# Today's News TODAY

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rates went up and prices on im-

ported commodities increased.

These developments were followed

by drives in basic industries for

wage increases and by pressure on the markets, particularly food mar-

ing out of the lend-lease program.

tors, Henderson testified, made it

necessary for the price administra-

the entire economy" and to get

modities for civilian consumption

percentage would be deducted

WASHINGTON, June 25 (A)

and on iron and steel scrap.

A statement from the admit

New War Phase

May Put End To

Strikes By Reds

WASHINGTON, June 25. (P)

last weekend exactly the reverse

One authority forecast that not

he said, "that workers unwilling to put in 65 hours a week are

unpatriotic and fascistic."

Papal Legate Leaves Throne—Dennis Cardinal Legate to the sinth National Europeristic Congress, garbod in his campa magma (train) and hiretta (threads broad her) of cardinal rod, issues his throne in St. Paul Cathedral to make his first ad-

eon Henderson, price administra-

The combination of these fac-

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1941

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

#### **WEATHER**

# Mandatory Price **Control Due Soon** Says Henderson

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)-Leon Henderson, price control administrator, expressing belief "our honeymoon is over" as far as voluntary price control is concerned, forecast that President Roosevelt would recommend mandatory price

legislation to congress at the proper time. In testimony before a house appropriations subcommit-tee which was made public today, Henderson said that up to

# Police Radio Improvements

Are Studied

er of the police department's short wave radio station to 250 watts and broadening its services remained undecided by the city commission after the board, at its meeting Tuesday evening, heard a letter from County Judge Walton Morrison outlining the county's proffer of cooperative financing.

tion to switch its attention from one or two commodities to "almost Judge Morrison wrote city officials that the county's finances permitted only \$1,000 per year contribution to the radio operation. The city estimates operation and maintenance of the station costs about \$4,500 a year, and increase of power from 100 watts to 250 would call for a further immediate outlay. Henderson said the resultant in-flationary tendencies cannot be controlled without help of taxation and possibly a "semi-voluntary" savings program under which a from every worker's pay check and invested in government defense

City and county officials previ ously had discussed a program of cooperative operation, so that ra-dio facilities would be made available to the sheriff's department

for use 24 hours a day.

Mayor Grover Dunham and
Commissioner J. B. Collins were named to go into the matter furth-

er with the county court.

The commission Tuesday evening ratified the sale of \$4,000 in bonds, bearing a maturity date of July 1, 1942, and disposed through al banks on a base of 103. The transaction represented nec-

Appearing before the commis-sion were James A. Davis, pres-ident; Pat Kenney, local mana-ger, and James Little, attorney, of the Empire Southern Service company, who requested consid-eration of the gas company's franchise tax in the light of a new state statute. new state statute.

company representatives inted out that the state, in seting up a new corporation receipts of approximately 1.5 percent, had included in the statute a 2 pe cent gross income levy permiss able for cities, and asserted their view was that this meant a 2 per limit for municipalities. Er pire Southern Service, under the terms of its 30-year franchise granted in 1928, pays Big Spring

5 per cent gross receipts tax. Other utilities here pay 2 per cent. The commission will give the matter atention at a later meet-

SWEDEN BOWS TO NAZIS

NEW YORK, June 25 (P)—The Columbia Broadcasting system re-

ported today it had been informe

by its Stockholm correspondent that Sweden had announced officially she had granted the right of transit of a definite number of German troops from Norway to

# **Mud Slinging** Increases In Senate Race

O'Daniel Continues To 'Twist Tails' Of Legislators

By the Associated Press.
With the election but three days away, candidates for United States enator from Texas appreciably tepped up their campaign, the peeches punctuated increasingly last February the informal methods of regulating prices had been effective. by biting recriminations.

to take potshots at the legislature "There was a most remarkable acceptance on the part of the people who make prices, business people, of the necessity for keeping prices down," Henderson said, "and we got a glorious increase in production." At Abilene last night O'Daniel urged that voters register their sentiment for him in the election next Saturday so he could go to Washington and "twist their talls like I did in Austin." He promised that he would "get on the radio on a national hookup and call the honor roll" if the senate did not cooperate in his program. About that time, however, he said the shortage of shipping began to make itself felt, tonnage

He expressed confidence that "the old folks' alone had enough voting strength to elect him. He estimated there were 291,000 such votes and added that 47,000 teachers and owners of 287,000 trucks registered in the state al-

Finishing his campaign in his me town of Orange after a statewide tour, Congressman Martin Dies, another senatorial candidate, ganda, fake polls and paid caminto the realm o" allocation of com- paigners."

"On election day," he asserted, "the people of Texas will seal their disapproval of ridiculous cam-paigns and efforts to buy public

"I have conducted a vigorous campaign with limited finances. If the senate will stand with me we will put a stop to lavish expendi-tures which elect puppets to public office so that they may control the government.

"Old-age pensions are no issue in tor, fixed maximum prices today for pig iron, a major raw material this campaign because since the state could not match and Texas in producing steel, at the level generally prevailing during the would not match funds with the federal government, the president has recommended that the federal Previously the price administra-tion office had put ceilings on prices for iron and steel products government pay pensions. Congress will eliminate the question of

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann pressed his candidacy in two speeches at San Antonio, singling out for attack Congressman Lyn-don Johnson, the reputed choice of President Roosevelt as Texas' new istrator's office described the lat-est maximum price step as cover-ing the "third major factor in the iron and steel industry on which action has been taken by OPACS in order to avoid inflationary

"You and I know," said Mann, that every form of political pressure, supported by enormous ex-penditures of money, has been aplied in an effort to dictate to you, the free people of Texas, whom you should send to the United tates senate."

The young attorney general charged that "the issue in this campaign is domination from Washington by aides who claim to represent the president of the United States."

Defense officials predicted today that one by-product of the Russo-German war would be an Excoriating Johnson's campaign methods, Mann declared the 32in United States defense indus year-old congressman had made s point of announcing his campaign Communist leaders, these offifrom the White House steps and cials said, must now conceive their interest to lie with the opthat Under-secretary of the In-terior Alvin Wirtz had resigned to ponents of Germany, whereas until the nazi thrust into Russia

Mann sald that Welly K. Hopkins, senior counsel for the United Mine Workers union, had only would communists cease come to Texas to further John-son's candidacy.

Johnson castigated Mann before strike agitation but would go to the other extreme to speed up production of armaments. "They undoubtedly will begin to argue,"

throw his full support behind John

an audience at Fort Worth's cen tennial grounds, declaring his rival candidate had appealed to Hopkins for support in a letter dated June 9, 1941, and containing the phrase "Your help will mean so much to me. I trust I may

The youthful congressman de-clared Mann was "nervous and up-set because he is losing" the sena-

#### O'Daniel Claims He Was Stoned

rocks which Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said "rained down" on his sound midway during his address here last night were enroute today to Homer Garrison, director of the department of public safety in Austin, for investigation.

After his speech, the governor disclosed the rocks, with "scurri-lous" notes attached, pelted his sound tracks ound truck as he was reading a circular described as literature of the communist party attacking him and Rep. Martin Dies.

Capt. R. B. Butler of the state highway patrol, who is traveling with O'Daniel said one of the stones missed the governor by about 18 inches.

One of the notes here two elements



To Vladivostok WASHINGTON, June 25 AP) - President Roosevelt does not intend to issue a neutrality proclamation in the Russian - German war, Acting Secretary of State Welles announced today. American ships thus will be permitted to carry arms to Russia's Pacific port of Vladivostok.

The United States thereby will take the same position with reference to the Russian-German war as it has maintained during the long undeclared war between Japan and China.

Welles noted that under the neutrality act, a neutrality proclama tion is called for when the presi dent or congress "shall find tha there exists a state of war between foreign states and that it is neces-sary to promote or preserve the peace of the United States or to protect the lives of citizens of th

protect the lives of citizens of the United States."

The acting secretary then stated that President Boosevelt had authorized him to announce that inasmuch as he finds that a proclamation is not necessary in the present instance to promote the peace of the United States or protect American citizens the president has no intention of issuing such a proclamation.

# USO Group Will Convene

Committee members for the United Service Organization set-up in Howard county have been con-

At the parley plans for organizing efforts toward raising a \$1,400

quota for Howard county.

The USO is a combined effort by several religious and service organizations to raise funds for providing recreational and spiritual cilities for America's youth in military camps and stations. Many areas in Texas have rallied

cause and have over-subscribed their quotas. Mayor Dun-ham expressed the hope that the meeting today would be the means of devising plans for quickly en-listing Howard county in the USO

#### Jones Studies British Loan

WABHINGTON, June 25 (P) — Jesse Jones, federal loan admin-istrator, announced today he is "considering a loan to the British government."

Jones said in a formal statement the loan is being studied by the Reconstruction Finance corporation under a new law authorizing such a loan and added that "the purpose of the loan would be to change to pay for war supplies in this country, without having to sell their American securities and investments at forced sale."

was in charge of the control plane stationed at Big Spring's municipal port. Each cadet checks in at the control ship before cintinuing his rovide the British war dollar ex-

He gave no amount of the pro-posed loan, which has been report-ed in some quarters at "several hundred million dollars." Jones said the collateral for the ed loan would include "the direct investments and a wide diversification of stocks and bonds of corporations in this country."

#### Committee Approves Deficiency Bill

WASHINGTON, June 25. (P)—Tokyo, June 24. (P)—The government is two important secret principles, and the other six.

Secretary Wickard Visits In Texas

DALLAS, June 25. (P)—Disavowing there were any political purposes in his Texas visit, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard stopped here en route to a Waco farmers' meeting today and had breakfast with Rep. Lyndon Johnson, senatorial candidate. The secretary said "I am here to discuss cotton and other farm broblems as related to national defense."

WASHINGTON, June 25. (P)—Tokyo, June 24. (P)—The government in two important secret conferences discussed Japan's role in the new Russian-German war and 19 more auxiliary ships, was recommended to the house today by its appropriations committee.

The measure, a "catch-all" money bill for the fiscal year during June 30, carried funds for almost a score of governmental agencies such as \$30,000,000 for the office department and \$51,081,430 for the coast lines toward Russia was due to guard—the latter allotment indicated that American friend-lines toward Russia was due to the secretary said "I am here to discuss cotton and other farm Britain and for construction of the Pacific, and the newspaper Hochi said there was a "military menace" in this situation for Toking and the Greenland area. WASHINGTON, June 25. OP



Finns Go To War Against Russians

Babies Booming In Defense Area— Thirteen squirming babies piled together in Atlanta's Grady hospital help tell the story of the war boom in the busy southeastern United States. Hospitals in Atlanta, center of a great part of that boom area, report baby wards booked ahead for months. Obstetricians credit better times, war scare and greatly increased marriages.

# Excavation Of City Studies Miners Think Runway Base Is Underway

Excavation for first of four long runways at the municipal airport was well underway Wednesday, city officials reported as the main portion of the long awaited project was launched.

According to reports furnished by the Works Projects Administra-tion, around 1,100 cubic yards of dirt were excavated from the southwest end of a newly staked

landing area. More equipment has been receiv-

First work on the project, said B. J. McDaniel, city engineer, will be done on the new portion of the enlarged landing field. Currently, other operations include the leveling of the small tract on which have been located the "sea waves." employed for automobile thrills. Around 145 men are assigned to the job, exclusive of equipment operators, and Tuesday there were 07 on the job.

The four runways to be con structed each more than a mile long, and in addition, the port will have a new lighting system installed along with a big concrete apron fronting on the relocated hangars.

# Flying Cadets Visit Here

Forty flying cadets from San Angelo's training field included Big Spring in their cross-country swing today, making a circuit that extended from San Angelo to Big Spring to Midland and then back six in Illinois and Indiana. to the base field. Lt. J. W. Shamel of Tulsa, Okla

trip, making it possible for a closes estimate of landing to be made in the event he is forced down. Lt. Shamel said the cadets are being put through a ten weeks' training period. During this time they make two long flights, the one they made today and one that is routed through Sonora, Ozona and back to San Angelo.

#### Japanese Hold Secret Conclaves TOKYO, June 24. (A)-The go

# Revision Of Operators To Speed Zones Accept Offer

of opinion, and traffic authorities have difficulty in establishin speed limits which mean safety

and also free flow of traffic. The city of Big Spring is having its difficulties, too, and commissioners spent some time Tuesday evening in a discussion of speed regulations.

Recently 30-mile zones have been extended to include all city voked for a 7:30 p. m. parley today, Grover C. Dunham, mayor
and chairman of the group, an
First work on the modest being paid. There is a contention, up the southern producers wage erful German drives on the cer however, that a 30-mile limit in some outlying districts works to the unnecessary impediment of traffic; and City Manager E. V. Spence and Police Chief J. T. a plan to establish 40-mile, 25-mile and 30-mile zone. When these are fixed, it was said, the law will be strictly enforced.

