BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1940

German Massed Power Drives To Outflank French Line; Heavy Tank Losses Reported

FD Asks Power To Dispose Of RAF Keeps Up Heavy Attack Defense In Face Of Broken, Says War Materials To The Allies

Eight Pages Today

Plan A Formal Observance Of Flag Day Here

Two service organizations — the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars-were banding to gether Friday to plan an appropri

old pole which topped the court the allies. house. Foundation forms will be installed Monday. Leaders in the service units said

that a program was being arranged to include Judge Cecil C. Collings, Dr. D. F. McConnell, First Presbyterian pastor, and Dr. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor, as ference that he was asking au-

The municipal high school band, be invited to participate.

Coming as it does at a time when meter guns which the French ar almost total war in Europe has brought into bold relief the blessings of American democracy as symbolized by the United States's flag, the ceremony here is expected to attract hundreds of people eager to join in a reconsecration to the red, white and blue stars and stripes.

Throngs Leave French Capital

PARIS. June 7 (49)-With the began today to empty itsief.

As soon as trains were made up its surplus list. they were filled and passengers patiently waited hours to leave.

More and more automobiles, trucks and taxis can be seen loaded with suitcases, furniture and bedding in a trail toward

Fashionable boulevards such as the Champs Elysees, Avenue de l'Opera and Rue de la Paix are strangely empty.

TRAFFIC RECORD

population of 16,800 persons and turers. not a single traffic light-entered today upon what it hopes would could be turned in the chief execube its fourth consecutive year without a death caused by an auto- ed that planes could get out of

Death Claims Mother Of 21

Last rites were to be said at p. m. today in the Eberley chapel for Mrs. Margaret Ella McMurray, 107 N. Goliad, mother of 21 children, 15 of whom survive.

Mrs. McMurray, widow of W. H. McMurray, who succumbed here July 11, 1937, was born Sept. 86, 1880 and was 50 years of age at the time of her death Thursday at 9 p. m. in a local hospital. She had entered the hospital Monday and suffered from pneu-

monia and complications.

The Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor of the Assembly of God church, was to be in charge of funeral services. rial, of course, would be made by The McMurray family had lived private firms and not by the gov in Howard county for 30 years, and ernment. until recently the family home had

Survivors include nine daughters,
Mrs. H. D. McElreath, Forean; Mrs.
C. H. Hyden, Luther, C. H. Hyden, Luther; Mrs. Chester Maxwell, San Antonio; Mrs. J. L. Sent To Border T. L. Daniel, Lorene McMurray, and Thelma McMurray and Thelma McMurray, of Big Spring; and six stations today, presumably to proton the United States and Switzeray, Bill McMurray, Leas; G. W. McMurray, and Henry McMurray, McMurray, McMurray, McMurray, and Henry McMurray, McMurray, Bill McMurray, McMurray,

Would Include Guns, Along With Planes

Fast Action Requested Of Congress To Authorize Plan

WASHINGTON. June ate observance of Flag Day here (AP) - President Roosevelt asked congress today for The ceremonies were set for the power to dispose of surplus courthouse lawn, and County Judge Charles Sullivan said that the county had arranged to erect tions and warplanesa permanent flag pole in time for through a legal channel the occasion. A 45-foot metal pole which might release these will be raised on the eastern side urgently-needed munitions to the lawn and will replace the Re-enforcing a navy announce-

ment that 50 warplanes were turned back to the manufacturer yesterday which made them available for sale to the fighting forces of France and Britain, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conthority to turn in old guns also. While he did not say so, it was under the baton of Dan Conley, apparent that this would clear the was to be included in the program way for the allies to obtain large and the massed school chorus will supplies of such weapons left over from the World war as the 75 mill

> sing extensively fighting German Mr. Roosevelt said he was sending a request to senate leaders to incorporate in pending legislation-a procedure which would make for fast action—the authority to turn in guns to manu-

facturers. The chief executive told report is that authority already exists to urn back airplanes and ammuni

ion to manufacturers. The navy yesterday turned back 50 warplanes most of them divi bombers for sale to the allies.

But the power to turn in equipment does not exist for such things front only 70 miles away. Paris as the old 75 cannon. Mr. Roose veit referred to the French 75 were jammed with millimeter gun of which the army travelers and reservations were al-most impossible to obtain.

with has 300, of a British model manu-factured during the World war on

> One short but possibly significant statement ended the press conference.

