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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

British And Free French Renew Mid-East Drives

Midland And Lubbock Get Rebuffed By U. S. Air Training Schools Vichy Gov't

WASHINGTON, June 13 CP—Locations of five new air corps schools were announced today by the war department as a part of the undertaking to step up training of pilots from 12,000 to 20,000 annually.

The schools will be located at Midland, Tex.; Victorville, Calif., Sebring, Fla.; Lubbock, Tex., and Higley, Ariz.

A site of approximately 860 acres about eight miles west of Midland has been acquired for a bembardment and advanced twin engine training school.

The Lubbock site is about ten miles west of the city. About 1,400 acres will be used for an advanced twin engine training school.

Approximately 250 aviation cadets and 1,500 officers and enlisted men will be stationed at each school, under tentative plans, the war department said.

It was said the school at Midland would be established upon completion of barracks and other work, for which the WPA and Midland have allocated a total of \$275,000.

A bombardment training squadron would be located at the Midland air school, said a high ranking air officer who asked that his mame not be mentioned.

hand air school, said a fight raining air school and not be mentioned.

He said actual training of bombardiers would not get under way at the West Texas field before late in the fall. As new bombers came off assembly lines, they would be assigned to combat units over the country and the older planes now in use would be sent to Midland, he added. The officer said as many as 75 bombers might be located at Mid-

Program Tonight **Honors Old Glory**

Tributes to the United States flag will be paid here starting at 7 p. m. today as the Veterans of Foreign Wars local post presents ceremonies for Flag Day.

Although Flag Day is not until Saturday, VFW Commander J. D. O'Barr said that the observance was moved up a day to permit greater participation on the part of the citi-zenry. Other organizations are cooperating with the VFW in staging the event.

tion ceremony for the new decorative base for the city's flag

Nazi Battleship

Hit By Torpedo

German pocket battleship had been

WEST TEXAS-Few aftern

and evening showers in southwest and central portions today; other-wise fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; slowly rising tem-peratures in north and southeast

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to

Friday to 6:30 p. m. Wednesday-Temperatures will rise graduall during the period, averaging nea

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest Temp. Thursday, 82.9. Lowest Temp. today, 63.7. Sunset today, 7:53 p. m.; sunris Saturday, 5:39 a. m.

normal. Little or no preci

night and Saturday.

County Gets New Quota On Selectees

Howard county selective service board Friday received notice of another quota on the state's 19th eall for 2,100 men.

The county quota will be five en, and the date for departure is July 8. Answering the 17th call, a group of eight will leave here Monday at 7 a. m. for Fort

Friday the board qualified for a new status when serial number 3,was entered on the records. Meanwhile, Bruce Frazier, chief tarily for proper grouping for the clerk, announced that all question- ceremonies. Formation time has naires had been mailed and that been set for 6:45 p. m. and it will to classify registrants before the new registration dates for 21-year-olds on July 1.

Two more developments Friday included instructions hereafter to classify all registrants as 4-A who have had three consecutive years in the navy, marine corps, coast guard, naval reserve or marine corps reserve. In the past those who had had services in these branches were on a status with those who had no service record to their credit. Those with three years army service had been given 4-A classification from the start. In a communication from select ive service headquarters, the board was urged to continue its policy of classification of married men with emphasis upon dependency rather than marriage. This would apply to registrants who have married since registration as well as those previously married.

War Fliers Won't **Get Shot In Pants**

Philadelphia-American war filer won't get shot in the pants, if mil-itary authorities can help it.

A major product of a new armor factory here, is a thick plate to go under the seats of military air-planes to prevent what might be called "unlucky hits" from below.

Allies Temporarily Halted By Resistance

LONDON, June 13 (P)-Rebuff-

ed that forces advancing along the Mediterranean shore of the Bible lands had pushed north of Sidon to ages east of Kissoue, facing

answering with the arms at its command a British overture through Madrid suggesting that to save French blood it should in-struct defense forces to offer no further resistance to measures taken by the allies "to prevent the enemy from using Syria as a base

of operations against them."

The British disavowed any ter-Prior to start of a parade from the east side of the city audito-rium, there will be a brief dedicaritorial designs against French erritory and declared again that decorative hase for the city's flag standard. A Lions club represen-tative will be in charge of this affair, which will require less than five minutes. The base was designed by John Hall Brown, architect and member of the Lions club, and erected by the

The exchange of notes — a French protest at the outset of the fighting and the British reply— were handled through Vichy and London ambassadors at Madrid. They were published today.

flags to be borne by VFW, American Legion and Boy Scout color guards. These will form a backdrop for ceremonies at the courthouse square. The Rev. Bill Taggart will deliver a brief Flag day address and retreat will conclude 2 Talked For Atty. General

The parade will move from its starting point at 3rd and Nolan to 3rd and Runnels, thence north to E. 2nd, thence west to Main, south to 3rd where it will split momen

LONDON, June 18 (P)-The air Justice Harian F. Stone to be chief justice succeeding Charles Evans Hughes, and named Senator James Francis Byrnes (D-SC) to succeed James Clark McReynolds. ministry announced tonight that a hit by a torpedo fired by a British plane off the Norwegian coast

Weather Forecast

Hiddle had the "inside track" for the attorney generalship, with Charles Fahy, his assistant, re-garded as likely to step into his present chief's job.

There was strong support in con-gress, however, for Arnold, whose "trust-busting" activities as assist-

EXTENDED FORECAST for ant attorney general have attract ed the attention of such adminis (Ind-Neb).

Five From Here To Legion Meeting

Named as voting delegates were Frazier and Dale Thompson, adjutant of the post. Alternates were George McGann and O. R. Rodden. Voting for district commander will be effected at 7 p. m. Saturday evening. The local post has tw

Accompanying the delegates an alternates will be Merie Dempsey. The convention will continue through Sunday when a varied program is to be staged.

Mexicans Close **Eucharistic Meet**



Will Climax Lebanese capital, while Free Rally Tonight

brings his campaign for the U. S. senate to Big Spring tunight. making an appearance at the court house lawn with a speech to climan what local supporters have arrenged as an All Jut Patriotic raily.

The program will tart at 8 e'clock, immediately on conclusion of the Flag Day ceremonies, will be broadcast over a state wide hookup and will be carried to the local crowds by a public address system.

A stage is being arranged for presentation of several patriotic numbers to precede the young con gressman's bid for support. Some time will be devoted to the cam-paign for sale of Defense bonds and savings stamps, and the local public will be acquainted with the full value of these investments.

will be Harfield Weedin, radio amouncer who develops a patriotic theme during the course of the presentation. The Defense bend presentation will follow Johnson's address Johnson's address.

Opening feature of the rally will e a series of four brief and color ful drills by members of the auxili-ary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Crainmen under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Allen. The group will form a star, cross, flag and anchor in that order. Those participating, J. E. Hendricks, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mary Alice Cain, Bertie Mary Smith, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Wade Clifton, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. H. W. Mc-Canless, Mary Margaret Williams, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, and Mrs. W. W. McCormick. Mrs. Albert Smith will be the Statue of Liberty, Marie Ladd will be flag assistant and Mrs. Jimmie Hicks will be at the

Johnson, making the race for U. S. senate with the good wishes of President Roosevelt, will discuss the national emergency from the Washington viewpoint. He has alked for the past several nights in West Texas points, drawing large crowds.

Machinists Told To Go Back To Work

Executive Council Issues Orders On Shipyard Strike

By The Associated Press Resumption of full-speed produc tion on \$500,000,000 worth of de fense shipbuilding in the Ban Francisco bay area depended today on the response of striking AFL machinists to telegraphed in structions from their international to go back to their jobs in 11 ship-

yards.

Possibility that the machinists might go to work Monday was voiced by Harry Hook, San Francisco business agent, who set a meeting Sunday to consider the council action. He said a "full and democratic discussion" would be held, followed by a secret ballot.

Action on this biggest obstacle

Action on this biggest obstacle so far interposed to the all-out ship construction effort came last night in deference to a "direct re-quest" from President Roosevelt, the executive council announced. At the same time the two remaining major threats to military

maining major threats to military airpiane output were ended.

A strike scheduled for midinight at two Pittsburgh plants of the airpiane propeller division of the Curtiss Wright company was called off at request of the defense mediation board.

And the AFL Machinists Union at the big Consolidated Aircraft Corp. plant in San Diego announced ratification of new contract terms by a 9 to 1 vote, removing possibility of a walkout against Corsair, which holds \$700,000,000 in bomber orders for the army, navy

Terms of the two-year contract were not announced immediately. but workers who voted said it pro vided an increase from 50 to 55 cents in the hourly minimum wage, modified union shop and a mili tary service clause.

A union official said Consolidate ed's 14,000 hourly-paid workers would benefit to the extent of \$7,

ool,000 in the two years.

The machinists voted Tuesday on a proposal to empower their negotiators to call a strike, but it was announced that result of that ballot would not be made public.

Hogs Bring \$10 Top On Chicago Market

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)-An ex treme top of \$10, highest since July 27, 1938, was paid for choice 190 to 220 pound hogs on the livestocl market today.

New Restrictions **Put On All Jews**

13 (P)—The French government clamped down on Jews in the unoccupied as well as the German occupied area, virtually barring them from all professions and businesses in a special law which pro-vided heavy penalties for Jewish

Fingerprinting Of Workers Ordered

WASHINGTON, June 18 (49) President Roosevelt made another move to check up on subversive elements in the government service today by ordering that all em-ployes in the federal civil service whose fingerprints are not now on file with the government submit to fingerprinting.



Chief Justice-

U. S. Will Protest Sinking Of Vessel

Facts Beyond Dispute, Says Welles; Germany Accused Of Violating Treaty Covering Submarine Warfare

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)-Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, asserted today that the facts in the sinking of the Robin Moor were beyond dispute and indirectly used Germany of violating an internation-al treaty on submarine warfare.

The evidence of 11 survivors of the sunken American merchant vessel clear and there could be no dispute as to the facts, he told his press conference. As to what action the United States will take, Welles said he would withhold a conidered statement until the full depositions of the 11 survivors were received from Amercan officials in Brazil and were investigated here.

An account of their testimony, however, issued by the state department yesterday, charged that the Robin Moor was sunk in the South Atlantic on May 21 by a German submarine which gave the pas-

Welles replied that the question

of what constitutes contraband is

all the world and that the Amer-

lcan government had never ac

stand on very firmly, Welles as-serted, is that both Germany and

an international agreement entered

into in 1930 under which subma-

rines are bound to take proper

precautions to insure the safety

merchant ship before it is sunk.

of crews and passengers of any

In the case of the Robin Moor,

Welles declared that the facts

speak for themselves
The United States will lodge a

vigorous protest with Germany on the sinking of the Robin Moor, it was learned authorita-

tively, citing the evidence of sur-vivors that the vessel was tor-

The state department's note, in-

and property—35 persons are still missing—and that assurances be

given against repetition of the in-

for a full explanation.

The report was made by Walter J. Linthicum, U. S. consul at Per-

nambuco, Brazil, who spent almost five hours getting the accounts of

sengers and crew 30 minutes Ship Radio it was torpedoed and shelled. Welles was asked for comment on the statement of a German spokesman in Berlin that "we Sub Crew

RECIFE, Brazil, June 18. (P)-A survivor of the sunken United clared today that armed German seamen occupied the 4,999-ton ship and seized her radio to preven her from flashing an SOS before a torpedo from a German subma-

rine sent her to the bottom.

The Bobin Moor dipped under the waves of the South Atlantic 23 minutes after the captain had ordered passengers and crew to the lifeboats in the early morning of May 21, the survivors related. He said there was no trace of

panic as the ship's company, me women and one child, took to the lifeboats. He expressed special admiration for the child, a fearless four-year-old boy in the same lifewith the women. The narrator, who remained

anonymous, was one of the sea-men who had spent 18 days in an open boat under the tropical sur "We had to ration closely," he said.

closely," he said.

