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SIX PAGES TODAY

German Armies Advance Halfway To Red Capital

Panzers Pass Minsk On Way To Moscow

Russians Continue To Hold Front In South, However

Bq The Associated Press Germany claimed late today that nazi panzer columns had driven approximately half way to Moscow, following the old Napoleonic road of conquest, and that the deterioratoin of Russia's Red e army defenses had gone so far that there was no longer

far that there was no longer a proper front.

The drive toward the soviet capital would represent an advance of about 225 miles.

On the northern sector — presumably in the Minsk area — the Germans asserted that they were pursuing the Russians in retreat.

The German high command said the sweep of the 9-day-old nazienslaught had already captured flow, in iormer Poland, and a Berlin spokesman reported the fell of Minsk, 20 miles inside the did of Minsk, 20 miles inside the old frontier of tas U S. S R.

The nazi spokesman indicated that Adolf Hitler's invasion forces already were in sight of Smolensk, 200 miles east of Minsk on the highway to Moscow. Smolensk as about the half-way

mark to the soviet capitol. The spokesman said a big pocket was being formed around Russian troops in the Smolensk region, while a special German war bulle-tin declared that "on the north ing we are in constant pursuit."

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Once again the implication was that Russia's resistance was erumbling under the impact of Hitler's lightning tactics, executed by a force which she Russians themselves estimated at more than 2,500,000 troops—presumably including Germany's allies, the Finns, Siovaks, Rumanians and Hungarians.

Hitler's field headquarters made "Lwow was taken today. The

reich's war flag has been flying from the citadel since 4:20 a. m. (9:20 p. m. E.S.T., Sunday.")

It was in this sector, less than

two years ago, that the routed Polish army was forced to capitulate to German forces who later yielded it to Russia when Poland

While the Germans claimed spid-fire series of successes, it as apparent that with the ex-eption of the Minsk area, Rusception of the Minsk area, Rus-sia's red armies still were fight-ing west of the 1939 soviet fron-

In addition, a Moscow commu ique declared that German atopts to knife across the Kare fighting at the side of Germany, and to land troops by sea at Vilpu-

Vitpuri is on the Gulf of Finland, only 74 miles by railroad from Leningrad, Russia's second largest

The soviet war bulletin also asserted that the red army still was ever, not a full year has elapsed holding against violent attacks since the initial registration and ranging from Murmansk, on the the percentage of the first total— Barents Sea, to the vicinity of 3,000—may be high.

Minsk and on south through the Board officials str Luck-Lwow gateway to the great portance of all who fall within the wheatfields of the Ukraine.

In this region, between Luck and Lwow, a flaming battle of 4,000 German and soviet tanks raged into its fifth day with the nazi juggernaut seeking to break through to the Ukraine capital of Klev, 250 miles eastward.

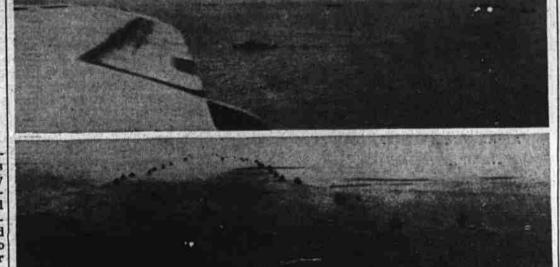
Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy this afternoon and Tuesday. Lit-

EAST TEXAS—Fair to partiy loudy tonight and Tuesday, Gen-e to fresh south and southeast

LOCAL WEATHER DATA west temperature Monday. 71.9 was conducted at O'Donnell today by Nalley funeral home of Big prise Tuesday 5:43 a.m. Spring. Mrs. Frost died Sunday.

In Forays Against Nazis



Convoy Arrives With Goods For England— A destroyer (top, foreground pilot of the Lockheed Hudson bomber (wing at left) as a convoy carrying supplies from North America approaches the coast of England. The destroyer accompanied the merchant ships across the Atlantic and the bomber flew out to meet the convoy and aid in the task of warding off submarine attacks. The size of the convoy can be judged from the number of ships at the bottom.

Hospital Gets \$570,000 For 1941-42 Construction

IGNACE JAN PADERSWSKI

NEW YORK, June 30 (P)-Ignace Jan Paderwski, 80, who

ruled a piano for 60 years and a

Pneumonia struck down the first president of the Polish republic

and one of the greatest musicians

By his side in the Hotel Bucking-

ham were his sister, Mme. Antoni

L. Lincoln, and his aide, Sylvian

The white-haired patriot was

stricken with a cold last week and,

ignoring his doctor's orders, made one of his many recent public ap-

Three days ago he became grave

ly ill and yesterday afternoon he was placed in an oxygen tent, only

In keeping with an old Polish

In keeping with an old Polish tradition requiring the heart of a great artist to be separated from the body after death, the heart of Paderewski will be removed here and ultimately placed somewhere in Poland other than the place of the body's entombment.

Eventual disposition of the

the Polish government now ruling in exile, friends of the great musi-

cian said, but after the war his heart probably will be kept in the cathedral at Warsaw where Cho-

Tentative funeral arrangements

called for services at 9 a. m. (EST) at St. Patrick's Cathedral on

his starving countrymen.

Starackacz.

of all times after a two-day illness.

nation for one, died last night.

Death Takes

Paderewski

21-Year-Olds Sign Up With U.S. Tuesday

Elections and the army don't have any connection except that every youth who was eligible to The city lies 50 miles inside have cast his first vote in the Sat-sovietized Poland from the Ger-urday balloting for senator must list his name with Uncle Sameon

> That is the day for the second military registration and is for vouths who have become 21 years after Oct. 16, 1940 and who have or will become 21 on or before Tuesday.

Selective service headquarters for Howard county, handling the second job, announced the hours would be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. and the place will be upstairs in the First National Bank building.

Olyve Chumley, secretary at the selective service headquarters, said that many had responded to the appeal for volunteer service during the day and that more help was available than probably would be needed.

On percentage basis, the num ber of 21-year-olds to be registered here Tuesday is around 240. How

Board officials stressed the image group to register Tuesday. Although none wishes to impose them, heavy penalties are prescribed for those who fail to register without an iron-clad, legitimate

Tax Hearing To Continue Tuesday

A steady stream of dissatisfied property owners appeared before the county board of equalization today to protest increases in tax

The hearing will continue through tomorrow. Notices have been mailed to all persons whose property has been assessed higher than rendered.

FUNERAL IS HELD

American Eagles Lead RAF

LONDON, June 30 (AP)-Informed sources in London ild today that the Ameican Eagle squadron has been in the

vanguard of recent RAF sweeps over northern France.

Declining details, the sources said fighter planes of the squadron had been doing "extremely well" in the thrusts against German bases in the areas across the English chan-

Appropriation Bills Signed By Governor

More than half a million dollars of new construction will be started at the Big Spring state hospital during the next 13 months. The final figure for new build ings at the hospital on the elee mosynary appropriations bill sign ed today by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is \$570,000.

The figure covers the next two years, but all of the construction is scheduled for the first year of the blennium.

Four ward buildings coating a total of \$520,000 will consume the principal part of the appropriation. An addition to the store-room will cost \$30,000 and a second floor addition to the dining room will cost \$20,000, making total of \$570,000.

The entire appropriation for the hospital for the two year period is \$1,138,795. This covers operating expenses as well as new build-

ATISTIN June 30 (A) Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today signed the eleemosynary, education and rural aid appropriation bills without vetoing any item.

The governor announced his action on the three important money bills in special messages to the legislature, which had just recon-vened after a recess of several

The bills made appropriations as follows: Eleemosynary, \$15,598,009, an increase of \$2,226,009 over the appropriation for the current year. Education, \$22,602,069, an crease of \$5,279,069.

Rural aid, \$16,888,380, an in-rease of \$3,238,380. With regard to rural aid, the governor said he was "strongly in score of NYA boys from here, refavor of doing everything we can to increase the educational opportunities for our Texas boys and ball until the sixth.

girls." He pointed out that the state ble tennis tournament, Everett coard of control had recommended Lockaby the washer pitching tourboard of control had recommended about \$2,000,000 more for eleemosynary institutions than the legislature appropriated and said he thought the recommendation not

Novertheless, he stated, the appropriation "will possibly enable us to take the insane out of the jalls and to make some substan-tial improvements in all of our elecmosynary institutions."

In view of increased attendance at schools and the fact that two years ago all appropriations for new buildings and permanent re-pairs were eliminated, he said, the Paderewski made his first American tour in 1881, and in 19 such tours he never returned home with less than a profit of \$250,000.

It has been estimated that his fingers earned him \$5,000,000 in America.

pairs were eliminated, he said, the appropriations for institutions of higher learning also were not except tours he never returned home with less than a profit of \$250,000.

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In 1919 he was made president of Poland but realgned the same year because of political unrest.

29 Arrested As Suspects In Spy Ring

Two Were Working On Army's Famed Secret Bombsight

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP) - Among the 29 persons arrested in the government's spectacular weekend roundup of suspected spies. it was learned authoritatively today, were two techni-cians described as having been for years closely associated with the manufacture of secret army bombsights.

Government agents declined to clearly that they were centering their attention on these two men: Herman Lang, 40, German-born draftsman who was said to have worked since 1934 as a factory in-spector of the famous Norden bombsight.

Everett Minster Roeder, 47, New York City native, reliably reported to have been a draftsman since 1927 at the Sperry Gyroscope plant in Brooklyn where the famed Sperry bombsights are made.

Meanwhile eight federal agents boarded the Moore-McCormick liner Uruguay when it arrived off Sandy Hook this morning and removed a 50-year-old bedroom steward, described as a natural-ized citizen of German birth.

The agents refused to say whether there was any connection between his selzure and the roundup of spy suspects. Lang and Roeder were among the group of 26 men and three swo men arrested in a swift climax to

a two-year investigation of espion Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation led by Director J. Edgar Hoover seized 25 in homes and taverns in four states five others already were in cus-

Seventeen of the group, which included 22 German natives, were scheduled to be arraigned today before a U. S. commissioner in Brooklyn on specific charges of

to the grand jury tomorrow.

Hoover said the G-men shadowed the suspects for two years and finally "led them into a fly-trap."

Warrants issued here charged
the prisoners with transmitting information to foreign nations concerning cargoes on Britain-bound ships, new developments in the United States naval, army

and aircraft products—especially the latter—and transportation by courier of samples of latest arm-The alleged spy ring used se-cret inks for couriers traveling Helen Moody, all of San Angelo. across the Atlantic by Clipper

planes. Hoover declared a short-wave radio with ocean-spanning R. L. Wilson, C. V. Cotten and Mr. range was found in the room of Ripto. ne suspect. Besides the 18 taken in the

netropolitan area and the five already in federal custody, four were arrested in New Jersey and one ach in Michigan and Wisconsin. Hoover said he was confident

that the speedy arraignment of the New York prisoners would be followed shortly by that of the others, who will be brought to Brookly for trial. Maximum penalty for conviction

of espionage or conspiracy to commit espionage under the 1917 fed eral espionage act is 20 years' im-

NYA Boys Fare Well In Meet

Big Spring NYA resident center representatives fared well against those of the Lubbock unit in a weekend meet at Lubbock. Joe B. Harrison, supervisor and who accompanied approximately a ported a 14-4 victory over Lubb in softball. Lowe pitched hitless

Lowe and Ragsdale won the ta ney, Melvin Flemming drew on the 140-pound boxing division and Da-vid Dubbs was unchallenged in the 180-pound event. Lubbock won talls have not been arranged. the track events and took a boxing decision over Wallace Moseley, Big Spring 160-pound lad.

