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NAZIS STORM MAGINOT LINE

Swastikas Fly Over Paris, FD PLEDGES NEW EFFORTS TO SUPPLY ARMS

quaintance.

PLACE DE L'OPERA, PARIS, It is recalled that last Jan. 30, BY COURIER PLANE TO BER-in a speech commemorating the LIN, June 15, (Ph—The swastika seventh anniversary of the nazi banners of Nazi Germany, unfurled rise to power, the fuehrer twitted by the Austrian vanguard which the premier of France for having Adolf Hitler significantly sent as expressed "pity" for Hitler's native the first of his troops to occupy Austria, and warned: Paris, floated today from atop prac-tically every prominent and historic ing to get to know my Austrians. structure in this German-captured You're going to make their ac-

Divisions Rush Through, On To Battle

1. myself, an American corres-riving before this cable is received pondent, find myself in Paris as in America. the guest of the German army even before the main forces of that army

That Hitler himself is due here

soon is taken for granted.

Only the Austrian vanguard is (The tribune De Geneve, of Ge-fateful decision which might tell here. Other divisions have passed nevs Switzerland, carried a spe-the tale across the channel, but through the city, hurrying on to cial Paris dispatch tonight saying there was no hint as to what it battle without pause. The bulk of that German troops were busy "prethe army of occupation is not here paring the Palace of Versailles for

70 Per Cent Of City's Population Gone

We arrived last night in this foreign office); from the Arc De city that seems dead. I just do not recognize Paris again. Seventy per France's unknown soldier of the

cent of its population has fled. World war; from the historic city From the Hotel Crillon, where hall; and from the Eiffel tower. once President Wilson of the United It all seems unreal, like an Ara-States addressed French crownis, bian night tale come to life.

the swastika is flying.

Among the Champs Elysees only
The banner also is flying from one cafe was open—all else was atop the Quai D'Orsay, (the French deadly silent,

No Major Damage Anywhere In The City

of them policemen. A preliminary tour of the main sights of beautiful Paris indicated stars and stripes were displayed.

Other avenues radiating from I visited the Louvre, Notre Dame the Place De La Concorde were cathedral, the Invalides, the Qual and appreciated.

D'Orsay, the Place De La ConBritain summon

> nowhere any damage. From the American embassy the in France. staff on the Crillon hotel.

Reds March In Lithuania

BERLIN, June 16 (Sunday) (49) Reports spread among Lithunian correspondents here today that Lithuan-1 President Antanas Smetons, fleeing before invading border into Germany.

MOSCOW. June 15 (49—Soviet Russia, informed sources air that British Tommies asked for said, had made known to Ankara the little country bordering Germany on East Prussia—of an unsummer of the many of the m MOSCOW, June 15 CP1-Soviet limited number of troops of the

So far as was disclosed officially this force was ordered stationed in the most important centers only in "sufficient" strength to provide for the "implementing" of the Soviet-Lithuanian mutual assistance agree-

To Moscow alone, however, was left the decision as to how many men would be sufficient.

(Russia thus was left with a free hand to put a wall of troops as big as she pleased very close to the far eastern nazi frontiers. (Berlin dispatches reported that upon acceptance of the ultimatum of the Red army began marching into Lithuania this afters noon, meeting no resistance.

It was on the basis of the mutual assistance pact-signed on Oct. 10, 1989 after Russia's seture of eastern Polish territory while Germany was occupying its western sections, that Moscow moved suddealy today.

Accusing the Lithuanians of kidnaping soviet airmen, of the 'murder" of a member of the soviet army, of entering a Lithuanian - Latvian - Estonian military alliance hostile to Russia of preparing an attack on a soviet garrison in Lithuania, Russia demanded the right to

MORE PATROLMEN

strol was projected today along Finance corporation authority to ith preliminary steps for estab-finance industrial expansion for olde 800 new border patrolmen legislation now goes back to the Bombing Causes slong the Mexican and Canadian house for action on minor senate

Russia Says 'No' To Turks

ANKARA, Turkey, June 15 (47) The government informed all foreign envoys tonight that Turkey's foreign policy remains unchanged and that for the present erent status.

The notice was given after

Turkey has a pact with Britain and France to go to war at their side in the event of an act of aggression in the Mediterranean Senate OK's aggression in the Mediterranean area, but it includes a provision excusing her from fighting Rus-

Though continuing her pact with the allies, Turkey is expected now to turn towards Russia for political support in the present situa-

ALIEN FINGERPRINT MEASURE PASSED

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) Legislation requiring registration and fingerprinting of all aliens was passed by the senate today.

The bill is designed to tighten federal laws aimed at subversive elements. It now goes back to the nouse for consideration of numer

out senate amendments. The measure would provide for deportation of certain aliens by amending the immigration laws.

RFC MAY FINANCE DEFENSE INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) EL PASO, June 15. (A?)—Doubling The senate passed today legisla-of the U. S. immigration border tion to give the Reconstruction ing a training school to pro-national defense purposes. The Maternity Home

Learn All About The "LITTLE MERCHANT" By Reading Page 9

London Expresses 'Gratitude' For Roosevelt Stand

LONDON, June 15. (P)-British authorities expressed "sincere gratitude" tonight for President Roosevelt's promise of aid to the allies as long as they "continue to resist," while reports were published in this capital that Sunday might decide the fight for

It was said that the allied commanders in the field had made a

The French cabinet, having met yet, but is expected to start ar- the arrival of Chancellor Hitler.") today without announcement, will meet again tomorrow. Then it can

onsider the Roosevelt message.

Mr. Roosevelt's response to French Premier Paul Reynaud's "final" appeal for help was called here a "generous" one.

His "assurance that the United States will redouble its efforts to send planes and munitions to the allies as long as the allied gov-Among the Champs Elysees only ernments continue to resist," these sources added, "is especially welcome and his explanation that this assurance carries with it no implications of military character and that only congress can make such commitments is fully understood

Britain summoned a new class o ord, the museum, the chamber of 300,000 to the colors, called for At the busy Place De L'Opera I deputies, Place Vendome, city hall volunteers for the air force, and counted exactly 11 persons, two and the Sarah Bernhardt theatre, reached into her home defense reserve to back the exhausted armies

A group of members of parliathat no damage had been done Nearby the swastika waved on the ment was called to meet next Tuesday to consider "arming the population" against invasion - the spokesman for the move, M. P. Clement Davies, declaring that the people, even women and any boy who can throw a ball" should be given "hand grenades, bombs,

pistols, anything Spokesmen at London declared the British would fight to the last drop of blood. They denied reports that France was driven to the verge of separate peace. Fresh armored divisions, the iron cavalry shock troops of the new BEF, smashed at surging Ger-France" to give the Pollus rest. They had the support from the

Waves of British bombers, apto the Balkans was "undesirable."

The Russian expression was accepted here as evidence of a definite understanding among Germany, Italy and Russia regarding counter attacks.

Waves of British bombers, apparently working closely with the swept most of Texas for a week lies was discussed. Certain points continued tonight in north, central were "cleared up," he said, but no decisions reached.

Streets of Dalias were flooded

St. Quentin emphasized that no

Relief Bill

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-A relief bill, loaded with provisions Along t assortment of other batters, slid through the senate today on a ley had light showers, which fell voice vote after five days debate.

The measure was returned to the house for consideration of numerous senate changes and additions that boosted its total to \$1,224,-791,357 in appropriations. The the afternoon. The Rio Grande was house had approved a \$1,111,000,000

measure.
President Roosevelt's request for a \$50,000,000 war refugee fund to be spent in this country for agricultural or medical supplies and distributed to European refugees by the Red Cross or any other agency designated by the president was approved. An administration plan for noncom-batant training of 300,000 CCC

youths also was sanctioned. By a 58 to 16 vote, the senate also inserted a \$100,000,000 fund for removal of surplus agricultural products that neither the president or the senate appropriation committee had recommended,

A Baby Mixup

THE HAGUE, June 15 (P)-Two Rhine, 40 miles north of Basel, tearful mothers, each claiming a were reported tonight to have baby boy whose parentage was obscured in the confusion of a The French dynamited a great bomb explosion in a maternity dam a few miles from Basel ap-Netherlands, asked a local court to would frustrate the German attack make a "judgment of Solomon" to-day.

Details were lacking here on th The plaintiff said that on May 10, when a bomb struck the home, she handed her 10-day-old baby out a window to a pedestrian who took it to an air raid shelter. She accused the defendant of taking pos-

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)-President Roosevelt, replying to the "last appeal" of Premier Reynaud for further aid for France, pledged redoubled efforts today to supply munitions, but told him that only congress could

make military commitments. As long as the French continue to fight "in defense of their liberty," Mr. Roosevelt said, they can be assured that increasing quantities of airplanes, artillery and munitions will be sent them

from this country.

And the United States, he said, "will not consider as valid any attempts to infringe by force the independence and territorial integrity It was after making this pledge that Mr. Roesevelt referred to

CAN THE FIGHT GO ON?-

Gallant but exhausted French

soldiers like this one, shown

napping, have fought bravely,

but Paris has fallen to Ger-

many, and weakening French

resistance is indicated in a dis-

patch from Tours which says a new French defense line will

be formed on the Letre river

Much Of State

Heavy thundershowers that have

Saturday night by a two inch

downpour that fell in an hour

Belton in the heart of the state

the Lampasas and Leon rivers be

A windstorm of short duration

demolished several tourist cour

cottages north of Edinburg during

rising at Brownsville but no flood

San Antonio had two and a half

nches of rain Friday and Satur-

Soaking rains continued over

much of West Texas. Abilene

reported .37 Saturday. Most West

Texas points received from 3 to 5 points during the week.

Range conditions were described

BASEL, Switzerland, June 15 (P)

French efforts to flood the Ger-mans out of the foothold they had

secured on the French side of the

as good and crop prospects were

Flood Defense

and a half.

City.

"if the fight goes on."

the question of military aid.
"I know that you will understand," he said, "that these statements carry with them no implication of military commitments. Only the congress can make such commit-

> that Mr. Roosevelt had referred to Alsace tonight in the face of the the question of American military guns of the Maginot line.

Reynaud directed to the presi-

BERLIN, June 16 (Sunday)--The opinion of informed quar-ters in Berlin today was that President Roosevelt's promise of further aid for the French and British held out "little prospect of effective help to the ailles."

and last appeal." In his address, Reynaud referred to the aid aircady received from America, declared that the French knew "what a high place ideals hold" in the life of the American people, and asked

"Will they hesitate still to declare themselves against Nazi This question was interpreted

by many as a pica for the United States to declare war on Germany. In making public Mr. Roosevelt's eply, Stephen Early, White House sistance," press secretary, said that the pre-insisted.

nier's communication was not being given to reporters because it 40 miles south of Strasbourg. was the same as his radio address which had been published. Mr. Roosevelt's message was made public in the late afternoon.

Earlier, the chief executive had conferred for 70 minutes with the British and French ambassadors, Lord Lothian and Count De St. Quentin. White House attached said, however, that the message had been dispatched prior to this Details of the president's talk

with the two envoys were not dis closed, but Lord Lothian said the question of further aid to the al-

formal communications were pre sented to the president. They said, too, that the White House had no been in communication with the French government during their Must Go On reported four inches of rainfall and conference.

gan rising. A hard rain fell at Weather Forecast

Along the Gulf coast it was ho Harlingen in the Rio Grande val also at McAllen and Rio Grande

portion Monday, somewhat warm-out relenting," the spokesman re- the French lost a destroyer, and or in northwest portion Sunday. The Ital

Meeting To Consider America's Policy

(Editor's Note: The movement of the French govern-ment and communications facilities to the Bordeaux region has cut the news from France to a mere trickle. In London it stated authoritatively that little military news from France may be expected until this transit is effected. The following story, however, has been received by wireless from Associated Press men in Bordeaux.)

It was the first time in any of his public communications with heads of the allied governments that Mr. Roosavalt had referred to Alance toright to the Al

Deep behind the Maginot other nazi columns-more than 100 miles dent last Thursday a message due west of the crossing of the which the French premier describ-ed in a radio address as "a new touched the heights of Chaumont some 135 miles southeast of German-engulfed Paris.

The French fought back with th

fury of men in anguish.

The government met for 2 1-3 hours "somewhere in France." President Lebrun, Premier Reynaud and Generalissimo Weygand were among those there. In their grave position they dealt with the results of Reynaud's "final plea for American help, for "clouds of airplanes."

The semi-official Havas agency said there would be no separate French peace with Hitler. Its dispatch was from London.

Official reports, the only ones available, said "a few detachments" crossed the Rhine after the most violent of bombardments. The Maginot line, however, was

not broken at "the point of retonight's communique This was at Neuf Breisach, some

The armies of Paris fell back "in the best of order." The German armies of Cham pagne, seeking to engulf the French and to render the Maginot line helpiess from the rear,

Tonight these German armies had crossed the Seine at Romilly, some 65 miles southeast of Paris had increased their pressure be tween Troyes and St. Dizier, still further east, and had sent advance guards to the region of Chaumont, which is the capital

of the Haute-Marne departme and lies between the Marne and This is in the heart of France.

The Campaign

BERLIN, June 15 -An autho ized German spokesman refused comment tonight on reports which he said were current in oth-WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy or European capitals to the effect Sunday and Monday, with after-noon and evening thundershowers asked or accepted German terms

extreme south portion Sunday; for a separate peace.

"The German attitude up to this

A City That Seems Dead; Today May Be ONLY CONGRESS CAN French Fight With Fury Of SEE TOTAL VICTORY, The Anguished The Anguished SCORN PEACE TAI

BERLIN, June 15 (AP)—The famous fortified town and citadel of Verdun, reduced to virtual ruins in one of the bloodiest battles of the last war yet never taken by the Imperial German army, fell today before the smash of Adolf Hitler's armies, the German high command announced tonight.

South of Saarbrucken, the high command also declared, the nazi war machine has broken through the Maginot line on a "broad front" in its drive westward toward the con-Verdun, too, stands within the Maginot zone of forts, on the line's

An authorized spokesman, reflecting German reaction to the un-precedented successes of the men and machines in the field, said there was no occasion now to halt hostilities.

The spokesman made the statement in commenting on reports that France, facing one of the most terrible defeats in her history, might seek a senarate peace.

No Military Hope For France, Says Berlin

Touching on the same subject, the authoritative news commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, said:
"In view of the fact that victory already is within closest reach, there is hardly any occasion on the German side to approach the question of French capitulation."

This reflected the official German view that the vast Maginot line is a thing of the past, crumbling and indefensible, and that there is no military hope now for France.

The Germans now are not only attacking the Maginot frontally; they are within it and behind it.

Both statements were made while all of German and the statements were made while all of German and the statements were made while all of German and the statements were made while all of German and the statements were made while all of German and the statements were made while all of German and the statements were made while all of German and the statements were made while all of German and the statements were made while all of German and the statements were made while all of German and the statement was all of the statements and the statements and the statement was all of the stateme

Both statements were made while all of Germany still was halling

200,000 Prisoners, Much Material Taken

In an earlier communique, the high command asserted the Ger-

mans had taken more than 200,000 prisoners in ten days of blitzkrieg and an "inestimable" amount of war materials.

The storming of Verdun was a tremendous rear attack or a flankturning movement against the line of steel and concrete fortific

turning movement against the line of steel and concrete fortifications which for long have been a symbol of French security—the Maginot line they thought was impregnable.

The other attack—south of Saarbrucken—was a frontial assault near the middle of the German-French frontier.

While the Germans were establishing themselves in Paris, German stukas were dive-bombing the steel and concrete forts of the Maginot line and artillery was throwing tons of high explosive shells into the French defenses.

Nazis Repeating Strategy Used In Flanders

"The pursuit between the lower Scine and the Meuse everywhere is in full force," the morning communique said. "Dissolution of the defeated French armies is progressing. At several points the enemy troops have surrendered without fighting."

The communique noted that the French, in the past few days, had "hastily put up new divisions from remainders of defeated divisions and reserves," but added that yesterday "south of the Argonne forest the enemy was thrown southeastward and forced off the line of retreat."

With application of heavy pressure on the Maginot line, it because forced to fight one great battle increasingly apparent, the Germans were trying to repeat the strategy which successfully led to the envelopment of thousands of allied troops n northwest France

RIO DEMONSTRATION ABILENE ATTORNEY LAIMED BY DEATH

ABILENE, June 15 (P)-Eilis K Douthit, 37, Abilene attorney, died ate today, a week after undergoing emergency surgery.

Funeral will be held here Sunday afternoon. Douthit was a interrupted by police today when it turned into a pro-allied manifestation. family. He was a great grandson of Thomas Lubbock, early-day the war and as a neutral has problegovernor, for whom the county and bited public manifestations for one

STOPPED BY POLICE RIO DE JANEIRO, June 15 (47) A demonstration on the steps of

the municipal theater, which augrounds it would be purely a pro-United States manifestation, was Brazil has remained neutral in

Duce's Men Occupy

scattered thundershowers in north campaign to destroy the enemy portion Sunday and extreme north military power must go on with-

The Italian advance across the frontier, experts indicated, was Italian soldiers to break the last French resistance after the fall of Paris. The high command said that "some localities beyond the

border" were occupied.
With France crushed, Italian sources explained, both anis powers could attack the British—Germany striking at England while the Italians assaulted British bases in the Mediterran

The fascist press hailed as a heroic naval feat the sinking by an old torpedo boat, the 967-ton Calatafimi, of a French destroyer which sailed with eight French warships to bombard Genca and

the Ligurian Riviera. Italians said the attack of the torpedo boat and heavy fire fr coastal batteries drove off the French warships but not until three persons were killed and 12

Another destroyer was re



French Territory

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Platform

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Leveliand. Allison, 32 is at present a member of the Texas house state at the conclusion of the hears statute since 1936. The case has been watched because of its possible on other companies.

Texas Stars on Parade has been presented here for three success-statute since 1936. The case has been watched because of its possible on other companies.

Fourteen acts will be presented.

His platform statement follows: HOT CHECK LAW

"As state representative, I di-I represented; and I did not and shall not break faith with the peobelieve that legislation should be solution of this problem. constructive and of real benefit to the people. For example, the hot check law which I authored and sponsored. Today this law profrom ruthless swindlers.