"Sometimes we all despaired of ever reaching safety.

"It was worst at night. We rowed 19 days. I'll never forget those awful days and nights."

"We almost went crary with joy when we saw the Osorio and began to live again for we all had been practically convinced we were dead man.

"Aboard the Osorio they treated

us very kindly and there was food in abundance. "Now we are happy again."

Salvation Army To Seek Furniture For New Home

tures to equip the Salvation Army's new home here will be made
in the near future, members of
the local advisory board decided at

mand on the German government

Glasscock county chapter of the
American Red Cross, it was an
nounced Friday.

On the group, named by C. O

Nalley, acting chairman, were Mrs meeting today.

The Army citadel, now under

construction, was made possible by contributions by a few individuals, and there is no provision yet for furnishing the building. The home will be ready for occupancy early in July.

"We feel that many people will

want to contribute to furnishing the building," advisory board members said, "either in cash or by direct donation of articles of furniture and equipment. A list of needed items will be compiled soon for the public's information, and we are hopeful that there will

McClure Electric Co. of Dallas

is to tie in with the western ex-

Injunction Filed

On Cafe Operation

sengers given 30 minutes to abandon ship.

It described how she was tor-pedoed amidships.

to abandon the vessel before Contraband To Be Sunk. won't be buffaloed by American and English discussions concern-ing the Robin Moor" and that "whenever any ship with contra-band sails for England we'll shoot at it." Say Nazis

BERLIN, June 13 (P)-An au.s. orized German source said today "we won't be buffaloed by Ameri-can and English discussions con-cerning the Robin Moor."

"Whenever any ship with con-traband salls for England we'll shoot at it, whether it is the Robin Moor, the Exmoor or anything else." quiesced in contraband definitions of either side in the present war. What the United States does

ed States freighter which was sunk in the south Atlantic May 21, was bound for Capetown, Union of South Africa. She formerly was the

a German submarine sent her down, although the submarine commander knew her identity.) Authorized sources said ships going to England already had been sunk and Germany was in no hurry about participating in dis-cussion of the Robin Moor inci-

dent.

The question was exclusively military, these sources said, but certain American quarters were giving it a political angle "in order thereby to further a war psychosia."

"And, of course," it was added, "Ringland tries in every manner to make political capital thereaf,"

Investigations by German military authorities were continuing, meanwhile, these sources said, and Germany would decide "in due time" whether or not to say anything concerning the incident. formed quarters predicted, will also demand that restitution be made for the loss of American life

rident. There was intense interest, meanwhile, in what President Roosevelt might have to say on the subject. When the sinking was first reported, Mr. Roosevelt asked the nation to suspend judgment until the facts were known, but yesterday the White House said there seemed to be "no longer any reason" for that. **New Red Cross** Laws Compiled

At the state department, it was said, the preliminary report on Glasscock county chart and the Howard-

On the group, named by C. O. Nalley, acting chairman, were Mrs. Charles Koberg, Shine Philips and Nell Hatch.

At the same time, Nalley was getting out letters to heads of five service clubs, seeking their reaction to a proposal for each club accept-

five hours getting the accounts of the 11 known survivors after they reached the South American port aboard the rescue ship Osorio.

It told how the plainly-marked American merchantman was stopped by the submarine in the South Atlantic on May 21, her identity confirmed, and the passengers given 30 minutes to a proposal for each club accepts to a proposal for e into war. The by-laws and re-sponses from clubs will be discuss-ed at the next monthly board meet-

Conference Group To Study Adjournment

McClure Electric Co. of Dallas Friday was announced as low bidder for a 25-mile REA extension in Midland county, and was due to be given the contract. The company's bid of \$15,225.74 was lowest of three submitted to the board of the Caprock Electric Cooperative here Friday, said O. B. Bryan, supervisor. It was anticipated that the board would meet again Saturday when contract approval is due to be forthcoming and formally sign of its regular hearing June 10 to 1 Tax Hearings

The Howard county board of equalization is dispatching notices of its regular hearing June 23 to be forthcoming and formally sign contracts and accept bonds.

Blart of construction will depend, added Bryan, upon the shipping date of materials. The work those persons who have not rendered their property for taxes and those whose property is being valued by the board at a higher rate than rendered. tremity of the cooperative's line which new barely go into Midland

Principal differences are expected to appear in the valuations of personal property, including automobiles, which is being assessed at a much higher rate than for-

Suit for injunction against Mary make are being assessed, at rates Ingram and others operating a cafe in north Big Spring has been flied in 70th district court.

Joining in the petition were the liquor control board, the attorney general, County Attorney Joe Faucett, and District Attorney Martelle McDonald.

The cours is asked to order the cafe operators from sale of intoxicants, and cites cases of alleged liquor law violations at the place.

austin, June 13 (ar)—ressibility of adjourning the general session was enhanced today when the senate granted a house request for a conference committee on a resolution to recess from June 16 to July 14 and adjourn sine die on July 21.

tocked on ending the session.
senate has passed several sine
adjournments which have
killed by the house, and the se
has rejected numerous house
posals to recess.

The two houses have been de

A bill by Senator Hi Brownlee of Austin provid issuance of \$3,000,000 in bo the construction of a state building was discussed at I following which the upper

following which the upper hadjourned until Monday.

The house had begun its wend recess.

Senator Weaver Moore of he ton opposed the office builtill, saying it would give the board of control a "blank che to spend as they might choose erecting the proposed structure.

Set New Endurance Mark AUSTIN, June 13. CP)-The 47th | legislature, which has made the old folks happy by averting pension cuts and boosting payments, today appeared to be threatening the lack of funds.

Legislative Session May

appeared to be threatening the record-smashing endurance performance of its predecessor.

If the lawmakers remain in seasion but 13 days longer, they will crack the 163-day record of the 46th general assembly which broke the previous session's mark by 20 days.

mark by 20 days. It we Up to now, house and senate, \$18.60.

able \$1,750,000 monthly June, July and August for old age pensions to avert a slash due to

The money will supplement revenues from the recently-enacted \$22,000,000 multi-levied tax bill with \$600,000 in accumulated insurance company taxes held in a suspense account. The average June pension payment thereby will be increased, it was estimated, from \$9.60 to

mark by 20 days.

Up to now, house and senate, with almost monotonous regularity, have ignored or killed each other's suggestions for setting a quitting date.

The lower chamber even took the unprecedented step yesterday of asking the senate for a joint committee to iron out differences.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel last night signed a bill making avail-

Of Petain's Troops

ed in a peace gesture, British and Free French forces in Lebanon and Syria were authoritatively reported today to be closing in on Beirut and broadening the base for perhaps the final assault on Damascus.

LYNDON JOHNSON Talk

A high source in London declar

Damascus 10 miles away.

The Middle East command at Cairo acknowledged that the allies had been "temporarily delayed in certain sectors by resistance of Vichy troops," but "had by yesterday evening made further progress in all sectors of their penetration."

The Vichy government was

the invasion by De Gaullist and British imperial forces — Vichy's vowals notwithstanding — was accessitated to counter German

city. Plans call for a large number of

WASHINGTON, June 18 CF)-Capitol Hill heard today that President Roosevelt's choice of a successor to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson might lie between Solicitor General Francis Biddle and Thurman W. Arnold,

in charge of the justice depart-ment's anti-trust division.

Jackson was nominated to the supreme court yesterday when the president also elevated Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone to be chief

The senate, which confirmed Byrnes' appointment in 11 minutes, arranged to hear any protests that might develop against the Stone and Jackson nominations. Indica-

tions were that they would win final approval within 10 days. Meanwhile, reports circulated that the comparatively youthful Biddle had the "inside track" for

tration backers as Senator Norris

Five men will represent the lo-cal American Legion post at the district No. 19 convention in Lub-



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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, June 13, 1941

Worthy Matrons Are Party Honor Guests

Michael, worthy matron of the O. E. J. Grant Family E. S., and Mrs. W. W. McCormick. associate matron, were compil- Complimented With mented with a luncheon in the Evening Event Here home of Mrs. R. L. Carpenter in the Continental field Wednesday.

Place cards were colonial dolls. rooms. The Bluebonnet club presented a gift to Mrs. I. L. Watkins who recently moved to the Watkins ranch in Garden City.

Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon and high scores were awarded Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. H. C. Hitt. Cut prizes went to Mrs. J. C. Allen and Mrs. Foster Harmon. Mrs. M. H. Dubrow bingoed and consolation went to Mrs. George Hall,

Luncheon was served to Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Bill McCamey, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. Dubrow, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. Pau Johnson and Miss Aquilla West and Betty Harmon of Forsan, Mrs. I. L. Watkins of Garden City, Miss Kathleen Beiter of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the following from Big Spring: Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Foster Harmon, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Williard Reed, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. Sylvan Del Monte. Mrs. H. E. Dunning, Mrs. Russell Stringfellow, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Joseph Haden, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Ida Mae McDonald, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. D. Hershell Petty, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Edd Merill, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Clarke, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. H. W. Leeper.

Mrs. Nalley Made X.Y.Z. Club Head At Dinner Session

Mrs. C. O. Nalley was elected president of the X. Y. Z. club when the group met for the regular monthly dinner session at the Settles hotel. Other officers will be Mrs. Douglass Orme, vice president, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, secretary and Miss Mary Whaley, reporter. Two new members, Mrs. Tom Clark and Mrs. L. C. Saunders were announced. Club pins for mem-bers were voted.

table was centered with bowl of mixed flowers. Bridge high score went to Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. Elmo Martin bingoed. Miss Helen Duley won the "42" prize. Next hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Terry and Mrs. George Thomas.

Present were Mrs. Nalley, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. Lovelady, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Malcolm Bridges, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Miss Duley.

Miss Harriet Meyer Is Hostess To Variety Club On Thursday Evening

Miss Harriet Meyer was hostess to the Variety club Thursday eve-ning for games, sewing and knitvas announced that Miss Emma Ruth Stripling will be the

Refreshments were served to Miss Leeta Frances Walker, a guest, and Misses Ruth and Peggy Thomas, Emma Ruth Stripling. Georgia McKinley and the hostess

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FORSAN, June 12 .- A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant Bouquets of roses decorated the and family honored them with a picnic Tuesday evening in the Big Spring park. A gift was presented them. They will soon move to make their home in Odessa.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Criner, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tippie, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gil-more, Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Theime, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Leech, Rev. and Mrs. Chester O'Brien of Big Spring, Mrs. Ethel Bartelett, E. J. Branham, H. W. and Wayne Bartlett, Hollis, Jimmie and Daviene and Dickie Gilmore, Harold and Nolan Shaw Glen Eugene and Jimmle Smith, Bobble Jo and Jackie Grant, La-Vernie, Madge, Ethel and Alice Theime, Edna Earle and Douglass Bradham, Bobby and Charles Wash, Mary Elizabeth and John Marvin Leech, Russell Wilson, Virginia Chambers, Chlotilde Loper Johnny Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel White, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie verton, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Pets Huddle-ston, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bradham,

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Bette Williams, who has been ill in her home with an attack of bronchial pneumonia the past reak is improved

Mrs. R. O. Davis of Abilene is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howard of

Corpus Christi are expected to arrive Friday to be the guests of . 'r. and Mrs. Merle J. Stewart.

Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin is visiting

er sisters in Oklahoma City this

the birth of a son, Dee Kent, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Carter, former residents. Mrs. Carter will be re-membered as Miss Maurine Montgomery. The Carters now reside in

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglass Icebox Robbed Six have as guests Mrs. Douglass' mother, Mrs. J. H. Reynolds of Albany and Misses Bettye Reeves and Rhetta Henderson of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns and

daughter Jean Ellen plan to leave Saturday morning for a three week trip to parts of Missouri, Indiana and Louisiana. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Chown's mother, Mrs. George Higginbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Allred and family of Houston who have been the guests of Mrs. Allred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, are now vacationing on a ranch
near Silver City, N. M., the guests
of friends. Supreme Justice William O. Douglass of Washington,
D. C., his wife and two children. are also guests at the ranch for are also guests at the ranch for several days. The Allreds will re-turn here next week for a longer stay with Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Two of their three sons, Jimmle and David, accompanied them to New Mexico while the youngest, Sam Houston, remained here with his

grandparents. Mrs. P. Marion Simms of Med-icine Lodge, Kan., has joined her sisters, Mrs. Louise Turner and Mrs. Harvey B. Couch of West Point, Tenn., in a visit with their sister. Mrs. G. S. True hers. Her

sister, Mrs. G. S. True, here. Her arrival brings all the sisters of the family together. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bottomley and two sons, Bobby and Dickie, left Thursday morning to spend two weeks with relatives in Kan-sas.

Lucky Seven Members Meet With Mrs. Green To Plan Activities

Members of the Lucky Seven club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert

In addition to sewing activities, club members planned a steak fry for the near future. Mrs. Bob Morgan was introduced as a new member. Others attending were Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. L. V. Welker, Mrs. Stanley Claiborne, Mrs. H. D. McCright, and Mrs. J. F. Eblen. Mrs. McCright will be next hostess at her home at 402 Dallas on June 19.

Stanton Sunday School Class Has Reunion

STANTON, June 18 (Spl) -Som 150 persons gathered in the base ment of the Methodist church Wednesday night to celebrate the 13th anniversary of the Friendship Sunday School class of the Methodist day School class of the Methodist church. The class was first organized as the Young Married People's class in 1928 in the then old wooden church, with Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, as teacher, which position she has held continuously to the present time. Then in 1931 the name of the class was changed to the Friendship Sunday school class the name it bears today.

The present officers of the class are: Clayton Burnam, president:

are: Clayton Burnam, president; Dan Daniel, vice-president; Mrs.

Ann Davis, secretary-treasurer.
Rev. J. B. McReynolds, pastor
of the Methodist church at Levelland, was present and spoke in-terestingly of the activities of the class and the church during the period of 1923 to 1927 when he was the pastor. Rev. McReynolds launched a church building campaign in '27 resulting in the pres-ent \$30,000 brick building located on the same spot the old wooden structure stood.

Mrs. Hamilton, teacher of the class, had a large white cake with 13 candles arranged with a vase of white flowers beside it on a table, and when Mrs. Morgan Hall finished her history of the Friendship class she lighted the candles in honor of the thirteen original members, who were Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Bevy Purser Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Ora Baumgardner, Jess Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Morrow, Mrs. Byron, Mrs. James Crow, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton and Mrs. Ann Davis.

Clayton Burnam, president of the class lighted a tall white taper to typify the growth of the class since its organization 13 years ago. Mrs. Calvin Jones read a poem which she dedicated to the teacher,

Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton called the quar-tette that had sung for the class through these years, Mrs. Flora Morris, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Morgan Hall, and Mrs. J. N.

Woody, to lead the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Among those returning for the sunion were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan of Big Spring.

Red Cross To Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Wil-liamson and Miss Sally Patterson. Help Texas Flood Areas

ST. LOUIS, June 13 (A) - Five National Red Cross relief workers from the midwestern offices here were assigned to Texas to aid local chapters in handling flood rehabilitation in Shackelford, Wich-ita, and Hale counties.

Tornado victims in Swisher and Donley counties will also be assist-ed by the relief experts.

Red Cross aid will come principally in the rebuilding and refurnishing of homes. The official survey at Albany showed 23 homes washed away, 25 damaged and 100 outbuildings destroyed or damag-

Word has been received here of rietta Wilkins, Shackelford county, Edith Hennessey, county, at Wichlta Falls; Frances Blackburn, tornado relief and Hale county flood at Plainview.

Times In Two Weeks

ALBUQUERQUE-The pickings must be good in Julian Chavez' ice-

getting darned monoto nous," he said in complaining to police about the sixth theft from his refrigerator in two weeks.



All-Nylon Evening Gown— Its look of delicacy never reminds you of chemistry that went into its making. It's sheer, white, accordion-pleated, shaped to classic Grecian lines. Like nylon hosiery, this new fabric washes easily, dries rapidly, stays crisp and fresh.

COTTON DESTROYED

MEXICO CITY, June 13 (P)-

ports that more than 12,000 acres

of cotton in the Lower California

states have been destroyed or dam-

V.F.W. Group Lists Flag Day Program For Saturday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will sponsor a radio Flag Day program from 1 to 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon over station KBST, with Miss Anne Martin featured speaker on the subject "Flag

Other numbers will include vocal solo "I Am An American" by "The Lark" by Miss Cornelia Fra mier; a reading "Real Makers of the Fiag" by Miss Joyce Gienn and a vocal solo "God Bless America" by Miss Helen Blount. Mrs. R. E. Blount will be announcer.

Mrs. H. A. Stegner Entertains Club

Two guests, Mrs. R. M. Park and Mrs. Herbert Whitney, were present Thursday morning In Wichita county, 230 families Mrs. H. A. Stegner entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Repps Guitar plan to leave Friday to spend the weekend with Mr. Guitar's mother in National Red Cross representations are Help tables.

In Wichita county, 230 families Mrs. H. A. Stegner entertained the were listed as flood victims, and Variety Bridge club in her home, Rooms were made festive with brilliant red verbena and ivy, and the step of the ste out the attractive colors.

Mrs. Parks won high score for guests and Mrs. Merle Dempsey for members. Mrs. Joe Birdwell won a draw prize. Others presen were Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. L. B. Dudley and Mrs. T. A. Pharr.

The next meeting was announce as a night meeting with husbands as guests. Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Birdwell will be hostesses.

It takes \$522,600 worth of coin wrappers a year to wrap up America's pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and larger coins, reports the Census Bureau.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WOODMAN CIRCLE CAMP 866 will meet at the W Q W. Hall at 7:30

MODEST MAIDENS



"... and the next one got Father!"

Miss Carter Is Lawn Party Shower **Buffet Supper**

Miss Jacqueline Faw entertained Miss Nettijean Carter who Sunday

The dining table was centered with a miniature house the roof of which lifted to display gifts from the guests. A doll bride stood at the cottage door?

Present were Misses Janice Slaughter, Sara Lamun, Marje Dunham, Cornelia Frazier, Gloria Conley, Mary Patterson, Jen Etta Dodge, Billie Bess Shive, the honor guest and hostess. Mrs. H. S. Faw assisted in serving guests.

Bobby Jo Grant Honored With Surprise Party Wednesday Evening

FORSAN, June 12 - Bobby Je Grant was complimented with a surprise party Wednesday eve-ning in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant. She was presented with hearts to add to her charm bracelet.

Refreshments were served the following: Mary Margaret Spivey, Juanita Sewell, Evelyn Monroney Martha Southerland, Louise Wil liamson, Bobby Jo Grant, James Gardner, H. W. Bartlett, Harold Shaw, Glenn Smith Jr., Bobby Cowley, Eddie Payne and Paul

Highway Route To Be Condemned

COLORADO CITY, June 13 (Spl) Condemnation committee to com-plete the securing of right-of-way for five miles of widening and other improvements on U. S. Highway 80 from the Mitchell-Howard line east toward Colorado City was named by the Mitchell county comnissioners court this week.

D. L. Buchanan, Tom Goss, and John Hale were named on the committee. Around 10 property owners are to be dealt with by the

Original plans of the highway The ministry of agriculture redepartment were to call for bids on the stretch some time in July. Only a part of the right-of-way has and Chihuanua and Tamaulipas stretch which is to be improved west of town, from the Colorado aged seriously by heavy rains and river bridge west, according to hail.

Judge W. W. Porter.

Honored With Honors Bride-Elect Miss Betty Jane Douglass, her gifts amid a profusion of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. gratulations. Douglass, who will become the a few of the intimate friends of bride of M. H. Dove of El Paso tye Reevas, Rhetta Henderson of Sunday morning was compliment- Abilene, Emily Prager, Mary As

table garden with a profusion of gladioli, roses and purple thistle entwined in the fence and about large ligustrum shrubs and baskets of ferns hung from trees. The table was centered with a nice bowl sur-rounded with ferns and mixed flowers.

Miss Bettye Reeves of Abilene presided at the punch bowl. Miss Virginia Douglass, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Betty Bob Diltz presided over the bride's book which was made and present-ed the honoree by Miss Mina Mae Gifts were attractively arranged

on a long lace covered table which was centered with a huge mass of gladiolas. Miss Douglass opened

Lindbergh Street Name Is Changed

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 13 (49) It was Avon avenue today instead of Lindbergh Drive.

Mrs. Sidney Astor, property owner on the street, wrote to the city manager, requesting the change. She said in her letter that "judging from the man's (Charles A. Lindbergh) stand in regard to his country he does not deserve to have a street in Charlotte named for

Churchill's Talk In Home Defense Called 'Swan Song'

BERLIN, June 13 (P)-Prime Minister Churchill's address yes terday when he envisaged a European order without Adolf Hiter was called by authorized Berlin commentators today "a political dance of death."

"The speech, in the shadow of fallen governments, was his swan song," a spokesman said. Churchill addressed represents

tives of the refugee governments of Belgium, Czecho-Sloyakia, Greece, Luxembourg, The Nether-lands, Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia and Free Frenchmen, with representatives of the Brit-ish commonwealth of nations.

Those present were Misses Re Moody, Mina Mae Taylor, Ann Talbott, Aileen Killingsworth, Dors-thy Hayward, Lorena Brooks, Myrs King, Patsy Stalcup, Mary Franc Shepard, Kathryn Fuller, Ho Sisson and Winslett Rows, Om Jones, Lem Nations, Eugene John Gary, Gene Green, C. G. Griffin, John Nobles, Jack Murdock, Red Newton, R. H. Weaver, Ralph Stewart, Grover Cunningham, Cliff Mitchell, Arvie Earl Walker, Be Baron, John H. Lees, David Lamun Bulle College mun, Billy Glimore, Billy Womack, Jack Daniels and Mrs. D. D. Dong-lass, Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. W. G. Cole and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds of Albany, grandmother of Miss ouglass.

Those who sent gifts were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffee, and Misses Maurine Howard, Mae Belle Johnson, Carolyn Smith, Mary Ann Dudley, Noma Lee Hanes, Gloria Conley, Martha Cochran and I bara Sewell.





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Pat And Mike Campaigning For Pappy

homes with which they started Texas senatorial campaign, three candidates took their cases to the prairie sections of the state last night.

The fourth major aspirant, Gov W. Lee O'Daniel, conducted his campaign by radio and through the medium of sound trucks in sharge of his sons, Pat and Mike.

Congressman Martin Dies told an Amarillo audience that he had been informed by telephone that investigators of the house committee he heads had unearthed positive evidence that gasoline was outive evidence that gasoline was sund in fire extinguishers at the forth American Aviation plant at aglewood, Calif., which the army sok over last Monday. Congressman Lyndon Johnson, in whose candidacy President

Rossevelt has smiled, said at Mid-and that Texas "needs a senator who has worked with the presion the army and navy. It seeds a senator who can get jus-ice and bring new army and navy camps to Texas, electricity to the farmers of Texas and old age pen-

y, reiterated that the senatorial ce is between him and Governor

"I was the first to announce in this race," he said "I am first to-night and I will be first when the votes are counted the night of June 28."

This Fig.