Johnson's Lead **Down To 2,552**

AUSTIN, June 30 (AP)—The legislature agreed today to Show Gains end its long general session July 3.

The adjournment agreement marked the end of the long-est session in the history of the state — 170 days. The 1939 session set the previous record-163 day.

Apparently the agreement to adjourn was made possible by the governor's signing this morning of eleemosynary, rural aid and education appropriation bills. Members of the house had expressed reluctance to adjourn until these matters were finally disposed of.

Marines, Nurses Were On Lost Ship

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)-The navy confirmed today that a foreign flag steamer carrying American marines to London had been torpedoed, but for the present gave out the bureau made its last report last night at 9 oclock.

The navy's statement did not name the ship, but a previous report from an authoritative official said it was a Dutch vessel, the Maarsden,

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eight had been rescued.

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rocks and that part of the mechan-

Officers promptly appealed for help from the public in locating the

guilty parties and promised that

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They pointed out the seriousness of tampering with the blinker because its absence could cause

planes to be ignorant of the moun-

Court Of Honor For

Scouts Set Tuesday

have been aboard the ship.

Airway Light

Funeral For Wreck Victim Set Tuesday

Funeral for Mrs. Virgie Burton, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident 30 miles south of Big Spring on the San Angelo highway early Sunday morning, will be held from Eberley chapel at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. Walter Deavers, Denver City Baptist minister, will of-ficiate, and burial will follow in vices of the American embassy inthe city cemetery.

Mrs. Burton, 23, died en route conspiring to engage in espionage to a Big Spring hospital in the activities in the United States.

U. S. Attorney Harold Kennedy said he would ask for high ball pending presentation of the case of Ross City received treatment at Cowper clinic and hospital, but her condition was not serious Others in the accident were not

nospitalized. The car turned over after hitting soft shoulder in the road, it was

reported. Survivors include three children Martha Joe, Betty and Dolores; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. On Mountain Moody of San Angelo; two brothers, Hershel of McCamey and Sidney of Ft. Bliss; six sisters, Mrs. Geneva Pate of McCamey and Estelle, Pallbearers will be O. H. Ruf

Eleven Local Men Drafted

Eleven men will be inducted from here on July 8 for a year's service in the army, seven of them as selectees for the county's share of the state's 19th call One man, Nazario Morales Rod-

rigues, is a volunteer, and with William Edward Pate, will leave as replacements for dificiencies on the 14th call. Emanuel Chatain, who was to have gone on the last June call, will leave with the July group, the board announced. Harry W. Journey, transferred from Ozona, will leave with the

For O'Daniel

Uncertainty Of Outcome Increases With New Total

DALLAS, June 30 (AP)— Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel edged closer to Congressman Lyndon Johnson today in the battle for the United States senate post and with fewer than 15,000 votes out Johnson held a lead of but 2,552.

This represented a gain of 1,535 votes for O'Daniel since the 10:30 a. m. tabulation of the Texas elec-tion bureau and a gain if 2,009 since

At 2 p. m. the vote among the four leading candidates in Satur-day's special election stood: 163 out of 254 counties complete -Johnson 169,974; O'Daniel 167,now in British service.

442; Attorney General Gerald C.

The same source said a marine Mann 137,197; Congressman Martin

Dies 78,927. The 3 p. m. Sunday tabulation gave him a margin of 5,114, and the ner Welles, acting secretary of state, said American Red Cross 9 p. m. Sunday tabulation gave him a lead of 4,561. nurses were aboard. Neither

Welles nor the Red Cross could The election bureau figures 15,say how many or whether they 000 to 20,000 votes are still out. A plurality only is necessar Without saying how many mafor election. The term will run rines were aboard—the earlier source had said 10—the navy said until Jan 1, 1943, which means that another senatorial race is in

prospect for next sumi Welles added that American nurses were aboard the same ves-Johnson's victory - if it proves to be such — came in a campaign with three veterans who had never sel with the marines traveling to before lost a race. vices of the American embassy in-

O'Daniel remained quiet today on cluding communications and fire the election. Johnson, however, is-sued a cautious statement of explained, the president had the power to make exceptions to perthat "the votes aren't all in yet." Johnson said those who voted for him did so because they believed he was the candidate who would The acting secretary did not

work best with the president, add-"My campaign was made on a program of Roosevelt and unity— a program that I sincerely believe in. In these critical times, we so

much need unity. x x x" Meanwhile, reports from many cities revealed that failure to observe the mechanics of voting caused the volding of many be running as high as 30 per cent of

those cast in some boxes. This situation, if general over blinker atop Scenic Mountain dur-ing the weekend may find out they were playing with fire. the state, would account partly for the lower total vote than the nearly-a-million that some had fore-W. H. Scott, American Airlines cast.

> Some of the ballots were thrown out because voters failed to scratch out every candidate on the ballot

vote for. Charles Carroll, secretary of the Jefferson county democratic com-mittee, said the mutilated ballots in that county ran from 10 to 30 per cent in the 47 boxes. more than local prosecution would be made. Since the offense consti-

Reports of ballots thrown out included: 10 per cent of the 5,857 votes cast in Wichita county, 11 per cent of the total in Smith county; 500 out of 18,000 in Tar-rant county; 318 were not counted in Galveston county; 6.8 per cent of the total in Travis county.

Work At Airport Continues Slowly

from Ozona, will leave with the group as will Dr. Cecil Morris Neel, transferred from the board at Memphis, Tenn.

Those on the regular quota are Creaforo S. Trevino, Clyde Leon Butler, J. P. Rutledge, Curtis Fagile, Archie Floyd Ford, and Willis Wayne Green.

Heart Attack Takes

Life Of W. J. Sneed

W. J. Sneed, 65, died at 11:20 a. m this morning at his home, 510 State, following a heart attack. Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at Eberley chapel, but details have not been arranged.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Frances Sneed, a son, William, and a daughter, Ramona Joan.

Scouts of the Big Spring district will have their regular monthly Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Court of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Curt of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Curt of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the district courtroom, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairmonthly Curt of Honor at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the development of August of Curt of Honor at 8 p. m. Tu

Large Crowd Attends Scurry County Horse Show

Larger crowds than ever before were on hand Sunday for the Diamond M ranch horse show at C. T.

McLaughlin's show place in Scurry county. Visitors from all over West

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Kelley) and Texas Wave (W. M. Whitesides).

O. M. Boren served as judge of the show, and Robert May was ringmaster. McLaughlin was host to a veal stew dinner served at noon. The afternoon's program was interspersed with music by two string bands.

Winners, and their owners, in the various classes were as follows:

Frank Kelley.

Open five guited — Esquire, Dismond M ranch; Evening Time. Nell Gunn; Texas Wave, W. M. Whitesides.

Walk-trot stake — Meiody Twing.

Dorothy Lee; Anacacho Ravel, Joe D. Hughes; Man of the Hour. N. P. Nelson; Malania Hughes.

Bombers Open 3-Day Tussle With Loboes Here Tonight

Lookin 'em Over

Big Spring's doubleheader victory over Wichita Falls yesterday about nut the kibosh on any the Spudders might have had to come out of the doldrums before it was too late. In an effort to bolster the fast-slipping club, iness Manager Neal Rabe Sunday night announced the release of Glen Jaco, infielder, Bob Barracks, catcher and Manager Sam-

Rabe will assume the management of the club when they go on the road Monday and do part of the catching. Other talent will be added to revamp the infield and add punch to the Spudder bats in the next few days.

jors, played his farewell game in the first tussle with Big Spring yesterday, playing bang-up ball in e field with several brilliant club in the hands of outfielder Stanley Bolton for the nightcap.

Old Man Ted Lyons, the gentle an who first put Baylor Univervictory yesterday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Inlians, 9 to 3. Just to show that mean nothing to him, and

the season. Yesterday Tommy Henrich walloped out the ball for in the first of a doubleder with the Washington Senstors and Joe Gordon and Charley dittoed in the nightcap to ep the Yanks' home run streak ar over a 25-straight-game etch. And, that isn't all — Joe DiMaggio blitzed George Sisters' 19-year hit record in a likely man-Incidentally the New Yorkof the bill, 9 to 4 and 7 to 5. And they said the Yankees were

Prexy Tink Riviere declares his r a dash down the line so far as West Texas-New Mexico seball picture is concern ed. Although minor allments have best the Big Springers, they are dated to open their home series toight with 100 percent turnout of

The Cities' Service Oilers are getting primed for a brace of in-vitational softball tournaments. One is scheduled to come off in Abilene, July 17-18-19, and the other is slated for July 30-331 in San

Saturday, the Ollers split a dou-bleheader with the West Texas Utility club of Abliene. In the first engagement, the Big Springwere shellacked, 4 to 3, they came back to take the night-8 to 4. L. D. Cunningham nt the route for the Oilers in opener, giving up three hits the way, while Bobbye Savage and Cunningham were bopped for the same amount in the curtain

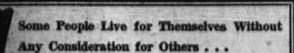
night, at City Park, the Mar-Minor city softball wars fea-re NYA and the Herald in a 7:15 opener and Phillips' Tire-men and the Ollers in a 9 o'clock





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The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Monday, June 30, 1941

Shippers' Bumbers Puts **Up Game Fight With Buffs**

The associated Fress
The seventh-place Beaumont Exporters thrilled their home-town
fans last night by defeating the Texas league-leading Buffs from Houston, 5 to 4, in the first game of a doubleheader and introducing a new
pitcher who held the Buffs to four hits in the nightcap, only to lose 2

The Exporters scored four runs in the ninth inning to tie the first game and put over the winning tally in the 12th on two singles and an infield out.

infield out.

Lemuel (Lefty) Bumpers, former Texas A. and M. hurling ace making his first start in the Texas league, pitched fine ball and had the Buffs scoreless up to the fifth inning of the second game. But Bill Norman's home run with a mate aboard was enough for a Buff victory.

In other doubleheaders yesterday, Dallas took the first from Oklahoma City 6 to 4, but lost the second, 6 to 5; Tulsa's Oliers dropped both ends to the Fort Worth Cats, 7 to 3 and 3 to 1; and Shreveport's Sports defeated the San Antonio Missions twice, 4 to 3 with a 2-run rally in the ninth, and 11 to 7.

hits—meaning that when a base-baller like Lyons gets in the groove he can't be stopped by any Rags-To-Riches History Rags-To-Riches History Rags-To-Riches History Welter Champ Zivic Has

en a peannut-peddling truck to keep

Then, late last August, he got

a shot at Sammy Angott, the swarthy Louisville larruper rec-ognized by the National Boxing

association as world lightweight

champion. With Braddock, the

stepping stone was Tuffy Grif-

fith. Sammy was good enough for Fritzie. He did a pretty fair job on Samuel, and, first thing you know Mike Jacoka picked him as

the next offering to be carved on

Henry Armstrong's chopping

Everyone knew Zivic was goin

October. Only Fritzle hadn't read

and took his welterweight crown.

