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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Troops Move Into Airplane Factory

Tornadoes Strike Panhandle Breaking Of Towns, Kill Four, Hurt 21

Permanent Proration Law Asked

AUSTIN, June 9 (P) - Legislation making oil proration permanent in Texas was urged today by Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler in a letter to Lieutenant Governor Coke, R. Stevenson.

In the letter, Sadler said he ton and might not return before the legislature's adjournment. He declined to reveal the purpose of

"Being the largest oil producing state," Sadler declared, "it is im-perative now more than ever that ordination with the federal defense

He pointed out that proopsals before the legislature would make proration of oil permanent and "place Texas in the fore-front of wholeheartedly tendering the administration our every effort of cooperation."

Sadler told Stevenson "the answer rests on your hands that I may be able to tell Coordinator Ickes and other administration leaders that Texas has its house in order and will go all the way in this nation's defense plans."

The house has passed a permanent preration law, but the senate amended it to provide for two-year reenactment of the

Senate Seat Seekers Keep **Beating Bush**

By the Associated Press Part of the candidates in Texas' fact that some factions believe there are only four of the contestants who have a chance to elected June 28.

A. B. Cyclone Davis said in Dallas yesterday (Sunday) that the "23 unrecognized candidates" would "hold an indignation meeting" in Dallas next Sunday to ake their resentment against the four-man attitude known.

Rep. Lyndon Johnson prom-Saturday he would "roll up my sleeves and get the job done" if sent to the senate and restated his pledge to "go with the boys" if it became necessary for him to

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who is doing his campaigning by radio while the legislature remains in sion, came in for decussion last night at Waco.

Members of the McLennan coun ty Pension club split over whether to ask the governor to quit the senatorial race and continue as governor to seek further pension

One faction adopted a resolution requesting he quit the race and another group left the ses-sion and drew up a resolution of its own asking that he continue

Dies continues his campaign to day at Itasca, Granbury and Cle-burne and Mann plans to be at Dallas, Rockwall, Wills Point, Grand Saline, Mineola, Quitman

STORMS DO MUCH DAMAGE AT KRESS, CLARENDON, SPADE

KRESS, June 9 (AP)-A tornado which struck in two places on the edge of the Texas Pahnandle today killed two persons, injured almost a score and caused more than a half Is Filled million dollars damage.

Two persons were killed and at least six others were seriously hurt when another tornado dipped into the Spade community of Lamb county about 4 o'clock this morning. The dead:

E. P. Singleton, 70, killed instantly when the storm swept way his home at Kress.

Mrs. R. E. Drennon, 46, wife of the Clarendon Junior College dean, who died in an Amarillo hospital late this morning would leave tonight for Washing of injuries received when the tornado struck at Clarendon,

150 miles northeast of Kress,

\$500,000 and injuring three

negroes, were killed instantly when

they became frightened by the

Six persons were being treated

13; Colleen Baxter, 11; Wilburn

The twister also destroyed the

teacherage at the Spade school and

blew the roof off the C. D. Stokes

The brick junior college building

at Clarendon was among buildings

In the Kress storm Mrs. Single-

Injured at Clarendon were R.

E. Drennon and his daughter, Ethlyn, and Mrs. T. W. Welch.

Ethlyn was not seriously hurt.

The storm struck about 4 a. m

The twister swirled through the south edge of the town. Fortunate-

ly this section is sparsely settled.

crushing and spreading the struc-ture over a half an acre.

Jumping across the road the tormade completely demolished the Bookout home. Mrs. Bookout was the daughter of Singleton.

She said she heard the storm approaching and went to the door. When she saw the twister dipping down she rushed to the bed where her children were sleep-

ing and tried to protect them by shielding them with her body as the storm swept the house away.

The tornado was short-lived and

appeared to have centered in this

Methodist minister, said the storm took away some mattresses off her back porch from which she had just carried some neigh-boring children who had come over to spend the night.

The three homes, all destroyed

ton and her invalid son, Christie 40.

home. Spade is about 10 miles

Littlefield. They were:

with minor injuries.

northeast of Littlefield.

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community.

torn off.

Al Green and his wife, Sarah

other persons.

Eight Die In Kansas Storm

WICHITA, Kas., June 9 (AP)-A storm and rushed out of their semiornado killed eight persons on dugout home at Spade and were farms north of Wichita late last struck by flying debris. A threenight, five of them at the Guy year-old baby, left behind, was not Scrivner home, scene earlier in the injured. day of joint observance of a 23rd wedding anniversary and the today at Payne-Shotwell hospital in mother's 42nd birthday.

The dead: Mrs. Guy Scrivner, 42; Betty Scrivner, 16; Bargaret Scrivner, 19; Mrs. Ralph Kruger, about 70, mother of Mrs. Scrivner; Janet daughter of Baxter. They were in Lee Paulson, 4, a neighbor child jured when their farm home was spending the night with the Scriv-demolished. Eleven persons were ners; Miss Marie Penner, 36; Haskell Keys, 50, of Oklahoma City; the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Thierstine, Jr.

Guy Scrivner, husband and father in the family whose one-story frame home was demolished, was taken to a Newton, Kas., hospital suffering a broken leg and shock. Dr. A. S. Hawkey, who treated him, said Scrivner was blown 200 yards but managed to crawl a quarter mile to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Paulson, parents of Janet Lee, for aid.

The entire Scrivner family was asleep when the storm struck, taken to a Tulia hospital. Mr. and these days to the slowing down of 27-man senatorial race resent the Bodies were scattered 100 yards. Mrs. King and three of their other traffic.

Gaines Murder Suspect Held

SEMINOLE, June 9 (A)-Bill R. Prather, 31, was in the Gaines county jail today under charges of murder in the fatal shooting of George H. Dark Thursday.

Prather was arrested by a posse on the Five Wells ranch, 25 miles southeast of here, Friday after roaming in the open all night dur-ing wind and rain storms. The charges were filed by County Attorney W. A. Griffis.

Dark was shot while at work on

a tractor in a field near the Gaines-Dawson county line.

Death Takes Mrs. Piner

Mrs. Ida Piner, 79, mother of Bobert T. Piner and pioneer resi-dent of Big Spring, succumbed at 2:15 p. m. today at a local

hospital.

She suffered a sudden illness Sunday and her condition grew

Opposing Generals In Mock War Offer 'Bounties' On Each Other

the army's test of a motorized division against one of the new armored divisions today offered bounties for the capture of each other the second week of training tests when their troops meet in the against a simulated enemy, the

Banking on the anti-tank tactics up.

Banking on the anti-tank tactics The impending "battle" will proof his men, Major-General William George S. Patton, Jr., commander bat against modern motorized of the second armored division, fighting forces.

WITH ARMY IN TENNESSEE, cyclists, countered with a \$50 offer June 9 (P)—The two generals who for the seizure of General Haskell will command opposing forces in In addition, he offered \$5 for each soldier assisting in the captu With the maneuvers of the 5th, 27th and 30th divisions entering

N. Haskell, commander of New vide officers with their first opportorics 27th division, posted \$25 for tunity to study the tactics of a full the capture of Major-General armored division in simulated com-

were four and six-room structures.

A Santa Fe freight train went by about the time the tornado struck and this combined with the rumble of the thunder, prevented most of Kress residents and those in the vicinity from basing the Fort Benning, Ga.

The armored division is due to General Patton, as confident in the ability of his 11,000 men with their more than 2,000 tanks, trucks, armored cars and fighting motor-

New Quota Of Selectees

Eight young men have been named to fill Howard county's June selective service quota of eight, the selective service board announced Monday.

They are: Earnest John Peach general delivery; James Nelson Floyd, general delivery: George Gonzalez Palaceos, Knott; Emanuel Chastain, general delivery; causing damage estimated at Louis Newman Addison, 1805 Lancaster; John Truman Reynolds, 304 Johnson; Brent Carroll Jackson, Jr., 508 Goliad; Jack Y. Starkey, Jr., 701 Johnson,

Peach is a volunteer. Addison, now in the mountain country of that he desires to return home and enter the service through his home office rather than muster in at some Colorado point,

The schedule calls for departure from here at 7 a. m. Friday for Fort Bliss at El Paso. The quota A. W. Baxter, 34; Hazel Baxter is No. 17 for the state.

Lack of envelopes has slowed Baxter, 8: Mildred Baxter, 11, and the rate of mailing on question-naires from the local board, but it Mrs. Dorothy Prather, 18, another is probable that the remaining 300 plus will be mailed before the end of the week. To date 2,650 have in the house but the others escaped been mailed.

Fines Roll In As Cops Make **War On Speeders**

Slower driving habits are being were injured when their home was cultivated in Big Spring-the hard

smashed and Singleton killed. Eight-year-old Bobby King, son City policemen, highway patrolof Mr. and Mrs. Otis King, suffermen, and Constable Jim Crenshaw ed serious head injuries. He was are all paying especial attention children, Dovie Ann, 6, Genelle, 4, Four persons paid weekend fines

and Willie Dean, 1, were hurt of \$14, including costs, to Justice slightly when their home was of the Peace Walter Grice, for driving too fast. City court has been Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bookout and assessing fines for the same oftheir children, Iris Carlene, 9, and fense more frequently than usual.

Norma Gail, 11, suffered bruises The speed limits are: 30 miles and shock when their home was in town, 60 miles on highway in daytime, 50 miles on highway at

> Drivers can go that fast for the cost of their gasoline and wear and tear on their cars. But if they go faster, they are nut to the extra expense of paying speeding fines.

viping out communications with Plainview, the nearest city, and it was not until an hour later that bus driver on the Amarillo-Lubock line notified Plainview police Ambulances, doctors, nurses and rescue workers were rushed Are Lauded from Plainview to the stricken

WASHINGTON, June 9 (A)-Se ective service headquarters today cited for high praise the unknown civilian soldiers of the new army It struck first about a half mile -those 19,500 citizens who serve Tooley. There it carried away a on the nation's local draft boards. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, actwagon, uprooted trees, tore down ing headquarters director, said that "they serve for no other refence and smashed a cellar door. Next it struck at the King home that they are giving of their time and their effort to perform well a The storm next swept away the task for their country in an hou ingleton home. When Singleton's of need." body was found one of his legs was

Behind the cover of such imper sonal terms as "selective service system" and "local boards" the work of these individuals who actually are administering the selec-tion of men for military training has received little more than for mal notice. Yet they actually compose one of the first groups of American citizens to their services to the country in the

present emergency.

Night after night in cities, towns and rural districts, these doctors, lawyers, business men and members of many other callings sacrifice their evenings to meet as sembers of the local boards. Selective service officials said

that the average local board member puts in 10 to 20 hours a week on the job. Their contribuions in time, it was pointed out, are matched by the responsibility they as-sume in making decisions about which registrants are available for military duty.

PHILIPS CONFIRMED AUSTIN, June 9 CP.—The sen-ate today confirmed the appoint-ment of Shine Philips of Big Spring as a member of the state board of pharmacy.

Picket Lines

Government Takes Forceful Action For First Time

WASHINGTON, June 9. (27) Asserting that continuous produc-tion in the North American Avis-"essential to national defense,"
President Roosevelt today ordered
the army to take over the strikebound plant and operate it.

Troops moved in soon after his order was issued at 10:40 a. in., Eastern Standard Time, a few min utes after the plant had opened at a. m. Pacific Coast Time.