SOCIAL SECURITY dren, the needy blind, and teachers' vested.

justice has been done our needy your legislator.

aged, according to the over-whelm
The citizens of Texas have long ing mandate of the people of Texas wanted to know just where and in 1935. As state senator, I shall how their tax dollars are being adaptable and fair plans that will publication law requiring that rec pay the social security bill.

our social security debts—the old fices, be published at regular inter-people, the needy blind, the desti-vals in the local newspapers; so tute and under-privileged children the people may know how their and retired teachers would today tax dollar is being spent. Only be fully taken care of, as reflected dishonest public officials would Coahoma grocery store early Satby my vote, when your state representative, in the last legislature. "As senator I will

ment act has my pledged support towns against peddlers and fly-by-I believe the state should make night businesses that drain money immediate provisions to match from our people without contribdollar for dollar the payments uting one penny to the financial made by teachers into this fund; welfare of the community, its and I shall continue working and schools or institutions. This tax

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INCREASED TRUCK LOAD

LIMIT "I have always favored an in-

is discriminatory and inadequate; and prevents the small trucker "Today, the aged people, the des- from making an honest and decent titute and under-privileged chil- living upon the money he has in The present law also hinretirement obligations have not dera the best interests of our agribeen taken care of. My record cultural pursuits-such as the proves I voted and actively sup-marketing of products by the ported all efforts in the last legis- farmer and rancher. I shall conlature for immediate payment of tinue to work and vote for an inthese social security obligations. creased truck load limit in Texas, "I will never quit the fight until as I have on every occasion as

continue to support all reasonable, spent. For that reason 1 am for a Man Is Charged In ords, showing disposal of public Attempted Burglary funds in city, county and state of

> would not be levied against homeown concerns but against the pedilers and "boomers" who are today taking unfair advantage of your

FOR BURAL AID "One of my first concerns as your

tate senator shall be to take acion that would assure this district of adequate rural aid money In PLAINVIEW MAN DIES this respect I will support

Platform

A decision holding the state's chain store tax law because they suit to collect \$2,228.67 in "chain store tax law because they suit to collect \$2,228.67 in "chain store tax law because they suit to collect \$2,228.67 in "chain sold accessories and other items not exclusively petroleum products. It also contended that regardless the American Legion to a suit to collect \$2,228.67 in "chain sold accessories and other items not exclusively petroleum products. It also contended that regardless the American Legion to a suit to collect \$2,228.67 in "chain store tax law because they have been company to the state of the court of civil approach to the contended that regardless the American Legion to a suit to collect \$2,228.67 in "chain store tax law because they have been company to the court of civil approach to the civil approach to

Twenty Standard stations were ble bearing on other companies has proven to be highly popular. involved in the litigation, eight of which operate or control a far them under company ownership or greater number of retail outlets from over Terre in

> and relieve discrimination against have been offered contracts ticed in the past.

walk through the door of the Tex- schooling. reased truck load limit for Texas, as senate chamber who is not in Texas Stars on Parade will be the best interests of labor ment to, supports, and fosters im- day, July 1, at 8:15 p. m. provements and assistance in labor and agriculture.

"Sound economy in government by the American Legion shall be my watchword as your state senator. Our state needs proper administration and men in the legislative halls with backbone Rodeo Group enough to fight for the people's rights without regard for their own personal interests or desires.

Of Coahoma Store

One of two men surprised by an officer as they were leaving a urday faced a burglary charge toy my vote, when your state repose this bill.

"As senator I will favor an ochar in a complaint filed in the justice of date. A campaign the first of court by Deputy Sheriff Andrew."

aught Tyler

Officers said a sack filled with people. groceries was recovered by Dar-at the chamber of commerce at den. Entrance into the Bates store 3 p. m. include T. J. Good, Jess had been gained through the sky-

Foucteen acts will be presented from over Texas in music, song, will be used, so-called because of their ability to turn professional. ple who elect me to serve them. I voting, so we may have a prompt tionment of rural school aid money In most instances these people this district that has been prac- stage, screen and radio work, but have declined professional offers "No man should be allowed to until they have finished their

tects the average citizen of Texas The present 7,000-pound load limit harmony with, and working for presented under the stars, in the and football stadium on a specially agriculture. I favor legislation constructed stage with lighting that sponsors, gives encourage and loud speaking system, on Mon

Tickets for this entertaining two hour show go on sale Monday

Meets Tuesday

With more than the required \$1,000 underwritten against a possible financial loss this year, the Big Spring rodeo for 1940 will be up for final consideration at meeting Tuesday afternoon. Directors of the rodeo associa-

tion and a chamber of commerce court by Deputy Sheriff Andrew the week quickly brought in the Merrick.

Tyler was apprehended about 4 a. m. Saturday by Nightwatchman Jack Darden of Coahoma, who was investigating at the Carl Bates grocery. Another man with Tyler made his getaway as the officer caught Tyler.

Solo Hops

There were eight fledgling fliers in the local CAA flying course Saturday of the same period ending April 30, 1940, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, a net profit of \$215,-681.95, as compared with a loss of \$200,964.55 after fixed charges for the same period ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, a net profit of \$215,-681.95, as compared with a loss of \$200,964.55 after fixed charges for the same period ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, a net profit of \$215,-681.95, as compared with a loss of \$200,964.55 after fixed charges for the same period ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the firm had earned, after fixed charges, and the fixed year ending April 30, 1949, the fi

Those who are to meet Tuesday Slaughter, Marion Edwards, Ira der government auspices, all but Driver, Charley Creighton, Bob two had made their first solo he felt it was his duty to return. Middleton and Harry Lees of the flights during the week. The othrodeo association; and R. R. Mc-er two. Vestus Pruit and John PLAINVIEW, June 5 -E. H. Ewen, Frank Boyle, Nat Shick, V. Turbyfill, had been out of the city, this respect I will support my PLAINVIEW. June 5 - E. H. Ewen, Frank Boyle, Nat Shick, V. Turbyfill, had been out of the city. Measure that will give our West Humphreys. 68, retired hardware A. Merrick and C. J. Staples, C-C and were prepared to make the representatives.

Alvin Allison Presents His Upheld By High Court Horo Again Texas Stars' Program To Be Cosden President High schools would EXPAND TECHNICAL TRAINING UNITS AUSTIN, June 15 (AP) — Te tigh schools were ready today topand technical training far the state's chain store tax law because they Horo Again



A. V. KARCHER

R. L. TOLLETT

Cosden Petroleum corporation that A. V. Karcher, who was electwill be operating under a new ed secretary of the company sev-president, when its general offices eral weeks ago, had been named are moved to Big Spring in late secretary-treasurer. The personnel August or early September. The changes already are in effect.

new chief executive is R. L. Tollett. Tollett formerly was with the whose appointment as successor to Wrightsman Oil company at Fort Henry Zweifel was announced this Worth, before joining Cosden. He ast week in Fort Worth. moved to Fort Worth in 1937 from Tollett has been with Cosden New Orleans, where he had been a past week in Fort Worth. since last July, joining the firm as special agent with the federal busecretary-treasurer. He has been reau of investigation, in charge of in Big Spring on several occasions, the office there. He served with largely in connection with the FBI from 1934 to 1937, and for projected move of the general of nine years prior to 1934 had been fices to this city, and is known by with various oil companies in the

nany local business men. capacity of accountant. He is a Announcement also was made member of the Texas bar. nany local business men.

to try their wings.

significant hop.

Varnell Fleming, Joe Lewis Queen,

Zweifel's retirement from the osden presidency had been an-Eight In CAA nounced several months ago has returned to his law practice as head of the firm of Zweifel, Bradford & Floore, and will continue as attorney for Cosden.

In a letter to the stockholders of the company, Zweifel pointed out

He

The retiring president also stated that he had assumed the lead-Of the class of ten, being given ership of the company in an emerinstruction by Art Wintheiser un- gency and only temporarily, having left his own oil and ranch business and law office, to which he said

Those who have solved include Ruth Fowler-only girl in the class-Robert Moore, Dave Watt, wintheliser reported his charges Rate Order

ARICENE. June 15 The West exas chamber of commerce and flying time are required, 17 dual its Freight Rate Equality federaand 18 solo. The course will be tion today urged the railroad comwound up with cross-country mission of Texas to deny a petition of 60 rallroad companies, filed with the commission Tuesday of this week asking it to vacate its order of May 15 further reducing intrastate class rates in the state. A telegram addressed to Lon

the Big Spring Retail Merchants Smith, chairman of the commisand to Jerry Sadler and Er est Thompson, members, said "We note petition of sixty rail

roads largely owned and controlled by official zone interests requesting the commission for vadation of your May 15th order lowering our Texas class rates. Commission's leadership in striving for freight rate parity for Texas is applauded by all interested in general wel-fare and prosperity of our state. The state conclave is to be held and we urge Commission to continue its good work by immediateng Monday to continue for three ly denying railroads' petition and we offer services of West Texas chamber of commerce and Freight Rate Equality federation in fighting to a successful conclusion your recent orders for freight rate

quality." The telegram was signed by J. S. Bridwell, president of the WTCC; J. M. Willson, president of the FREF, and D. A. Bandeen, secretary and manager

The order of May 15th prescribed reductions both on first class rates and on articles moving in transportation taking a percentage of first class rates. Jerry Sadler, member of the commission, deliv ered the order in person, May 16th, to the WTCC in its Big Spring convention. The order was the commission's second directed at equating the Texas class tate level with more favored territories east and north. Last October the commission ordered the abolishing of all differentials in Texas with an end to rate surcharges based upon differential territory. Twenty-five railroad companies enjoined the order, and it is in litigation

COTTON CONSUMPTION SHOWS AN INCREASE

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) The census bureau reported today that cotton consumed during May totaled 636,467 bales of lint and 92,052 bales of linters, compared with 623,893 and 90,839 in April Two fresh eggs, any style, but-tered toast, jelly and oup of Folger's coffee. this year, and 606,090 and 74,668 in May last year. Cotton on hand May 31 was re-

ported held as follows: In consuming establishments, L-314,105 bales of lint and 408,305 of linters, compared with 1,609,017 and 421,466 on April 50 this year, and 1,178,357 and 322,186 on May 31

AUSTIN, June 15 (A) - Texas high schools were ready today to plants ready for immediate use or expand technical training facili- could quickly provide them. ties in a program designed to fill gaps in essential war industries with skilled adult workers.

Local boards of education wer surveys of plant facilities awaiting word from the federal government to begin a training program which will supplement regular water, add the juice of 4 be ment to begin a training program chool work The instruction would be finan-

ced by the federal government and supervised jointly by local com-drug stores everywhere

HIGH SCHOOLS WOULD | mittees and the atate department of education as part of the na tional defense ' reparation.

Towns lynn 75 school districts with vocational and industrial training

The name "Balkans" is Turkish for "mountains,"

making preliminary budgets and Lenion Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

white; and the second s

fort of Innerspring Mattresses

Wards Cut Prices on

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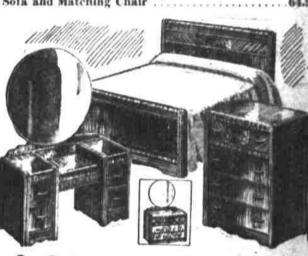


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inst year.
In public storage and at com-presses 10,067,027 bales of lint and 94.898 of linters, compared with 10,742,002 and 118,134 on April 30 this year, and 12,422,239 and 105,-708 on May 25 last year. 77 TAXI AND BEST DELIVERY DELIVER

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Big Spring, Texa

7-6 Decision

winning by 7-6 today with a ninth inning uprising. The Browns collected 11 hits off four Yankee pitchers, while the champions got 10 blows, including a homer by Charley Keller, off two Brownie

for the Brownies.

The McCarthymen railled for four rune in the eighth round, chasing John Niggeling to cover, to do their part in keeping the game here. then won the game at the expense

Chandler, Hildebrand, Murphy, arranging the lineup. Russo and Dickey; Niggeling, Kra-

DETROIT TAKES TWO, 11-1, 8-0

DETROIT, June 15 (A)-Rookie John Gorsica shut out Washing-dell his 12th. ton, 8 to 0, to give the Detroit Tigers a clean sweep in their doublethe first game, 11 to 1.

three hits, one of them a homer day night as Lefty Dilbeck was his by Bob Early in the second round, usual self against Rego's crew. Pinky Higgins and Hank Greenround tripper in the aftermath.

111 421 10x -11 15 1 in the sixth round while Jerry Jor-Detroit Newsom and Sullivan.

Washington . 000 000 000 0 4 1

BEES ROUTED BY CHICUBS

BOSTON, June 15 (A9-Scoring nine runs in two big innings, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Bees, 11-5, today as Pitcher Larry French won his eighth victory of the season. Nine men batted in both the second inning, in which the Cubs scored four runs, and in the fourth inning, when they tal Billy Herman accounted for four Bolton, if

of Chicago's runs. Bill Nicholson hit two triples in the Cubs' attack.

140 501 000-11 13 2 Muratore Chicago 003 000 020- 5 7 French and Todd; Posedel, Bar- Parmenter, p

Pale Hose Are Stopped, 5-2

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SMOKEHOUSE"

ST. LOUIS, June 15 (49) - The PELLEGRINI IS MOUND CHOICE,

straight over the St. Louis Browns, COX NAMED FIELD CAPTAIN Big Spring's Barons, making a determined bid for a first division slot in WT-NM league standings, square off with the powerful La-

mesa Loboes in a 3:30 bout this afternoon in the local park, the first game of the final series of the current home stand,

Confronted with rumors all week that the franchise may be move from the city after the Lamesa series, Tony Rego, president and general manager of the club, assured directors and fans that he had made no such plans despite the fact that attendance has been decidedly below expectations since the season began and the club has been

Assured of a large crowd Monday night, directors of the organiza tion were hopeful that the fans would respond in large numbers today

Rego Saturday appointed Carl Cox, ace third sacker, captain of the club, and will turn over a large share of the responsibilit New York 000 001 042- 7 10 1 to him. Carl, it has been announced, will do the coaching from the .003 000 120- 6 11 1 third base line and help Rege in

nings).

Standings

Borger 11, Midland 9 (10 in

Washington 1-0, Detroit 11-8.

Boston 5, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 4.

New York 7, St. Louis 6.

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 11.

Chicago 11, Boston 5.

outhern Association

American Association

Lamesa 29

Big Spring

American League

games, day)

games, day).

1 Clovis .

St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 1,

Pittsburgh 1, New York 12.

Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 5.

New Orleans at Birmingham,

Knoxville 10. Nashville 3.

Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 9. Indianapolis 4, Toledo 6.

Louisville 9, Columbus 5.

St. Paul 1, Kansas City 7.

(Only games scheduled.)

Amarillo 4, Lamesa 1.

Lubbock 9, Clovis 8,

American League

National League

Irv Pellegrini was named to toe the slab against the rugged invaders today with Will Ramadell scheduled to take the mound again

Pellegrini will be seeking bis RESULTS sixth triumph of the season, Rame WT-NM League Big Spring 6, Pampa 8.

Despite home runs by Stanley header today. Buck Newsom won Bolton, Carl Cox and Eldon Muratore, the Barons took an 8-6 licklimited the Nats to ing from the Pampa Oilers Satur-The Oi'ers hopped on Andy Murh-

berg hit homers for the Bengals in lock for four runs in the initial the first game while Higgins had a round and managed to keep in front from there on. Sammy Malvica clouted one for Washington . 010 000 000-1 3 0 four bases for the league leaders

Hudson, Monteagude and Early, dan had two doubles and two sin-Cox was the pace setter in the 010 202 21x-8 13 1 Baron nine hit assault, collecting

Haynes, Gelbert and Early, Gor- two singles besides his home run Box score

۰	Pampa -	VR	K	. 11	·	-
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	Seitz, m	3	0	1	2	.0
	Prather, 1b		1	0	9	0
	Summers, c	3	2	0	11	0
	Jordan, 3b		2	4	0	ð
	Potter, rf	4	0	1	0	0
	Clutter, 2b		0	1	0	4
	Dilbeck, p	3	0	0	0	0
	Totals	33	8	10	27	10
١	Big Spring-	AB	R	H	0	A
I	Heuvel, as	4	1	1	2	6
	Lundberg, rf	4	0	0	1	0
١	Ramadell, x	1	0	0	0	0
- 1	The second secon	1.65	- 2	2.5	1	

Hunnleutt 2b Garbe, m Cox. 3b Zubillaga, 1b Mohrlock, p Totals

x Batted for Lundberg in 9th 401 111 000-8 010 000 131-6 Cleveland Pampa Big Spring 010 000 131-8 Error, Heuvel, runs batted in, Malvica, Jordan, Clutter, Dilbeck, New York Prather, Hunnicutt, Bolton 2, Cox. St. Louis Muratore, two base hits, Malvica Washington 2. Jordan 2. Hunnicutt; home runs. Philadelphia CHICAGO, June 15 API - Herb Maivica, Bolton, Cox, Muratore; Hash, rookie righthander, limited left on bases, Pampa 10, Big National League the Chicago White Sox to four hits Spring 4, stolen bases, Maivica, today while the Boston Red Sox Seitz, Prather, Potter; caught made eight to beat Bill Dietrich, stealing, Clutter (by Muratore); 5 to 2, in a contest which featured double plays, Garbe to Zubillaga, New York Jimmy Foxx' 15th homer of the Cox to Hunnicutt, Cox to Zubillaga Cincinnati to Cox. struck out, by Dilbeck 11, Chicago 010 121 000 5 8 9 Parmenter 1; bases on balls, off Philadelphia 000 200 000 2 4 1 Dilbeck 2, Mohrlock 2, Parmenter St. Louis and Desautels. Dietrich 9: losing pitcher, Mohrlock, um- Pittsburgh

BILL COFFEY IS WINNER AT RIVER CREST

FORT WORTH, June 15 (AP)tate Champion Bill Coffey of Fort Worth won the 22nd annual River Crest invitation today, his Babe Ritchie He defeated Don Schumacher of May Mix With Dallas 1 up in the 36 hole finals. Hunt Again drawing even at the 35th hole and winning with a screaming eagle

three as against Schumacher's ing to a challenge issued by Babe Last Sunday Coffey captured the Hunt last week, Babe Ritchie, tate championship in the tourney heavyweight champion, asserted to seeking revenge.