That one meant only about \$5,000

to him, but it gave Fritzie the

general idea. He decided he was

one Zivic who didn't have to get

two kicks in the pants from the

lady known as opportunity. He picked up a five-figured check for

going five and a half minutes with

Then came another solid pay

day for a 10-round draw with Lew

Jenkins and one for more than

\$20,000 for making his first win

over Armstrong stick. Tomorrow

night, he figures to come within shouting distance of \$20,000 again

as his end of a gross gate in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

For Marriage Minded

ROCKPORT, Mo., June 30. (P) Justice of the Peace H. P. Savage

does his bit for marriage-minded. When two hitch hiking couples pooled their resources and found

Justice Does Part

belt line.

get a going over that night in

at any time was \$2,500.

on to prove to the breathless publie that Bummy Davis really is a little gentleman now, you'd think the Brooklyn Fauntleroy was going to be in the Polo Grounds ring all by himself tomorrow night.

Well, don't believe it. In Fritzie Zivic, he not only tangles with the welterweight champion of the world and a fair country kind of clouter at that, but a fellow, who was turned up with the best ragsto-riches story of the ring since Jim Braddock came off the docks to play Cinderella to Max Baer's Prince Charming.

Fritzle had been kicking around the ham and egg circuit for the bet-

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

Brown Bombers Edged By Odessa Club, 4-2

Big Springs' Brown Bombers took it on the chin yesterday, dropping a 4 to 2 decision to a crew of Lubbock baseballers in a 12-inning affair. braska homes as well.

Ebar Williams, Robert Moore's classy moundsman, held the Lub-book club to a wilted four-hit Next Sunday the Dusky Bomb-ers carry their campaign to foreign fields when they tangle with an Odosse team at Odessa.

School Boy Golfer Wins Southpaw Title

MINERAL WELLS, June 30 (A) Bobbie Malone, high school boy from Fort Worth, defeated veteran Frank Foxall of Memphis, Texas, one up in 38 holes yesterday to win the lefthanders golf tournament championship.

Bug Ruins Day Of Safety BIRMINGHAM, Ala., - A bug got the blame for Birmingham's only traffic accident on a recent day. The large, and posishly vicious, insect flew into the automobile of Mrs. W. H. Stafford, 31, and caused her to lose control of the

car. She struck a lamp post after running across the sidewalk. GLOUCESTER, Mass. — A 52-foot elm tree weighing 35 tons was trucked 32 miles from East Gloucester to West Newbury at a cost of \$400 to fill a vacant space in the landscape of Mrs. William Dickie's astate.

> EXPERT BADIO REPAIR SERVICE

THE RECORD SHOP

Hitting Show; Rap Nats Twice

By The Associated Press From today on it is Joe DiMag vously as one slugging youngster after another comes up to chalafter another comes up to chal-lenge his modern big-league record for hitting in consecutive games.

The long watch ended yesterday for George Sisler, the once-peer-less first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, as he saw his record of hitting in 41 straight contests, shattered after 19 years by the New York Yankee star in an exhibition that thrilled 31,000 fans in Mahan, ss the nation's capital.

Jolting Joe, the new king, slam-ned a double in the first contest against the senators to tie Siser's record and then came through with a wildly-applauded single in the seventh inning of the nightcap to stamp his name in the record ook. Since May 15 DiMaggio has not been blanked, and in that period he has blazed away at a .377 clip to help drive the Yankees in-to leadership of the American

Perhaps inspired by DiMaggio's clouting, the Yankees are in the midst of one of the greatest streaks of sustained hitting ever recorded. In scoring yes-terday's twin killing of the Sen-ators 9 to 4 and 7 to 5, they ran the number of consecutive con-tests in which they had hit at least one home run to 25. Today they held a game and a half lead over the Cleveland Indians, who were throttled by veteran Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox,

The Boston Red Sox divided double bill with the Athletics Manager Joe Cronin hit a home run with the bags filled to spark s 13 to 1 victory in the opener, but lack Knott stopped them in the nightcap, 3 to 2, on seven hits.

Detroit broke a four-game los ng streak when young Hal New-

ouser set the St. Louis Browns

own on four hits, 3 to 1. The two National league batlers, St. Louis and Brooklyn, fought to a draw as each divided a double-header, the Cardinals retaining their one-game lead. Bucky Walters of Cincinnatioutpitched Lon Warneke and two other St. Louis flingers to win yes terday's first encounter 6 to 2, the Cards came roaring back to hes cript. He punched both of the reat little buzz-saw's eyes shut

sorted Red throwers in the second.
Brooklyn gained a split with the Boston Braves, winning 5 to 2 and then losing 6 to 2 in the

Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates thumped the Chicago Cubs The Giants tightened their hold on the third rung by biffing the Davis in their first fight, a little unfortunate Phillies, 10 to 77.

ing a playful thumb or two into Bummy's face and wound up with STANDINGS Bummy being pitched out of the ring and disqualified for bouncing

a half-dozen wallop south of Zivic's YESTERDA American League New York 9-7, Washington 4-5. Boston 13-2, Philadelphia 1-3. St. Louis 1, Detroit 3,

> Philadelphia 7, New York second game postponed, rain). Pittsburgh 8-3, Chicago 2-2. Brooklyn 5-2, Boston 2-6. Cincinnati 6-14, St. Louis 2-4.

Texas League
Dallas 6-5, Oklahoma City 4-6,
Shreveport 4-11, San Antonio 3-7. Beaumont 5-1, Houston 4-2. Fort Worth 7, Tulsa 3.

American League

	drove them part way to their Ne-	Boston	30	.542
į	braska homes as well.	Chicago		.522
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	carefully opening a big brown	Brooklyn	23	.667
	envelope plastered with stamps and foreign postmarks, Mrs.	New York	36	.545
				.515
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	of bomb fragments and a neatly folded nazi flag.	Chicago31	38	.449
		Boston24	38	.387
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Tulsa 38 35 521
Oklahoma City 37 40 481
Fort Worth 38 40 474
Dallas 33 40 482
Beaumont 33 42 440
San Antonio 32 48 400

GAMES TODAY

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

American League No games scheduled.

National League
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

War Saves Home
VANCOUVER, B. C. — Here's
the best story to be turned in so
far by a Vancouver war savings
canvasser. The canvasser said a
housewife bought war savings certificates with the comment "Tve
been saving this money to divorce
my husband, but I can stand him
hotter than I can stand Hitler."

Doubleheader With Hubbers

LAMESA, June 30.—Sam Scaling's Lamesa Loboes and the Lubbook Hubbers shared a pair of Scaling's lads. one-run margin victories here Sun-

4 to 3 decision over their visitors in the intial round, then fell last fling with an 8 to 7 wip.

Today, the Lamesans journey
Big Springward, where they will cooperate with the Bombers three days of baseball.

Lubbock-

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Haley, 1b 4	0	-	10	- 0
Bartkowski, cf 3	~		40	- 4
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Bengston, 2b 3	0	0	4	- 5
Heinz, p 2	0	1	0	- 2
Totals 32	2	5	24	15
Lamesa- AB	R	H	PC	A
Lang. 85 2	. 1	1	1	4
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Buckel, 3b 4	0			3
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Totals 32 3 5 24 15 Score by innings:

Lubbock 100 002 000—3 5 Lamesa 301 000 00x—4 7 Errors: Jordan, Heinz, Lorenz, Haley, Bartkowski, Lang, Bengston, Buckel; runs batted in, Schlerth 2, Brown, Jordan 2, Bennett, Haley; two-base hits, Rivera, Jordan, Heinz; stolen bases, Lor-enz, Schlerth, Hines; sacrifices, Lang, Bennett; double plays, Lang to Guynes to Scaling 2; left on bases Lubbock 8, Lamesa 7; base on balls-off: Heinz 2, Hicks 4; struck out, by Heinz 2, Hicks 4; hit by pitcher, by Hicks (Heinz); wild pitches Heinz 2; umpires Lev-

Mahan, as 2 1 Rivera, rf 1 Schlereth, lf . Bartkowski, cf4 0 lengston, 3b4 1 1 Suckey, p 2 0 0 0 Vrablek, p0 Lang, ss 0 Guynes, 2b 2 2 1

Trees, 1f2 0 0 2 0 Buckel, 3b 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS26 7 8 21 9 Greer, ss5 1 1 1 Score by innings:

Summary: Errors-Haley 2, Tinsley, Jordon, Bengston, Lang. Runs batted in—Rivera 3, Schlereth, Jordon 3, Bennett, Scaling, Bengston, Knight, Two-base hits - Rivera, Mahan, Lang. Three-base hit-Johdon. Stolen bases-Mahan. Sacri-

roya 4, Vrablek 1. Hits off-Suckey in-5 innings 7 hits and 7 runs: off pitcher-Arroyo. Time of game

Locals Rap Spuds Skelly Due To North In Texas All-Star Game

Big Spring's Bombers, returning to their own bailiwick from a tour through the hinterlands that netted them eight wins and three losses, tangle with Lamesa's Loboes here tonight at 8:30 as a three-day engagement is opened with Sam

Monday morning, Tink Riviere said Buck Schulze or Wil-

lard Ramsdell would take over the mound assignment against the Lamesa sluggers. This evening's show is dedicated to the gentler sex. As part of Riviere's and Jodie Tate's season playbill, tonight's game will be free, with the exception of the payment of the required tax, for any and all women. In other words -Prexy Tink and Uncle Jodie are expecting a full house for ladies

Yesterday, the Bombers brought their tour of the bushes to a grand finale, whipping the Wichita Falls Spudders over the doubleheader route. In the day's opener, Bob Kohout held the Spuds to four hits while leading his club to a 5 to 0 victory over the hosts, Then, Charlie Whelchel let go with everything in the book to hold the Wichita Falls unfortunates to a sick pair of hits as Big Spring sacked up the night decision, 9 to 1.

Big Spring's hitting strength

jumped skyhigh Sunday. Hayden "Chubby" Greer, Bomber shortstop, marked up a brace of homers for a spectacular afternoon's performance. He hit the jackpot in both games, but in the initial tus sle he led the pack with three wallops off Spudder Pruitt. Big Spring's hit record in the opener showed ten licks, while the number two game displayed a fat four

First Game Big Spring- AB R H PO A E Haney, If 4 2 2 1 Stevens, 1b 0 1 Reeves, rf4 0 0 2 0 Poitras, 3b4 0 1 2 3 Zmitrovich, cf4 0 2 0 0 Lindsey, 2b4 0 0 3 4 Zigleman, c4 0 1 8 Kohout, p 3 0 0 0 1 1 Totals34 5 10 27 9 Wichita Falls— AB R H PO A

ine and Capps; time of game 1:40. Hale, 3b 3 0 0 0 Pruitt, p 0 1 1 1 x-Batted for Pruitt in 9th. Big Spring201 000 200-

Wichita Falls000,000 000-0 Summary-Runs batted in Poitras, Zmitrovich, Greer 2; two-base hits, Poltras, Haney; home run, Greer; stolen bases, Zmitrovich, Greer; sacrifices, Kohout; double play, White to Hall; left on bases. Big Spring 5, Wichita Falls 9; bases on balls, Kohout 3; strike 2 outs, Pruitt 4, Kohout 8; wild 3 pitches, Pruitt; umpires, Thomp-0 son and Craig. Time, 1:26.

