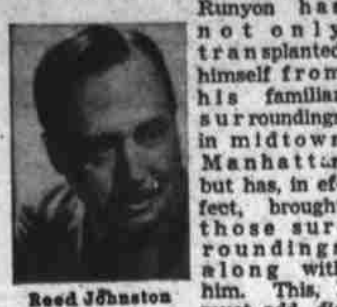
"GATEWAY TO ASIA," Lowell Thomas' Magic of Movietone, from 20th Century-Fox. A movie account of the Copley-Thaw Trans-Asia Expedition taken in Turkey just before the war. This is a beautifully done movie version of a ten-page layout in Life magazine and a series of illustrated stories from National Geographic monthly. With the war in the Caucasus approaching a crisis, the short is timely and informative.

Pete Smith's "BARBEE-CUES" carries the adventures of Jerry Jerk into the field of outdoor cooking, and how and how not to do it. When you are not laughing, your mouth will be watering.

On the Sets

With Reed Johnston

Mr. Damon Runyon, that discerning chronicler of New York's Broadway and its more eccentric activities, may well lock upon himself these days as the creator of a minor miracle. For Mr. Runyon has not only transplanted himself from his familiar surroundings in midtown Manhattan but has, in effect, brought those surroundings along with him.



Reed Johnston

This, I must add, did not arise from any whim of self-indulgence, but more practically from the fact that he is presently producing his first motion picture—the sixteenth of his stories to be filmed—and an important setting for the action is a certain Broadway night spot where the Runyon characters habitually assemble. So Lindy's Cafe has been reproduced to the last detail on a sound stage at RKO and all its bizarre habits have been assembled for atmospheric sequences in "The Big Street."

It must be confessed, however, that Mr. Runyon's minor miracle has fallen far short in one important particular, and that is the notoriously unmanageable matter of the weather. You see, the time is supposed to be mid-winter in Manhattan and just now it is much too warm in Hollywood for any but the hopelessly anemic to be cavorting around in overcoats. And that, as ill luck would have it, is exactly what Sam Levene and Ray Collins have been called upon to do lately, with Mr. Collins operating under the added burden of a nice fur collar.

All this had to do with their entry into the cafe where an eating contest was taking place between two outstandingly heavy feeders, each of them backed by a big-shot gambler to the tune of twenty grand. So the Messrs. Levene and Collins, representing two high-minded citizens named Horse Thief and Professor B, kept pushing their way through a crowd at the door, where a bus boy (named Henry Fonda) was trying to clear the way for them.

Mr. Fonda himself was coolly if not natty attired in the white jacket frequently worn by restaurant hirelings, but his was the only concession to an atmosphere that had been especially thickened by clouds of artificial smoke. Well, you have to be made of sturdy stuff to hold your own in pictures, and nobody complained audibly when Director Irving Reis kept them repeating the vigorous action of the sequence, but it could be that some new records were established for the speedy removal of outer garments when the scene was finished.

In a community where certain ladies are given to displaying their minks and ermines in even the warmest weather, it was less disconcerting to see Lucille Ball do a follow-up scene in a long fur evening wrap, though she looked the picture of coolness as she took her place in the crowd. But now I know that ladies in fur coats really do get hot like anyone else, even if they look cool. I happened to be standing near Miss Ball and heard her say so.



Ann Miller turns up dancing again in Paramount's screen revue, "Priorities of 1942."

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S

Hollywood



Erskine Johnson

Donahue has forgotten Dorothy Lamour now that he's discovered Margaret Lindsay.

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Michele Morgan, young French actress who scored a hit in her first American picture, "Joan of Paris," will vie with the Turners, Sheridans and Hayworths as Hollywood's No. 1 glamour girl in a picture to be filmed at Universal in the fall. The story is being written by Jacques Duval, who remembers Michele as one of Europe's greatest glamour girls in prewar days. The role will bring her to the screen as a beautifully gowned, bejeweled siren courted by four leading men... Vic Mature's draft number has come up and he joins the army soon... Woolworth's Vic Mature's draft number has come up and he joins the army soon... Woolworth's Donahue has forgotten Dorothy Lamour now that he's discovered Margaret Lindsay.

An aging ex-star and his agent were discussing Hollywood's shortage of young leading men because of the war. The agent told the actor: "It won't be long before you'll be playing romantic heroes again." "Yes," agreed the actor, "and for the first time in history Hollywood's feminine stars will have leading men somewhere near their own age."

Don't be surprised if author Sinclair Lewis announces he's making his film debut as a movie actor within the next few weeks... Jack Norton is playing his 200th drunk role in Paramount's "Lady Bodyguard"... Charley Ruggles had to cut short his honeymoon to talk contract for a big role in "The American Way"... Sight of the week: Half a dozen Indians in war paint and feathers playing gin rummy between scenes of Universal's "Deep in the Heart of Texas"... Basil Rathbone playing a modernized Sherlock Holmes—no double visored cap and CUFFLESS trousers... Frankie Thomas and Vicky Lane were a twosome at the Bandbox... Ben Blue has opened a bowling alley in San Fernando valley... June Duprez and Don Castle have definitely cooled.

Add odibles: For the first time in his Hollywood career, very British Sir Cedric Hardwicke is playing a role minus any sort of makeup. The role—a gestapo chief... Freddie Bartholomew's cousin, Lieut. Peter Ellison of the Royal Engineers, feared lost at sea, is safe in an undesignated foreign port... Bill Morrow and Carol Marcus a new twosome at the Vine Street Radio room... The after dark feud between Grace Hayes and ex-husband Charlie Foy continues. Foy's place was closed 16 days for alterations. Grace has a sign on the Grace Hayes Lodge reading: "No need to go further. Charlie Foy closed on account of ALTERCATIONS."

Lloyd Nolan has told his agent if he doesn't give him a vacation after he winds up with "12 Men in a Box" he'll wind up in one. Nolan has been jumping from one picture to the other for a year... Ronald Colman's Harbor restaurant in Santa Barbara is closed for the duration. The coast guard took over the pier on which it was located... Claudette Colbert grabbed off individual honors on Hollywood's Victory Caravan tour. She received more than 7500 laudatory letters from fans in 12 cities.

Betty Field, who played the role of the insane girl in "King's Row," received a fan letter the other day from an unidentified admirer. The letter read: "I just saw 'King's Row.' You're nuts. But don't worry, I am, too. But they haven't caught me yet..." At the Mocambo the other night, director Norman McLeod spotted a couple of army privates sitting at a nearby table and decided to buy them a drink. He told a waiter to take their order and to give him the check. A few minutes later the waiter returned to McLeod's table and said, "Sorry, sir, but the soldiers asked me to buy YOU a drink." Then the waiter showed McLeod a \$50 bill he'd just received from one of the soldiers. The soldier was T. Sufferen Taylor, the New York millionaire.