> Asked for comment on a news paper editorial (in the New York Times) which said the time had come for the American people to adopt a national system of universal, compulsory military training, the president said he had read only the first paragraph and that he had liked it.

The chief executive had no esti-SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., June 7 or what quantity of ammunition of Southbridge which has a might be turned back to manufacmates of how many planes or guns

> Asked whether new equipment tive said it could not. But he adddate darned fast.

For instance, Mr. Roosevelt said, navy bombers which have only recently been delivered have no ar nor or self-sealing gas tanks and consequently are out of date.

Asked whether confidential squipment-such as bomb sights would be removed from planes Arsenals Put On president said he didn't think there need be any worry on that score.

in equipment, Mr. Roosevelt explained, will require that it be labelled as surplus or excess. The material will be turned back to manufacturers and the money received credited to new purchases instead of being deposited

In the treasury.

He said he understood arrange nents already had been made for releasing considerable quantities of old ammunition in this manner. All sales to the allies of old mate



CALLS ACTRESS HIS RESCUER-Diego Rivers, the Mexican muralist, is shown at Los Angeles with Paulette Goddard, who he said had helped him "escape from Mexico with my life." The act-ress nodded silent confirmation, but neither would elaborate on the "escape." Rivera said sympathizers of Leon Trotsky, whose assassination was recently attempted, would lige to 'get rid' of him.

Income Tax Changes OK'd Indicted

WASHINGTON, June 7 CF9-A ouse tax sub-committee tentatively today approved a tax bill designed to raise \$1,006,000,000 to help finance the national defense pro-

To raise this sum annually, the bill would lower the exemptions on personal income subject to taxation from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married persons and from \$1,000 to \$800 for single persons.

ome tax lists.

The bill also increases all in- pany." ome taxes by a flat 10 per cent. would impose an increase of one yesterday. per cent on all corporation income axes and lift surtaxes on incomes anging from \$6,000 to \$100,000. Cooper said the sub-committee maminously approved the bill and

mittee tomorrow morning. In addition to the new rates, the sub-committee tentatively approved a provision to require all married persons with gross incomes of \$2,000 to file income tax returns and all single persons with gross incomes of \$800 to do so. Existing law requires returns from persons with gross incomes

The proposed ten per cent super tax would be added to the amount payable under the new surtaxes,

24-Hour Basis

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP) to operate where feasible on a full cancelled. 24-hour basis, officials disclosed to- The "last chance" ship for Amerday, to speed the production of icans fleeing the war sone will pick

munitions. son, chief of ordnance, sent the at Galway, Ireland, about June 12 order to commanders of the army's with room for 1,000 more refugees six ordnance manufacturing ar from the British Isles,

employ more than 17,000 men and additional employes will be added locally as required.

Britain Sets Up Money Restriction

G. Bigham Is

MIDLAND, June 7 (P)-Gordon Bigham, former employe of the state raliroad commission, was under indictment here today on charges of consenting to accept and accepting a bribe,

by Texas rangers.

charging that he "agreed to ac- forbidden to enter the curfew zone Weygand line. Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn) of cept and did accept a bribe con-the sub-committee estimated the reduced exemption would bring 2.—superior officers that no reduction vessels failing to comply with tre 050,000 new taxpayers into the in- be made in allowable production on order are liable to be fired upon, properties of the Shasta Oil com- the admiralty announced.

The indictment was returned

Director Homer Garrison of the state police said the investi-gation was developed by the oil company, the attorney general's office, state police and District Attorney Martelle McDonald of

The amount of the alleged bribe ras \$5,000.

Last Chance To Sail Home

LONDON, June 7. (49 - The American embassy today urged all Americans without urgent reasons for remaining to return home aboard the liner Washington leaving Galway, Ireland, about the middle of June because opportunity until after the war.

up passengers at Lisbon, Portugal, Major General Charles M. Wes- and Bordeaux, France, and arrive indefinite.

The embassy warned that those who do not take advantage of this opportunity to leave "must own risk" since permits cannot ent ships under United States

If Italy should enter the war, i

On Invaders

Britain Claims Plane Production Ahead Of War Losses

LONDON, June 7 (AP)-Great Britain's air men of France western France, were reported officially today to have subjected German positions which scored direct hits on strategic roads and generalissime has organized the bridges in the region of the positions for the 200 miles of the northern front. embattled French city.