Andrew Chilton Fort Worth number I man on the University him on a "winner take all basis." of Texas golf team, beat Norman Rowland, also of Fort Worth 1 up on the 23rd in the championship onsolation final

WOOL OFFERED

ROSWELL, N. M., June 15 (49)-

match with Hunt that he will meet Ritchie and Tony Herrera, his rainer, said that thus far they have been unable to get Hunt to Oilers Upset

BEES TRADE TONY

Approximately 1,000,000 pounds of BOSTON, June 15 (42) The Bos New Mexico wool will be offered ton Bees announced tonight that for sale from the warehouse here Infielder Tony Cuccinello would be June 25 by the Roswell Wool and sent immediately to the New York Major City softball league play at

Forsan Golf Tourney Comes Up This Week

Entires for the Forsan invita-Rainey's record stands at 31, estab-bout. mal golf fournament, scheduled lished in 1939. Best round shot in tional gulf fournament, scheduled lished in 1939. Best round shot in for Sunday, June 23, will be accept- last year's tournament play was ed at either of the Big Spring Warren Quall's 34.

Vaughn's Piemen, 10-9.

Tranthm, A 74 57 101 24 5 4 586

Carnett's Sportsmen edged out the bomber figures he'll carve Arvansoy, P 55 55 74 35 5 4 556 courses, Blacky Hines, director of Medalist for the meeting will be the Forsan Golf association, an decided in first round of match

Qualifying scores must be in by Merchandise prices will be award-hursday. Drawings for first round ed to winners and runnersups in matches will be held at Forsan all flights. Thursday night. Players may qual-ify on any West Texas course if title the player to a free luncheon

they forward their scores to the the day of the tournament. Forsan club by Thursday The course by holes: The best field in the history of Hole 175

the three-year old meeting in exected to compete for the title. Among top flight golfers expected are Guy Rainey, defending champon and holder of the course record, Jake Morgan, Herman Stewart and,

Doug Jones. More than 100 are expected.

The course is in good shape. Two holes have been lengthened since tast year and the layout now measurement over the course any time during ond game of the series.

HOUSTON, June 15. (4)—Hall has explained, and, burt as always been touched.

Burck came through with a bril-when his pride has been touched burch to give San Antonio a 4-3 victory ties, the one-time Alabama cotton-of joy" because its name is defined and the layout now measurement over the course any time during over the Houston Buffs in the secpicker has wheeled out his big rived from the Albaman word burkur," meaning joy.

"burkur," meaning joy.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1940

Get In The Swim Schweda Nell

By Johnny Weissmuller

Former World's Champion



Weissmuller, with Ann Rutherford as his pipil, illustrates the cor-

rect arm stroke for the American crawl, The arm motion of the American crawl stroke carried me to 75 ecords. In this stroke the arms should be reached forward alternately in a relaxed manner, palm flat as it enters the water, with the "catch" made on a direct line in front of the shoulder. The arm is 164. pulled down with the elbow perfectly straight, until the hand is almost on a line with the hip, when it is brought out of the water by bending and raising the elbow.

If the swimmer breathes from the left, the breath is taken just a the left hand is brought out of the water and just as the right hand Practice the arm movement and the breathing first, then coordi-

'Sound Effects' Golf Match At Muny, 2 p. m.

nate it with the leg movement, to be explained in the next article

Morgan To Team With Lavender, Play Lubbock

451

Jake Morgan will replace Harold Akey in teaming with Dennis 705 Lavender in this afternoon "sound effects" golf match with .653 the Lubbock pair, Charles Akey Jameson, women's national golf E. Altenb'g, A 212 43

333 will get underway at 2 p. m. and Berg, the defending champion, 2 Reyn'ds, Lb-B 143 21 Dallas at Fort Worth (two jeering from the gallery will be Dallas at Fort Worth (two more all the order of the day with the more o

will be asked to cooperate.

Lavender and Akey scored a 2 and 1 victory in the first such match played last week in Lub bock and the invaders will be asked to cooperate.

Was in nicely for a par.

The match see-sawed all day and Betty was downhearted coming up to the fifteenth one down.

Translam A 34 8 238 bock and the invaders will be All proceeds realized will be night he is anxious for return

contributed to the Red Cross. Ducate for the attraction ar selling for 25 cents each,

Again, 11-6

Mohair company. Bidding will be Giants in exchange for Infielder the Muny dismond Friday evening. Manuel Salvo, now at Jersey City, losing to Montgomery Ward, 11-6. scattered eight enemy bits over the toute and sailed through after benig posted to a five run lead in he first inning.

Standard . Oilers were upset 1:

it Aulds had a home run for the Retailers in the initial round. Cherry, Loving and J. Aulds also hit for extra bases during the bout.

NEW YORK. June 15 (P) – Joe Louis is throwing a party in Yan kee Stadium Thursday night to celebrate the end of the third year in his record reign as king of the bout.

NEW YORK. June 15 (P) – Joe Hyma, Lb . 76 86 106 29 6 4 600 Celebrate the end of the third year in his record reign as king of the Hunt, C ... 53 47 63 38 4 3 .571

attack Weeks and Montgomery; Vaughn weight champions. and Newton.

Standard

Jameson Wins Trans-Miss.

519 and Loftin Burnett, at the Muny champion of San Antonio, burned Taylor, C ... 97 16 32 378 course.

The exhibition, first of it's kind up the Glen Echo course in 8 unStone, C ... 263 47 66 The exhibition first of it's kind der par today to defeat Patry Scopet's, BSB 202 42 65 43 322 scored ever played over a local course. Berg, the defending champion, 2 Reyn'da, Lb B 143 21 46 17 322 Pampa is scheduled for 18 holes. Over up in a thrilling 36-hole bout for Malvica, P .. 228 61 73 33 the first nine holes, cheering and the Trans-Mississippi champion Scaling, M .. 204 47 65 55

ever, that the spectators refrain do was halve the home green but Drake, Lb ... 212 46 64 from throwing at the players balls.

Regulations will be in order on the back nine and the onlookers will be asked to cooperate.

Patty's resistance was then combeter was then combete back and she overrode the green with her third shot for an other back nine and the onlookers will be asked to cooperate.

Patty's resistance was then combeter through the combete pletely broke and she overrode the green with her third shot for an other bogge 6, while her opponent was in nicely for a par.

> But here she cracked in the most spectacular shot of the day—a chip-in from a foot off the green. She simed for results the lands of the green. She aimed for nearly two min-utes then threaded the needle for a birdle three on the 351-yard hole. Schultz, BS ... 47 4 10 5 213 They halved the sixteenth with birdle fours, but Betty was on top to stay. The nip-and-tuck battle is best Mohrlock, BS 9

described by the fact the girls halved only 15 of the 36 holes. The Player, Tm. IP R H SOWLPt.

Louis Fights

NEW YORK, June 15 (49- Joe fight world.

turo Godoy Instead.

"He made me look bed," Louis Patter'n, B 25 27 43 13 4 .000

IN 6 TO 4 WIN FRIDAY

much for the Pampa Oilers in Friday night's baseball debate at the

and his third within six, set the league leaders down with but two earned runs and Garbe tied an old league record in hammering out three round trippers, the last with a man on base in the tenth round,

and the Big Springers won the game, 6-4.

Ramsdell had plenty of trouble in accomplishing his 11th win of the campaign. His mates committed five misplays and kicked in a pair of runs but the courageous little righthander waded through and usually got rid of the toughest hitters in the clutch and Garbe always

from him in left field.

In the eighth the Big Spring-

third before a man could be re-

tired and Lewis Heuvel went as

far as second base in the ninth

but the Regomen could not cash

Of the 12 blows the Big Spring-

in on those breaks,

the right field pasture wall.

serted. That they were deserted Lead WT-NM Hitters

Ed Schwedn, Lubbock outfielder. Gordon Nell, Borger first sacker, over 400 in the latest WT-NM Ramadell to withstand Pampa's driving in runs. league batting averages.

Through Monday's games, Schers took full advantage of two Big inning when Chuck Klein singled weda was leading the parade with Spring errors to deadlock the St. Louis ... 300 103 520-14 19 0 appeared at bat only half as many opportunity to gain the lead in mark of .439. Niedziela had accu-after tying the count but Ramsdell lies. Carl Cox, third sacker, was the

keep the Barons in the game. eading Big Spring hitter with a mark of 333. Nell led in total hits with 83. Emmett Fullenwider, clouting

neat 377, led in home runs with 23, had 77 runs batted in to lead in that department and was seting the pace in total bases with

Sammy Hale, Midland, had hit 26 department. Bill Scopetone, Borger, led in triples with a total of 8. Will Ramsdell's nine victories ers collected, Heuvel had three a Philadelphia, scattering 11 hits topped anything in the pitching double and two singles.

B. Alterb'g, A 201 71

Cox, BS 168 25 Prather, P ... 138 31

138 31

PITCHING

Mohilik, BS 22 16 24 10 2 1 .667

Kanagy, BS 8 7 8 9 . . .000

8 2 1 .667

.... 97 16 32 26 ... 219 56 72 46

(Including games of Monday, Prather solved Ramsdell's offer- Cleveland . ings for a trio of safeties each but Player, Team AB R H RBIBA Ramsdell throughout the course of son and Hemsley 45 26 .459 83 59 .439 Schweda, Lb 98 31 battle never threw anything that looked like a home run ball. Neidziela, Lb 173 44 70 39 .405 PAMPA Schmidt, BS., 5 Knobles,if ,
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Bolton, if 333 Cox.3b .330 x-None out when winning run

Score by innings: 320 Big Sting Summary Errors-Knobles, Heu-18 .319 vel, Hunnicutt, Cox 2, Zubilisga Muratore, BS 191 25 60 32 314 Runs batted in—Prather, Polter Pellegrini, BS 35 2 11 2 314 Garbe 4 Two-base hits—Knobles. better. Regular rules governing the seventeenth hole, where Betty Gilchrist, B . 115 34 36 11 .313 Heuvel. Home runs-Garbe 3 1xft For District Attorney: Shreveport at Beaumont (two pames, day).

Shreveport at Beaumont (two pames, day).

San Antonio at Houston (day)

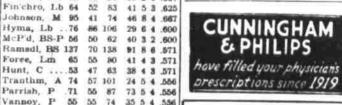
San Antonio at Houston (day) 304 Hunnicutt. Caught stealing—Potter For County Judge
308 (by Muratore). Double play—MailWALTON MORRISON .301 out—By Parrish 2, Ramsdell 8
.289 Bases on balls—off Patterson 3 Cartwright. Time-2:25.

SECORY'S HOMER LEADS SHIPS TO 2 .233 5 TO 4 VICTORY

BEAUMONT, June 15 (A) 5 213 two mates aboard in the ninth inning here today to give the Berni mont Exporters a 5 to 4 victory .100 over Shreveport.

Secory's wallop found Dixie Par sons and Steve Carter on base other 21 were see-sawed back and Hill, A 88 40 81 54 7 2 .778 singled and advanced to third in Pattern, Lm 74 57 85 82 7 2 .778 Engled and advance. Secony the Crider, A . . 94 55 88 101 8 3 .727 greeted Jackie Reld, who relieved Hallb'g, P . . 90 65 87 60 8 3 .727 Bobby Coombs at this point, will Dibeck, P. 80 56 104 57 7 3 700 the winning smash, Lucas, Lm. 99 69 120 50 6 3 .667 Shreveport . 002 Lynn, R. 76 59 88 42 6 3 .667 Beaumont 100 Bhreveport ... 002 002 000 -4 8 Smith, M 45 42 60 29 2 1 667 E Mitc'l, M 30 22 33 8 2 1 667

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NEW YORK, June 15 OF-The New York Giants won their eighth straight National league game torates 12-1 to gain a tie for second place with the Cincinnati Reds. who lost today to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Elbie Fletcher of the Bucs and the Giants' Harry Danning had

The New Yorkers routed two Pittsburgh pitchers in a big sevnth inning, scoring seven runs. Pittsburgh ... 010 000 000- 1 5 4 Yew York . . 003 072 00x-12 17 Bowman, Lanahan, Lanning and Davis; Schumacher and Danning.

RED BIRDS SLAM Bill's No. One blow came in the first round with the cushions de- PHILLIES, 14-0

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (AP)was no discredit to either Wyman The St. Louis Cardinals led by Hunnicutt or Stan Bolton, who pre- Enos (Country) Slaughter poundceded Garbe in the lineup. Both hit ed out 19 hits to wallop the Philand both scored when Bob Knobles lies, 14 to 1, behind the four-hit allowed Bolton's blow to get away pitching of Morton Cooper today for their second straight victory of the series.

Garbe next came up in the fourth Slaughter hit a triple and two and he sailed one of Pat Patter- singles and drove in a total of and Lubbock's ace third sacker, son's blows out over the right field three runs. Ernie Koy had two Steve Niedziela, were all hitting barrier, a blow that was needed by and duplicated Slaughter's feat in doubles and a single in the attack

rally an inning later when the Oil- The Phillies scored in the first

mark of 459. However, he had count. The invaders had a grand Philadelphia 100 000 000-1 4 3 Beck, Si Cooper and Owen; times as had Nell, who boasted a charten that round, putting two runners on Johnson, Smoil and Warren, Milsettled to whiff Harv Clutter and

TRIBE HALTED ers put runners on first and BY ATHLETICS

CLEVELAND, June 15 CP)-Philadelphia's Athletics shelled Mel Harder from the mound today and defeated Cleveland 7-4 behind Finally Garbe reappeared in the Lee Ross. At Brancato batted in tenth after Bolton had strolled, four of the A's runs.

Wally Moses hit a homer for doubles to take a long lead in that and the lemon disappeared over the Athletics with one on in the hooked one of Patterson's fast ones seventh inning. Buck Ross went the route for

> over the route Sammy Malvica and Dutch Philadelphia 000 030 400-7 10 0 200 001 001-4 11 1 Ross and Hayes; Harder, Dob-

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Political Announcements

The DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940

38 6 12 30 14 For Congress, 19th Districts C. L. HARRIS of Dickens Coun-

..... 900 130 000 0 -4 For State Senator, 80th District: 300 100 000 2-6 ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY 91st Legislative District (70th Judicial Dist.)

MARTELLE M DONALD GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM For Sheriff JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF

ROWAN SETTLES or District Clerk MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON

C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY JOHNNIE NALL For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For Tax Assessor-Collectors JOHN F. WOLCOTT

R. L. (LEE) WARREN For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Treasurer

MRS, IDA COLLINS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 11 T. M. ROBINSON ROY WILLIAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN

C. T. McCAULEY J. L. W. COLEMAN B. (CLAUD) HARLAND EMMETT GRANTHAM

or Commissioner, Precinct No. 21 C. THOMAS H. T. (THAD) HALE A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON W. E. HARRIOTT

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW

DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS CLOVIS E McDANIEL W, C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMONDL (PANCHO) MALM

J. M. MORGAN For Commissioner, Precinct No. 41 AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN E. H. FUQUA

C. E. PRATHER For Justice of Peace Precinct No. J. E. NABORS W. JACKSON W. E. (WALTER) GRICE LOUIS A. COFFEY NEWTON ROBINSON

P. (JIM) CRENSHAW,

Jones, Hammett Meet n Cisco Tournament

Big Spring Lad Wins Over Cole And Houston

CISCO, June 15-Playing bril-Hant golf despite rain that swept Doug Jones, Big Spring, advanced into the semi-finals of

DO YOU

Wraughon's

nament here Saturday afternoon M by beating Norman Houston, Cisco city champion, 3 and 2.

Jones carned the right to face T. Hammett, Breckenridge, in the upper bracket of play. Ham-mett disposed of H. A. Vaughn. the course throughout the day. Ranger, in his quarterfinal test. 6 and 5. The Big Spring youth was espe-

cially on his game in his initial match, defeating R. V. Cole, Ran-ger, champion of the recent Minral Wells tournament, 9 and 7. WANT A POSITION? Jones won eight of the first nine holes with a first round 33.

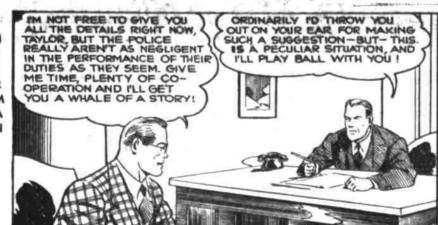
Hammett edged I. J. Henson, Cisco, 2 and 1, in his first match. Scheduled to meet this morning in the lower bracket semi-finals Crownover, medalist, stopped J. Dixon White, Brownwood, 2 and 1. then walloped Frank Martin, Dal ins, one up on the 18th hole, after REACH AGREEMENT Sikes victories were scored at IN LABOR DISPUTE trailing through the 16th. he expense of H. G. Foy, Cisco,

one up 19 holes, and Floyd Roberts. Cisco. 4 and 3.



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CLARK KENT MAKES HURRIED TELEPHONE CALL



THEN CHANGES INTO THE DYNAMIC COSTUME OF THE MAN OF STEEL! TIME FOR

BROOKLYN DODGERS STRENGTHEN LEAD BY CINCINNATI REDS, 11 were Russell Crownover, Stam-ford, and Bob Sikes, Fort Worth.

DETROIT, June 15 (A9-Nego liators for the CIO's United Auto mobile Workers and General Motors corporation reached a "ten-tative agreement" tonight in their contract dispute which had threat ened complications for the national defense program.

John R. Steelman, director the federal conciliation bureau who came to Detroit when the mpasse began to be regarded as 'serious," announced that "all essentials of a tentative agreement have been completed" and agreement on wages has been

reached. The CIO union, dominant in the automotive industry, had demanded a general increase in wages. The corporation had offered a counter proposal of vacation pay of 2 1-2 per cent of the employe's yearly earnings, and pay boosts in certain plants.

Steelman said details of the agreement would not be made pubo until ratification by union lo cals, probably next week.

Public Records

Building Permits Mrs. Cecil Washington, to add

oom to residence in Denton addition, \$160. R. V. Middleton, to re-roof house, make other repairs at 1210 John-

Marriage Licenses W. M. Wilkerson and Mrs. Minnie Basden.

Woodrow W. Sims, Bakersfield, Calif., and Stella Ruth Bearden.

L. P. Skinner, Jr., and Dorothy Louise Worsham, both of Lamesa G. T. McMahan and Katle B. Hawthorne.

Filed in the 70th District Court E. T. Smith vs. Helen Smith, suit

New Automobiles
H. C. Streety, De Soto sedan. W. N. Thurston, Plymouth coupe

The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart

Exerpts from West Texas news organs:
ODESSA NEWS-TIMES: "A dozen workmen, including carpenters are working at the local ball park today (Friday), getting
the stands and the field in readiness for the opening night game between an Odessa nine, a member of the WT-NM league, and the Midland team June 26.

"Approximately 1,100 tickets had been issued for sale at 10 a. m. today, and it was expected that 2,000 ducats would be on sale by midafternoon. The tickets will admit a couple to either of three games to be played on the nights of June 26, 27 and 28.

