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WEATHER

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# **Auto Plants** Threatened By Parts Strike

Layoffs of 40,000 Workers May Result From Controversy

A jurisdictional strike at a Detroit auto parts factory today threatened enforced layoffs for 40,000 workers in automobile plants which depend upon the struck factory for parts.

A Michigan state labor media-

or declared that employes of Flymouth, Briggs, Ford and Dodge truck plants might be made idle unless there was a speedy settlement of the walkout of CIO United Automobile Workers at the Douglas and Lounson company. The UAW-AFL has a union shop agreement with the firm, and has contended that the rival CIO union has tried to raid its membership. This the UAWits membership. This the UAW-CIO denied, describing the walk-out as a "spontaneous vacation period." (P)

While other strikes continued in important defense industries, CIC President Philip Murray issued a statement decrying what he term-ed "the current slander campaign against the loyal Americans who represent the CIO and its unions." He denounced as "malicious gos-sip" stories of "splits, purges and red-hunts" in the organization. Labor difficulties broke out in a new quarter last night when 1,300 employes of two large Philadelphia

sugar refineries walked out as a climax to a wage dispute. The chanics. The wage scale of the mechanics was not immediate-

ly made public.
With \$500,000,000 worth of ship construction at 11 San Francisco bay yards still tied up by a machin-ists strike, Harvey W. Brown, AFL machinists president, made ready for a personal appeal to the strik-ers to return to their jobs. Further, the mediation board at Washington was drafting recommendations which officials hoped would settle the dispute between the machinist and Bethlehem shippards, which holds about \$300,000,000 of the af-

The strike, now in its sixth week, involves about 1,200 AFL and 500 CIO machinists, who are asking \$1.15 an hour and double overtime psy. Their old scale was \$1 and double time, and they have rejected a proposed agreement provid-ing for \$1.12 and time-and-one-half for evertime.

#### Last Half Tax **Notices Mailed**

last quarter payments will be due and adequate supply of petroleum on the same date.

Blow-By-Blow - -



Police at Consulate— Iwo New York police stood on German consulate in a building in downtown Manhattan June 16. The United States has ordered all German consulates closed by July 10 because of activities "inimical to the welfare of this country."

# Ickes Suggests climax to a wage dispute. The AFL longshoremen's association asked that the wages of laborers be increased from 63 to 80 cents an hour, with boosts of 10 to 20 cents

exports of oil from the east coast of the United States, without prior government approval of individual shipments, was proposed to the petroleum industry today by Secretary Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator. The action followed close on the the heels of the stop-

page yesterday of a 240,000 gallon shipment of oil from Philadelphia to Japan, because of the threatened oil famine on the eastern seaboard.

Ickes' assistant petroleum ordinator, R. K. Davies, addressed identical telegrams to 32 east coast oil shippers, as follows:

"In view of the impending petroleum shortage in the Atlantic coast area, it is imperative that drainage of stocks from this region be avoided. I suggest therefore that no further sales of petroleum preducts for offshore shipment be made without prior consideration by this office."

This procedure, Ickes' aides said steadily to compile statements on was taken under the coordinator's during delinquent taxes, the city Tuesday authority to make "petroleum and began getting out notice to those began getting out notice to those who have last half payments due petroleum products available ade tation will be near seasonal normal tation wi quately and continuously at the In addition, there were to be notices also to those who have taken advantage of the municipality's quarterly payment plan, for last quarter payments will be and advantage and to "make specific recommendations x x x to insure the maintenance of ready and advantage and

# Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scat-tered afternoon and evening thun-dershowers over the Panhandle and the southwest, Warmer Wed-

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday with showers and in many instances, it was said, near the lower coast tonight. Gen-juries would not convict for a first tle fresh northeast to southeast

due to recurrent showers.

LOCAL DATA Highest temp. Monday—79.8. Lowest temp. Tuesday a. m.—63.9. Sunset Tuesday—7:54. Sunrise tomorrow—5:39.

# Senate Votes **Extension Of** Proration Act

Both Houses Pass Drunk Driving Bill Over O'Daniel Veto

AUSTIN, June 17. (37)-A senate vote of 21 ayes and six nose sent to the governor today a house bill requiring the railroad commission to prorate crude oil production on

The bill, sponsors said, was in-tended to eliminate selective buy-ing of crude which they contended penalized some fields. Under the new law all pools producing identi-cal crude would be given equitable

committee report on a bill which in effect would make proration permanent unless the law was changed by a subsequent legislature.

Permanent proration in Texas,

Permanent proration in Texas. largest oil producing state in the country, had been advocated by Secretary Ickes, national oil administrator, and the Texas rail-road commission, state regulator with the Netherlands East Indies with the Netherlands East Indies of the industry.

Olin Culberson and Jerry Sadler, members of the commission, re-to agree on a trade pact would cently conferred with Ickes in lead to "no change in normal rela-Washington, and yesterday they tions" between them. reported his opinion to a statewide meeting of oil operators in Aus-

tions" between them.

A joint communique stated that
the long conferences at which
Japan had been seeking larger
shipments of oil, rubber and tin
"unfortunately have come to no The house of representatives long ago voted for permanent pro Making the conference commi tee report, Senator Weaver Moore of Houston said:

"I hope this will ease the pain." The report was signed by all the Indies, rich in raw materials members of the committee except vital for war. German efforts to Senator George Moffett of Chilli-obtain these commodities through

Lee O'Daniel was set aside by the legislature when the senate, following the example of the house, voted to override his disapproval of the "drunk driving" bill. vote was 24 ayes and 5

for the first offense and a felony for subsequent offenses of operat-ing a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

The law in the past had made driving while intoxicated a felony,

# Extended forecast for West Texas for the period 6:30 p. m. Tuesday to 6:30 p. m. Saturday—Temperatures will rise gradually Bites A Honey

HOLLYWOOD, June 17. (AP) Irene Rich went to a bee-and learned so much it hurt. recently went in for bees as a hobby, forgot to smoke out her honey factories before going to work on the hives with a ham-

The bees reminded her-and Miss Rich, with 30 reminders of her carelessness, spent a day in bed with a temperature of 102

#### Airport Runways Are Staked Out

Some material was on hand and nore than 100 WPA workmen were finishing the main drainage ditch to the south and otherwise shaping up the job for major op-

fresnoes, rollers and trucks were to arrive here this week or an intensive program of ac-

Force Suggested

WASHINGTON, June 17 (29—A proposal for the creation of a separate air force under a new "department of aviation" attracted ready support in the senate today.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev), who introduced the legislation yester-

introduced the legislation yester-day, told reporters that "we must

excise tax on intangible property to raise revenue for increased pay for members of the nation's armed forces was proposed yesterday by Representative Patman (D-Tex). Mayor Grover C. Dunham and J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, left Tuesday morning for Lubbock to attend a 19th district conference for United Service or-ganizations.

who ADJOURNMENT PLAN

a was AUSTIN, June 17 (29—The Texwas as Senate today received a house
hose proposal to recess the general secunity's share toward USO, a joint
unit for collecting money for prowho adjourn it sine die July 18.

# Invasion Threat? In Syria And German Troops Moving Westward North Africa

By The Associated Press
Adolph Hitler was reported massing
"large numbers" of German troops today on

the west coast of Norway—possible spring-board for invision of Scotland—and advices reaching London said a steady stream of troop trains and sea-going transports was moving toward coastal bases.

Only a few days ago, Soviet Russia an-nounced officially that German soldiers were moving back into northern and northeastern

today, but both governments an-nounced jointly that their failure

satisfactory result."

Observers interpreted the Japa-

nese action as indicating that

Japan for the present was aban-

doning economic penetration of

Japan were considered likewise

At the eleventh hour Kenkich

Yoshizawa, head of the Japanese delegation, asked the N. E. I. fele-

gation to reconsider its reply of

June 6 to previous Japanese pro

**REA Extension** 

Contract Made

Contracts have been signed, ap

proved and sent to Washington for

the 25-mile REA extension project in Midland county, O. B. Bryan,

Caprock Electric Cooperative su-

pervisor, said Tuesday.

This made final the accepted bid

of McClure Electric Company of

Bryan said that shipping dates

on bulk of the material had been

fixed for 15 to 30 days by McClure

and that it was possible the con-

struction would start in about three

Wire shipments could not be

expected before Sept. 1, it was in-licated. This time a copper weld

wire will be employed since the aluminum wire left over from the

initial cooperative project had to

However, plans were to have

e surrendered for defense work

Robin Moor Charges

Unchanged By Safe

Arrival Of Survivors

WASHINGTON, June 17. UP-

ing survivors at Capetown yester-

Dallas for \$15,825,74.

blocked.

mask preparations for Hitler's long-awaited attempt to invade the British Isles.

Coincidentally, the Finnish newspaper Sanomat in Helsinki declared that the military situation in the Baltic was ripe for surprises likely to affect Finland.

"We have no right to shut our eyes to what is happening around us," the news-paper said, and Helsinki was alive with rumors of troop movements on both sides of the of the Russian frontier with Finland.

War tremors stirred again in the Balkans, too, as all Rumania was ordered blacked out, beginning tonight, for the first time attacks. since a general blackout was lifted a month

# cal crude would be given equitable allowables. AUSTIN, June 17 CP—A dead-lock in the Texas legislature apparently was smaahed today as the senate agreed to extend the oil proration law indefinitely. Abandoning its previous stand for an extension of oiny two years, the senate adopted a conference committee report on a bill which in effect would make **Bond Market** Here Bullish

Twenty-Six Firms Subscribe 100 Percent As Drive Opens

American Business Club teams, working under the direction of J. B. Collins, county chairman, Tuesday launched a "big push" for 100 per cent support of the defense saving campaign.

Working Tuesday morning, six teams had reported 26 firms cooperating 100 per cent by purchase of bonds or stamps by every employe of |

those concerns. effort for savings bonds and affort for savings bonds and Renews Plea For be pushed by the ABClub and that names of scores of other businesses were expected to be added to the list from day to day.

While most sales Tuesday were in stamps, team members were placing emphasis on saving for defense, thus indirectly encouraging the sale of bonds.

To date Howard county has invested nearly \$100,000 in bonds and stamps, and the drive is just now getting up full steam. Collins mapped plans for the intensive drive after conferring with 19th congressional district leaders during the weekend.

First team to report Tuesday morning was that of C. O. Nalley and Elton Taylor, with 100 per cent cooperation from the Fashion. Other firms which were announced as 100 per cent during the morn-

Elliott's Crawford Pharmacy Thomas Typewriter, Hestand-Kimbell, Phillips Tire, Bob's Domi no, Allen Grocery, A. C. Drug. Safeway, Flash Service, American National Insurance, Chamber of Dublin Bombing Commerce, Setites Barber Shop, Settles Style Salon, Bliss Liquor Store, Coca Cola, Nalley Funeral Home, Mellinger's, Cecil Westerman, Shaw's Jewelry, Cunningham & Philips, J. B. Collins, Fisherman's, and First National Bank. Workers were: Eugene Thomas and R. D. Golightly; Fowler Fau-

bion and T. J. Dunlap; C. O. Nalley and Elton Taylor; Dr. Jack Woodall and Jim Kelly; C. A. Amos and Charles Girdner.

# hose concerns. Collins, anxious for an all-out Salvation Army

Maj. L. W. Canning, head of the Salvation Army post here, renew-ed his appeal Tuesday for funds or material to aid in furnishing the new citadel now nearing comple

Citadel Furniture

He announced \$27 contributions in cash, \$25 by Mrs. L. S. Mo Dowell, and said that considerably more was needed along with such gifts of furniture and other item as could be made by the public.

The building, a beautiful \$12,000 structure at the corner of 4th and Aylford street, was made possible by gifts of two local women. Now the Salvation Army is appealing to the remainder of the city to furnish the structure.

Any who have either money or furnishings to contribute should contact Maj. Canning.