Meanwhile, the 30-mile restrictions hold good, and traffic officers still are on the job.

#### **Gulf Expands Pipe** Line To East

TULSA, Okla., July 25. (P)-The first step toward increasing pipeline capacity into the eastern in-dustrial area from Mid-Continent oil fields came this week.

Gulf Oil Corp. let a contract to increase capacity of its line from

Jenks, Okla., to Dublin, Ind. The line supplies crude for refineries as far east as Pittsburgh.

The increased capacity in the 10-inch line will be gained through

#### British Planes Continue Raiding

LONDON, June 25. (P)—Following up their 14th successive night assault on western Germany, RAF bombers roared across the channel again today and thunderous explosions which soon schood back over the water indicated they were blasting once more at the nazioccupied French coast.

The big German industrial centers of Cologne and Dusseldorf and the naval base at Kiel were main targets of the British night raids, the air ministry declared. It acknowledged the loss of two planes. LONDON, June 25. (A)-Follow

Strategists of the CIO United Mins workers appeared confident today that southern Appalachian soft coal producers would accept

the union's proffered two-year labor contract before a July 7 deadline, and thereby avert a threatened tie-up of the mines. After the UMW policy co tee served notice yesterday of the deadline, John L. Lewis, miners'

county (Ky.) coal operators associ-ations declining to meet the union's terms. In general, the contract offered the southern mines was the same as signed last week by northern operators. Both provide for basic

crease of \$1 in the north, and \$1.40 in the south. The 140,000 southern miners pro duce about 150,000,000 tons of coal

Eleven San Francisco bay ship-yards continued to be seriously hampered by a strike of AFL and CIO machinists, but some hope of speedy settlement of the 47-day-old

of union meetings.

The navy, seeking to get work back into full swing on \$500,000,000 worth of defense orders in the yards, met indifferent success yes terday in its efforts to enroll machinists in civil service.

# Weather Forecast

cloudiness with showers and thun-dershowers this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Little change in EAST TEXAS - Considerable

cloudiness tonight and Thursday with scattered thundershowers in southwest and extreme south por-tions. Gentic to fresh southeasterly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Tuesday, 84.9; low-est temp. today, 66. Sunset today, 7:56; sunrise tomorrow, 5:41. Precipitation: .05

# **Red Planes** Raid Cities In Finland

German, Russian Reports of War Progress Vary

By The Associated Press Finland was reported to have joined Germany in the war against Russia today after soviet planes raided Helsinki and southern Finland in reply to German raids that were reported to have left

Leningrad in flames. An authorized German spokesman in Berlin said Finland had formally declared war and that fighting wasgoing on in full force.

Many Finnish civilians were re-ported killed and the city of Lapeenranta set afire. A military spokesman in Berlin declared German successes "baf-

fling the imagination" were achiev-ed in the first three days of the war on Russia and would be an-nounced tomorrow. Before the Finnish declaration

was announced in Berlin Hel-sinki made a sharp protest to Russia against what it called the unprovoked attack and said the soviet assertion that German troops had attacked Russia troops had attacked Russia through northern Finland was a

deliberate lie.

Pravda, the communist party organ, warned that "the world will be amazed by the forces which the

soviet people in its indignation and patriotic wrath" would hurl against

patriotic wrath" would huri against Germany.

Reports from Turkey said Russians were offering little resistance in the former Humanian province of Bessarabia and that a German parachute division was in readiness to attack Odessa, Russian Black sea port.

said the war was going so well "great successes" could be expected. Deep thrusts of flame panger columns into Russian ter ritory were claimed. The Russians acknowledged they

conference had "acquiesced" in the and northen fronts. In the south, Ankara reports said German and Rumanian troops had occu Cernauti, capital of Bucovina vince, and Chisinau, capital of Hes-sarabia, both taken over from Ru-

mania by Russia a year ago.

The Russians bombed Warsew,
Danzig and Rumanian Constanto to match German assaults on
Ukraine cities and claimed they destroyed German planes while losing 374.

Germany reported sinking two British freighters and setting hig-fires in Liverpool in raids against England.

Britain kept up her heavy bomb-

ing of Germany and the German occupied coast in an attempt to relieve some of the nazi pressure her soviet ally.

British reports said a greater tonnage of bombs had been drop-ped on Germany during the past two weeks than in the entire month of April.

month of April.

A heavy air offensive was said by the British to have paved the way for new advances of imperial troops attempting to wrest Syria from Vichy French forces. The British were said to have retaken Merdjayoun from the French and to be attacking within 12 miles of Beirut, Lebancso capital.

Prench reports told of counter-attacking which recaptured Ojez-zine, south of Belrut and caecked British forces driving on the des-ert town of Palmyra.

HELSINKI, June 25 UP - Fin HELSINKI, June 25 (A)—Fin-land's government will tell parlia-ment in an emergency session to-night what measures the nation will take "against soviet aggres-sion," it was authoritatively stated late today. (In Berlin an author-ized spokesman said Finland had already declared a state of war with Russia.)

Joining In National Event

# NYA Center To Hold Open House

Joining in a state and national wide ceremony, the National Youth Administration resident center will observe open house from 6 to 8 p. m. Thursday evening on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of the NYA.

The center is located in the city park area to the left of highway No. 9 south.

Besides the open house portion of the program, which will permit the general public to inspect the ling guests and in serving refresh-ing guests and gue

# Summer Conference For It's About Time... Young People To Open Monday At Buffalo Gap

Because of the government program of national defense Big Spring Scenic Mountain conference for young people will be conducted at Buffalo Gap, sixteen miles southeast of Abilene. At present the conference buildings at Big Spring are being used for NYA ac-tivities. The Buffalo Gap confer-ence will meet June 30th to July

Plans are being made for a largand better conference this sum cording to announcements

#### Downtown Stroller

a vacationing stroller, we've very little strolling, at least with an observing eye. But time and tide cure all things, including the aftermaths of two weeks off,

A two week visitor in town is MAXINE THOMAS, who is visiting her family. She's employed in Dallas and Big D seems to be agreeing with her. She looks

After living here most life, Mrs. HARVY WILLIAMSON left Monday night for Lubbock where she is to be employed as manager of a dress shop. Mrs. SAM GOLDMAN, Mrs. E. O. EL-LINGTON and some of her other friends accompanied her there and

helped her get settled....

Due back from San Antonio
Thursday is Mrs. FRED READ who has been gone for several days combining business with

COLM BRIDGES, who with his wife, plans to see Carlsbad, El

July holiday.... Which all reminds that we haven't bought our firecrackers yet and times a-wasting with only ten more days to shop in. Whether to buy the sparklers that look pretty or the giant crackers that make the most noise is always a July problem for us....

#### Shower Given For Mrs. Rushing By Nursery School

A pink and blue shower was given Mrs. Jessie Rushing by the members of the nursery school sewing club Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Attending were Mrs. Don Wagoner, Mrs. Elliott Digby, Mrs. Ursey Threatt, Mrs. Laura Timmons, Mrs. McGary, Mrs. O. L. Lawson.

Mrs. McGary, Mrs. O. L. Lawson, Mrs. E. L. Hensley, Mrs. Jerry Cottongame, Mrs. R. H. White, Donnie Wagoner, Bertha Owen. Sending gifts were Mrs. Cleo Fuller and Mrs. J. V. Murphey.

# Giant Ace Signs Up With Lamesa **Coaching Staff**

Jim H. Nell, backfield star with the New York Giants of professional football ranks, has been named assistant backfield coach for the Lamesa high school Tornadoes for the next school year. Nell, a former grid star at Brownfield high and then at Texas Tech, will teach history in addition to his coaching duties.

He will assist recently

He will assist recently-named head coach Lester Gregg in molding the 1941 edition of the Tornadoes. Nell received his degree at Texas Tech in 1938 and taught school and coached in Pecos that year and in 1939. Since that time he has been with the Giants.

He succeeds Carr Spraberry in the local faculty's ranks who re-signed at the end of the past school

# FEMALE PAIN

ble Compound simply mar-to relieve such distress. Pink-Compound is made especially men to relieve such distress-lings and thus help them go thru such "difficult days."

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PIG STAND

Beveral outstanding state and national workers will assist with the program. Dr. Virgil E. Lowder of Chicago will be dean of the conference. Robin Cobble, a returned missionary from the Belgian Congo will direct missionary activities and deliver a series of addresses on Christian missions. Charles Marion Page of Page Worth state director. Ross of Fort Worth, state directo of religious education, will assist the correlation committee, Miss

By DOLORES BOLAND

IT'S ABOUT TIME to fram

construction paper over heavy cardboard. Arrange flowers on

the paper and cover with glass. Passepartout pasted around edges will hold all these together and

form a frame. (Esquire Features, Inc.)

Couples Class To

Contest

Have Membership

Voting to hold a membership

contest and naming Herbert

Feather and J. D. Arthur as team

captains, the First Methodist

Couples class met at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bottomley Tuesday night for a business meet-

ing.
To close the membership drive

the losers will entertain the win-

Business was discussed by the

Rebekah Lodge 284 members Tues-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 25. (2P)

round matches for the 44th nation-

the 143 with which John Burke of

Georgetown won a year ago. Right behind him, with a record-

Stewart was booked with Peter

Page of Princeton, former president of the Intercollegiate Asso-

ciation, in the first match, and

there was a bit of irony in that pairing; it was Page who pulled the slips from the hat in the

'luck of the draw" plan used for

Notre Dame as his opening foe.

**Brooklyn Bad Boy** 

In Trouble Again

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 25 UP Cletus Elwood (Boots) Poffenber-ger, the bad boy from Brooklyn,

Latry Gilbert, Nashville mana-ger who helped Poffenberger back

into baseball after his suspension by the Brooklyn Dodgers, wouldn't

Nazi Planes Hit

British Shipping

Orieans, 9 to 2.

ners with a barbecue at the city

Treasurer At

flowers. Place colore

Mildred Creath of Big Spring will be dean of women and Dr. C. A. Johnson of Odessa will be dean of men. Dr. F. M. Warren, pastor of First Christian church in Abilene will deliver the vesper messages. Sixteen youth leaders will consti-tute the faculty and administrative personnel. About one hun-dred people are expected to attend. Charles Graham of San Angelo

is president of the conference for this area.

A large delegation of young peo-

ple from First Christian church in Big Spring expect to leave early Monday morning for Buffalo Gap. The educational committee of the local church will meet tonight the local church will meet to recommend the young people who are to receive scholarships for the conference. Scholarships are given on a merit basis—young people must reach certain high standard ple must reach certain high stan-dards morally, intellectually and

#### Knott Women Form Girls' Organization In Baptist Church

KNOTT, June 25 (Spl) - The Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Stanley men's missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon for a social and to organize a girl's GA band. Mrs. L. D. Yates, spon-sor had charge of the program. Margaret Burchell was elected Rebekahs Elect New president. Leola Yates, vice president, and Doris Gross secretary.
The organization will be complet-**Business Meet** ed the next meeting date. members worked on cup towels and towels to be donated to the day evening at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Mrs. Beatrice Bonner resigned as Hendrick Baptist hospital at Abi-

Refreshments were served to one new member, Mrs. Richardson, Margaret Burchell, Leola Yates, Idella Sample, Joe Marie Meyers, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. H. O. Jones, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Mrs. L. D. Yates, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Joe Meyers.

Nat'l College Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Valley View, and W. M. Smith of Stamford, were visiting Mrs. C. R. Smith and family Sunday. Mrs. E. L. Roman and children, Donnis, Wanda Jean and Doris, **Golf Meet** 

**Opens Today** are spending the week visiting relatives at Corsicana. R. E. Dilliard is visiting hom

folks on leave from air corps ser-vice in Illinois. He will spend a few days here before leaving for Sixty-four of the country's golfing Kentucky, where he is being trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and son, Johnnie Roy, made a trip to Albuquerque Sunday.

NEWTON, Mass., June 25 (49)—Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, who have retained their famous batting habretained their famous batting habits for golf, are expected to employ them today when after all their years of friendly bickering, they come together at Commonwealth for the first round of their "grudge" match for charity.

During their sensational careers, which earned them honored places in heachell's hall of fame the

baseball's hall of fame, the Babe was the game's most power-ful lefthanded slugger and Ty, the American league's batting leader for 12 of his 24 years, the most

for 12 of his 24 years, the most scientific hitter.

Nowadays Cobb, at 54, and Ruth, seven years younger, play golf about the same way they hit baseballs and they do it almost equally well, judging by their practice rounds on Commonwealth's lengthy par-72 course. Ty turned in a 78 and the Babe had rounds of 79-80. Experts who studied their years. Experts who studied their games rated them evenly matched.