"Workmen are repairing the roof of the grandstand at the park, league lead to two full games because it is a lead to two full games because it is a lead to two full games because it is a lead to two full games because it is a lead to two full games because it is a lead to two full games because it park this afternoon to grade the outfield.

moving the team, now located in another city, to Odesan."

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM: "xxx With the season not half over, the (Midland) club has dropped slightly more than \$4,000 and business men took it upon themselves to come to the aid of the owners after it was indicated the franchise might be forfeited because of lack of support xxx.

"xxx President Clands Duffer of the Community of the co

"x x x President Claude Duffey of the Cowboys, in announcing shared pitching chores for the what losses had amounted to, pointed out that he and Clarence Brooks with Pressnell, who enter-Scharbauer, co-owner of the team, were facing a loss of approximately ed the game in the fourth, getting \$10,000 over the year x x x.

"x x x Tickets for the Sunday doubleheader (with Lubbock) will

club for inspection x x x and the following facts were revealed: "A total of \$8,536.46 has been spent, \$2,983 has been taken in at four of the Brooklyn runs with the gate, \$720 from box seat sales, \$720 from advertising on the fences home run, double and single and \$395.69 from the concessions, which adds up to a deficit of CINCINNATI

Will Ramsdell Is Shooting For Many Pitching Records

Bill Garbe's three home runs Friday night against the Pampa Oil- Rizzo, if ers earned him about \$20 in cash from enthusiastic fans . . . His collection tied an old league record, duplicated twice before this season, Walters,p son, the other by Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, Lamesa pitcher . . . Ben Shoffner,p . Parrish, Pampa hurler, suffered a severe ankle injury while on the Hutchings,p. mound in the Friday night bout, may have to remain idle for several M. McCormick.xx. days. . . Will Ramsdell, the most smazing pitcher the WT-NM Totals. league ever saw, shooting for more than one record, set some sort of mark the past week when he won his third full time game within six days . . . Two of those came within the space of three days . . . At the rate he is going, the Kansan will have broken Jodie Marek's mark Walker.cf 5 2 2 4 6 of 23 wins, appeared in the most games, the most complete games and Lavagetto 3b . might shoot successfully at that earned run mark . . . At the present Vosmik,rf time, the little righthander has allowed but 2.80 runs per nine innings Medwick if . . . He'll work again Monday night . . .

Lewis Heuvel, playing a fine shortstop for the Barons, will make the next road trip with the Regomen . Employed at Forsan, the speedster will spend his vacation playing . Skipper Rego hopes to have him in the lineup until Don Wolin can get back into shape to play . . . Warren Kanagy, rookie lefthanded tosser of the local hurling corps, has been on the sick list . . . Too much soda pop, he admitted . . A prominent absentee from the Baron home games this year has been Les Massey, whose "they can beat us" and "get 'em out, Pea-Vine (Trantham), get 'em out" is still a familiar chant in the Baron orchard Zubiliaga left the Hutchinson lineup earlier in the season, he was hitting .376 . . . He has shown signs of maintaining that average here . . Abel is a naitve of Tucson, Arizona

Crider, Sox Hurler, Once Fanned 22 Batters In 9-Round Game

All rumors that Elston "Snooks" Carroll, former Baron outfielder, had to quit the game because of tuberculosis are erronous ems retired because of a battered rib and wants to get back in action as soon as the member heals . . . Ben Drake, talkative first sacker of the Lubbock Hubbers is a personal discovery of Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox's pilot . . The youngster lives in Upper Darby, Pa., on the outskirts of Philadelphia, the former home of Dykes, gained many pointers from Jimmy before moving into professional circles . . Rus Crider, the Smithville, Ark., youngster who as a member of the Amarillo Gold Sox is making a serious bid for a strikeout record in WT-NM league competition, once cut down 22 opposing batters on strikes in a nine inning contest . . . Another time, playing against

In a state amateur tournament a couple of years back, the freshman hurled 96 innings and fanned 187, an average of almost two an inning He'll be 19 years old the sixth of next month . . who broke into the Big Spring lineup a couple of games, once won \$25 for placing in a nation-wide essay contest on "Why I Like To Play

a neighborhood nine, he whiffed the first ten batters to face him .

Netters of this area are being invited to participate in an invitational tennis tournament at Waxahachle June 24-25-26 Competition will be held in men's singles and doubles and in junior singles and doubles . . . Engraved trophies will be awarded champions and runnersup . . . Special entertainment, including a complimentary picture show and dance, have been arranged for . Special entertainment, including the players , . . Entries should be forwarded to the Waxabachie Daily Light Speaking of tennis, the bracket of the Big Spring Tennis association's ladder tournament will be drawn anew when the Muny park courts are made available . The Highland Park football stadium is going to be one of the city's beauty spots by Bobby Savage, Standard softball hurler, has been in Monahans the past week, playing ball for a city league team of that city . . . Alton Bostick, one of the University of Texas' that city . . . Alton Bostick, one of the University of Texas-brighter football prospects, is playing a regular shortstop for the Phillips Tire company M-C softball team . . .

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Stocks Bullish As Trade Week Ends

NEW YORK, June 15 (A)-The stock market again shook off was worries and concentrated on hom business prospects today with the result leading issues stepped out of a generally bullish week well or the advancing side.

Steels, along with other assorts war stocks, were principally fa-vored and, at the best, gains ranged from 1 to more than points.

The Associated Press average o 60 stocks was up 4 of a point at 40.9 and, on the week, registered a net gain of 2.7 points, best show ing for any week since early has September. Transfers of 559,170 chares compared with 199,270 last Saturday. The 6-day turnover of

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DUROCHERMEN

ing Dodgers shot off a mur- uns . helps, Frey, F. McCormick, be staged, with a prize going to the derous salvo of 14 hits today to crush the Cincinnati Reds McCormick. Left on bases Cincin-11-6 and not only tightened mati 5. Brooklyn 4. Bases on balls their grasp on the National off Carleton 1, off Pressnell I, Walters 1, Struck out By Carleton 1, "A meeting of the managers of the WT-NM league will probably third place behind the surg. Pressue! 2 in 6; Walters 7 in 3,

eredit for the victory. The Reds got to the two Dodg er hurlers for a total of four home "x x x (Bob) Myers (business manager) opened books of the runs, two of them by Ernie Lom-

bardi. Babe Phelps accounted for Werber,3b Frev.2b . Goodman.rf . F. McCormick.1b Lombardic . Craft.cf Joost, ss.

Camilli, 1b Coscarart 2h Durocher,ss 4 Carleton,p , Pressnell p . Cincinnati . Brooklyn .

001 400 010 - 6 303 000 50x-11 Summary: Error - Durocher Runs batted in Lombardi, Frey F. McCormick, Joost, Riggs, Phelps Coscarart 3, Vosmik, Medwick, Camilli, Durocher. Two-base hits-Craft, Rizzo, Walker, Concaract Vosmik, Phelps, Camill, Medwick.

GERMANY TO OFFER FIRST WAR LOAN

BERLIN, June 5 (P)-Germany s about to float her first public war loan, it was said tonight in inancial circles.

The amount to be asked was not Heretofore the war armament

Bonds bearing 4 per cent annual

BROOKLYN. June 15 vary from 500 to 500,000 marks.

ombardi 2. Sacrifice-Lavagetto best couple. Couble play Walters, Joost and F

Big 'June Teenth'

Baseball, boxing, barbeque at literbug contests make up some of the many attractions to be staged by Big Spring colored folk and their friends as they celebrate June Teenth" this week,

Dusky Folk Are

Preparing For A

Wednesday is the day-the birday of the year for the dusky population and Big Spring is to play host to negroes of many neighboring towns for the celebra

Festivities will start with a parade at 1 p. m. on Wednesday. the review being directed by Sam Leach and James Manning. The announce that the "old-timers" of the colored population are to be 30 years and longer.

In the afternoon a baseball game is the feature attraction, with local Brown Bombers pitter against the Midland Herefords. costs have been borne by direct park, with Walter Green and Rob inxation and the proceeds of ert Moore in charge.

The darkies move to Cottonwood park for their night festivities. Bonds bearing 4 per cent annual with plenty of free barbecue an interest will be sold at 90.75 to manunced "for one hour only." The tre in ten years. Units available meal will be followed with a program of amateur boxing, and then AP) - Brooklyn's maraud- Three-base hit Concarart. Home dancing. A jitterbug contest will

June Teenth dances also are to be held at the Cottonwood park en the nights of the 18th and 20th, with jitterbug contests each night,





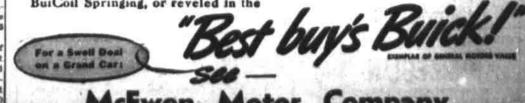
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Woodmen Circle Ends District All-Day Meet With A Dance

Initiation For Candidates Is Held Friday

A dance held at the Crawford hotel Friday night climaxed the all-day district meeting of the Woodmen Circle staged at the hotel under direction of district officers, Mrs. Katle Kidwell of Abilene, district manager, and Mrs. Laura E. Krebs of Austin, state

A 1 o'clock luncheon followed morning meetings and the after-noon session was devoted to initiaation of candidates and drill work

The Brownfield team and the district officers, conducted the initiation of Florence Stovall of Abilene, Mrs. Minnie Bell Montgomery and Mrs. Ethel Ewell. The team also had the pass word. The Abilene drill team was in charge of seating of officers, flag presentation and introduction of guests.

Mrs. Krebs was in charge of a school of instruction and the or-ganization voted to select next meeting place at a later date.

Mrs. Kidwell presided at the night meeting held at 7 30 o'clock and Mrs. Krebs made a short talk. The Abilene drill team had the floor work and T. C. Wood, district manager of the Woodmen of the World, assisted by the W. O. W. drill team of Abilene, presented a poem, "Skull Ode."

Brownfield drill team presented a fancy drill and pupils of Mrs. Attend Ladies' watts presented included "Woodpecker's Song," Golf Ass'n "Counting Daisy Petals," and "South of the Border," done in cos

Contract Club Has Last Session Until Fall Season

Planning to disband until September, the Contract Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. G. H. esses. The visitors included Mrs. sourt. Woody Baker will accom-Wood with a table of guests in-

Mrs. Ted Groebl won high score

Mrs. F. S. Gray assisted the hostess and a salad course was D. Biles, Mrs. Neil Hilliard.

Forsan Children Undergo Tonsillectomy Saturday

Betty Jane Reed and Bonnie Ruth Reed, daughters of Mr. and W. Malone, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. C. J. Reed of Forsan, both Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. G. C. underwent tonsillectomy Saturday Dunham, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. morning in Malone-Hogan Clinic Roy Townsend. morning in Malone-Hogan Clinic Roy Townsend.



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SPONSOR-Miss Anna Belle Edwards, above, will represent Big Spring at the Lamesa rodaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards and has represented Big Spring at several other rodeos. She was a first place winner at the Dublin show this place at Spurr in the 1939 rodeo. Anna Belle also placed second in the Midland rodeo in 1939. With her sister, Mary Nell, the girls will be official sponsors for the town at other summer

Some Go To The

Mountains; Some

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamus

Thompson and daughter, Joan,

Presbyterians

End Week Of

he week was set at 92 persons.

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp was sup-

primary department was

erintendent of the beginners de-

A. A. Porter and Mrs. J. C. Lane.

Lessons

tional department.

To Seashore

Three Visitors June Vacations Begin For Many Local People

Trophy Won At Abilene Is

Three guests were present at the Roy Lamb. Mrs. Curtis Driver and pany the Lamuns as far as Rush Fla., and Ardmore, Tenn. Mrs. Jim Kelly.

Springs, Okla.

Enjoying themselves w

The organization voted to hold week.

Mrs. Harry Stalcup told about hostess and a said course was mrs. Harry Stateup in Abilene served, Mrs. G. T. Hall won club the golf tournament in Abilene high score and others playing were and showed the trophy presented week on business. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. J. for the attendance prize. Mrs. A. Mrs. L. A. Ma pointed to have the association's urday visiting Mrs. H. H. Padgett.

Mrs. Pouglas Orme was elected as a new member and others present were Mrs. Shirley Robbins, family. He is working in Odessa. Mrs. R. F. Scheimerhain, Mrs. P.

Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Carl Biomshield, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Jim Friend, Mrs. Robert Currie, Worth. Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Gerald Liberty, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Elmo Wasson,

Church Of Christ Holds Barbecue Pienie In Park

ty park Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woodward of Enrbecued rabbit, chicken and Harbecued random, this and Mrs. Houston and sar and the weekend steak were served to Mr. and Mrs. Smith are spending the weekend Houston and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chatten, Mr. and Mrs. Jake on the San Saba river fishing. The tterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox. Kuykendalis will return Wednes-Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox, Kuykendalis will return Wedness Albert Smiths Are In Mr. and Mrs. Hay Townsend, Mr. day and the Woodwards will ac Dimmitt For A Visit and Mrs. Lloyd Rippie, Mr. and company them home for a visit. Mrs. Hugh Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ring and Clarence Cox, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Whisenhunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burkhart, Mrs. John Lane, and Mrs. Vacation Bible Idelia Alexander. Joy Lane, Mary Brown, Carol School Closes
Jean Crined, Jewel Jaeral, Marion Russell, Edna Earl Bradham, Lovera Wilson, Rosa Patterson of Wichita Falis, Yvonne and LaQuita On Saturday Whisenbunt, Charlene Greaves, Ora ue Lucas, Benita Jean and Silvia Hurst of Freer, Alvin Long, Claud ouch Frank White James Loyd

Burkhart, Billie and Jerry Qualis,

ean Ray and Donald Patterson

evron Hugh and Billie Greaves.

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largest one day was 23 children.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1940

Honored With A

Surprise Shower

Hostess To Her

To bonor her sister-in-law, Mrs.

entertained with a surprise miscel-

laneous shower Friday afternoon

Mrs. Sayle is the former Miss

The chosen colors were pink and

green and were carried out in the

Many gifts were presented to

B. H. Settles, Mrs. Betty Frizzell,

Mrs. J. M. Manuel, Mrs. F. W.

zil, Mrs. Ann Thompson, Mrs.

Mrs. H. M. Daniels, Mrs. Viola

Preach Martin, Mrs. S. E. Earley

Bowles, Mrs. E. K. Hester, Mrs. G. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Katherine Bowles,

class met Friday afternoon with

Mrs. Roy Milner in her home for

a social with Mrs. C. M. Shaw as

co-hostess, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw

presided over the business session

Rosebuds were revealed and new

names drawn, Games were directed

by Mrs. J. R. Creath,

T. E. Little, Mrs. F. L

Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Lewis Skalicky, Mrs. Winnie Bra-

Mrs. Frizzell

Sister-In-Law

urred last Sunday.

Stagge.

Miss Vera Balch; Mrs. Gerald Sayle J. T. Wilkinson Marry Here

Couple To Make Home Here On Their Return

Miss Vera Mas Baich and J. T. Wilkerson were married at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning at the parsonage of the East 4th St. Baptist church with the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Inez Frizzell whose marriage oc and Mrs. C. C. Balch and was graduated from Big Spring high chool this spring. She wore a blue and white sheer crepe dress with white accessories and her corsage was of pink and white rosebuds. bouquet of pink and white sweet-For traveling the bride wore a white and black checked shark skin ensemble. The couple left the bride and the guest list in-following the ceremony for Carls-cluded Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. M. bad, N. M. and on their return will be at home in Big Spring. Neal Bumgarner attended the Jess Hush, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs.

bridegroom and others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Balch and Millie and Rosaline Balch. Visitors Honored

With Barbecue At City Park

A chicken barbecue was given Mrs. Frank Maurice Staggs. adles' Golf association 1 o'clock and daughter, Sara, will leave Sun- in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. A luncheon Friday at the country day for a two week vacation that Rawis Saturday night at the city club when Mrs. Hayden Griffith will include stops in Shawnee, park by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pat- Homemaker's Class and Mrs. Al Groebl were co-host-Vinita, Okla., and points in Misterson. Mr. and Mrs. Rawis are Has Social In The Enjoying themselves were Mr Roy Milner Home

Mrs. John Orr returned Friday and Mrs. W. C. Campbell from Eastland, Mrs. W. E. Anderson and mesa, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patterson from Odessa, Mrs. G. A. Brown. T. B. Mallicote is in Dallas this Miss Nell Brown. John Wayne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Leather-Mrs. L. A. Mayfield and Mrs. wood, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read Swartz and Mrs. Stalcup were ap: Goble of Robert Station spent Sat- and Hezzie and Jane from Coa-

> Miss Mattle Leatherwood, Morris A. W. Pierson arrived Saturday Murry, and Mary Patterson, and

Mrs. Alline Williams of Dallas is New Members Initiated visiting here until the first of July Into Forty-Two Club Friday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders

Three new members were added W. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Prager and family, Mr. and Mrs. plan to leave Monday for Fort to the All-Around Forty-Two club Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. A. C. Sav-H. Seden and family, Mr. and Mrs. when Mrs. R. V. Foresyth enterage, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. R. Victor Mellinger and family, Mr. tained Friday afternoon in her J. Michael, Mrs. T. W. Moore, Mrs. Mrs. D. S. Orr returned Thurs-The new members were Harry Lees. day from Abilene after a visit with Mrs. Johnnie Carter, Mrs. R. E. Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. Lloyd Newburn and Mrs. D. P. Day eaving this weekend for a vaca- Bradley who were presented with cut glass sugar bowls as prizes.

Refreshments of fruit saind, FORSAN, June 15 (Spl.) Members and their families of the Christ enjoyed a barber of Christ enjoyed and picnic in the Big Spring city park Friday evening.

The same Mrs. E. Schermer cake and iced tea were served to Mrs. B. E. Schermer cake and iced tea were served to Mrs. By NANCY PHILIPS

find out you are allergic to weeds, week for a vacation in Ruidoso, N. Carter, Mrs. P. M. Bradley, Mrs. Dora Pike and Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Alline Williams of Dallas.

Club high score went to Mrs. By NANCY PHILIPS

find out you are allergic to weeds, week for a vacation in Ruidoso, N. Mrs. Dora Pike and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Alline Williams of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schermer- cake and iced ten were served to

Albert Smiths Are In

Bertie Mary Smith returned home Friday from Snyder after a son starts. It's inevitable. It's a mai breathing soul can smell for Rayford Liles won low. Chlotoide Rev. and Mrs. Herman.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman. grandsons. Jackie and Dickie week's visit with her grandparents, curse.