The air ministry said three di-rect hits were obtained on one bridge over the Somme estuary In the raids yesterday. Its report was issued several hours after another report told of the second German raids in 24 hours on s wide area of England's south and east coast last night and this morning.

Military circles said the So Aisne battle situation is "pretty good" but that "we are not yet certain there may not be a main at tack yet to come."

In an interview in London, Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft put in production the "largest omber in the world."

He said Britain's aircraft output er week since May II has been 62 per cent more planes and 33 per ent more engines.

The air ministry, in a report shortly after nazi planes ended their second forny over England, declared one British airman was killed when bambs were dropped on an airdrome flare. The ministry earlier said there were two minor casualties, but an eye-witness said six persons were injured in a Lincolnshire town.

The air ministry reported the attacks, evidently directed at air force airdromes, were ineffective. In a drastic step against a sur-United Kingdom.

Effective Vessels failing to comply with the

British military circles declared that British and French liason officers believed that German dive-bomber pilots were 'losing their nerve"-not because they lack courage but because "there

are certain forms of warfare which no human can stand very There is evidence, according to

handled is very efficient against the British and American ama-

MAN, WIFE FOUND

SHOT TO DEATH TALPA, May 7 (P)-Rubin Ray. 35, and his wife Lela Rench Ray.

23, were found shot to death at the Richard T. Arrowood, 23, died in Ray farm home near here Thurs hospital here this morning from many in warfare so long as France day night. Relatives discovered burns received while working on the bodies when they found that his car in a downtown street late tion against Italy and her over An embassy official said the Ray's milk cows had remained in Thursday. The carburstor exploduscheduled call of the S. S. Wash the field after dark. Mrs. Ray ed, drenched Arrowood's chest and Army arsenals have been ordered ington at Genoa, Italy, has been was WPA librarian here and Ray face and then ignited. was a farmer. Officers from Coleman began an five-month old daughter, the par-

investigation.

Renewed Pressure

PARIS, June 7-The Germans, with their machine power report ed dwindling, sent masses of men-perhaps a half-million in all-into the great Somme-Aisne battle today in a supreme effort to outflank the Weygand line at both ends and strike a decisive blow at the heart

One fifth of the 2,000-tank panser armada used by the nazi in the declared today that the Weyfirst two days of the battle have been blasted into inactivity, according to the estimate of a French military spokesman.

Dive bombers which had led the German conquest of Flanders, also were said to be dropping out of action as Generalissimo Weygand called on his armies to 'hold tight to the soil of France." at Abbeville to "45 minutes of almost incessant bombarding through northern France from the Maginot line to the sea.

It is in this 125-mile stretch of nature-buttressed defenses, north of Paris, which has been called the Weygand line, although the aged

The flanking attempts were follow-ups of yesterday's French with

Despite the renewed pressure the French spokesman declared that the defenses were holding. Yesterday's withdrawals were in

he Abbeville coastal area, where the defenders fell back upon the bank of the Alsne.

German tanks, having crossed or strong support posts, armed with France. production, revealed that Britain circled around the Allette canal machine-guns as well as anti-tank had keep shead of her plane losses and river of the same name, were guns, have been set up in defense in the great Flanders fight and had said to have advanced yesterday columns and nonicial materials while the right flank has o heights on the north bank of these sources said. the Alsne. A Weygand order of the day de-

clared that "the future of France depends on your tenacity"-the tenacity of French forces with a belstering of British troops which are opposing 500,000 invaders in the north, between the channel and the plateau near the confuence of the Aisne and Olse rivers. Cannonading from the ground and the air was credited by the

French military with destruction of resses in the first two days of air ministry announced tonight. about 400 of the 2,000 rolling forhe nazi offensive. The push now is in its third. The military spokesman estimated the Germans were using 40

Bigham was dismissed from the prise invasion by night, the admir-divisions—about 480,000 men—in adaity set up a three-mile curfew zone dition to four or five tank or panex at the time of his arrest March 12 for merchant ships around the divisions with a normal compliment of about 500 machines each in the great effort to rend the improvised Observers recalled the statement

yesterday by the semi-official telefrance news agency that the nazi German sources expressed belief their handbook strength because of ly vacated" her great Maginet line today that France has "practicalmses in the Flanders battle.

see FRENCH LINE, Page 8, Col 5 defend Paris and Le Havre.