The order was transmitted to the army officers in command of troops at the plant by Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, by long distance telephone from the chief executive's study. The president himself had talked to the commander, Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Branshaw, the

Also present in Mr. Roosevelt's study were Sidney Hillman, asso ciate director of the office of pro duction management; Attorney General Jackson; Harry L. Hop kins, supervisor of the lease-lend Colorado, has written the board program; and Stephen Early, presi-

nended that the troops take

dential secretary. Early said that Branshaw was directed by Patterson, in accordance with the president's instructions, "to tell the military that they should give protection to the men returning to work, leaving work and at their homes."

Hillman and the others agreed Early declared, that the issuance of the order was necessary if the plant was to open and operate be cause the workers were willing to return to work and seemed hesi tant to do so unless given protec tion by the army.

tion by the army.

Early said Branshaw had reported that approximately 1,000 men with dinner pails were waiting outside the plant, ready to go to work, and were being prevented from doing so by approximately the same number of pickets. The army officer said that only about 10 men had entered the plant, Early reported.

Branshaw, Early added, had ex-Branshaw, Early added, had expressed the opinion that it was nec essary to use the army because

the situation was "beyond control of the Los Angeles police." The executive order was pre-pared, Early said, in collaboration department, national defense mediation board and the OPM. The cabinet previously had given unanimous approval to the step

the president took today.

The White House said Mr. Roosevelt's order was issued under powers vested in him by the constitution and under his recent declaration of an unlimited national

emergency.

It was the first time the government has taken such definite action to handle a strike situation, instead of relying upon appeals.

Mr. Roosevelt had let it be known Saturday that he would order the army to move into the North American plant unless striking CIO union men went back at work today.

Oil, Utility Men **Before Tax Board**

Approximately 75 representatives of oil and utility companies ap-peared before the Howard county board of equalization, comprised members of the commissioners court, today to reach agreements the year. Occasions was a special hearing

for holders of this type property. Other property owners will be allowed to appear in a second session of the board June 23.

London Announces Loss Of Ships

LONDON, June 9 (P)-The loss of the anti-aircraft cruiser Calcutia and the destroyers Here-ward and Imperial during the British evacuation of Crete was an nounced tonight by the admiralty

Weather Forecast

thunderstorms in southeast por-tion; elsewhere fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, cooler in southeast portion; continued cool-

Soldiers Will Escort Men Desiring To Resume Work

guns drawn, took over the strike-bound North American Aviation plant today under presidential proclamation after two brief riots in which tear gas bombs were hurled between police and a CIO picket line, 1,000-strong.

Six persons were taken to the Venice hospital after fights between the pickets and workers who tried to enter the plant. Strikers generally yielded to the troops that advanced on the big plane factory in long skirmish lines, but one who stood his ground was bayoneted and taken to a hospital.

A convoy of fifty trucks, loaded with army troops, moved down Redondo boulevard in front of the plant.

The troops were greeted with cheers by the lines of workers across the road from the plant main entrance, who had been prevented from entering the struck plant by dis-

Branshaw, in charge of the western district office of the Army Air Corps, in nearby Santa Monica, in taking over the struck North American Aviation Company today, issued this "By authority of the president of the United States and

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (AP)-Lieut. Col. Charles E.

in compliance with orders of the secretary of war. I am this day taking over in the name of the government the plants and activities of North American Aviation, Inc.

"My instructions from Washington are to take immedi-White House said, Branshaw had ately all steps necessary to protect workmen desiring to enter the plane, those leaving the plant and in their homes, and to take such other additional measures as may be needed in the interest of national defense.

"Effective immediately, the plant will be opened for work under government control. Employes desiring to return to their jobs will be given all necessary protection to insure free and safe entrance to and exit from the factory.

"Under government control, employes of North American Aviation will not be coerced or intimidated to return to or remain in the plant At the same time and to the extent possible under the law, no person or organization will be permitted to coerce or intimidate any individual hinder or endanger national defense production in the plant be tolerated."

Draftees Get Real Dose Of Army Life on the vast 500,000-acre battle-

men fresh from civil life.

Some have been in the army

few months, others only weeks.

Under the army's new training

system, they absorbed in 13 weeks

what it used to take the army six

Then, from the training and re-

acement center, they were shut-

Word came from the field to-

day that Johnny Draftee was do-

much time for analysis were the

The title "war games," which

ordinarily is applied to maneu-vers is a misnomer if there ever

was one. Long hours, little sleep, strained nerves and miss-

ed meals—those are a soldier's lot. It doesn't take an officer long to find out who the weak

The army plan to build up men's

physical strength as well as men-tal and soldierly capacity for

A system of gradual training-

little maneuvers such as camp field problems and division exer-

dier is ready for the big examina-

tion. Or, as one officer put it, "when the boys come into the ar-my they are bush-leaguers, the

smaller man maneuvers put them

are class double-A players, and

big army maneuvers start they

SALT LAKE CITY, June 9 (F)

The army air corps sought today for word of a B-18 twin-motored bomber that left here at 1:35

(MST) yesterday afternoon with a crew of six on a non-stop flight

to Chicago.

this summer in Louisiana

will be in the major league."

activities not so arduous.

maneuvers is simple.

ing a good job.

tled off to regular army units and

months to drill into a rookie's

CAMP BOWIE, BROWNWOOD, June 9 (P)-Johnny Draftee, who night have been a drugstore cowboy, a millionaire's son or a truck driver is getting his first taste of modern warfare in the Eighth Ar-

my Corps maneuvers.

More than 30 per cent of the 70,000 soldiers working at war

Boats Churn Moss Creek Lake Waters

If Big Spring people don't be The corps maneuvers started last night which would leave ome motorboat conscious, it won't be the fault of Ollie Williams, For more than a month and a

half now, Oilie has been demonstrating a trim boat, a practice which means free rides over the surface of Moss Creek lake. Gerald Liberty also helped with a boat of another design, and together the two must have carried upwards of 1,000 people riding around the lake. Ollie generally carries a 22-hp Johnson Seahorse on his Falls Flyer boat, enough power to pull up 20 to 25 miles speed depending upon the load. He has another motor carrying over 30-hp and which will turn the boat up to around 30 miles plus, but to date he has not had a chance to try it

out on the lake. A week ago he had rare sport jumping big waves churned up by Red and Jess Willbanks' 103-hp inboard. Hitting these at full tilt, the Fiyer took 15-foot leaps. Red, who had the 18-foot inboard wnit on the lake, got better than 30 miles out of it.

Sunday several boats roared around the lake, among them Hack P. T. Tate had his boat out and T. J. Dunlap eased about in his small craft. As usual, scores stayed around to watch and hope for one of those boat rides.

Army Seeks

Lost Plane for one of those boat rides.
Ollie and other enthusiasts were hoping for a gulley washing rain on the Moss Creek watershed so that the lake would be filled. That really would fix things.

Naval Reservists Called To Duty

The ship, due at the Chicago municipal airport about 9 p. m., yesterday, was unreported throughout the night. Spring section of a naval reserve unit operating out of Abilene are Aboard were Capt. D. N. Motherwell of the 16th reconnaisance squadson as pilot; Lieutenants T. F. Holsteen, J. V. Gallagher and due to report soon to Indianapolis

By the Associated Press British and "Free French" mechanised columns, striking across ancient battlefields where the Crusaders fought the Saracens, were reported today to have advanced within 40 miles of Damascus, capital of French-ruled Syria, and also within 40 miles of Beirut,

capital of Lebanon. General Henri Dentz, commander f Syria's defense forces, declared bloody fighting was in progress. The French high command said French troops were flercely re-sisting their former British allies along the Syrian-Lebanese trontier, destroying several armored cars and shooting down two RAF warplanes.

British And

Free French

Make Advance

A French communique said the RAF again bombed air fields at

Damascus, at Aleppo in the north, and at Levaya.

It was not immediately clear whether France would declare war on Great Britain. In Berlin, a nasi spokesman said the question of Germany's attitude or ultimate ac-

Germany's attitude or ultimate ac-tion could not be discussed.

British warships, supporting the land invasion which began as 3 a. m. Sunday, were reported in action along the Syrian coast, shelling the port of Tripeli, ter-minus of a pipeline from Iraq's great Mosul oil fields, and bom-barding other coasts.

harding other coastal points. Dispatches from Jerusalem said allied forces, which Vichy prepared for maneuvers such as mated at 20,000 strong, were driv-ing across the broiling desert and these—a rigid test which throws into sharp focus the army's effec-French Levant states from Pales tine and Trans-Jordan and were pushing back the French armies of 45,000 men wherever they met. Three allied columns were re-

ported in action: 1. From Trans-Jordan, one 1. From Trans-Jordan, one force was said to be marching through the land of the war-like Druses in Jebel Ed Drus toward Damascus. A German radio report said this column had advanced 25 miles to Soudelda, capital of Jebel Ed Druz, 58 miles south of Damascus.

2. From Palestine, another column was reported knifing toward Beirut north of the sea of Galilee, attacking the 12th century Crusaders' atronghold of 4Banias.

3. Still another contingent of British motorized troops was reported advancing up the Euphrates river valley in Iraq toward the big French outpost of Deir-Es-Zor, in eastern Syris.

The French high command said a British naval squadron of a battleship, two cruisers and five destrovers attacked the coast.

tleship, two cruisers and five stroyers attacked the coast of Lebanon, south of Beirut, and landed small forces armed with sub-machine guns. The landing sub-machine guns. The landing party was declared to have been captured.

captured.

Authoritative London quarters said the allies had entered the town of Merdjayoun, on the road to Beirut, and also captured Tyre (Cour), on the Lebanese coast. Merjayoun is 40 miles south of Beirut; Tyre is 40 miles south of Beirut; Tyre is 40 miles south west of Damascus.

Capture of 150 German parachute troops in French-ruled Syria was reported today as British and Free French mechanized columns drave into France's Middle East colonies and the big guns of the British fleet threatened to balst Bedruf, the capital of Lebanon.

Both the German and French have vigorously insisted there were no nazi troops in Syris.

Dispatches from Vichy reported that defenders of Beirut had blown up the coastal road leading from Polestics to the Lebanese consist.

up the coastal road leading for Palestine to the Lebansse capit in a move to slow the 3-day-old

lied invasion.

Vichy reports said British fissquadrons were anchored beto Beirut and Tripoll, and from it is appeared that the British hedemanded the surrender of the tricities.

Vacation School Registers 124 At Monday Session

A total of 124 persons had regiscording to Woodrow Wadzeck, di- vice grand, were chosen.

ector of youth activities.

Work is well underway in regular Bible lessons, while intermediate irls are knitting for the Red Cross handwork. The vacation school med Monday morning with a seral assemly of which Mr. dzeck was in charge.

Former Ft. Worth Man Is Married

Miss Edith Virginia Richardson of Kensington, Md., and Robert Blake Powell, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., were married here June 6 at the Seventh Baptist

The couple left for a honeymoon Rehobsth Beach, Del., and New Tork to spend a week before go-ing to Washington, D. C., where Powell is employed by the civil

Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Powell, Sr., of fort Worth.