Big Spring- AB R H PO A E Smitrovich, cf4 2 0 4 0 Lubbock 201 103 1—8 9 3 Lindsey, 2b 4 2 2 1 1 Lamesa 510 010 0—7 8 3 Janicki, c 4 0 2 5 0 Whelchel, p3 0 2 0 1

Wichita Falls- AB R H PO A White, 2b3 0 0 4 Hall, as 3 0 1 1 Vuko, 3b3 0 0 2 8 Bolton, If 3 0 0 1 0 Bases on balls—off Suckey 4, Ar- C. Hill, p 0 0 0 1 0

Totals23 1 2 21 12 5 2. Poltras, Hall; two-base hit, chel 4, C. Hill 4; umpires, Craig Poltras; home run, Greer; double and Thompson; time, 1:18.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Herald Special News Service

NEW YORK, June 30.-Going to Hughie Fullerton's shoes-for one ceason—our dogs are too big—but here's a try:

The Brooks are so anxious even consider selling him by the pound at current prices. . . . Since turning pro just about a year ago, Patty Berg has traveled 50,000 Opens Tuesday miles and has conducted golf clinics at colleges in 28 states, the District of Columbia and Mexico. made Fritzie Zivic a 1-3 favorite over Bummy Davis tomorrow night, chiefly because it's been so

under his belt. . . . Baseball tradiion is being broken at Flint, Mich., where foul balls hit into the stands are returned by friends for use in summer leagues for youngsters. In contrast to the customary jeers, years ago, has been on the prefans cheer each time a ball is hurled back. . . . Bob Feller has spiked threat. that widespread yarn that he once broke three of his pop's ribs dur ing a warm-up session out at Van Today's Guest Star

Globe: "Boston fans who last September were calling the Braves team of tomorrow, now are calling them 'the team of last Septem

Sports In Tabloid That Hollis, L. I., barber who offered a free haircut to any customer who was in the chair listening to Red Barber when one of the Dodgers hit a homer, now is 39 haircuts in the hole. . . . It's Bob Madry, Jr., for the son of the portly tub thumper of the U. of North Carolina and Mrs. Madry. (Both father and son are doing well). . . . Slip Madigan is go-

ing to run ope of his famous tours by way of Havana. . . . Coach Charlie Backman of Michigan State is a stockholder in the landing club of the Michigan State league. . . . Henry Cabo of Mobile, Ala, come up with a fine idea.

He wants the Yanks to print enough tickets to the Lou Gehrig Memorial game so that fans all over the country can get them for ceeds from the extra sales would be turned over to the United Service Organization. . . . Gene Venzke, the miler, toured a Read-ing, Pa., golf course in 42 minutes, 49 seconds, scoring a 91. His fastest hole was played in 32 seconds

. . Fort Worth has a sensational gal golfer named Polly Ann Riley. The fact that her initials spell One-Minute Interview

Snorter Luster, Oklahoma coach: "During June, six Oklahoma U football players eligible this fall, . . . Seventeen more of our best boys are registered. . . The only players we are certain of are the ones who are married and have children."

North In Texas All-Star Game

DALLAS, June 28 (A) There can be little question what short-stop will represent the North in Texas league's sixth annual all-star game at Beaumont July 16 as Bill Skelly of Fort Worth is a standout at the position this year.

Skelly leads the field in batting Skelly leads the field in batting, fielding average, total chances and double plays, and has played consistently without relief at his post until a recent minor injury laid him up. His hurt hand will not keep him out long enough to interfere with the all star game.

It adds to Skelly's standing that he is starring in a field of ca shortstops, Leslie Floyd of Dallas is a fine defensive player and a good hitter. Millard (Dixie) Howell se a tough job trying to fill Mr. of Tulsa is a good shortfielder. If Herman (Flea) Clifton, late comer at Oklahoma City, is anywhere up to the form he flashed when a The Brooks are so anxious to back, he is a great defensive play-unload Blimp Phelps that they'll er though a bit light with the stick.

Western Meet

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 30 Between trains she has played hundreds of rounds of golf. . . . gets today as the mountain battle-ground of the 42nd annual Western Amateur golf tournament, which opens its six-day run tomor-

The champion, it seems certain, ong since Bummy put a good fight will be the man whose putter licks the deceitfully-dipping, slick greens of Broadmoor, tucked close to the mountains bordering Pikes Peak. Harry Todd, brawny Dallas vet-eran who won the Western two

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mary Jane Sweatman, Midland, returned to her home Sunday folfollowing major surgery several days ago.

Mrs. J. T. Morgan and infant son, 908 Goliad, returned home Sunday.

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Vacations Are Chief Topics Of Talk Among Big Spring Folks

with his sister.

lis, of Wink.

this afternoon.

Saturday.

Thornton.

Hawley.

Worth.

next two weeks.

Betty Collins is visiting in Hobbs

N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. George

Handley, her aunt and uncle, for

of Abilene is also visiting with the

Handleys, Barbara Colling took

Sam Phillips of Fort Sill, Okla.

s visiting in town on furlough for

Mrs. G. W. Walker of Artesia, N. M. spent the weekend with Mrs. J. P. Roberts.

Mrs. C. J. Redwine had as guest

Mrs. Maggie Richardson has as

Mrs. C. L. Rowe is expecting her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. B. Coon, to arrive soon from Gladewater to

make a visit here.
Mrs. C. C. Rudd has as a sur

Mrs. J. H. Stewart of Midlan

Mrs. Ollie Engle arrived Sunday

from Shreveport, La., to make an

extended visit with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rodden spent

the weekend in Lamesa with Mrs.

Floyd Spencer. Mrs. C. A. Morrison of Fort

Worth is spending the week with Mrs. S. H. Newburg. Wilbur Sides has returned from

Cisco to visit his aunt, Mrs. J. L.

Sunday guests of Mrs. A. E. Tay-

lor and Mr. and Mrs. Ray David-son were Mr a.nd Mrs. Bob Taylor

and daughter, Ruth, of Baytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sanders and

Wickett where they will spend the

Louise Sheeler will leave Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. James Schuberi

Spring yesterday after a visit with

as guests their son, E. D. Settles,

day. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Case

Mrs. C. E. Shive and Billie Bess and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive and

Jerry Bob spent Sunday in Loving-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shroyer and

the weekend fishing in San Angelo. Mrs. Lillian Gilmer and children,

Billy, Johnnie and Tommy, of Sem-

inole, are visiting Mrs. Gilmer's mother, Mrs. G. W. Sikes over the

Janies Slaughter spent Monday with Mary Jo Russell in Odessa. Mrs. Clyde Bennett and Dwayne of Pecos spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and

Bertie Mary will go to Abliene soon to visit' Captain L. P. Smith at Camp Barkeley. On their return

they will stop at Snyder to visit Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Clinton E. Smith went to Midland to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ware this weekend.

Edna Frances and Carl Lee Smith returned with her after a week

stay with their grandparents.

R. W. Ogden is in Austin attending a four-day school of in-

struction for advance agents of Western Reserve Life Insurance

Mr. and Mrs. Boy Lee Williams had as guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks of Putnam.

The Rev. D. R. Dunham return ed Monday to his home in Com-

stock after an eight day revival meeting at the North Noian mis-

and wife from Sundown.

chubert's mother, Mrs. M. Schu-

Betty to Hobbs Sunday.

Vacations being the sole topic of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny onversation these days, either is visiting in Vernon for a few days from those just back or those planning to leave, nere's a bird's eye view of what the folks in town are

Sweetit Hair returned Sunday night from Abilene where she has spent the past three weeks with her grandfather, J. B. Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dugan and

son, Jackie, have returned after visiting in Fort Worth and attend-ing the state VFW meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and daughters, Mary Ruth and Dorothy

Jean, of Waco spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Williams brother, Marvin H. Morris.

rs, John Wilson and son, H. H. of Brownwood are visiting here with her husband, John Wilson.

WPA Nursery School Has Game Party

Parents and friends of the WPA nursery school met Friday night for a program of games and music. Mrs. Bertha Owen, Parent-education leader and Mrs. Amelia War-

ren were in cnarge.
Attending were Mrs. J. V. Murphy and children, Gladie Mae Miller, Mrs. Mamie Acuff, Mrs. Tigue, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Alma Jean Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cottongame and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker children, Martha Hunt, Mrs. F. B. Timmons and Mable and Thelma, Mrs. Dave Snyder, Mrs. Jewel Tucker, Mrs. Cleo Fuller and Bob, Dave Robinson, John Plum, Mrs. H. F. Neal and Patsy Ann, Dixle Lee and Bonny.

Homemaking Instructor In Forsan To Take Hudspeth County Post

FORSAN, June 30. (Spl.)-Miss Pauline McWilliams, homemaking instructor, resigned this week to stration agent for Hudspeth county. She will begin her work there July 1st. The position pays \$2100 yearly and \$800 expense allowance yearly.

Chesterfield Ads Hail U.S. Services

"Chesterfield Navy Week" and "Chesterfield Army Week" are announced for the weeks beginning July 7th and July 21st in twin advertisements of the new Chester-field cigarette campaign released nationally by Liggett & Myers To-

bacco company.

During these weeks the army and navy can call for their favor ite musical numbers on Fred Waring's "Chesterfield Pleasure Time program, broadcast every evening from Monday through Friday over National Broadcasting company stations. Each number played will be dedicated to an individual

Chesterfield cigarettes have for many years been among the sales in both services and take pride in this long association Chesterfield's Glenn Miller "Moonlight Serenade" programs, broad-cast over Columbia Broadcasting System on Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday evenings, also dedicate Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell one number nightly to the boys in spent the weekend fishing on Lake

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Young People Leave For Conference

women and in charge of social ac-tivities. The Rev. H. W. Haislip is

Wanza Nell Gladden, Evelyn her daughter and child, Mrs. Hen-Monroney, Dorris Jean McErath and Mary Ellen Butler were in the ry Goff and Jerry of Sweetwater.

Dorothy Bhoton of Odessa spent
the weekend with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. D. A. Rhotbn of Big receiving line. Alta Mae Claxton served punch from a srystal bowl The linen laid table was centered with an arrangement of orchid dahlias and phlox. Daisies and sin-

mer guest, her grandson, Jack Pheis of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Bobinson

are spending the week in Mt. Refreshments were served to visited her mother, Mrs. T. A. Rogers this weekend. She returned last Mrs. W. V. Rose and Lendora visited Mr. Rose in Colorado City

Mrs. O. S. Butler. Vonciel Sewell, Juanita Sewell, Clodell Ragsdell, Lolita Clevenger, Bobby Jean Peek, Geneva Rags-dae, Laura Mae Willis, Alta Mae Claxton, Mary Margaret Spivey, Eleanor Williamson, Mary Nell Staphen, Marian Russell.