LITTLE TAKES LEAD IN NATIONAL OPEN

these sources, that the light machine-gun, "holding its fire and well of Bretton Woods, N. H., who won Italy Awaiting bombers.

"As a result of successful action by such guns and gunners, configure 58-33-69 today to take at least

Nazi Successes by such guns and gunners, confidence is now growing that more and more dive bombers will be destroyed."

BERLIN, June 7 (AP)—Informed German sources said tonight that championship with a 36 hole total litaly's entry in the war depends on two things:

CANTERBURY CLUB, CLEVE

BURNS ARE FATAL TO ANGELO MAN

BAN ANGELO, June 7 (AP)-Survivors include the widow, a

ents, all of San Angelo, and a sixwest of omnious reports that this was the
Funeral arrangements remained ter, Mrs. Katherine Elliott of mountains in southwest portion; first move toward actual participa-

ACTION TAKEN TO BLOCK SALE OF SEIZED SECURITIES IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (47)—The was trying to peddle them here, but government clamped restrictions decided to take precautionary partly cloudy, local thundershown the importation of securities to measures because Holland and ers in extreme east pertion, warmday in an order designed to block Belgium, particularly, were large er in northwest portion.

TEMPERATURE was pointed out, virtually the only owners in Europe's invaded coun. The importation was prohibited

Treasury officials said they were a Federal Reserve bank for exthis country's markets of securi- Customs and postal officials ties that may have been seized were authorized to open any pack-

Littlefield, and Floyd McMurray,
Big Spring. She also leaves 22
Big Spring. She also leaves 2

unless scourities were submitted to

Communique

Nazis Acknowledge Meeting Stiff Resistance

BERLIN, June 7 (AP)-The German high command gand line had been "broken

through on the entire front." Its terse communique, folowing nazi acknowledgement that the offensive toward Paris had run into stiff resistance on the allies' new de-

fense line, offered no details. Unusually brief, it devoted only two sentences to the great bat-"Operations of the army and air force south of the River Som-

me and the Alsne-Oise canal are successfully progressing ing to plan.
"The Weygand line was broken through on the entire front." PARIS, June 7 (P) - Unofficial Its only other reports on the bat-

sources reported tonight that Gen-tle were of successful bombing region of the Bresle Vier, 17 miles eral Maxime Weygand had sown raids on British air bases last from the Somme river mouth at Ab. the entire area between the Som-night, of allied air losses of 74 beville, and in the Soissons sector me-Alsne battlefront and the planes against nine German planes where they withdrew to the north Roads have been barricaded and fenses off the coast of northern As nasis pictured the

columns and posisble parachutists, while the right flank presses down the coast, apparently toward Dieppe and Le Havre, in an at-tempt to break the allies' shortest BERLIN, June 7 (P)-The Gerommunications line. nan high command announced to-Authorized nazi sources,

night that nazi warplanes had atwhile, said Germany had a twotacked Cherbourg harbor and a fold war alm-"the annihilation number of airdromes in central of Erganes and the annihilation England ... Everything beyon and castern France, inflicting that...can only be revealed at the autopsy." LONDON, June 7 (P) - British Again the German attack was

bombed railway centers and freight yards in Belgium and and paced by waves of Stukas (divebombers), blazing a trail for tons northwest Germany last night, the of motorized and armored equip-Five bombers, it acknowledged, ment. There was no indication to what failed to return from raids on troops and lines of communication depth the Weygand line—(in real-

ity, a deep defensive belt)-had been pierced, but it was indicated LONDON, June 7 (P)-The 5,066 that ion Swedish iron ore steamer Erik south side of the Somme river, the Frisell has been sunk by a sub-As the great offensive entmarine in the Atlantic, it was dis-

its third day, the name admitted that in this drive the French closed today when 34 survivors were not surprised, and that Generalissimo Weygand's restient BERLIN, June 7 (/P)-Informed ing a "real problem" to the reich's bittakrieg muchine. Military observers spoke of d to throw every available man into