Sanders Family Holds Reunion Over Weekend

nd Mrs. J. E. Sanders had six children together for a mily gathering took place in aders home at 703 Nolan dinner was served Sunday letures of the group were

iding were Lieut, Preston rs, stationed in the Beaueral hospital in El Paso of formerly on the staff of the

Accuracy Needed In Tennis Game

MANSAS CITY—Guy N. Tracy as further proof that accuracy ays in a tennis game. He smacked a ball out of the

t. It rolled into rain swollen sh creek, Tracy waded in after

arter mile downstream.

sped a bridge support

akly climbed to the bank.

The ball floated by. He

Blue Bonnet S. S. Class Will Be Entertained At Party Tuesday Evening

Mrs. H. L. Bohannon will enter-tin the Blue Bonnet Sunday shool class of the First Christian burch in her home at 8 o'clock ay evening with Mrs. Paul ry assisting.

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Play Features Rebekah Lodge Meeting At Knott

KNOTT, June 9 (Spl)-A one act play by four Blg Spring lodge women was the outstanding feature of the meeting of the Knott Retered in the Vacation Church school bekah lodge No. 14. Taking part the First Methodist church at were Mrs. Della Herring, Eula the close of the opening day Mon- Pond, Rosalee Gilliand and Alma day. Registration will continue Crenshaw. In the election of new gh Tuesday. Of the total, 27 officers Mrs. Willie McClain, noble have registered as instructors, so- grand, and Mrs. Grace Kemper,

After the business session the members and visitors enjoyed a social hour. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Dolly Mann and daughter, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Bayes, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Iden, Mrs. Nora Gaskins, Mrs. Willie Mc-Clain, all of Knott, and Mrs. Myrtle Morrow of Ackerly.

Mrs. J. C. Wolton, elected new teacher for next term at Brown, left this week for Canyon where she will enter school to do work to-

ward a degree . Mrs. Lee Castle, Alene Forrester, Elmer Anderson, Joy Beth Phillips, attended the convention of the West Texas district of Young People of the Church of God at Sweetwater Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Porter Motley and her niece, Miss Edna Mae Motley, left to enter the first semester of summer school at Sul Ross college at Alpine. Mrs. Motley will work on postgraduate music and Edna Mae a graduate of Garner this May, is entering as a freshman.

Eddie L. Morgan Is Now Instructor In Aviation In Stamford Service

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle L. Morgan of Stamford were the weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill.

Eddie, once renowned in this region as a golf champion, is now instructor in aviation in the government flying service recently instituted in Stamford. Morgan be-gan taking private lessons in avia-tion in Odessa a year ago and has made definite progress in aviation in that short period.

With his wife he has made several long trips by plane, including a visit to the airplane factory in

Lubbock Ready For Legion Convention

LUBBOCK, June 9 - Preparations are complete for joint con-ventions of the American Legion a log knocked him off his division and the 19th congressional Bros. post will be host Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, acording to Chas. Whitacre of Lub-

ock. 19th district commander. Registrations are to begin at noon Saturday in the legion home, 910 Texas avenue. Members of the 40 and 8, fun organization of the legion, are to frolic Saturday afteroon and will stage their "wreck at 8 p. m. Business session of the 19th district is scheduled Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, when a cor nander and vice commander are to be elected.

Mrs. Bottomley Hostess For Child Culture Club In Party Entertainment

The Child Culture club will be entertained with a lawn party at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Bottomley, 1106 Sycamore street.

Failing Eyesight Ruins Pickpocket

NEW YORK-Falling eyesight brought 57-year-old Joseph Mar-tino to the police lineup on the same old charge that has been plaguing him since 1919-picking

Two policewomen collared him in a department store after they said he deftly opened a woman shopper's purse, closed it, put on his glasses the better to see its contents, opened it again and then closed it once more when he saw the haul would be too small.

> FREE TUESDAY

> > COFFEE and PIE

Chuck Wagon Cafe Cecil B. Bell, Prop. 808 Gregg St.



Picture Frame Hat—a touch of feminity for a slacks cover-up trend with blouse to protect her shoulders, a big brim to shield her face. Trend in slacks: less front fullness, more tapering

Local Minister Received Iron **Cross For Important Service** To Kaiser During World War

By JOHN B. HUTTO

quite a different meaning to Rev. George M. Hank, pastor of the local Mexican Baptist church, to most of the people of Big Spring. When he was handed the newspaper that announced the death of the late exiled ruler he at once beame reminiscent.

When asked if he ever saw the war and the emperor inspected our still in my teens and was quite boyish looking. He raised my heland said to me, Boy, how old are

But it was Rev. Hank's experithe most interest. Ypern was town of 30,000 inhabitants situated in Flanders and at that time was inmates of an insane asylun had been forced to evacuate the town which was occupied solely by Past Matrons Club Will solemn one, the day preceeding an expected hard battle, and the place Meeting Tuesday Franciscos was the Catholic cathol was the Catholic cathedral of the city. There was no one to play organ, but the great military band furnished music for the Holy

Rev. Hank said, "Our priest wa wounded and was interned in a provisional field hospital. One of our captives was a French priest and our commander decided that it would be necessary for him to Syria Placed In sing the Mass on that occasion There were 15,000 soldiers in deep devoted meditation in the church and we expected a hard battle for the next day. We didn't know but that half of us might be in our graves before the setting of an-

other sun.

The priest needed an assistant and our commander inquired if there were any soldiers present in the Mass. I had been a student in a Catholic seminary and was preparing for the priesthood myself, and consequently knew Latin.

I arose and offered my services,
but something awful happened in

In the most solemn moment of Mass the priest pronounces in a whisper the following words, "Hoc est enim Corpus Meum" which translated means, "This is my body." All soldiers were standing at present arms and the drum were rolling with a tremendous roar. Of course I could not hear what the priest was saying but I could tell from the movement of his lips that the words were not in

"I called an officer's attention to Sets New Record the actions of the pricet and technicians were ordered at once to make an examination of the altar and tabernacie. It was found that the prisoner-priest was speaking into a secret telephone that was concealed behind a curtain and that he was talking to Begian soldiers who were planning at that very time to take advantage of the sacred occasion and blow up the building and kill all the soldiers. A group of goldiers did make an attack but our forces were ready nicians were ordered at once to make an examination of the altar

The recent death of the ex-Kai- for them and they were repulsed ser Wilhelm II of Germany had I shall never forget the moment within ten minutes after, our commander ordered the priest shot on the steps of the altar."

The important part that young Hank took in saving the soldiers was called to the attention of the emperor who decorated the young kaiser he replied, "Surely, many soldier with the Iron Cross of the times. I was a soldier in the World first class. Rev. Hank produced a picture of himself which showed command. I was a stripling boy, the decoration. He later became a lieutenant in the German army Party Favors but he prizes none so highly as he does the Iron Cross which was pinence at Ypern that he relates with ned on him by ex-Kaiser Wilhelm

of Germany. (On many occasions John R. Hutto has written special articles in the hands of the Germans. All for The Herald. This is the last the inhabitants of the city, except he prepared before leaving to make his home in Abilene.-Ed)

Meeting Tuesday Evening

Election of officers will feature the meeting of the Past Matron's club when it will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ladonia Cook in Moore. Mrs. Rachel Ivey will be

State Of Siege

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 8 (De layed) (P)—A state of siege, plac-ing this French-mandated state under strict, virtual military rule, was proclaimed today shortly after announcement that British forces

had invaded Syria.

The army, police and gendarmes were charged with responsibility for protecting all persons and property.

Acts of pillage were made pun

ishable by death. Telephone and telegraph com-munications for private purposes between cities were prohibited, public meetings and distribution of tracts were banned and all public places were ordered closed at 1

All travel was halted, except by special permit, and persons found traveling without passes will be liable to trial by courts martial.

Flying Squadron

BAN ANTONIO, June 9 UP-

PERTAINING PEOPLE

home Saturday evening from Oklahoma City where she has been s student in the Oklahoma City university to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. S. Faw.

Miss Mary Whaley left Sunday for St. Louis for a two weeks visit with her mother and brother. Mrs B. T. Cardwell will take her place on The Herald staff during her

Marvin House, Jr., left Sunday to pend a few days in El Paso.

Mrs. Marvin House return Sunday from Norton where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Gene Morrison, and family for a few days. She was accompanied home by her daughter and two sons Billy Marvin and Dickle, to spend

R. L. (Jimmie) Beale and his father, W. F. Beale of Dallas, who has been a guest in the Beale home for the past few weeks, returned Sunday from a fishing trip at Devil's Lake near Del Rio.

Mrs. Poe Woodward of Stanton has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Wilke for the past

few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George French and
two daughters, Linda and Judie Diana, left Saturday to accompany Miss Frankie Sparks, Mrs. French' sister, to her home in Muskogee Okla. Mrs. French and children will visit in Muskogee for two weeks while Mr. French will take

a fishing trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Irby McIntosh and daughter, Thelma Joyce, of Fort Worth and formerly of this city, were the weekend guests of Mrs. McIntosh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens. Mrs. Sylva Wheelock of Lubbook

who has been the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Conley and family, spent Sunday in Abi-lene with her son, Howard Wheelock. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Gloria

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser has re turned from Amarillo where she was sponsor and accompanist for Shirley June Robbins and Betty Bob Diltz who appeared on the program of the district 2-T concention of the Lions clubs.

Mrs. J. M. Taylor and childre spent the weekend in Sweetwater with Mr. Taylor who is stationed there with the Texas Electric

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Faubion have returned from College Station where they attended exercises for the A. and M. graduating class of which Mr. Faubion's brother, Jack Faubion, was a member.

Mrs. H. A. McFarland of Abiler was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tyson, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr. have as houseguest Mrs. Charles Davis of Fort Worth, formerly of

Big Spring. A group of local women golfers is expected to attend an all-day golfing session in Odessa Friday to which the local players and Midland women have been invited.

Knott Youth On 11th Birthday

KNOTT, June 9 (Spl)—Celebrat-ing the eleventh birthday anniversary of her son, Jerry, Mrs. Fred Adams entertained with a birthday party in her home.

Fortune telling, and guessing games were played with Charles Carr and Twils Frances Phillips winning prizes in contests. The birthday cake was decorated in pink, green and white and served with ice cream and punch to Jammylou Brewer of Coahoms Charles Carr of Big Spring, Billy Doris McClain, Don Lee and Billy Yale Crawford, Donald and Twila Frances Phillips, Melba June Ad-ams, the honoree, Jerry Adams, and the hostess, Mrs. Adams.

R. M. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams, has returned home from Canyon where he has been attending Canyon State Teachers College there. Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. Fred Ro-

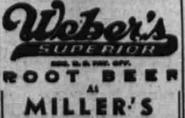
nan and children, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Glenn and children, of Big Spring left Friday for a visit with Mrs. Johnnie Lane of San An-

Earl Brownrigg, county trapper, reports the trapping of another big bad wolf on the Bill Neal ranch west of Big Spring, this week. This makes the second wolf

trapped there in a month.

Arlen Martin, recently returned from employment in Arisona, has signed up for a three year term in the army. He is to be stationed in

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Cowboy Duds Brighten Lamesa On Eve Of Big Annual Rodeo

west on the eve of its big rodeo. will be held tomorrow afternoon. Gaudy shirts, fancy boots and big hats are thick on every corner as rodeo lovers and cowboy contestants flock in for the big show Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11.