Since both have accepted wagers with others on the outcome of today's 18-hole match, which will be repeated in New York on Fri-day, they appeared eager to ar-range a friendly bet before going to the first tee at 12:30 p. m. (C.S.T.)

# Oarsmen Vie For Nat'l Title Today

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25 CP-Given the promised break in the weather, nine eight-cared warsity crews will tis up to their stakehoats at approximately 4:45 p. m. (CST) today, ready for a four-mile race down the Hudson river to decide the 44th champion-ship of the Intercollegiate Rowing vital English west coast harbor,

The weather is an important the German high command declarate to the 72 lean, bronzed muscular young men in the splinter-thin 60-foot shells. It's a tradition cased on records that fair weather masses a fast race—and that's canected today.

Vital English west coast harbor, the German high command declarate today.

Besides the two freighters, which the communique said were sunk out of a strongly protected convoy on the British cast coast, two other large merchanimen were reported bit with heavy bombs.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, June 25, 1941

# Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

RUTH CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. Reagan, 411 Lancaster. Members and associate members are invited to attend.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

N.Y.A. will hold open house at the N.Y.A. camp from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SUNDAY

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 6 o'clock at Mrs. Ben Le Fever's home for a barbecue and outdoor party.

# Dash Of Rain Doesn't Deter Those Leaving On Two Week Vacations

plenty of clouds didn't spoil the vacationing desire of a lot of Big Spring people. As the weekend approaches, many leave on two week

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney and children left Wednesday for a vaation in south Texas. They will visit in San Antonio, Houston, and

Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Clyde Bennett of Pecos
spent Wednesday with her sister,
Mrs. Pat Harrison.

Mrs. A. J. Hilbun has as house

basket of food to a needy family. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steph-ens, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. Tra-vis Roberts and Lois Hilbun, all Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Loy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur, Mr. and Mrs. Lucious San-ders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deats, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Hoxsle Y

Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and W. F. Cushing left today for Fort Davis to spend a few days.

Mrs. R. L. Gomillon had as
Tuesday and Wednesday guests,
Mrs. H. S. Grace and Doris Marie

Jean and James Lee have ret nome from a weeks visit in Abi Maxie Dee and Billie Gene Younger, daughters of Mr. and

was elected in her place.
Others attending were Mrs.
Viola Robinson, Mrs. Alma Cren-Mrs. W. B. Younger, accompanied Mrs. T. E. Wood and son, Tommy Lee, to Lubbock for a visit. The shaw, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Rosa-Lee, to Lubbock for a visit. The Woods went on to Amarillo.

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan had as guests until Wednesday her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan of El Paso. The guests have been vacationing in Houston, Galveston and Dallas and were en route home.

Mrs. Lov House has returned lie Gilliland, Mrs. Maggie Rich-ardson, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Ben

route home.

Mrs. Loy House has returned from a month's stay in California with relatives. She visited in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Mrs. Cocil McDonald is confined

to Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. Albert Smith and Bertie

Mary returned Tuesday from San Antonio where they attended the convention of the Brotherhood of elite teed, off today in opening Railroad Trainmen and its auxiliary. They also visited Mrs. Smith's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Earl Stewart, Louisiana State's Mrs. B. F. Pennington, and cousin the south, Narron stands out easily. But it will not be so simple to choose between the others

qualifying round to take the medal Mrs. James T. Brooks and James with the lowest score in the tour-ney's history, his mark eliminating Edward and Lorena have returned from Abilene where they visited over the weekend. Inez Ritter ac companied them here for a visit.

Kyle Gray returned Monday from a business trip to Austin.

Mrs. Repps Guitar will spend the next two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. W. P. Hunt, in Van equalling performance, was Char-ley Finger of Stanford, who tacked together rounds of 70 and 78 for 143.

Bobby Hageman, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Hageman, is in Wichita Falls visiting his grandmothers, Mrs. Robert Tillman and Mrs. W.

D. Hageman. Mrs. G. T. Hall and daughter, Florence, spent last week with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. D. L.

setting up the first contests.

The defending champion, F. Dixon Brooke of Virginia, was in the lower bracket with Stewart, and he had John J. Conry, Jr., of Free, of Earth.
Miss Della Landers is expected to arrive within the next few days to be the house guest of Mrs. Joe Harrison. Miss Landers is from

Port Arthur.
Mrs. W. M. Heath just returned from a two weeks trip to Florida and Alabama. She was ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts of Big Lake.

Dar Neil Boulter has been vis-iting her mother, Mrs. Jeff Hefferman, in Flagstaff, Ariz., for the

Mrs. G. H. Hayward had as a recent guest, Mrs. H. H. White, of Odessa.

s on the spot again. Umpire Ed (Dutch) Hoffman re-Odesså.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley have returned home from a vacation in Oklahoma City. They were accompanied on the two week trip by Mrs. M. Carnohan of Abilens.

Mrs. C. L. Henry will leave in about a week to join her daughter in Fort Worth who is visiting Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. J. M. Hapson. ported to Southern Association Trammell Scott that the chunky pitcher threw a baseball at him during last night's game which Boots' Nashville club lost to New

The arbiter said Poffenberger baited him about ball and strike decisions until "finally, I ordered him from the game when his language became abusive. him from the game when his language became abusive.

"Then, he wound up and let
one go that hit me in my chest
protector."

All Collections are guested.

Hapson.

Mrs. C. S. Holmes is expecting
ther sister, Mrs. George Isaac, of
Charleston, W. Va., to arrive soon
for a visit here.

Mrs. H. I. Homan has as guests for several weeks, her daughter, Mrs. Duff Hepner, and grandson, Harry Jack, of Robstown. Mrs. S. H. Gibson left recently for a month's vacation visiting

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A dash of rain, a bit of sun, and | relatives in Macon, Ga., and Jack

daughter, Molly Ann, will leave to day to join Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley in Ruidosa, N. M. They will return Sunday.

day afternoon from a trip to Aus tin and Temple to visit her mother, Mrs. J. E. Cook.

Mrs. H. J. Agee and Arlene returned to their home in Big Spring after a visit to Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Daniels and daughter, Joyce Ann, spent the weekend fishing in San Angelo.

Mrs. Iva Honeycutt had as guests last week, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartseler and daughter, Marie, of Rittman, Ohio, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Augsourger of Sweetwater.
Adele Geer of Sweetwater is vis

ting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jayes his week. She will return home

Mrs. Lee Jenkins and children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Driggers to Lubbock for a two day visit. Mrs. Driggers is going on to Glenwood, Ark, with her broth-er, Guy Kennedy of Lubbock. She will be gone two weeks visiting with relatives.

# **Buffs' Narron Due For Classic Catching Job**

many observers thought Sam Nar-ron of Houston should have made ran third for the mask job. It is a practical certainty the Houston ceiver will catch in the league's sixth Dream Game at Beaum on July 16 as the most consistent

for the alternate job. Al Unser at Beaumont is a great hitter, a rapidly improving catcher. Benny Huffman of San Antonio is a consistently good catcher and a very good hitter. Ed Friar, Shreveport's

mainstay, is dependable but not scintillating.

In the south the line is clearly marked between the first and second string receivers and none of the latter are likely to be in the running.



Sunday - Monday

#### Table Of Guests Is Included At Idle Art Bridge Club

A table of guests was included at the Idle Art Bridge club when embers met in the home of Men. L. Z. Marchbanks Tuesday night for games. Mrs. Henry Covert. Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. F. Nugent and Mrs. Harry Brown were

Mrs. Covert won high score and Mrs. Mitchell, second high. Mrs. Brown bingoed. Refreshments were served outdoors in pionic style. Hamburgers, fried potatoes and drinks were in paper sacks. Others playing were Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Hugh Dunagan, Mrs. Flecher Sneed, Lennah Rose Black, Veda Robinson, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Douglas Newman. Mrs. McMahen is to be next host-

#### Girl Scout Troop Returns From Trip To Christoval

FORSAN, June 25 (Spl) - Mrs Walter Gressett, Mrs. O'Barr Smith and Margaret Jackson, who accompanied the girl secut troop to Christoval, returned with the group this weekend.

Scouts included Marjorie Ogles-

by, Virginia White, Lavernia Thieme, Gwendolyn Oglesby, Evva Smith, Dorothy Jean Gressett, Velma Gressett.

#### Fish Fry Held By The Cecil Williamses

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams tertained friends with a fish fry at Glen W. Boman's place this week. The Williams have just re-turned from a vacation on Bu-chanan lake.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Boman, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stephean and Mary Nell, Alta Mac Claxton, Doc Howard, K. A. Wil-liams and Bobbie Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams and sons.

#### Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. Joe Medford, 1604 Temper nce, is a surgical patient. Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Leach. forsan are the parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 700 ancaster, are the parents of a son Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Rt. 1, is a

edical patient Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thixton are the parents of twin daughters born Wednesday morning. Henry Alton Thames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thames, is a sur-

gical patient. Charles Whelchel, Big Spring ball club, a medical patient, was

# Formal Installation Banquet Held By

A formal installation banquet second vice president; Const fessional Woman's club Tuesday night at the Settles hotel and ten new members were accepted into

Jeannette Barnett, outgoing resident, conducted the installa-on. Gladys Smith is the new resident; Marie Maxfield, first vice president; Maurine, Word

#### Mrs. J. R. Stockley Hostess For Birthday Party For Husband

KNOTT, June 25 (Spl)-Mrs. J. 3. Shockley was hostess in her home to a surprise birthday dinner for her husband. Assisting with the affair were Mrs. Yale Crawford and Mrs. Cecil Shockley. Others present were Mrs. Bertie Macklin of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Ethel Shockley, Yale Crawford and sons, Billy Yale and Don Lee, Cecil Shockley and sons, C. J. and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carr and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puckett and son of Lenorah and the hostess, Mrs. Shockley and daughter, Beverly Ann.

Mrs. N. L. Meyers of Corsican has been visiting her son, Joe Meyers and family. Mrs. N. L. Meyers arrived here over the weekend to take her four-year-old daughter home after a ten month stay here and at Ackerly with her aunts, Mrs. Joe Monroe and Mrs. Joe Meyers. They reside at Port La

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson visited a cousin, Matthew Hughes, and family at Fluvanna, Sunday. Mrs. R. G. Burchfield, Mr. Robin son's mother, who has been living with them, stayed for a summer' visit with her sister. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

H. O. Jones were Mr. Jones' cousing and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gra ham from Philadelphia, Miss.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Warren of
Levelland, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Unger of Oil Center were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger over the

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey and children visited in Monahans with Paul Cox, a former resident, and nephew of Mr. Dorsey, Sunday.

#### Forsan Young People Have Picnic Here

FORSAN, June 25 (Spl)-A pi Altus Ray Cox, son of Mr. and nic and swimming party was held Mrs. John Cox of Garden City, is at the Big Spring city park Sunday evening by a group of Forsan day ev young people. It was a no host af-

> Attending were Bebe Johnson, Edna Earl Bradham, Myra Nell Harris, Virginia Chambers, Gwen-

dred Anderson, corresponding secretary; Pearl Cutsinger, treasurer,
A candlelighting ceremony was
a feature of the installation. The

club pledge was given by present. present.

Miss Barnett gave a talk of appreciation to the club for the cooperation during her presidency, Miss Smith also made a short talk

to the club. club collect. The tables were spaced down the center with bowls of summer flowers holding white tapers. The speaker's table was centered with a bowl of peo around a fountain. Place card furthered the rainbow theme.

ed. New members included La Deanne Cantrell, Mary Reidy Mary Helen Donnell, Willa Nel Rogers, Irene Caspar, Margare Bell, Tommye McCrary and An

Duley, Olyve Chumley, Ina Mae Bradley, Ella Morris, Mildred Anderson, Marie Womack, Alma Borders, Glynn Jordan, Jewell Barton Edith Gay, Myrtle Jones, Sheppard, Ruth Pruitt.

#### Dinner-Dance Held By Sub Deb Club At Crawford Hotel

A dinner and dance was held by the Sub Deb club Tuesday night at the Crawford hotel. Two dinner guests included Lillian Jordan and Opal Smith. Miss Smith is a

Others attending the banquet were Robbie Piner, Margaret Jack son, Vilo Rowe, Hope Sisson, Caro-line Smith and Mary Ann Dudley, collowed were Mrs. Ira Thurmar Mrs. Mary Diltz, Mrs. Loy Smith and Mrs. Maud Jackson.

More than 60 couples attended and music was furnished by the nickleodian.

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# Three Thousand In County May Vote In Senatorial Election Saturday

# Lack Of Poll Taxes In 'Off' Year Evident

ation as who will be the or U. S. senator from Texas is question of how many votes be cast by counties in this

Area.

Howard county, hard to predict in the matter of total votes, had promise of around 3,000 ballots for the special election Saturday. Absentes votes cast to Wednesday morning totaled 130.