Forty-Two Party Given In O. L. Bradham Home

STANTON, June 15 (Spl.) -As vacation Bible school closed sturday, the total enrollment for well won high for the women and when members met at the city park shake their heads wisely and pro-Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor, was

headed by Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. Leave For California E. J. Brooks, Miss Janice Carmack For An Extended Visit

and Mrs. McConnell. The juntor department was headed by Mrs. Cecil Wasson assisted by Mary Alice McNew, Dorothy Carmack, Saturday with Mrs. B. E. Winter-Raymond Plunkett. Howard Carmack, and Elton Har-rowd who joined them with her n and Bob Jordan of the recreational department.

Bible verses and songs were visit several points en route to San Announce Engagement in and Bob Jordan of the recreaearned in the beginners department and nature study was taught son, Clark, at the naval base in Of Their Daughter with the children planting plants San Pedro. Clark will accompany they will watch grow. Attendance them to Houston for a 20-day began with 14 children and the furlough.

Primary department learned Bi-Couple Wed In Coleman ble verses and how to find passages in the Bible. They also made To Make Home Here a book of discoveries. The depart-

nent grew from 14 persons the first junior group learned five Thursday at Coleman and left Fri-friends attending. new Bible verses and how to find day for Mexico for a short trip. Pool is employed by the People's passages quickly. A notebook of On their return they will be at Finance company in Sweetwater each lesson was kept and stories of Jesus were learned. Other stories concerned lives of those who have finery and is a former resident of partment. Miss Kuykendall is employed at Montgomery Ward credit deconcerned lives of those who have finery and is a former resident of partment. Miss Kuykendall is a tried to live as He has taught. The Coleman. The couple were enterlargest attendance in the department. The couple were enterlargest attendance in the department. It is a graduate of Big Spring high school tained Friday night with a supper and a member of Beta Sigma Phi in the L. B. Waldrep home.

Fourth Annual Conference To Open Sunday For Young People



To Announce The Receives Honor For First Christian Homemakers Daughter Today

Lily Fisherman To Wed S. Bloom Of Ferris, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman Mrs. F. C. Robinson presided at will entertain with a dinner and the punch bowl assisted by Mrs. party Sunday at their home an-Crenshaw. The table was lace-laid nouncing the engagement of their to spend the weekend with his Mrs. Ray Jarvis from Toledo, Ohio. and centered with a basket of gla-daughter. Lily, to Sam Bloom of dioit, Snapdragons and shasta dais Ferris, Tex.

es were used throughout the house. The engagement party will be held from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Others present were Mrs. George The guest list includes Mrs. W. Dabney, Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. Gensberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rabani-W. E. Baker, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. wotz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-J. T. Winter, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. ert Prager, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Members Of "42" Club

wish you were dead. You might

worst. 'I had to go to bed ... just

. the hostess could serve almost

anything, the guests would never

know the difference,

he. Check up to be sure,

hompson and daughter, Joan. Newburn and Mrs. D. P. My. Highest scores were won by Mrs. H. F. Williamson when she attendHighest scores were won by Mrs. H. W. Smith are Newburn and Mrs. D. P. My. Highest scores were won by Mrs. Ah Ka Chew -- Not A Chinese Wayne Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. ed the Rook club party held is Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl the home of Mrs. G. W. Felton Dish But A Hayfever Greeting

per and Mrs. Marvin Wood. Mrs. Mabel'ssssss rrrrhh aaanaasnp but always amusing choice between Bridge Club Meets Jessie Harper is to be the next kas achoooc. Milord, my hay fever hay fever and starvation. You with Mrs. A. Barton have put ragwood in the telephone. test and choose the life of a hay I'll have to hang upppphh ... feverite with their boxes of

John Davis, in Dimmitt. Bertie take the analogy test and have You sneeze at least once every Mrs. Paul Joohnson, Mrs. M.

College Class Has A Picnic And Outing At City Park Friday

A picnic supper, games and 42° party was given by Mr. and wimming were entertainment for them, most victims rather enjoy Mis. O. L. Bradham in their home the First Methodist College Class sneezing and sniffing so they can the First Methodist College Class sneezing and sniffing so they can when members met at the city park shake their heads wisely and pro-Attending were Nellie B. Burns, fever."

Present were Mr. and Mrs O Don McGuire, Rebecca. Thomas milder form, After that you can't dean of the school that was held from June 10th through June 10th Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scud. Louise Davis, Rachel McMahan, A. of conversation. You can compare erintendent of the beginners de-day, and Mrs. Mary Loper and C. Reid, Jack Clemens, R. L. Mill-hay fevers and see who has it the sway, Dorothy Roden. Worst, 'I had to go to bed just Kawana Smith, Mickie Gordon, couldn't stand up another minute."

W. A. Prescott, Raymond Lee Wil- "The doctor said he'd never seen liams, Queenie Rowe, Charles Set a worse case . . . my husbanu tles, Ruth Jane Thompson, Mar said jorie Hudson, N. S. Myer, Jakie It's Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jordan and Bishop, Dopey Anderson, R. H. Mil- somebody form a Hay Fever Club. son, George, Jr. of Houston, spent ler, Marie Dunham, Frank Wentz,

nnounce the engagement and apcroaching marriage of their daugher, Eloise, to Jim Bob Pool o The wedding is to take place a

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall

o'clock in the evening, July 13th Billie Wilson of Coleman and J. in the home of the bride's parents E. Scott were married at 3 o'clock with only relatives and close

Poem Submitted To Engagement Of New York Publishers

Honor has come to Claude Miller Creed," when it was accepted by man. the Exposition Press, New York "Sunrise Serenade" girls, modeling publishers, for their 1940 edition of early morning robes especially The World's Fair Anthology of suited to camping life. Verse."

The poem will qualify in the \$100 in the cast of an original playlet poetry contest. Other work of entitled "At the Photographer's." Miller's has been published in the Dallas News, Hamilton Herald, Marijo and counselor from Big Hamilton Tex.; Add-Ran Journal, Spring, has recently been made Waco; Cynthiana Democrat, Cynthiana, Ky.; Rolly Stone, Austin, and Star Telegram, Fort Worth.

STANTON, June 14 (Spl) - Dr. Guest High Score Won and Mrs. Leslie Hall were hosts By Mrs. Williamson Wednesday evening for a steak fry At Rook Club Party See ENGAGEMENT, Page 7, Col. 1 at the city park, complimenting members of the "42" Club.

Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cle- Friday afternoon with Mrs. Etta ments, Mr. and Mrs. George Block- Neal as hostess. er, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton,

Arthur Barton was hosters to her g. ganghrir hang kleenex, nose drops, inhalers, cig-bridge club Thursday afternoon in C. have graphastah areties that smell like old clothes the Burl Loper home. Garden flowchuuuuuuu."

hurning and taste worse, all sorts
chuuuuuuuu."

And thus another hay fever sea
of mentholated incense that a norC. C. Wilson won high and Mrs.

Parents Of Daughter

with Mrs. Albert Smith for a hay rever as there are for niccupa time, plus your nose. You can al- Mrs. Albert You can't get away from it unless time, plus your nose. You can al- Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Loyd Burk-Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. you leave the country. You can ways see your poor swollen nose. hart, Mrs. Guy Rainey. Guests were Many will also go to Dimmitt for your arm scratched in a double three minutes. 480 times a day. Hines, Mrs. Paul Joohnson, Mrs. M. M. M. a month's stay. The group will row from shoulder to wrist and Your throat itches and you can't Tayford Liles. talk coherently. When it gets to the stage where you can't tell watermelon from ice cream, T-bone

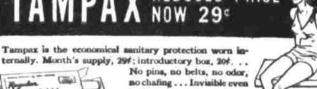
CALENDAR steaks from hamburger meat and limberger cheese from butter you'll Of Tomorrow's Events EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. S.

In spile of the misery it brings

will meet at 4 o'clock at the church for an inspirational meeting with the Dorcas circle in charge. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO-DIST W. M. S. will meet at 2:30

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

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will meet in circles at 3 o'clock, Cir-cle One and Circle Five will meet together with Mrs. W. L. Meler 701 E. 16th; Circle Two will no meet; Circle Three, Mrs. H. M Rowe, 1103 Johnson; Circle Four Mrs. O. M. Waters, 308 Goliad Young Woman's Circle, Mrs. Fos ter Gay, 512 E. 15th.



To Have Week-Long Meeting

Sunday afternoon the fourth annual Big Spring scenic conference for young people of the Christian Churches of West Texas will open at 3 o'clock and will continue

through June 22nd. The Rev. Homer W. Haislip, pastor of the First Christian church will be local director and the Rev. D. W. McElroy, pastor of the First Christian church at Brownville will be dean.

The Rev. Frank Carrett of China is missionary and dean of women will be Mrs. Hasslip, The Odessa pastor, the Key, C. A. Johnson will

be dean of men The Rev. Rodney D. Glasscock, paster of the church at Lamesa will direct the worship and social life director is to be the Rev. Walter Griswold, pastor of the First Christian church of Stamford.

The Rev. He slip will also direct

recreation and other teachers in clude the Rev. Elmer D. Henson of San Angelo, the Rev. J. E. Pickering of Midland, the Rev. Gilbert M. Eastman of Fort Stockton; Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo. Mrs. Griswold will be conference

secretary and vesper speaker will be the Rev. Oliver Harrison, pastor of the church at Pecos.

The conference site is located

three miles south of Big Spring in the old CCC car.p at the city park and about 11's young people are expected to be in attendance. Classes in Bible study, recreation, games and sports will be con ducted by the teachers.

Big Spring Girls In Style Show At Camp Waldemar

HUNT, June 15 (Spl)-A style bow and stunt program set the second week at Camp Waldemar n full swing Tuesday evening, June II. Four Big Spring girls participated in the event in the camp's amphitheater. They were Beverly Ann Stulting, Janet Robb, for his poem, "The Dictator's Louise Bennett and Marijo Thur-

Louise, Marijo and Janet were Mrs. Ira Thurman, mother of camp hostes

Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett; Janet, of Mr. and Mrs J. Y. Robb, and Beverly, of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stult-

Guest high score went to Mrs. Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson when she attend-

Club high score went to Mrs.

The house was decorated with flowers and ice cream and cake were served. Others playing were STANTON, June 15. (Spl.)-Mrs Jones, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. G. Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. S. P. True, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. D. Sadler, Mrs. R. L. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chittum are he parents of a daughter born Friday afternoon in Malone-Hogan

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Engagement (Continued From Page 4)

and Mrs. N. Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bonne

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reeves and family, Mr and Mrs. B. Fisher and family, Mr. and Mis. J. Fisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. Wiener, Dave Tobolowsky, Philip Prager Joe Glickman, Mrs. B. Eckhaus.

Invitations to those out of town included Mr. and Mrs. J. Gensberg and family, Athens; Mr. and Mrs. A Lichtenstein and family, Kaufman; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bernstein and family, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. L. Meyer and family, Ama-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tuck and family, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom and family, Ferris; Mr. and Mrs. F. Gensberg and family, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodzin and family, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. H. Berman and family, Colorado City; Mr. and A. I. Berman and family. Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy and family, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. H. Berman and family, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. I. Loeb and family, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. H. Klieman and family, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Altas and family, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. J. Taube and family, Calvert; S. L. Weiler, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Rotner and family, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl and family, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nelson, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. M. Berman and family, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. P. Berman and family, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirshbaum and family,

Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leva, Lubbock;

Manny Goldman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Dora Leva, New Orleans, La Mr. and Mrs. Prager and family Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Blazher, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne, Dallas; Lou Bernstein family, Colorado City; Mr. and Denver, Colo.; Miss Lois Smith, Mrs. Becker, Sweetwater; Ike for Seattle, Washington, where Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Levy, Sweetwater; Aaron Gens she will spend the greater part of I. Goltz, Hot Springs, Ark.; Miss berg, Wickett; Lt. F. Gensberg, the summer, working on her Masturn here before going back to Lena Goltzman, Corpus Christi. Lena Goltzman, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Ritch and family, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs



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BACKSTAGE WIFE-Vivian Fridell, one of the most talented of Chicago radio actresses, is the Mary Noble of Backstage Wife, Only 27, she has been working in radio since her first year in college when she had her own program on the air over the University of Wisconsin station. She is single, five feet, six inches tall, and has golden brown hair. Vivian can be heard over Station KBST through the facilities of the Texas State Network Monday through

thesis.

Tucker and family, Colorado Stanton News City; Mr. and Mrs. Britton and Fisherman, San Antonio; Dr. H of Washington, and writing her Fisherman, Fort Stockton.

Sunday School Class Entertained With Party

FORSAN, June 15. (Spl.)-Mem-mother, Mrs. B. P. Eidson, after bers of the Sunday school class attending A&M the past year. were entertained by Mrs. H. W. Bartlett in her home recently. Cake panied by his parents, Mr. and Dorado, Arkansas. and punch were served to Mrs. Mrs. P. E. M. Draper, for their R. M. Brown, L. L. Bee. Virgil home at Mt. Vernon. The parents visiting Mrs. J. L. Hudson over Big Spring Hospital Green, J. B. Hicks, Alfred Theime, spent several months here with the weekend. Earl Thompson, Glen Smith, O. S. their son, L. L. Draper.

sell, and A. J. Willis

Hold Reunion Sunday

At Sweetwater Lake

Lake at the Ritter camp.

Butler, G. W. Overton, Walter Rus-sell and A. J. Willis Betty, are on a month's visit to relatives in Midlothian.

Homer Henson, son of Wm. Henon, underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital Wednesday ing ships annually visit the harbor night.

Jerry Hall and Hardin Zimmer-

man are attending the boys camp,

David Draper left Sunday accom-

Camp Crockett, at Granberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilkes, Mr. A family reunion of the S. H and Mrs. J. T. Harkins and chil-Kelsey and E. L. Barrick family dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be held Sunday at Sweetwater Dyson last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkes and

A fish fry will be held and ap-with their daughters, Mrs. Frank proximately 50 persons are expect- Dyson and Mrs. Clarence Blacked. Attending from here are Mrs. ford, E. L. Barrick, Mrs. B. Richardson,

James T. Brooks and Lorena and and Mrs. J. E. Kelley.

Misses Imogene and Carrie Belle

Bassett attended commencement at College Station last week, and Big Spring for a several days' visit thei. vacation with relatives in

Center Point Club Discusses Shopping By Budget Plan

"Sit down with pencil and paper visitors in Crane. in Ft. Worth on their visit figure out your needs and N. C. Cross of Tulsa, Okla, left relatives and friends. at Center Point club meeting Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilmore and been with Mrs. Painter's mother Thursday in the home of Mrs. Glen children. Hollis Jimmie, Doylene ther for several weeks.

Mrs. Griffith suggested that for successful shopping time and their vacation.

and Dickie, plan to leave Sunday for Ruidoso, New Mexico, to spend money saving plan to plan a ward-robe ahead so there is no last-minute rushing. "If you buy early in the season, you will get the cation.

and Dickie, plan to leave Sunday Margaret Spivey is in San Andro McCloud.

McCloud.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston have releving Herndon Moore here returned from Kermit after accompanying Mrs. Alston's sister, Mrs. Wm. M. Phillips and children In the season, you will get the cation.

pick of style and material. Have Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed have home. a general idea of what you want as had as their guests for the past Jack Starr of Oklahoma is the to color, type and occasion and week Mr. Reed saister and brother guest of his brothers, Sam and how much you can afford to spend, in-law, Mr. and Mis. Floyd Sprouse Henry Starr. Take time to try on the garment of Austin.

And bring along measurements if you are buying for someone cise. Shop alone so you can take your for Corsicaria, Beaumont and House Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calcoat are time in studying the garment to ton to visit relatives. mind, tell the saleswoman you worth for a months visit with the pumping for the Shell in want time to think it over and ask other daughters of Mrs. Lonsford. Hamlin. Mrs. Calcoat visited Mr. for her name. State your name and address clearly and distinctly San Angelo with Mr. Raineys sist the time.

cards," pointed out the speaker.

Mrs. Lawson Cook.

Mrs. Hamp Hanson read a paper on "Country Women of the World," and discussed the benefits gained by being a member. A homes.

Mrs. Lawson Cook.

Mrs. C. L. West, Jim and Mattie returned home after visiting in the S. F. Huestis and C. C. Wilson Mr. West, who has been in Sen Angelo for several days under display of kitchen utensils and cuttery was arranged by Lors with her sister, Mrs. Loyd Rippie, with them.

Farnaworth, county home demonstration agent, and good and bad points were discussed.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Kneer have Williams in Otis Chaik.

ard Hanson, Mrs. U. S. Dalmont to Illinois. week with and two visitors, Mrs. Pershing Haroldine West has returned community. Morton and Mrs. Crabtree. The home after a few days visit with Mrs. W. B. Dunn left Thursday next meeting will be in the home her sister. Mrs. Leslie Bush, in evening for Boulder, Colo., to enof Mrs. Duane Griffith June 25th San Angelo.

COLONIAL Beauty Salon

> PHONE 346 -Mrs. J. L. Lynch

13th & Scurry

Vacations

(Continued From Page 6)

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pederson re

turned Saturday from Fort Worth where they spent two days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair have re turned to Big Spring to make their

remained in Moran for a visit with which they received from the fire.

he weekend in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fatton as Friday guest Mrs. Ruth Patton daughter, Norma Lee, Mrs. Monroe of Abilene, who was here to attend the Woodmen Circle district Hasey and Ima Jane Myrick.

Mrs. Cecil Hallbrook of Odessi

Mrs. J. W. Snelling and children visit in Snyder with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Lanier and son, Bobby, and George Middle-Names Of Pals Revealed Miss Ethel Kaderli left this week brook of Fort Worth spent Friday night here en route to El Paso by At Gleaner Luncheon American Airlines. They will re-

Mrs. T. E. Harden.

Mrs. T. C. Adams and son, Alfred, are visiting her parents in El

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rodgers Ballinger are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rogers.

Normally, more than 4,000 trad- morning.

ing trip to Red Bluff Dam.

friend, Mrs. G. H. Walker.