Will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Bill Boyd, president of the Lamesa Rodeo Association and chief impressario of this year's show, said yesterday that attendance and contestant records might be raised this, time. Last year the events warm wafand by over 4000 and

The events will be staged in the baseball park. The Lamesa Loboes left on a long road trip Saturday and the chutes and pens for the

Kind Treatment Even Spoils Birds

TOPEKA, Kas.-Alexander, the ugly robin, has become a psychopathic case.

Alex was caught by a cat, got away in a near-naked condition. Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Whatley administered first aid, kept him warm with a hot water bottle, and

even dug him worms.

He was finally turned out. But other birds would have nothing to do with Alex. He wouldn't dig his own worms, kept running back home at meal time. "We're trying to ignore him,

say the Whatleys. The United States is the greatest

LAMESA, June 9 (Spl)-Lamesa, animals will have been installed is steeped in the spirit of the old by tonight. A big western parade

> were watched by over 4,000 and about 100 cowhands vied for prizes. This year the entrants will be trying for about \$2,000 in cash awards plus many merchandise premiums. Wade Winston, Snyder, and Leonard Proctor, Midland, will act as co-judges of the cutting-

Other officials of the association a non-profit organization formed last year, are Guy Weekes, vice president; Bob McDonald, secre tary-treasurer, Jack Phinizy, Dick Jones, Elmo Smith and J. M. Harrington, directors.

Jack Phinizy, chief of police, will

be in charge of the parade.

horse contests.

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Terrace System Proves Worth On **Ackerly Farm**

Land properly terraced with the terrace ends closed is proving its worth on a 160-acre farm which is owned and operated by Robert H. Burns, near Ackerly. According to Burns, the end colaures, which allows no water to escape aroun. The terraces ends, will double the value of his terraces.

"Holding all of the water by means of contour tillage, level, closed end terraces, and distributing it evenly over the field will

ing it evenly over the field will greatly increase my crop yields," he said.

he said.

Burns obtained the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians, whose effice is now located in Big Spring, in planning a five-year cooperative agreement for complete soil and moisture conservations. vation, and also plans were made for adequate water facilities for livestock and domestic purposes. The water facilities includes the installation of a new windmill, a sixty-barrel overhead storage, a concrete water trough, and piping water into the house.

In addition to terracing, the conservation program on the farm in-cludes strip cropping, contour till-age, crop rotation and leaving suf-ficient stubble height on the feed ficient stubble height on the feed land and temporary pasture te prevent soil blowing. Besides con-servation plans on the crop land, a system of temporary pasture, supplemental feeding and grazing the pasture land was worked out which enabled the native pasture to be grazed at the proper time and capacity to give maximum yields.



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STARTING IN THE HERALD TUESDAY

Legislature Adjounment Still A Question Mark

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Money Bills Are Up For Final Action

AUSTIN, June 9 (F)—The legislature entered the 147th day of the general session today and the question on most memers' minds was when and how would it end.

Immediate sine die adjournment

was doubtful because of urgent business but there were indications a quitting plan might develop sometime this week.

The business of the moment was that of putting the final touch to major appropriation bills now in conference committees.

These included allotments for the eleemosynary system, state supported colleges, government departments and rural school aid. only the eleemosynary fund bill and reached the floor of either branch and the house, disliking a provision which permitted a joint legislative committee to supervise a \$2,500,000 building program, sent it back to the conferees for further study.

Other conferees meanwhile wad-

other conferees meanwhile waded into the remaining bills with the objective of winding up work this week and removing one obstacle to final adoption of an adjournment or recess proposal.

ment or recess proposal.

Another important bill in conference was that disposing of a surplus in the road bond assumption fund, a debate inviting subject which might prolong discussion when the conferees report to their respective branches.

There was unfinished business of

another sort too.

In this category were important oil proration bills. Senate and house resnacted the general proration statutes, the house without time limitation and the senate for a two-year period. This difference could be adjusted by house acceptance of senate amendments or it might be ironed out in conference.

The senate passed to final reading a house bill requiring statewide instead of pool-by-pool distribution of oil allowables. It awaited a final senate vote.

The house also sent the senate

legislation making the state public welfare laws confirm to federal social security act amendments which became effective July 1.

Sponsors said federal matching funds for old age assistance might be discontinued unless the house bill won approval in the senate.

Last-Half Of City Leagues Opens Tonight

City league softballers hit the track tonight for the last half of

the Major-Minor race.

Breaking away from the previous schedule, Major and Minor clubs vie on the same nights. This evening, the first-half champions of the upper bracket, Cities' Service Oilers, tangle with the second-placers, Phillips' Tiremen in a 9 o'clock night cap.

The third-place Sea Scouts take on the NYA lads in the night's opener, 7:15 p. m. This Week's Games

Monday, June 9, 7:15 — Se Scouts vs. N.Y.A. 9:00—Phillips vs. Cities.

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Tuesday, June 10, 7:15—City vs.
A.B.C.
9:00—Wards vs. Staggs.

Wednesday, June 11, 7:15—Herald vs. Lions. 9:00—Phillips vs. Ward. Thursday, June 12, 7:15—N.Y.A.

9:00—Cities vs. Staggs.

Sailors Torpedoed 3 Times

HALIFAX—George Graham is getting fed up with German torpedoes. Three times ships have been shot out from under him since war started. The latest was the former French freighter, St. Malo, of which he was third officer. Graham first was listed as missing.



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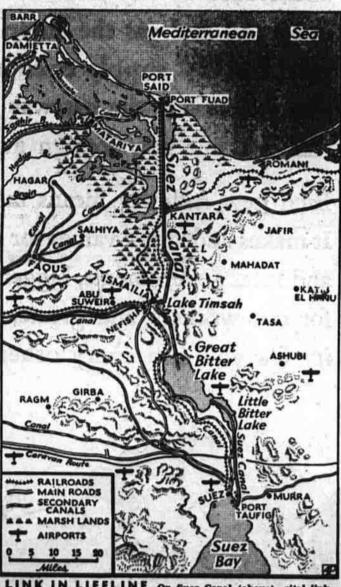
DATE WITH DYNAMITE—Next on the Joe Louis parade of matches defending the world championship title is handsome Billy Conn (above), Pittsburgh heavyweight. The date and the place: June 18 at New York's Pole Grounds.



KNOWS UPS AND DOWNS—Flying is almost the middle name of Mary Zerbel (above), who at 20 years of age is the youngest of 21 women flying instructors in U.S. She and dident-pijot Roy Martin are at Los Angeles airport.



STILL A FAVORITE—Plight of the Washington Sena-tors—they've hit the American League cellar—hasn't lessened the popularity of well-liked Bucky Harris (above), 44, Senators' manager, who's had that job since 1935.



LINK IN LIFELINE—On Suez Canal (above), vital link in Britain's empire lifelines to India and Australia, the full weight of a Middle East war may soon fall. A waterway for supplies, it's a key to Eastern Mediterranean dominance.



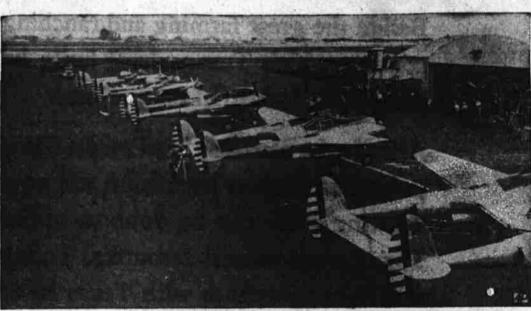
RUSSIAN TOWING SERVICE—Eleven gliders are being towed by this single plane, say sources in Russia where stiding is a popular spare and gliders are used for freight haule.



NEW SENATOR—Andrew Jackson Houston (above), a Democrat and only living son of Gen. Sam Houston, here of the Texas revolution, is new senator from Texas. He'll be 87 soon. He succeeds to seat of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard.



A ROUND DOZEN FOR ARMY—Twelve nurses who'll be assigned to army posts in the South are sworn in as second lieutenants by Lieut, Daniel Munster at Philadelphia. Left to right, front: Elizabeth Wright, Ida Berry, Louise Cohalan, Anne Laessig, Ruth Jones, Fern Nunemaker, Anna Neveras, Rear: Emily Lee, Mary Linn, Virginia Wood, G. Certicos, Helen Farrell.



LIGHTNING MADE BY MAN—Bad news for an enemy are these Lockheed "Lightning" interceptors, the P-38, awaiting delivery to the U.S. army; they're also in production for Britain's E.A.F. Powered by two Allison liquid-cooled engines of 1150HP each, the heavily-armed P-38 climbs rapidly, performs well in sub-stratesphere, surpasses 400 m.p.h. in level flight.



ARMY 'DAISY CHAIN'—When troops of the 44th division halted in a daisy field at Fort Meade, Md., during their mass movement from Fort Dix, N. J., to Virginia for summer maneuvers, Pvt. J. C. Carroll (left) of Harrison, N. J., and Corp. J. Farrell of Buffalo didn't like the idea of having all those daisies in their pup tent. So they picked them.



CARRIERS—A number of new cargo vessels have been con-verted into aircraft carriers for the navy. John J. Dempsey (above) of the maritime com-mission told a senate committee



STORM—In center of radio chain ownership furore is James L. Fly. Federal Communications Commission chairman, seen giving his views on the F.C.C.'s authority, at a senate hearing.



SOME TRUCKING!—In his 14 years of driving 1,459,000 miles, Edward Smithwick, 31, Detroit, has never mishap—which makes him No. 1 member of Star Driver mishap—which makes him No. 1 member of Star Driver



Bombers Split Twin Bill With Spudders

Open Tour In Double Header With Borger

Big Spring's Bombers hit the high road last night, with a half - and - half showing against Wichita Falls' Spudders Sunday, plus a six-game lead over their nearest rival in the West Texas-New Mex-

themselves to Pampa for a threegame series with that cities' Ollers, June 11, 12, 13. Saturday, June 14, the local club returns to its home grounds for a pair of tussies with Lubbook, the series to wind-

Yesterday, the Big Springers dropped the first, an 11 inning af-fair, to the Spudders, 3 to 1, then

The Bombers ran into super pitching by Lefty Lucas, the old-faithful hot shot of the West Texder ace held the Big Springers to a zero hit record until the eighth frame, when a single by Pitcher Charlie Whelchel tossed him. The two clubs were even-steven at that time, the Spudders having tallied in the first when White, on base after being hit by the pitch, was scored on a double by Manager Sammy Hale, and the Bombers racking up their count after Zig-elman strolled to first and came in on an error made off J. L. Haney's

Going into an eleventh inning with the count still even-up Hernandez got a two-bagger, scoring Stan Bolton from a walk, and Hall bingled to bring in Hernan-

dez. Eddie Stevens came near to evening the record in the frame with Whelchel on second and Chubby Greer on first per singles. but the wind played a hand and a hoped for homer became a put-out in Rightfielder Kanagy's

Whelchel allowed eight hits over the route and Lucas wound up his afternoon's showing with four blasts against him.

The nightcap came as an anti-climax, after the slick hurling ex-hibition put on by Lucas and

The Spudders had a one-run lead on the Bombers, having tallied in Bombers took the fifth inning in hits and four runs in just about as hit-crazy a round as has been seen on the local field.