Potential vote of the county in this off year election occasioned by the death of Sen. Morris Sheppard is around 4,300. Poll taxes, with adjustments unfigured, totaled 3,737. Added to these were 140

ed 3,737. Added to these were 140 exemptions, giving a total visible potential of 3,877 votes. Unlisted overs," however, will boost the

At other points the picture looked about like this:

COLORADO CITY, June 24 (Spl) Mitchell county's voting strength promises to be some 1,000 less than

a regular election year.

Against a normal of around 3,250 votes, electors will have a poten-tial of around 2,250 in the special senate election Saturday, it was

LAMESA, June 24 (Spl)-Absentee voting has been light here in the senatorial balloting, only around 15 having been cast.

In the county there were 1,958 poll taxes paid this year and exemptions with permanent certificates will give a potential of around 2,500.

O'Daniel an edge in the county beous campaigns. He attracted a large crowd here last Saturday. Gerald C. Mann is rated high by observers and Martin Dies is be-lieved to have a substantial block. Lyndon Johnson, figured to be leading at present in the whole state, was relatively unknown out Johnson, figured to be here and has had to come a long way. His strength has grown rapidly in the last few days.

STANTON, June 24 (Spl)-Martin county could cast over 1,000 votes in the election Saturday to name a successor to the late Sen. Morris Sheppard.

Poll taxes here totaled 934 and exemptions 160, a visible potential of 1,094. The poll tax figure is more than 500 under last year.

Class One raffroads in the Unit-ed States had 1,080,000 employes in mid-April of this year.

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#### Town Closes For Wednesday Fishing

DAYTON, Tenn., June 25. (P)—
Merchants of this little municipality will close their doors today at noon—just as they plan to do every Wednesday this summer—to fish for bass on the edge of the town.

The Tennessee Valley Authority's Chickamauga Lake, backed up to the city, has produced bass fishing too good to miss. So the merchanta voted the early Wedensday closing.

# **Army Recruits** Here All Join Air Corps Units

here has grown to be almost ex clusively a unit for the aircorps during the past three months records of enlistments showed

During the period from April 1 to now, there have been 32 recruits from the Big Spring office, all of them in the air corps. This, of course,, is due to listed vacancies all being in the air corps.

Currently the only vacancies Sgt. Troy Gifford has are in the air corps at Jefferson Barracks Mo., Biggs Field at El Paso, and Barksdale Field, La., and the ord-nance company aviation air base at Albuquerque, N. M.

Latest recruits from here were Robert L. Dabney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Bill Dyer, son of Mrs. Velma Cain, and Rober L. Smith, son of Mrs. Ruby Smith All were assigned to the air corps at Jefferson Barracks in the me

#### **Mexico City Bandits** Kill Man In Bank

MEXICO CITY, June 25 (AP)prominent businessman was killed and two others wounded last night when five armed men attempted to hold up a mid-town bank.

The bandits fled without break

ng into the vaults of the Finance Industry bank. The robbers entered the bank by

side-door and surprised a group of businessmen in conference. The intruders ordered them t face the wall. They shot two who balked, wounding them slightly. They then ordered Luis Guillen Guardiola, one of the leaders of the Mexican soap industry, to open the bank's vaults. He protested he did not know the combination, explaining he was not an official of the institution.

After an argument, the bandit shot Guillen through the head.

# RADIO LOG

Thursday Morning Musical Clock.

Westex Baseball Roundup.

Musical Clock.

Morning Devotions. 8:15 Musical Impressions.

8:30 Singing Strings. 8:45 What's Doing Around Big

Spring. 9:00 B. S. Bercovici, Commentat-

9:15 Melody Strings. 9:30 The Choir Loft.

Easy Aces.

10:15 Our Gal Sunday

#### HEAR Lyndon Johnson Wednesday

8:30-9 p.m. Tex. Quality N'work

Thursday

p.m. Tex. Quality N'work p.m. Texas State N'work p.m. KRLD, Dallas p.m. Texas Quality N'wor (Paid Pol. Adv.)

Love Songs of Today. Vocal Varieties. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. Benny Goodman Orchestra

11:45 I'll Find My Way. 12:00 Jack Berch. Thursday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. 12:15 12:30

Singin Sam. Musical Interlude. Carl Hoff Orchestra.

George Figher. Martin Dies Address, Charlie Barnett Orch. Shafter Parker & Circus.

Ben Young's Orchestra. The Johnson Family. Three For Tea. News: Markets. U. S. Army Program. Diamond State Stakes

Songs of Hill and Plain. News: Vamp Grant In View. Jack Free Orchestra. Benny Goodman Orchestra.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.,
Actor's Benefit Program.
Thursday Evening
Confidentially Yours.
Kay Kyser Orchestra.
Happy Rambler. Happy Rambler. Sky Over Britain. Del Courtney Orchestra. Musical Interiude.

News. Robin Hood Dell Orchestra

News.

Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

The Great Gunns.

Art Jarret Orchestra.

Rep. Cox, Ga. Talk.

The Dance Hour.

Bob Crosby Orchestra.

News.

Sports.

# **Defense Officials** Study Possibility

Study Possibility

Of Aiding Russia

Washington, June 25 (P)—In line with President Rocesvelt's ment of the Red army, defense officials today instituted a quick survey to determine what immediate and affective aid could be provided for Soviet Russia.

The expectation was that soviet

Iong in materializing after Mr. Rocesvelt's voluntary statement as his press conference yesterday.

When he made the promise, the president that the soviet had not yet made any request for help. He intimated, however, that since the United States also opposes naxi aggression, this country was prepared—if and when asked—to provide Russia with everything the nation's productive capacity can supply after meeting prior defense and affective aid could be provided for Soviet Russia.

The president's pledge was immediately implemented in one fruit, hides and chemicals.

overtures for help would not be field when the treasury departlong in materializing after Mr. ment ordered release of between

Colorado Citian **Gets Fine Horse** 

COLORADO CITY, June 25 (Spl) COLORADO CITY, June 25 (Spil)
Another fine gaited saddle horse
was added to the string maintained by Frank Kelley, Colorado
City oil man, at the Colorado City
Frontier Roundup barn this week.
Kelley bought Anacacho Rattler,
a five-year-old horse, from Pickens
Burton stables of Dallas. The
horse was brought here by Bob
May of Colorado City. Kelley will
show him for the first time at the
Diamond M horse show in Scurry
county Sunday afternoon.

NEW ALBANY, Ind.-Charles F. McKinley, 71, and Elizabeth McKinley, 68, have had a long time to think things over since being divorced 19 years ago. So they're

# WAKE UP YOUR

# LABOR UNION DEMANDS WOULD COST 900 Million Dollars

"HE labor unions have made their demands upon the railways of the United States — and through the railways upon the PUBLIC. These demands are vastly larger in proportion than any they have ever made. The economical and efficient operation of the railways is vital to the nation's defense effort. Therefore, the Western Railways present to the public the following facts:

The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a yearalthough their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per cent averaging 47 per cent—and amounting to 580 million dollars a year-although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

In addition, certain of these labor unions have demanded advances in their pay not included in the above figures, and more rules for the creation of unnecessary jobs.

The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for National Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vitally important job before them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

# THE WESTERN RAILWAYS

Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

# "Belle Starr"

A brief peep at some of the high points in this 20th Century-Fox story of carpet-bagger days in the Old South, following the Civil War. Randolph Scott and up-and-coming Gene Tierney are featured.



se war ended, Gene and Mammy Lou (Louise Beavers) hear



Andrews, commanding the Union troops, meets Bandy now a guerrilla leader with a price on his head.



e's brother, Sheppard Strudwick, and Scott are finally failed for their activities.



They escape, and Gene, ever loyal to the cause, foolishly joins



Her marriage to Scott brings temporary happiness, but encoming

#### ON THE SETS WITH REED JOHNSTON

So, with everyone else sprawled out slouchily on the sidelines, there was this one fellow sitting right up straight in his chair, with a bow tie under his chin and a loaded that he had previously loaded this hat with some five bow tie under his chin and a derby hat in his lap, looking real polite and proper to Army weight requirements, and proper to Army weight requirements, and the ballast must have had the right effect because the Doctor, sir, mighty polite.

Out in front of the camera, we saying an "Oh I fool everybody that

Out in front of the camera, we ari ng an undershirt, an undershirt, an undershirt, an undershirt, an under sized hat a n d a towel around his middle, Fred Asiaire was being examined by an Army doctor, Impersonated by old Mr. Edward McWade.

"Take off your hat," said the Doctor, as Mr. Astaire prepared to step on the scales.

"Sorry sir," Astaire answered. "Yee just had a shampoo—I'm afraid I might catch cold."

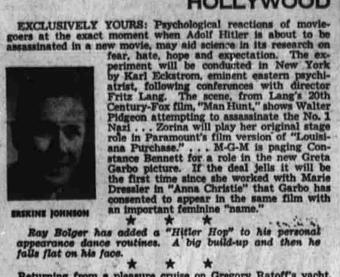
"No hat," was the gruff reply. Mr. Autaire placed the hat relaciantly on an adjoining table, and down violently.

"S. 32 that jiggling," added the Doctor.

I tan'tl I must have caught coll."

# Erskine Johnson's

HOLLYWOOD



Returning from a pleasure cruise on Gregory Ratoff's yacht, Maxie Rosenbloom became seasick. "Is there anything I can do for you?" sympathized Ratoff. "Yeah," moaned Maxie, "bring me an island!"

Tony Martin is up for the singing lead in the next Abbott and Costello picture, "Ride 'Em Cowboy." . . . Mary Astor's husband, Manuel del Campo, has joined the Royal Canadian air force . . . The on again, off again Hedy Lamarr-John Howard romance is on again . . Before starting work in "Reap the Wild Wind" Paulette Goddard invited Charlie Chaplin aboard C. B. DeMille's yacht—and they studied the script together . . Ethel Merman and agent Bill Smith will tell their troubles to a divorce judge in the near future . . . That Gene Stratton Porter home in Bel-Air which Cary Grant just purchased is a little place of ONLY 35 rooms.

And I guess the title of that new aviation thriller, "Flying Blind," story of air elopments to Las Vegas, can be taken either way.

Milton Berle is being paged for the new Cole Porter Broadway show, "Let's Face It." . . . Charles Reisner's son, Dink Reisner, and Barbara Read were looking for a preacher until he got caught in the draft . . . Studio executives, as expected, received Judy Garland's announcement of her forthcoming marriage with little or no enthusiasm. And Judy is taking it to heart . . . Producer Bill Pine is testing Mavis Mims, the tap-dancing sensation at the Grace Hayes Lodge, for a role opposite Dick Arlen in his next Paramount film . . Lip prints of the studio's feminine stars help Paramount ballyhoo "Riss the Boys Goodbye." Too bad Martha Raye can't be included.

John Chapman tells it. A scenarist had finished a screenplay and it was being checked over by the producer. "Right
here," said the producer, "you got to have a chase," "But
this isn't the kind of picture for a chase," wailed the writer.
"It's about people. It's a real drama about real people.
It's a psychological thing," "Okay," compromised the producer. "Let's have a mental chase."

Phyllis Brooks, who gets around, is now getting around with
agent Baron Polan . . . Lloyd Nolan, who has been portraying
Michael Shayne, the detective, will become a gangster again
in Warners' "Hot Nocturne." And chase himself on double
bills? . . . When George Marshall was hired to direct a new
Columbia film, "Texas," with Bill Holden, Glen Ford and Claire
Trevor in the leads, it was supposed to be a deadly serious
western. But it's turning out to be another "Destry" (which
Marshall also directed) with Holden, Ford and Miss Trevor
kidding the pants off western he-men and the lone prairee.

# KEN MORGAN'S HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



Last week could readily be dubbed "skid week" as a couple of much publicized ro-mances started down the well-trodden road to oblivion. Mickey Rooney isn't dialing Sheila Ryan's phone number any more, because Sheila is getting down to the business of career-and careers take too much time to allow for gallivanting. Bert Wheeler and his cute little partner, Phyllis Ruth, have also called it quits. Bert is carrying a torch in both hands and I understand utual friends of the pair are endeavoring to effect a reconciliation—but so far it's still an unhappy ending.