KEN MORGAN'S

Hollywood Keyhole



Ken Morgan

at least four others, Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and William Powell, have been mentioned of late as considering retirement. Quite a jolt and a loss! A partial proof of the new policy has become evident during the past few weeks. Witness the wooing away from RKO of Lucille Ball and James Craig, and, more recently, the signing of John Wayne, under contract to Republic, for a starring role with Gable in a forthcoming picture.

Word spread last week that Walt Disney had called off production plans on all his projected feature-length pictures. 'Taint true! Rumor started when Walt's staff left their chore on "Peter Pan" and concentrated on a government assignment—which takes definite priority over any other product. "Furthermore," states Disney, "I have just purchased Sinclair Lewis' prize-winning short story, 'Bongo,' as my next feature picture." Yarn is about a little bear in a carnival.

THE GOOD HUMOR MAN: Michele Morgan is set for a glamour build-up—the talented French importation goes to Universal in the fall for a film featuring heavy drama and swanky gowns... Ring the bell for Myrna Loy—when she starts work for the Bundles for Bluejackets Canteen for the sailors at San Pedro, the only available chore was "caretaker of sanitary arrangements"—and that's what she's doing... Phyllis Brooks is a lucky gal—her heart, Lieutenant Winston Frost, gets a station near Hollywood.

Lloyd Nolan is sporting a black eye—administered by his wife when she tried to awaken him but proved a poor judge of distance... Copyie Russell, MGM singing find, gave her father a real thrill—she returned from Australia and had heard that her daughter had been launched on a career... Producer Boris Morros, in dictating a note about an enemy, told his secretary, "Write him an anonymous note—and I'll sign it!"... When Sheila Ryan asked her stand-in where her brother was training for the Navy Air Corps, she was informed, "He's going to Pepsi Cola, Florida!"

Jerry Bergen says Maxie Rosenbloom has stopped "shadow boxing"—claims the shadow looks too much like Joe Louis... Linda Darnell and her mother are the first Hollywoodites to buy a horse and buggy... Rita Hayworth was under the impression that Miguelito Valdes spoke only Portuguese and was surprised linguist when he answered her in flawless English—the Cugat vocalist makes his picture debut with Rita in Columbia's "Carnival in Rio"... And Mature says "Hollywood is the place where the stars twinkle until they wrinkle!"

Bob Wechsman reports that the latest bulletin says that playwright William Saroyan is going to play the title role in "The Life of Victor Mature." And a drafted soldier at Fort MacArthur, when asked what Hollywood star they were waiting for, said, "Victor Mature!"

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE PHOTO

This week we have a special treat in store for all members of the HOLLYWOOD TODAY FAN CLUB! We have selected six outstanding stars who are your favorite Western heroes (Gene Autry, Bill Kern, Roy Rogers, Bill Elliott, Charles Starrett and Tex Ritter) and will mail off six to our members who write in to Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California, and enclose 10 cents in coin or stamps.

For our other readers who are not Western fans we have available this week photos of Hounding Russell, Jean Arthur, Bette Hagerman, Brian Aherne, Joe E. Brown, Trane Brown, Humphrey Bogart, Janet Blair and Ann Sheridan. Just send 5 cents in coin or stamps for each picture desired to the address listed above.

It is Necessary That You Mention This Newspaper!

Snead Makes Blazing Comeback To Capture PGA Championship

Yanks And Dodgers Stretch Leads During Busy Weekend

By AUSTIN REALMEAR

Associated Press Sports Writer

Major league baseball enjoyed a rest today after the busiest weekend of the season, which brought disaster in double doses to many of the pennant contenders and success in the same quantities to those who could withstand the pressure of four games in two days.

Here are some of the more important happenings witnessed:

The New York Yankees stretched their American league lead to eight games, although their slight-game winning streak was snapped by the Philadelphia Athletics in yesterday's second game.

The Brooklyn Dodgers boosted their lead in the National league to six games by stopping the Boston Braves twice yesterday after

dividing a pair with the New York Giants the day before.

The Cleveland Indians skidded into fourth place in the American league while the Detroit Tigers took over second place and the Boston Red Sox moved up a notch to third.

The St. Louis Cardinals replaced the Boston Braves in second place in the National league by winning two out of three over the weekend while the Braves managed only an even split in four games.

Mel Ott, playing his 37th year in the majors—all with the Giants—tied Rogers Hornsby's National league record of 1,582 runs batted in by driving two runs across in yesterday's twin triumph over the Philadelphia Phils.

Max West of the Braves who had

Takes Title From Turnesa By 2-1 Count

ATLANTIC CITY, June 1 (AP)—Sammy Snead, they said, never would win a national golf championship, because something always seemed to happen to him in the closing stages when the galleries were running wild and the players' hearts were in their throats.

They were wrong. Sammy held the Professional Golfers Association championship today and had \$2,000 worth of war bonds in his pocket as he left for Washington to be inducted into the Navy's physical training program.

The 30-year-old star from the hill country, after having suffered probably more major disappointments than any top flight golfer, finally came through with a 2 and 1 victory over Corp. Jim Turnesa in yesterday's 36-hole title match at the Seaview club.

It was a fighting victory. Sam stood three down at the half-way point. The crowd of 3,000 was vociferously pulling against his every shot and rooting for the swarthy little soldier from Fort Dix. And under those circumstances Snead went out to shoot some of the greatest home-stretch golf ever seen.

A triumph for Turnesa undoubtedly would have been more popular. The little guy with the nerves of steel and no business whatsoever in the finals of a P.G.A. championship, had captured the fancy of everybody, as he scored upset victories over Ben Hogan and richly deserved his victory.

Three down through the 23rd hole, Sammy turned on the heat and blazed home. Starting on the 24th hole, he shot 433, 444 344 442. On the 27th hole he caught up with Turnesa, on the 28th he passed him, and from there on the scrapping corporal could only hang on.

Snead's finish would have dashed any opponent. The 35th hole, where the match ended, was typical. Sam overdrove the 213-yarder by some 60 feet and then chipped into the hole for a birdie two.

Unfortunately for Turnesa, Army regulations forbid his pocketing the \$750 prize he won here, and besides, he promised to donate anything he might win to the Army emergency relief fund.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, June 1, 1942

Page Three

Dukes Make It Three In A Row With 8-0 Win

IT'S ALL FREE TUESDAY!

Operators of the Big Spring Bomber team want the honor folks to see the boys in action, and as an interest-quickening measure have announced that Tuesday night's game is free to all comers.