FO HAS SORE THROAT

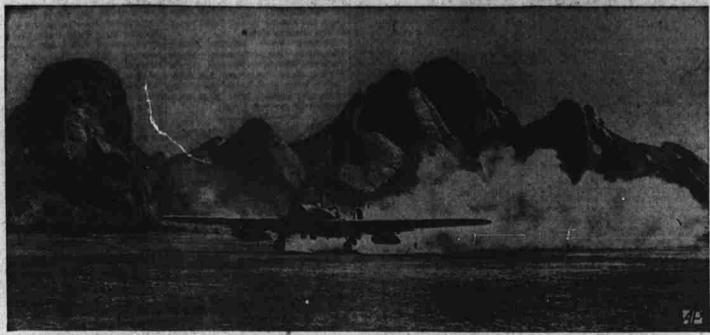
WASHINGTON, June 13 (P) d as a slight sore throat, Presit Rossevelt canceled all his agements today, including the tlar Friday cabinet meeting press conference.

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Why Walt Several Days ?

Perry Photos ONE-DAY SERVICE



OUT OF ROCKS A WAR BIRD FLIES—Against a rocky bankground somewhere in East Africe, a British bomber starts its takeoff leaving behind a trail of smoke and sand. Exact location of the airdrome sheltering plane is not given.

Bids Made For Migrants' Camp

LAMESA, June 13. (Spl.) -, The Lamesa farm workers' community center will soon be a reality. Sealed bids for complete conons for our people."

Attorney General Gerald C. south of Lamesa are being sent the Farm Security Administration struction of the migrant camp

> be opened there June 17. Construction will probably start

> office in Amarillo. The bids will

This Fish Story Has Irony Touch

TOPHEA, Mas. - Kansas floods produced a fish story with an irony touch.

V. El. Mcantyre, newspaper de liveryman, put his golf bag in his car so he could take part in a golf tournament at Lawrence later in

the day.

His trip halted by high water, he calmly took out his No. 2 iron and bagged a dozen carp.

Forsan Students End Western Trip

FORSAN, June 18, (Spl.)-For-

The students, accompanied by as he fell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mr. and



Matador- Bedecked here in his matador outfit, star Tyrone Power has the role of his lifetime in the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor hit, "Blood and Sand." Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth head the featured cast of the film, which plays at the Ritz Saturday midnight, Sunday and Mon-day.

Smart Alecs Never Succeed

HARRISBURG, Ja., June 18 CP) After a strenuous five-minute exhibition of trick poller skating, Sandy Lang, 42, took a bow-then slipped and broke his ankle as he slipped and broke his ankle as he knew, there were none between stepped down from a raised plathere and California. form on the stage.

san's senior class has returned from a 3,000 mile trip into the mountains of Colorado without even so much trouble as a flat with Lang in the act were thrown Two other performers, one of them a girl, who had appeared Charged In Death to the stage when he tripped them

Mrs. Gebhard Martin, Ila Bartlett | The 34,861,625 families in the U.S. ty brunette, in conn and Margaret Jackson, visited spend more than \$140,000,000 a day many points of interest in Colo-in 1,770,000 retail stores, accord-rado.

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Saturday, June 14

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Aviation Gas Manufacture

Discussed

Possibility of aviation gasoline manufacture in this area has been explored by Rep. George Mahon n Washington.

He has consulted, it was learned with the Office of Production Man-agement and its consultant on Pe-troleum and Natural Gas.

The congressman reported that "it was indicated that the Big Spring area has available the necessary raw materials required for the production of (100 octane)

aviation gasoline.

In event refineries are interested in expanding facilities required for 100 octane production, it is possible that the war department would issue a certificate of necessions are the parties of the control of the sity which would permit the amortisation of expansion costs over a 5-year period instead of longer periods, thought Rep.

Nearest plants making aviation gasoline are at Colorado City and Borger. As far as Rep. Mahon

Commerce Woman

COMMERCE, June 18 (F) - A murder charge was filed yesterday ing his car was missing. He advis-against Mrs. Upton G. Sayle, pret-ed the sheriff's office, then endeath of her husband, Dr. Upton G. Sayle, 31, optometrist, who succumbed to gunshot wounds suffer ed in a garage apartment back of his office Wednesday night.

Mrs. Sayle was released under \$3,500 bond. The complaint was filed by the dead man's uncle, Major Frank R. Campbell, com-manding officer of the 42nd battalion of the Texas defense guard.

The Census Bureau says the to tal number of accidental deaths in the 21-year period, 1919-1939, was 1,800,226. The year 1935 led with 110,042 accidental deaths. In 1939, the total was 92,623.

SCHEDULES

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MAXIL CLOSINGS

Attend the Flag Day Service on Courthouse Lawn 7 p. m. Friday, June 13th

State National Bank TIME TRIED ... PANIC TESTED

Fifty-seven regimental chapels are soon to be erected at army posts and camps in Texas, Okla-homa and Arizona to serve the religious needs of soldiers, accord-ing to Col. Edwin V. Dunstan, constructing quartermaster of the Eighth Construction Zone. Includ-ed are nine at Camp Barkley (Abilene), six at Fort Bliss (El Paso), 11 at Camp Bowie (Brownwood), four at Camp Hulen, Texas, six at Fort Sam Houston (San Antonio), three at Camp Wallace, Texas, six at Camp Wolters (Mineral Wells), and one each at Fort Brown, Fort Clark, Fort Crockett and Normoyle Quartermaster Depot.

Here 'n There

Mrs. Vera Cross won first place in the McCrory's annual June sale event, the store management an-nounced Friday. She will receive week's paid vacation. Second and third place winners were Mrs. Ima Marin and Mrs. Frances Newsom.

You got to at least secretly admire Levi Robinson. When he de-cides he wants to go somewhere, he locks up his cafe and takes off. Currently, he and Mrs. Rebinson and Billie Joyce are in Brenham visiting with their daughter, Mrs. M. H. Stallings and family.

Some sort of a record on "stolen" automobile recovery is claimed by Max Westerman of the state highway patrol. It all came about when Homer Thompkins, salesman for Clark Pontiac, reported this morncountered Westerman at a shine parlor and told him of the loss. 'It'll probably be found around here somewhere in a little while," Westerman said. Thompkins glanced across the street, saw his car parked at the curb. It had been driven around the block. One hit, one run no errors-or possibly no hits, no runs, one error.

The mystery is solved. That blasting, which sent reverberations over part of the city and which could be heard for a distance of a few miles, was no blitzkreig or war reheaven! It was a demolition project for heavy metal parts of the old compress at the north end of were used to reduce the heap to pieces which could be easily han-dled. Gregg street viaduct. Explosives

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan and son, James, left Friday noon for Denver, Colo., where he will be representative of the local club to the Rotary International conven-tion. Delegates will be present from many countries for the five-day parley starting Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp also plan to attend part of the convention.

Duncan is president-elect of the
Big Spring Rotary club.

The fire alarm Thursday night really didn't amount to much, said firemen Friday. It was for a trash

church Bible school showed another gain today, amounting to

abers of the sheriff's depart ment this morning arrested Walter Abbe on a warrant from Stanton, where he was charged with felony

Howard county common school districts today received the last payment in the 1940-41 rural aid, amounting to \$405 for nine disamounting to \$406 for nine dis-tricts, or 5.75 per cent of the total.

BEG SPHING HOSPITAL Betty Am Walters, 1902 Main street, returned to her home Fri-day after undergoing a tonsileo-

ABClub Starts Savings Bond Sale Campaign

American Business Club mem bers Friday got the jump on De

fense Saving Bond day in Texas, set for Saturday, by announcing a program of wide support for investing for national defense.

One club member was announced as having purchased a bond with \$750 maturity value, two had \$35 bonds and one member was buying \$75 in bonds monthly. In addition, 28 club members took defense saving stamp books to be filled in with enough stamps for \$25 maturity, and five took similar books, which, when filled, would be convertible into \$50 maturity bonds.

A hall make the support for inspecting and Postal Telegraph preferred posted new highs for the year, reviving conjectures as to the chances of a merger of communications systems being approved by Washington. Standard Oil (NJ), Phillips Petroleum and Armour preferred also got into new high ground for 1941.

On the losing end the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Du Pont, J. I. Case, Consolidated Aircraft, Anaconda and American Smelting.

A ball game between opposing teams in a membership drive was announced for 8 p. m. New mem-bers inducted were Lucious San-

Convention Lost

INDIANAPOLIS-Decorator Jo seph Evans, gathering up props after the Shriners' national convention, couldn't find 15 paper able and total 600; all classes cat-mache camels that had stood on the and calves steady; common and

Away From Pies

maneuver area are 56 uneaten pies stocker and butcher pigs 8.75 down, or steady; packing sows steady to rorks 108th Field Artillery, ordered the pies from a farmhouse near their camp. Unexpectedly, they received orders to move many miles fully 1.00 lower; wethers scarce, found for the pies from a farmhouse near their camp. Unexpectedly, they received orders to move many miles fully 1.00 lower; wethers scarce, found for the pies 4.75 down, or steady; packing steady to steady to steady to steady to steady the pies from a farmhouse near the pies stocker and butcher pigs 8.76 down, or steady; packing sows steady to steady; packing sows steady; packing sows steady; packing sows steady to steady; packing sows steady to steady; packing sows s

ish baking.

Markets At

Cotton

NEW YORK, June 13. (P)—Cotton futures closed 12-15 higher.

Livestock

mache camels that had stood on down town street corners.

He said they were worth \$100 apiece and weren't insured, so police joined the search.

They found five in baggage cars, one in Union Station and four in hotel rooms.

Army Takes Men

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 13 (A) — Somewhere in the Tennessee war maneuver area are 56 uneaten pies and choice 180-290 lb. 9.75-85; good and choice 180-290 lb. 9.75-85; good and choice 180-290 lb. 9.25-70; maneuver area are 56 uneaten pies stocker and butcher pigs 8.75 down, or steady; packing are stocker.

away.

They had to pay for the pies, but medium grade clippers mostly 7.50-they couldn't wait for them to finish baking. clipped feeder lambs 6.50 down.

Wool Market

A Giance

NEW YORK, June 12. (49—Rallying vitality waned in the stock market today as customers with comfortable profits on the lengthy hulge took home a little cash as insurance against weekend happenings.

Among stocks Western Union and Postal Talegraph preferred posted new highs for the year, reviving conjectures as to the chances of a merger of communications systems being approved by Washington. Standard Oil (NJ), Phillips Petroleum and Armour preferred also got into new high ground for 1941.

On the losing end the greater

Grain

CHICAGO, June 13. (A?)—After dipping about a cent to the lowest levels in a week, wheat prices to-day railled sharply, scoring net overnight gains of more than a cent in the final hour.

Part of the upturns in wheat was associated with gains of more than 3 cents in soybeans following announcement that the government will support beans at around \$1 a bushel.

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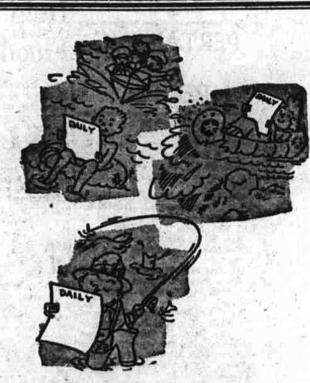
Wheat closed 1 1-8-1 1-2 higher than yesterday, July \$1.02-1.02 1-8, Beptember \$1.03 1-2-5-8; corn 14-1-2 higher, July 73 1-4-3-8, September 75 1-4-3-8; oats unchanged to 1-4 higher; soy beans 2 1-2-3 higher.

Auto Mishap Fatal To Tyler Oil Man

yearlings 7.00-10.50.

Hogs 1,900; market steady to 10 and Prater's was traveling east.





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Oilers Rap Bombers, 4-2, To NYA Blasts Take 2-Up Count In Series Muny, 19-6

round. Maxie Carrol took a single

advanced on an error on Tidwell's blast and moved up on a fielder's

Stagg backstop Klein pounded out a there-base hit in the fourth

and came across for the count or

Pepper Martin marked up the

course on a one-base hit by Miller.