Stroller

Taking a vacation from home and families are a group of six women who hied themselves to Ruidoso, N. M., for a two weeks stay. These Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan will included, Mrs. RANDALL PICKLE, leave tomorrow for Monahans and MRS. LEWIS RIX, MRS. LLOYD WASSON, MRS. FLETCHER SNEED, MRS. F. NUGENT, MRS. JIMMY SHIPMAN of Odessa, They day to make her home in Dallas. Mrs. A. W. Sheeler returned Sat-urday from a month's visit in Ft. are due to return next weekend....

Dallas will leave Tuesday for nome, MR, WISE has been attendand family of Ft. Worth left Big ing a pastor's meeting in Midland and will join Mrs. Wise here Monbert. They will go to Corpus Christi before returning home. day night and leave with her Tues-

Trying a little farm life for a few days are the Rev. C. E. LANCAST-ER and family who are in San spent the weekend fishing on Lake etwater. They returned yester-Merkel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sheppard here. MY ROBINSON, DOROTHY KING, BESS HAMLIN....

Mr. and Mrs. Derry Williams spent Methodist Class To Meet Wednesday

First Methodist Philathea Class will meet at 10:30 o'clock Wedneeday at the church for regular ession, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and her group Two will be in charge. Host-esses include Mrs. Herman Davis, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Cheney, Mrs.

Lutherans Have Picnic At City Park Sunday

so invited and about 150 person attended. Games and contests fur-nished entertainment for the children during the afternoon and the men played ball. Ice cream and cake were served later in the evecompaly. They are being enter-tained at the Silver Spur Lodge during the time.

Street Flushers For Fire, Too
LANSING, Mich. — City officials have glorified three street flushers by making them part of this city's emergency fire fighting equipment. The lumbering, gray tank trucks were equipped with pumps capable of shooting a stream of water 100 feet from regulation fire hose. Mrs. John Moreland had as Sun-lay guests her parents of Cleburne. regulation fire hose.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Beale Government Heights, to begin a garden pilgrimage.

O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

REBEKAH LODGE 28s will meet at 8 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

WEDNESDAY

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Group Two, headed by Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, in charge.

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

THURSDAY

V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the municipal course.

FRIDAY

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

SUNDAY

PRE-SCHOOL children of the Farrar school will present a program

Twelve young people of the First Christian church left Monday for Butfalo Gap to attend the annual young people's conference of the Christian churches. The confer-ence opened today and will close Tuly 5th

Scholarship winners were Myrtle Tynes, Jean Berry, Jeanetta Chris-tens, La Wanda Rice, Fannie Sue Hall, Paul McCrary, Buddy Young, C. A. Smith, Billy Crunk, Georgia Fay Griffin, Patsy Rosson, Jean a few days. Mary Elizabeth Hang

Young. Mildred Creath is to be dean of or of the confere

a few days. Mrs. D. S. Riley spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Hol-Summer Project Students Hold Achievement Day

P. Roberts.
Polly and Mackie Hoberts, daughters of T. A. Roberts, are in Wayside for an extended visit.
Mrs. S. A. McCombs and Sammy Sue returned today from a visit to see relatives in Lubbock. FORSAN, June 28. (Spl.)-Pau line McWilliams and her homemak-ing summer project students en ment tea Friday afternoon in the department.

a guest her son-in-law, W. H. Sides, of Sundown. He will leave nias were used throughout the

> Each girl told of individual acomplishments during the project and Marian Russell told what the group had done for the project. Dorris Jean McErath gave the highlights of the homemakers camp held in Fort Stockton and novies of last year's camp were

Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Mrs. W. W. Gladden, Mrs. R. P. Ragsdale, Mrs. R. L. Peek, Mrs. Pets Mo-Erath, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Walter Russell, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. Eugene Staphen, Mrs. Williamson,

Downtown

After a visit here with old friends, MRS. MELVIN WISE of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Settles had

Merle Dempsey, Mrs. C. W. Dick-erson, Mrs. John Davis.

Members of the Lutheran Sun-day School held regular fifth Sun-day picnic yesterday at the park. The Midland Sunday school was al-





"Young woman, my time is valuable! Where's my two cents change?"



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The War Today—

Communiques Indicate Reds Present Furious Offensive-Defense In War

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Herald Special News Service

points in the battle of communiques which began in full force over the weekend on the Russo-German conflict is nazi acknowledgement of a type of offensive defense on an extremely powerful scale, something the new German army has not before faced.

But the most omnious note for the red army, now that the Germans have made their claims in a sudden stream of delayed communiques, is the alleged German encirclement of two soviet armies, of perhaps 400,000 men, near Bialy-

Astronimical figures for airplanes destroyed, given by both sides, must not now be taken too seriously. If this war has proved anything at all, it is the consistent unreliability of estimates of one opponent's aerial losses by the ther, especially when they are based on the reports of pilots engaged in a large-scale battle.

It can now be seen that on last Wednesday the red army, having a bunch of strands. Alternating absorbed the initial shock of the Saba for a vacation on their farm. German assault, was able to at- colors around brim. Tie both col-Carisbad Caverns is still drawing tempt a major counter-attack on its list of Texas folks and going the Polish front. This, the Germrs. PEARL HAIR and NELL movement involving "countless arregroup of five Colorado City folks including LETA FAY SEA BOURNE, SAMMY ALLEN, JIM-lowing infantry.

mans confess, was an encircling movement involving "countless arregroup of five Colorado City folks including LETA FAY SEA spearheads from the mass of following infantry.

MY PORDING SAMMY ALLEN, JIM-lowing infantry. through the Caverns Sunday were mans confess, was an encircling Mrs. Greenwood And

The German communique accombat this tactic, thus showing that the red army's counter-attack was well supported from the air. Germans claimed they already had destroyed 2,582 planes, which would certainly have been a coniderable part of the red air force's

first-line strength. German figures for armored vehicles destroyed—a total of 2,288 up to Sunday—betray the fury of the soviet counter-blow, which must have carried the red army tank units well behind the advanced German lines. These figures are much more likely to be accurate

much more likely to be accurate than those on airplanes.

The success of the soviet counter-attacks is yet problematical. Moscow insists that the panser divisions which have knifed into the Minsk area, on the Napoleonic road to Moscow, are left without support and in a desperate position. On the other hand, the German claim of entravment of the man claim of entrapment of the two soviet armies, southwest of Minsk, receives some support in

Yomaco Bridge Club Meets In Home Of The Elmer Dyers

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Keller were guests of the Yomaco Bridge club Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs.

Elimer Dyer entertained.

Mrs. Keller and Dyer won high scores. Patriotic colors were used in the appointments and tallies had soldiers for decorations.

A salad course was served and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive and Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Shive are to be next hosts.

Run Of Luck Ends In Death
WILLOWS, Cal. — Manuel Eleship had a running streak of luck
at a eard game played for several
days in succession. His luck was
still running high when a friend
jokingly remarked: "A fellew's always lucky before he dies." Eleship
left the game in a few minutes
and was struck by a truck and kill-

One of the most interesting It's About Time...



By DOLORES BOLAND

It's about time to trim a white felt hat with red and blue raffia. Pull one strand of raffia through edge of brim and tie it around ors around crown.

came the bride of Logan Grider in knowledges that a considerable came the bride of Logan Grider in effort by both fighter planes and a ceremony read by the Rev. anti-aircraft guns was required to Brown, Baptist minister Saturday night. Mrs. Greenwood wore a navy blue street-length dress with But, in a communique dealing with white accessories. The couple was the action two days before, the attended by Juanita Grider, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Fobs. Honey and W. C. Morrow.

Grider is employed as a driller. The couple will be at home in Big

SCHEDULES

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Entertained At Le Fever Home

Horseshoes, darts and swimming were entertainment for Beta Sigma. Phi members and guests when Mr. and Mrs. Ben Le Fever were hosts to the group at their home Sunday affarnors.

A piculo lunch was served and attending were Jerry McClendon, Marie Womack, Deortha Roden, Harriett Smith, Elisabeth Northington, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Zelma Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bob Primm, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Le Fever, Paul Drouet, L. D. Chrane, and Ed Talty.

Three Grandchildren Born In Six Hours

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind.

As, a grandpa, Melvin Hippensteel of North Manchester was thrice bleased in six hours.

Bon Roy telephoned him at 10 p. m. from a Wabash hospital to announce birth of a granddaughing July for purchase with her Jan. ter, Jean, Son John telephoned at 1 a. m.

from Servia to announce birth of a grandson, Robert.

Son Roy called back at 3 s. m.
to announce Jean had a twin sis-

This Truck Driver oves Flowers

ELKHART, Ind. - A Elkhart housewife reported a truck driv-er who brought a load of coal to her house was a flower-lovers' fa-

Rather than trample plants around a basement window, she said, he took them all up, opened the window, put in the coal, clos-ed the window and then tenderly planted them again.

Highway 66 Group Meets In Tucumcari

TUCUMCARI, N. M., June 30 UP) Delegates from eight states met today for the annual meeting of the U.S. 66 Will Rogers Highway association and a rousing tribute to the cowboy-humorist for whom the route was named.

As the vanguard of 300 expected delegates arrived, Amarillo, Tex., and Williams, Ariz., began efforts to get next year's convention.

Italian General's Surrender Told

CAIRO, Egypt, June 30 (A)— General Bertello, who until re-cently commanded Italian forces holding British Somaliland, has surrendered to the British, the Middle East command announced

British Somaliland, which was yielded to the Italians last summer, has been reconquered by the

Beta Sigma Phi Women Active In National Defense Savings Program

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30. lance, vice-president of the Representative women throughout the United States are accepting their share of the responsibility in the national defense program. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt headed a roundtable discussion of the defense savings bonds and stamps program over a const-to-const net-work recently. Taking part in the discussion were Edna Ferber, well-known novelist; Dorothy J. Bel-

Surplus Food List For July

The list of foods available during July for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the food stamp plan in Big Spring and Howard county was announced today by Robert M. Moss, local stamp representative. These foces are obtainable in local stores

throughout the month of July. Fresh peaches and fresh vege-tables (includes potatoes, all fresh regetables, except those processed, frozen, canned, dried, or pickled, but does not include melons) have been added to the list of food which will be available nationally during July, while fresh grapefruit and fresh apples obtainable

during June in all areas are not ncluded in the July list. With these revisions the com-plete list of "blue stamp foods" for the period July 1 through July 31 in all stamp plan areas is as follows: fresh oranges, fresh peaches, fresh vegetables (includes potatoes all fresh vegetables, except those processed, frozen, canned, dried, or pickled, but does not include mel-ons) pork or lard, all pork (except that cooked or packed in me tal or glass containers), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour and whole wheat (gra-ham) flour, and raisins.