There will be no admission fee, but contributions will be accepted, and any spectator is privileged to leave whatever amount he likes at the box office.

Tonight is Ladies' Night, and all women are admitted free of charge.

Games both nights start at 8:30, with the league-leading Clovis Pioneers as the foe.

Albuquerque swept the entire three-game series with the Spencers here, when they took Saturday afternoon's contest 8 to 0.

Again the Bombers were weak at the plate, as they garnered only four hits from the offerings of La Fevers. Meanwhile the Dukes

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BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
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Flew's Service Stations
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

West Texas-New Mexico League	
Clovis 5-9, Lubbock 3-5.	
Amarillo 15-5, Borger 9-22.	
Albuquerque 4, Big Spring 0.	
Pampa 12-3, Lamesa 4-1.	

Texas League	
Houston 5, Dallas 2.	
Shreveport 5, Tulsa 2.	
Beaumont 9-4, Oklahoma City 0-2.	
Fort Worth 8, San Antonio 3.	

National League	
Philadelphia 2-1, New York 2-7.	
Pittsburgh 2-0, Cincinnati 8-3.	
Boston 2-1, Brooklyn 10-3.	
St. Louis 3, Chicago 0 (second game postponed).	

American League	
Chicago 9, Detroit 4 (second game postponed).	
Boston 11-3, Washington 1-4.	
New York 11-2, Philadelphia 7-4.	
Cleveland 4-3, St. Louis 6-8.	

West Texas-New Mexico League	
Team	W. L. Pct.
Clovis	23 10 .697
Borger	20 14 .588
Pampa	20 14 .588
Amarillo	19 14 .576
Lamesa	18 15 .545
Albuquerque	17 17 .500
Lubbock	10 23 .303
Big Spring	8 26 .235

Texas League	
Team	W. L. Pct.
Beaumont	26 16 .612
Houston	25 22 .529
Tulsa	25 22 .529
Fort Worth	22 22 .500
San Antonio	23 28 .449
Shreveport	22 29 .431
Oklahoma City	21 29 .420
Dallas	18 27 .400

National League	
Team	W. L. Pct.
New York	31 11 .738
Detroit	26 22 .542
Boston	23 20 .536
Cleveland	24 21 .533
St. Louis	23 24 .489
Chicago	18 26 .409
Philadelphia	19 30 .388
Washington	17 27 .386

American League	
Team	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn	32 13 .711
St. Louis	25 18 .581
Boston	25 22 .529
New York	23 23 .500
Cincinnati	22 22 .500
Chicago	21 24 .467
Pittsburgh	19 27 .413
Philadelphia	14 32 .304

National League	
Team	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn	32 13 .711
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Boston	25 22 .529
New York	23 23 .500
Cincinnati	22 22 .500
Chicago	21 24 .467
Pittsburgh	19 27 .413
Philadelphia	14 32 .304

GAMES TODAY

West Texas-New Mexico League
Pampa at Amarillo.
Albuquerque at Lubbock.
Clovis at Big Spring.

Borger at Lamesa.
Texas League
Dallas at Houston.
Fort Worth at San Antonio.
Oklahoma City at Beaumont.
Tulsa at Shreveport.

Brookfield Does OK In First Game

BORGER, June 1 (AP)—It seems Price Brookfield, the high-scoring star of West Texas State's "tallest team on earth" doesn't confine his athletic efficiency to basketball.

Brookfield yesterday made his start as a professional baseball pitcher and hurled the Borger Gasers to a 22-5 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

Brookfield held Amarillo to seven hits, just two more than he got himself.

Speedy Moffett Goes Into Army

Milton (Speedy) Moffett of Stanton, formerly an assistant coach for Big Spring high school, has enlisted in officers training for the army. For the past year, Moffett has been coach at Courtney.

Randle Winner Of Rifle Championship

LAREDO, June 1 (AP)—Thurman Randle of Dallas took twelve first places, four seconds, and one third in the big bore program to post a score of 393 and win the state rifle championship at the Texas Rifle association shoot which ended yesterday.

The imperial palace is in the center of the city of Tokyo.

In parts of Europe, bread is made from chestnuts.

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Milstead Resigns As Bomber Pilot

The first break in an illustrious 21-year career in organized baseball occurred Sunday, when Manager George Milstead of the Big Spring Bombers announced his resignation.

Failure of the Bombers to draw at the gate was the chief reason Milstead gave for resigning. "We haven't been drawing enough to

enable us to get new players which are necessary to keep us in the thick of the fight," he said.

Milstead has been playing professional baseball for 21 years, and during that time he has been connected with several strong minor leagues and stayed four years with the Chicago Cubs in the National league.

Breaking in with Houston in the Texas league in 1921, he went up to the Cubs two years later. After four successful years in the majors he went to Toledo in the American association, a class AA circuit.

More success came his way with Toledo, and after two years there he went to the International league, where he spent seven years with Buffalo and Baltimore. In 1935 he came back to the Texas league with Tulsa, pitching there for four years, and then transferred to Fort Worth. He remained with Fort Worth until May of last season, and then went to Cheyenne in the Western league.

It was from Cheyenne that he came to the Bombers at the beginning of this season.

Although he hasn't definitely decided, Milstead plans to play semi-pro ball, probably with the West Don. By obtaining his release from the Bombers Sunday, he will be eligible to play in the National Semi-pro tournament in Wichita. Owner-pro player Neal Rabe said Sunday that he has no immediate plans for a new manager.

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HAIR TONIC

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HANDY CAMERA-SIZE 5-TUBE PORTABLE RADIO

WAS \$19.95 NOW \$15.95

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Coleman Camp Has Share In Housing City's Newcomers

Steady expansion during previous years is coming in handy both for L. E. Coleman and for Big Spring. Fourteen years ago, Coleman, who had retired from the power business, installed a tourist camp at the eastern edge of the city. There were 10 modest cabins in that plant.

Today he has no less than 65 available quarters, and at times when housing accommodations are sorely needed here.

A long time resident of Big Spring, Coleman engaged in the business of producing power for the city of Big Spring before dis-



Hair Styling—That's a specialty of the Settles Beauty shop, as demonstrated in the equipment and actual service being performed here. The giving of beauty aids to women keeps a staff of six engaged—the owner and operators. Latest equipment is utilized by these operator ors. Latest equipment are utilized by these operators, and special late appointments are available for the working women. Mrs. McGowan has been a beauty shop operator here for 13 years. (Photo by Kelsey).

posing of his interests to a utility company.

Turning to his trade as an electrician, he established a shop and fixtures store and from there decided to utilize some more of his property on the crest of the hill which bears his name. From this came the small tourist court—the first of the modern types in the city.