Cannon-carrying French and Britten the great Alane-Somme battle to was being executed with ingenuity. This strategy, according to Bern, Switzerland, estimated that Germans, consists in making the France had only 20 divisions in the most effective use of the terrain, making every stream difficult to cross, fortifying every hillock and using woods for concealment in

on two things:
1. Destruction of the French al force.
2. Distraction of French atten-

(Neutral military authorities in

Maginot line and 50 in the Alsne

heavy damage.

on the Somme battlefront,

tion by a gigantic operation such as a siege of Paris. Italy, these sources said cannot undertake to join arms with Geris in position to make quick retalia-

Weather Forecast

thunderstorms tonight; Saturday fair in north portion, scattered thundershowers in south portion Saturday afternoon.

TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness, thundershowers and cooler in northwest and north cen-

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great numbers. Furthermore, the Germans said that the French were using heavier Italy Calls In

By the Associated Press ROME, June 7 - A relia shipping source said tenight that the liner Rex would not sail for the United States although the Italian Line continued to accept reservations for her scheduled departure June 12, Other Italian sailings also were

reported secretly cancelled. NEW YORK, June 7. OP-Italy ordered her far-flung merchant fleet off the high seas today, amid

tion in the European conflict. "Does this mean war?" The Associated Press asked Italo Verrando, New York manager of the Italian line who first disclosed the Rome order.

he said. Shortly after Italy's many ships vere ordered into neutral ports, Gaetano Vecchotti, Italian consul general in New York, made ready

to go to Washington for an im-mediate conference with embassy officials. Verrando said all Hallah Sup-were safe.

Indications that the line was fore-warned of the move and pre-pared for any eventuality were seen in Verrando's commonts "We do not expect to get much more from Rome: we have our orders and will follow them."

Several seems ago the Hallan line rushed its huge passenger Liners Ber, Conto Di Savola, Verrando said all Italian ships



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Richard Reagans To Make Home In Big Spring

Couple To Live Here Following

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reagan re at home at 1104 Scurry following their marriage June 1st in Tyler, Tex. Mrs. Reagan is the for of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips.

The marriage was performed in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Owen of Tyler at 8 o'clock Saturday night and the ceremony was read by the Rev. E. C. Arthur, pastor of he Church of God of Tyler. The double ring ceremony was

ead by candlelight and Juanita Clanahan of Tyler played violin nusic during the rites. Red and white roses decorated the recep-

The bride was attended by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Lois Mason of marriage is to take place the last vari-colored statuettes of a bride group. She wore a navy blue of June. with white accessories and arried an arm bouquet of white

Reagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rengan of Big Spring nd is employed by his father in construction business. was graduated from Big pring high school in May 1940 and Reagan also graduated from Big Spring high school.

A reception was held in the home ollowing the ceremony with Mrs. Mason presiding at the punch

Daily Vacation Bible School To Begin At Presbyterian Church

Daily Vacation Bible school will begin at the First Presbyterian church and Dr. D. F. McConnell large corps of workers.

Children are provided with instructive, interesting and entertain- wondered what happened to all ing hours. A worker from . F. our knowledge. Malone's recreational department will direct 20 minutes of recreatrying to convince people we were tion in each department each day really older than we looked. We To Last Two Weeks

"Happy Times in Our Church" for high heels and too long dresses. beginners, by Elizabeth Me- We lied so convincingly and so of-Ewen Shields; "Learning to Know ten that we almost believed it our-Better" by Elizabeth Glass selves. the funiors. Children between the family. rited to attend.

Bixty-four per cent of Yugosla ria's children above the fourth rade failed to pass their examinaions last term.

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and presented them to the honores

hostess in serving and others present were Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

Mrs. W. Clifton, Mrs. H. C. Penik-

ett, Mrs. Harold Meador, Mrs. Mar

tin Dehlinger, Mrs. J. S. Kennemur

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. F. B.

Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Cook, Mrs.

Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. Enmor

Helen Weaver, Arthur Hawk, Ner-

Sending gifts were Mrs. J. A.

Smith, Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mrs. W. D.

Decker, Mrs. Herbert Stanley, Mrs.

Mrs. M. Weaver, Mrs. Mamie Kin-

Methodist Bible School

A program of study, handwork

and certificates awarded.

the intermediate groups. They

Mrs. Joe Barbee Joins

Stitch-Chatter Club

be assisted by a corps of workers

A new member, Mrs. Joe Barbee,

Woodmen Circle will have a call-

To Begin Monday And

11 o'clock.