Battle, F. O. B. Flint OROVILE, Cal. — Dr. C. B. Grigg's new automobile seemed perfect except for a mysterious rattle. Mechanics psychoanalyzed it, then, some one had a dream, looked under the seat and took out a Flint, Mich., milk bottle. The rattle ceased.

FINE PORTRAITS BODDEN STUDIO

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America; Louise B. Morley, serretary of the International Stu Service; Anne O'Hare McCon well-known writer on foreign at fairs and Helen Hayes, disti

ed American actress. Mile, Eve Curie and Mme, El Schiaparelli have both appealed to the American people to be warned by the downfall of France and buy defense bonds and stamps in order that the army and navy may be properly equipped.

Other well-known American women who have contributed their time in behalf of the defense sayings program are Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Ilka Chase, Adelaide Hawley, Helen Mencken, Mary Margaret McBride, Ida Balley Allen, Nancy Craig, Alma Kitchell Kathleen Norris and Kate Smith A large number of Hollywood stars will appear on radio programs in the near future in behalf of the

defense program. Women's names appear again and again along with other prominent citizens who are taking part in the state and local organizations set up to promote Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Among the women who have been named to serve on the com-

mittees named to date are: Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, Miss Clara Driscoll, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Har-old C. Peck, Midland; Mrs. Fannie Campbell Womack, Palestine; Mrs. O. H. Carlisle, Houston; all of Texas; Miss Marie Young, Wenatthee, President of Was Business and Professional Wom Clubs and Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker of Olympia, superintendent of Pub-lic Education for the State of Washington.





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Editorial - -

Speaking Of Property Values

t pictured Joe Doaks leading a citizens' protest-ing against high tax valuations. He was com-ing because one of his lots had been rendered se-what he called an exorbitantly high figure. Another section of the cartoon showed the same on holding out for \$10,000 as the sale price of

true to life! It may be a bit exaggerated, only for emphasing the point. There are exples right at hand, and all of us have seen this te thing in action. It is true right here in town are tax renditions are generally thought to more

rendered on extremely modest basis.

Yet none of us can imagine the tone or quality Yet none of us can imagine the tone or quality of the scream which would go up if most property were sold for what its owners would render it. It's just like in the cartoon until a prospective buyer comes along or some governmental unit wants to acquire the given property. Suddenly it has oil under it, or a gold mine; at least its value increases in that degree.

Come now, let's be honest with our governmental units and be honest with our selves. We ought to be proud to do our part to keep such a country as ours going.

Now Is The Time For U. S. A. To Act

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The time to act is now. Not next month, not next week, If the president intends that we

shall not live in a nazi dominated are the same.

By acting now. He has been waiting, they say,

on American public opinion.

But he is not running a race ith American public opinion He is running a race with Hitler. And this is the moment for a

powerful sprint. For the first time there is a more than equal chance that this war can be concluded and the Hit-

ler regime broken in eighteen But not unless we act now. The alternative to acting now is either the possible defeat of the British Isles before this year is over, and, in that case, the

tainty of a terribly disadvan-cous war for the United tess, or a very long and ex-asting war of attrition, with iforesecable revolutionary conquences arising out of chaos d starvation. Acting now means putting our

and air force at the disposal f the British, for the purpose of ting out of commission the tories of the nazis, while air force is engaged against is, and before they can turn ad with their rear protected d hurl their entire strength at the British Isles.

ng now means clearing the diantic airways and seaways. Acting now means taking adtage of the psychological con-ton that must exist in Nazi many, by making it clear that attack on Russia has not had Namely, to keep the war from effect that Hitler counts on the British Isles, the fortress and

the public mind in the democ- lantic.

racies. This is the moment when prudence and audacity converge, and tears.

Prudence says: Use the mo-ment! The moment may be thirty days; the moment may be sixty days; but one thing is cer-tain — the moment will never come again.

Never again will Hitler be engaged in a two-front war. Never again will his air force be pitted in the east against a power that however weak is that of a huge nation, and is no tiny Balkan state.

Never again will there be a moment of shock in German public opinion as a whole policy is scraped and reoriented.

Now is the time for the west, Minor details are unimportant, the last refuge of civilization—for It is of no account, for instance, Now is the time for the west,

After that it will be too late. And he will know that it is too rop.e. They all know it.

Details are not important and ideologists are not important in The ideology that wins the war out warning, without

tutions, popular government, free we live preclude formalities, universities, free criticism, private Does anyons think any property, social conscience break that treaties are of the slightest Hitter's chance against them now, value, or that anything is deter-their way of life will prevail in minant except force—anywhere on Europe and America.

The president has said, "we will keep the war from these shores." Right-and how right. But now there's an even better

If we miss this opportunity we will pay for it in sweat, blood and

Keep rather a shred of neutral-ity, for with it we may be able better to act for peace one of these

days. No declaration of war, but intervention—intervention on the pat-tern of the Germans, Italians and Russians in Spain. But intervention this time for democracy, civ-

ilization, security, victory.

Intervention in every way and in every form that will make it impossible ever again for Hitler to turn his luftwaffe against Westminster Abbey, the British museum, the house of commons, the ships of the Atlantic.

Great Britain and America — to that at this moment Finland is of gather up their forces and finish aid to Germany. That is inevitable any possibility for a further attack A victorious west will save Finland by Hitler against the west this and Finland knows it. Neither a nazi nor a Russian victory is in the interest of a single people of Eu-

The west-the people of the west they alone can save Europe. If we act not.

Suddenly, daringly, swiftly, withut warning, without explanation. We must live in the times in will rule the world. We must live in the times in If the nations with intact insti- which we live. The times in which Does anyone think any longer

> this globe? But force employed one momen may mean rapid peace. Delayed,

disastrous war. Now is the accepted time.

Now is the day of salvation. (Released by the Bell Syndicate

it-more inviolate than her per Pete went to the plane and re turned with his hands full of

nap while I work on the ship," he

She found that the food did

wrote a note to Sherwood on the back of his own message and

placed it with the gold in the

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"You're under no obligation to

oranges.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Movie Does Good Job On 'Shepherd of the Hills'

HOLLYWOOD-"The Shepherd and John Wayne is an earthy here of the Hills." Screenplay by Grover Jones and Stuart Anthony from ley Nichols from Geoffrey House Harold Bell Wright novel. Directed by Henry Hathaway. Principals: John Wayne, Betty Field,
Harry Carey, Beulah Bondi, James
Barton, Marjorie Main, Marc Lawrence, John Qualen, Fuzzy Knight,
Tom Madden, Ward Bond.
California's Bear Valley again
doubles, in color, for other moun-

doubles, in color, for other mounmagnificent impersonating the Ozarks.

"Shepherd" is the story of the stranger (Carey) who came back to the hills and wrought works of good among the superstitious peo-ple. Cured Granny Becky's blindness, among other deeds, and that revealed the truth—that the man young Matt Matthews (Wayne) had blood-sworn to kill, his father,

was this same good shepherd.

The killing scene, high spot of a meller which has many, has for purpose the removal of the curse on the embittered Matthews clan. What takes the curse off an eswhat takes the class of the sentially "corny" yarn is a screen-play and direction emphasizing the authentic mysterioso quality of the people, their picturesque talk, their philosophy—all fasci-nating. Carey, restrained and real, makes Dan Howitt a down-to-earth fellow, indulges in no psalm-sing-

"Man Hunt." Screenplay by Dud-

who stalked A. Hitler makes firsttain country as it did for "The who stalked A. Hitler makes first-Trail of the Lonesome Pine." It is class melodrama. The nazi philosoclass melodrama. The nazi philoso-phy takes a beating, as usual, but this is incidental to a speedy tale of hair-raising suspense. Pidgeon's fine as the hero, Sanders is a su-per-villain, and Miss Bennett, as a Cockney kid who helps the hunter escape the Gestapo, does surpris-ingly well. Note particularly the "silent movie" opening-most ef-fective for interest-enatching.

"The Reluctant Dragon." Walt Disney production based on Kenneth Grahams story. Actors: Robert Benchley, Frances Gifford, Buddy Pepper, Nana Bryant.

Benchley's visit to Disney's plant, to sell him the idea of filming "The Reluctant Dragon," affords an amusing and educational view of the processes of "cartoon" couple of howlingly funny shorts are revealed, and the climax is the title-piece-a classic bit com ing or preaching. Betty Field con-tinues to prove that she is one of the brightest stars in the galaxy, brother to famed Ferdinand.

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nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Man About Manhattan-

'God Bless America' Rings In Night Clubs As New Era Dawns

Let's see now. Let's name them. There's the Rainbow Room, the

Dollar Dynasty

the New York night club, born in the turbulent Twenties, has entered upon a new phase. Here in the first of a series, Brondway Columnist George Tucker tells you what has happened to

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Folks, some peo-ple claim the night clubs in New York aren't what they used to be, that the thrill is gone, that the excitement has slowed down to a

Diamond Horseshoe, the Stork, El Morecco, Monte Carlo, Twenty-One, the Riviera. . . These are the big night clubs, the show places of New York. There are no hoodlums there. Maybe that's what

walk.

"Why, I remember Zill's, and Texas Tommy's, and the Silver Silpper," they say. "I remember the night the police broke into the Chez Morgan, armed with axes, and wrecked \$75,000 worth of decorations. They hacked a 60-foot bar to piscas. bar to pieces. "I was sitting right there, I wa

sitting right next to 'Legs' Dia-mond. He had a couple of beautiful Broadway butterflies with him. He was so close I could have reached out and touched him. That was a night! Boy, those were like that any more."

Well, folks, that's right, in a

way. You don't see things like that any more. You don't see "Legs," because "Legs" is dead, and most of the mob is dead with him, some in silver coffins after \$50,000 funerals, and others in lonely lime-pitted graves.

And you don't see much of the butterflies either, because most of them are dead, too. . . One was strangled in a Bronx park, and to this day the solution of her death remains a mystifying puzzle. . . . Another took her own life. . . . A third disappeared.

No, you don't see the hoodlums lording it around Broadway as you used to, and you don't see wrecking crews with axes. Open Door Policy

But you're wrong when you think the bloom is off the bush. We've got night clubs today—as many if not more than we ever had. Some are as ornate and lavish in decor as their predecessors were, and some are just as small chummy and intimate. In fact, just to look at them you couldn't tell the difference. But there is this idfference:

In the old days they peeped at you through a slot before they let you in. Today, you walk in free and easy. Ten years ago, the sale of liquor

was against the law. This meant legitimate business men couldn't

Today, the night clubs are back it is. in the hands of business men.

Finally, ten years ago, somebody yelled "Hello Su cause you were. You were being played for a sap. You paid an cover charge just for the privi-lege of sitting in a chair. That didn't pay for anything you ate or drank. Nobody yells "Hello Sucker" at

There's something else, too. Ten years ago, when you took a drink ; (which never cost you less than \$1 you today. But they're mighty likely to ask you, along with everybody else, to join in a chorus of "God Bless

(Tomorrow: The old Night Club

The Timid Soul



SACRED DAGGER

"Blaze might have known that o desert could stop me," he grumied. "I told him I'd be back in ix days and because I took eight was no cause for him to give up back for these swell rugs and back for these swell rugs and bales of silk," he called.