John "Duke" Wayne has broken down and is on his way to Detroit, Michigan, for his first personal appearance in a theatre. But it took the combined active and alumni members of Sigma Chi fraternity to drag him to his public. "Duke" is an alumnus from the University of Southern California chapter and when in school was a slam-bang footballer. (Ever hear of Duke Morrison?) The national convention of the organisation is the sponsor of his footlight

With the recent closing of several of the stars' playgrounds With the recent closing of several of the stars' playgrounds in Hollywood's vicinity, the colony's "get-away-from-it-alls" have re-discovered the Santa Barbara Biltmore and its beautiful Coral Casino. After years of personal trips and seeing one or two stars per summer up there, I was surprised to find the place loaded with celebrities last weekend. Among the gang spotted were Arilne Judge, John Garfield, Harry Crocker with Tanya Widrin, Patricia Stillman, Mary Beth Hughes and Ted North, Eleanor Powell and Merrill Pye, George Burns and Gracie Allen.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Congratulations are being yelled at the Broderick Crawfords and Robert Prestons for coming additions to the families . . Understand Rosalind Russell has introduced Carl Brisson's boy, Freddie, to her parents — and he had to go back east to take care of that social duty before things happen . . Two of the most unpopular people in town are Carole Landis and Phil Regan — but just with their neighbors. Carole has five dogs and Phil won't admit to the number but he does confess they're big . . The Andrews Sisters like California and motion pictures so well that they bought Martha Raye's house—the next week they battled with the Universal Studios, where they are under contract, and are due for a suspension; so to keep from getting dull, they are leaving on an extensive personal appearance tour across country . . . Now that Brenda Marshall's diworce is nearing its final stage, look for the apartment door to read: "Mrs. William Holden" . . Shirley Temple is growing up foat — she gave her first dinner dance last week . . When Jeffrey Lynn is working, Margaret Hayes is kept from being lonely by Sidney Guilaroff, who takes her to the Beverly Tropics for dinner . . Arleen Whelan and Alexander D'Arcy are back together again — they were celebrating at Bill Jordan's Bar of Music . . . Republic figures it has starring material in Bill Shirley, young singer who has Hollywood talking after wowing the toughest audience in the world at Ciro's . . . M-G-M is interested in bringing Hildegarde, New York cafe songstress, to the screen . . . Richard English, young vriter none scripting a few magazine yarns from a South American base, has been bombarding his Hollywood friends with advice to learn the Samba (a sort of fitterbug rhumba) and Anthony Capps' dancing school is being bombarded with movieland terpsichorums . . How times have changed: Jane Withers towers five feet-five inches . . . Alan Gordon, scouin of filmtown's ingenues, is concentrating on Ann Miller . . . Jane Frusee-Eddie Buszell due is still interesti



Not quite the right stance for a swan dive, but it gives Sonja Henie a chance to get off those ice-skates for a change. She'll still be wearing them on working days, however, for "Sun Valley Serenade."

# ATTENTION MOVIE FANS!

An autographed photograph of lovely Ellen Drew is yours for the asking. Simply address Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California.

Miss Drew is soon to appear in Paramount's "The Parson of Panamint" with Philip Terry and Charles Ruggles.

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# -Reviews of Previews

The outstanding picture of the week, and certainly one of the outstanding pictures of the year, was 20th Century-Fox's powerful drama, "MAN HUNT," starring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett and George Sanders.

The story is based on Geoffrey Household's novel, "Rogue Male," and as adapted to the screen by Dudley Nichols, the film, under the magnificent direction of Frits Lang and the inspired acting of a hand-picked cast, emerges as one of the most tense dramas your reviewer can recall, all held together by a sense of suspense that holds you breathless awaiting each succeeding

Pidgeon, an English army captain, is a world renowned big game hunter. The time is just before Germany's campaign against Poland. He decides to hunt the biggest game in the world—man. Man as represented in the person of Herr Hitler. He fails, is captured by the Gestapo under the direction of George Sanders, escapes, and makes his way back to England. It is then that the man hunt really gets down to earth in the



Walter Pidgeon and Gestape agent George Sanders in a scene from "Man Hunt."

relentless tracking of the Gestapo's agents in Britain. He is aided by a woman of the streets, Miss Bennett—but from there on you must see for yourself.

Mr. Pidgeon at last comes into his own and turns in a per-formance of Academy standards. The same is true of Miss Bennett who displays hitherto unrevealed dramatic talents in a role that might easily have been overplayed. George Sanders, who has played many a Nazi role, and well, brings just the proper shadings to his charactertization. Mention must also be made of John Carradine and Ludwig Stossell, while little Roddy McDowall, Heather Thatcher and Frederick Worlock in small roles are outstanding.

Of Fritz Lang's direction too much cannot be said. He cap-tures your undivided interest from the opening shot, when for five minutes the action of the play is carried on without the use of dialogue or music.

Interesting side note is the fact that the book's author, Mr. Household, is at the moment flying with the RAF in North

"MAN HUNT" is adult entertainment of the highest dramatic type. If you miss it you will be the only loser. Definitely not for children.

Warner Brothers previewed "OUT OF THE FOG," with Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell, John Garfield, John Qualen, Georgo Tobias and Eddie Albert in the top spots.

The film is a movie adaptation of Irvin Shaw's stage hit, "The Gentle People," and happily loses nothing of its flavor as rewritten for the screen, due to the fact that much of Shaw's fine dialogue has been used verbatim.

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The story is of two oldish, frustrated men: one a tailor, played by Thomas Mitchell, and the other a chef in a cheap waterfront cafe, played by John Qualen, and the pushing around they take at the hands of a petty racketeer—John Garfield. Confused by Garfield's demands for five dollars weekly for "protecting" their small fishing boat, they finally balk when he attempts to hi-jack them of their savings, beats up Mr. Mitchell and induces his daughter, Miss Lupino, to take a trip to Cuba with him.

How they eventually bring everything to a happy conclusion makes for some mighty tense moments, of which director Anatole Litvak takes full advantage.

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Both Thomas Mitchell and John Qualen do magnificent jobs. Garfield is tough and mean enough to satisfy the ugliest plugugly. It is his best performance since coming to Hollywood. Miss Lupino, in an extremely difficult role, is fine. Comedy relief is handled most effectively by George Tobias, who in one scene, in a Russian bath-house, while Mitchell and Qualen plot against Garfield's life, literally steals the whole show. The role should boom Tobias' stock around town, as his performance is brilliant. Aline MacMahon, Jerome Cowan and Lee Gercey in small roles are very effective.

"OUT OF THE FOG" is tense dramatic entertainment, but strictly adult. In no event have the children see it.

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THUMBNAIL PREVIEW: Paramount's "WEST POINT WIDOW," with Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson, Richard Denning, Frances Gifford and a well selected cast. A mother and child atory with Miss Shirley giving her best performance to date. She is admirably seconded by Mr. Carlson and beauteous Frances Gifford makes an all too brief appearance. Especially recommended for women, who all should enjoy this good comedy-drama.

# MEET THE STARS

With VIC BOESEN

The face of this correspondent, as anyone can see, has never been one to inspire a warm flow of confidences,

but its full effectiveness as a retaining wall against the ebb and flow of con-versation had not-been known even to us until one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan, who are to appear in

VIC BORSEN

to appear in a picture now under production by RKO, tentatively entitled "Look Who's Laughing."

Mr. Jordan, as you perhaps know, is Fibber McGee of the radio and you will be interested to know that that fast palaver you hear him deliver through the air is as fictional as the character Mr. Jordan portrays.

character Mr. Jordan portrays. Mr. Jordan the man prefers long silences. Sitting with him on the edge of the set, while Charley McCarthy and his stooge Bergen were doing their delightful stuff for the camera, we had spun the crank for half an hour without results but still doggedly hopeful, when he broke his preoccu-pation with a sudden suspicious intensity. He leaned over and said: "What did you say this

"It's for a newspaper column," we answered eagerly, thinking the ice at last had begun to

move out.
"Ugh!" said Chief Jordan.
Up to this point, working like a district attorney with an election coming up, we had learned that the Jordans started in radio the same time a well-known black-face team did, that they were in vaudeville before that, have two children, live "out here" now, toured the country by trailer last year but didn't like it . . . and a few other crumbs, all of which you will be able to take or leave.

It appeared that the weight of the ages was bearing down on the Jordans' mind, and this may have been due to memory of their last venture into pictures, which turned out rather below par for entertainment, but con-cern for the success of this new effort for that reason seemed unwarranted, for one seldom achieves the same degree of failure twice in a row, particu-larly when the first attempt stroked zero.

Maybe it was the presence of

Bergen and McCarthy in the same picture?



#### HOLLYWOOD FASHION SCENE

BY MARGARET MAKAY

might lose a little at that.

I'm not being a wag when I say wigs are in fashion in Holly-wood. No, filmdom's lovelies have not suddenly lost their hair, although the way they sit up and figure out startling new fashions you would think they might lose a

little at that.
The latest is a wig of flowers and introduced by piquant Ann Sothern.
The wig is worn as a hat and is catching on like a forest fire for evening and cocktail wear. A clever suggestion from Ann as to how you can make one for yourself: Knit or crochet a helmet, similar to the way you met, similar to the way you knitted or crocheted your snoods last year, and then sew on arti-ficial flowers, either mixed floral or one type of flower.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: When Dorothy Lamour said "aloha" to the mainland this week and set sail for her Hawaiian holiday, she took herself quite a vacation wardrobe. Her sailing dress, whipped up by Paramount's chief designer, Edith Head, was mustard yellow crepe with the new cross top. The cross top is two bands of cloth that criss-cross each other and simulate a Grecian drape. Her sleeves were the drape. Her sleeves were the popular dolmans and she wore Egyptian style turban of white bengaline with a John Frederics label inside. Dotty is Frederics label inside. Dotty is a wise girl. When she finds a style she likes, and believes it to look flattering on her, she has it copied in other colors. She had this same Egyptian bonnet copied in green and yellow and one in stiffened black lace for evening and cocktail wear.

She is also economical, even as you and I should be when planyou and I should be when planning our vacation clothes. She camouflaged one evening outfit into appearing to be two. She had a full yellow chiffon evening skirt made with two tops. One, a full gathered chiffon blouse of matching yellow, with little cap sleeves, and the other a gold bugle bead sweater-style top. She can alternate the two tops with the skirt and seemingly have two different evening dresses.

AROUND TOWN: Nan Grey at CBS radio rehearsal of "Those We Love," sporting one of the new straw bags that are so good this season. This one, however, a terry cloth trimmed in bamboo. Watch for the frequent fashion use of bamboo this summer ... Penny Singleton, "Blondie," innovating white tulle for veiling, while dancing at Bill Jordan's Bar of Music. She wore a black straw swathed in white a black straw swathed in white tulle and tied under the chin . . . Claire Trevor's personal wardrobe is a far cry from the costume she's wearing in Columbia's "Texas." Caught her at the races the other afternoon in a frock of natural color South American wool with the new slash neckline, ragian sleeves and rounded shoulders. A scarf of rainbow hue twisted at the waist gave her a distinct South American flavor.

# Off the Lot

By ERIC HARALD Men high in sports have been known to play their way into the movies, but comes now a situation in which the order is reversed: Mr. Keith Richards, who has been lending himself in a modest way to the betterment of several recent Paramount pictures, has lately received overtures from the Hollywood Stare baseball team to come and pitch for them. Mr. Richards is said to have a way with him on said to have a way with him on the mound, and it is for this reason alone—not something un-apparent on the surface—that he vas approached

Thus we would have the business of first an actor, then a ball player—or the cart before the horse, as it were.

the horse, as it were.

But the feature of this piece is something else: Mr. Richards, whom Hollywood snagged from the New York stage, is a Shake-spearean actor, and there is a rumor that his addiction to the Bard of Avon is such that he frequently recites his lines on those occasions when to say anything gets a man the reputation of talking to himself.

Therefore, it seems reasonable

of talking to himself.

Therefore, it seems reasonable to suppose that Mr. Richards will carry his Shakespearean outgivings to the pitcher's box, reciting a set of Will's lines to suit each situation as it arises. For example, in practically any threatening spot, this from "Two Gentlemen of Verona": "A man I am, crossed with adversity." Or this retort from "Romeo and Juliet" to hurl at the bleachers whan the fans are trying to upset the moundsman in a tight game: "He jests at sears that never felt a wound."

Finally, when matters have been reduced to name-calling all around, Mr. Richards could always give pointed dignity to his end of the brewi with this from "The Tragedy of Julius Cassar": "Et Tu, Bruta."

# Yanks Have Full Head Of Steam

May Be In Line For Number One Post By July 4th

By Associated Press
The New York Yankees not only are sizzling hot, they also have reached a soft spot in the schedule that may enable them to slip into first place in the American league on or before the Fourth of July, when pennant winners are supposed to become ap-

Right now the Yanks are facing the last-place St. Louis Browns fer the inst-place St. Louis Erowis for two more games and after this se-ries move into four contests with the almost equally feeble Phila-delphia Athletics and Washington

In the same period the league-leading Cleveland Indians must tackle the robust Boston Red Sox twice and the chesty Chicago White Sox three times.

The implications of this schedule came to the fore yesterday as the Yankees slaughtered the Browns, 9-1, while the Indians were being massacred, 13-2, at Boston, reduc-ing the margin between the two

The Yanks looked powerful with booming 10-hit attack that included home runs by Red Rolfe, Joe Gordon and Tom Henrich, and with Lefty Vernon Gomez pitching five-hit ball for a shutout until the

extended the Yankee record string of circuit clouts to 19 straight games and Joe DiMaggio singled to stretch his personal hitting streak to 36 consecutive games, five short of George Sisler's record.