Wendell Leatherwood.

Hart won prizes in the games

Mrs. W. F. Jayes assisted the

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

BATURDAY
HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock at the home

Shower Given Dorothy Carmack By Mrs. Weeg Thursday Night

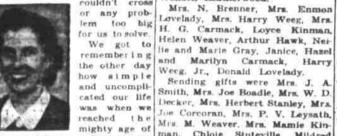
Dorothy Carmack, daughter of Bucckart, assisted by Pauline Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack, was Schubert, was in charge of the surprised with a shower Thursday games night in the home of Mrs. Harry

The honoree left the room and
Weeg. Miss Carmack is the brideon her reutrn found the gifts beelect of Noble Kennemur whose fore her chair. Favors were small

Mrs. Agnes Leatherwood presided at the bride's book and Alma

MISS LANEOUS HOTES

If we were only as wise as we knew we were at the age of 16, there wouldn't be any river we couldn't cross



was when we reached the mighty age of man, Chloie Stuteville, Mildred 16 years and how we always had a Creath, Robinson and Sons Grocand everything. And wistfully we

Our only worry at that time was wound our hair in great lumps on The books of instruction include the back of our neck and wore

cock for the primary department; We had one eyebrow raised con-and "Jesus a Friend to All," for tinously about the going-on of our They were so un-sophistiges of four to 12 are cordially in- cated and so naive about the world (so we thought) that it is a wonder somebody in the family didn't

ommit mayhem on us. to our lofty standards but somehow they just wouldn't educate and punctured our vanity with nearty guffaws at our statements. Every night before going to bed we hoped and hoped for a miracle so that the next day we might

rake up and be a grown up and

then we could show everybody how

mart we were. Ah, me. We grew up but found out that we somehow lost all that tend regardless of church affilewisdom we once possessed. It is funny where it went to because at

Report Marvin Jones Not To Run Again For Congress

AMARILLO, June 7 (AP) - The tained in her home Thursday. Amarilio News said today it had and others present were Mrs. will leave Saturday for Dallas and Simmons. Mrs. Jennie Coleman

Jones was appointed to the Unitto be next hostess. ed States court of claims but Monday his name was filed in the congressional race and he an- Woodmen Circle To Have nounced he would seek re-election. Larry Sink, Amarilio newspaper Called Meet Saturday editor, said he had asked Jones for definite statement on his candidacy, that Jones had not indijudgeship but did may he would members are urged to be present. serve out the remainder of his He Reduces Just 185 Pounds

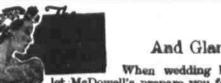
Jones is chairman of the house Zickis, 42, after a year's reducing Wright.

TO PROBE CRASH

HOUSTON, June 7 (AP) Major W. Lawrence of the army air rps announced today that an acident board would be appointed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, to in vestigate a plane crash that brought death to two army fliers

Lieut, James K. Boyd, 26, of Maxwell Field, Ala., and Private Daniel G. Butler, 27, member of the hendquarters squadron training plans yesterday plunged into the back yard of Sainey J. Smith Wilnesses said it was fly ing at about 1,000 feet and the

Blind Woman Travels Far BUTTE, Mont. (UP) - Mrs. Helen Hopkins, Tacoma, Wash, totally blind, stopped here en route to her home after a 3,000-mile train trip with her 6-year-old seeing-eye dog, Mitzis, as her only companion One woman passenger on Mrs. Hopkins' train said the dog was the "best behaved and most graous passenger aboard."



Marie Byerely; James Boswell Wed Thursday

Ceremony Is Read Here; Couple To Live In Pampa

Miss Marie Byerley and James Boswell of Pampa were married Thursday morning by Justice of the Peace John Ratliff in his of-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs M. E. Byerley Mrs. Boswell wore a blue ensem-

de with white accessories The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1938 and attended Draughon's business colege in Abilene for a term and has

been working with her father in the insurance business.

Beswell was educated in Okla-houn and is employed at Pampa as glerk in the Pampa Ice Manufacturing company. The will be at home in Pampa.