For years he steadily added to this until it reached its present large total. Accommodations range from single bedrooms to three-room and bath apartments. In all cases, the quarters are furnished and well kept.

Coleman maintains a staff of five persons to look after the cabins and apartments, to see that they not only are kept in good repair, but that they meet rigid specifications for cleanliness. Too, this staff is charged with maintaining a type of service which the founder has always required.

With the influx of population due to defense activity here, Coleman Courts take on added significance with its tremendous space. It is truly a community asset.

Nearly every bomb shelter in Malta is equipped with electric lights and radio.



Local Market—Here's a busy moment at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company's auction ring—photographed at one of the regular Wednesday sales, when cattle by the hundreds change hands. The sales service of this local concern is enabling the smaller stock grower to find a ready market at a minimum of haul, and is helping the buyer to select just the type of cattle he wants. Success of the plan is evidenced in the tremendous volume of weekly sales which are averaging from \$25,000 to \$35,000. (Photo by Kelsey).

Quality Products Stressed By Darby

Serving in Big Spring and surrounding territory is an institution that has come to mean good products and good service—Darby's Bakery, 510, Main.

Since 1923, Albert S. Darby has been modernizing his equipment, keeping up with latest improvements in bakery goods, until now his shop is as modern a plant as any in the state.

The name Sally Ann bread has become synonymous with Darby's bakery and that is the principal loaf of bread sold by the shop.

In the line of specialties are the two brown breads put out by Darby's. One is a cracked wheat bread made with honey and the other is the 100 per cent whole wheat loaf, both of which contain more vitamin B1 than any white bread.

And long before the government began asking that enriched breads be made, Darby's bakery was mak-

ing enriched loaves and vitamin-enriched breads.

The bakery maintains connections with modern laboratories where research in bread and pastry making is constantly carried on and new advancements in

(See DARB, page 7)

Let
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FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN
Let us spray your valuable shrubs and fruit trees against destructive insects which are very harmful in the spring and early summer.
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Editorial —

Reductions All Along The Line

President Roosevelt has asked the congress to appropriate for the WPA 290 million dollars, a reduction of 183 million dollars, from his original estimate, the reduction being justified by reason of increased employment. He also asks for two and three-quarters millions for administrative expenses. The recommendation did not say what was the reduction, if any, in the administration cost.

Unless there is a corresponding reduction in the number and pay of the thousands of employees, in

the Washington skyscraper office, the Smith-Young Tower in San Antonio and the almost countless other offices over the country, the reduction spells less than is shown on its face. Reduction should begin at the top, where the big salaries are paid, and go on down to the bottom.

The reduction in enrollment of laborers has been made by the men and women finding other work. There is no indication that the occupants of the thousands of swivel chairs, the operators of the tens of

thousands of typewriters, the army of supervisors and auditors and coordinators and other floor-space workers and paper wasters is being lessened, yet there is where some pressure for continuance of the WPA, which was established as an emergency measure, and which is fast nearing the place where it can and should be discontinued. While reduction is being made, let it be made all along the line, beginning at the top.

so many projects, and certainly with the lessening of projects there is no need for so many office workers. So long as full staffs remain in the offices, just so long will there be pressure for continuance of the WPA, which was established as an emergency measure, and which is fast nearing the place where it can and should be discontinued. While reduction is being made, let it be made all along the line, beginning at the top.

Man About Manhattan— Things To Remember About Broadway's Brighter Lights

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Here's something to remember about Hal Le Roy. . . He was born and grew up in Cincinnati. . . Although only 28, he has hoofed through twelve seasons in the big time. . . He is long and lanky. . . Five weeks ago he celebrated his eighth wedding anniversary. Only last week he came in for a seven months' junket around the country, playing theatres. . . "Biggest egg I ever laid" was at Washington, D. C. . . Five shows a day, and nobody even nodded to me. . . Hal, besides his dancing, which is strictly first class, is a grade-A bowler. . . He bowls with a team in Hackensack, N. J., which has licked everything it has faced. "I'm the weakest man on the team," he says. Lives in New Jersey. Can pilot a plane.

Here's something to remember about Benny Rubin. . . I caught him at Lee's State, and it was the first time I'd seen this grinning come in five years. . . He tells me he has just sold his ranch, which was one of the best in the Hollywood sector. . . What he did not tell me, but was learned from other sources, is this: Rubin had a staff of men on his ranch who did nothing but garden. They planted potatoes and corn and cabbage and carrots. There never was a time when there weren't bushel baskets of food around the place. But he never sold it. Not so much as a head of cabbage. He gave it away. To the poor. Distributed it in baskets, every day during the season.

Here's something to remember about John Monks, Jr. . . Monks was co-author of a play called "Brother Rat." It was a take off on life at V. M. I. It ran 17 months on Broadway. . . It became a motion picture. Later Monks went to Hollywood and wrote stories for

the screen. But he was, first, a V. M. I. man. V. M. I. turns out soldiers. General Marshall, our chief of staff, is a V. M. I. man. . . So what happens? The war comes along. And John Monks, Jr., who helped make the country "Rat" conscious, joined up. . . But not in the army. He's a first lieutenant of marines. Went to active duty June 1st.

Here's something to remember about a movie star and a philosopher. The star is Jinx Falkenburg ("Sweetheart of the Fleet"), and the philosopher is Irwin Edman, a professor at Columbia university and author of "Philosopher's Holiday." In a war stamp drive, Miss Falkenburg said she was bound and determined to kiss every member of the faculty who bought stamps. Philosopher Edman stepped briskly forward, put down his money, and was warmly embraced. . . Then he backed away. . . But not until Miss Falkenburg reminded him that he had forgotten his stamps.

More Payments For Martin Farmers

STANTON, June 1 — Floyd Smith, secretary of the AAA office here, reported Saturday that he had just received \$20,185.87 in conservation payments for farmers of Martin county. Prior to the receipt of this payment the farmers had received \$168,511.89 and there is an approximate amount of \$13,800 yet to come. In parity payments, Smith said the office had issued to date \$120,663.82, making a combined total for the 1941 crop year of \$287,175.32.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds -- Music May Triumph In Steinbeck Book

HOLLYWOOD — REBELLY

Now . . . Elena Verdugo, just 17, is likely to be dubbed "the cry-baby star." Elena plays the native heroine, Ata, in "The Moon and Sixpence," a role in which she shed many a tear over the profligate character (scarcely a hero) played by George Sanders. She turns on the tears as easily as you turn on the lights—by thinking of sad, sad things. But sometimes she can't stop, and then she cries and cries. Elena, descended from the old California Verdugo family, may have cried herself into an acting career. As her mother tells it, Elena early in childhood discovered her talent for spontaneous weeping and its effectiveness in meeting critical situations with parents—a discovery which induced her mother to consider turning the talent to some use via movies. In stock at 20th for two years, Elena makes her aragon-girl bid on loan to Loew-Lewin. But what a aragon girl! she won't go for "leg-art."