The Washington Senators moved over the White Sox on the effec-tive, eight-hit hurling of Emil (Dutch) Leonard.

The Detroit Tigers nudged out the Athletics, 2-1, in a night game t Philadelphia. John Gorsica itched nine-hit ball and batted in Detroit's first run.

In the National league the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers continued virtually neck and neck. The Cards crushed the Boston Braves, 13-1, with a 14-hit offensive and a four-hit pitching performance of Lon Warneke. The Dodgers struck back with

an 8-0 victory over the Pirates in a night skirmish at Pittsburgh to keep within a half-game of the eaders. Curt Davis held the Pittsburgh batters to five hits for his second win of the season. The New York Giants whipped

the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, and also cost the Bruins the services of Out-fielder Hank Leiber, who was beaned for the second time in his

Phillies, 5-1, with Bucky Walters pitching five-hit ball.

#### **Texas Ring Champs** May Be Selected

AUSTIN. June 25 (P)-Before Texas sports editors and fight promoters today was a plan of Labor Commissioner John D. Reed to select state boxing champions in all

Pointing out that there are no recognized boxing titleholders in Texas at this time, Reed asked for lists of outstanding fighters and said elimination matches would be held throughout the state to de-termine a champion in each classi-

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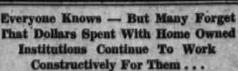
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# Mrs. Phillips Takes Medalist Lookin 'em Ramsdell Hurls Runner-Up Honors In West Texas Women's Golf Tourney

Turns In 85; Mrs. Farmer Marks 98, Mrs. Stalcup 100

WICHITA PALLS, June 28.— trs. Alloe Philips, Big Spring's ce-high veteran of West Texas romen's golf, pulled down 39-46 for



MRS. ALICE PHILLIPS

to cop medalist runner up hon in the annual West Texas Wome Golf Association, Mrs. J. H. Ball of Wichita Falls, defending champ-ion, shot 84 to take the number

one spot. In addition to Mrs. Phillips showing, Mrs. J. R. Farmer came in with a 98 and Mrs. Harry Stal-cup marked a 100 card as Big Spring's offering in the meet. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. John R. McFarlin of Wichita Falls have

as the first round play gets under way over the Wichita Falls course. Yesterday, Mrs. Phillips turned in the best nine hole score 39, on the initial stretch, but lost out on the back stretch. She appeared wel on her way toward capturing top onors but ran into a bit of trouble on 11 and 12, took a six on the 14th, then piled up on the 15th, with an eight. She finished 6-5, two over on the last two for her 85. Mrs. Ball hit hard luck on the 15th herself but closed 5-4 to take

the nod over Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Phillips is turning in her top performance during the tour-nament despite a major operation which she underwent last winter.
Pairings for today in the champ-lonship flight:

Mrs. J. H. Ball, and Mrs. James Mrs. Glenn Smith, Amarillo, ar Mrs. W. R. Wissler, Wichita Falls. Mrs. W. G. Carter, Fort Worth, and Mrs. T. G. Allen, Wichita

Mrs. Frances Autrey, Odessa

and Mrs. R. B. Leavitt, Abilene. Mrs. G. I. PHILLIPS, Big Spring, and Mrs. John R. McFarlin, Wichita Falls.
Mrs. C. C. Dillon, Odessa, and

MRS. J. R. FARMER, Big Spring Mrs. F. C. Rochon, Fort Worth and Mrs. V. L. Couch, Wichits

Mrs. Jess Rogers, Amarillo, and Mrs. W. F. Helwig, Lubbock.

NYA softballers cut loose again last night, walloping the Lions Club with a 16 to 7 count in a Minor city league affair at City park. The scheduled Phillips' Tiremen-Montgomery Ward tilt was nestroned to Thursday night, 7:15. postponed to Thursday night, 7:15. Tonight, Muny squares off against— the Herald in a lower bracket show, while Phillips engages Staggs Automen in a top

rung tussle.
The NYA lads took the game into their own hands from the very first, racking up six runs in that frame. The Felines made their winning threat in the first stanza too, marking up five runs before they were stopped.

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

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# Oilers Trip Sports, 5-2, To Take 2nd In Race

By The Associated Press

The see-saw race between the Tulsa Oilers and the Shreveport Sports for second place in the Texas league was resolved temporarily in favor of the Oilers last Inght when they took a 5-2 decision from the Sports at Tulsa.

The victory by the youthful and Six-game winning streak by winfing streak by winfing streak by winfing a district title and then withdrew from active work in the athletic world, going back to the oil business, plus various and sundry ways of keeping the wolf from the door. Now, he's in politics. Oble is backing Gerald (Mann's the Man) Mann for United States senator. The victory by the youthful and The see-saw race between the Tulsa Oilers and the Shreveport Sports for second place in the Texas league was resolved temporarily in favor of the Oilers last night when they took a 5-2 decision from the Sports at Tulsa.

The victory by the youthful and somewhat erratic Tulsa outfit caused the two clubs to exchange places. Henry Wyse, who pitched six-hit ball, was credited with his sixth win of the season.

The Indians moved into the Floyd's single, Red Hayworth's

The Indians moved into the Floyd's single, Red Hayworth's fourth spot by winning 6-1 over triple and Jansco's infield hit Beaumont at Oklahoma City, the pushed over the two winning tal-Houston Buffs broke off the Cata' lies in the ninth

hall past batters when present day

players were interested in corner

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Rebels fight to stay out of the

cellar in a hurly-burly Texas

It's been thirteen years since the

redoubtable Snipe, holder of the league's mightlest pitching record

—19 victories in a row—worked in the uniform of the Dallas club. It's

been twelve years since he played professional baseball—but the 49-year-old Conley expressed confi-dence today that he could still win

in the Texas league.

Conley, with a life-time profes-

sional record of 211 victories against 138 defeats, most of them

compiled in twelve seasons with Dallas, gets quite a test in his debut, hurling against the young San Antonio Missions, who are to use a 23-year-old righthander, Ben

the a 23-year-bid rightmanuer, Ben Kneupper, in the box. The largest crowd of the season is predicted by President George Schepps of the Dallas club. He

says from the advance ticket sale he expects \$500 to jam into the park to see Conley try the most unusual comeback in Texas league

Simmons and an outstanding high school athlete during his school

Crossword Puzzle

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33. Love overmuch

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As In Days Of Yore-

# Today's Pitcher — Conley

league race.

grey at the temples and those ag-ing legs webble a bit, but old Snipe Conley comes home tonight to pitch again for the club he carried to its greatest glory. Baseball's oldest rookle — the

**STANDINGS** 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Dallas .....29 San Antonio .....30 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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

National League New York at Chicago—Carpenter (4-1) vs. Lee (6-8). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)-Podajny (5-2) and Grissom (0-6) vs. Riddle (6-0) and Turner (1-2) or Pearson (0-2).

(0-0) vs. Whits (4-1). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Hamlin (4-4) vs. Butcher (5-5). American League Cleveland at Boston—Bagby (5-4) vs. Grove (4-2).
St. Louis at New York — Galehouse (4-2) vs. Chandler (0-3).
Chicago at Washington—Rigney (3-5) vs. Hudson (5-7).

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Home, strategio rail center in yris, was the scene of Empero-urciian's victory over the arm; t Queen Zemobla of Palmyra is

# Over

therwise known as Pets Emitro vich, Big Spring Bomber center-fielder, has been sent his draft fielder, has been sent his draft classification by local hoard 98, San Francisco, San Francisco county, California. Pets has been put in class I-A, meaning he is available for immediate military training.

As the setup now stands, Pets is the only one of Uncle Jodie Tate's boys who is likely to be called before the season is closed. Pets, according to the California board, is due to be called within a short while.

This Obie Bristow is a wereatile

This Oble Bristow is a versatile This Obie Bristow is a versatile sort of guy. He was a star college footballer, then hit the pro ranks for a spell. At the conclusion of his coffee and cakes circuit, he went into the oil business, made a bit of the long green, then took on the coaching job at Big Spring high school. He led the Stears to a district title and then withdrew from active work in the athletic leave.

Oble's one lad who doesn't take offense and doubt one's intelligence if one opposes the election of said Mann. Mebbe so, that's the result of Obie's long training in sporting circles. He's of the opinion that nothing could be better than a left-handed quarterback to make things hum in our national legis-lative chambers. This Gerald Mann was one time known as Jerry Mann, one of the out-hustlingest signal callers that ever graced Southern Methodist's football roster-to the sorrow of other South

Jerry was one of the lads who carried Texas' football glory to the far corners of the nation. Well, Obie's for him, and like he lot marble games—starts his cae is with anything into which he reer all over again as the Dallas goes, he's for him tooth and toenail—one hundred percent.

west teams.

Come, come "Quien Sabe," th poor old league statistician get his record for games played i Big Spring from this departmenthe can't keep from jibing so far as actual figures are concerne games away from home, the Bomb ers' records are sent in by person We don't claim that we neve

miss 'em-we slip up on 'em con

ing and going, but we usually con reat them before Tom Miller receives them. Of course in a fer years we might deny that we eve miss anything, but now, for the record, we sadly acknowledge it. Range, 3b . . . . . . . . 2 0 1 2 1 Schmidt, c . . . . . . . 4 0 2 4 2 But, our unknown friend, our mistakes are tagged with our name so that any and everybody will know who makes them. Of course, like you, we too feel as though we ld like to hide behind the cloak

of anonymity.

By the way—it's spelled s-t-a-ti-s-t-i-c-i-a-n. We are highly gratified to know that we are not the

### French Net Star Condemned To Die

Simone Mathieu, France's leading 5, Clovis 9. Bases on balls—woman tennis player, has been condemned to death by the Vichy govout—by Ramsdell 4, Nagle 4. Hit Kirk McKinnon of Lamesa was elected Monday night by the Stan-532 Poole as high school principal and 508 football coach. McKinnon was a 469 star football player at Hardinernment because of her activities by pitcher — Ramsdell (Nagle). with the Free French forces, according to a letter she wrote from Umpires—Etheridge and Rowland. cording to a letter she wrote from London to Russel B. Kingman, treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. .290 days at Lamesa. He coached last year at Riondike.

He and Mrs. McKinnon plan to A great "canyon," ranging in depth from 500 to about 8,400 feet, move to Stanton about August 1, he stated Monday night after his has been accurately charted on the election. He will teach history, floor of the Atlantic a short discivics and economics in high tance southeast of New York. It floor of the Atlantic a short dis-tance southeast of New York. It is 50 miles wide and 160 miles long.

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# Bombers To Win Over Clovis, 9-1

# Bombers Get 13 Hits Off George Nagle

Today, the Big Springers his themselves to Amarillo where they have a three-day engagement with that citys Gold Sox.

in five scoring innings George Nagle.

Big Spring again came through with a series of sparkling double plays to stymic the Pioneer threats. Jack Lindsey, Hayden gether for one performance. J. L. Haney tossed in from leftfield for another spectacular putout at first, and Hank Poitras played one-half of a double that killed off a Piowallop plus a first-base slip-

Lindsey led the hitting attack, racking up three hits in five trips to the plate. Pets Zmitrovich found his hitting eye with two wallops in four trips, and Greer dittoed.

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tras, Lindsey. Stolen bases—Greer, Haney, Poitras 2, Zmitrovich. Double plays-Lindsey, Greer, Stevens, Haney, Stevens; Harriman, Quillan, Schoendienst: Poitras, Stevens NEW YORK, June 25. (A)-Mme. Left on bases - Big Spring

Time-2:04.

# WT-NM SCORES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pampa 6. Lubbock 1. BIG SPRING 9, Clovis 1. Borger 15, Wichita Falls 1. LAMESA - Amarillo, postponed

Team— W	L	E CE.	ж
BIG SPRING44	18	.710	Ц
Borger36	21	.632	L
Pampa30	28	.517	В
LAMESA29	32	.475	ľ
Wichita Falls27	36	.429	К
Lubbock	36	.429	В
Amarillo	82	.418	Ь
Clovis22	85	.386	ľ
TODAY'S GAMES			ı

BIG SPRING at Amarillo.

LAMESA at Clovis. Lubbock at Borger. Wichita Falls at Pampa.

Wilsons Rally 'Round On Kas. Golf Course

KANSAS CITY, June 25. (P)— Otney Wilson wanted a game of

golf.

The man he approached at the No. 1 tee was agreeable and introduced himself as Bill Wilson.

Before they could get their game under way, a third man sauntered up. The two Wilsons were only too glad to make it a thressome.

Golfer No. 8 said he was Paul Wilson.