A single by Manager W. D. Berry

L. D. Cunningham popped out to Magee and Swatzenbach struck out

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Battle, rf 2 0 0 0

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Moore, 2b 3 0 0 1 Cowley, 3b 3 0 0 1

outs: Cunningham 11, Carrol 5.

ROUNDUR

and may never race again...Petey

Overlin and is one of the smartest

guys in the fight racket, picks Conn to lick Louis—says speed will

do it. (Confidentially, we're leaning that way, too, but we'll with-hold an official prediction for a

A-Hunting A Bunting
To buy a little bunting,
MacPhall he went—abunting,
And passed out plenty froggy skim
To try to bring his Dodgers in.
—Steppy Fairman.

Caught On the Fly
We suppose Bobby Riggs' appearance last week in the Kansas
City tennis tournament was right
in line with his duties as assistant
publicity director at Presbyterian
College in South Carolina. . Every

time the White Sox have an off-day in Chicago Jimmy Dyker

SPORTS

Totals

R. Asbury, 2b 1 0

Cunningham, p 2 0 0

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Cities' Sinks Staggs, 4-3, In Finale Rally

For six hard-fought innings, Staggs Atuomen led Cities' Oilers last night at City Park in a Major softball loop engagement, but finally broke before a two-hit assault by the Oilers in the final stanza and dropped the game, 4 to 3. Staggs took things in hand in the initial frame when Mages, on base by reason of a stroll, worked his way around the course and romped

Lookin 'em Over

ped up by the Borger Gassers following his release by the Big Spring Bombers yesterday. Peterson handled the utility duties on the Bomber crew but it is still undecided just what slot he will fill on the Gasser roster.

One of the speediest base-runners in this circuit and a likely appearing fielder despite his inexperience and lack of confidence, Peterson bids fair to turn into number one baseball timber before the show is over.

Chief drawback of Peterson performing under the Big colors was an inability to pound the apple in a consistent

Big Spring baseball fans missed baseball at its best by not turning out for the Brown Bomber-Odessa (and we do mean Odessa) Black Ollers fracas. Big Smitty, dusky threat from over San Angelo way handled the local club's hurling duties in bang-up style, keeping the visiting club stymied in every attempt it made to crowd ahead of the Brown Bombers. The final count was 3 to 2 in the Brownies

Carrol, p 3 1 2 0 Tidwell, 1b 3 0 0 8 Bobbye Savage, Cities' hurier who was expected to help L. D. Cunningham carry the hill load in Stephen, rf 3 0 0 0 Daylong, lf 3 0 0 0 s four-game affair at Dallas Saturday and Sunday, is on the ailing list and will not be able to participate for several days. Bobbye got in from John Tarleton college at the close of school, lined up for a Errors, Martin, Hart, R. Asbury, two-base hits, Carrol, three-base hits: Klein; bases on balls—off: Cunningham 3, Carrol 3; strikebit of softball then piled in bed with a spell of flu.

NELA DIRECTOR NAMED STANTON, June 13. (Spl.)-At a recent meeting of the Stanton F. W. Henson was elected a director in the place made vacant by the death of John F. Epley, and B. F. White was elected vice-president of the association to fill out the expired term of Mr. Epley, who held that position at the time

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Big Spring Opens Against Hubbers Here Saturday

PAMPA, June 12 - Pampa's Oilers made it two in a row over the Big Spring Bombers last night, taking a 4 to 2 decision in a game that was spotted throughout with arguments. Tonight the Bombers wind up a threegame series with the Oilers and bring to a close a rather unsuccessful road trip.

The Big Springers come home Saturday night and open up a two-day engagement with the Lubbook Hubbers. Monday and Tuesday they host Borger.

Saturday night will be Ladies' night, all women being admitted free of charge that evening, with the exception of the tax.

In last night's fraces, Big Spring failed to hit paydirt until the sixth frame, when singles by Chubby Greer and Eddle Stevens lined them up for counts. It was Stevens' third straight hit of the evening. Following Stevens at the plate, Mel Reeves walked to fill the bases, and Pete Zmitrovich grabbed a handful of two-base hit to score Greer and Stevens. Hank Poitra was safe on first on Haralson's Charlie Whelchel filed out to Haralson, and the winning try was Ollers' first score of the evening when he singled, then hit the

Although taking the top-count, Pampa failed to mark up earned runs in any of the four across the in the sixth gave the Offers a chance at a second tally, Berry

mound for Big Spring, allowing six hits, striking out six and giving four free passes. Pampa put a brace of huriers in the game, Myers and Glab. The Big Springers two runs in eight inning, but were unable to pop Glab. The box score:

Miller, cf 2 1 1 0 0 Big Spring-Haney, 2b 4 0 0 2 Greer, 68 5 1 1 0 Stevens, 1h Zmitrovich, cf 4 0 Totals 22 4 6 21 8 s-In for R. Asbury in 5th. Janecki, c 4 0 0 Whelchel, p 3 0 0

Staggs- ABRHPO Pampa- ABRHPO Malvica, 2b Prather, 1b 3 0 0 Phillips, 3b 4 1 1 Manley, cf 4 0 2 Smith, ef 2 1 28 3 3 18 5 Glab, p 0 Reynolds, c 0 0 0 McPartland, 1b 0 0 0 1 Staggs 110 100 0-3

Totals 32 4 6 27 16 g-Grounded out for Whelchel in 9th Score by innings: Big Spring 000 002 000-5 Pampa 001 120 00x-4

Errors, Haney 2, Janecki 2, Wi chel, Haralson 2, Scott, Malvica 2, Smith: runs batted in Zmitrovich 2 Malvica; two base hits Zmitrovich; sacrifices, Smith, Myers; double plays Malvica to Haralson to Prather 2; Malvica, Prather; left on bases Big Spring 7, Pampa 9; bases NEW YORK, June 18 (Herald special News Service) - The ofton balls Whelchel 4, Myers 2, Glab twisted grapevine says Greyhound, fastest trotter of all time, is lame 1; strike outs Whelchel 6, Myers 5, Glab 0; hits off Myers 7 for 2 runs in 8 innings; winning pitcher Sarron, former featherweight champ, writes from Camp Bland-ing, Fla., that Tommy Gomez, the Myers; umpires Anderson and

Rigney Withdraws **Deferment Request**

ing, Fia., that Tommy Gomez, the Tampa heavy we have been hearing so much about, looks like the next champion to him...Lefty Grove, with only three games to go, will be the next member of baseball's exclusive "300 club"—that is, if he wins three more... Chris Dundee, who manages Ken Overlin and is one of the smartest CHICAGO, June 13. (P)—Pitcher Johnny Rigney has decided to take his regular turn in the army draft

after all.

The 26-year-old Chicago White Sox hurier said last night he had been ill advised in asking a stay, that he had withdrawn his request (grant by his local draft board but appealed to Washington by the Illinois selective service director) and that he would report for induction June 20 as originally few days)...William Brann, own-er of Challedon, says his big horse is coming along nicely and prob-ably will tangle with Whirlaway before the year's over. And that, ladies and gents, should be a race! for induction June 20 as originally scheduled.

spends it at Notre Dame looking over the buildings... Carl Newsome, sports sditor of the High Point (N.C.) Enterprise, is in town steaming up the National A.A.U., women's swim championships to be held down there August 16-17... If you don't read "The Modern T Formation," co-authorized by George Halas of the Chicago Bears, Clark Shaughnessy of Stan-Bears, Clark Shaughnessy of Stan-ford and Ralph Jones of Lake For-est College, you are missing plenty ... Here's a tip straight from the Kentucky feed-boxes—Sun Again (from the same stable as Whiri-

News Bulletin
Labor got together for defense
purposes up in Vermont the other
day when Greene pitched and
Lewis caught for the St. Johnsbury
Academy team.

Teday's Guest Star

Banjo Smith, Columbia, (S.C.)

Record: "If ever I had anything
against the draft, I take it back
...It has snarod a wrestier."

Names-Is-Still-Names
One of the ossualties in a recent
Minnasota boating accident was
Jack Palmer of Ball Club, Minn.

In Upset

ter having romped across for Muny after taking a single, and Anderson and Teague dittoing, the first land-ing on base with a two-bagger and the latter lining out a three-base hit. Tate, Lowe and Lawrence counted for NYA to even the score

NYA draw shead in the second ing and Mathie, Stansberry again ripped over the home plate in third, then, a run-away spree in the fourth gave the NYAers an eight-run addition.

evening's performance with a pair of runs, one by I owe and the other

by Simpson.
After the first inning threat, Muny made its other stab in the third frame, Carter, Anderson and Teague again carrying the battle.

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Harrison, 2b2		0	0
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Summary: Errors — Carter, Teague, Maxfield, Harrison; Simpson, Lawrence. Two-base hits — Anderson, Teague, Flemmings, Tate, Lawrence. Three-base hits— Teague, Lowe, Holsey. Bases on balls—off Lowe 0, Teague 1, An-

Nazi-Soviet Trouble Near?

LONDON, June 18 (P)-British dreams of a Soviet Russian-Ger-man disagreement bordering on active warfare were nourished today by repeated but unconfirma-ble reports that Berlin demands on Russia were of usch magnitude that acceptance would loosen Mos-cow's military hold on the Baltic and Black seas.

Informed quarters said discussions between Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow, and government leaders here were primarily concerned with sian-German relations."

Cotton Research Program Mapped

AUSTIN, June 18 (P)-Agriculture authorities from Maine and Washington, D. C., will appear on the program of the Cotton Research Congress in Waco, June 26-

cotton co mittee, announced here yesterday spakers would include Henry C. Knight of the depart-ment of agriculture and C. C. Farrington of the Commodities Credit Corporation, both of Washington, and B. S. Zalkind of Biddeford, Maine.

Oom Paul Has Smart Arm 7-5 Victory

A lot of tears have been shed this season over the failure of big Paul Derringer to dominate the National Isague pitching scane as he did in leading the Cincinnati Reds to two pennants and a world championship.

The Duke, at 36, is a little fatter and a little slower than he was last year. He was hurt during spring training and had some trouble getting started. This was not helped by the lamentable lack of helped by the lamentable lack of hitting from his teammates.

Bu 10 years in the big time have made this huge righthander one of the eraffiest hurlers in the business. Game in and game out, even now, he can do as much with his curves, knucklers, changes of pace

By DICK SKEEN

Professional Tennis Star The backhand shot is

The body is turned to right

angles with the net and rotates or

che follow through. The gray shown here is the eastern, al-

THYRD IN A SERIES

though the continental grip may

prove equally efficient in indi-

The most fluent and gracefu

shot in the book, the backhand

can become your most consistent

and accurate weapon if you go to

work on it and overcome natural

Bottlers and the Sunday show with Geo. E. Cox Insurers.

The Dallas crews are touted to

vidual cases.

Berrymen Matched For

Cities' Service Oilers, the cur-, scheduled for both dates, the Sat

ent top-ranking club of the Major urday engagement with the 7-Up

gregations.

Twin Bills In Dallas

city softball league, carries the

+ BETTER TENNIS +

& STANCINGS

The backhand shot is pretty much a plain reversal of the fore-hand, with the right foot carrying the balance and weight, assisted by the left arm and toe of the left foot. The face of the racquet you'll note, is quite open. It is so on most backhand shots because Pampa 4, BIG SPRING 2. Wichita Falls 14, Amarillo 0. Borger 7, LAMESA 5. Clovis 8, Lubbock 1.

STANDINGS West Tenns-New Mexico League

West Texas-New Mexico League Lubbook at Clovis. Wichita Falls at Amarillo. LAMESA at Borger. BIG SPRING at Pampa.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League St. Louis 9-2, Boston 4-3. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3. Washington at Cleveland, postoned, rain. New York \$, Chicago 2.

National League Cincinnati 1, Boston 0. New York 2, Chicago 0. (Only games scheduled).