Hasey Family Is Honored With A Shower At Moore

Community Gives Gift Party At Gymnasium

MOORE, June 15 (Spl)-A miscellaneous shower was given in the local gymnasium Wednesday evein Sweetwater this weekend on a family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner and all household furnishings two weeks ago by a fire which occurred early in the morning. The two elder sons, Hermon and John L. elder sons, Hermon and John L. Clement, who accompanied them, by the fire still in the Big Spring hospital being treated for burns which they received from the fire The Hasevs lost their home and

Visiting and games were the diversions and those present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Scale spent Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, Mr. and new St. Joseph's Catholic church, Mrs. J. Lusk and son, Earl, Mr. recently completed, was solemnly and Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. J. T. dedicated by Bishop R. E. Lucey, Mrs. J. R. Parks and son, Wen-Scroggins, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. of Amarillo. The bishop was as-Mrs. J. R. Parks and son, west Scroggins, Mrs. Free Landson, J. B. of Amarillo. The blands dell, returned Friday from a visit G. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. sisted by Rev. T. Drury, Rev. P. in Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. sisted by Rev. T. Drury, Rev. P. Claude Sommers. Mrs. Allene Broughton and children, Dorothy Hally, and Rev. J. F. Dwan, the White of Amarillo and daughter Lee and G. C. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. local pastor. Shirley Jean, arrived here to visit M. Newton and daughter, Eula the Parks' Friday and Mrs. White Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hamwill return Tuesday. Shirley Jean mock, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patton had as Hammock, Mrs. D. W. Akins and vent, all of which was on the site M. L. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Our Lady Sisters of Mercy con-B. Merrick, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs.

spent Thursday here visiting Mrs. H. Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pauline Pearce and Mrs. J. B Long, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Broughton, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Monroe Grissam, Mrs. J. G. Hammock, eturned Friday after a week's Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newton and Arah Phillips, Twila Lomax and Anna Smith.

Fourth Street Baptist church met stained dark, near the ceiling increase farm income. in the home of Mrs. Frank Earley Floors are oak, and walls of fiber Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hanks and recently with a covered-dish lunch- board, with a plywood wainscot

Mrs. J. Turner Bynum left Sat-don Montgomery, Leveret Redwine, building, a choir loft, and the Con-Camp Crockett, at Granberry. urday for Hamlin for a week's E. T. Tucker, Monroe Gafford, Elfessional, which is at the front. Clint Eidson is at home with his visit with her parents, Mr. and gin Jones, and Frank Martin. Miss near the entrance. Sample came as a guest. Mrs. Gafford will be the next hostess July architect, W. Walker, of Lubbock

Mrs. W. H. Marshall of Dallas is Hospital Notes

Mrs. F. R. Harris, 600 Lancaster,

gave birth to a seven pound and residents of Stanton who are now Mrs. W. M. Hodnett of Stanton seven ounce girl at 6 45 Saturday

Mrs. Harold Doty of Monahans of Alexandria, Egypt's leading underwent major surgery Saturday morning.

> NEWS NOTES FROM THE IL FIELD COMMUNITIES about 800 miles privately

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Pryor and McCarty home. They are neices of Franchelle Moore and Enid Yar-children, Earl, Billie and Donald, Mr. McCarty. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. B. Richardson, Franchelle Moore and Enid Yar-children, Earl, Bille and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey and borough, of Dallas are the guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig and Mr. a business trip to Iraan, Royalty James T. Brooks and Lorens and Mrs. J. E. Kelley. smith have returned from a fish- for several days.

> Louis Padgett Mayfield is in family are home after spending saw their brother, John, receive with his grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Glen Rose and Desdemona. Mr and Mrs. Jim Redmon and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skyles and

Mrs. R. E. Minyard has returned daughter Vera Mae Wimberly are home from a week's visit in Odessa at Buchanan dam on a fishing with her sisters, Mrs. C. H. Huff trip. and Mrs. V. L. Huff; also with a Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith left

riend, Mrs. G. H. Walker. Friday to vacation in East Texas, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell and San Antonio and Galveston. daughter, Gladys, have been recent Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson are in Ft. Worth on their vacation with

their relationship to your entire Thursday for Tulsa after being here wardrobe and way of living," said looking after interests of the Suvacation joining Mrs. Painter and children in Nocons. They have

and Dickie, plan to leave Sunday Margaret Spivey is in San An-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calcoat are see whether or not it flaters your Mrs. W. E. Lonsford and daugh home after being sway for two
type. If you can' make up your ter Juanita left Saturday for Ft. weeks. Mr. Calcoat has been re-

or show the salesman one of your ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Arthur Barton is improved after

Others present were Mrs. Leon-returned from a two weeks' trip Lennodine Pike is spending the week with relatives in the Moore

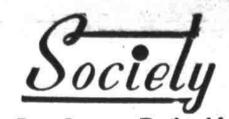
· ter summer school there. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harlan of Hobbs, New Mexico, who have been guests in the C. C. Kent and Bob Wagoner homes here left for Ft. Edom have returned from a fish-Worth, Dallas, Galveston and Tulling trip on the Rio Grande and

sa, Okla., on their vacation, They Devils river.

Kerney Scu Luther Porter of Burkett is visiting the Sam Porters and Roese Porters here. All are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey left on their vacation to visit Bill Spivey and family in Gladewater.

Miss Rosa Patterson of Wichits Palls is the house guest of her brother, Alex Patterson, and Mrs. Patterson, Benita Jean and Silvia Hurst of Freer are visiting in the Homer home in San Angelo Thursday. Kerney Scudday has been home



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SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1940

STANTON, June 15 (Spl)-The

The new church, built at a cost of \$6,000, replaces the historic old Mrs. Elmer White, Mr. and Mrs. church which was a part of the Those sending gifts were Mrs. J. building, were all damaged in the result, the convent was moved to Slaton, and the new church has been constructed.

The new church is located one block south of the site where the old church now stands, and faces east. It is of white stone venes construction, with cut stone trim. The building is 28 feet wide and 70 feet long, and is of Gothic architecture. Though modern in every respect, the interior has a medieval architectural effect, with The Gleaners Class of East large ornamental wooden brackets reduce costs of distribution and

son, Donnie, are spending a ten-day vacation in Yellowstone Park, names drawn. Those attending were Mrs. Gor- one small room at the rear of the The chancel was de gned by the

to conform with the liturgical movement. The simplicity of design lends dignity to the sanctuary and harmonizes with the entire structure.

Thirty-five children were adminunderwent major surgery Friday listered the sacrament of Confirma-

Five Sisters of Mercy, all former conducting Bible school here and in Big Spring, were also present for the occasion. Other visitors from several neighboring towns vere here for the dedication.

Egypt has close to 2500 miles state operated railways and



TO CONDUCT MEETING -

Roy H. Lanier, Fort Worth,

prominent among preachers of the Church of Christ, will be-

gin an outdoor meeting at For-

san next Friday, June 21. Lan-

ler's entire work is in the

evangelistic field, and he con-

ducts series of meetings

throughout the United States.

Singing for the ten-day series

at Forsan will be in charge of

Thomas L. Campbell, local

minister for the church there.

The public is invited to attend.

Morning and evening services

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will be held.

Old-Fashioned Candy **Breaking Held Friday**

r large families 50 cents.

Conhoma HD Club Plans

club will sponsor a play, at 8:80

clock Thursday, June 20th at the

high school auditorium. The play is "Lovely Ladies" and is being given by the R-Bar club women, Admission is 10 cents and 15 cents

To Sponsor A Play

Coahoma Home Dem

An old-fashioned candy breaking was held Friday night to entertain the intermediate B. T. P. U. of West Side Baptist church in th

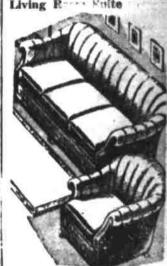
Games were played and present were Floy Long, Eva Sue Simmons, Annie Lou Franklin, Allene Russell, Alice Ruth Sanders, Clark, Naomi Winn, Robert Long, Randali Simmons, Noal Huil, Maivin Newton, Jessie Clark,

Mrs. E. Sawdy Hostess To Sew And Chat Club

STANTON, June 15. (Spl.)-Mrs. Earl Sawdy was hostess Friday afternoon to the Sew and Chat sewing club in her home. Members present were Mrs. Paul Sheedy Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. I. U. Drake, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Louis Heuvel, Mrs. Ed Chancy, Mrs. J. McCaslin, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield



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ME THREW THE SWITCH-AND THERE WAS LIGHT-On a memorable night back in 1883, the citizens of New York watched with incredulous eyes as the impossible happened—as electric light flashed on in the streets and stores. The populace celebrated wildly and jubilantly and Thomas Alva Edison was the man of the hour, the idelized here of millions. Spencer Tracy, outstand-



reenacts the role of the inventor in "Edison, The Man," which tells of some of the great man's triumphs. Here are some scenes from the movie, which plays today and Monday at the Ritz, showing Tracy as Edison at work. Just how long Thomas Edison had the idea of electric light in mind is not definitely known, but after

Biographical

Film At The

Playing today and Monday at the

a man who lived and made his

yet to come a man portrayed by

characterizing real men. Because

Spencer Tracy, who has portraved

"Edison, the Man." It is the story

of a great faith in an idea, a ten-

that dream from fading, the con-

flict of scientists and financiers

against one lone man with a

vision, and a "rags to riches" suc-

cess story that thrills the heart of every true American. The fore-

word to the picture strikes the

keynote. A quofation from Emer-son, it reads. The true test of

civilization is not in the census nor the size of cities, nor the crops

ountry turns out."

no, but in the kind of a man the

Tracy plays Edison with less

nake-up than any man has ever

Ritz Today



he had moved to his Menio Park laboratory in 1875, at the age of 29, he began preliminary experiments in seeking a substance that would sustain light for a period of time. His first electric light was a crude globe, a tiny thing a top a high base with a large-quantity of wires. The light had no vacuum and the light-sustaining substance was a platinum extracted from great sacks of ore brought to his laboratory. Edison's first electric light failed be-



cause the heat of the current fused with metal and burned it out. Neither did the globe have a vacuum which Edison had not yet discovered was vital. After the failure of the platinum spiral lamp, Edison worked for weeks at a time, as much as 16 to 20 hours a day, testing metals to see why they fused when electric current made them glow. In all, he tried 9,000 "filaments" before he finally achieved success.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ-"Edison, The Man," with Spencer Tracy and Rita Johnson LYEIC-Flight Angels," with Dennis Morgan and Virginia

QUEEN-"Island Of Doomed Men," with Peter Lorre, Rochelle Hudson and Robert Wilcox.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ-'Earthbound," with Warner Baxter.

LYRIC-"Remember The Night," with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray QUEEN-"Disputed Passage," with Dorothy Lamour and Akim

THI RSDAY

RITZ-"Sk) Patrol," with Luft Desit, also, "Bables For Sale," with Father Flanagan in "Boys Town," chelle Hudson and Glenn Ford. Henry M. Stanley in Stanley and Rochelle Hudson and Glenn Ford. LYRIC-"Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love," with Tom Brown and

QUEEN-"Navy Secrets."

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY RITZ-"Safari," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine Car- a dream and a woman who kept

TODAY

AND MONDAY

LYRIC-"Prairie Law," with George O'Brien.

QUEEN-"Man From Tumble Weeds," with Bill Elliott.



Spencer Tracy Portrays Great Inventor In A

Drama Of The Life Of Thomas A. Edison

LADIES OF THE AIR-"Flight Angels," the Lyric theatre offering for today and Monday, is a dramatization of the experience of airline hostesses. Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan and Virginia Bruce have featured parts in the cast

used in portraying a character whose face is known to millions, by Henry Ford. The answer to Make up experts discovered a strik- any background and prop question ing resemblance between the star and Edison. In the early parts of

the story, he wears no make-up whatsoever changing only the logue showing Edison at 82 and part of his hair. Old-age make-up naturally was used when he played them fades back to his arrival in New York in 1869 and carries him through the invention of the talk-Edison at 82. However, the facial through the invention of the talkstructure was not altered by plas-tic material. ing machine and finally the elec-tric light in 1879. The colorful Rita Johnson plays the feminine background of this amazing era is family have returned from a va- Wayne Morris. lead in "Edison, the Man" as Mary preserved intact. Besides the cation trip that took them to Stilwell whom Edison makes his Menlo Park Laboratory and Ediwife. Others in a distinguished son's home, backgrounds include group of supporting players include Lynne Overman, Charles Coburn, Gene Lockhail, Henry Trayers and Felix Bressart. John W. Considine, Jr., producer of "Boys Town," has worked and planned toward production of this picture for fourteen years. So much Edisoniana exists that no guess work is necessary. Edison's timely repairing of a broken-down indicator through which he gets his first off a few days.

Charles Eberley has been off for more than a week.

Among those looking for fish toward production of the stock.

Pathe
Pathe
News
Thumb
Jr.
Cartoon

guess work is necessary. Edison's ticker which brings him \$40,000 in history and hence needs no embellishment. On top of this, the inventor's Menlo Park Laboratory, where dramatic scenes take place, has been reconstructed to the most from escaping gas, his discovery of the talking machine, his ultimate victory in inventing the electric light, and his race against time to light New York on a dead

Contributions continued to come

T & P

Brakeman W. B. McKee and only one thing - marriage to ping and terrifying characteriza- ma in a swirl of blazing action. P S Sutton has bumped R O s

the Howard-Glasscock chapter's First Methodist, First Baptist and that to more than \$2,500 well over the quota of \$2,250 Visiting will be from 7.30 o'clock pelled by Danel's cruelty, both to

church C. F. Morris, Coshoma The members advertise 'It's the Chapter No. 499 O. E. S., McCrory's largest 50 cents worth since you Store, Beta Sigma Phi. saw your first circus."

'Flight Angels' Opens Today At The Lyric

Airline Hostesses Are Headlined In New Film Offering

A thrilling film that tells the story of those career girls of the skyways the airline hostesses, is Flight Angels," with an all star east, which is offered today and Monday at the Lyric. An advenurous comedy, "Flight Angels" describes the plight of an ace pilot she is forced to teach a group of girls how to become airline host

Dennis Morgan plays the part of he player who becomes a teacher when the doctor informs him that his eyesight is going bad. Virginia Bruce is seen as the beautiul hostess whom Dennis Morgan wants on his life-time schedule.

Ralph Bellamy, in the role of the Superintendent has to Flight Superintendent has to ground his best friend, realizing ground his best friend, realizing that loyalty to his profession is friendship. greater than any friendship. Wayne Morris plays the role of Morgan's co-pilot, interested in two things Jane Wyman and a stratosphere plane that he and Dennis Morgan have invented. Jane Wyman is cast an as airline stewardess who is interested in

"Flight Angels" is one of the Conductor Eddie Watts has re- was directed by Lewis Seiler and Rochelle Hudson and Robert Wil-W. O. Wasson has been laying rice Leo from an original story by film Jerry Wald and Richard Mac- Lorre has long been recognized

ALLRED TO ADDRESS CHURCH GROUP HERE ON JULY 8TH

James V. Ailred, federal judge and former governor, will be guest speaker at a Men's Fellowship banquet to be held Monday, July 8th, Contributions continued to come at the First Methodist church they either escape or die during the week to the Red basement. The dinner is sponcross war refugee fund, to build sored by the men's classes of the

Chapter Chairman Shine Philips to 8 o'clock and the program will Saturday announced an aggregate of \$2.523.79, with these latest secured from any member of the classes and reservations must be East Fourth Street Baptist made before Sunday, July 7th.



ANOTHER 'LORRE ROLE'-Peter Lorre, known for his char acterization of unbalanced mentality, essays again the role of a half-demented maniac in "Island Of Doomed Men," playing today and Monday at the Queen theatre. Rochelle Hudson has the lead-

'Island Of Doomed And Monday

tions ever filmed. Peter Lorre's Charles Bartin directed "Island portrayal of a half-demented ma of Doomed Men" and the top-notch most swiftly paced stories of the portrayal of a half-demented mapoints of interest in Colorado. air ever filmed. Comedy, adven- niac who rules a little world of his E. Stone, Charles Middleton, Stanture, and romance are blended in own with an iron hand will be on ley Brown and Don Beddoe. a way that spells entertainment view today and Monday at the from start to finish. The picture Queen in "Island of Doomed Men." the scenario was written by Mau-cox are also featured in the new

> as a master of the unbalanced mentality since his psychopathic char acterization in child murderer. In the new film, he portrays a somewhat similar role, that of Stephen Danel, a say distic tyrant who recruits parole convicts to work a diamond mine on his tiny island empire in the South Pacific. Once on the island the workers are kept there until

One of the prisoners in Rober Wilcox, undercover operative who

the name workers and to Rochells Hudson, Danel's young and pretty wife. Friendless, ruling only by fear, the half-demented mine-owner becomes progressively demoralized when he notices the attraction that has sprung up between Wilcox and

The excesses committed by the crazed fiend eventually prove his Men' At Queen Today undoing, for the convicts revolt against his harsh treatment. The thrill packed climax is said to cul-Hailed as one of the most grip- minate the tense and gripping dra-

Stone, Charles Middleton, Stan-

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RITZ

AAA Cost At 520 Million

WASHINGTON, June 15 (A) The cost of the 1939 agricultural nservation program was estimated today by the agricultural de-partment to be \$520,360,802.43, of which Texas' share was \$58,270,

The total covered \$490,014,692,25 already certified for payments to superating farmers, county assofurnished to farmers as grants in-For three purposes, the depastment said payments remain ing to be certified would amount \$16,164,507.18

It estimated AAA field administrative experience at \$8,608,947, administrative costs in Washington at \$3,094,007, administrative costs in other agriculture department brucaus at \$1,520,269, and transfers to the general accounting agency and other cooperating government

offices at \$958,380. The largest estimated state total of payments was Texas' \$58,-270,779.14, the smallest Rhode Isand's \$52,256.79.

Estimated total payments by ounties included: Bell \$604,929.00, Bowie \$280,260.99, Cameron \$342,-066.99, Denton \$421,148.72.

Ector \$19,710.71, Galveston \$11, 594.36, Gray \$273,353.11, Grayson \$563,829.55, Gregg \$57,923.32, Hale \$617,290.34, Harrison \$284,676.97, Hidalgo \$567.861.72, Howard \$252, 009.12, Hutchinson \$154,016.78. Jefferson \$86,415.76, Lamar \$492,

046.61, Lubbock \$807,149.33, McLennan \$688,085.88, Midland \$121,564.29, Navarro \$700,362.21, Nueces \$769,-Potter \$109,860.75, Smith \$341,-

688.70, Taylor \$381,077.03, Tom Green \$283,959.85, Travis \$287,-886.14, Webb \$145,991.97, Wichita \$177,085.90, Wilbarger \$374,816.89. The oldest institution of higher

learning in the western hemisphere is the University of San Marcos in

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- 4. Your subscription is easier to pay. The boys collect weekly. It is easier to pay in small sums more often, rather than in a large sum at long intervals.
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A PLEA FOR THE BOYS

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YOU can do something for these boys. YOU can help them serve you better. YOU can give the boy a kind word when he calls, a helpful suggestion now and then, a smile when he collects. These things do much toward inspiring him to be a better "little merchant." In these ways, YOU can GIVE THE BOYS A BREAK!