Then You'll Need TROY GIFFORD

# Seeded Netmen Tripped In Nat'l

HAVERFORD, Pa., June onal intercollegiate tennis to nament started the quar

round today,
Top ranked Joe Hunt of I second-seeded Ted Olewine Southern California and N Dick McKee, five-foot, five mite from Miami (Fig.) university the trip agreement the trip agreement to the t formed the trio surviving three rounds.

MORRISTOWN; Minn.—Straw-berry raisers attention! Mrs. Emil Schultz claims something in the way of a record. She says she plucked one from her garden that was 5 1-2 inches in circumference. California.



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should be given to the mechanics

posal itself. A merit and career

Man About Manhattan-

# Essence of Bedlam: Band Rehearsals On Broadway

and in the large studies on sadway where dozens of popular ace bands hold rehearsals simul-accusive bafore taking to the road racks in a military quadrangle, are racks in a military quadrangle, are the studies, . . . At one and the

Tou step from the elevator into reception "hall" that would satisfy even Billy Rose as living pace. It approximates in size a North Carolina tobacco warehouse. In the center is a corps of reception clerks—young girls at telephones who know where the stundences where the

|sing with the orchestras, but they FORK-The purest es are gabbing now, gabbing in high of bediam anywhere is to be pleasant, feminine voices, eager

where.

One witnesses this indescribable bands, bands that play sweet music, phenomenon and is at once fascinated and appalled. For the layman it is simost overwhelming, ordinated, rhythmic sound that beat against the brain and the impact of the studies. At one and the same time swing bands, rhumbs walts music and jitter music are blaring their souls in waves of coordinated, rhythmic sound that beat against the brain and the imagination of an onlooker with the

fou see here and there young is, mostly fresh and alert and great, that is, if you're a young man with a horn, or a bull fiddle, or a piccolo.

turned and took an olive.

doing mounted guard duty.
"They must be expecting some

your accompalishment?"

He grinned. "Given the chance,

directing Anne,

"We can do anything we have to," he assured her.

a long striped scarf and tied it around his waist. She felt strange-

of past regret and future fears."

She ran into the tent and

strong white teeth.

of a gun!"

dance."

Chapter 14 STUFFED OLIVES

se bright, unearthly moonlight did strange things to them, cast exotic shadows about their eyes and the planes of their heads and

"Just who are we and fust ere are we?" queried Anne, as stood wet and shining before curtain of the falls.

fackey gave her one look and ned and trudged off down to fire that the men had built up ravagantly. Anne watched him are she should follow. know where we are," mur-

ed Sherwood, putting an arm "Can't you guess?" looked up at him and shool

"Don't you recognize the place? his is paradise." "And Doddap wept when he

"But we have the present." He drew her to him. "Put your arms around my neck."

Her beauty-loving syes traced the sculptured lines of his head, following the streak of white in his heat.

at first gently as if testing its wel-come, then taking bold possession. When he relaxed his clasp a triffe she pushed away from him aghast. "I must be crazy," she cried. "Never before—"

"Never before—"
"Then it's about time," he said, voice still gruff with emotion, the tent. Anne followed him, and would have drawn her to him snapped her fingers and slapped again, but she twisted free and her right foot on the clay, almost ed to Mackey and the fire.

Mackey brought her coat and as here and sleek as a dance floor.

Mackey brought her coat and as here and up on "Lonseome herwood joined them remarked Road," directing Anne, "Now fled to Mackey and the fire.

charm and your luck."
"Have brought us to this," added
Anne, indicated the landscape
about them and the fire before

m in which they could see the ces of their carriage going up in es. "If we leave here it won't

The men avoided her eyes until Sherwood turned, bending over her. "See, a banquet is being set in the tent. Did you bring one

Her eyes began to glow. "A golden chiffon especially packed."
"We'll have a party." offered lackey as his share of a gallant gesture. "You in chiffon, Blaze in a tux and me with my uniform buttons shined."

Anne had trouble with tears all time she was alone in the tent wing on gossamer stockings satin underthings and finally ing her hair to a perfect lus-When she lifted the tent flap, cook stood there waiting, a it platter of steaming rice in hands.

Dinner
hey took their places around
table on which stood scores of
es of food, the great platter of
ahests of bread, meat cakes, cakes, nuts, watermelor mounds of colored sugar fugs of sour milk, pots of all put on the table at once. the prize dish was the center

at once. Mackey made a face. "I leave olives to lov-

ou're a pal," said Sherwood, ig his shoulder a friendly his voice natural, but in his Anne saw, a look of torment. anly he cienched his fists and

rehearsal appointment is from a rehearsal appointment is from a rehearsal appointment is from and reaches are booked.

In pleasant confusion about this mand shakes hand with a bull fiddle player. . . Above the din.a drummer shouts a greeting. . . They have just come in out of the rain and a day-long drive from a town in New Hampshire. . . They have two hours for rehearsal. . . Then they hurry to a recording studio and make six records for Decca.

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a circle about an automatic lapop vending machine standing ahirtsleeves and sweaters and wecats and sport coats, wearing cks and sweatshirts and tennis for every night from then on in, to the end of the tour.

wasn't a cheekful of tongue.

Ruth Gordon, distinguished in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" and "Start a fight and get shot for "I might start a fight, suggested Anne. "They're afraid to murder me." She was feeling extraordinarily alive as if her food had given her the energy of half

a dozen people.

The men smiled at her tender-Regis Toomey, now coming back strong, used to be a leading light ly. Sherwood walked to the entrance and glanced out. He re-"Here's to you," he said to Anne, and bit it in two with his

"Til never get anywhere play-"What did you see?" Mackey ing in unimportant pictures," he said, "even if I get leading parts. "The soldiers are on their camels I'll play anything—one day, two days' work, anything—in an im-

thing to happen."
"If we could at least get hold of a gun!"
"We might try entertaining them," suggested Anne.
"I can play a mouth organ," offered Mackey, drawing one from his pocket.
""Well!" remarked Anne, "you've been holding out on us."
"I've been a sick man. Can you sing and dance?"
"After a fashion," she admitted,

John Payne is to do that "Havana" musical for Zanuck. . . Conrad Veidt, the super-villain, is and turned to Sherwood. "What's to reform when he plays "Dr. your accompalishment?" Kildare" a visit as guest star.... Odd title for Edward G. Robin-son's next is "The Man They Couldn't Kill"—odd because Ed-I can snake a gun out of another

Romantic report on Tyrone Power Betty Grable came out of a love scene with him-with a black-and-blue nose. Flung her self into his arms for "A Yank She stood at a loss for a mo-ment and then asked Sherwood; "Did you ever do the Apache Dance in school? Could we — to in the R. A. F.," missed him, and cracked her nose against his.

Blonde Mary Beth Hughes was elated the other day by a call for

"It's not for you," they warned her, "we want you to stand in for Alice Faye in a test with a leading man.

ly light-hearted as if she had drunk of Omar's "Cup that clears today As a beginner Mary Beth "stood "Don't be too rough, remember this dress," she warned him.

He smiled into her eyes. "Fil be gentle," he promised, and she felt that in some obscure way he was in" for many tests, always liked the results better than those made of Mary Beth for Mary Beth. "When I know it's my own test," she says, "I'm too self-conscious, When I know it's for someone else, I'm at ease."

#### Editorial -

# Civil Service System For Police Needs Close Study

tem is advisable in almost any

form of undertaking—particularly in governmental set-ups.

Surely, there can be no well founded objection to the operation of a system which offers men an opportunity to get ahead because of initiative, efficiency and honesty. Surely there can be no fault with a man being paid more when he has demonstrated he is worth more.

fession." It is another to put in police the system which will accomplish there

city commissioners is a proposal for instituting the merit system in the police department.

Like any question, this one is

**Grable Bruises** Nose In Kissing

HOLLYWOOD - Preston Sturges telsi me his "Sullivan's Travels" isn't a satire on Hollywood. And of course it isn't-it's about a highly successful comedy director (Joel McCrea) who wants to direct a serious movie, and has selected one called (in the script) "Oh, Brother, Where Art Thou?"

They won't let him do it, because he knows nothing of trouble or sorrow, so he goes out in search of trouble. What does he meet? Veronica Lake. But he doesn't meet trouble. It runs away from him—until all of a sudden he finds himself sentenced to the chain gang of a fir-away state. Of course that's not satire, is it? It's just a pretty fable, but Sturges hasn't yet made a movie that

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," will work with Garbo in that new movie comedy. . . . Boudoir hint: Lupe Velex, in her black velvet, white satin retreat, has two toy beds—one black, one white—for her black and white Chihuahuas. . . . George Murphy, who had about given up hope of getting another dancing role in movies, gets one in "Panama Hattie" with Ann Sothern - he's leading man,

of early talkies. Then Hollywood began passing him by. In the slump, he set himself one rule to

portant picture. He didn't work too often, after

that, but he stuck to it. When DeMille gave him a bit in "Union Pacific," he played it with gusto.
One day Frank Capra asked him
to take a "small bit" in "Meet
John Doe." He played it for a new
career—in "Dive Bomber" and
now "Law of the Tropics."

Make-up covered.

She was still jubilant. Reason

# What It Means --

# U. S. Defense And Living Costs

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Up to now the war has hit most of us in the pocketbook, the electric refrigerator and the fasteners on our clothes

Next month it starts in on the scrap box of nuts and bolts and wire in the basement-possibly on the Sunday afternoon joy ride.

Surely, there can be no well founded objection to the operation of a system which offers men an opportunity to get ahead because of initiative, efficiency and honesty. Surely there can be no fault with a man being paid more when he has demonstrated he is worth more.

It must me remembered, however, that it is one thing to say: "Let us have a merit system and train our men for a career or profession." It is another to put in the system which will accomplish the results of the system which was that in name only would be a travesty and a mockery. One that was allowed to become entangled in politics — whether municipal or intra-office — would be futile.

We think the idea is good, but we should like to hear more details on how it would work. We think a merit system would be good throughout the city government, the county and the state, for that matter. It might start with the police, but it shouldn't end forever there. By fall it'll catch us in the suit and overcoat, probably the fuel oil tank and possibly rent. Come winter we may even be giving up that new house we planned—or at least modifying its design.

Next year?

Every hour of the day will find us making a sacrifice if the war lasts.

Oddly enough, we soon may be living better in some respects because Uncle Jim, who hasn't had a job in years may be working steadily at the foundry.

steadily at the foundry.

We're already paying through the pocketbook because of the 10 per cent special income tax for defense and we'll be paying even heavier next year. If we haven't put out income tax money, we have paid extra on taxable products like movies algorithm to ducts like movies, cigarets, etc. either because taxes are higher, or because we've bought more. We are paying through the re-frigerator, because ice trays are getting scarcer, and so are the

freezing units. We're paying through clothes fasteners, because manufacturers have been forced to lower the quality of dollar wash frocks for women by putting on more and cheaper buttons, and fewer zip-

So far, aluminum products are under the heaviest restrictions. That's because defense industry is absorbing every pound of virgin aluminum production in this coun-

Next hardest for the householder to get will soon be copper. I know a woman who already has given up her cherished hobby—making dishes and decorative pieces out of and somewhat lower even than dishes and decorative pieces out of sheet copper. A month ago, the they were in 1937.

price went up on her. Now she can't even buy copper in the desired form. The trouble is, we're as 100, shows prices were up going to produce less than 1,500,000 short tons of copper this year, and defense and civilian needs require more than 1,800,000 tons. There more than 1,800,000 tons. There fust isn't enough to a ground details or around a somewhat lower even than they were in 1937.

The government index for all foods, taking the 1935-39 average around 131 in 1929. The index stood at 107.9 in 1937, and it's only up to 100.6 now.

But in areas where defense infust isn't enough to a ground destricts or around a static control of the static control of just isn't enough to go around.

Bureau Of Labor Statistics For: Dec. '29; June '32; Sept. '37; Ape, '4 1935-'39 Average == 100

HOW LIVING COSTS HAVE VARIED

1929 1932 1937 1941 1929 1932 1937 1941 1929 1932 1937 1941 being delayed 14 to 18 weeks now, ton. Last summer, her

Mrs. John Q. Citisen, you're al-ready paying 25 to 30 per cent more for wash frocks, or taking poorer quality. And just wait until But, strangely enough, there may you get ready to buy your winter coat and furs! They'll cost you at kuk, Iowa, or Peoria.

winter suit and overcoat. As for food, we have plenty. In general, food prices are much lower loss.

retailers.

dustries or army camps are located Zine is scarcer, too, to galvanize food costs are much higher, or your fence posts, for roofing and they're spotty and uncertain.