Texas League
Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 0.
Tulsa 6, Shreveport 2.
Houston 2, Dallas 1. UTANDINGS.

be the strongest in the city and rated among the tops of state ag-Team— W St. Louis37 Brooklyn34 Manager W. D. Berry and his New York 26 lads will leave Big Spring Saturday morning. Faced with the pros-Chicago24. Pittsburgh20 pect of meeting top-notchers while pecting to add to his staff, which already includes his ace, L. D. Cun-Team-

Ehreveport26 Tulsa28 Beaumont28 Oklahoma City ...28 San Antonio25 TODAY'S GAMES

Abilene. The Big Springers will be faced by two upper bracket hurlers of Dallas, Lefty Brown and Al Shap-

The Ollers will be headquartered at the Mayfair hotel while in Dallas.

Dallas.

Berry's lineup includes, Schwartszenbach, abort fielder; Pepper Martin, third baseman; Hart, first;
Smith, catcher; Miller, centerfielder; Berry, second; B. Asbury, leftfielder; Battle, rightfielder; R. Asbury, centerfielder; Robinson catcher; Carrol, pitcher and catch er; E. Martin, leftfielder; Hueve shortstop; Cunningham, pitcher.

Pritchett Takes

ald Pritchett for the second flight consolation victory.

Mitchell Softball Loop Gets Underway

COLORADO CITY, June 13 (Spl)
Play got underway this week in
the Mitchell county softball league
sponsored by the city-school recreation program under the community service project of the
Works Progress Administration.
In Monday night games the City
National Bank team defeated Buford 6-5, and Westbrook defeated
Gulf 18-6. In Tuesday night games
Col-Tex defeated China Grove 6-5
and Cuthbert defeated NYA 13-6.

WT-NM SCORES

Cleveland36 New York30 Chicago 28 Detroit29 Philadelphia25 St. Louis17 National League

ningham, with a couple of Abilene hurlers, Bill Woods and Lefty Hays. Maxie Carroll, recruited from the Staggs Automen roster, is also on the books to share the mound duties at Dallas.

Berry said he did not know definitely who he might acquire in

> National League Brooklyn at St. Louis (night)-Wyatt (9-3) vs. Lanier (8-2). (Only game scheduled).

American League (No games scheduled).

Texas League Dalias at San Antonio (night). Fort Worth at Houston (night) Oklahoma City at Shrevepo night).
Tulsa at Beaumont (day).

Cincy, Tribe Vie In Classic Today

Pritchett Takes

Colo. City Title

COLORADO CITY, June 18 (Spi)
Championship of the spring city golf tournament of the Colorado City county club has been wen by James Pritchett, who deefated Bill Craig in the finals.

Bob Craig defeated Marvin Majors for the championship of the first flight, and Jim Cantrill won the second flight by defeating Blue Goodwin.

Percy Bond won the championship of the first flight of the consolations by defeating Bob Grantland. R. H. Barbeson the second flight by defeating Bob Grantland. R. H. Barbeson the second flight by defeating Bob Grantland. R. H. Barbeson the second flight by defeated Ronald Pritchett for the second flight by defeated Ronald Pritchett for the second flight by defeated Ronald Pritchett for the second flight to defeated Ronald Pritchett for the second flight by 10,000 fans to this birthplace of the sport.

Minus club expenses, game receipts go to support the baseball museum and hall of fame dedicated two years ago in honor of the centennial anniversary of Gen.

Abner Doubleday's invention of the diamond sport.

General Manager Warren C.

Giles of the Reds said today's game established the Cooperstown clausic on a permanent basis for the first time.

Want Easy

Then You'll Need TROY GIFFORD

The Red Soz were held to six hits in the second game while the Browns made seven, but-Boston triumphed, \$-2. The Philadelphia Athletics copped a nip-and-tuck struggle from the Detroit Tigers, \$-3. What with John Duncan Rigney withdrawing his request for draft deferment, Joe DiMaggio hitting his 13th homer of the season and running his hitting streak to 25 straight games, and Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Sox filing a protest, the New Tork Yankees and Chicago White Sox had a high old time of it in their night game. The Yankees finally won in the 10th, \$-2, on DiMaggio's four-bagger. Homer Gives Gassers Knot-Breaking Change BORGER, June 13 -

Borger Takes

lusty homerun by Gordon Nell over the leftfield fence with one man on base and no one down broke a 5-all tie and gave the Borger Gascors their second straight victory over the Lamesa Loboss, ? to 5, here last night. Another tilt tomorrow night will close the three-game series. Showing a complete reversal of form, both teams made up for white the state of the

Wednesday night's sloppy exhibition with top-notch performances.

Borger's Wilbert Vannoy, winning his seventh victory, and Lemesa's Lefty Sullivan pitched good ball and received top support and timely hitting from their mates.

The Loboes pulled up to a ball tie in their share of the eighth inning when Marshall Brown doubled. ing when Marshall Brown doubles and was brought in by Eddi Guynes' single. Jordan, the nest batter up, hit a homer inside th park to score Guynes and knot the count. Jordan's homer should have been a double but Nell took a nasty spill trying to make a spectage catch and the ball rolled to the

terfield fence. Spring utility man, made his del with the Gassers. Hugh Willing ham was the hitting powerhous of the game with four for five, in cluding three doubles.

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Peterson, rf 5 0
Gilchrist, as 5 0
Willingham, 2b 5 2 Warren, c 1 1 0 Vannoy, p 2 1 1

Buckel, Glichrist, Sullivan. Runs batted in—Guynes 2, Glichrist 2, Warren, Vannoy, Sullivan, Wil-liams, Nell 2, Jordan 2. Two-base hits—Willingham 3, Sullivan, Brown. Three-base hits-Guyr Gilchrist. Home runs-Jordan, N Willingham, Warren, Vannoy, Sac-rifices—Vannoy, Scaling, Lett on bases—Lamesa 6; Borger 9, Bases on balls—off Sullivan 3, Vannoy 2, Strikeouts—by Sullivan 3, Vannoy 6, Hits—off Sullivan 11 for 7 in 8 none down in 9th when win .354 runs in 9. Hit by pitcher 1354 runs in 9. Wild pi 1354 livan (Vannoy). Wild pi noy, Passed ball—Warren, Winnis pitcher—Vannoy, Losing pitcher Sullivan, Umpires—Ethridge as Towland, Time 2:00.

Oklahoma Seeks Dam Protection

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OKLAHOMA CITY, June 12 (A) OKLAHOMA CITY, June 18 GP
Legislation to protect the state and
its subdivisions from losses which
assertedly will be suffered because
of the Red river dam will be
sought through the Oklahoma congressional delegation, Governor
Phillips said yesterday.
The delegation, Phillips added,
would be asked to file a bill reimbursing for reduction in revenue

bursing for reduction in revenu and property damage to local go The governor has invited the

nine congressmen and two sectors to join in an "educational tour" June 25 of the basin to be covered by the reservoir on the Oklahoma side.



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What Nazi Win Means

HINGTON, June 13. here days, when most people are tearful of one thing or another, he most terrifying single phenomenon is the general ignorance of the second world war's meaning to the United States Even among those who would have their country be most bold there are few of German victory, as these consees are foreseen by the diplo its, the military and naval stratgists, the economists and the ther men here in Washington who

ow the pertinent facts.

If these men are right, the onsequences of German victory most important to Americans will be the destruction of United States. The end may not come by invasion. Internal chaos will enough. The nation may survive the chaos as a political ensedoms and decencies the wisdom of Abraham Lincoln pre-served, and which have escaped many dangers to this day, will be swept into the discard on the high tide of nazi conquest. You may ask why the best in-

ut unanimously, in so terrible a iction. The answer is simple. prediction is squarely based on the facts of past experience, and the facts of the present sit-

At this moment, Adolf Hitler is he master of Europe from the sh marshes to the English annel, and from the North Cape the heel of Italy. Only five Euopean nations, Sweden, Finland, Portugal and Spain, and Switzernd, have not made formal subpartnership with Britain, the fate power in the Caribbean, in a grim awaits them all. In this second accepts full fighting are ready for concentrating our power in the Caribbean, in a grim effort to protect our head and a grim at this second accepts full fighting are ready for concentrating our power in the Caribbean, in a grim at this second accepts full fighting are ready for concentrating our power in the Caribbean, in a grim at this day, naval war plans are ready for concentrating our power in the Caribbean, in a grim at this care and the care are concentrating our power in the Caribbean, in a grim at this day, naval war plans are ready for concentrating our power in the Caribbean, in a grim at the caribbean are ready for concentrating our power in the Caribbean are ready for concentrating our power in the Caribbean are ready for concentrating our power in the Caribbean are ready for concentrating our power in the Caribbean are ready for concentrating our power in the Caribbean are ready for concentration are ready for concentration. ritory, populated by courageous and freedom-loving peoples who have maintained their independence for many centuries, Hitler's sway is all but undisputed. Re-

rellion is impossible.

If the unarmed populations seek to rebel, the air fleets and the zer divisions will administer to m the punishment of Rotterwhere in the short space of our the richest part of a great ity was levelled to the earth, and unresisting civilians were

r is already organizing his con-ucred territories as integral parts Helgium, Holland, Denmark, and all the rest of their new domain.

Again because these things are so, there is no reason to suppose that Hiller will have difficulty in organizing the even vaster.

zing the even vaster that will be his if

will directly or indirectly acknow-ledge his authority and obey his commands. The industries and Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holshipyards, the mines and raw materials, the agriculture, and all Jugoslavia, Greece and France, bethat is left of Europe's naval and fore those nations learned the of armed strength, but will also a try.

hopolessly outdistance us in the means to produce armed strength.

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Nor will the new order end with the organization of Europe and Africa by the nazla. Even if Hitler does not choose to force her complete submission, Russia will be his vassal ally. In the Far East, China, cut off from aid, will be By ROBBIN COONS defeated. The unequipped Australians and New Zealanders will be a good mixer, looks down on Holbeaten down. A new Japanese em pire will arise, to take our trade. and prevent our access to the vital

materials, rubber and tin, raw materials, rubber and tin, which we cannot obtain elsewhere. And in South America, where the wishful thinkers build their brightest dream palaces, there will also be changes. Even now, will also be changes. Even now, the nazi economic and political infiltration of this hemisphere is so serious that the state department and the military and naval intelligences live in daily fear of pro-German putsches in several South American nations. The South American economy is dependent on Europe. The South American governments, each of them tight little eligarchies, admire success. If Germany wins the war, South America will become a politico-economic province come a politico-econo of nazidom.

Because the German armed strength and means for producing armed strength will be infinitely greater than ours, the United States will be powerless to protest and impotent to assert influence from being able to say to Brazil, for example "this must be done, that not," we shall be encircled and beleaguered in our own continent. In the Pacific we shall be forced to withdraw all but a remnant of our strength, which will be left to hold the bastion of Hawaii.

will not serve, however. In the world of the new order, the United States will not need to be United States will not need to be invaded in order to be destroyed. For first will come economic chaos, the inevitable result of our sudden isolation from the world economy we have always belonged to. Then, out of sconomic chaos will come political distantance.

A powerful faction will say, "let us trade with Germany. Let us make a deal." The nazi conquerors will remark smilingly, "certainly you may trade with us, but first you must show your confidence in the new order by abandoning your senseless, feverish production of the nazi system. Although wishil thinkers here believe that the
saris will not be able to digest
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by Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Then not only all of Europe, but their puzzling talk of "new leadero the British Isles and Africa ship," and their endless repetition itary material will be his to harsh lesson of experience. Possipose of as he chooses. And thus bly no nation learns by the exper-will not only, at a single stroke, ience of others. But it is not too pass this country in every form late for the United States to have

Man About Manhattan-Margo's Billing Has Changed **Plenty Since First Appearance**

d about her.