In the sixth, Mel Reeves again tallied on a bingle by Hank

Blaine Peterson, playing second base after Art Shillings was injur ed in a scramble in an attempte double play, gave a greyhoundish show in the sixth when he bear out a roller into the infield for

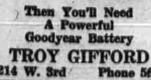
Schulze pitched four-hit ball in a likely manner while Hill was

In today's affray, Tate is somewhat on a limb in the mound de-partment. George Boal is slated to take on the Gassers in the first round, but Tate does not have a fully rested pitcher for the second go. He said Sunday night he might use either Andy Mohrlock or Willard Ramsdell, although he disliked using them before they had taken a full rest.

Wind Hurts Cotton

LAMESA, June 9 (Spl) - High winds dense with sand swept the county Saturday night and Sunday, damaging trees and shrubbery in Lamesa and wiping out many acres of young cotton. Heavy rains and now wind and dirt have combined to keep many farmers here far behind with their crops. Many fields have already been replanted two or more times.





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The Big Spring Daily Herald

, Big Spring, Texas, Monday, June 9, 1941

What's Wrong With Buff ico league, Borger Gassers. First joust on their card is a double header with the Gasser club Monday, then a tussle with the same crew Tuesday. From the Borger precinct the Bombers hit themselves to Pamps for a themselves to

By The Associated Fress

The Houston Buffs have two of the Texas league's finest pitchers, Fred Martin and Howard Fillett, but they also have some fielders who don't just stand around when the game is in danger.

Martin and Follett were not on the mound yesterday and Tulsa batamen collected 13 hits off Johnny Pintar, but the Buffs won the first game of the double bill with three double plays and circus catches all over the outfield. Thus the Buffs protected the only two runs they scored, made in the third on three of their five hits off Clay Bryan. Bryant went down hard, complementing his tight pitching by belting a homer in the fifth for Tulsa's only score.

Houston took the second game, 5 to 0, after Bill Norman started the scoring with a homer that led four runs across in the second inning.

fair, to the Spudders, 3 to 1, then came out shead on the finale, 5 to the scoring with a homer that led four runs are called in the first go-round, the second bout was handled by Buck Schulze.

Houston's double win pushed the Ollers back into a second place tie with the Shreveport Sports at .500. The Sports trounced the Dallas Rebels in one game, 5 to 1, but the teams were deadlocked at 4-4 when the second game was called at the end of the ninth because of dark-

The Beaumont Exporters swept their doubleheader with Fort Worth 7 to 2 and 8 to 3, giving them six victories to three defeats for the past seven days. The Shippers moved up from sixth to fifth place. Fort Worth won one game and lost five to drop from fourth to sixth. San Antonio took the second game of their double header, 2-0, after losing the first 5 to 3, to the Oklahoma City Indians.

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Big Spring-Haney, If 3 1 1 1 Greer, as 3 0 2 1 Stevens, 1b 3 0 0 10 Zmitrovich, cf 2 0 0 2 Reeves, rf 3 1 1 2 Shillings, 2b 2 0 0 1 Peterson, 2b 1 0 1 0 Poitras, 3b 3 1 1 Zigelman, c 3 1 1 4

Jaco; runs batted in, Schulze, Haney, Zigelman, Greer, Poitras, White, Hall; two-base hits, Greer, Hale; stolen base, Zmitrovich; left on bases, Wichita Falls 5, Big Spring 4; bases on balls, off Hill 1, off Schulze 2; struck out, by Hill 5, by Schulze 4; umpires, Swindell and Andrews; time of game, 1:31.

Racing Boat Runs Amok-And How!

AMOK—And HOW!

NEW ORLEANS, June 9 CP—
The Flying Cloud VI threw out her driver, Charles Bihli, yesterday in a powerboat race on Bayou Barataria, and then:

Struck another boat and sent another driver into the water. Next it raced madly in circles, forcing Bihli to dive under water several times as it approached. Bihli's mother, watching on a dock, collapsed. The Flying Cloud finally struck a judges' stand and stopped.



Shillings Due Back In Lineup n Ten Days

Art Shillings, Big Spring Bombrs' second-baseman who sustained left knee injury in the sixth ining of Sunday's nightcap with Wichita Falls on an attempted louble play, seemed to be resting omfortably at Malone-Hogan linic-Hospital, his attending medco said Monday morning. According to the doctor's esti-

nate, Art should be back in his egular slot in ten days. Shillings' knee and lower leg nuscles seemed to have been trained, the physician stated, but X-rays did not reveal any broken bones. The second-baseman com-plained chiefly of pain extending from below his knee to his foot. The accident occurred when First Baseman Hernandez attempted to travel from first to second on a wallop by Hall. Hank Poitras, third baseman, took the shot, heaved it to Shillings for the putout, just before the latter was

putting out Hall on first.

Jodie Tate is scheduled to put Blaine Peterson in the second-base position until Art is back on his

Three Feared Lost As Boat Capsizes

DALLAS, June 9 (AP)—Sheriff's deputies searched Mountain Creek lake, power company reservoir seven miles west of Dallas, today for a man and two youths believed to have been lost when a small metal boat foundered in a wind yesterday afternoon.

Missing with their automobile

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Soar Above Expectations Financial Experts Still Figuring

Proceeds From Meet

By BILL BONI

FORT WORTH, June (AP)—The time has not yet come to take statistical stock Loboes Share of the 45th U.S. Open golf championship. The financial experts still are involved with figures on ticket sales, the hot dog concession and Lubbock Sun. the cost of getting back into normal condition the Colonia club where the tournament

One thing, however, is certain. The U. S. Golf association big-wigs were amply satisfied with their experiment of bringing their blue-ribbon tournament into new territory.

Harold W. Pierce the U.S. G. A. president, never did get over his astonishment at the size of the crowds which turned out even on opening day and the fact that by 8:15 each morning, when the first threesome teed off, the customers leep behind the ropes.

"It's the closest thing I've ever een to the golf interest in Scotland," Pierce said. "Over there men, even old women and mothers with their babies in perambulators would line the dunes from early morning to well into the evening. These people were just about as enthusiastic."

Though the final day's galleries, the 10,000 who saw Craig Wood match par for his closing 36 holes to post a winning 284, fell short of most advance predictions, they nevertheless were tremendous. Francis Ouimet, who won the open in 1913 and this year headed the championship committee, and Chick Evans, who won in 1916, both judged the crowd the largest ever to see a U. S. open.

The tournament set another record in that there were only two players who broke par during the three days, one was Denny Shute, whom Wood beat by three shots for the title, and the other Ben Hogan, who had the best score for any 36 holes—68-70 on the last day. Hogan, after finishing in the

money for the 48th straight time, said he was sure he'd win on the last day, even though he went in-to it seven strokes behind the

"I really beat my brains through those last two rounds," said Ben, who tied Johnny Bulla for third place at 289 and was the best-scoring Texan in a race which Texans had been figured to dominate. "But the boys crossed me up-I didn't think they'd score

Wood lost little time starting to get rid of his \$1,000 prize money. The first \$100 went for a defense savings bond, and the next \$200 to his caddie, who had picked Craig in advance of the tournament. The boy got off the best crack of the

When Wood handed him his check, he took one look and "Boy, call me a taxi!"

lake, are C. M. Brown, 22, carpen-It takes seven five-cent pieces o buy a pound of nickel.

ter; Elton Brown, 16, newspaper route carrier, and Witt Stamper,

Families of the missing trio noti fied the sheriff's office last night after waiting several hours past 6 Missing with their automobile o'clock when the party was to have and shoes still on the bank of the returned home from row-boating.

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Open Returns World Series Fall Guy Returns In Top Form

By The Associated Press
Remember Dick Bartell, the scrapping, chirruping little shortstop who qualified as the fall guy of the last world series by holding the ball while Buck McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds went charging home with the tying run in the Janicki, first-season, 20-year-old righthander, arrived in deciding game?

in the other league.

of a double-beader.

days ago that Dick finally slipped into the line-up as a pinch-hitter, and he seemed so happy about it that they let him start yesterday against the league-leading St.

ouls Cardinals in the first game

He practically ruined the Cards single-handed. He singled two rups home in the ninth inning of the first contest as the Glants.

scored five times to tie the score, and then in the tenth he pounded a home run into the left

deck with one on to win the en-counter, 7 to 5. He clouted a dou-

ble and a single in the nightcap, which the Glanta also wen, 12 to 7, and now it's Jurges' turn to wonder when he'll get off the

The double defeat dropped the

Cards into second place in the tor-rid National league race despits

the fact Brooklyn was losing single tilt to Cincinnati, 3 to 2.

The league's also-rans finished

Twin Bill In

Sullivan Hurls No-Hit Ball In His Part Of Tilt

LUBBOCK, June 9-Lamesa Loboes split a doubleheader with Lubbock Hubbers Sunday, losing the first engagement 6 to 3 and coming out ahead in the second, 5 to 4. Lefty Sullivan hurled nohit ball in his share of the second

Cowsar took the hill for the Loboes first in the final fracas and was nicked for three hits, allowing four runs in the first inning of the show. Sullivan came into the fray with two men out in the first and from there on out turned in a bang-up and spectacular hurling

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FIRST	CAME				
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Brown, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Scaling, 1b	4	1	3	12	1
Guynes, 2b	3	0		1	3
Jordan, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Bennett, c	4	0		6	0
Buckel, 3b	4	1	0	0	5
Henley, p	1	0	0	0	0
Arroyo, p			0	1	1
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Totals	35	3	8	24	13
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Lubbock-	AB	R	H	PC	A
Bengston, 2b	4	0	0	1	2

Lorenz, 3b 4 0 1 1 Mahan, ss 1 2 1 2 Tannahaill, 1b 3 1 2 10 Formeller, c 4 0 1 5

and Buck Newsom for eight hits and seven runs in the sixth inning to scuttle Detroit, 9 to 3. Propeller Cracked-Not Head Errors, Haley, Lorenz, Lang, Mahan; runs batted in, Bortkowski 2, Guynes, Jordan, Tannahill 2, Forhead. The propeller broke in two places; Munson, never losing con-sciousness, needed 30 stitches to repair the injury.

meller 2, Carmichael; two-base hits, Lorenz, Tannahill, Lang; runs, Bartkowski 2; stolen bases, Mahan 2, Rivera; sacrifice, Mahan double plays, Bengston to Mahan to Tannahill; left on bases, Lamesa 7, Lubbock 6; bases on oalls, Henley 2, Arroyo 2, Sucky 2; struck out, Henley 3, Arroyo 2, Sucky 4; hits, off Henley 4 for 3 runs in 3 1-8 innings; Arroyo 4 for 3 in 4 2-3; losing pitcher, Henley; umpires, Capps and Hatter; time,

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Errors-Rivera, Lorenz, runs batted in—Guynes, Bartkowski, Sulli-van, Tannahill 3, Buckel, Brown, Scaling; two base hits—Brown, Guynes, Carmichael; sacrifice — Bengston; doule play—Lorenz to Bengston to Tannahill; left on bases—Lamesa 9; Lubbock 3; bases on balls—Cowsar 3, Heinz 5, Sullivan 2; struck out-Sullivan 1 Heinz 2; hits off-Cowsar 3 for 4 runs in 2-3 innings; Sullivan 0 for 0 in 6 1-3 inninggs. Winning pitchor—Sullivan; umpires—Hatter and Capps; Time—1:29.