Il. I heard Rise Stevens rehearse it, her rich voice restrained for living room acoustics and Schwartz's piano accompaniment, and even so it was a thrilling, spine-cracking thing.

Messrs. Loesser and Schwartz were donating the song to the government for use in short-wave broadcasts to the conquered people — and Miss Stevens said she wanted it for a closing number on her concert tours . . .

Worthy of note because it belongs to a carefree past and we shall not soon see its like again is the cost of the one reel of skating which Sonja Henie does in "Zee-land." These 10 minutes — total for all of Sonja's routines — will cost \$511,000, or \$51,000 a minute.

Biggest item was the new rink and set installed before priorities for \$150,000. Next was nearly six weeks' rehearsal under dance director Hermes Pan, with 80 chorus skaters plus overhead eating up \$122,000. Filming the numbers takes less than half the time of rehearsal but the cost per day is greater. They figured 12 days at \$8,000 a day, or \$96,000. Designing, materials and labor on wardrobe will approximate \$60,000. There's also a matter of \$8,000 for arranging and dubbing of music to the skating sequences, and — high on the list — the approximately \$75,000 which is Sonja's proportionate stipend for the amount of time she spends on rehearsal and shooting of ice numbers.

Denmark sold the Virgin Islands to the United States in 1917.

China and India are the world's leading producers of peanuts.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST'S OFFICE IS GETTING A WEED BIT CLUTTERED

Washington Daybook— Gasoline Rationing Off To Poor Start

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If Washington's any example, the nation's first rationing got off to a pretty poor start . . . And I'm talking about gasoline, not sugar or tires. Tires are rationed on the registration basis. So far as the public is concerned, they're forbidden. Sugar is on a registration basis but the allowance in general is sufficient to the needs of the individual and everybody gets the same. It wasn't until gasoline rationing came along in the eastern states that the bugs in the machine actually became apparent.

The squabble in Congress about whether the gentlemen on the Hill should have the wide-open X cards or restricted A's; the counter complaints that the government's 3,000 departmental cars and trucks here shouldn't all have X cards either; the discovery that a small percentage of the populace will use the A's on the 3-gallon a week; A's; the crowded mess of actual registration itself were just a few of the disaffections that arose.

Just how effective this interim rationing is going to be in curbing consumption between now and July — can't be determined yet — but one thing seems pretty certain. It won't be the same come the first of July.

This is no time to be making

predictions on anything, but the rumblings in government circles and out are loud. There have been threats already of investigation of the X-card holders. Some action might be taken along this line, but this country couldn't spare the force for policing general rationing.

The clamping down on violators — the investigations of the truth of claims as to individual needs — will have to be made at source; at the time cards are issued.

That is very likely what will happen in July. Motorists may need more than their own say-so that their tanks have to be full to keep the war machine running smoothly.

The confusion of this temporary rationing, however, is probably more important as a sample of the wrinkles that have to be ironed out than anything else.

Automatic statisticians here are estimating that there will be a half-million to a million fewer cars on the roads before mid-summer; that it may reach 5,000,000 fewer by fall, because of the rubber shortage. That, with even partially successful rationing; curtailed deliveries to filling stations, and the honest patriotic efforts of hundreds of thousands of drivers to reduce mileage, may ease the gasoline situation considerably.

The point is that if there is going to be general rationing of other products and if those products have to be apportioned on a basis of whether they will affect war needs, a lot of the kinks in the gasoline rationing system are going to have to be taken out.

UNFAIR TO LOVE

By Watkins E. Wright

Chapter 19 Bright Day

The next day — the day of the barbecue — was perfect. The weather man had shown great benevolence. And as Joe Neely stood looking out of the window of his bedroom he thought that it looked as though the weather man had taken the most perfect day in June and an ideal September day, stirred them well, and added just the proper touch of August sky and sunshine.

Not a cloud . . . a gentle breeze . . . and over all a canopy of spotless blue.

He turned away from the window, and finished dressing. It was when he was putting his best pajamas, his toilet articles, and his swimming trunks in a beach bag the telephone bell rang. He picked up the receiver.

ton — when I'm wearing swimming trunks."

"Joe Neely, what a thing to say!" "I'll be seeing you," said Joe — just before hanging up.

Top Of The World

He felt oddly gay and care-free. Though heaven alone knew why he should feel that way. He ought to feel lower than Hades, considering all that had happened during the past week, or rather all that had not happened. Scarcely a glimpse of Kathleen. Just seeing her hurrying here or hurrying there — and nearly always with Paul Fennell. And Mr. Frank seeing almost as much of Ruby Howard. What in heck had come over the Vaughans, anyhow? It looked as though the only member of the household who had any sense left was Lizzie.

"Hello?" he said.

"Is that you, Joe, honey?" a feminine voice inquired.

"Yes," Joe said, smiling to himself. "This is Joe-honey."

"Joe, honey, this is Daisy. I'm in a terrible dilemma."

"What's happened?"

"I've got no one to take me out to the barbecue. Fred's going to take some of the town folks that have been invited — good business, he says! And Ruby's doing the same thing."

"What about Paul?"

"Oh, he's going to take your girl-friend."

"I thought she was already out there."

"She was. But it seems that she had to come in for some last-minute errands, and Paul's playing busman or Cupid or boy scout, or something."

"And you want me to drive you out — is that it?"

"Yes, Joe, honey. Unless you've also got a carful."

"Not a soul," said Joe. "Glad to have company. Are you ready?"

"Yes, Joe, I am," said Daisy. "I've got the duckiest sort of dress for the barbecue, and one for this evening, and one for tomorrow. I've also got some slacks to wear over my bathing suit and —"

"Just a minute!" Joe cut in. "Maybe I'd better bring a truck."

Daisy laughed. "I've got every one of those things in one small suitcase. Believe it or not."

"It's hard to believe, all right," said Joe. "But I'll take your word for it. Be down in the Inn lobby, Daisy — I'll be there in fifteen minutes."

"Oh, Joe, you are sweet!" said Daisy. "I'm dying to see what you look like in a bathing suit."

"Some folks say I look like Jimmy Stewart," Joe kidded. "Others say I resemble the Living Skele-

ton — when I'm wearing swimming trunks."

"Joe Neely, what a thing to say!" "I'll be seeing you," said Joe — just before hanging up.