# **Dublin Bombing**

BERLIN, June 17 (P) - The German government said that meticulous investigations," it finds no evidence proving that German danes had dropped bombs over Dublin.

The possibility that German lin mistakenly is admitted, according to authorized sources, but it was said that certainly no bombs

Drive To Damascus Advances Four Miles In Heavy Fighting

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Frees
British troops storming toward
ancient Damascus, capital of
Syria, claimed a 4-mile advance
today amid reports that fighting
was becoming heavier on all fronts in the 10-day-old invasion France's middle east colonies.

British headquarters in Cairo said strong allied reinforces had been sent to the south Syrian front, where Vichy French troops were lashing out in flerce cour

The British communique said allied forces were making "steady progress" on the Mediterranean coastal sector in a drive toward Beirut, capital of Lebanon, but admitted that the French

were putting up a bitter fight at Merdyayoun and Kuneitra, 40 miles southwest of Damasous. In North Africa, the British re-ported that imperial troops pene-trated across the Egyptian frontier into Libya as far as Fort Capuzzo and then "beat back determined axis counter-attacks despite axis reinforcements rushed to the scene

reinforcements rushed to the scene from the Tobruk area, 80 miles in-side Libya.

The British war bulletin said severe losses were inflicted on German and Italian troops in what appeared to be the opening what appeared to be the op of a major battle. While the London press clamored

for a swift clean-up of the cam-paign, British dispatches said imperial troops were attacking the own of Autours, six miles south of Damascus, after yesterday's cap-ture of Madani, 10 miles south of

the capital.

The French under Gen. Henri Dentz, commander-in-chief of the Levant States, reported they were continuing to take the offensive in the Kissous sector, 10 miles south of the city. The British said that main bastion of Damascus has

already fallen.

The British acknowledged, however, that French resistance was stiffening, reinforced by troops moved from northern Syria.

### Fireworks Fourth Of **Event Arrive**

Yes sir, there'll be a big, fre-fireworks display here the evening

of July 4th!
All doubt about that, if any existed, was removed Tuesday with arrival of several hig boxes with arrival of several hig boxes of explosive

will be included come Independ-ence Day, the chamber of com-merce was billing the display as the equivalent of a \$500 unit. Received with the items were three mortars for hurling b

The display is substantially larger than the one witnessed by more than 6,000 people here July & It contains a wider ricty and a larger nun pieces. Plans now are to make it th

climax for an Independence Day celebration here and the location will be the same as last year, opposite the city park amp which seats 6,500 people.

The setting is considered ideal since the rolling hill and bollow country to the southeast picks up explosions with a series of continuing schoes.

Other program details for the day have yet to be worked out, but chamber leaders confidently expected that fully 10,000 people would be on hand to witness display little more than two we

# Easier Army **Exams Offered**

New examinations, appar less difficult than previous ones and particularly those which stress-ed vocabulary tests, have been re-ceived by Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. B. Army recruiting officer here.

These are to be administered to all recruits, said Sgt. Gibson. Those applying for the air corps must score 33 out of a possible 30 and applicants for other branches.

Instead of being an ac test as formerly employed, the tests have a 15-minute time if Questions deal with simple arith metic, word meanings and

Sgt. Gibson also received no Tuesday that new vacano and the mechanical and re

Trinity Control Backers—Texans backing and flood control development for the Trinity river railies some Washington at a banquet on the eve of their appearance before the beard of army engineers to urge approval of the undertaking. Left to right: Boy Miller, Corpus Christi, vice president of the Trinity Improvement Association, John Fouls, Fort Worth, general massager of the same group, and Groves Champlias, president of the For-

#### Today's Results In U. S. - Axis Economic-Diplomatic Battle Italy Blocks All Senators React **Debt Payments** Differently To To Americans Developments ROME, June 17 (P)-The Italian WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) government, freezing American credits in Italy, today blocked all payments from Italy on private debts to Americans under a decree The state department order for the closing of all German consulates in the United States by July 10 drew many expressions of senate published in the Official Gazette in reprisal for the freezing of Ital-lan credits in the United States. "The government of the approval today, but Senator Mo-Carren (D-Nev) called it a step

toward severing diplomatic rela-"I am sorry that such an order was made," McCarran told reporters, explaining that he feared the action might push the nations clos-

Undersecretary of State Welles, however, denied that any diplo-

matic rupture was implied.

The order yesterday was directed specifically at German consulates and other agencies, such as the German library of information, the German tourist bureau and the nazi transocean news serv-ics, which were accused of activi-"inimical to the welfare of

Although July 10 was set as the deadline, the New York offices of the German reilroads information service were closed to the public today. Nine employes were said to be on duty, however.

"We have no comment to make," said an attache who declined to give his name. "In fact, we haven't been notified officially of the order yet, but we're keeping the office closed to the public, if that's the way the government wants it."

Fascist spokesmen estimated the freezing actions to be better than two to one in Italy's favor, Il Gioragainst Italian investments of from \$60,000,000 to \$65,000,000 in America. The decree ordered Italian indi-viduals and firms to report all

Earlier Virginio Gayda, authoritative fascist editor, declared that the United States' economic and financial measures against Italians and Germans constituted "an open declaration of economic war against the axis powers" which might lead to actual war.

Persons in Italy were forbidden to make debt payments or transfer securities to Americans, but Italians residing in the United States and Americans residing in Italy were exempted from this provision.

United States citizens were forbidden to dispose of securities or real estate in Italy, the decree declaring such fransactions multi-

### 'Measures' On Freezing Action

BERLIN, June 17 UP-Germany announced officially today that she will take "the necessary measures" effective immediately to counter United States action in freezing

"The government of the Unite States of America," the announce ment said, "by executive order of nale D'Italia estimating American the president dated June 14, block-investments in Italy at \$145,000,000 ed assets of German subjects in the United States. Accordingly, by order of the German governm necessary measures, effective im-American credits against them mediately, will be carried out with within 20 days. of the United States within the

d German reich."

Asked whether Germany still takes the attitude that she "will not be provoked by anything America does," the spokesman said.

"that can not be confirmed today."

He refused to be drawn out further and would not say whether there had been a fundamental change in German-American relationship.

#### KREISLER RECOVERS

NEW YORK, June 17 (49-Frits Claring such transactions null.

Debits in Italy owing to United
Stafes citizens, including business returns as well as securities held for them, raust be officially reported.

Kreisler, 66-year-old violinist was seriously injured when he struck by a truck in April, discharged from Roosevelt pital last night by physicians and his condition was "good." Kreisler, 66-year-old violinist who was seriously injured when he was

Stakes for four runways, all considerably longer than a mile, Germany To Take were being established at the municipal airport Tuesday pending the arrival of heavy equipment.

Maintainers, blades, tractors.

# Separate US Air

#### Greene, Dunham Go To USO Meet

# poles, hardware and transformers in place by the time that wire is received, said the supervisor. Work was continuing on a "C" section for the REA unit, and Riggs Sheppard was due to lend impetus to the move. Possibility of an allotment for a "B" section was seen after July 1 when the new federal fiscal year will begin. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, said today the government's basic charges against Germany for the sinking of the American merchant ship Robin Moor were unchanged by the arrival of 35 missing survivors Asked if the government's posi-tion that the submarine violated international law was unchanged by the safe arrival of the 25 sur-vivors, Welles replied that it was identical.

### Episcopal Auxiliary Meets In Third Sunday All-Day Session

Bi Mary's Episcopal auxiliary Lions Club Couples nday moraing. Luncheon was Enjoy Box Supper ved in the parish house with Monday Evening w. R. J. Snell and Mrs. Gilbert wwiells, guests. Twonty garments was completed by the group.
Present were Mrs. John Clarks, Irs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Charles oberg, Mrs. H. W. Leoper, Mrs. nell, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Lee anson, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. B. Toung, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Irs. M. W. Paulsen and Mrs. D. P. 7484.

### Moore Women Finish Quilts For Red Cross

MOORE, June 17 (Spl) - The lities met Friday afterno

H. Ward, Mrs. Mack Thomas, rs. Marcus Davidson, Mrs. Pering Morton, Mrs. Gabra Ham-bek, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. J. Merrick, and Mrs. D. W. Hay-

John Dillard this week purchas-from W. R. King one hundred d sixty acres of land located on and sixty acres of land located on the Lamesa highway approximately six miles from Big Spring. The farm joins one already owned by Mr. Dillard and is one of the finest in Howard county. It has been worked for the past several years by J. H. Burchett.

m. E. M. Newton has been very Il again at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson and Gaughter have moved to the residence on the Moore school ground which was formerly occuped by Jack Daniels and family.

ealyn Hayworth, daughter of and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth of community has accepted a po-n in the county agent's office.

and Mrs. Alvin Kincald and Milton, Aubrey, and Don will Wednesday for Hope, N. M., they will live.

and Mrs. R. C. Wood and on of Oil Center, N. M., Rev. a of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son Coy of Big g were Sunday dinner guests m. J. W. Phillips.

m Phillips who has been visit-elatives here for the past few returned to his home in k, Arizona, Friday.

and Mrs. Walter Bishop at-d the "Old Settlers Home ag" at Vincent Sunday.

en! Women! Pep ormal at 40, 60, 60



SALLY ANN Wedding Cake Was Served At Her Wedding

Party

Several couples enjoyed the box supper of the Lions auxiliary held on the dance pavillon on Scenic Mount Monday evening Boxes were sold by Joe Pickle. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horn, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed-

wards, Randall Pickle, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howse, Mr. and Mrs. Hack Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast and Burke

# PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mrs. Jack Hendrix and children Harold and Jean Lucille, have reurned from a three weeks stay in Fort Worth, where they visited with Mrs. Hendrix' parents and friends. H. M. Hewitt, Mrs. Hen-drix' brother, Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Hewitt's mother, Mrs. Anne Winnett, stopped for a visit with the Hendrixes en route back to Fort Worth after a trip to Carls-

bad Caverns. Mrs. T. E. Baker was reported ill in her home Monday.

Mrs. May Jarrett and son, Billy of Goose Creek are the guests of Mrs. R. J. Michael and Mr. and

Mrs. Sellers north of the city.
Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A.
Merrick, is in Camp Stewart in Indison Smith, Garland Mois, Imagene Tate, and R. C.
son were business visitors in
Mrs. Jessie Guiss.
Mrs. Jessie Guiss.

Mrs. Jessie Griffin of Rosebud is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglass.
Miss Marie McMahan of Van

Alstyne is the guest of her brother, Dr. Geo. T. McMahan, and Mrs. McMahan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson re turned Tuesday from a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. John Snoddy of Watsonville, Calif., are the guests of Mrs. Will Crawford and a niece, Mrs. Fay Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Snoddy were old time residents of

this city.
L. C. Soldan of Chester, Nebr., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs.
Friend Talbott and Mr. Talbott.
Mr. Soldan formerly lived here.
Mrs. Elmer Cravens left Sunday
to secompany her mother, Mrs.
Taylor, to her home in Waco. Mrs. Taylor has been the guest here of Mrs. Cravens and Mrs. George Wil-

ke, another daughter.
Mrs. H. W. Leeper and Mrs. M.
H. Bennett and daughter, Miss Louise Ann Bennett, attended the rodeo in Colorado City where Miss nnett was among the sponsors

Miss Joan Daniel of Pecos ha been the guest of her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews, and returned home Saturday. Mrs. Charles Dublin is in Mariin undergoing treatment.