Take the case of my wife and new home you've been planning is the string beans, here in Washing-

because Uncle Sam is buying so bought a local standard-pack can of string beans, and sold them to her for 5 cents a can. Now she pays But, strangely enough, there may be no canned bean crisis in Keo-

least 20 per cent more, say the On the other hand, top round steak around here is now 33 cents If your husband thinks he'll es- a pound, against 45 cents last fall, cape, he's mistaken. Either he'll Why? Many reasons. But the big take cotton and wool mixtures, or one is that somebody started a he'll pay \$2.50 to \$5.00 more for his price war on round steak a few years ago, and the stores had to

> Of Alaska's 72,000 population about 39,000 are white.

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teasing her. "We'll try a tango ext," he said. "Ready," shouted Mackey, and started the music with a flourish.

One of the camels began to dance His master made him kneel, mur-Sherwood whispered in Anne's ear as he whirled her, "Wish they'd all dismount."

The cook and his assistant were

clearing away the table in the ent. Another camel became restless and was brought to his knees. The audience clapped when she finished. Sherwood said, "You've

a very pretty kick." Mackey struck up an old walts tune and Sherwood came over and took Anne in his arms and circled the dancing space to the slow sweet music. She felt a tenseness about him as if he were holding himself under iron control.

"Our audience believes that this is our wedding night, Anne," and he kissed her, guiding her into the

Mackey tumbled after them and snatched close the flaps. He was trembling with excitement. Then Anne saw a revolver in Sher-wood's hand and remembered his drooping down by one of the soldiers several times,
"Now what?" she demanded.

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"Nothing, I'm afraid," he said.

"The next move is theirs. We know only that they won't harm you in a way that is called 'murder' in this part of the world."

They heard voices, unexcited, the grumbling of the camels as they rose and the slow shuffle of padded feet.

ded feet.

"We'll probably hear from them as soon as the fellow discovers the loss of his gun," surmised Mackey and put the harmonica to his mouth again.

Anne looked longingly at the pallet in one corner of the tent and then sat down on the rug, drawing her golden, fluffy skirts about her. Presently she rested her head on her knees. She was

drawing her golden, flutry skirts about her. Presently she rested her head on her knees. She was unbearably drowsy and weak, and when she looked up again with an effort, she saw that Sherwood's head was weaving from side to side. She thought for a moment he must be drunk.

"I've been drugged," he muttered, making an ineffectual effort to rise to his feet.

Anne put a hand to her throat. Now she knew what was the matter with her.

Mackey stared from one to the other of them in constanation.
"Those stuffed clives!" he cried suddenly. "I thought it was funny we'd have anything so foreign to the country as stuffed clives. They banked on every one of us eating them. Well, I didn't." He took the gun from Sherwood's nerveless hand and want out.

Anne managed to crawl to the pallet before she lost consciousness.

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trance and looked out. The floor of the basi nlay be of movement except for a light breeze rippling the surface of the tiny lake. No man, no camel, not even the signs of their campfire had been left. Her swimming suit and the men's trunks hung on the tent lines where they had been thrown the night before.

Then she saw Sherwood's body lying, face down on the path to the falls.

The next thing she knew, she The next thing she knew, she lay on the pallet again and someone was gently shaking her shoulder trying to waken her.

She lifted heavy lids and met. Sherwood's troubled grey eyes, the hair on top of his head ruffled into unkept ringlets.

"You're alive and unharmed," she exclaimed with growing wasder and delight.

she exclaimed with growing wonder and delight.

"So are you," he replied as if
the words were needed to give
him conviction of the fact. "I
found you lying outside and you
wouldn't waken so I let you sleep
while I explored."

He helped her sit up and they
rested a bit, her shoulder against
his breast. The tent flaps had been
thrown back and they could gaze
out on the lonely barren landscape bright with sunlight. Presently she moved away that she
might look into his face the more
easily. He had shaved, she saw,
and changed to whipcords.

"What do you know?" she sakeed rummaging for a comb in her-

from the falls to the la"We have no food, I
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Nagara dagger."



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#### Senator Harrison's Funeral Is Today

GULFPORT, Miss., June 25 (P)-High and low in Mississippi's public life joined national leaders for the funeral here today of Senator Pat Harrison, who rose from newspaper carrier to president pro tempore of the United States

The funeral train bearing the died in Washington Sunday following an abdominal operation, arrived early today.

#### Nazis Tell US Consuls To Pack

BERLIN, June 25 (A) - The merican embassy informed the German foreign office today that was slow. Fleece wools were most United States consulates have been ly quiet and nominal quotations instructed to get their personnel ready to return home by way of Lisbon and to apply for exit visas. Germany recently asked that all United States consuls in Germany and German-occupied territories

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#### Markets At A Giance

NEW YORK, June 25 (P)-A ris ing movement among aircrafts, in which a few other defense manu-facturing shares joined, imparted a steady tone to the stock market

today.
Transactions were small and widely spaced and few variations, either way, were more than minor. The turnover totaled only about 400,000 shares.

#### Wool Market

BOSTON, June 25 (AP)-(USDA) Twelve moving today in moderate volume at prices ranging \$1.05-\$1.10 scoured basis, the bulk of the sales closing at \$1.05-1.08 scoured basis. Eight months Texas wools were fairly active at \$1.03-1.05 sec basis for greasy skins and \$1.07-1.12 for scoured lots. Inquiries were fairly numerous on territory wools of most grades but actual business were unchanged.

#### Wheat

CHICAGO, June 25 (P)-Wheat prices shifted back and forth with in a one-cent range today and, af-ter showing losses of almost a cent at one stage, closed with little net change.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 higher compared with yesterday, July \$1.02 3-4 to 7-8, September \$1.04 3-8 to 1-2; corn unchanged to 1-4 up, July 73 3-4, September 76 1-8 to 1-4; oats 1-4 to 3-8 lower.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 25 (P) — (USDA)—Cattle, salable 1,800; common to medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.25; good and choice steers and yearlings 9.50-11.25; beef cows 6.00-7.50; bulls 5.50-7.75; fat calves 7.50-11.00, heifers 11.50

Hose, salable 1,000; top 10.86; good and choice 180-800 lb. mostly 10.40-50; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.80-10.35; packing sows and

pigs 9.50 down.

Sheep, salable 6,500; medium to good truck lots of spring lambs 8,75-10.00, bidding 10.25 on good carlot spring lambs; medium to good clipped lambs 7.25-8.00; eld bucks 4.00-25.

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Dec.	*	***		14.93	14.68	14.76
Jan.	*	***		14.85	14.75	18.79
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May				15.00	14.72	14.82
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#### Public Records

W. 17th street, cost \$4,800. C. Velvin to erect house an age at 1205 Wood street, cos



NAMED\_Albert N. Williams (above), Denver-born railroad line president, has been elected president of the Western Union company. He now lives in Flor-ham Park, N. J.

#### Germans Release **British Writer**

BERLIN, June 25. (P)-P. G. Wodehouse, British author, has been released from a German internment camp and has taken a room in the Adlon hotel in Berlin, tial as a typewriter in many Brait was disclosed today.

German officials said he was completely free and was continuing with writing he began while interned. Wodehouse was captured by Ger-man soldiers in June, 1939, at his

villa at Le Touquet, France. homing pigeon captured by U. S. soldiers in the Meuse-Argonne battle has lived 24 years.

#### **Burglary Reports Heard At Stanton** And At Dickens

Five tires and some clothing were reported missing following burglaries at Stanton last night,

#### Lions Convention Delegates Named

Otis Grafa and Dan Conley were selected Wednesday by the Lions club to be additional delegates to the Lions International convention neeting in New Orleans in July. They will attend in addition to Schley Riley, president-elect, and J. O. Vineyard. Alternates for Grafa and Conley were Bill Mead and C. J. Staples.

Next week the club will observe installation of officers, it was an

A coffee percolator is as essenzilian business offices. Brazilians drink the beverage several times a day.

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# IPA Meeting Due Thursday

Problem confronting the oil in-lustry and the industry's place and esponsibility in the national and international crisis will be outlined tere Thursday evening at a ban-just session planned by the Inde-pendent Petroleum Association of

The event, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Settles, will be for oil men in the Glasscock, Nolan, Mitchell, Scurry, Dawson and surcounding counties.

H. B. Fell, executive vice-president of the IPA, and C. E. Buchner, executive secretary, both of whom are familiar with the indus-try's problems and who have spent time recently in Washington will address the meeting.

Local arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by G. H. Hayward.

# Payment Of **Paving Debts Asked By City**

An urgently worded letter, call-ing upon citizens' response to their paving obligations, is going out from the city hall this week. The letter was authorized by the

city commission Tuesday night, and members of the council, in calling attention to the need for collections, indicated strongly that all paving operations here will be brought to a halt unless outstanding accounts are brought up to date. It's a matter of financial ngc-

essity, they said.

The letter, going to all paving counts, cites that the city holds some \$30,000 in outstanding paving funds, and that operations call immediate collection. Munici-finances have been suffering of late because of a sharp reduction in water rates, followed by the unusual rainy season which has cut water consumption.

#### **Tanker Built In Under Four Months**

CHESTER, Pa., June 25 (A)-A stave off a threatened eastern off shortage—will be set July 7, when the 19,205-ton Atlantic Refining

ust will sail on her maiden voyage from Philadelphia to Texas ports-for initial loading of the 154,761 barrel capacity tanks. It usually requires six months to construct

in addition to tires missed, reports of less of a suit of men's clothes, a suit case and some women's apparel were received by the sheriff.

Also in this area, another burghand and less than the summer cottage of her report from Dickens where the summer cottage of her received by was from the summer cottage of her received by the form the summer cottage of her received by the form the summer cottage of her received by the ford Motor company.

LOST CHILD SOUGHT

ALTOONA, Pa., June 25 (P)—A bloodhound and 100 CCC workers today joined the search of the WASHINGTON, June 25 (P)— with Dr. C. Grimm, one of the with Dr. C. Grimm, one of

# Here 'n There

Roy Collins, son of Mrs. Ida Colins, has returned to his home, 501 Main, after having an eye opera tion at a local clinic.

Robert Rodden is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rodden, 1101 Eleventh Place, on his way from Ft. Bliss, where he has been stationed in the army, to West Point, to which he has re-ceived an appointment. He will

O. P. Griffin took several mem-bers of the 4H club to Buffalo Gap for a fishing trip Monday. The boys and Mr. Griffin returned

Joe Paxton, formerly of Big Spring but now with the retail merchants unit in Ballinger, is here for a while relieving Carol Sipes as representative of the retail credit service.

H. W. Whitney, city secretary, and family left Wednesday for South and East Texas points on a hurried vacation before returning here by July 4. As an operator of the amphitheatre sound system, he has to be back here for the Independence Day celebration.

This department acknowledges that, judging from his quality of the cigar, C. E. Johnson is quite proud of the new son born to he

If some little girl is short of a pair of shoes, they may be at the Herald office. James H. Lea, 2200

Hot weather, said Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard - Glasscock county chapter of the Red Cross, is put ting a crimp in the crop of knit-ters. Although it's hot now and there seems to be no need for knit-ting, Mrs. Sawtelle reminded that winter isn't so far away for refugees and victims of war. Con-sequently, she renewed her appeal for more women to volunteer their services to the Red Cross knitting and sewing room.

J. D. Dempsey, Jr. entered plea of guilty in corporate court Wednesday morning to a charge record for speedy construction of Wednesday morning to a charge of driving on the wrong side of road. He was fined \$50.

Women of the Midway home company tanker W. C. Yeager demonstration club have announced an old fashioned ice cream supporting and Drydock company.

The big ship will be launched three months and three weeks after the keel and by Aug. ter laying of the keel and by Aug- was invited to participate in the affair, for proceeds will go toward sending a delegate to the annual short course.

Edmund Stevens, writing for the Christian Science Monitor, best describes Turkey's international

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# Say It Ain't So Novikoff

LOS ANGELES, June 25 CP-Say it ain't so, Lou All those things they've been saying that you're a bum because you didn't hit big league pitching and couldn't field anywhere near as well as Speaker or even Hank Leiber.

Sure, Novikoff, you were a flop in your first swing up there, but don't let it become permanent, You might even have been a bum, but keep on trying and prove you were just a temporary bum .... A flash-in-the-flop-pan, so to speak.

And don't forget, Lou, there's a lot of folks who haven't lost faith in you. Los Angeles, for instance, your home; and the Texas league and the Coast league and the Three-Eye league....those people saw with their own eyes what you could do with a baseball bat, and you didn't do it with mirrors. Of course, it's been kind of em

barrassing for some of us who said you were a great hitter to see those nothing for four's and five's

if there won't be another day for

And one thing more, Lou. If you've been trying to follow all the advice hurled at you, it's no wonder you've been imitating a cross between a swooning muzurka and a crippled pretzel at the

#### Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant are parents of a daughter born early Wednesday at Cowper Clinic and nospital. Mrs. Margaret Knaus underwent major surgery Monday afternoon

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