She only half heard him, intent how Blaze had refused to touch the standard picklay on a bale of silk, recalling half heard him, intent how Blaze had refused to touch the standard picklay on a bale of silk, recalling half heard him, intent him ber per-

have lost the habit. Tell me-" out beginning or ending-and writt you're starving." He tore ten so swiftly as to be barely legi- begged. off the paper covering of the choc- ble.

"You mean after your lights went out and Blaze sat there weak as a tipsy turkey? Didn't he tell you about it?"

"Not a word," she said. "Well, it was kind of gruesome," the money would do? What had he began reluctantly. "I had the gun, you know and the fellow up. Mackey stood in the opening of the tent.

"Will you please come pack that toolgit reter that I thought reter dead and you knew he lived—and the told Pete Mackey? She looked up. Mackey stood in the opening of the tent.

"Will you please come pack that thought reter dead and you knew he lived—and the told peter way of surrendering to Destiny.

Anne.

tioning it now," he recollected has cued?

after—my lights went out—as you der.

had his camel and all his equipto her father's camp. She was the
sant, and a straight road to Shani
as the camel flies, if only I
d sense enough to keep from
ting lost. You know the rest.

The same girl she had been before ahe
commission to share their work.

The same and I talked it over. We Blaze had given had a straight over.

bring it to him after I take you bis curious, lively eyes.

your father's camp. He doesn't now how long he'll be in Haminst you something." Mackey be-

by Rita Mohler Hanson

She only half heard him, intent on opening the missive from Blaze. "You told him what—when—"
she stammered, and sat down quickly. He dropped down beside her offering her a chocolate bar and a flask of milk.

She only half heard him, intent i on opening the missive from Blaze. I have been a chocolate bar and a flask of milk.

She only half heard him, intent i on opening the missive from Blaze. I have been a chocolate bar have been been been a chocolate bar they were live coals and hastily of the shoot has been a chocolate bar they were live coals and hastily of the chocolate bar they were live t they were live coals and hastily shook her head. "I seem to read the note, It was short—with-

Am IT" She nibbled at the sweet time to spare. Needed in the capindifferently and sipped the milk. "Tell me about that night." the dagger. Do as Pete to the dagger. Love Blaze.

> She could not believe it at first me," she wrote, "I agree with you Money and the casual statementwill write later. What did he think love. The fact that I thought Pete

after the others had gone. So I dagger?" he asked, and then added, raded coats with him-he had a "I hardly had a word with Blazefine new khalat-and I took him none private. And he was frantic off and buried him before I went. to get away. Something about Shy-

"But why didn't Biaze tell me this?" Anne asked piteously.
"As I said, it was bloody, and I guess he wanted to save you the horror. Maybe I shouldn't be mentionly at now." he recellented her now that they had been resulted to the control of the c

Anne rose and stood gazing at That's about all," he protested, the distant mountains. Life must buried the fellow before I left. still be lived. Pete was taking her

When Mackey was ready he promised, "I'll have you with your mother in twenty minutes, and—" a Nago."

sy's.

She caught his arm. "Tell me evything that happened that night
to watch her despair—her surrenter—my lights want out—as your day.

sense enough to keep from her parents' daughter on her first and I talked it over. We saix days at the most would me back here.

ay, I must get busy. I've a le of hours work on the plane."
looked into the tent. "I'll pack as stuff first. He said for me had continued to regard her with his curious, lively eves.

CHAPTER 18
HERWOOD GONE
might have known that handed it to her and went into "Hardly "I seem to bring bad luck."
"Hardly. I'll have it repaired in

Sorry I can't see you again. No make her drowsy, but first she

yet kept still, is, I suppose, just

be no wreck this time." He helped her to her place and took his, turning to her a trifle embarrassed; "By the way, what shall we tell

the people at your camp?"
"As little as possible," she replied, handing him the note for
Sherwood and fastening the collar tily, persisting in his belief that she referred to the killing of the soldier. Evidently Blaze had not informed him that he had let her think the soldier's grave was Macterial to the soldier's gr say, "I forgot to tell you that the lama got a message through to Shani Lun the same day I arrived. So we'd have been rescued any-

the motor.

met his eyes. "Nevertheless you're still a hero." "Something tells me you're one too—and Blaze. I'm proud of all of us. I only wish—" Seeing her expression, he made a little ges-ture of helplessness and started

Rapidly they approached the cothills leading to the towering Bekkan Bula packs, spied the lit-Bekkan Bula packs, spled the lit-tie cottonwood grove and willow fringed spring beside which the Expedition's camp was situated. They circled a couple of times and

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PHONE 728 Daily Herald

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female WANTED — Woman to do light housekeeping and keep two small children night and day. Apply 310 W. 6th.

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FOR SALE

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PIANOS for sale — Bargains in Spinets and used Upright planos. Livestock taken in trade. Easy terms. Call or write Mr. M. B. Martin, 2008 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas.

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FRYERS on foot 25c per pound or dressed 39c per pound delivered Phone 1856.

FOR SALE — About 75 genuine Barred Rock pullets; 90c each. Phone 1356.

Radios & Accessories BARGAINS in used Radios, \$2.00 up. The Record Shop, 120 Main

Miscellaneous

GOAT milk for sale. Phone 914-J. AIR Conditioner; capacity 1400 cu. ft. per minute; was only used a short time last year; about the same size as large radio cabinet; can be rolled around to any room in the house. If interested Phone 977.

FARMERS - Dust and sulphur and calcium arsenate for sale. John Davis Feed & Seed Store, 701 E. 2nd St.

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ONE - room furnished garage apartment; cooking facilities. 505 Nolan or see Jim Kinsey, Snowhite Creamery. NICE cool 3-room garage apart-ment; furnished or unfurnished; rates reasonable. Apply 504 E. Bedrooms

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Houses

FOUR-room unfurnished house at 505 Johnson. Apply 503 Johnson. THREE-room modern furnished house; electrical refrigeration; garage. 203 W. 18th St.

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NICE desirable 3-room unfurnished duplex; private bath; hardwood floors; couple prefer-red. 1102 Lancaster. Phone 633. TWO-room, newly furnished apartment; innerspring mattress; new furniture; new wool rug; no children. 702 E. 15th.

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SEVEN-room modern home, \$3, 250, 5-room brick veneer, \$3,250 All kinds lots; acreage and farms. C. E. Read. Phone 449. TWO-room house in Chalk oil field. 8 ft. Frigidaire, \$90; 4½ ft. Crosle, \$50; 5 ft. Ward, \$60; late model hoxes. B. A. Cramer, Cos-homa, Texas.

Lots & Acresges TWO 50-ft. lots, 406 Abrams, six blocks west of post office. High-est cash offer takes them. See Lou Baker, Texas Club.

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O, 2-room apartments; two 1-room apartments; all bills paid. 1301 Scurry.

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MODERN 4-room unfurnished apartment; 601 Main. Phone or see Dr. E. O. Ellington.

COOL 2-room furnished apart-ment; private bath; closets; electric refrigeration; porch and trees. Also, 2-room furnished house with bath. 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

ONE and 2-room furnished apart-ments; upstairs; \$1.50 and \$2.75 per week; bills paid. Phone 1309, 1211 Main.

URNISHED 2-room apartment; downstairs; nice and cool; rea-sonable rent. Apply 1102½ John-

FURNISHED apartment; 3 rooms; bath; 306 E. 6th. L. E. Coleman. Phone 51.

UNFURNISHED apartment; utili-ties paid. 401 Nolan Street.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid; also small furnished apartment; would take part pay for housework. Phone 1482, 1511

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FOUR-rooms and bath unfurnished apartment; new linoleum and water heater; also garage, 1704 Johnson. Call 341. **Kimble County** People Try To **Promote Coke**

JUNCTION, June 30. (P)-The folks of Kimble county did their best but they couldn't break the jinx that has clutched Lieutenant governors of Texas since 1917. Coke Stevenson is from Kimble and he is Lieutenant governor. If Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel had been elected—and the latest figures of the Texas election bureau indicate he wasn't-Stevenson would have

advanced to the governor's chair. The folks of Kimble county gave nearly half of their vote to O'Danfel but Stevenson apparently is still lieutenant governor. The vote was O'Daniel 415, Johnson 278,

Mann 101, Dies 83. Not since William P. Hobby rose TWO-room furnished house; bills from that position to governor paid; no children. 1202 Gregs when James E. Ferguson was impeached in 1917 has a lieutenant governor advanced politically in

Texas. In 1924 T. Whit Davidson, then lleutenant governor, and Lynch Davidson, his predecessor, ran for governor. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson beat them both: Barry Miller in 1930 ran sixth

in a field of 11 for governor. Ed-gar Witt of Waco lost the same race in 1934. Walter Woodul later tried to become attorney general but he falled too.

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Aged Pensioner Returns \$250

TULSA, Okla. — A 70-year-old woman who had been on the Oklahoma pension rolls for some time walked into the office of the de-partent of public welfare here and paid back all the money the state had given her—an estimated \$250. She told the pension officials that "I don't want a pension any more."

A Stickup? Well, Hardly

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - The thug who jumped on the running board of Mrs. Natalia Lewis' car and ordered her to "move over-this is a stickup," reckoned without her quick temperament. "I just smacked him in the face with my fist and gunned the car and he hit the road with a thud," she told police in reporting the thwarted robbery.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Part of a curve
4. Course
5. Fine openwork
6 fabric
12. Seed container
14. Mediay 52. Comparative ending 54. Kind of engine 55. Toward 57. Small house 19. Vase 40. Obstruct 41. Minuta poetic

E. Guldo's highest
note
id. Country

IV. Cover with a
hard surface
it. Violent storm

50. Fashions

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LIES UNCONSCIOUS. TRAPPED IN HIS WRECKED PLANE















USO Workers To Meet Tonight

Workers, who will participate in he drive for United Service Or sations funds here Wednesay, were to convene for a final anning parley at 7 p. m. today the chamber of commerce of

Grover C. Dunham, chairman, mid that the meeting had been set early so that details could be maped quickly and in time to permit attendance of the baseball game.

PREACHER DRIVES CAB

JANESVILLE, Wis .- To supplenent the contributions from his congregation, the Rev. Curtaxicab driver. He works as a abby" five days a week and pre-res his Sunday sermons between



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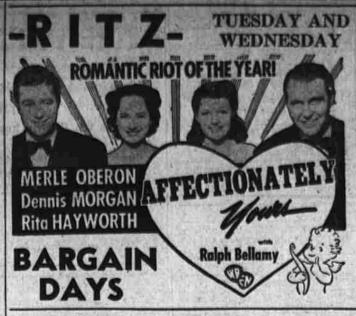
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Dry Weather Spell Can Make Texas Crop Prospects Good

A few weeks of dry weather robably would enable Texas farmrs to obtain fair incomes from their wheat and cotton despite the onable rains which have reduced greatly what promised earlier in the season to be bumper

Panhandle wheat is standing in muddy fields where combines

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP) -Per rincipal blame today for a slipnod stock market performance.

Under water most of the day Southern Pacific, Glenn Martin, Montgomery Ward and Union Car- No. 2.