The Little Merchant Plan

The Big Spring Herald has adopted the "Little Merchant Plan" of delivering papers to subscribers in the city of Big Spring. TWENTY BOYS are engaged in the business of delivering this newspaper to the homes in Big Spring. These boys' earnings and success depend on how efficiently they serve YOU. Give them a welcome when they call!

This change in circulation policy will not only be beneficial to the carrier boys by placing them on their "own", teaching them to be independent and resourceful, but will also react in your favor. Instead of the paper being thrown in your yard-at the hazard of wind, rain, dogs and thieves-it is now placed behind your screen door.

Each boy is given a certain territory. He buys his papers outright, delivers them to his subscribers, does his own collecting, keeps his own record book, and pays for all papers that he delivers. If a subscriber fails to pay the boy, he is the loser and NOT the company.

The boys collect WEEKLY in advance instead of monthly. This means that you pay 15c per week (including Sundays). You know how much easier it is to pay in small sums more OFTEN than in a large sum at long-

If you prefer to pay for several weeks at one time, that is your privilege. You may pay as far in advance as you choose, BE SURE YOU GET A RECEIPT FOR YOUR MONEY.

NOTE: The Little Merchant Plan is being introduced today in all that seetion of Big Spring between the T&P Railway on the north and S. 11th Street on the south: between Owens Street on the east and the City Limits on the west. It will be put in effect in all other sections as rapidly as

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A few pennics per week is not much to you, but it means a whole lot to that boy who passes your house EACH DAY. The afternoon papers are delivered between 3:00 and 5:30 p. m. and the Sunday morning paper between 5:00 and 6:00 a. m. GIVE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR ROUTE CARREER.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Thick With Grief

All the earlier anticipation of

Editorial -

There are those who think President Roosevelt went too far in denouncing Italy and promlaing full material aid to the allies short of armed intervention; there are some who think he did not go far enough; but a vast majority of the American people thought he said exactly what needed to be said, in words that echoed their nwn thoughts and desires.

The president's speech contained a bit of news not hitherto known to the American people. That was his part in trying to keep Italy out of the war. He had, in behalf of the allies, promised Mussolini that Italy would have a place at the peace table on an equal footing with all belligerents if Italy would only stay neutral. This means simply that Mussolini could have got an adjustment of all his difficulties at the peace table without so much as lifting his hand. Instead, he ignored the offer and chose to carry his people into war on Hitler's side. His declaration of war meant that he considers a German victory certain and that he hopes to get a great deal more

The National Sentiment

out of it than he has spoken for

Doing this and building up our own defenses are parallel problems. If the allies win we won't have to worry so much about our defenses. If they lose we will have to build and maintain an army, navy and air force that would dwarf any previous idea of what constituted adequate national defense. And not only that, but we must maintain such defenses far into the future-per-

Our splendid isolation is gone. Lake European nations, hereafter our peace must be guaranteed by all the weapons at our command. No longer will we be able to take things easy. To do so would be fatal as it, may prove to have been

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Capital comment from our polorful congress:

Senator Connally (Texas)-"The argument of military dictators cannot be answered by sewing circles. The arguments of artillery and tanks and swarms of airplanes cannot be overwhelmed by Senator Pepper (Fla.)-"In the name of the

people of America, I challenge Musaolini to look into the face of America and see what America thinks of the cowardly blow he has struck. Although I cannot speak for the senate today, I will venture to prophesy to Mussolini Let him do it if he will; let him think he will strike down civilization when it is prostrate, and I tell him that there will be a time when he will feel the ating of America's lash upon his body and he will crawl like a scourged slave to an ignoble dungeon and spend elernity in penance for what he has done to destroy a spiritual body

Peppery words, Mr. Pepper but you ought know by now those fellows over there don't waste any time looking in the face of America before they make decisions.

MILD UNDERSTATEMENT

Comment, but not all from congress

Mr. James A Farley- The hardest person in the world to discourage is the individual who thinks he knows all about political management, even without practical experience.

What's the matter, Uncle Jim, you been getting advice from some of the boys in the erackerbarrel league?

Senator Wheeler (Mont.) - I do not care how good a man is-how able he is the cannot be placed in a detective service without being affected mentally, and becoming one of the snooping detective type.

Man About Manhattan

has put on a revival of the Congreve comedy,

"Love for Love." that first was produced in Lon-

don in 1695. But the dramatic aspects of this

revival are not to be found in the comedy itself,

which simply is a robustly cheerful and bawdy

piece of restoration play writing. They are to be

found in the singular and frome parallel of fig-

ures and circumstances that face Whitehall to-

reign of William and Mary Sevan years earlier

Britain had been invaded from those same Dutch

channel ports the nazis hold today. This invasion

was led by William of Orange who was Mary's husband. Many was the daughter of James II,

Most of the fighting took place on Itish soil,

and at the Battle of Boyne the Smart adherents

were defeated decisively. Their leaders then took refuge in France, and this, for all practical pur-

poses, was the end of their dreams of restoration.

history to study and ruminate on is this the

leader of the successful British forces was a man

named John Churchill, who became the Duke

of Mariborough, ancestor of Winston Churchill,

What makes this such a dramatic page in

against whom the people revolted

This play's premiere took place during the

NEW YORK-The Players Club of New York

I know a lot of gumshoes senator, who aren't

Material aid has been flowing from this coun-

try to the allies from the start. In view of recent developments it is certain that this aid has not been adequate. The problem now is how to get adequate aid to the embattled democracies in time to prevent their destruction.

haps for the balance of our national history.

fatal to Britain and France

- By Jack Stinnett

going to like that a little bit, and I would be surprised if you didn't hear from a few,

CEST LA GUERRE

NEW YORK

Capital comment (that's not even official)-Nearly all government department employes who have the remotest connection with the defense program probably will have to forego vacations until the situation levels off. FBI agents already have been notified that they cannot expect leaves this summer and Civil Aeronautical authority employes, working on the intensified air pilot's training courses, voluntarily have skipped some vaca-

The next hig international surprise may come from Russia, the Reds being just about as perturbed as the United States by the devastating speed of the lightning war against the allies. One government official, off the record, put it this way.

"Hitler probably has forgotten that Stalin is a Georgian-and Georgians never forget or forgive the kind of insults and threats that the nazis directed against the Reds in their climb

The Georgian philosophy of life is 'two eyes for an eye and the only reason Stalin threw in with Hitler before was that he was sure the nazis would over extend themselves and collapse."

OUT OF THE WEST

A red-haired young whirlwind from Idaho is one of many women prominent in politics in this political season. She's Verda Barnes, vice president of the Young Democrats. She organized her county's Young Democrats in '33, and in the '36 campaign she organized auto caravans that delivered democratic literature and got the voters to the polis She's married, has a daughter, and lives in Washington now.

- By George Tucker

only once a year, and then only for a week "Love for Love, therefore, is only a memory. No manager could pay the salaries demanded for a commercial engagement with such a cast Originally the Players began with the Booths and the Drews back in the 30's. Today the club includes famous writers and authors as well as the distinguished names of the theater. Two hundred and fifts years ago the Players hadn't yet been invented But a man named Congress had written a play, and a man named Churchill was wielding a sword in defends of England during her hour of need Today Congreye's old comedy is something for New Yorkers to giggle over, while 3,000 miles away another man naded Churchill is wielding a award in defense of an empire that sorely needs

Oscar Serlin in his elation over the good luck "Life With Father" has enjoyed, has published a very faces album for his newspaper and theatrical friends, each with the name of the recipof in gold on the front. It is a hand some proce of work, profusely illustrated and carrying a fund of interesting information about the players authors, the famous old Empire theater at 10th street and Broadway, and something. too, of the real father. Clarence Day, whose life inspired the play. Serlin loves the play, he says, because it celebrates an era when life was peaceful and gracious, and the future secure "

Britain's great wartime prime minister This phrase, "and the future secure," no It should be pointed out that the revival of doubt comes from Serlin's heart, he was born in this play was more of a family affair than a pub-Yalowka, Poland, and Poland, as we have seen, lie event, for the aristocratic old Players club is has been anything but secure an institution in New York that puts on its plays

High Chapter 92

The suit Rose wanted to lend her vas too large for Jan.

MAN OF MYSTERY

it." Rose decided, expertly adjust-ing the skirt and pinning the waistband snugly. "There, now, Thick With ('s all right. What about shoes? know you couldn't wear mine." fun fled from Jan, all the pleasure Tve a pair of white pumps left of wearing something new, of bever from last summ mer." Jan ing with Derek. Her throat became urned to go, her smock over her thick with grief. Crossing the Will you go in to see Lance be- her brother's thin shoulders. He ordered.

re you leave " Rose frowned, fumbled in her don't want pity and sympathy!" he ny, brilliant-set bag for a cigar- rasped. "I want to walk!" tte, put it between her lips and it it before answering. "I thought helplessly. better not to go," she answered. seem to upset him. Johnny will two years ago

have a fit if I'm any later."

Jan went on out, saying pered. Thanks for the loan of the losing the door. "If I didn't live house you want." ere with you I wouldn't be able nan of mystery!

Man of mystery?"

Well, isn't he? Young, handsome, keep you company this evening?" ophisticated, obviously educated nd far too experienced for the ly bear to look at her during it ole he is playing. I think he's meals. Her eyes are red and

er own room.

The heaped ashtrays at. Norma gone. How could Lance be ing it impossible."

lose? I haven't seen her all day." "She went to the Club for din-

"I heard you talking to her a ninute ago in the hall."

"I know. She was just leaving." The tip of his cigarette burned stairs. He noted her costume and Jan protested, drawing mack. "It's crowd thronged the pier. with red flerceness. "Well, she his eyes crinkled with amused the worst scat of all." ould have stopped in a minute laughter. "You look like a little "Why is Rose trying to accomplish" derisive bitterness. should I expect her to be intersted in a helpless cripple? Why one more word I shall scream and shouldn't she dine and dance and go upstairs and put on my slacks swim and ride! Do all the things and sweatshirt' I can't do! Why couldn't I have ble about on stumps' Why can't know."
they give me artificial legs? I "Don I "Don't I know" she asserted

By Frances Hanna

could use crutches then. What in with emphasis. "My feet are a hell is the use of dragging two ready protesting these straight dead legs around? Jan, you've got jackets. I'm as hard to get into to do something for me. I can't shoes an an Ozark hillbilly. I slop "A couple of safety pins will fix go on this way—buried alive in around in sandals too much. I've "Ross decided expertive adjust this room—slowly going mad, and nearly forgotten how to pick up my feet."

Where the cobbled walk, bor dered by blenched sea shells, met ent strip of the beach the cem "boardwalk" Derek placed *his hands on her shoulders and faced her toward the sea. "Close your the blue hat in her hand, room she slipped an arm around eyes and make me a promise,"

ZOMICS

"Yes, sir." Obediently her thick shrugged away from her touch. "I tashes swept down.

"Repeat after me: I. Jan Mer-"The surgeons said-" she began riner, hereby promise to abandon care and worry for tonight, be-"I know, I know, but that was cause: 'Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt-And every grin a "We have no money," she whis- merry draws one out!"

Toss Your Troubles'

She lingered over the words of "We can sell the house. Oh. tothes. I'll be careful of them." don't look so hurt! If I can fly the quotation. "Who said that?"
"Don't be," Rose admonished, again I can buy you any kind of "Wolcot, a British satirist of the "Wolcot, a British satirist of the eighteenth century. It's part of a But she knew he was thinking collection of his 'Epostulatory to afford the sort of clothes I of Rose, not her, and a defeated, Odes' and the old boy sure knew need. Have fun tonight with your desolate feeling wrung her heart, what he was talking about! What "If you think it wise," she agreed I'm trying to convey is please toss "We can talk it over to- your troubles back where they Fose smiled slowly, wisely morrow. Shall I send Norma in to come from and let's see how many coffin nails we can draw out to "No," he muttered. "I can hard- night with our grins. How about

hiding from something or some-one. Well, murder usually outs!" she have her glasses changed? they walked, "Here comes a man Jan thought of Derek's words: And why does she act as if I'm with a huge and quite awful nose. Women and their hateful, probsticking pins in her every time I I'll wager he'd give a lot to trade
ng curiosity!" She answered mention Rose? Oh, go along, I noses with most anyone, but he othing, however, and went on to see you're dressed to go out, and looks the type who wouldn't go stop bothering me!" He snapped near a plastic surgeon because Before going downstairs to join on a lamp and wheeled himself to God gave him his nose and he best stepped in to see Lance. his work bench.

oom was cloudy with cigarette Norma's room, thankful to find about my worries and you're mak-

smoke. The heaped ashtrays at two margines flow could Lance be as the stated to his incessant nervous so blind? Didn't he know Norma loved him? That he was hurting her terribly? It wasn't like Lance said and opened two of the windows for a minute.

"You need some air in here," she to be deliberately cruel. Rose, she dows for a minute.

"I aim to please, Ma'am. Well, jour hat, Jan, the first thrill is just ahead." He mimicked the barker's ballyhoo for the roller barker's ballyhoo for the rol him so unseeing unthinking, un- of a lifetime!"

caring for anyone or anything "Two, please," he smiled at the ticket girl. greeted her at the bottom of the except for the back seat. "Oh, no." for business and a good-sized

"Oh, yes!" he insisted and lifted arm, smiling at the good-natured Close those windows, will your girl playing dress-up in her her in Better take your hat off. sallies profesed by the concession cold. I'm a fool, he went on mama's clothes, he teased "What She did, while the attendant signaires, her friends. She introbuckled a strap across their duced him to several of them She glared at him. 'If you say stomachs.

The car started off around a I'd known I had to run a gauntlet neck-jarring curve, clanked its I'd have washed behind my ears!" "Oh, puss-cat, I was only teas- way up and up toward the sky. They tossed pennies into hoops set her when I was whole? When ing. You look delightful and de then hurtled down, a Lucifer's and won a streamlined red cat for flew-made money-was some lovely and-what's the rest-de chariot plummeting to Hades. On Jan; they shot popular fitted with thing, somebody. I'd do better to brious? Anyhow, come along and the steepest downgrade, Jan, ter-corks and won cigarettes for have these petrified legs of mine don't trip with those high heels, rified, closed her eyes and clung Derck; they threw baseballs at ut off, at least then I could hob. You aren't used to them, you to Derek, sure her heart was on milk bottles

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

te had turned off all the lights "I may as well finish my Jan giggled. "Stop it, Derek," when again they stood on solid round and missed the gold ring except a dim night lamp and the rounds," she thought, going on to she pleaded. "I want to worry cement. She put on her hat. He went into the fun house and re "Stop it, Derek," when again they stood on solid round and missed the gold ring; reached over and gave it a tug ceived a thorough shaking up; over one eye, achieving deftly a rode whirling cars that periled jaunty tilt. "Let's not skip any-their necks; rode a great swinging

FATHER'S DAY

Jan hurried a little to keep up let; shot down a sparkling waterthought distractedly. It was his coaster "It's the High Boy, folks! Was his long strides, looking up lost for several minutes in the beautiful divorces which had made ritiide! Only a dime for the thrill at him with shining, excited eyes. tunnel of love. The May evening was warm, clear, starry, benevotent as a philan thropist. Nearly all of the conces-"I've been waiting years!" Derek The car awaiting them was full sions and assorted rides were open

> Jan clung proudly to Derek's 'Why didn't you warn me you "All set" the started shouted. knew everybody?" he asked.

its way out of her mouth.

"Take my arm," he ordered won a ham, rode the merry-goall, bounced balts into boxes and

shoe that turned them upside down until their faces grew scar-

ern explorers until 1830

The mouth of the Niger river in

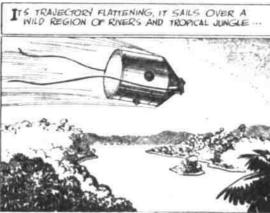
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Hollywood Sights And Sounds HOLLYWOOD-If revenge is as aweet as they

of sweetness. They are the exiles, voluntary and otherwise, from nazi Germany ideology, fled to Hollywood to patch their lives and fortunes and now given opportunity to hit back at the oppressurs even if only through the acreen.

may it is, there are several actors in town who

should skip their desserts they've had their fill

You see them in one or another of the antinazi pictures Hollywood has made, or is making You will know Lionel Royce well before this screen year is over. You saw or will see him in

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

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"Confessions of a Nazi Spy now being re-issued as timely anti-fifth column" subject. Royce plays the brutal, domineering Gestapo agent. In "Four Sone he is Herr Sturm, the Czech villager who

cooperates with the German infiltration and con-

siders it a great day when Hitler takes over.

_ By Robbin Coons

You will one him again in I Married a Nazi." again as a awastika devotee-Royce a hulky, kindly gentleman, once had his own theatrical company in Germany, was honored in Berlin for 12 years With Hitler's ac-

cession he was forced to flee to Austria, and there he was hero in a hoax which still burns the

Gestapo's ears. Some day a good movie can be

filmed with this hoax as a brain Reason for his flight was Royce's slight strain of "non-Aryan" blood. While hiding in the Alps. Royce grew a heard, dyed it and his hair blonde. Then, with the aid of friends in Vienna, he permitted himself to be "discovered" on the Austrian stage. Critics, hearing of his gifts, came from naziland to hall him as the perfect type of "Nordie Aryan peasant" and acclaim his acting genius. When Royce unmasked himself, there was trouble not from the Austrian government but from German pressure. The Austrians assessed penalties but remitted them, which gave Royce time

to escape to America. Albert Basserman, often called "Germany's greatest actor," is a voluntary exile From a great start in 'Dr Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," he has gone to roles in "Foreign Correspondent" and Escape (which concerns nazi Germany) and

now is in "The Man from Fleet Street" Felix Bressart, a refugee who was introduced hilariously in "Ninotchka," continues his Hollywood career and not the least of his work has been in "Escape" and "Foreign Correspondent"

Martin Kosleck's career, with the new release of "Nazi Spy," should soar again. His first film role was the German minister of propaganda in that celluloid indictment of subversive doing in the U.S. The performance led to a similar role in "Espionage Agent." Kosleck, a voluntary exile, has a minor assignment in "Foreign Correspon-

















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private bath; adults only;

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STEPHENVILLE, June 15

Robert Adams of Conhoma has

been named one of 30 civilian pilots

der the United States Civilian Aeronautics Authority. Ground

who are to be trained this sum-

mer at John Tarleton college un-

school training is going forward \$

will begin flight instruction by S

As the new pilots come in, the

nations and received their private

In order to carry out the in-

reased program at Tarleton this nmer, one more plane will be

be added to the present staff of two. Dean J. Thomas Davis was in College Station this week con-fering with A. & M. college offi-cials about Tarleton's resources

ellot's licenses.

last of the 20 pilots trained at N Tarleton last semester under the CAA completed their flight exami-

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8th, Govt. Heights. FURNISHED house; three room bath; electric refrigeration; 1202 S Runnels. Apply 200 Goliad. SMALL house for rent, unfurnished; no children; phone 95 or call at 1407 Scurry.