WT-NM SCORES & STANCINGS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Lubbock 6-4, Lamesa 3-5. Amarillo 11-1, Clovis 9-4. Pampa 11-7, Borger 10-4. Wichita Falis 3-2, BIG SPRING

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BIG SPRING 33	13	.73
Borger	16	.61
Pampa	20	,53
LAMESA28	24	.48
Wichita Falls22	25	.46
Lubbock20	26	.43
Amarillo	24	.41
Clovia	29	.81

TODAY'S GAMES

BIG SPRING at Borger. Labbock at Amarilio. Wichita Falls at Clovis.

Lookin 'em Over

deciding game?

Well, things haven't gone so hot for Bartell since that fateful day. The Detroit Tigers turned him loose not long ago, and he barely caught on as a free agent with his old club, the New York Giants, in the other leaves the club, the New York Giants, in the other leaves to the country. He came to Big Spring from the Newport, Arkansas, club, where he had been shifted after starting the season with the Olean, New York, team, member of an up-state pony league. In his season's travels he has remained in the Brooklyn Dodger circular travels.

Since then he has been riding the Before going into the pro ranks of baseball Janicki put in Giants' bench, yelling his head off an apprenticeship with semi-pro clubs in and near his home-

as always and wondering if Bill town, Cleveland, Ohio.

Jurges, the regular shortstop, ever would need rest. It was only two days ago that Dick finally slipped the-plate scene, since Buzz Ross has returned to his job with a Panhandle oil company.

> Speaking of Art Shillings' injury, Manager Jodie Tate said it came as the result of legitimate baseball. Hernandez was out to break up a double play, he did that very thing, yet there was no intention of actually causing real injury to

> Wichita Falls had a revamped club in Big Spring for the series that closed Sunday. Bill Phillips, third-baseman, and Pitcher Athel Lee, received their releases just before the Spudders started on their nine-day road trip and Chester Hill was brought in from Amarillo. Hill performed to fair advantage in the doubleheader finale here Sunday.

> Hill, winner of 19 games last year with Amarillo, is a right-hander, adding to the right-hander staff that already includes Carl Force, recent acquisition from Lamesa.
>
> Phillips went into the Pampa Oilers' organization.

Major Standings the day in a dead heat, so to speak. The Pittsburgh Pirates Pirates Texas League

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San Antonio	23	34	.404
	w	L	Pct.
Cleveland	34	20	.630
	26	20	.565
Chicago	28	22	.560
	28	22	.560
Detroit	27	24	.529
Philadelphia	24	26	.480
St. Louis	16	32	.333
	17	34	.388
	w	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	33	15	.688
	34	16	.680
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Houston 2-5, Tulsa 1-0. Beaumont 7-8, Fort Worth 2-3.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. x Sinaitious Buried LONDON - The oldest Bible manuscript in the world, the Codex

Sinalticus, bought for 100,000 pounds by the British government from Russia in 1934, has been stored away in a little box and buried deep in a cellar of a country house many miles away from Lon-don.

Pittsburgh 12-2, Philadelphia 2-5.

New York 7-12, St. Louis 5-7

American League Cleveland 7-8, Philadelphia 4-6. Boston 5-3, Chicago 3-0 (first

Oklahoma City at San Antonio

Chicago 5-1, Boston 1-13.

(first game ten innings).

Cincinnati' 3, Brooklyn 2.

game ten innings).
New York 9-8, St. Louis 3-3.
Washington 9, Detroit 3.
TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Dallas at Shreveport.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Tulsa at Houston American League

National League

No games scheduled

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The Daily Herald

Alsop and Kintner-

Editorial - -

New Sugar Act Threatens Good Versions Of Blood And Sand Neighbor Policy Of Americas

Despite protests of the secretary marketing would be re-allotted to balance through loss of customs. Total loss annually could amount to \$30,000,000, which would mean ture and the valiant work of Sen. Torn Connally and others, the U. S. senate has passed a bill which places a flay not only in the sugar my but in our Good Neighbor

The bill is S. 937 and now goes to the house for possible early action. Background of the measure this: In 1937 a sugar act was ed in an attempt to stabilize domestic sugar industry which torn by cut-throat competition and excess production. The was a system of sales

in effect to Santa Domingo, Peru and Haiti.

Now that the Philippines has fallen far short, S. 937 would reallocate the Philippine deficiency to continental United States with the exception of 75,000 tons—an insignificant amount

First of all, this disruption would disturb the feeling of good will among the U. S. and its Latin-American neighbors. It would cost the nation around \$5,000,000 for every 100,000 tons diverted to U. S. producers-one fourth through inquotas. A provision of the act was creased benefits to domestic cane It should, by that any deficiency in Philippine and beet sugar producers, and the in the house.

that our trads loss with our neighbors would suffer proportionately. Finally, it would threaten seriously the sugar industry of Texas, which depends upon importations from our Latin-American neigh-bors to keep going at a profitable rate of production.

There is no good reason for this bill to become law. The only reason it passed the senate was the curious power of the beet sugar bloc plus support of can e-growing Louisiana and Florida; and certainly this is worse than no reason It should, by all means, be defeated

Hollywood Sights and Sou nds-'Caught In The Draft' Is Rib Tickler

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—"Caught in the Draft." Screenplay by Harry Tug-Directed by David Butler Principals: Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Lynne Overman, Eddie Bracken, Clarence Kolb.

B. G. DeSylva's first production ship he made famous last season on Broadway. It's loaded with laughs, provided mainly by the star but bolstered by all.

Hope plays a movie star, allergic to noise, who courts the tion" purposes and tricks himself into enlisting. As a rookie, he al-ways has his foot in it even more so than did "Buck Private he wins the gal in the end. than did "Buck Privates") but

Lamour should wear oftener. She's a sed up, too.

ng Victory." Screenplay by ward Koch and Anne Froelick m play by A. J. Cronin. Direct-Irving Rapper. Principals: Staphenson, Geraldine Fitz-Donald Crisp, Barbara

Addit and smoothly-told tale of mg English scientist in a stodgy Scottish asylum who dis-covers that science without heart isn't all he thought it was. Splenimpressive start on his own.

"Blood and Sand." Screenplay by Joe Swerling from the Vicente Blasco Ibanez novel. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian. Principals: Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, Nazimova, An-thony Quinn, J. Carrol Naish, John Carradine, Lynn Bari, Laird Cre-

The old tagic tale of the boy of Spain who was born to die in the arena is told again in a movie that for artful use of color has the others backed off the palette. The story of the good wife and the bad siren who fought for the matador's love, of the mother who had lost her husbend in the ring and anticipated her son's fate, of the arena's fatal fascination, is still good. Matador Power handles his first real character role well, Wife Darnell and Siren Hayworth are both good, but the best acting is Mother Nazimova's, Bullfight Critic Cregar's, and Down-and-Out Matador Naish's.

Unobtrusively stealing the whole, however, is the dramatic color photography—in spectacle scenes

isn't all he thought it was. Splen- "Billy the Kid." Screenplay by logued, swiftly did performances by Stephenson, Gene Fowler. Directed by David ingratiatingly.

Fitzgerald and the others aid ex- Miller. Principals: kobert Taylor, dialogue director Rapper to an Brian Donlevy, Ian Hunter, Mary Howard, Gene Lockhart, Lon

Chaney, Jr., Henry O'Neill.

More color—this time focused or the natural beauties of Arizona's Monument Valley country as a background for a new tale of the legendary youthful killer. Added up, it's cops and robbers, with more shooting and hard riding than most of its type. Billy meets his historic fats, which is too bad after (in the movie) he has tried so hard to go straight. Taylor will surprise you as the toughle for he's believable in the characterization—and his "Billy," though it may not jibe entirely with history, vell-rounded character. Miss Howard is a photogenic, and sincere, heroine.

"Million Dollar Baby." Screen play by Casey Robinson, Richard ulay, Jerry Wald. Directed by Curtis Bernhardt. Principals: riscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan, May Robson, Lee Patrick, Helen Westley,

What one shopgirl did with a million given her as "conscience by a domineering old exaround and "discovers America." Formula hokum, but brightly diaogued, swiftly paced, and played

Man About Manhattan— Old-Timers Think Of Earlier

They make you stop and think.
... You walk along Broadway, and you look up at a sign that says "Blood and Band."... That goes back a long way, clear back to Valentino... But they do things different today, and in technicolor.... The ushers are having trouble with the queues that stream back through 50th stream back They was for Miss Naldi — the "bad". stream back through 50th street for two hundred yards...."Stay in line, they yell, "stay in line

You see bright, gawdy cut-out pictures of Tyrone Power now, where it used to be Valentino.... And those two young women who have just climbed out of a cab see them too. . . They stop and look at the pictures, and at the words

at the pictures, and at the words on the marquee a long time...

Then they look at each other...

They think back, too, a long time.

...Back to Valentino. . . Because they knew Valentino, and worked with him...Because their names are Lila Lee and Nita

Lila Lee and Nita Naldi were in the original "Blood and Sand."Oh, years ago....Lila played the part of the good little girl, and Nita was the bad girl....Remember?....They remember. . . . That was a long time ago. . . . It was a long time, but it is gone now, and Valentino is dead and a generation, almost, has passed on, and the movies have learned how to talk and to cast their stories in different colors, natural colors....

It must seem strange to Lila Lee and Nita Naldi to come upon that marquee legend after so many years of prohibition and depres-sion and repeal and New Deal and wars and alternate periods of success and uncertainty.

They look at the pictures of Tyrone Power a long time, and robably they see Valentino in his place, Valentino with his slave bracelet and his brooding eyes and his quick, impetuous wit. Then they move on, but not inside. Where? . . . Well, shopping. or to dinner-it's pretty early to go to work yet. . . . But in a cou-ple of hours they'll go to that great cave in the basement of the Paramount Hotel, known as The Diamond Horseshoe, and to work. ...Billy Rose has leading assignents for these girls in his new est Horseshoe show.

Miss Lee, now probably 35, has seen in show business since she vas five....Her real name is Au-

NEW YORK-The years hurry gusta Appel.... She began her on by, Melora....They must be reer with Gus Edwards, the old streamlined, they go so fast . . . "star" maker, who discovered Ed-

SERTAL

real name is Jiannina Maria Theress, but she grabbed the Nits Naldi early because it was much the better show name....Her fa-ther, an Italian, was in the fliplo matic service, and she was born at Washington, D. C.

Milk production in the United States reached 51 billion quarts in

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The Timid Soul

Action NOW Is Needed To Clear Sea Lanes For Shipping To Great Britain

WASHINGTON, June 9-Noth-ng better illustrates the strangely the approach of a submarine. The ing better illustrates the strangely equivocal position in which present war policy places this country than the undisclosed episodes of the Atlantic patrol. In one case, rather more than a month ago, an encounter between German and American warcraft at sea very nearly terminated in an attack by the German. In another, slightly more recent, an attack on what was believed to be a German submarine was actually made by an

American destroyer. No details of the first episode are available, but the basic facts of the second are known. The destroyer, the name of which cannot be ascertained, was picking up survivors fro ma British vessel sunk not far from the coast of Greenland. While the operation was in progress, the destroy-

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German. It was virtually certain to use its torpedoes, as semi-darkness concealed the national-ity of the American ship, And the commander of the destroyer accordingly dropped three depth

first, the truth is that there has ably means to be—that convoying been shooting already. The truth alone is no longer good enough.

may be denied—indeed, it is likely But what most uninformed perto be. The outcome of the episode ficial denials cannot alter either ing the Atlantic with protective broad meaning.