Standard Oil (NJ) edged into new high ground for 1941 and resistance was shown by Pathe, American Woolen preferred (also at new rear's top), American Smelting, American Telephone, Southern Railway and Great Northern.

Wool Market

BOSTON, June 30 (P)-(USDA) wool market in Boston was quiet today. No action had a reported on options taken on territory wools pending awards of government contracts for which of government contracts for which bids were opened last week. Comb-ing three-eights and one quarter blood bright fleece wools were mostly inactive, but nominal quo-tations on bright wools of these grades were unchanged at 46-45 cents, in the grease. Members of the trade expressed the belief that buyers were waiting for the actual award of government contracts before making extensive commitments in raw wool for either gov-ernment or civilian goods.

Grain

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP) - Moderate mill buying, possibly associated with government flour purchases, together with short covering and reinvestment operations helped to rally wheat prices as much as 1 5-8 cents today but the advance was checked by selling in connection with increased new wheat movement and weakness of

Reports of German progress in-to Russia and of the sinking of a ship in the Atlantic with a detachmen tof U. S. Marines on board coconut shells is hailed as an ex-served to unsettle the market. ample of wartime resourcefulness.

higher than Saturday, July \$1.04 component of gas masks.
3-8 to 1-4, Septmeber \$1.05 7-8 to 3-4; iron unchanged to 8-8 up, July 73 5-8. September 76 1-4; oats 7-8 to 1 1-8 higher.

Livestock

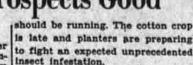
FORT WORTH, June 30 UF)-(US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,600; calves 1,100; steers slow, other classes of cattle and calves generally steady, common and m ally steady, common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.15; good and choice yearlings 9.50-11.25; beef cows largely 6.00-7.50, buils 5.50-7.75; good and choice killing calves 9.50-11.00, common and medium 7.50-9.25, good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-18.00.

Hogs 1,600; mostly 10e lower, some sales 20c lower than Friday's average; top 10.50, most good and choice 180-300 lb. 10.40-50; packing sows steady to weak, 9.25-50; stocker and butcher pigs 9.00-50, or steady.

Sheep 11,300; market slow; most offerings spring lambs unsold with bids 25c or more lower; god carlot spring lambs held above 10.00, few yearlings steady to weak at 7.50-8.00; bucks mostly 4.50, or strong to 25c higher; few spring feeder lambs 7.75 down, or steady. Effective June 30, lambs born in Effective June 30, lambs born in the spring of 1940 classifed as

Cotton

NEW YORK, June 80. UP-Cot ed 3 to 10 lower. High Low Last 14.42 14.42 14.41N 14.75 14.48 14.61 14.70-71



Wheat, however, is worth around dollar a bushel for the first time in years while prospects for 15-cent cotton are considered bright.

In contrast to the harassed farmer, the ranchman faces the brightest prospects in decades with tanks overflowing, livestock fat on excellent ranges and prices for cattle, wool and sheep firm.

The Panhandle wheat estimate of 38,000,000 bushels a few weeks ago has been lowered by the U. S. crop reporting service to 31,000,000 sistent war doubts received the compared with the record crop of 51,000,000 in 1931. On the south plains prospects

are the wheat yield will be slightly higher than mid-June estimates vere U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrys- of 7,500,000 to 9,000,000 but lower er, General Motors, Westinghouse, than the 16,00,000 bushels forecast Loft, International Harvester, on June 1. The first wheat tested at Lubbock showed up to 17 per cent moisture and most graded

> In Northeast Texas, County Agent A. L. Admiaston of Lamar says oats and wheat are 75 per cent loss while around Sherman a 50 per cent crop is predicted by Grayson County Agent V. O. Ted-

Corn is spotted. Some fields are doing well on uplands, but in other sections the crop was drowned out in lowlands.

Cotton is in poor condition from the blacklands of the north-east to the lower Rio Grande Valley. Flea hoppers and boll weevils are prevalent with grass-hopper and lead worm infesta-tion threatening.

Wool trading was renewed in the contracting of lambs and calves Shows Gain

is reported.

Lambs for fall delivery bringing 8 to 9 cents a pound in the San Angelo area. Calves are tors in the Texas business index selling at 10 1-2 cents for heifers continued to climb and the chart and 11 1-2 cents a pound for steers. cents a pound with yearling ewes months of 1941. at \$7.50 and \$8 a hundred.

the sale of a million pounds of 8 May composite index was 111.6 an months at prices ranging up to 42 increase of .8 point above April Kerrville, Bandera, Fredericks- dex of 100.8. burg, Del Rio and Blanco. At San Angelo and Brady 270,000 pounds of 12 months brought 40 to 44 cents with one choice lot of 25,000 pounds of rambouillet wool going at Brady

for 45 1-2 cents a pound.

The demand on the Fort Worth market continues strong and active for stocker and feeder cattle with steer calves at \$13 a hundred and heifers up to \$11.

Coconut Shells In Gas Masks SYDNEY, Australia - Erection

of a factory in New South Wales to produce activated carbon from Wheat closed 1 to 1 1-2 cents Activated carbon is an essential





CUPID SCORES—Ceremony in Plymouth, Ohio, united a choir singer, Miss Eleanor Searle, and Cornelius Vanderbilt "Sonny" Whitney (both above), wealthy New York sportsman, art patron and business leader. It was his third marriage, her first.

New Registrants To Supply Half Of Army's Coming Needs

beyond the year fixed by law.

to be inducted into the land forces

n the fiscal year which starts to

morrow. The number is the statu-

service manpower pool for new trainees as those now in service

ing would be released when they

finish their year, Hassett replied with an unqualified "yes." After-ward he added he was not a mili-

tary lawyer.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) - pleted for the second selective The army probably will call up service registration, selectees alabout 50,00 selective service train- ready in training received a good ees a month during the last half of this year, and a big percentage of them will come from the ranks of the 750,000 men of 21 who must register tomorrow.

Selective service headquarters, it was learned today, has worked out a system of interspersing the newest registrants in the list-of thos who enrolled last October.

The effect will be to make many of tomorrow's young registrants quickly available for military service-a welcome result to the army high command which regards men just turned 21 as ideal soldiering material. As final arrangements were com-

Texas Index Of Business

for May reflected increases over Yearling mutton are worth 7 1-2 last year and the preceding

The University of Texas Bureau The wool market livened with of Business Research reported the ents a pound in sales at Uvalde, and well above the May, 1940, in-

Employment, payrolls, department store sales, electric power consumption, freight Carloading and crude oil runs to stills inched

Other factors, not considered in the composite index, showed gains over May also. Postal receipts building permits and automobile sales showed respective hikes of 8.4 per cent, 43.9 per cent and 44.6

per cent. Production and shipment of southern lumber held about even with April but unfilled orders con-

tinued to stack up.

Farm cash income mounted
Sales of productions during Jan uary-May aggregated \$122,000,000 a 233 per cent increase over the comparable period of 1940.

Here 'n There

Small damage resulted from a room at No-D-Lay Cleaners at 207 firemen reported Monday.

Mrs. Grady Madry was hur slightly in an automobile collision at 3rd and Benton streets Sunday, officers said. The car in which she and her husband were driving east on 3rd was in collisi one driven south on Benton by the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, Ackerly.

BAIL PASSENGERS GAIN NEW YORK, June 30 UP-Rail road circles estimated today that at the present rate passenger revenues for 1941 should top \$500,000,-000 for the first time since 1931, when the total was \$551,000,000.

Mrs. Bishop Bailey and daugh ter, Linda, have arrived here from El Paso to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Her sons, Bubba and Billy Bailey, al-

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set down on the bare space between the living quarters and the
dig where men were working.
People came running from all
directions. Two white women darted out from the big mess hut in
the center of the camp which was
laid out like a circular village of
reed huts interspersed with Mongolian felt yurtas surrounding the
courtyard with a few cottonwood
trees in the center.

The women were dressed alike

The women were dressed alfke in khaki field clothing.
"One's -mother," thought Anne with lifting heart, "and the other must be Beth Huff. But Diana

Martaine abould at least be stand-ing in the doorway looking bored and beautiful."

Except for Philip Oliver, Anne had never met the members of her father's staff in this present venture. She knew Dr. Martaine and Larry Huff and their young wives only through her mother's letters and the snapshot pictures that had been sent her. She had looked forward to meeting Beth Huff, the flery little girl who fit into the life so perfectly according to report, and she was frankly curious about Diana Martaine. Diana was

who financed the expedition.

"Why she should push her husband and herself into this Expedition is a mystery to me," Mrs.

Willard wrote. "She's a confirmed flirt and belongs on the stage, rather than in an archaeologists dig. She makes passes at all the men including your father. But young Larry Huff seems to be taking her seriously. However, his wife's red-headed so I know it will

the daughter of the wealthy man-

turn out all right." Philip Oliver came forward and caught Anne's hands and kissed her quickly-the first kiss he had ever given her. Their courtship was a letter affair.

official indication that their tour To Anne's surprise one of the of service would not be extended women in khaki proved to be Beth, the other Diana. Nor had her father appeared with the men. The temporary White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., released an

"Where are father and mother?" executive order by President Roosevelt yesterday, which fixed 900,000 as the number of trainees "With the Nagaras," answered Philip. "Didn't you know that?" Anne's heart sank. She told them of the note she had received from her father. "Are they held prison-ers?" She remembered Sherwood and hinted at such a thing.

William D. Hassett, the presi-dent's secretary, said that the army would call on the selective was a blond young man with a dimple in his chin and twinkling finished their year's duty.

Asked whether this was "absolute evidence" that men now servblue eyes. "I don't think it's any thing to worry about."
"Will they be brought

ow?" she persisted. "The tribesmen will come and domestic in their inclinations. take you to them, as we under-

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ou been all this time, Anne?" Philip interrupted, "Where hav you been all this time, Anne?" "We had a wreck" said Anne

"This is the same pilot though we come in an enemy plane." She introduced Pete Mackay and was in troduced to the others.

To Be Continued

Honor System Falls BERKELEY, Cal. - The Uniersity of California, after adequate trial, has abandoned the 'honor system" of examinations which were conducted without professors being present. The student body president replied that "cheat-"In a way," Philip admitted. body president replied that "cheat-"They're held until you bring the ing would never be eliminated undagger," Larry Huff explained. He til you cut out stiff competition

Thieves Are Home-Like

DALLAS - Thieves in this section of the state seam to be getting domestic in their inclinations. cloth and one walnut tier cabinet Philip interrupted, "Where have were stolen from a house.

Pedestrian Safety Extends To Ducks

KANSAS CITY, June 30 (P)-This city knows how to treat pedestrians—that's one way it won a national safety award the last two

years. Traffic came to a halt on busy Rockhill road. A long line soon formed. Motorists sat patiently while three mother ducks and 35 offsprings were ambling acre

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The first half-hour of this performance won for her the amateur championship. These records were made in competition with 8 other professional contestants and 44 other amateur contestants from various parts of the United States and Canada. * The competition was held under the auspices of the Ninth Annual International Commercial Schools Contest in Chicago, on June 19 and 20, 1941.

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