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farmer has to sell average only

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year ago, although they are some

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prices have been upset. Market RIVERS RISING

values of principal commodities have shrunk 15 to as much as 44 BELTON, June 15 (49) — The per cent from the peaks estab- Lampasas and Leon rivers began for rent, located at 2011 lished since the conflict broke out rising today after hard rains fell Runnels; see owner living in and much of this loss, particularly in this section. Streets and rural in grains, has occurred in the past month since the German drive on roads were damaged here by rain that measured 4.2 Inches.

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The letter which was read by censor before leaving the country "Just to assure you that I am

when, and if, the danger is imthat the Germans could be so near, just across the Channel. All day we could hear the firing of

quite safe so far, but will go

the guns and see many of our es crossing over. "It is too uncanny to think that borror when it all seems so

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WTCC Convention Here Given Over must replace mere exhiliration. In realized the importance of a the critical condition of world af-10,000 Inches In News Columns

ABILENE, June 15 .- On the fight for rate equality. Jerry Sad-Texas news front, the West Texas ler's convention speech announcing chamber of commerce has been the the new order on class rates drew Oldtime Cowboys story of the month. If all the stories headlines rivaling those on the war Meet At Ruidosa

vention were consolidated into one in Europe. earing the world annual a rate of \$650 pings. Election of new WTCC officatile country gathered tonight for per page, the price would be \$39. cers and the bestowal of organizational awards fared next best, with time dance.

For there were collected from 53 and 37 stories respectively. Next. newspapers all over Texas 1.242 a summary of resolutions adopted Southeastern New Mexico and West of the chief justiceship of the Chippings measuring 10,108 inches of at the convention drew 49 stories. Texas were to be judged.

Glory had always been a flag of for agriculture commission, ingitteousness and one guarantee for the state railroad commission, ing freedom of conscience; King 6 for the chief justiceship of the Sides, who pointed out the kinship supreme court, 2 for associate justiceship. ellippings measuring 10,108 inches of at the convention drew 49 stories. Texas were to be judged.

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Three former New Mexico govanne for the convention of the true American and his flag; tice, and 2 for the court of criminand WTCC activities appearing between April 27 and May 27. Besides the news stories there were twenty. It is the convention of the court of the true American and his flag; tice, and 2 for the court of criminand Miss Anne Martin, who reviewed the glories of the Stars and the lifeting, cotton allotments and the Jim Hinkle of Roswell, were among the convention of the court of the cou the news stories there were twentytricting, cotton allotments and the Jim Hinkle of Roswell, were among Stripes.

19th congressional post, George five editorials touching on the condemnation of an article about the crowd of several thousand that And similar sentiments were Mahon being opposed by C. L. Harvention and general activities, along West Texas appearing in the mag-came here for the celebration, a sounded by Jas. T. Brooks, who ris of Spur, and M. D. Ramsey with 125 pieces of "art"—pictures azine, "Fortune," and reprinted in special Coronado Cuarto Centennial presided as master of ceremonies farmer of Floyd county. Other diagonal sponsors, My Home Town "The Readers Digest." contestants, West Texas Typical The WTCC's theme of American- A parade of old-time vehicles and courthouse lawn, and who voiced American Families, convention ism the "American Way of Life" pioneer cattlemen, with rodeo per the need of Americans to provide P. Leslie. For state senator, Alvin

speakers and officers of the West -attracted wide attention. There formers and the sheriff's posse of adequately for their defense. Texas chamber. Altogether there were 46 clippings on the Youth El Paso, Texas, highlighted the was an average of 41 stories a day parade and Americanization mass afternoon events. in the Texas press about the WTCC meeting, with many editorials about in the month's period.

n the month's period.

Freight rates received greatest ernor W. Lee O'Daniels presence REALTORS PLAY attention of editors. There were at the convention, and his two ad-131 stories printed on the WTCC's dresses, also drew much attention.

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newspaper for one day, it would Next to freight rates, the search RUIDOSO, N. M. June 15. (45) be a 60-page edition, 480 columns for and discovery of the West Around the campfires of a wagon tional awards fared next best, with time dance.

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Other matches will pit Pepsi Cola against Phillips No. One and Postoffice against Nalley's

Slightly Wrong

An applicant for a job on the Asheville police force gave these an swers to questions in a civil ser Q-Distinguish between larcens

embezzlement A-Larceny is working Embezelement is trying to get away with Q-What is meant by incendiar lam?



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of true patriotism is Judge Cecil Collings in the twinot merely the evidencing of a light of a beneficent summer day, polls. were the keynote of Big Spring's outward demonstrations of loyalty to country, not just the pleasant Flag Day ceremony, staged Frithrill of emotion when the flag is day evening on the 63rd annivered Saturday night, just a few compact little chestnut mare that annivered annivered ending for popped unheralded into the ring paymay be selected as the big day thrill or emotion when the stars for emotion when the stars for emotion when the stars feet when the Star Spangled Ban- and Stripes. It was a ceremony get their names properly filed.

Day may be selected as the star beautiful and stripes. Day may be selected as the star beautiful and stripes. It was a ceremony get their names properly filed. unselfish service, in peace or in which the flag stands; and it at after state offices, and County stood that Kelley was asking \$1,war. Now is the time when sober tracted a throng of many hun- Demo Chairman L. S. Patterson 500 for her, the selling price being the uncertainty or conditions are not being the uncertainty or condit thought and stern determination dreds who, in time of world stress, already has received a sample copy announced as "four figures." The must replace mere exhiliration. In realized the importance of a ban of that listing. To this he will add mare was bred by Dr. Geo. P. Grout the midland association to post-Other Speakers

who have qualified. Judge Collings was the last in the American Legion and Veter- among candidates.

Glory had always been a flag of for agriculture commissioner, 19 to various shows.

Allison and Marshall Formby. For "We pray that no American boy legislator, Dorsey B. Hardeman will ever have to fight again," said and Cathryn Matthews. For dis-this overseas veteran of the first trict attorney, Martelle McDonald. Here are candidates listed in "but if he does, we must give him as good weapons county and precinct races: as any other nation possesses."

Fing Lowered ing the program with Yankee Grantham. Doodle and Dixle. Members of the Legion Auxiliary led in sing- (Thad) Hale, W. E. Harriott, T. C. ing of America, God Bless Amer- Thomas, Arch Thompson. ica, and, in conclusion, the Star Spangled Banner. An impressive ver Yates, W. C. (Bill) Everett, J. part of the rites was the retreat S. Winslow, R. L. (Pancho) Nall, eremony, performed by a group Arthur J. Stallings, J. M. Morgan, they had recited the oath of al-

legiance to the flag. The program was preceded by a ter, E. H. Fuqua, Akin Simpson. brief downtown parade, in which service clubs and scout units par- Grover Cunningham. icipated, along with the Legion and VFW members who formed a color guard for the Stars and Wolf, Rowan Settles, Stripes which led the review,

The largest flag in the parade. incidentally, was one of such date T. Devaney, Johnnie Nall, J. contributed for use by Mrs. J. O. Rutherford, Morris Patterson, Tamsitt, and was made before the Hugh W. Dunagan. states of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona had entered the

DEFENSE TAX BILL GIVEN APPROVAL

nce committee

ew income tax payers by lowerng existing exemptions from \$2,- of 293 new oil wells the past week theatre tickets, automobile tires, \$49,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) -A S. Nabors. rying a requirement that President L. Dorman, S. M. Roosevelt cut 10 per cent from all Mercer. non-essential appropriations was approved today by the senate fi- 293 Oil Wells Are The bill would create 2,190,000 Added During Week

individuals. It also would increase tion in mid-June to 1,360,964 bar-corporation and so-called "nuis-rels daily, railroad commission ince" taxes (levies on gasoline, engineers reported today.

500 too \$2,000 for married persons bringing Texas' total of 92,553, sho and from \$1,000, to \$800 for single the total state allowable produc The allowable represented an etc.), would raise all personal in- crease of 13,049 barrels a day over

AUSTIN, June 15 (AP)-Addition

For the court of civil appeals, W.

Commissioner, precinct 2-H. T.

Commissioner, precinct 3-Den

Trensurer Mrs. 1da Collins

District Clerk Lee Porter.

Warren, John Wolcott,

Thomas, Jos A. Faucett.

come levies by a flat 10 per cent, that of last week and was 16,364 and would increase the federal over the U.S. bureau of mines debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to estimate of market demand for

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

remapped by German arms.

Denmark and Holland overun, and fold, and widen it to all the seas France is tottering in momentary about England. danger of complete collapse. Eng-

that it is starvation, not invasion, will aim. It stems from his asser- loosed a fury of submarine attack tion that the British blockade of to supplement nazi air armadas.

Germany has been broken by nazi

That would seem a far less cost seizure of "strategically important by method of seeking destruction flank positions facing the English of England than an invasion.

from far above the Arctic Circle to for all the world, is beyond calcula-Le Havre, France. Tomorrow Germany may hold it from the north-

In little more than two months air, mine and torpedo attack which from the April night when Ger-many lashed out to break the war stalemate with her Franco-British forward in the west. With the foes, continental Europe has been whole northern concintntal coast in his hands, he has means to in-Norway has been conquered, crease the scope of that attack ten

Already British battle craft and land stands in a graver peril than merchant carriers are treading that of invasion—the peril of star- their own home waters in deadly and ever increasing jeopardy. The There is a grim hint in the Hit- end of the battle of France will er order announcing to his armies mean release of German air power omplete subjugation of Norway, for action against Britain's sea life lines. From Norwegian, Danish, of England at which his next move Dutch and Belgian ports can be

What has happened in Europe in That is a mild statement of the the last 65 days has not its like in case. The west coast of continen-written history. What it may tal Europe is in German hands mean, not for Europe alone, but

ern tip of Norway to the Franco-ler, has become a dominant force in the world. He has given no clear

Spanish frontier.

The grim central fact is that Germany under Hitler has mastered a continent. Only a strip of see water, a score of miles wide at its narrowest, stands between England and invasion. It does not certainly protect her from starvation.

More than 30 per cent of the sustenance of the people of England. There are still factors, however, that limit his field of action. One is Britain's fleet, stronger, not weaker, now that when the war tenance of the people of England. The final test of air power reaches tham by see.

There is reason to believe that that the world. He has given no clear inking as to what new conquests in the world. He has given no clear inking as to what new conquests the envisiona, nor what disposition he may make of the peoples upon whom his armies have laid the yoke of his will.

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-Farm And Ranch Talk-

ROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson

given recognition for their efforts in promoting interest in fine horse flesh in the issue of the national Howard county democrats who magazine "Bridle and Saddle" this plan to vote in their party's first month. The following article was primary, had better schedule a clipped from the current issue: good bit of time for the task at the "Frank Kelley of Colorado City

recently sold his three-year-old They'll have 117 names before mare, Astral Marillo, to C. T. Mc-At least, that's the way it appear- at Snyder, Astral Marillo was the Fifty-four are listed as seekers horses at the show. It was under-63 district and county candidates at Amarillo, Texas and is by Astral pone their decision as to whether King G by Astral McDonald G by or not the show will be held. The county executive committee Astral King by Bourbon King. She speaker on a 40-minute program, meets Monday to canvass the bal- is out of Mingo by Imperial Mon- that he has replanted 100 acres of These words, uttered by District ably planned by T. C. Thomas and lot and to determine cost of electric arch. Mr. Kelley and Mr. McLaugh cotton that was snapped off by a McEwen and their comrades tion and appointment of expense lin are working tirelessly in the in- hard wind Monday night. Mr. terest of the show horse in West Simpson farms near the Center ans of Foreign Wars. Others spoke briefly of the glories of the contested, either state, district, organization of several shows as Point community. flag, giving its history, its mean-county or precinct. There are ings, and citing the challenge that three in the race for U. S. senator, throughout the section. Mr. Kelstockman-farmer has recently pur-American principles—and Ameri-S in the governors race, 3 out for ley and Mr. McLaughlin, along chased eight sections of grass land

> meeting of directors of the rodeo association and a committee from the chamber of commerce chamber of commerce Tuesday melons are started moving

Horse fanciers in this area were, afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Bustnessmen making up the C of C

committee are R. R. McEwen, D. D. Douglass, Dr. Frank Boyle, Nat Shick, Vastine Merrick, and C. J. Staples. Directors of the Rodeo association are T. J. Good, president, Jess Slaughter and Marion Edwards, vice presidents, Ira Driver, secretary, Charley Creighton, Bob Middleton and Harry Lees.

Akin Simpson sald Saturday

Texas Typical American Family Around the campfires of a wagon can people—face when might is lieutenant governor, 2 for comp with Dr. at. Texas Typical American Family train, the oldtimers of the Pecos tearing the world as under.

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The speakers were Dr. D. F. commissioner, 1 for attorney gen May of Colorado City and Chappel place with 250 head of cattle.

Both watermelon and cantaloupe Dates for the fifth annual Big are being seen in increasing num Spring Rodeo will be set at a bers in local groceries this week Pecos cantaloupe are coming on with the first ripe melons report ed Monday. It will be several to be held at the office of the weeks however before commercial

Queen 3.95 to 6.95 Fanchon 4.95 to 6.00 Rest..... 3.95 to 6.00

Admiration 3.95 to 4.50

3.50 10 6.00 Odd Lots



Western Hemisphere Defense Plan Proposed By Lindbergh; Calls For Halt To Trend Toward Involvement

WASHINGTON, June 15. (P) _ troops to Europe now, for we would Commissioner, precinct 1 - Ed Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as need months of preparation before Brown, T. M. Robinson, Claud Har-serted tonight that the defense of we could train and equip even a mission hearings, were expected Patriotic music interspersed the land, Roy Williams, C. T. McCaulthe United States should be contalks, the high school band openey, J. L. W. Coleman, Emmet structed with the "cooperation of Management of the Company all American countries," but that we must insist upon military bases rope would be dominated by "the er the allocation method of 50 per being placed wherever they are strongest military nation the world cent on acreage and 50 per cent on needed for our own safety, regard-

He embraced this idea of west, attack that nation. ern hemisphere defense in an adof Boy Scouts who lowered the Burris J. Petty, C. E. (Clovis) Mc-dress prepared for radio delivery in this country is flood-ing just at sundown. Previously, Daniel. Commissioner, precinct 4 C. E. that "we must stop this trend" to with propaganda for war," spend-producing from the same horizon Prather, Glass Glenn, Ed Carpen- ward involvement in the European ing large sums, "pushing us closer war and cease these gestures with and closer to the edge

County Judge Walton Morrison, an empty gun County surveyor V. V. Strahan was the second of the same na. Sheriff — Jess Slaughter, Bob tore within a month. On the last occasion he condemned "meddling it would mortgage "the lives of with affairs abroad" and denounced our children and grandchildren, 'hysterical chatter of calamity and and "every family in the District Clerk J. D. Purser, C. that it bore only 45 stars. It was Corley, Joe B. Harrison, H. H. criticism from various members of dead."

others.

Tax Collector-Assessor - R. Lee County Attorney - George T. Justice of the Peace Louis A has in the past x x x We demand old world? Or shall we build our Coffey. Newton Robinson, W. E that foreign nations refrain from (Walter) Grice, J. W. Jackson, J. interfering in our hemisphere, yet war to European countries?" we constantly interfere in theirs. \$1,007,000,000 defense tax bill car- Constable—Jim Crenshaw, Harry x x x We have been doing to Eng- PETITION FOR WAR and and France what they did to Abyssinia, to Czechoslovakia, to Poland, to Finland, and to Norway for help we cannot send."

If Germany wins, he argued, Euless of who owns the territory in-He charged that an "organized

This nation, he said, "stands to

Tonight's address by Lindbergh day where the road divides, at the

invasion" a speech which brought would have its wounded and its the only contestants to reach the

congress and praise from some Now that we have become one of the world's greatest nations, shall Tonight he reiterated this view, we throw away the independent day for the singles championshi American destiny which our fore point in these words.

This dabbling we have been dofathers gave their lives to win? ng in European affairs can lead he asked. "Shall we submerge our only to failure in the future as it future in the endless wars of the has in the past x x x We demand old world? Or shall we build our

HENDERSON, June 15 (AP) Twenty-five Henderson citizens to we have encouraged them to hope day petitioned President Roosevelt, Senators Connally and Shep-He contended that it was "use- pard and Rep. Beckworth of

ess to talk of sending American Texas for war against Germany.

8. English letters ACHOSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ACROSS
L Armed conflicts
Ship's officer
9. Vigor: slang
12. American Indian
13. Flower
14. Cereal grass
15. Persons with
nervous disorders
17. Anger ONA RENEGADES

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17. Anger
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19. Young eel
21. Part of a play
21. On the ocean
24. Conjunction
25. Unfermented
27. Yolcano
21. Lose luster
24. First name of
a famous
violinist
26. Genuine BE. Drop: Scotch
41. Plower
42. Uneven
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\$9. Ventilate
\$8. Horse of a
certain color
struments
\$9. Uncanny DOWN
1. Gained the victory
2. Devoured
3. Course of travel
4. European finch
6. Particle
6. Barren
7. Nervous
twitching 55. Former title of the Algerian ruler
58. Horse of a certain color
59. Uncanny

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TO MAKE SPACING RULES FOR TWO WESTEX FIELDS

AUSTIN. June 15 CP: - Wrl spacing requirements and allow able formulas affecting the Johnson and Emperor deep oil fields of West Texas, over which operators differed sharply at railroad comshortly, commission officials sal

Operators disagreed over whethshould be retained.

The small Johnson field, locate ' between the Foster and north Cowden areas, was believed to be as the nearby pools by some opertors while others maintained i was a separate production area.

MRS. VAN RYN WINS

DALLAS June 15 1.Pt - M Marjorie Van Ryn, of Austin, a Edith Fordtran, Galveston, w finals of the women's state tenn tournament here today

They are scheduled to clash Su-

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