# Methodists Meet of Program On Adv. Missions Monday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church held a joint meeting with Circle Seven taking the program, in the church parlors Monday afternoon. A discussion on missions in the church parlors Monday arternoon. A discussion on missions
"Investing Our Heritage in Christian Education" was given by Mrs.
Pat Harris, Mrs. Albert Smith and
Mrs. D. A. Watkins, stressing a
need for schools in Japan, Mexico,
Chins, Kores, Cuba and the Phil-

Sox, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. L. Mier,

Roheareal In ABC Park Monday Evening

The Dramatic club met at the ABC park on the West Side Monday evening for a rehearsal on the play "Hanpeck Moller Gossip." Miss Ruth Pruitt, sponsor, was present and Miss Jeanette Barnett was a

Present were Misses Geneva Tur-nar, Miami Wade, Wandalens Bich-ards, Velma Kilgore, Callie San-ders, Pauline Wade and Marie Kil-



#### Christian Council Meet For Circle Sessions Monday

The First Christian council held circle meetings Monday afternoon with one and two holding a joint session at the church to hear two chapters of their text, "The Wo-men of the Early Church," given by Mrs. Cliff Wiley who discussed "Mary, Mother of John Mark," and "Eunice." Mrs. I. D. Eddins gave the prayer and members sang "Count Your Blessings." Mrs. J. T. Allen presided. Others present were Mrs.

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George W. Hall, Mrs. J. L. Milner,
Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. T. E.
Baker, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs.
W M. Taylor, R. W. Ogden, Mrs.
J. H. Parrott and Mrs. Harry Lees. Circle three met with Mrs. Dave Berry on Runnels street for a sociable session with Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. A. Murdock and the hostess present. Refreshments were served.

### Swimming Party Held At Coahoma

COAHOMA, June 17 (Spl)-The

COAHOMA, June 17 (Spl)—The Presbyterian young people were entertained with a swimming party and picnic at the lake on Thad Hale's farm cast of town.

Those present were Mrs. Frank Loveless, Jodell Hale, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Elvon and Ariton, Wanda Shive, Troy Roberty, Elsie Mae Echols, Mildred Patterson, Jane Read, Ruby Lee Whent, Marie Warren, Bazel Crocker, Jack Hunter, Bradley McQuerry, Walter Lazenly, Gay-Nell Yardley, Hezzie Read and J. W. Warren. W. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Coursen spent Friday of last week in Sweetwater

Mrs. Jay McGee will leave Tues day for Dallas to take her daughter, Gloria, to the Scottish Rite hospital for observation, after which they will visit friends for a few days before returning here. Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble Read, Hezzie and Jane, are visiting in Las Vegas, N. M., in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. . Roger

Joan Lay of Sundown is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Roberts and other relatives here for the next few weeks. Mrs. A. L. Armstrong is

Brownwood visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Sparks. Mrs. Virginia Kidd and Betty visited this weekend in the home of her mother in Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates, Billie and Vernon Bates of Odessa left Saturday for Gatesville to be with their father on father's day and to attend the wedding of their sister, Ariene, who was married

June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eaton, who were married June 3, have re-turned from a ten day's honeymoon trip and will make their home here. He is band director Virginia Dalton and taught school

in Seymour last term. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Currie of Eliasville visited Mr and Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie Sunday. He filled the pulpit in the Presby-

terian church here. Mrs. Ray Hall of Woodson visited her mother, Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, and other relatives here last grees.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney confidence in an address at Galand Wayne visited Sunday in veston that the common citizens' Mrs. Houston Crocker.

# Johnson Says **Defense Now**

tic homecoming raily here, Lyndon Johnson today took his Roosevelt-endorsed campaign for United States senator to Corpus Christi, site of the great naval training base he helped to establish in

Mrs. J. B. Pickle led the devotional.

In addition the following were present: Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. C. A.

Texas.

A crowd variously estimated between 15,000 and 25,000 overflowed Woolridge park last night to witness a patriotic musical revue, listen to Johnson lambast his opponents and piedge his energies to further American defense, and further American defense, and services of the services of t

Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. W. L. Mier, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. L. Mier, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. V. H. no jobs of any greater in to do." He said 20 billions would to do." He said 20

and nazism stamped out," he said,
"your president did a real job today when he ordered the nazi
consulates closed. This is better
than talk."

#### Governor Proclaims Lamb, Chevon Week

AUSTIN, June 17 CF9-Gover W. Les O'Daniel today proclaimed the week of July 1-7 as Texas Lamb and Chevon week. Society

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MODEST MAIDENS



"What d'ya say, let's try it sometime?"

# Pappy Starts Campaign For Senate Seat

By The Associated Press Beginning a brisk 11-day cam paign in an effort to be Texas' new United States senator, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel encountered compe-

tition at Houston last night in the form of a barbecus.

The governor speke at Buffalo Stadium, not far from Herman Park, where a crowd attending a barbecuse was addressed by Harris county officials in behalf of Congressman Lyndon Johnof Congressman Lyndon John son, a rival senatorial candidate

O'Daniel declared he had settled the social security problem in Texas and now desired to go to Washington to obtain more federal funds for old-age pensioners. He also said he had solved the na-tional defense labor question in Tems by procuring passage of the first anti-violence strike law in the nation and wanted an opportunity to introduce a similar act in con-

In a speech at Austin, Johnson asserted that "Texas wants com-munism and nastism stamped out munism and nasiism stamped out of this country. Your president forcefully and effectively did a real job today when he ordered the nasi consulates closed. This is better than talk." With a microphone strapped to

his chest so he could use his hands freely, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann claimed at Wichita Falls that he was making more speeches than anyone in the senate race, which he said was between him

"We have in the White House a man of action," he declared, "and when I go to the senate I'll cooperate with him just as I have cooperated with the governor of Texas." Congressman Martin Dies in a

ponents and pledge his energies to further American defense, and wait to see \$175 in defense bonds given away.

"Until the defense job is finished," Johnson said, "there are no jobs of any greater importance to do." He said 20 billions would be spent on defense in the coming months, and he expects to get for two years.

Employers Picket Competitor
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. — Now
it is employers who are picketing.
When Albert V. Graham, proprietor of a beauty shop, refused to
close Saturday afternoons in summer, his competitors established a
picket line outside his shop.

California Sales Tax Up

SAN FRANCISCO — Returns
from the California state 3 per
cent sales tax increased \$16,825,708,
or 26.7 per cent, during the past
10 months, presumably because of
National Defense purchases.

Mono lake, a vast, desolate body of water in California, is called "The Dead Sea of America."

### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

CHOIR PRACTICE East Fourth Baptlet ch



Showman M. L. "Dick" atkinson, is general chairman of the second annual Little International Oil Show to be held in Odessa, June 31-22. Atkinson, superintendent of Phillips West Texas-New Mexico district, was chairman of the first annual show held last year and voted an unqualified success by oil men and by the exhibitors.

# Odessa Oil who elected him governor would send him to Washington as sen- Show All Set

southwest this year—the second Reagan, Mrs. C. S. Holmes, Mrs. Little International Oil Show—is W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. K. S. Beckset and ready to go. Oil field ex-hibits of 132 exhibitors, four dances with big-name bands, a big bar-Mrs J. P. Dodge, Mrs. R. V. Hart, with big-name bands, a big barbecue, an "all-out parade of the
oil industry," great safety show,
industrial first aid contests, a
water show and bathing beauty
revue, softball games, and three
outstanding speakers provide the
highlights of the oil industry's
big show this year.

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V. Jones.

The Lucille Reagan circle met
with Mrs. Roy Odom for a Bible
study led by the hostess. Mrs.
Horace Reagan gave the devohighlights of the oil industry's
Light and Mrs. R.
V. Jones.

Carl McDonald and Miss Velme.

big show this year.

F. M. Law, Houston banker and chairman of the board of regents of Texas A. & M. college; Gerald Mann, attorney general of Texas; and Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university, Abi-lene, are the men who will address the oil show visitors.

Law will appear before a patriotic raily Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Oil Show audi-torium, speaking on "Petroleum and National Defense." The attorney general will deliver an address in the auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. White, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church of Okla-homa City, will deliver the sermon at a special religious service for oil show visitors Sunday night at 8:30 in the auditorium, with churches of Odesse and directors of the show cooperating on the

service.

All exhibits will open at 6 p. m.

Friday, June 20. First round of entertainment for the show gets under way at 10 o'clock Friday night when Joe Busse's orchestra at the American Legion hut and Carol Lofner's orchestra at the Oil Show auditorium play for dances for holders of amusement tickets for the oil show.

The oil field equipment parade, under the direction of John Marks, will feature all types of mobile squipment used in the petroleum work. Led by the Odessa Broncho band, the parade will rumble through downtown Odessa starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

#### Wesley Memorial Women Complete Text With Play

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church completed their taxtbook with a play on "The Tale of the Dragon," Monday afternoon. Those taking part in the play were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Low and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Other features of the program were a poem, "Science Pleads," read by Mrs. Nabors, and a story, "Love Speaks," told by Mrs. J. D. Stembridge. Mrs. J. B. King led the devotional. A social meeting was planned for next Monday.

Others present were Mrs. T. V. Sites, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, June Coleman, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. M. O. Hamby and Mrs. Ocie Henson

### Coahoma Church Group Has Party

COAHOMA, June 17 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney enter-tained the officers and teachers of the Presbyterian church in their home east of town recently with a social. New hymns were prac-ticed with Mrs. Dewitt Shive at thee dwith Mrs. Dewitt Shive at the piano and Gienn Guthrie and Phil Smith in charge of the vocals. A short business session was held with Supt. Leroy Echols in charge, after which Walter Lezenly gave an interesting talk on "Results From Teaching."

A social followed led by the hostess and refreshments were

hostess and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. T. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. PeVaney, Mrs. Dewitt Shive, Basel Crocker, JoDell Hale, Leroy Echols and Walter Lazenly.

Service magazine with the Mary and the Martha circles in charge. Mrs. R. J. Barton was program leader assisted by Mrs. J. O. Hardin and Mrs. J. R. Phillips. Mrs. A. L. Leonard led the devotional. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie,

Miss Jane Holden of Queens City, Ariz, is visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts.

Harold B. Crocker, nephew of Mrs. Rosa DeVaney, visited here with her last week. He is from

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roxburgh of Houston spent several days here visiting his brother, R. J. Rox-burgh and R. J. accompanied them to Portales, N. M., where they will visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barham and family have returned from Steph-

enville where they have spent the last week visiting friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Evans and family of Midland visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham, Friday.

## Baptist Circles Hear District Officers Monday

Circle meetings and handwork for the Red Cross held the atten-tion of the Women's Missionary lociety of the First Baptist church Monday, when the East Central and the Mary Willis groups met at the church. Mrs. Dannie Wal-ton presided over the business meeting and Mrs. Theo Andrews led the devotional.

trict president, told of the Young Peoples' camp to be held here in July, and Mrs. R. O. Collins, dis-For Staging

ODESSA, June 17—One of the most elaborate spectacles of the southwest this warry the secretary from Midland, also spoke briefly. Irby Cox sang a solo accommpanied at the plano by Miss Lillian Shick.

Others present were Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. B.

tional. Others present were Mrs. Carl McDonald and Miss Velma

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## Presbyterian Auxiliary Holds Home Mission Program Monday

### It's About Time...



F DOLORES BOLAND IT'S ABOUT TIME to make town after doing office duty. A white pique dickey fills square neckline for office. For dinner and funa black lace dickey and tie-on apron edged with lace. (Esquire Features, Inc.)

#### East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. U. Has Missionary Program

The W. M. U. of the East Fourth Street Baptist church met at the church for a program on mission ary service taken from the Royal Service magazine with the Mary Chompson, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunhan and Mrs. Garland Sanders.

A giant white shark weighing .747 pounds was caught off Port incoln, South Australia, recently.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE! ...her wedding is not complete without a portrait to treasure through the years. Call 1698 for appointment.

noon. Assisting Mrs. Strom who is secretary of home missions, were Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. D. A. Koons and Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. D. W. Webber led the devotional on "Women Chosen of God" from Ruth. Hymns were sung by the group with Mrs. Bill Edwards accompanist, and Mrs. Strom, song leader. Also present were Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. T. S. Curris, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. George Neil, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. E. J. Brooks and Mrs. M. B. Bell. Church Lists Attendance An attendance of 182 and an enrollment of 242 were reported by the Vacation Bible school of the East Fourth Street Baptist church Monday morning.