Top Of The World

He felt oddly gay and care-free. Though heaven alone knew why he should feel that way. He ought to feel lower than Hades, considering all that had happened during the past week, or rather all that had not happened. Scarcely a glimpse of Kathleen. Just seeing her hurrying here or hurrying there — and nearly always with Paul Fennell. And Mr. Frank seeing almost as much of Ruby Howard. What in heck had come over the Vaughans, anyhow? It looked as though the only member of the household who had any sense left was Lizzie.

Oh, well, the day was too perfect for dwelling upon unpleasant matters. Laugh — any clever things — he gave — be the life of the party if it kills you, Joe Neely!

He finished his packing, grabbed up the beach bag, and went out to his car.

Daisy was waiting for him — looking like something out of Vogue. Pale blue frock that matched the sky, and made her eyes look even bluer. A wide floppy hat that dipped here and there, giving her a little girl appearance one moment and a look of mystery the next.

"Like me in this get-up?" said Daisy.

"I certainly do," said Joe. "Only don't call it a 'get-up.' It's too beautiful for such a description."

"Thanks, Joe!" said Daisy. "Now you've added the perfect touch to a perfect day."

They drove out of town, and turned into the road which led to the old Vaughn farm. Joe recognized a number of town people heading the same way.

"Looks like old home week," he said, "or time for the County Fair."

"The Vaughans certainly must be well-fixed," said Daisy, "to be able to entertain so lavishly."

"There's nothing lavich about giving a barbecue," said Joe. "Just a lot of hard work."

"But all those people!"

"There's to be only about thirty guests in all. That's not so many."

"Goodness, Joe, honey, if I had to cook for that many people I'd just curl up and die."

"And that's what Joe," would be just too bad. You look too alluring to curl up and die, Daisy, honey."

Proposal, From Daisy

"Do you really think I look alluring?" Daisy said very softly. "You bet I do!" said Joe.

They drove along in silence for a while. Daisy hummed presently, a popular love song. Listening to her, Joe was reminded of a girl who sang over the radio.

"Were you terribly hard on me in the review of 'Let's call on Letty'?" Daisy asked suddenly.

"Of course not," said Joe. "I tried to do right by our little Daisy."

"Sweet-sweet-Joe."

"Oh, no, nothing like that. Just too soft-hearted, I suppose, to be a genuine George Jean Nathan or a Brooks Atkinson."

"Will there be a part for me in your play?" Daisy wanted to know. "The play Ruby's interested in."

"There may be."

"And will you speak a good word for me — to Ruby?"

"I don't think that would do any good," said Joe. "Ruby knows all about you already."

"But if the playwright recommends me it will help."

Joe chuckled. "We're certainly crossing our bridges a long time before we get to them," he said. "Ruby hasn't even read the play yet."

Daisy sighed. "How nice it would be," she mused, "if actresses weren't so terribly jealous of each other."

"Are they?" said Joe.

"They certainly are. Ruby is always so afraid I'll spoil one of her scenes — or steal one. It makes me very unhappy, Joe, honey."

"But things are like that in all lines of work — people are jealous, always fighting competition, and —"

"It's worse with acting, Joe. You'll never know."

"Maybe I will — if I get a play on."

Daisy moved closer to the young man beside her. She looked up into his face.

"Joe, honey," she said, "sometimes I wish I were just an ordinary girl."

"Why?" said Joe bluntly.

"I mean, I wish I were just a girl who was content to be a wife and a mother — and not one with ambitions."

"Well, suppose you were? What then?"

"I'd fall in love with you, that's what!" said Daisy.

Joe actually jumped. "With me?" he said. "Now you're talking through your hat."

"I'm not, Joe. I really mean it." Joe stopped the car, then.

To Be Continued

Columbia has 1,000 miles of coastline on the Pacific and 1,100 on the Atlantic.

The Turks introduced coffee to Europe around 1683.

The Big Spring Herald

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FINANCIAL MONEY TO LOAN F.H.A. LOANS We are still making F.H.A. Loans for Repairs, Painting or any permanent improvement to your home.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS SMALL electric refrigerator, Sea J. L. Wood, Phone 209-J.

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CLOSING OUT SALE 1/2 PRICE CHARLIE FAUGHT AUTO SUPPLIES 306 E. Third Big Spring, Texas

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE LARGE 4-room house; on bus line; \$850; \$250 down; balance like rent. 1901 Lancaster. Call Marvin Hull, Phone 59 or 1166.

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Political Announcements The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

Political Announcements District Office\$25 County Office 15 Precinct Office 10

Political Announcements The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to action of the Democratic primary of July 23, 1942:

OAKY DOAKS DURING THEIR VOYAGE TO FIND THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH, OAKY SCOTTY AND SLUDGE HAVE BEEN SHEWRECKED NEAR A TROPICAL ISLE... THEY HAVE REACHED THE BEACH...

MEAD'S fine BREAD

ANNIE ROONEY GLOZYOSKY, HANNA... JUNE THE FIRST!! I LIKE ALL THE MONTHS, BUT I GUESS I LIKE JUNE THE BEST OF ALL

DICKIE DARE YOU MONKIED MINE MESSAGE... THE U.S. NAVY WILL JUMP ME!

SCORCHY SMITH AT A U.S. ARMY FIELD HIDDEN IN THE SOUTH AMERICAN JUNGLE, SCORCHY IS AWAITING A FLYING ASSIGNMENT. HIS FRIEND, "STORMY FLETCHER" IS TO LEAVE THE NEXT MORNING WITH A FLIGHT FERRYING BOMBERS TO THE ORIENT.

MODEST MAIDENS Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office "Did you ever see such lovely wedding presents?"

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Tough lightly 41. Musical note 42. Color 43. Equality 44. Indian fetish 45. Cut short 46. Ancient Greek city 47. Ass 48. Merry 49. Western constellation 50. Hebrew letter 51. Money hoarder 52. Anglo-Egyptian commander in chief 53. Second sailing 54. Early English money 55. Flaxen fabric 56. Insult the head 57. Term of address 58. Old weight for wool 59. Feminine name 60. Number 61. Witnessing clause of a writ 62. Heavens 63. Fix firmly 64. Allude 65. Bird of the ostrich family 66. Division of a school year 67. Peasant 68. Annoys 69. Sucky state 70. United tie 71. Audibly 72. Hilt 73. General mathematical statement 74. Winged 75. Yarnful 76. Stunder 77. Large all can 78. Boak up 79. Clear profit 80. Status 81. Paris of shoes 82. Salt of nitric acid 83. Despoze 84. Hourful 85. Straight 86. Body servant 87. Intelligence 88. Performer 89. alone 90. Frugal 91. Matter 92. Apper 93. Unkind 94. Squawls

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Beloved
Carole LOMBARD
realizes the promise
of her brilliant career... Jack BENNY,
the No. 1 comedian
of radio and screen
is at his phenomenal!