It at that moment she was set that moment she was about the two drunks who were motoring along a highway.

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Inter

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Margo didn't restive much billing the first time she went to Mexico to study folklore and dancing, and is receiving plenty now.

Margo is the dancer whose real ams is Marguerita Teress Guade-type Castilla Bolado, and who despited Ben Hecht and Charles shout that they took her out to tong Island and put her in a picture. "Crime Without Passion"—It that was how the world first used about her.

While the regular loan value here will be 96 cents FOB Big Spring for No. 2 wheat under 13 percent protain, he believes most of the local crop of 20,000 to 25,000 bushels will bring a one cent lean premium for being No. 1 and two more cents for grading 14-15 percent protain.

By this time Margo was out of love, and she paused in Reno long shout the returned to her dancing. To day, at 22, she is back at the Waldorf—but this time as a star. The mittee has called a meeting of wheat farmers for tonight at Gay Hill.

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Ist drunk: "We're hitting more people."

Jean Muir, who went to Holly-wood how as a foregone conclusion as a foregone conclusion she also would be cast with adith in the film by the same as tar and then came back to Broadway, has a theatre of her confidents cavalry chief.

Of all the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own now—the country theatre at Suffern, New York—and will manifeld the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own now—the country theatre at Suffern, New York—and will manifeld the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own now—the country theatre at Suffern, New York—and will manifeld the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own now—the country theatre at Suffern, New York—and will manifeld the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own now—the country theatre at Suffern, New York—and will manifeld the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own now—the country theatre at Suffern, New York—and will manifeld the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own now—the country theatre at Suffern, New York—and will manifeld the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own now—the country theatre at Suffern, New York—and will manifeld the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own now—the country theatre at Suffern, New York—and will manifeld the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own now—the country theatre at Suffern New York—and will manifeld the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own now—the country theatre at Suffern New York—and will manifeld the fair dameels he has seen, Peter Fairchild thinks Judy own

This Fellow Looks Down On Movies

a good mixer, looks down on Hollywood. It's part of his business. He does his looking down from

a high platform near the top of the recording stage. He sits at a console, listening and looking down through a glass-scaled window on Hollywood at work. The music, or anything else, that goes around and around down there on the stage comes out here—through the loudspeaker. When they're recording anything for a picture, Dave toys expertly with the dials on his console and "mixes" the sound so that it comes out so "martyred blood a spilled in defense in the recording stage. He sits at a tion. It is the banner upon which freemen now pin their last measure of hope that men may continue to soul of a people who still believe in Christian institutions rather to live cooperatively and in peace with their fellow man, to speak their convictions, to meet in fraternal and social organizations, to go where and when they desire, to recognize the integrity of the human soul.

To all of us it is the most beautiful flag on earth. Its red symptometric the sound so that it comes out marryyed blood — sacrificial and marryyed blood a spilled in defense in the proper which will rise again." Its white for purity — purity of conscience and intent, purity of mind and intent, purity of mi a high platform near the top of picture, Dave toys expertly with the dials on his console and "mix-es" the sound so that it comes out just right, or even a little better

than it went in.

The Hollywood that Dave looks down on is a Hollywood at ease-more or less. A Hollywood in its shirt sleeves, minus greasepaint and false cyclashes and fuse. Like the other day when Ann Sheridan recorded a number for "Navy

The song, "In Waikiki," is spotted at a native Hawaiian feast or lusu. It's a catchy tune by Arthur Schwarts, with lyries by Johnny Mercer. (Sample: "You can sit around and just stagnate, and collect a lot of debris, or an old utilities magnate — in Waikiki.") In the picture there'll be grass skirts and leis, hula stuff. Annie will be done up fancy. This afternoon, with no cameras

There were "mikes" all over the There were "mikes" all over the place. There were musicians all over, too, 15 deep in a semi-circle about the conductor's platform. In the picture you'll see 40 Hawaiian the picture you'll see 40 Hawaiian musicians. Now the second conductor of th musicians. Now there were Hawaiians (Sol Hoppi's) plus regular studio orchestra men. There were also Six Hits and a Miss, and were also Six Hits and a laiss, and the Melody Maids, and sound fishermen, swinging their mikes overhead, and conversation, all of which droned laxily through the loudspeaker. (What a spot, Dave's, for eavesdropping!)
Annie sat straddling a chair,

cigarette in hand, for the first rehearsal. Annie, as you know, is ed, Western Reserve University a hearty, informal sort of gal. Ne law school has announced eliminaglamour cat. She sang lustily doing a job. It sounded fine to me via the loudspeaker. "Annie," said Dave, talking back

to Hollywood at work, "that note in the second line sounded a little

"Honey," said Ann, "that note was flat."

Felix had Mina Farragut, pretty chorine who is Annie's dancing stand-in, go through An-nie's dance for music-timing purposes. Annie sang, straddling a stool Lyricist Mercer, up with us, went into a huddle with himself on changing an innocent word that didn't sound innocent over

Over the loudspeaker came a faintly audible burp, Annie groan-ed in exaggerated despair, and that lunch," she cried.

Dave Forrest, looking down Hollywood, must have a lot of

Wheat Here Worth \$1

Wheat harvested this year, pro-viding good luck holds, in Howard county will be worth right at a dollar a bushel, according to Coun-ty Agent O. P. Griffin.

Editorial - -

Flag Day Contains THE SACRE Meaning For All

yet few on the calendar this year that God meant men to be able to elderly people."

human soul.

To all of us it is the most beautiful flag on earth. Its red symbolizes blood — sacrificial and martyred blood spilled in defense of the ideals and high precepts we

4-H Club Boys With Poultry

4-H club boys of Howard county are making notable progress with poultry flocks, according to County Agent O. P. Griffin.

Virtually all of the 15 boys car-rying out poultry demonstrations have home made brooders. Each boy has from 60 to 80 baby chicks.
To complete his demonstration,
each boy need only raise his chick-Annie will be done up rancy. This afternoon, with no cameras around, she wore blue jeans, a white blouse with big polka dots, and sandals.

There were "miles" all over the probably alreast any laying nul-

pullets are kept, Griffin believes each will make \$1 clear for its owner before Christmas. Griffin believes that eggs will reach a high price this fall, point-ing to higher than usual spring

CLEVELAND, O.-In a plan to legal education before being drafted, Western Reserve University

tion of summer vacation and the addition of a semester to each

year's work.

Bridge

FROM THE PROSPECTUS -AFTER SUPPER, HEALTHILY TIRED PROP YOUR DAY ON THE STREAM, YOU SINK INTO SLUMBER BY THE WHISPERING PINES AND THE CRICKET CHORUS, TO AWAKEN RE-FRESHED AT ROSY DAWN BEFORE THE FIRST LAZY SPIRAL OF SMOKE RISES

TOUGH JOB AHEAD

Blaze regarded Anne attentively. Flag Day is a young institution, icherish. Its blue for truth - truth "I understand your parents are

yet few on the calendar this year should have more meaning to real plan and live their own lives so United States citisens.

Today, as in the years and generations past, our flag is symilated a truth, that "crushed to bolic of all we hold dear as a name of the calendar this year that God meant men to be able to elderly people."

"I was the surprise of their lives."

"I can imagine so. You're the surprise of my life, too," he added, jumping to his feet. "Doodap told me I would find you homely but for my life again." Its white

a canvas to enlarge their shelter

"I just know him from hauling

around occasionally. Swell

mad at him exactly, but I'm going somewhere he'd give an eye to see." Mackey looked at her curi-

way about it, I've a hunch he'll be with you at the final landing." She looked at him. "You may know Blaze Sherwood, but you don't know me,"

A moment later Sherwood came into the shelter, pocketing his gloves. They are biscuits and drank tea and talked far into the night. Finally Anne slept between

two broad backs.
"Blessed fellow countrymen," she thought with tears of appreciation in her eyes.

Fortunately the wind had died down early in the evening though the snow continued to fall in hard, crystals. Morning brought wind again-this time in almost blinard proportions. No one had come near the fallen plane. If come near the fallen plane. If Nomads were camping in the vicinity they kept strictly to their

"We're off the regular caravan routes," Mackey explained as he made their morning tea. "There's a mud village ten or twenty miles to the east called Yahi if I know where I am. We'd better make for it today. Staying here will get us nothing swiftly. No planes will be sent out to look for us in this Godforsaken country." He glanced across at Sherwood, "Unless Shani Lun should be looking for you."

"I'm 'fraid not, this soon."
"Tve heard," said Anne, "that the Prince of Shani Lun is an American gone native,"

wood. "He's the son of American wood. "He's the son of American missionaries killed by robbers in Tibet when he was not much more than a baby. The Mongol prince of Shani Lun adopted him. Sherdock fuyeh, the living Buddha, educated him, polished him off in Europe and America and persuaded him to return and take up the old Prince's job at the latter's death. He bought an American bride from her renegade brother "Bought!" exclaimed Anne

"It amounted to that, but he managed to persuade her to fall in love with him. Now they have a baby and live in the ancient capital of Delun at the foot of a wooded mountain. They fly home to

and quinzed him a little about | America once a year for and spend the rest of their time striving to bring to the country the blessings of civilization with-out its disadvantages."
"The Prince is opposing father,

"He wrote your father strongly urging him to sever all connecions with the Paxmore outfit be-

fore he attempted a quest of Shy-a Nago,"

"Father bean't any money with which to free-lance." "I offered to back him through my connection with the Prince."
She looked at him. "In other words, you asked him to sell out

"Paxmore backed him for an entirely different job," Sherwood pointed out, "for the job where his staff's now working and that alone. We object to any foreign organisation getting hold of Shy-a Nago. And especially Paxmorea one-man set-up. Paxmore at heart's a robber baron. He's more interested in loot than learning."
"But father heads this expedi-

tion. He's given free rein. He won't allow any looting for per-sonal ends." "He won't-if he can help it. But I have warned him that I'll do all in my power to prevent his success under Paxmore. Your ex-pedition will not get hold of Shy-a

Nago if there's anything on earth I can do to prevent it." She gazed at him steadily a moment. "I think you've a tough job ahead of you, Dr. Sherwood. Father has the reputation of getting what he goes after."
He smiled. "So have I. There

fore I sought you out." "Do you think for a minute that I would help you with father?" "Heaven helps those who help themselves." And despite all the reassurance that reason and common sense supplied, that little se-cret smile of his as if he had un-told resources or mysterious knowledge which he would spring when the right time came, gave her a feeling of apprehension she could not banish.

Mackey handed out snow glasses They each took a pack of personal belongings and Sherwood carried a compass, flashlight, food, matches and the fur robe.

"We may be in for an all day hike in this storm," he said. "Stay reasonably close behind me." He led off at a fair gait, shoulder to the wind.

By noon they had come to a dry lake bed where willows and a few reeds grew. They found shelter under a clay bank; built a fire,

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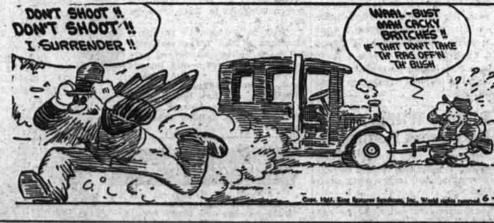








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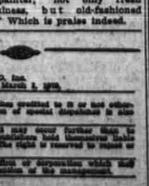


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Darby and Baldridge, doing a bakery business in the town of Big
Spring, Howard County, Texas, the
said Joe Baldridge having died on
March 20, 1941, was dissolved by
mutual consent of A. S. Darby and
Mrs. Lena Baldridge, surviving
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the estate of Joe Baldridge, surviving
wife and independent executrix of
the estate of Joe Baldridge, deceased, on the 15th day of May, 1941.
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Story

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and made tea, and warmed their

hands and feet. Sherwood was

going fine, Anne seemed all right,

"I haven't been myseli since I had a touch of fever last summer,"

he confessed. "And now I've de-veloped a confounded toothache." Sherwood treated him as best he

could from their first-aid kit. Then

he cut them each a cane from the

An hour later they became really frightened. The lay of the land had changed from a level terrain with a steady sweep of the gale, to broken buttes and box canyons

where the wind came in flerce gusts, which turned on them-selves, and attacked the travelers

from every direction.