Mrs. Carl Strom led a panel dis-

ial Missions" when the auxiliary

of the First Presbyterian church

met in the church Monday after-

noon. Assisting Mrs. Strom who is

# Warning to Mothers: CAN CAUSE TROUBLE

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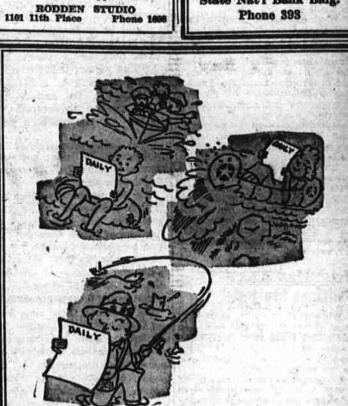
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VACATION ADDRESS  Pet Duck Follows Lad Everywhere

DECATUR, III., June 17 (49 -Old McDonaid who had that tune-ago, has been Wayne's constant ful farm had nothing on four-compannion ever since—even when

year-old Wayns Day, because the family goes downtown or auto-there's a quack, quack here and a quack, quack there wherever he toddle outdistances "Donald's" Girls Out Of Jail

Say You Saw It nl The Herald!

When the school's two farm lal orers quit to seek defense jobs

directly, the defense program may of the work. Their wages?—add-expedite the release of some of the inmates of the state school for paroles.

When Firemen Are Away, Fire Plays

VAN ALSTYNE, June 17 (A) house burned down.

The town hadn't had a fire for three months, so last night the Some comets are so hright Van Alstyne fire fighters went on can be seen in the daylight.

While they were gone, a brand-new fire truck and a fireman's

CAMP BOWIE, T

ste Gulp and Buffe

Department Heads

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DRESSES

7c

# Garland's 19-Strikeout Card Tags B'Spring, 4-2

### pride and joy of the Borger Pampa Edges Lamesa In Last-Minute Rally, 10-9

# Yanks Open **Powerhouse** Loop Sweep

New York Yankees have a cal edge over their rivals they got rolling high and ing their eighth consect

rame yesterday they appearoverawe the Cleveland Ind this should be a danger for the rest of the American ee. In their days of glory the tees always had two strikes very foe before they ever tered onto the field and they look as if they are spellbind-the opposition again this sea-

Bombers didn't outhit the ns and they didn't outpitch yesterday, but they won, 6-4, out Cleveland's first-place mar-

to a single game. The Washington Senators down-the Detroit Tigers, 3-1, in the other American league game. Chase put on a fine pitching for his first victory since 9, scattering eight hits and seven batters.

he National league the New Giants shut out the Cincin-Reds 60 on the there-hit of John Vander Meer and (Junior) Thompson. Chicago Cubs cuffed the

, 3-1, with a fielding show h Babe Dahlgren, their first n, played an important part, adjed a dosen chances and pated in three double plays, which were routed by home He also made a hit and got s at the plate. Jake Mooty tail-enders scoreless until

card ship American sailors all officers, except the cap-nly the first time they see

WHAT TOBACCO ROLLS FIRMER. SMOOTHER, YET QUICKER, EASIER?



RINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

LAMESA, June 17 — The Pampa Oilers took a weird seesaw contest from the Lamesa Lobees here last night, 10 to 9, winning in the ninth when Frierson hit the first pitch of the frame out of the lot, Rey-nolds lined to center and Phillips and Matney doubled in succession.

McPartiand was wild throughout, although he tightened in the cluches and managed to survive on the Oller mound, while Lamesa used three hurlers, Trees being charged with the loss.

Haralson homered in the third Robertson led the Lobo attack with a single and double to drive

It was Manager Sam Scaling Night at Lamesa and the skippe and his bride were shower gifts by the fans-and runs by the

Malvica, 2b ..... 4 1 1

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Score by innings: Pampa ..... 305 000 002—10 12 Lamesa .... 420 020 100— 9 8

Errors, Lang 2, Frierson, Malv ica, Jordan, Harrison, Smith; runs batted in, Malvica, Frierson 2, Raynolds, Scaling 2, Jordon, Robertso 2, Brown, Matney 2, Harrison 4; two-base hits, Haralson, Reynolds, Matney 2, Robertson, Phillips; home runs, Harolson, Frierson; bases, Malvica, Frierso Guynes; sacrifices, Jordan, Car-michael; double plays, Carmichael to Robertson, Reynolds to Malvica; left on bases, Pampa 8, Lamesa 7 base on balls—off: McPartland 6 Trees 8; struck out, by McPartland 9, Trees 9; hits off: Sullivan 4 hits, 3 runs in 0 innings, off: Trees T hits, 7 runs in 8 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Sullivan (Scott), Trees (McPartland); passed balls Smith; osing pitcher, Trees; umpires Andrews and Hatter; time of game

Yesterday's Results National League Boston at Pittsburgh, po

ret grounds and cold. Philadelphia 1, Chicago 3, New York 6, Cincinnati 0,

(Only games scheduled).

Detroit 1, Washington 3. Cleveland 4, New York 6.

(Only games scheduled), exas League

Tulsa 11, Houston 5.

St. Louis ..... 39

Brooklyn ..... 36

Cincinnati v..... 29 New York ...... 27 27 Chicago ...... 27 28 Pittsburgh ....... 21 26

Boston ......... 18 Philadelphia ...... 17

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Detroit ...... 30 Chicago ...... 29 Philadelphia ...... 26

St. Louis ..... 18

Washington ....vav. 19

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Touston ....... 42 16

TEAM-

Cleveland ...... 36 23 New York ...... 38 22 Detroit ...... 29 26

American League

STANDINGS

National League TEAM—

Fort Worth 6, Shreveport 2.

Dallas 4, Beaumont 1. Oklahoma City 9, San Anton

# Minor Loop Fray Won By ABC, 23-21

Heraldmon Stay In Lead Until Final Rally Sinks Hopes

Gassers and leading moundsman in the West Texas-New Menico league, gave his teammates a fielding rest and scourged the Big Spring Bombers here last night with Minor City Softball league affair.

a 19-strikeout tally, as the Gassers took the first of their two-game engagement, 4 to thin air by a spectacular il-run blast in the final go-round. The Herald started their share of the evening's proceedings with Garland was far and above the kingfish of the evening, executing a brand of hurling that left the Bombers swinging on the gate in a disheartening manner—disheartening for the local fans.

a five-run romp in the initial stanza, added one in the second, eight in the third, and a pair of reys in the fifth and sixth. With the winners' laurels in their grasp, the Heraldmen broke under the

To add to the whacky setup, Pitcher Dunlap gave up 20 hits over the route, while ABC's Vaughn was bopped 24 times.

Durward Carnett led the hit-run race for ABC, getting five blows for four runs. Dunlap dittoed for the Health and him and the second

the Herald, grabbing off four hits and four runs during the perform-

ons club is matched with the See Scouts, but according to those in charge the Scouts have dropped from the race, due to the expected absence of a majority of their players over the summer.

#### Lookin 'em' Over With Jack Douglas

er first-baseman, is scheduled to hie himself to the hospital for a bit of knife work sometime within the next few days. Eddie has had has gone on the field at times above-normal temperature Manager Jodie Tate is getting the setup arranged for Eddie's sojourn at the medicos. Mel Reeves, cur-

who has been given a going over by Big Spring doctors. Earlier in the season, Larry Drake, outfield-

slot, may be the one to take over the number one base for the few

er, had his chewers worked on.

Al Zigelman declares his tossing arm is in tip-top shape after a rest from his catching job. Al has undergone a series of treatments in the hope that the kinks can be in the hope that the kinks can be brought out of the wing without oo much trouble.

is Second-baseman Art Shillings A week ago last Sunday Art sus at the bag and since then has been hobbling around. Art is scheduled to return to the field shortly and everything comes out as per plan ned.

Borger's ace and the West Texas New Mexico league's leading hurl-er, Lefty Garland, takes the nod for having just about the most peculiar delivery in the loop. Last night, he gave an exhibition of the kind of work that has given him the top berth, knocking 19 Bombers on their ears by the old tried and true strikeout method — that was pitching of the super-super

variety.
Needless to say, Garland had the Big Springer's fiailing the air little wild in spots.

ACROSS

1. Allowance for the weight of a con-tainer 5. Tablet 8. Large boot 12. Egg-shaped 13. Before nation 15. Church sittings

26. Of no effect

# Conn-Louis End Training For Title Scrap Wednesday



The Big Spring Daily Herald

# **Knothole Loop To** Get Underway

Carrying out a practice that is now in its third year, the Big Spring Riwanis club is in the midst of organizing a Knothole Gang baseball circuit.

Monday, lads wanting to take

part in the Kiwanis-sponsore program met with leaders, select league, and made plans for an all-out effort to recruit boys from over the town. All boys who have not yet turned up for places on one of the four teams are urged

Lads chosen for captaincies of the teams are Bruce Robertson, Jimmy Byers, Sammy Tate and Scotty Wolf. More boys are needed for the teams and each will be

director, is in charge of the league and will handle all details of scheduling, standings, and play-off through his city hall office. Walter Wilson, in charge Knothole Gang activities, said the eague served a two-fold purposefirst, gave the boys a chance compete in a regularly organized, loop, and second, kept lads from roaming the streets in the event they could find nothing else to oc-

Wilson pointed out that the league would be managed just as conclusion of the season a league connant will be the reward of the top club. Furthermore, Wilson said that the boys who were in the

ted to be no exception.

### WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results: Amarillo 5, Lubbock 1. Clovis 4, Wichita Falls 0.

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STANDINGS			
TEAM-	W	L	Pet.
BIG SPRING	37	17	.685
Borger	32	17	.653
Pampa	27	23	.540
LAMESA	25	30	.455
Wichita Falls	25	30	.455
Lubbock	23	33	.418
Amarillo	20	29	.408
Clovis	19	30	.388
Today's Games:	F.	N Park	100

Pampa at Lamesa. Borger at BIG SPRING. Amarillo at Lubbock. Clovis at Wichita Falls. concerning the game-'I was

After the extraordinary showing of what is meant by pitching, Garland had this comment to make in spots.

Well, Garland, you might have been wild in spots, but the Big Springers were wilder — and not in spots.

### Bomber Album

sional ball. Art Shillings took on his first bit

where in the vicinity of Dallas.



Bombers' own Art Shillings, the When Art said he had been play ing baseball as long as he could remember, he was not bluffing But, he has good reason for falling into the baseball groove, since his years ago down Beaumont way. Art is 19 years old, a righthande all the way, and has 175 pounds strung out over his 5' 11" frame He's a native Texan, born in, Col mesnell, down near Beaumont Right now, he calls Grosbeck his Salica Keeps

Last year Art performed under the colors of the Palestine club, Bantam Title member of the now defunct East Temas league, but he considers his Big Spring job his first full-time one in professional ball.

one in professional ball.

Before hitting the old coffee and cakes circuit, Art wound up his high school playing career at Grosbeck, then played semi-proball with Waco Textile and Mexis

Taxtille He signed up with Pales. he put his name on a contract with Brooklyn, being picked out of the mob by Dodger Scout Ted Mo-Grew. As one of the Dodgers' young crop of better baseballers he came to Big Spring as part of he came to Big Spring as part of the working agreement between the local club and the Larry Mc-

Art is either one of two things, a second-baseman who messed around at third for many a moon is his first seson at the keystone

Of Anglo-Irish blood, Art is mixture Britisher stubborness and and fiery Irish cussedness. A color-ful fellow off the field, a business-like baseballer on, he performs with a bravado that is backed up with a real brand of baseball,

Pastor Decisions Scott In 10-Rounder

Bob Pastor, hopeful of bouncing back as a heavywight headliner, showed enough power to outpoint Buddy Scott of Washington decisively in a 10-rounder here last night.

School Administrators To Meet At A. and M.