ALEXANDER KORDA
presents
CAROLE LOMBARD
JACK BENNY
ERNEST LUTHERY
To Be or Not To Be
ROBERT STALL
Richard Dix
Dorothy Foy

News
"Conrad,
The Sailor"

LYRIC
ENDING TODAY

A POT
POURRI
OF
JIVE!

What's Cookin'
with THE
ANDREWS SISTERS
Jane Robert Gloria
FRAZEE PAIGE JEAN

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

Voice from a
horror haunted
past changed
rapport into
terror!

*The Man Who
Returned to Life*
John HOWARD
LOCAL
FABRIKANS

Repeat Rescue
HARTFORD, Conn., June 1 (AP)—Mrs. M. J. Knowles was carried by firemen down a ladder from her third-floor bedroom during a fire in her home. She went back to bed when they said the blaze was out. A few hours later, the fire rekindled, the firemen came back and carried her down the ladder again.

STATE THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY!
MOB FURY!

PETER B. KYNE'S
"THE PARSON OF PANAMINT"

MARKET ELLIOTT PHILIP
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Joseph Schildkraut Portia Hall
Henry Kolker Janet Beecher
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RITZ Starting Tuesday

MURDER IN THE DARK!
And a vital defense weapon is the stake
..in this thrilling and romantic manhunt!

PACIFIC BLACKOUT
starring
Robert PRESTON
with
MARtha O'DRISCOLL
EVA GABOR

AT BARGAIN PRICES

Softball Bill Full Tonight
Opening game in the Church league and a twin bill in the City loop is the softball attraction in Big Spring tonight.
At 7:30 on the High School diamond the First Baptists and the Presbyterians will clash in the initial contest of the Church league.
In the City League the Boy Scouts will meet the ABC-Lions at 7:30, and the W.O.W. is slated to square off against Vaughn's at 9:15.

23 Construction Men Apply For Navy Enlistment
Twenty-three men from this area will be in Abilene Tuesday to follow up their applications for places in a U. S. Navy construction unit with interviews with naval officers.
Those who satisfy requirements will be enlisted and may become part of the "Avengers of Pearl Harbor" group which will be sworn into service Sunday in special services.
The navy is getting communities all over the nation to join in the "Avengers of Pearl Harbor" event, which is the six-month anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japs. Plans call for all enlisted this week to be sworn in at 1:35 p. m. the hour and minute of the attack.
Included in those to have interviews at Abilene Tuesday are William Harold Bethell, Edward William Tyson, both of Big Spring; Grady Beck Hale of Colorado City; Edgar Gomer Stover of Goldsmith; Thomas Alden Golladay, Halie Newton Daniel, and Harold Edward Bahr of Midland; John Henry Brock of Sterling City; Douglas Lloyd Bales of Kermit; Charles Elmer Motley, Robert A. McDonald, Doyle D. Dobson, and Cleber Houston Smith of Monahans; Jeff Bowman Duncan of Big Lake; Earl Carman, Jackson Earl Matheson, and Orrie Bradford of Grand Falls; Shelton King, Errol Lee Elms and Isaac Millard White of Buena Vista; Nelson Goff Bott of Crane; Daniel Blackburn McLaughlin of Lamesa; and Ernest James Beasley of Odessa.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital
Mrs. Jim Mitchell underwent major surgery Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryant are parents of a son born Sunday.
Louis Denton, son of Mrs. Lilly Denton, has been discharged.

Weather Forecast
U. S. Department of Commerce
Weather Bureau
WEST TEXAS—Continued warm this afternoon and tonight. Scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening.
EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change tonight, scattered thunderstorms northwest portion early tonight.

WOMEN TURN OUT LANDING BOATS—Women are employed to make 16-man rubber firestone landing boats. The boat can be inflated from a carbon dioxide tank built into its side.

Here 'n There
Chester A. Shaw, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaw, is visiting his parents here following completion of his spring semester work at the University of Texas. He plans to return to Austin Wednesday to register for the summer session.
VFW Buddy Poppy sale went on record as a big success, according to Joe Jacobs, chairman of the annual Memorial Day canvass. Jacobs said Monday that the entire supply of 1,500 poppies was quickly sold Saturday, that many paid for poppies and returned them so they could be sold again. Others paid more than the conventional 19 cents. Young women, working with the auxiliary, volunteered as the sales unit. Proceeds go for VFW welfare work.
No less than 27 young women answered an advertisement by T. J. Dunlap, Herald circulation manager, for girl carriers. Four of them had been hired at noon and Duclap was keeping a list of applicants on file because more and more young women may have to enter into the picture as boys take more rugged work left open by men going to service.

Some thief may be interested to know what a bungling fool he is. He did get better than \$6 from a purse stolen at the home of Mrs. Joe Barnett, but haste in opening it resulted in overlooking nearly three times as much in another purse compartment. This was recovered when police found the purse in a nearby alley.
Deadline for enlistment as a glider pilot has been extended indefinitely, said Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. Army recruiting officer, here Monday. Previously the deadline had been set for Monday.
Maxwell Stone, a former Big Spring resident, is now piloting an American Airlines plane on the Washington to Boston schedule, local friends have learned.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	89	63
Amarillo	91	63
BIG SPRING	93	68
Chicago	88	63
Denver	77	50
Fort Worth	93	71
El Paso	95	61
Galveston	86	76
New York	76	57
St. Louis	87	67



At All
R&R
Theatres

Here's your chance to help your country—
MORE and MORE!

Mormons Open Mission Here
A mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) has been opened in Big Spring by Elder Allen C. Williams.
Elder Williams said that a large number of people of his faith were expected to be stationed here by the army, as one factor influencing the establishment of the mission here.
Sunday school services will be held at Elder Williams' residence, 1901 Donley, each Sunday at 10 a. m.
Elder Williams, whose home address is Salina, Utah, previously presided over a mission in Houston.

Army Stations Six Men Here
A detachment of six men is now on duty here at the office of Col. Sam L. Ellis, commanding officer of the Big Spring Army Flying School.
Formerly at the Midland Army Flying School, those here for attached service are Tech. Sgt. Cecil L. Hayes, Staff Sgt. Louis A. Foreman, Sgt. Edwin E. Grady, Corp. John H. McCrookey, Pfc. James R. Blystone and Pfc. John T. Chew.
Col. Ellis, together with Lieut. Col. J. W. White, who also is a project officer and who will be director of training in the local school under Col. Ellis, maintain offices at the city hall.