Attending the wedding ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Byerley and son, Marshall, Jr., and Grover

Let's Get PERSONAL

bock to enter Draughon's business college. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and her mother, Mrs. Roy Wilson and Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boadle of San Antonio are visiting his father, Robert Boadle and sister, Sophie Corcoran and other relatives here.

Mrs. L. L. Bugg and children of Fucumenti, N. M., are visiting rela-Joe Corcoran, Mrs. P. V. Leysath, ives and friends here.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Faught are spending the weekend in Lubbock. They had as Wednesday and Thursday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Max Tem ple who were en route to Califor

Mrs. Guy Tamsitt and children, Second Week Of Midland spent Wednesday here vis Bible School Vacation Bible school will open at First Methodist church Monday,

June 10th to last until June 24th and hours will be from 9 o'clock to

and recreation will be provided and at the close of school a program and exhibition of work will be held The Rev. J. O. Haymes and Newton Starnes, assisted by Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, will be in general denwood college. The McAlisters visited in Illinois, Kentucky, Ten-Beatrice Peck will be in charge nessee, Mississippi, Alabama before of the beginners department and returning.

Mrs. R. L. Pritchett in charge of

primary department, Mrs. Mrs. John Turner of Dallas is Hugh Duncan will conduct the visiting Mrs. E. L. Barrick en route afternoon. junior and Mr. and Mrs. King Sides to her home from a visit in Callfornia.

and all children are invited to atand Lorena and James Edward, ac- week. companied by Cornelia Frazier and Deon Priest left Friday for Christoval to spend the weekend.

Mrs. Glen Aaron and Mrs. R. Mil. ion have as guest their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McSpadden and Hilton and Wanda of Dal- Joseph T. Hayden when the Trimet with the Stitch and Chatter las. They are spending the weekend club when Mrs. M. Shortes enter-

learned Congressman Marvin and others present were Mrs. will leave Saturday for Dallas and Jones would not be a candidate Frank Wilson, Mrs. Jim Skalicky. Commerce to visit for three weeks. Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Mrs. Iva Butler of Midland is to ccompany them.

Three Guests Included At Tel-U-Club Meeting In W. D. Berry Home

Three guests met with the Tel-U club members when they were en-held by the New Idea Sewing club cated whether he would accept the

Guests included Mrs. Pollard ham, Runnels who won high score, Mrs. PITTSBURGH. (UP) - Thomas J. W. Sherwood and Mrs. H. W.

pounds. A hospital-supervised semi- course was served and others play- E. Ooley. liquid diet is responsible for the ing were Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. J change in Zickis, who reported that D. Falkner. he had "never been hungry" during Mrs. Falkner is to be next host-

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veeks. Coffee growers of the lead-

sion marks the third annual ob-

Baptists To Begin

Mrs. William Robinson of Teyha, and last week of First Baptist Va-who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J.

O. Tamsitt and her brother, Frank up on the first week shows an en-Monday will begin the secon Powell and other relatives returned rollment of 160 pupils with an av- though our imports from these erage attendance of 140 students.

trip that began in St. Charles, Mo. o'clock every morning at the Europe. where the McAlisters met De Alva church with classes in Boble storto accompany her home from Lin-ies, character stories and handi-outlet for that increased consump-

tunior department is to hold a pic- other drinks in summer weather also had a picnic scheduled for the grocers and restaurateurs will afternoon.

ate department will hold a break- hot weather consumption of the fast at 8:15 o'clock. Beginner's de Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks partment will have a picnic next

Triangle Club Meets With Jena Jordan

High score for club went to Mrs. Bill Dawes and for guests to Mrs day afterno her home.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Lomax is to be next hostess.

Sewing Club Has Last Meeting Until Fall

The last meeting until fall was

A salad and ice course were served and members sewed and embroidered. Present were Mrs. V. agricultural committee and is diet, is a mere shadow of his for-prominent in the work of the na-mer 385-pound self. Zickis now bal-high score and Mrs. H. C. Hamil- Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. L. W. Croft, ances the scales at an even 200 ton bingoed. Salad and sweet Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. M.