COLLEGE STATION, June 17-Powns school admini sect at Temas A. & M. college June 20-26 for their annual conaducation in Temas, Dr. T. D.
Brooks, dean of the schools of
arts and sciences and the graduate
school at the college, and secretary of Temas School Administration conference, announced here
this week.

of the main problems to be used at the confurence is the ar program which has been used in many schools this program for which the shall

Top Gate Slated For Heavyweight Classic Of Year

NEW YORK, June 17. (AP)-Their training completed, brash Billy Conn and big Joe Louis were scheduled to take things mutually easy and resting up in preparation for tomorrow night's championship battle at the Polo
Grounds today, merely fiddling around

Billy, who surrendered his 175-pound title in order to get a crack at Louis' unlimited crown, was down for a limbering-up session in one of this city's smaller gymnaremained at the cool of his train-ing camp at Greenwood Lake. They will weigh in tomorrow noon at the offices of the athletic commis-

Both appear geared for a furious tussle. Business is booming, at Promoter Mike Jacobs' ticket windows, the rush having caused Mike to smile benignly and predict a crowd of 40,000 and a gate of \$400,000. The odds against Conn winning remain at 13 to 5, about where they belong.

Broadway hotels are filled with

Broadway hotels are filled with the fight crowd, and many more will pour in today and tonight from Pittsburgh on special trains and by car. The advance guard from the challenger's home town is backing Bill heavily at the odds, figuring he has a good chance of de-throning Joe by a decision in 15

Most of Conn's backing stems from sentiment and the fact that as a middleweight and a light-heavyweight turned in a brifant and unbroken string of victories. The hard truth remains that tomorow night's fight brings together a fine little man, whose ability to stand against even a top ranking heavyweight has yet to be proved, and a great, big man who for four years has slaughtered all

The build-up for this bout has been an amazing thing. Last sum-mer, when Conn and his fidgety mer, when Conn and me little manager, Johnny Ray, first began talking about fighting Joe began talking about for many a began talking about fighting Joe Louis, they were good for many a hearty laugh around fight head-Johnny if he were serious about wanting to get Billy killed.

Then Mike Jacobs became per-sonally attached to the handsome

boy from Pittsburgh, Billy, fre duently Mike's house-guest, must have convinced the crusty old pro-moter, who usually is about as sen-timental as a bill collector, that he might whip Louis. At any rate, here is Conn about to fight the man-killer—and Billy isn't a bit etter qualified than he was a year

ago. If Billy lasts more than three

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (79) PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (P)-

Before entering the ring an 8 to 5 underdog because of Forte's excellent showing against him in January, Salica said he planned win with a jab. That's exactly what Right from the start Forte found

Salica's left stuck in his face. For five rounds it didn't slow up the challenger, but over the last 10 stanzas and especially from the eighth through the 13th Salica repeatedly stung Forte with jab after jab, seldom taking a punch in re-

Coon Goes Sightsceing ROCHESTER, N. Y. -- Pete,

40-pound racoon again is in the woodlands of Irondequoit after a journey through the Federal building here. Pete walked into the building, uninvited, but stayed as a guest of Arthur Carpenter, Carpe penter served the coon a fish din-ner and then, turned it over to a game protector.

Sanso . --In Major Tilt

Cities', Ward On Books For Affray At Park Tonight

Staggs Automen lost out to Phillips' Tiremen, 11 to 5 last night at City Park in a contest that was more of a nip-and-tuck affair than the score indicates.

The Tiremen cut loose in the first inning with a seven-run count, keeping the lead with additional markers in the second and third,

Staggs Pitcher Daylong allowed 11 wallops by the Tiremen over the route, while Leeman Bostick gave

Tonight, Cities' Service Oilers, fresh from a so-so trip to Dallas, tangle with Montgomery Ward in a game scheduled to begin at 9:15, although rearrangement of start-ing time might come before the contest gets underway.

# Mighty Buffs Trounced By **Oilers**, 11-5

The determined Tulsa Oilers not

the lily.

The Buffs, playing at Tulsa, ran

up five unearned runs in the first inning. The Oilers retaliated by ed, and then proceeded to amen seven more while Emil Kush held In other Texas league contests,

Ed (Beartracks) Greer, Fort Worth hurler who seems to improve with years, pitched tight ball to enable the Cats to win 6-2 over the Shreveport Sports at Fort Worth: the Beaumont Exporters fell before the Rebels at Dallas 4-1, and San Antonio dropped a 9-2 decision the Indians at Oklahoma City.

Woman Injured, Drives On SHERIDAN, Wyo. - When Al White, 34, of Hudson, Colo., cut a gash in her head on the windshield viper in an auton she wrapped a towel around her head and drove 40 miles here for tually was "scalped."

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Houston at Tulsa. San Antonio at Oklahor Beaumont at Dallas, Shreveport at Fort Worth. (All night games).

himself a no-hit card over the re-

mainder of the fraces. Big Spring

fielding was back in its old form, not one error being committed, ex-cept the error made when they al-

Shooting wild on a few occas

and gave up one earned run.

Tonight, the Big Springers resume their hostilities with the Gas-

sers at 8:30. Charlie Whelchel being

Reardon, 1b ...... 3

American League Chicago at New York — Rigney (\$-5) vs. Peek (\$-1). Detroit at Boston (2) — Bridges

(3-3) and Wagner (3-5). Cleveland at Philadelphia (night) Marder (5-2) vs. Marchildon (4-3). St. Louis at Washington-Niggeling (0-5) or Galehouse (4-1) vs. Sundra (5-4). National League

New York at Pittsburgh-Ges (0-6) vs. Sewell (4-5). Brooklyn at Chicago — Wyatt (9-

Boston at Cincinnati — Johnson (3-4) vs. Derringer (7-7). Philadelphia at St. Louis — Pear-son (1-6) vs. Cooper (6-3). Texas Loop Stars Chosen For Classic

Game, July 16

DALLAS, June 17. (49-Thirty players eligible for selection in the Tesas league's sinth annual all-star game July 16 have previously been chosen for the honor by the

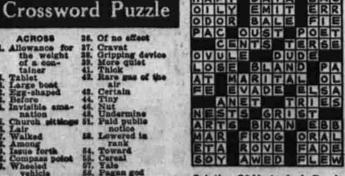
fans.

The list of hold-overs includes two players who have been high over all in the fan vots—Jackie Reid, given 67,804 votes when pitching for Fort Worth in 1987 and Ed (Beartracks) Greer, who had 26,406 votes as a pitcher for the same club in 1999.

Veterans of other Tunes league all-star games and the clubs for which they are now playing follow:

Basterling, Mort, Clerk Gilatio, Jansieo and Stone salias; MoDowell, Greer inglish and Cane, Fort Touchstone, Gissisk, Fish-by (manager) and Short, City; Thomas and

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**Baptist Men** 

Hear Former

Rum Runner

Meeting of the East Fo

tist church brotherhood Monda night was halled as one of the most interesting of the organis-tion's history.

Grady Spraggin, former big ti Houston rum-runner and gamble boat operator, was the main spe er. While operating this illicit is iness, he was persuaded by nine-year-old daughter to pro-his faith in Christ, and since i

Ninety-one men were present the banquet, and several would and youths came in to hear f

time he has been prepari self for the ministry.

speaker, Many local churc

epresented.

#### Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Duff, Garden City, are parents of a daughter born this morning.

Roy Hester, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester, underwent a ton-sillectomy this morning.

Mrs. Clyde Woods of Ackerly was dismissed Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Cook, 1201 Johnson, was dismissed Monday afternoon.

#### **Public Records**

Building Permits

S. P. Jones to move house 1609 E. 13th and make repairs; for a high degree of scholarship

\$500; lots 1, 2, 3 block 11, Bauer

addition, city of Big Spring. O. J. McCarty et ux to Gordon L. Hodnett; \$10 and other considerations; parcel of land out of north 1-2 of northwest 1-4 of sec-

tion 45, block 31, T-1-N, T&P. Wm. B. Currie to Jim L. Abreo \$125; lot 12, block 10, Bauer addi-Mon, city of Big Spring.

R. W. Wilson et ux to James M. . . . Next morning the storm and Smith; \$110; lot 8, block 16, Boyd- strife took up golf." stun's addition, city of Big Spring.

Billy Joe Henry and Imogen-O. S. Williams and Odie Mas

Lewis. New Motor Vehicles John L. Whitmire, GMC pickup. W. L. Nowell, Nash tudor.

A. L. Holley, Mercury tudor. R. E. Massey, Ford tudor. E. J. Newman, Chevrolet truck F. O. Shortes, Chevrolet sedan, C. R. Carlson, Chevrolet sedan Mrs. Lea Ora Horton, Plymouth

Paul Smith, Ford tudor.

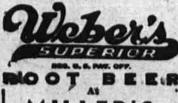
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# SPORTS ROUNDUP

Hernid Special News Service

NEW YORK, June 17,-Looks like Larry MacPhail is going to have more trouble unloading Babe Phelps that he did trying to kidnap the Kalser, . . . Seven of the 13 varsity athletes who were graduated this month from Brigham Young university received honors . . Paul Brown, Ohio State grid

Building Permits coach, dropped by the state pen Jess Ryan to repair wall at 104 the other day and showed his Main street, cost \$40.

Yellow Cab Co., to hang signs at 310 Bourry and 106 E. 3rd street, cost \$150.

Cacil Bell to hang sign at 808 Gregg street, cost \$75.

Coaden Petroleum Corp., to hang sign at 804 E. 3rd street, cost \$175.

Warranty Deeds

Wm. B. Currie to Jim Mitchell;

\$500; lots 1, 2, 3 block 11, Bauer paid his first visit to the Polo paid his first visit to the Polo Grounds the other day for the first time since 1987 world's series when his Yanks won four games

Today's Guest Star Art Conn, Oakland Tribune: "The other night, while reading aloud at home, I mentioned that Ed Oliver, the golfer, had lost 18 pounds in one three-hour round.

Sports Cocktall Just by chance, the phone num-ber of Denny Myers, the Boston College football coach, is exactly the reverse of the number of John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at Boston university. . . . (Aside to S. B. Bruce, Houston; fully steady including one load Jess Willard won the title from 7.75, one at 8.25, 3 at 8.40, and 3 Jack Johnson. Sammy Angott is at 8.00; good to near choice steers the M. B. A. lightweight champ and yearlings 9.50-10.50; beef cows and Lew Jenkins the New York-6.25-8.00; 5.50-7.75; fat calves 7.25and Lew Jenkins the New York-California version). . . . The three Sunderland brothers of Denver were members of three basketball teams which won three different state titles in one week. . . . Fight Manager Al Well wants to hire Fenske, Venske and Munski to run after Arturo Godoy, who is chasing all over South America without Hos department's baseball team bothering to notify Brother Hos department's baseball team bothering to notify Brother Hos is booked to play the state peniis booked to play the state peniis an Independence of the Troy (N. Y.) Record, who Day athletic feature.

The cooperative movement has been an important factor in improving agricultural conditions in Thailand (Siam).

The cooperative movement has up-state New York. . Californians, who are all hepped up over the job Pepper Martin is doing in the Coast league, are predicting he'll be the next manager of the Cardinals. although what they would want with one as long as Billy Sout worth continues to go as he is, mystery.

> To seven A. L. clubs The saddest words Of tongue or pen: It's Feller's turn

To pitch again.

Add Oddities

In a baseball game between two Nebraska high schools, Wendell Godelen, the Naponee pitcher, faced six men in one inning and struck them all out. . . Naturally you say how come? Well, the catcher dropped the third strike on the first three hitters and they got

Fight Tip We know one of the newspaper boys down in Mississippi who al-ready has written his headline for tomorrow morning's fight story.

#### Big Spring Hospital Notes

Clinton Pruitt, 404 Lamar, under went a tonsillectomy today. Mrs. Safe Free underwent

urgery. Mrs. C. W. Ledebur underwent

minor surgery.

Ralph Denton, who has been under medical treatment following an automobile accident two weeks ago, has been released.