Livestock
FORT WORTH, June 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle saleable 3,500; calves 1,100; trading suspended from 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock for funeral. Earlier market about steady in all classes; few slaughter steers and yearlings sold from 10:00-12:50, beef cows 7.50-9.50, load 1079 lb. weights 10.00; bulls 7.50-9.50; slaughter calves 9.00-13.00; good stocker steers 12.50 down, yearling stocker heifers 11.25 down.
Hogs saleable 2,00; top 14.00, packer top 13.25; most good and choice 18.00-20 lb. averages 13.25-95; good and choice 16.00-17.5 lb. 13.40-80.
Sheep saleable 11,000; 25c lower, shorn lambs slow, most good grades unsold; spring lambs 12.00-13.00; mixed grade shorn lambs 11.00-12.00, best held considerably higher; mixed grade 2-year-old wethers 8.00-50, shorn aged wethers 6.00-25.

Big Spring Hospital Notes
Mrs. Eugene Long and infant daughter returned home Sunday.
Mrs. Dave Foreman returned home Sunday after observation.
Mrs. J. H. Jennings was dismissed Sunday following treatment.
Mrs. J. T. Bell, Garden City, returned home Monday after surgical treatment.
Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Hobbs, N. M., is at home following medical care.
W. D. Chandler, Tarran, returned home Monday after medical treatment.
H. D. Wardlow, Castor, La., was admitted Saturday for medical treatment.
Mrs. Inez Knight was admitted Sunday for treatment.
Jude Ann Keeling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Keeling, of Monahans was admitted for treatment Monday.

SEND THE FAVORITE—
CAMEL

Ask Your Dealer for
SPECIAL SERVICE WRAPPER
With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Committees, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

State Hospital's Building Program A Casualty Of War
million dollar 1941-42 building program appears to be a war casualty.
A year ago, the legislature appropriated \$370,000 for expanding facilities of the hospital during the two fiscal years from September 1, 1941 to September 1, 1943, with the larger part of this fund earmarked for the first year of this biennium. Unless construction is started on any project by the end of the fiscal year for which appropriations were made, then the fund reverts to the state's general fund and a new appropriation must be made.
Hope that work on the four ward buildings and other minor construction will begin by the expiration of the year, September 1, is dim, according to Dr. C. A. Shaw hospital superintendent.
At present plans specifications for the structures are in Washington awaiting approval by priority authorities. No word has been heard from Washington authorities for some time, and it is doubted that their approval will come—if it comes at all while the war is in progress—before the expiration of the year.
At this time, the hospital has 25 per cent more patients than its normal capacity. Other asylums in the state are full, but none overcrowded to the extent of the Big Spring institution. In fact, if other hospitals were operating as much in excess of capacity as Big Spring, the 486 mental patients now in Texas jails awaiting admission would be hospitalized.
As of Monday, the hospital had a capacity of 406 patients with actually 525 patients on hand and none pending admission.
Comparative figures for the state's hospital system, as of May 17, show:

Credit Group Studies New Regulations
A discussion of Regulation W— which, simply stated, is that government ruling which instructs you to pay your bills—occupied members of the local Retail Credit Men's Organization, meeting in semi-monthly session at the Crawford hotel Monday.
Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, manager of the Retail Merchants association, conducted the forum, which included questions and answers on various phases of the Regulation. In its broadest terms, Regulation W freezes accounts that are not paid by the tenth of the second month, puts restrictions on installment payments, and lists general articles of personal and household living which are affected. Credit grantors are prohibited from extending further credit if an account is not liquidated at the prescribed date, or if a mutually satisfactory installment arrangement is not made. The Regulation already is in effect, so that May purchasers are payable by July 10, purchases this month by Aug. 10, and so on.

Exports Grab Two Games To Extend Lead
By The Associated Press
Beaumont's Exporters increased their long first place lead in the Texas league Sunday with 9-0 and 4-2 wins from Oklahoma City's Indians but the continued comeback efforts of lanky Paul Dean at Houston featured the day's bill.
Dean counted his sixth win in seven starts as Houston, opening a lengthy home stand, squeaked a 3-2 victory from Dallas. Elsewhere Zeke Trent's two-run homer in the first inning sent Shreveport off to a 5-3 victory over Tulsa, and Fort Worth took a series opener 8-3 from San Antonio.
Except for a bad eighth inning, when Dallas bunched four of its eight hits to score, Dean scattered Rebel hits well.
Dean had good support, his mates belting Joe Demoran for 11 hits in eight innings.
Earl Cook shut out the Indians with seven hits in the first game and Stub Overmire won his eighth game of the season in the night-cap, giving four hits.

Job Placements Up 15 Percent
Private placements were up by 15 per cent in May, O. R. Rodden, local United States Employment Service manager, announced Monday.
Total placements stood at 168, exclusive of 22 placements for farm laborers. The total did not include hires in connection with the U. S. Army flying school construction or office work.
Active file increased sharply to approximately 3,000 at the end of the month, reported Rodden. This was due largely to registrations for work on the army flying school job.
Thus far, the employment office reported, there have been "very few placements" which would reduce the local rolls.

Three Pay Fines For Unsafe Driving
Three men paid fines of \$50 each Monday after entering pleas of guilty in corporate court on charges of dangerous driving. They were Roy Wyrick, picked up following a crash at Third and Johnson; E. B. Carriger, picked up following a minor collision at Third and Temperance; and C. A. Allen, taken into custody at Third and Austin.

Nazarene Vacation Bible School Set
Church of the Nazarene will begin vacation Bible school on June 8th at 8:30 a. m. Classes will last until 11 o'clock and the course will close on June 19th.
Mrs. Ernest Orton will act as superintendent of the school and Mrs. V. V. Simms and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Sr., are teachers.
The Rev. Orton will be in charge of the talks and devotion for the classes.

Seven Perish In A Wall Of Water
CLEVELAND, June 1 (AP)—The Lake Erie shore counted seven dead today from the sudden sweep of a water wall, described at one point as 15 to 20 feet high, which plunged against night fishing parties in a 60-mile stretch of the lakefront.
At least seven others were injured and hospitalized.
A sudden shift in wind direction was the major cause of the huge wave, the Cleveland weather bureau reported.

Public Records
Building Permit
D. R. Kinard to remodel porch at 211 E. N. 2nd street, cost \$75.

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Homenursing Class To Begin Tuesday At Midway
Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., will begin a class in homenergency to be held at Midway school on Tuesday. Class hours are from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock. All those interested are urged to attend.
A blue whale is about 22 feet long at birth.

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