The episode's meaning is pretty obvious. The Atlantic patrol in itself is not effective. Even now it has not been extended to cover the most dangerous waters, yet four British ships have recently been sunk in the part of the ocean it supposedly guards.

The president, all his most im-

portant advisers, and the War and Navy Departments hope, however, that the patrol will produce an incident to serve as the pretext for to avoid such an incident.

will eventually occur.

trouble with that is the word "eventually." The time is now desperately short. In his desire for a retext for the action the resident wants to take and knows he must take, he is wasting days and weeks that may forever alter the balance of the

The navy, as has been stated be fore in this space, is fully ready to hopes of a pretext for action, the act. Possibly measures may soon be taken to solve the minor aspects vinced the battle of the Atlantic of the Atlantic problem. It is far can be won both quickly and glofrom improbable that preventative riously. On the other hand, the men occupation of the Azores and the around the president who really Iceland, will be ordered in the near future. But among the men who may be lost if action is much furknow the resident's inten- ther delayed. tions if anyone does the prevailing Copyright, 1941, Herald Tribune, opinion still is that all-out ship-

tuted for some time, unless an incident occurs, even though other aggressive steps are taken

about the nature of an all-out aystem of shipping protection, chiefly arising from the president's repeated assertion that convoys are outmoded. The president is per-Thus, although the president is fectly correct in his assertion, waiting for the Germans to shoot he is understood as he unquestion fectly correct in his assertion, if

ons have gathered from the presis a mystery, since the light was ident's words is far from being the too poor for the commander of truth. While combined air and too poor for the commander of truth. While combined air and the destroyer to make certain that naval action, and constant sweepthe submarine really was nearby, ing of the sea lanes are also high-or to guess, whather his depth ly important, it is still essential to charges had taken effect. But of-

> This is so because 50 per cent of the damage at sea is still done by the submarine. Constant, ag-gressive sweeping of the rea-lanes virtually removes the threat from commerce raiders, and greatly diminishes the threat from the long-range bombers, which together do the other 50 per cent of the damage, But the submarine is hardly susceptible to a mere sweeping operation.

If we had enough aircraft and warships to keep within range of really effective action by this counmost of the submarines at sea most try. The interest of the Germans of the time, a sweeping operation of the time, a sweeping operation would be effective. Then the sub-It is perfectly possible that the marines would have to remain sub-submarine was in fact sunk, and merged most of the time, and their that the Germans have suppressed batteries would run down. Unforall public complaint in order to tunately, there are several million keep public opinion here in its square miles of ocean to be clear-present lulled condition. Never the ed. Submarines sight enemy warless, as the episode described above ships and aircraft as soon as they retty clearly demonstrates the are sighted themselves, and subchances are strong that an incident merge at once. Thus submarines are only slightly hampered by a sweeping operation. In short, the only answer to the

submarine menace, in the opinion of the best naval minds, is the presence of warcraft which can attack the submarines when they attack merchant ships. If the president will face the changes wrought by onrushing events and face the unwisdom of delaying action in ablest men in onr navy are convinced the battle of the Atlantic Verdes, or the garrisoning of know the war picture are equally nd, will be ordered in the near strong in the belief that the war

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER

Chapter 30 Martin Takes A Job

Hello, Lewis — come to sup-T" Martin said. "There's a swel d-duck casserole. We left quite lot." Mary retreated and closed

"You damn young fool!" Lewis atio child's mistaken chamto get her into this sort Cileen, I have a car out side. We can get a train down

Martin's old casual manner drop-

Don't be so dramatic about ses and all that. Legally, I believe we're still married in New York State, owing to the idiocy of all divorce laws, as I've often heard you say. And none of the people up here have heard a thing."

So that's your cad's game!" "No, no," Martin said gently, "I was just handing you out a sop to the conventions. You must have vn, didn't you? Pleasant trip?" Elleen sat very still. She hadn't nough money of her own for car-are. Returning with Lewis, who dy still regarded her as his ure wife, was the last thing she nied. But it looked as if it was

Martin did not seem to think . He said placidly, "Eileen's not w back with you, fella."

Lowis went on shouting. "You san't do this sort of thing in a country! I'll break you! Martin said, "It wouldn't mat-

r if you had them all out in the my grandfather's will, comes to breaking. My and I can each withdraw rd of the Willesdon's income we're thinking of doing it if stay in control. This isn't the report of the sort I've had, is, It merely happens to be first completely watertight one. your power to play dirty os with anything as powerful or evil as the Willesdon noys the Dane family.'
Exit Lewis

letly pushed the shouting, ig Lewis to the door, He ently, "Now take that taxi to the station. If you make row. I'll have Ike and down with you, with orto take you to the police sta-for creating a disturbance. ifather owned every utility a had Lewis suddenly neatly Litsen to me."

outside, with the door shut. Elleen een!" A belated horror of the situ- he went on. ation, a terror of Martin, was more than her distrust of Lewis. She snatched up her coat and ran to one of the windows, tugging at the

catch frantically." Martin was there almost as quickly. He gently, quite unex-pectedly, turned her so that she could see the rear windows.

waiting for you. Your suitcase is in it. I brought it up from the apartment, it can go back with you. Here's your handag, with a hundred and fifty inside."

"Let me go, then!" "Eileen, after driving you three hundred miles to get a clear field away from Lewis, you can't expect me to send you off with him. All I want is a chance to talk to you for ten minutes I have proposition to put up to you. Word of honor, you shall go on the later

train if you like."
"Word of honor! Yours!" "Gosh, got to go cave man, have

I? Oh, well, all right," He picked her up and carried ner across the room, set her on the couch. He held her there by that gentle immovable hand on her houlder. "Keep quiet now, I have quite a lot to say before you take

She went limply still. He pulled up a chair, and sat down with his mees almost touching hers. In the short silence she heard Lewis' car driving away.

"Eileen, you and I started off on the wrong foot. What you heard Caroline and me say in the flower shop that night was true. I'd heard my mother say all my life that a and do anything a man could. I thought I believed it. Well, I know now it's the bunk. The only reason I didn't feel sick the night you put it up to me was ,it had been happening to me anyway, every way but straight out, ever since I was ighteen. I thought you were cute and I thought you might block my being trapped into the engagement with Caroline Dempster that was darn well closing in on me."

Exit Caroline
"Trapped by Caroline! Haven't
you married her?"

"I have not," he said shortly,
"Lewis said — you said we —"
He seemed to understand her. "I meant Mother was at the apart ment. Not Caroline, good heavens!

Dazed to the point of shock by heard Lewis' final shout of 'Eil- this news, she sat quietly, while "What was why I took on your

proposition. Understand?" So you took a crazy chance." "I've always taken crazy chances, you know that. They've been the only things that made me forget the silly trap I was born in. "I never thought of that," she

said slowly. "Quiet, you idiot child!" he said.
"Listen, look out there. That's
Frank sitting in the station wagon going to put one up to you no "Well?"

"You said that night we met at the flower shop that I was the man you'd always wanted, always up in your mind. All right I'll show you I am."
He loved her. He must love her.

But that wasn't the point. She clenched her hands tight. She spoke almost inaudibly. "You're not. That man was honorable. An honorable man would have kept still about our bargain. The person you picked to spill it to was Caroline. That's why I left you. That's why I'm going now."

She got up. "You crazy? You mean that was why you ran out on me?"

She nodded. She couldn't speak. "It was Lewis told Caroline, you dumb little bunny."

"Can you prove it?" He shrugged, "Oh, yes, I can proye it. But if you remember what you know about Lewis yourself, I don't see why you want m

"Lewis is out." he said, "no matter whom you decide for. Don't expect me to have mercy on a man who's betrayed my grandfather's one big hope and ideal. I'm not too old to take training and handle the man ought to be able to say thing myself. You won't have any life, Elleen, if you take me on. Not a spot of cafe society in a carload. I've found somewhere to put the brains and force and capacity they passed down to me and wouldn't let me use. I'm taking Lewis' power, and more. As well as his girl if I can get her. Power to make things so girls in this state-perhaps in this whole country-won't have their backs to the wall, frightened and half starv ed and desperate."

"I'm not Lewis' girl."
"Well, then? Going to play fair?
Going to give me the chance I gave you? Does Frank take you to the inn? Or to the late express?"

He stood further away from her,

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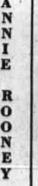


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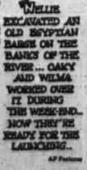








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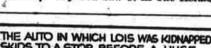
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Dawson County

LAMESA, June 9 (Spl)—John Parmley Gibson, 75, a pioneer resi-dent of Dawson county, died at his home southeast of Lamesa last

home southeast of Lamesa last Saturday night at 11:30.

He came to this county in 1977 and retired from active farm work about four years 120. He was born in Coryell county June 21, 1865.

Funeral was held at his farm home Sunday at 4 p. m., by Rev. W. C. Wright and Rev. E. F. Cole before burial in the Lamesa cemetery. He was a member of the Baptist church for 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Lou Gibson, two brothers, R. H. Gibson of Cariton, Texas, and M. L. Gibson of Cariton, Texas, and M. L. Gibson of Stephneville; eight children and 17 grandchildren. The children are Ross Gibson, Mrs. Jim Hinson, Mrs. V. E. Love, Mrs. R. S. Stanfield, Mrs. J. H. Ragsdele, Jim Gibson and Ciyde Gibson, Lamesa, and Horace Gibson of Spur, Texas.



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tages than any pro-fession of the day considering time and money spent. Summer class open until July 1st. Write or call for information. REAL nice 2-room furnished apartment; close in; Frigidaire; all bills paid; reasonable rent. Phone 1624.

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house. Apply 700 E. 13th. NICELY furnished 2-room house bath; electric refrigeration; garage; back yard enclosed. 102 E. 17th. OR summer only, 5-room furnish-

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me anywhere?" She laughed. She

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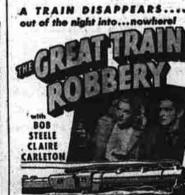








QUEEN



Bonura To Swap **Bat For Rifle**

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9 (AP) ke Bonura is doing a Hank Greenberg and storing his big bat for a real war-club.

He's been called in the draft and refused to seek deferment, His loss to the minors is easily what Hank's was to the majors, for Zeke has been setting the American associa-

return to the big show and he rected both because of his happi-

Checking out yesterday to visit his folks in New Orleans before reting for army duty, June 19, nurs was feted by the ball club and by individuals.

Primary Training Students Advance

SAN ANTONIO, June 9 (AP)-Air six new civilian primary

ere from schools whose training mix-up." tups started functioning a little ar ten weeks ago. Thirty one e from a new school at Pine uff, Ark.; 34 from Cuero, Tex.; from Stamford, Tex.; 24 from a City, 37 from Corsicana,

ex, and 42 from Phoenix, Ariz.

Tulsa's primary field, one of the
ider schools, sent 86 students,
last St. Louis 58 and San Diego 12 and Santa Maria, Calif. 3.