Mrs. J. M. Cook and infant daughter of Garden City have been

# Robin Moor's Chief Officer Praised For Saving 35 Persons

By ROBERT ST. JOHN CAPETOWN, Union of Sc Africa, June 17 (29-The Robin at the rudder when a Moor's chief officer was praised rescue ship was sighted.

That ship picked up two other boatloads and landed here last night with all of the missing from the Robin Moor—35 passengers and to rescue after 18 days in a wave-tossed lifeboat.

Africa, June 17 (P?)—The Robin at the rudder when a Britten rescue ship was sighted.

That ship picked up two other boatloads and landed here last night with all of the missing from the Robin Moor—35 passengers and crew members feared lost after the Brazilian ship Ozorio picked up the fourth heatload of 11 survivors.

He is Melvin Mundy, of Bethle-hem, Pa., who steered a lifeboat-load of passengers—three of them women and one a two-year-old boy

# Markets At

NEW YORK, June 17, UP What appeared to be a revival of investment buying in specialties and senior stocks today pried the market out of its declining groovs.

Prominent in the advancing senfor class, some at new 1941 tops, were issues of Commonwealth & Southern, Certain-Teed, General

Steel Castings, Kinney, American Woolen and General Cable. Elsewhere support was accorded U. S. Steel, American Telephone Chrysler, Santa Fe, American Car & Foundry, Anaconda, Yellow Truck, Douglas Aircraft, Consoli-dated Aircraft, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Loft and Texas

#### \_ivestock

FORT WORTH, June 17. UP (USDA)-Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; most classes cattle and calves ger erally steady however beef cows strong to unevenly higher with spots 15-25 cents higher for two days; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00; about nine cars grass steers sold 10.75, vealers up to Il.00; good stocker steer calves 9.25-13.00, mon and medium kinds 7.00-9.00, stocker steer yearlings 7.00-11.00. Hogs 1,900; steady to weak com

pared with Monday's average; top 9.95; most good and choice 180-290 lb. 9.75-85; packing sows and pigs steady, stocker and choice pigs 9.25 down. Packing sows 9.00-25. Sheep, 3,000; all classes around steady; some sales clipped lambs weak to lower; spring lambs most-ly 7.50-9.00, few 9.25; clipped lambs 7.00-50; 2-year-old wethers 5.50; clipped feeder lambs 6.50 down.

#### Grain

CHICAGO, June 17. (P) Soybeans stole the show toward the close in the swain pits today with all deliveries advancing into new seasonal high ground.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8

cents lower than yesterday's final prices, July 1.00 3.8—1.4, Sept. 1.02-1.07 7-8; corn was 1-4—3-8 off, July 38 lower.

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Cotton

NEW YORK, June W Jan ...... 14.47 14.38 14.52N Moh ...... 14.58 14.35 14.55 May ...... 14.58 14.36 14.56 Middling spot 14.96N, N-Nominal.

### Wool Market

BOSTON, June 17 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Little actual business was transacted in wool today on the Boston market, Many of the wool houses were closed in observ-ance of the local holiday. A few ance of the local holiday. A few houses were open with only a part of the office force on duty to take care of routine matters or to accommodate buyers by previous arrangement. Some houses reported interest from mills in graded territory woole at \$1-\$1.03, secured basis, for staple combing half-blood and at 90-93 cents, scoured basis, for combing three-eighths blood. Late Monday a little combing three-eighths blood bright fleece wool was sold at 46-47 cents, in the grease.

#### **Boston Celebrates Bunker Hill Battle**

BOSTON, June 17 (27)—With flags and fifes and drums in cen-tury-old streets, Boston celebrated the 166th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill today, but Britons were so longer objects of animos-ity, for British sallors and British marines mingled among the throngs of parade-spectators in old Char-

BHANGHAI, June 17 Ger apanese naval spokesman apanese naval spokesman

fourth boatload of 11 survivors

the sea—not any wireless notifi-cation of their plight by the sub-marine—saved them. The offi-cers and crew members who boarded the submarine declared

positively it was German.

All agreed that the submarine's officers and sallers who spoke used secent.

There was disagreement, however, as to identifying marks on the submarine. Mundy said a red bull's head was painted on the con-ning tower. Second Mate Robert Taylor, whose father lives in Hollywood but who is not related to the movie actor Robert Taylor, said he saw under the bull's head the word "Taureau" — French for bull. Another crew member said the word

Crew and passengers were given 20 minutes—extended grudgingly to 30 minutes—to get into lifeboats, it was stated. A torpedo was fired into the Robin Moor, and she sank 18 minutes later under shell fire from the subwaring's deck grun. rine's deck gun.

In the 13 days that followed, until escue June 3, little Robin Mo-Cullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCullough, was the only one who enjoyed himself. He seemed to like the "long boat ride," and coold contentedly at the "pretty fishes"—sharks which folowed the boat—passengers said. He alone could stomach the hardtack, part of the meagre rations aboard the lifeboat. Here in a hotel

room last night the two-year-old still clutched a dried biscuit and said repeatedly: "Robin want tack." Ben M. Cohn of New Haven, Conn., en route to Africa to manage an American-owned theatre, said that Mundy, despite a broken ankle suffered while going to the sub-marine took complete charge of the passengers when he returned from his futile effort to dissuade

sinking the Robin Moor. "We had no sea chart in our boat" Cohn related, "but Mundy boat" Cohn related, "but Mundy made a rough copy of a chart the captain carried in another lifeboat while the two craft bob-bed up and down beside each other in the rough sea.

"On this crude map he carefully plotted our course. When we were finally rescued the captain of the ship which took us aboard examin ed Mundy's chart and found he was less than 10 miles off in his final

YARMOUTH, Nova Sco Scotian port are congratulating the most successful seasons in recent years. Entire catch this year was sent to New England markets fetching 14 to 29 cents per pou

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LAST IN A SERIES

Chrysler "Thunderbolt" Is State Coach



Miss Moille Lee (center), queen of the Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival, and her court used Chrysler's "car of the future" for her royal equippage this spring. Miss Lee is a member of the Virginia family that produced the famous soldiers Robert E, and "Light Horse Harry" Lee.

#### Here 'n There

A pretty regular stream the court of Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. They usually are fined \$1 and costs, costs being \$9 if the arrest is made by a high-way patrolman, \$15 if made by the constable's department.

Fighting cost a man \$14 when he was brought before the justice of the peace by the constable's de-partment. The same penalty was

any make of radio. It also is sup-

day. Weeds are giving him plenty of worry and they have had so such moisture they can't seem to speeders continues to flow through outgrow crops, as is usually the

> Water was still running about five inches deep around Powell Creek spillway Tuesday morning, city water department, officials reported. The water started around following Saturday night rains and swelled to a spillway depth of two feet after Sunday

And now they tell us that a little special powder will take the shock out of your car and the bugs out of automobile radio. According to the U. S. Rubber Co., a tablespoon of this powder, when blown into the inner tube, is sufficient to neutralise the static in any make of radio. It also is supposed to the city's fiscal year starting April 1, 1941 may be presented to the commission within a week. The preliminary document is being typed but indications of the total were absent pending inclusion of items required for the city's part in the airport project. Budget for the city's fiscal year

any make of radio. It also is supposed to take away that gentle jolt when you reach for the door knob in March weather.

J. T. Gross, route No. 1, Knott, isn't looking for any more rain just now. In fact he has as much or

more than he needs, what with of around 9 1-4 for the spring ellp. heavy showers Saturday and Sun- Grease and dust were less evident this season. Although several contracted for 35 cents a pound, 40 cent takings were more common toward the end of the shearing season. With a heavy crop of needle

grass coming on, most sheep ranchers were shearing legs and around eyes of sheep and lambs. Canadian farmers increased pur-



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we might have dictated the sea-

Instead we told the world, "Yo

can count on us to do nothing."
So here we are today being

Here we are today having to

Here we are today having to decide whether to let curselves be pushed right off the seas and back to our share with the At-lantic turned into a most, or whether we shall go out to clear up the Atlantic, driving subma-rines out of its waters and

And, of course, we shall decide

There is not the slightest que

tion that we shall decide to do the

atter. There never has been any

A nation of 130,00,000 people

does not give up supinely what five generations of its ancestors have maintained—a free Atlantic

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HOLLYWOOD

#### Editorial — —

# Contributions For American Democracy Defense Many Here

the national defense program, have and many more probably will whether they know it or not; but here in Big Spring some of our contributions are taking very defi-

One has been the number of men

Il another is the public schools' art in the defense training promore than 1,000,000 perhave been offered in addition

About half those enrolled were perienced or rusty hands, and were employed mechanics im-ing their skills. That situation has existed here to a large degree. No figures are available here imtely on the number of place-

work to the curriculum here opens a new field for enrollment, and

board is to be commended for its cooperative attitude in making pos-sible the defense training classes

# SACRED DAGGER

ext morning Khalima rented

nkey from the inn keeper; might ride but she herself ed on walking. She had al-walked this road. They would with the caravan as protec-from possible highwaymen. ane noticed that the little lama

ed them as if he belonged to r party. They passed a caravan orpses bound for Turkish holy and and once they met a party ng the empty coffin of an out Chinese—still alive but ex-ng to die on the way and be beyond the Great Wall for

portly after they stopped at her caravanseral that night, men and a pack camel came the courtyard. When Anne or face suddenly grow warm nough for the black grease to selt and run. Sherwood, Mackey,

headman and his younger son. 7th a happy heart Anne saw the camel carried the luggage the plane — including her Parhaps somehow she could possession of it. The white were not shackled in any way h their keepers kept they much under their eyes.

tie room off the main court froor to the common kitchen. untly the lama came is and presently the lama came in and quatted down in a corner as if it meant to stay. Anne objected mildly. Etalima explained she had fauned it. Her relatives were present. They might suspect intrigue; hey might suspect she was traveling with the woman supposed ato lave disappeared in the storm. But it was, she accompanied a family she had met on the road. She was servant to the old mother of a holy man.

holy man.
She looked up as Khalima stepad back from the doorway and
asymitted her relatives to enter. Motioning the white men to follow, they came in and squatted down and began smoking their pipes, tak-ing it for granted they had a right

in the room.

With trembling fingers Anne took the bowl of food Khalima inded to her. The native men ared sharply at the holy one in ly that she was being paid to o cat with her dirty fingers as

ras supposed to do. using her need without being ld, the little lama handed her chopsticks, but Anne felt as been watching offered the it woman a spoon from his

"Try feeding the old woman with

The native man picked up a conversation with the lama while disrwood and Mackey began talking between themselves. Mackey effiled his pipe and Sherwood took book and a candle from his ocket and settled down to read.

Anne felt that the attenof the others had been sufher back and began eating wening meal. Then she ed down in her corner hug-

"that a person could get so

faybe it's not so short," re-ked Mackey idly. "She looks no as if she might be a humwomen are sometimes as at twelve and toothless at "," Sherwood reminded him. you notice if the old gal has

newering the call to colors. Anther is the contribution to date
i nearly \$100,000 in defense saving
ands and stamps. needed production.

Because of this, the local school

in Big Spring. That they are striking a ready response may be proven by the enrollment of men from many communities in this ter-ritory, and by the number who go out ready to take jobs requiring peculiar skills. The contribution is just as definite as enlisting in the

Sherwood spoke hastily. "Look at that nose of hers," he chuckled. "A Tibetan with a retrousse nose!"
"And a bald head, I bet," of fered Mackey, lying down flat on

Sherwood Knows Anne felt an impulse to hide her face from all this fun at her ex-pense, but she realized it might be confession that she understood

the talk.
"I wonder," mused Sherwood, "if we could persuade her to sing for

Suddenly the lama rose and the the courtyard directing Khalima o guard their prisoners.

sche again."

the bed platform and hung it be-fore the doorless entrance. Then he told Khalima to bring in a brazie of coals for warmth. He promised they would not stir from the room.