Mackey was falling frequently.
Finally he begged the others to
go on. "We can't be far from a village," he panted. "Save yourselves
and send back for me!" They had

stopped in the poor protection of the head of a box canyon that had

"Don't be a fool," snapped Sher-

me a sort of chimney for the

willow trees.

but Mackey felt badly fagged,

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TODAY AND E DEVIL FINDS WORK.. for idle lips ... AND MISS JONES WORKS MOST OF THE TIME! She has a evil of a time ting like an agel_in this ayest of all obert CUMMINGS arles COBURN Plus Fox News "Forbidden Passage"

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Contact—Dave Elman. Chicagoland Concert Hour

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To Be Announced.

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ly Yours.

Hawaii Calls.

News. Sports Spotlight. Goodnight.

panel to pay for the damage.

Guam, and 263 in Alaska.

157,905 were in Hawaii, 326 in

Auto Coasts Into Church

wood, rubbing the man's frosted fingers briskly. "It is getting colder and you would be frozen in no News. Musical Interlude. time. We must keep moving."

Anne who had shown surprising 11:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. 11:10 11:30

strength and resistance so far, now gave up and crouched down in the fur robe Sherwood had wrapped Helen Holden, Gov't Girl I'll Find My Way. "How are you?" he asked anx-Saturday Afternoon

"Deliciously sleepy," she drawled, went up in terror.
"Wolves," she breathed. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:45 Lang Thompson Orch. 1:00 News: Arion Choristers. warmth of her arms sank into ob-Birthday Club. News: Prelude to Stardom

When Sherwood had finished with Mackey and got him on his feet again, he roused Anne, lifting her up and shaling her awake. Dogs

"I was never so sleepy in my life," she sighed and would have crumpled to the ground again if he hadn't held her up. He shocked her into wakefulness, slapping her face; put her cane in her hand and ordered her to calle in her hand and ordered her to follow him. Saturday Evening
5:30 Arthur Hale: Confidential Then as he half-carried Mackey they retraced their steps out of the blind canyon. Presently they found what seemed to be a dry streem bed meandering in a northerly di-

"We'll follow this," he told Anne, and stopped and added sharply as she stumbled and al-Report From Java: Music. most fell, "Lift your feet as you

"Tm too cold to move," she mumbled, leaning against him, "Tm even too cold to shiver." The pilot straightened up with an ef-fort and stood alone. FORT WAYNE, Ind.—An uni-dentified motorist parked his car across the street from a church here. While he was in a grocery, the car slipped its brakes and rolled across the pavement and into the front door of the church.

fort and stood alone.

"You two listen to me," he spoke sharply. "I can't carry either one of you. And what's more, you'd freeze to death if I did. You've got to keep moving. If we die, we die on our feet, every one of us. Mackey, lead the way. I've got to stay behind and keep an eye on you both. Now get going."

Officials investigating found a dol-lar bill shoved into the broken For a while he lifted them pa-The Census Bureau reports that of 158,494 Japanese enumerated in the U. S. Pacific territories in 1940, tiently each time either fell. Then he began to get rough with Mack-ey, struck him with his cane when he staggered sleeplly and eventual-

whipped him awake, The sight shocked Anne to re "You brute,"

Mackey roused under the blows and straightened himself in resisce. The treatment had worked

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APPOINTEE_Ganson Purcell (above) of Buffalo, N.Y., has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be a member of the securities and exchange commis-sion for the remainder of the Jerome N. Frank term. It ex-pires June 5, 1942.

Sherwood spoke to Anne grimly. Young woman, if you don't want ome of the same medicine keep your chin up—and march." Her angry eyes suddenly stared past him in the falling light. Her hands

volves have found us." He turned in a flash.

"They're, dogs!" sne suddogs! We must be near a vil-"dogs! We must be near a vil-lage!" He began to call. The dogs barked and others to the left took up the racket. Mackey started off in the direction of the sound. Sherwood followed, dragging Anne

by the hand. A few minutes later they stood in the grateful warmth of a smoke-blackened mud hovel. A long room with a kang, a wide platform bed that was also a chimney, ranging along one side in the Chinese style. The place was lighted from the flame of a fire in the mud stove and by tallow lamps set in niches in the wall. Grimy parchment covered the one

small window, Mackey dropped down on the center of the kang and men began working on his hands and feet.

To be continued.

All Ready For **Water Carnival**

PT. STOCKTON, June 18. With the fourth week of rehearsals completed, the feature production of the 1941 Ft. Stockton Water Car-nival, "The Aquacade of Comanche Springs," promise to be the most outstanding show of its type ever offered in the Southwest,

Part one of the "Aquacade" will present a revue as might have been staged just fifty years ago—had there been at that time a Ft. Stock-ton Water Carnival, the period known now as "The Gay Nineties." Part two of the revue will feature a modern revue of the frivilous tiful girls perform on the big over-waters stage and in the beautiful waters of Comanche spring. This entertaining spectacle will be of-fered Friday and Saturday nights, June 13 and 14.

Bussian Boy Writes of Boons
PITTSFIELD, Mass.— An 11year-old Russian coy Iger Battenieff, who came to this country two
years ago with his parents, nas
won a Berkshire Museum contest.
The boy, who knew no English
when he entered the country, wrote
a paper on Daniel Boone.

At The Big Spring Churches

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Bey. C. J. Duffy, Paster Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Mass, Monday, Tousday Wednesday, 7 a. m. Sunday and Friday nights, m., Rosary, sermon and benedic

Sacred Heart Church Mass Sunday, 7 a. m. Mass, Thursday, Friday and aturday, 7 a. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Corner E. 4th and Nolan
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor
R. G. Rimmer, Sunday School Supt
Bunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services, 11 a. m. and p. m. Training Union, 7 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Union Mor

day 2 p. m.
Sunday school Workers meeting
Wednesday, 7 p. m.
P. yer meeting, Wednesday,

p. m.
Brotherhood meets Monday after each third Sunday.
Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. each Friday.
North Nolan Baptist Mission
W. R. Puckett, Superintendent.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Sermon or devotional, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Pastor Woodrow Wadseck, Education

Director Mrs. Ruby Martin, Church Se tary
Church school, 9:40 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:55 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7:00 p.

Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

FIRST BAPTIST 6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, super-10:55 a. m., Worship, sermon by

the pastor. 7 p. m., Training Union, Loy 8 .. m., Worship, sermon by the House, director.

Monday, 3 p. m.—Weekly meet-ing of W.M.S.; 4 p. m., Junior G. A. meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m. – Teacher and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m.— Prayer service; 8:15 p. m.—Choir

Thursday, 1:30 p. m. — Bible study, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, teach-Boy Scout troop Five will meet t 7 o'clock . Thursday at the

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister Radio service from KBST, 8

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 8 p. m.
Communion, 8:50 p. m.
Ladies' class, Monday, 8 p. m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. s.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST 12th and Owen

J. A. English, pastor Church School—10 o'clock. Morning worship—11 o'clock. Youth meeting—7:30 o'clock. Evening worship—8 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Monday. Choir Rehearsal — 7:30 o'clock

Fuesday.

Bible study—8 o'clock Wedne

FIRST CHRISTIAN curry at Fifth Iomer W. Haislip, Pastor Homer W. Haislip, Pastor Herschel Summerlin, Director

W. B. Martin, Bible School Supt 10:45 a. m.-Observance of Lord's

11:00 a. m.-Worship and Ser 7:00 p. m. - Youth Fellowship

8:00 p. m.—Worship and Sermon. Monday, 3:00 p. m. — Woman's Wednesday 7:30 p. m. - Church Night Service. 8:30 p. m.-Choir

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radie program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday,

Evangelistic service Saturday,

ST. PAUL'S LUTBERAN 601 N. Grogg St. Rev. R. L. Kasper, Pastor

Adult Bible class, 9:46 a. m. Divine worship and preaching 10:30 a. m. Biblical instruction for member-ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Ladles aid (business) meeting
first Wednesday of month and (social) third Wednesday of month.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels H. J. Snell, Rector

Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 Church school, 9:45 a. m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

W. Eugene Davis, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:15 p.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

100 Austin St. Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 7 p. m. Sermon, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service Singing, Thursday, 8 p. m.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 16th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 Evening evangelistic service a

p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes day, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs day, 2:30 p. m. WEST SIDE BAPTIST

Rev. E. E. Mason, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m. Pastor's message at 8:15 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p

Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

O. L. Savage, Minister 9:45, Sunday school. 11, morning worship. 7, Young Peoples vespers. No evening service.

Mineral Wells To **Hold Fun Festival**

MINERAL WELLS, June 13. Announcement has been made that group of local business and professional men plan on staging a "Miss Mineral Wells Revue and Fun Festival" here on July 4-5. George D. Barber of Abilene will be the promoter and producer and will be here a month arranging the program and production. The celebration will be under the spons-orship of the local Health Festival

committee.
Following the July 4-5 celebration, work is scheduled to begin
on a "Miss Texas Revue" to be held here in August, at which time cities over Texas will send their representatives here to contest for that trip to Atlantic City and to enter the "Miss America" contest that trip to Atlantic City and to enter the "Miss America" contest there. Mineral Wells has long held the contract with the Atlantic City officials for "Miss Texas" to be selected in this city.

If the government freezes copton on which it has loans when loans come due in July, the farmer will not lose his equity, said M. Weaver, county AAA administrabe selected in this city.

Lamesa Lion's Carnival Profits

LAMESA, June 13 (Spi) — The Lamesa Lions Club Benefit Carni-val held here during the fourth annual rodeo this week with the co-operation of the rodeo association was a fine success, a rough check-up showed today.

Henry Morris, carnival chairman said the Lions had added about \$275 to their blind and sight conservation fund and to sponsorship of Scout Troop 23 with their share of the proceeds.

Norris said that the club planne to make the carnival an annual event and that another one might be held this fall. Work has already begun toward construction of the club's own equipment for the show. The equipment used this time was furnished by the Levelland Lions Club for a share of the receipts.

There are 14 bauxite mines in the U.S. According to the census, nine of these located in Arkansas account for 97 percent of the na tion's annual production of 450,000 long tons of crude bauxite from which aluminum is derived.

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Testimony In Conroe's Marathon Lawsuit Ends After Ten Months

nous Wilson Strickland oil case, in conveyances entered in court recwhich some several hundred heirs ords here. The Strickland heirs o Strickland and Colonel Allen have countered this testimony on Vince , Texas Revolutionary sol- the grounds that Strickland could flers, are seeking title to 500 acres not read or write and that the \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 is expected o go to the jury next week.

The case, which began last August, is a three way affair. Several major oil companies, which developed the tract from a pine forest, and the state of Texas, which claims title to the land, also are parties.
Judge Ed T. Murphy has dis-

missed the jury, many members of which have grown to look upon ervice in the case as a "career," until Monday at which time he hopes to have his charge ready. It is expected that another hun-dred hours will be needed to argue the case before it is given to the

jury.
The land originally was given to Wilson Strickland, an adventurer from North Carolina as a reward for services in the Texas War of Vince heirs lay claim to the land on the contention that Strickland lost the land to Colonel Allen Vince

on a judgment.

The oil companies developed the

Farmers Not To

Lose Cotton Equity

tive officer, today. Weaver said some rumors were circulating that farmers would lose their equities if the government takes over the cotton, and for that eason were selling their cotton now at lower prices than they otherwise would take. That is not necessary, he emphasizes, as the povernment will protect all equi-

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