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Here 'n There

AAA reporters of Howard county were in meeting today to study latest regulations, preparatory to checking compliance of farmers. M. Weaver, county AAA administrative officer, was conducting the

Dry goods merchants of Howard county, AAA officials, and a representative of the Surplus Marketing administration were to meet at 2 7:00 Musical Clock. two after a slugging career in the ling surplus cotton stamps, which erican and National leagues, will be distributed here by the AAA played so well with Minneapolis as a supplemental subsidy for farm-that, he said, he got two offers to ers effecting certain cotton acreage

R. H. Miller, Jr., home for the summer from Texas A&M. college, has been made "top kick" of his outfit. For the benefit of uninitiated, "top kick" is first ser- 10:00 geant. R. H. is in the headquar- 10:15 ters company of the field artillery and this year received a medal for 10:45 being the best drilled man in his 11:05 unit. He also has a medal won in intramural boxing.

Albert Straube, Stanton, had his defense was pushead ahead anoth-or step when the first flying cadets it near a local theatre Sunday evecar back Monday. He had parked ning, and later missed it. Officers flight training schools arrived at were questioning another Stanton Randolph Field for basic flight in- man, who drove the car back to man, who drove the car back to 12:45 Of 346 cadets in class 41-H, 187 lice said "there may have been a

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman and family returned Monday from Dallas where they went Sunday to witness the marriage of their son, Frank Fisherman, to Miss Etna Tope of Culver, Texas. The couple was married at the Melrose hotel and Dr. Henry Fisherman, brother of the groom, served as best man. After a brief honeymoon in Denver, Colo., Dr. and Mrs. Fish-erman plan to visit here briefly before making their home in San

H. W. Whitney, J. D. McWhirter and B. J. McDaniel have earned certificates for completing a special finance officers course offered by the state vocational education division at Sweetwater during the

A. W. "Horse" Crocker, formerly a member of the Big Spring police department, visited relatives and friends here during the weekend. He is stationed at Fort Bliss as a member of the army's investigative service and says his work is similar to his duties with police here. Horse has worked off 20 ds with the army.

Walter Roberts, who graudated from the naval radio schools at Charleston, S. C., has been transferred to shore duty and is sta-tioned at Miami Beach, Fia. He graduated from Big Spring high LONDON, June 9 (A)—Lieut-Gen. Sir James Marshall-Cornwall has become general officer com-manding in chief of the British

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY BARGAIN PRICES -



Texas Mishaps Fatal To 13

By the Associated Press Automobile accidents and drown ings took the lives of thirteen Texans during the weekend.

Rose Martin, 20; Bernice Niesen 20; and George Rubison, 29, were drowned when an automobile plunged into 30 feet of water after collision on a bridge over Clear creek near Seabrook. Pat Coughlin, 20, the driver, escaped. All were from Galveston. The bodies were recovered shortly before Saturday midnight.

Mrs. Ralph A. Long and Mrs. Ted Avant, Corpus Christi welfare workers en routs home from Arkansas, were killed Sunday when an automobile overturned into a ditch near Three Rivers. Mrs. Edna Semus, head of the Corpus Christi welfare bureau, and Miss Agnes Reynolds, a nurse, were critically

Lake Cisco Sunday after their fishing boat capsized. Harry A. Merritt, 19, of Beau

drowned Sunday while wimming in the swift current of ain-swollen Village creek south of

After three boys had made sev- Cuts WPA Fund eral trips across a lake yesterday by holding to a horse's tail, the horse became exhausted and went under. Walter Wright, 17, of the Lazbuddie community, near Farwell, drowned. The other two boys swam to safety.

The bodies of Ishmel M. Long, when they went to remove sheep from Colorado lowlands near Goldthwaite, were recovered last night. It was believed they were trapped by rapidly rising flood-waters and were unable to wade or swim to safety. The older man is survived by his widow and two Vener Doyle Leavelle, 16 months

son of Lloyd Leavelle, drowned Sunday afternoon when he toppled into a concrete tank at the farm home near Hart. Another child, 2 year-old Rex Weldon Strickland, died Sunday of

injuries suffered when struck by a car at Burkburnett Saturday.

8:30 Singing Strings.

Spring. 9:00 News.

10:00 Neighbors

9:15 Melody Strings

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What's Doing Around Big

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Love Songs of Today.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Edith Adams' future.

Musical Interlude.

11:45 I'll Find My Way. 12:00 Jack Berch & His Gang.

Tuesday Afterno

12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

Singin' Sam.

George Fisher.

To Be Announced

Melodies for This Morning.

Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.

Luncheon Dance Melodies

Riverboat Shufflers: News

Shafter Parker & Circus.

Henry Cincone Orchestra. The Johnson Family.

American Family Robins

News: Eddie Rogers Orch

Confidentially Yours: Ar

Ned Jordan, Secret Agent

Report From Mexico City:

Morton Gould Orchestra.

Ramona And The Tune

Dale Courtney Orchestra.

Serenade For Dancers. Leonard Keller Orchestra.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

To Be Announced.

Sports Spotlight, Goodnight.

Defense Reporter

Supper Dance Melodies.

Happy Rambler. Below the Rio Grande.

John Sturgess, Baritone,

Elinor Sherry, Blues. News: Markets.

Teatime Tunes.

Tuesday Evening 5:15 Here's Morgan.

thur Hale.

News.

Your

Twisters.

NEW COMMANDER

6:15

7:15

7:30

8:15

10:15

4:45 Siesta Moods.

To Be Announced.

Our Gal Sunday.

8:15

9:30

11:15

12:30 News.

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H. E. Heaton Infant Claimed By Death

Funeral services were scheduled at 4 p. m. today for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Heaton, who died at birth in a local hos pital Sunday evening about 7:15 p. m. Burial was to be in the Salem cemetery following rites conducted

at the Nalley chapel. Survivors are the parents and several uncles and autns who re-side in Collin county and in Iowa. The Heatons have resided here for about two years, Mr. Heaton op-erating a filling station on the east highway.

VFW Calls Session To Plan For Flag Day Celebration

ign Wars, taking the lead in organization of plans for a Flag Day celebration, Monday announced an open planning session at 8 p. m. Representatives of all service and civic organisations, the band, Boy Scouts, etc. were urged to year-old son, Jimmy, drowned in the date up to Friday evening will Lake Cisco Sunday after their be discussed since Flaf Day falls on Saturday and since the American Legion is having a weekday bi-district convention at Lubbock

Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP) Flatly rejecting President Roose velt's recommendations for liberalizing the law, the house appropriacommittee approved today an \$885,905,000 work relief fund for the year beginning July 1-a 35 24, and his nephew, Henry Wallace per cent cut from the current tember 74 3-4; oats unchanged to Long, missing since late Saturday fund.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, June 9 (49-Buy

ing of industrial "blue chips" and specialties kept the home fires burning in today's stock market. Prominent stock movers on the upside were Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Grumman Aircraft, U.S. Steel, General Steel Castings preferred, Caterpillar Tractor, Chrysler, Great Northern Iron Ore certificates, International Paper preferred, Patino Mines, Chesapeake Corp. and Union Pacific.

Lagrards included Jones & Laughlin preferred, a brisk climber last week, U. S. Gypsum, Public Service of N.J. and Texas Corp. Supported in the curb were Carnation, Gulf Oil, Heyden Chemical, Sherwin Williams, Raymond Concrete and Todd Shipyards.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 9. (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 2,600; calves 800; beef steers and yearlings active, strong; cows strong to 15 cents higher; other classes and calves fully steady, active; good to choice beef steers and yearlings 9.25-10.75; heavy mature steers 9.75-10.00; beef cows 5.75-7.75; bulls 5.50-7.35; slaughter calves 7.25-10.75, vealers up to 11.50; good stock steer calves 9.25-13.00; stock steer yearlings 6.50-11.00.

Hogs 2,000; mostly 10-25 cents higher than Friday's average; top 9.35; most good and choice 180-290 lbs. 9.30; stocker and butcher pigs steady at 8.50 down; packing sows steady to 25 cents higher, mostly 8.25-50.

Sheep 10,500; spring lambs, clipped lambs and feeders steady: wethers scarce; medium and good spring lambs 9.00-10.00, medium Gordon McCanlies, 30, and his 10-participate. Possibility of moving and good clipped lambs mostly rear-old son, Jimmy, drowned in the date up to Friday evening will 8.25-75, top 9.25; clipped feeder lambs 7.00.

Grain

CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)-Wheat prices rose 2 cents a bushel at the

4-H Boys End Camping Trip

boys are back in the fields today after taking three days off for the annual district 4-H club encamp-

ment at Fort Stockton.

Jack Burleson scored 96 and
Delbert Simpson 94 in a grass
identification contest at the en-

Delbert Simpson was high scorer for the county in the rifle shoot-ing contest, and County Agent O. P. Griffin believes he led the dis-trict, although final score tabulations have not been received here

Howard county boys going to the encampment were Donald Jones, Edwin Grauke, Fred Phillips, Johnny Broughton, Norvin Smith, Delbert Simpson, Jack Buchanan Douthit Clay Buchanan, James Long, W. M. Hyden, J. D. Hyden, Donald Simpson, Eugene Lepard, Leo Eggleston, Lon Odis Burnett, Jimmie Stallings, Louis Stallings, Ralph Coates and W. J. Coates. A. J. Stallings and the county agent were adult sponsors of the

Public Records

Building Permit
Cosden Petroleum Corp. to remodel building at E. Park and Gregg streets, cost \$500.

New Motor Vehicles G. I. Sleadman, Ford tudor. Ella M. Conrad, Ford sedan. A. F. Krezer, Sparenburg, Che

B. A. Cramer, Nash coupe.

SCOUTS TO MEET Inaugurating a series of summer meetings of a different type, Boy Scouts of troop No. 3 will hold its regular weekly session at 8 p. m. today at the Coca Cola bottling plant. Officials said that a game session would feature the meeting and that during the summer months a variety of meetings

Wool Market

of this sort would prevail.

BOSTON, June 9 (AP)-Very few nquiries for wool were being restart of trading today to highs un-equaled here since May, 1940, but ket. Quotations on domestic wools backed down under weight of profit were unchanged compared with taking inspired by a net gain the the close last week. The underpast week of more than 8 cents. Wheat closed 1-1 3-8 cents high-er than Saturday, July \$1.02 5-8- and the comparatively large quan-3-4, September \$1.04-1.05 1-4; corn titles of wool being received in this 7-8—1 3-8 lower, July 72 7-8, Sepmarket. A large portion of recent market. A large portion of recent receipts of wool were deliveries against previous orders

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Floor Slab Being Poured On Airport Terminal Building

nicipal airport terminal building vas to be poured this week, it was reported Monday.

turns out window frames, the laying of bitudobe brick will continue. Virtually all of the 14,000 brick going into the structure have been made by the enrolles and are cured to the point of being ready for

Those in charge anticipated that the building would take shape rapdly once the frames are in place. When completed, it will house offices for commercial airplines, weather bureau, management, etc.

Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Named

First floor slab for the new mu-

project are making steady progress up the government's effort to meet and as the NYA resident center ern states.

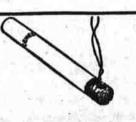
WASHINGTON, June 9 OF -

Ralph K. Davis, vice president of the Standard Oil Company of Cali-fornia, was appointed deputy petroleum coordinator today. He will serve under Secretary Ickes who was chosen by Presi-NYA enrolles assigned to this dent Roosevelt last week to head a threatened oil shortage in east-

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