When she had left Mackey ask-ed: "Do you suppose this old lady would screech an alarm if we bolt-ed?" "She might, and it would give

"Who cares if she has any teeth," demanded Mackey in irritation.
"She looks angry enough to bite
nails," said Sherwood and laughed.

"Miss Willard, the getup is great."

Anne started. Mackey's eyes bulged.
"Sweet serpents," he muttered.
"Is that Miss Willard?" Anne saw that Mackey was in-mocent though Sherwood had been teasing her all along. "How did you know?" she asked

I left you the other night, I was worried about you. I couldn't let

you disappear like that." track of the talisman I carry," she his grey eyes.

The Dagger

"I do want you to be careful with Anne drew back her native cloak that dagger," he confirmed. "And and showed the leather case fastwhatever you do, don't let any court officials know that you carry it. You see, the Emir has also heard

of Shy-a Nago. It means treasure and loot to him." A native came in, having been told there was a white man pres-ent. To the natives all white travooking helplessly at her bowl of cold. Anne could not bring herself cod. Anne could not bring herself cod. Anne could not bring herself his stomach and made the approach. priate gestures to explain his plight. Sherwood dosed him and or-

dered him out.

Khalima returned with the fire cage and resumed her spinning. Mackey lay down with his face close to the coals in hope that the heat might relieve his pain. "Would you like to try opium?"

Sherwood asked.

Mackey shook his head. "Tm afraid of the stuck. It almost got

me once."
Sherwood threw a sheepskin over him and then came and sat

down beside Anne.
"Forgive my teasing," he said,
"but I couldn't resist the opportunity. Somehow, just the sight of you suggests fun and happiness." Anne felt depressed and cold and dirty. "I don't feel happy," she re-

plied gloomily.
"Shy-a Nago is not something
one finds alone," he hinted.
She misunderstood him. "I shan't be alone. My parents share it with

"You don't mention Oliver," he observed, keeping his eyes on the ground, "And Philip Oliver," she added

"And Philip Oliver," she added gravely.

In the silence that followed they heard the hum of native voices from the adjoining rooms. Complaining camels moaned and gurgled in the covered stalls in the courtyard. Somewhere close by, a misguided rooster crowed.

A man brought in a child with an infected foot. Sherwood cleaned and bandaged the wound and sent them away again. Then he return—

the dagger to him.

He laughed and drew back hastily. Never before had she seen him so nearly disconcerted. "Anne, you don't mean this."

Mackey, who had roused and overheard the last of the conversation, reached out a hand. "Let me take it. Death couldn't be any worse than the way I feel right now."

Sherwood intervened sharply. "Don't touch the thing, Pete!"

To Be Continued

Dorothy Thompson Says-Weakness Cannot Save

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Between the passage of the neutrality act, way back in 1937, and the sinking of the Robin Moor, and the sinking of the Robin Moor, the passage the people were neutrality act, way back in 1937, and the sinking of the Robin Moor, the passage the people were negative position would be the passage that the position would be the passage that the position would be the passage that the passage the people were negative passage.

gesture of a congress dominated by weak men who believed that safety lay in powerlessness and that democracy is threatened whenever it sticks up for its rights. When the act was passed there was no war and most members of congress were living in the com-fortable illusion that none was being planned.

Hitler, who was able to quote it as proof that, given a war, the United States would be disinter-

ed States would be disinterested. He is much too keen a student of naval power, world commerce and geo-politics to have entertained so short a view of things. Hitler is not an isolationist.

But he did think the neutrality

act would give him a powerful advantage at the outset, and that would delay and confuse all action for many months.

This is precisely what it did. It

took no superior wit on Hitler's part to foresee the results. Every American who had devoted any real thought and study to our world defense and commercial position protested against the act, and many predicted that far from guaranteeing our neutrality, it would eventually get us into the position where we would have to fight or be unmercifully pushed

The United States is not a na tion of people which in the long run allows itself to be pushed around, and Hitler knew that, too But the neutrality act gave him

the primary advantage.

By that act the United States, Mackey sat up when they left and looked about the room. "It is cold in here," he said, "and my confounded tooth is beginning to ache again."

By war, relinquished its historic policy of the maintenance of the Freedom of the Seas, and abandoned primary neutral rights in respect of the

It lost its leadership of neutral nations, it tied its own hands, and it removed nine tenths of its bargaining power in attempting to prevent the war. That act has confused public

"What is the book you were eading?" she asked.

"My desert island book," he smited, "You know in foreign lands an archaeologist frequently gets cast way on desert islands. If you and Mackey weren't here tonight this would be a desert island."

"I ought to have such a book," ourmured Anne.

"Yes - especially now that you've really graduated into the

He put the book away, "Where do you carry the dagger?" "It wouldn't do you any good

to take it away from me."
"I might take you both," he

"The priest said no one will harm me while I carry the dagger." Sh opened the case and drew out the

knife. Sherwood's eyes glistened. He spoke softly. "Besides your parents, you and I are the first modern white people ever to see that

Anne turned the weepon over her hand.

Sherwood caught her wrist "Look," he oried, "the Eye of Shy-e Nago!" He continued to gase in awe at the figure carved on this sode of the handle. "Among these native peoples of the present day a green eye in a man implies the incarnation of a spirit of supernatural origin — god or devil or both."

my hands that pair of natives watched me to see what I would do," Anne told him. "The weapon felt alive and I guess I showed it. The man asked, "Do you wish to kill yourself?" and he didn't seem to mind if I did." "What else did they say?"

"After we got to their camp they warned me that any one touching the knife without the right of own-ership would suffer misfortune and

"Do you believe that?" he quer led, giving her a sidelong glance.
"I don't know. Do you?" With an impulsive gesture she held out the dagger to him.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

### Making Movies Is Lotsa Fun, And Lotsa Hard Work To Boot

By ROBBIN COONS

tive position would insure safety

from war.

This attitude has been characteristic of all our thinking for the last twenty-five years and it is a mark of sheer degeneration.

It helped bring about the war and if persisted in will bring about Gable in "The Uniform." Or may-be it's "Unholy Partners," or something else by now. The director, Clarence Brown, hopes it isn't "Unholy Partners" because all Freedom is not saved by powe lessness. Freedom is inseparably linked with power and the will and Chaney, and his picture should be called "Cheating Cheaters" if M-G-M owned the title and if the Democracy is not saved by weak ness and incompetence.

Democracy is saved by a power title weren't already on a play and picture.

The last sequence is simple. Setting is a British military post in the Orient, General Reginald Owen's office. Owen sits behind his deak, Scotland Yard Inspector The moment the oceans of the world become involved in war, that moment the United States, the greatest oceanic power in the world, becomes involved. Matthew Bolton paces the floor behind him, an orderly holds a phone waiting for a connection to That has been recognized as true since the foundation of this nation, from the time of George Bolton's headquarters. Bolton is irate because that man, Gable, and Washington and his chief adviser Alexander Hamilton, to that of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. that woman, Russell, have escaped As an immensely powerful neu-tral, willing to risk war but deagain. He is especially irate because General Owen appears to have aided the escape. Gable betermined to bargain with a gun-

> After fuming and raging to Owen, Inspector Bolton storms out the door and bumps headlong into his quarry, Gable and Russell, as they enter.
>
> "Excuse me," he says absently,

nd exits. But outside the door he does a takem," turns sharply and stalks back into the room, staring.

Then there's the business of the reformed thieves turning back the jools, and that's about all.

Simple sequence — quite. But it's like a golf course where the fairway is all traps. Everything depends on timing, on inflection on the right gesture at the right time, and Director Brown is a stickler. Rehearsal, rehearsal, reearsal, and a take

"No," says Brown, "not that way—a little less temper. Let's do

Again a take, "We'll print that one," says Brown, "and try it again." They do, and by now the dialogue is taking a queer turn. When the orderly, eager for his cue, says "It's headquarters for you, Inspector," the words come out something like "It's quars headzhdzoo-I'm sorry," and then

HOLLTWOOD—Making movies is the most fun there is.

Especially on the last day of a movie that has been going on for a dozen weeks. Especially on a last sequence that has the bobbles. Especially.

The number is around ten. that's only for the close-up General Owen, the camera prince to Inspector Bolton, so the means they start all over as for the scene of Inspector Bolton, so the sequence that has the bobbles. General Owen, the camera pan means they start all over again for the scene of Inspector Boiton storming out to bump into Gebie and Russell.

Out of the scene, Gable comes over to pass the time of day, while Russell dishes out data on her wardrobe to a fashion writer. Gable is just back from a two-week vacation up in Oregon with the Missus, Carole Lombard, and they've spent it fishing. Drove up, stopping in auto courts. No time off again for a while. There's "Honky Tonk" waiting for him.

Gable and Russell are called. It's getting on toward six, quitting time. "We'll be back in the morning," bets the sound man.

Man About Manhattan-

# Writers' Tributes To Max Schmeling Don't Ring True

NEW TORK—The wreaths that, if not a great fighter. They dween were hung on Max Schmeling's on his good points his abiding faith Broadway nightclubs.
It is natural, I suppose, to say

nice things about the dead. Yet somehow posthumous tributes have a phoney ring when written by men who never hesitated to be blunt and uncomplimentary when the "deceased" was alive.

Most of these eulogies called Schmeling a great guy and a game

Life's Darkest Moment

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IT AWAY

name by some sports writers when in himself when all others doubted. the erroneous report of his demise Yet these voices were not lifted in in Crete came in were not in key with the things that were said about him when he was fighting in the United States. I can recall a deal that saw the beaten Louis. more than one essay summing up the German as a miser and a penny-grabber. Max never cared about blowing his money on blondes in Broadway picktalub.

oper. Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I'm naive. But it seems to me that in-side politics shouldn't be the only factor in determining a challenger York, But that's the way it is in our town. No matter how good you are, you don't get the shot unless you agree to play ball. You don't get the champ unless you sign your future ring activities

Whether Max Schmeling was a good fighter or a bad fighter had no bearing on the issue. He whipped Louis, and the only reason he fought Louis was for the right to neet Braddock for the title. He must have been dazed, to say the least, when Louis, after recovering from his beating, was given preference and an open shot at Brad-dock's title, which he lifted without too much trouble.

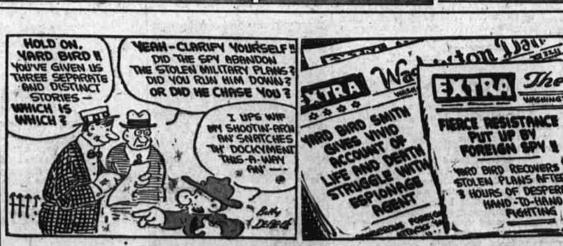
But, things like that happen in New York. They happen every day. You've got to play ball if you want racket. You've got to agree to fight for just one man—and nobody else. You've got to take orders. Joe Louis is a better fighter than be. He is truly a great champion. But that doesn't alter the case that Schmeling earned the right to meet Braddock for the title-and never got it. He was shoved around. He was finnessed as neatly as Culbertson can relieve you of an undefended queen. The word now is that Schmeling.

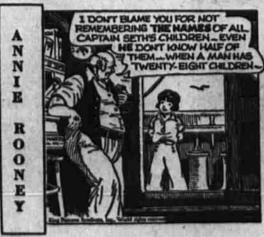
a parachutist trooper in the German army, is convalencing from a ever on a hospital cot somewhere he'll see the New York papers or not, but if he does the flowery eulogies spun around his "demis should hand him a good laugh.

The temperature in the fire rooms of some U. S. Naval vessels sometimes reaches as high as 115 degrees. Sailors stationed there must eat salt tablets and drink up to four times the normal of water.

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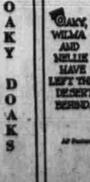




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Judge Clarence Sparkman is

chairman and among other com-mittee members are Bland Cross, Mrs. Harry Echols, and W. Y. Gray.

Tentative plans call for a meet-

Tentative plans call for a meeting Friday evening at the Line community, about nine miles south of Stanton and another on June 24 at Lee's community. A third and final meeting will be staged at Garden City, but the date has not been fixed.

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Texas, as the property of C. F. Bauer, to-wit:

The following described lots and blocks of land located in Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, as shown on the amended plat of Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, raid plat being shown of record in Vol. 35, Page 441, of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, to-wit:

wit:
An undivided one-fourth (%) interest in and to Blocks Nos.
Sixteen (16), Twenty-seven (27),
Thirty (20), Forty-one (41),
Forty-four (44), and Fifty-five (55), of said Addition,
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being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A, M, and 4:00 o'clock P, M, on said date, at the courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said C. F. Bauer in and to the above described real estate.

WITNESS my hand this 9th day of June, 1941. ANDREW J. MERRICK, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas.

THEATER MAN DIES

MAN ANTONIO, June 17 UP Funeral arrangements were pening today for V. D. "Buddy" Welker, 48, manager of a local theats widely known throughout as theater circles. He died sud-ly yesterday afternoon after testing a stroke while playing



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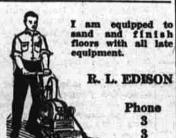
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AUSTIN, June 17 (2) - More than 130,000 old age pens Texas had the assurance of Director J. S. Murchison of the state public welfare department toda that they would soon receive Jun checks almost twice as big as we

first anticipated. The director asserted only formal notification from the so security board in Washington w

astend of \$9.50. The legislature recently priated \$1,750,000 the months of June, July and Aug-

#### Volunteer Aid In Registration Needed

AUSTIN, June 17 CP-Regi tion July 1 of young men eligible-for military training will necessi-tate voluntary assistance for local draft boards in the opinion of Di-rector J. Watt Page of the state

Page, in a statement yeste said the boards were authoris enlist any voluntary assistance necessary, making "their own ar-rangements for registration, and Permission or approval from state headquarters in this instance will not be necessary."

# **SCHEDULES**

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#### Physician Advises FD To Cancel Trips

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P) President Roosevelt heeded the advice of his physician today and alled scheduled trips to Hyde ark, N. Y., and to Boston.

Dr. Ross T. McIntire said the ident's cold was much better out that he thought it best for Mr. ton. The president cancelled some engagements last week because of therefore, out of the

City Proud of Newsreel House claims the distinction of being the first city under 500,000 to have a newsreel theatre. Interest in war

Boys Pay Income Tax LONDON—Boys of from 14 to 17 in their first job after leaving nool, have jumped into the in-me-tax paying class. In many ses they are making income-tax rns on wages higher than their fathers ever earned in their lives.



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# Petroleum Industry Seeks Transportation Ills Remedy

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today reiterated his reminder to

farmers and other private employ-ers that all WPA workers are list-ed with the Texas State Employ-

ment service and are available for

other persons seeking private jobs

to employers."

ployers, Burnside stated

Herald Special News Service

NEW YORK, June 17. — The WPA Workers petroleum industry is torn with internal dissension today over supplying the eastern part of the nation with gasoline this summer and private Jobs

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, petroleum coordinator, has warned that some system of rationing may be necessary. Some oil men agree with him wholeheartedly; others definitely do not.

The oil crisis was brought to a focus by the withdrawal to British service of 50 tankers which formerly served the eastern seaboard out of Gulf and South American ports. These were part of a fleet of 280 shlps which delivered gasoline to the east at a rate of 225,000 barrels.

It was less than two months ago, before the effects of the tanker diversion were felt, that leaders of the industry proudly proclaimed that the "ell business on its present basis can meet any conceivable defense demands."

mands."

Now, however, as the summer motoring season advances, areas of the nation well removed from oil supplies are finding their gasoline stocks dwindling and the out-look for the fuel and heating oil with which much of the east uses

in winter is not optimistic.

Some suthorities are suggesting that oil and gasoline storage along the north Atlantic coast may be replenished by obtaining from the British use of some of the withdrawn tankers for a few rapid coastwise trips and by placing on the east coast run tankers now engaged in coarsing oil and making in the coast run tankers now engaged. gaged in carrying oil and gasoline in the Far Eastern service.

In the five months which will clapse before heating oil demands become heavy one tanker could carry half a million barrels of oil

carry half a million barrels of oil from Texas to New York.

Meanwhile, to eliminate the possibility of future east coast shortages and to permit the transfer of more tankers to British use, oil men foresee the likelihood of construction this year of between 2,000 and 4,450 miles of new pipelines east of the Mississippi river at a cost of \$100,000,000 to \$230,000,000.

One proposed line, 1,600 miles long, would run from the Texas coast to the New York area, carrying gasoline and other refined

coast to the New York area, carrying gasoline and other refined products. Another 900 miles long, would transport crude oil from the Illinois fields to eastern refineries. Two others in the south are under construction, preparing to carry gasoline and fuel oil into the industrial regions. A fifth has been started across New England from Portland, Me., to carry crude oil from ocean tankers to Montreal refineries. Not all the industry favors such

a pipeline program. Many oil ex-perts say ocean tankers are the best and cheapest transports of oil from Texas up the east coast. This is where controversy rages. Some cost accountants ass

Some cost accountants assert oil and gasoline can be delivered in New Jersey from Texas by tanker at a minimum cost of 12 cents a barrel; they say the lowest cost which could be obtained on a parallel pipeline delivery would be 15 cents a barrel.

As far as railroad tank trans the rate as \$2.37 a barrel and, onomically. Several of the leading oil companies have tried to get together to build a 12-way shipyard, probably at Savannah, wher SACRAMENTO, Calif.-This city they could construct 36 high-spee cean-going tankers a year.

Such a combination of corpora-tions might violate the anti-trust laws and, besides, there is a defiactivities was said to justify the nite shortage of ship-building ma-investment.

Oil men are in agreement in op position to the idea of gasoline Sundays, except as a last resort. They point out that thousands of filling station operators, farm-ers, resort operators and em-ployes, and even federal and state treasuries, would be hard hit by such a drastic restriction.

#### Dog Determined To Board Bus

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 17. (A) very determined dog.

Put off a city bus when he hop at the next corner and jumped in

At the third stop the pooch puf fed up just in time to make it. This bus was out of sight.

#### Spinach Seed Supply Is Shortened By War

ST. LOUIS, June 17. (A)-Real life Popeyes will get their spinach next year-even though the war has cut importation of seed, mos which came from Europe.

George C. Edler, senior ing specialist of the United States department of agriculture, told the American Seed Trade association in session today, that increase in domestic planting has offset somewhat the dearth of foreign seeds.

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#### RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday Evening Confidentially Yours: Glenn Miller Orch. Happy Rambler, Charlle Spivak Orch. Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. Report From Mexico City

News. Morton Gould Orch. 7:80

Assembly of God.
George Duffey Orch.
Ramona and the Tune
Twisters.
Del Courtney Orch.
The Dance Hour. 8:15 8:30 8:45

#### HEAR Lyndon Johnson

private employment.

WPA workers will be released from projects wherever needed to make farm help available, Burn-side declared. "Prospective employ-ers should consult local representa-Tonight, Tuesday Texas Quality Network (WFAA) 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. KRLD, Dallas tives of the Texas State Employment Service," he explained, "as this is the duly-constituted agency for referring WPA workers and Lone Star Network (KGKO) 9:00 to 9:15 p. m. (Pol. Adv.)

Rolls of the WPA are constantly open to private employers, Burnside emphasized, and no worker Jimmy Joy Orch. 10:00 News. who refuses a bona fide offer of employment will be retained by WPA. This regulation is based on 10:15 Wednesday Morning Musical Clock, the following section of the WPA appropriation act.

Currently employed on WPA projects in this district are 4018 men and women and an additional 1716 News. Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions.

Singing Strings. persons are certified as eligible for WPA employment and are await-ing assignment whenever jobs are What's Doing Around Big Spring. News. Melody Strings. 9:00 available. All of these persons are registered with the Texas State The Voice Of Romance. Employment Service and are im-Easy Aces. mediately available to private em-Neighbors. 10:00

Our Gal Sunday.

Edith Adams' Future.

11:30 Helen Holden, Gov't, Girl. 11:45 I'll Find My Way. 12:00 Gene Krups and Andrews

Wednesday Afternoon 12:15 Curbetone Reporter, 12:30 News. 12:45 Singin' Sam.

1:00 Musical Interlude. 1:05 Duke Daly Orch. 1:15 National Crisis and Fashio 1:45 News. 2:00 Shafter Parker & Circus.

Bobby Daye's Orch. The Johnson Family. Edna O'Dell, Songs. News: Markets, WPA Program. Jack Curren Songs. Songs of Hill and Plain. News: Paul Decker Orch.

Songs by Lowry Kohler. Jimmy Dorsey Orch. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Wednesday Evening 5:10 Here's Morgan. 5:30 Artie Shaw Orch.

Mystery Hall. The Lone Ranger. Report from London: Music. Adventures in Rhythm. News. Joe Louis vs. Billy Conn.

10:00 News. 10:15 Sports. Courtship Mileage High SYRACUSE, N. Y. — A 34,000 mile courtship has been ended with the marriage of Corporal Gerald L. Jones, stationed at Fort Mon-mouth, N. J., and the former Miss Dorothy Holmes of this city, Jones

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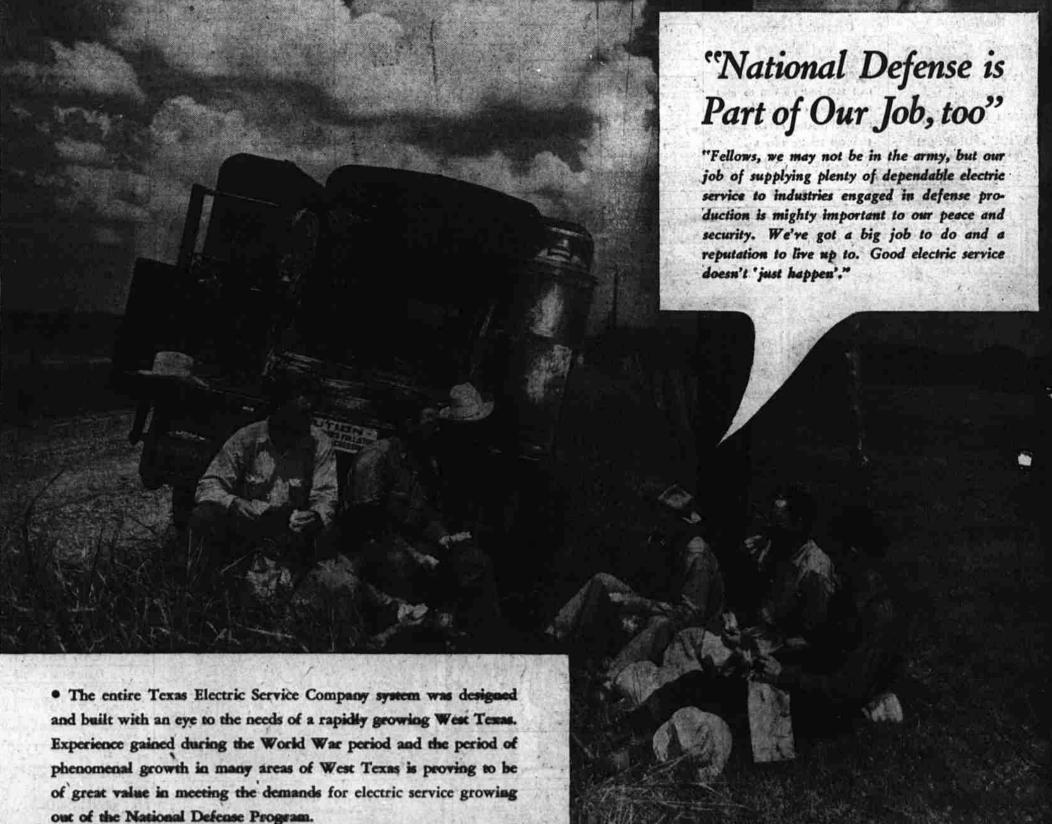
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