Stitch In Time Club Votes In New Member

Mrs. Dwayne Leonard was voted into the Stitch in Time club as new member Thursday when Hrs R. F. Davis entertained the club in her home. A salad course was served with

iced tea and others present were Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. Joe Smyth, Mrs. N. T Bryant, Mrs. Paul Siedge, Mrs. Aron Scott. Mrs. House is to en-

THE MOST MODERN

Barbee, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. ling coffee producing countries will The event performs the function

servance of the opening of the iced of renewing interest in iced is as well as calling the attention of the The event is to be observed natrade and public to a plensing and ionally throughout the coming stimulating summer beverage, iced

Coffee is the vital factor in the conomy of our neighborhood na tions to the south. The year they are faced with the loss of their European markets. When they can sell their coffee, they are prosperous customers of Uncle Sam. When countries were at the highest fig-The classes included ages from ure in history during 1939, this Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAl'ster to 16 inclusive and 35 teachers and daughter, De Alva, returned home Thursday from a two week's School meets from 8 o'clock to 11 crops that they usually ship to

tion. Many people who have never Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock the tasted coffee in iced form turn to nic and the primary department Throughout the country, roasters Sunday morning the intermedi- this summer, with the hope that commodity will stay on the same level as during the winter. In the southwest, this campaign will o aggressively supported southwest's own Admiration Cof

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V. F. W. Auxiliary when it met in

the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas for

Games were played and plans for

future activities lined up. Tea

towels to be sent to the National Home in Enton Rapids, Mich.,

were brought by the members.

Iced punch and angel food

squares iced in green with VFW

iced in yellow on top were served.

Mrs. Charles T. White was pres-

ent as a guest and others attend-

ing were Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Roberta Cass, Mrs. Fannie Dooley.

Mrs. W. H. Dugan, Mrs. A. E. True, Mrs. Frank Powell, Claudies

Sending gifts were Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Willard Read, Dr. and

Mrs. W. G. Mims presided at

the G. I. A. meeting Thursday at

the W. O. W. hall and regular

meeting was set for June 20th at

3 o'clock at the hall. Others at-

business was transacted. The next

tending were Mrs. R. L. Schwarz-enbach, Mrs. Ed Mosley, Mrs. Sam

G. I. A. Has Meeting

Merle Piper.

Mrs. G. S. True.

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being pressed into service with subsistence dairy herds, which in turn accomplish the beneficial re sults for FSA farm families in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties.

Two loans have been made in this county for purchase of pure-bred sires from herds with high production records. One was made family that has the best chance to to Royce L. Johnson in the Knott succeed. community and one to David B. Kindrick invited in about or-Low at Elbow.

Kindrick pointed out that loans ganizing and financing group are made available by the FSA for breeding services to contact him buil purchase since the cost of at his office in the courthouse pure-bred sires is almost annex. prohibitive. Through the formation of a bull circle, the owner has a means of retiring the obligation. These loans are available only in Finishes Planting instances where the farmer is unable to find financing elsewhere. The get of better bulls have been Experiment Farm, except schedshown to be superior in produc-tion records, hence the FSA fami-uled "date" plantings, has been

lies have a better chance to sup-completed at the farm, Fred ply milk, cream, butter and cheese Keating, superintendent, reported for family consumption with a Friday. surplus for the market. This fits in well with the PSA formula, for it has been ascertain- working fast this week to get seed ed during the past seven years, in the ground before the last moss

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(70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE M'DONALD For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON

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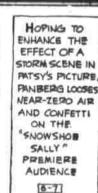
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All hands at the farm have been

DIES IN THE CHAIR

HUNTSVILLE, June 7. (A) Red-

saded Burton Franks died in the

Wilemon was shot during a rob-

hours later in a Waxahachie hos-

Franks, a Bonham resident, had

sen scheduled to die early ves-

erday but the execution was post-

poned 24 hours because the weekly radio broadcast from the prison sys-

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (A)

Mieczyslaw Marchlewski, today in-

ormed the foreign office that the

Jerman government has passed a

law establishing compulsory mili-

tary service in Poland and forcing

Polish citizens to "fight in the

MEXICO CITY, June 7 (A)

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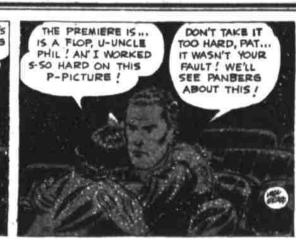
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AS A MURDERER

lace in the chair









TRUE-TO-LIFE STORY?—"Star Dust," the 20th Century-Fox film which plays today and Saturday at the Ritz theatre, offers lovely Linda Darnell the starring role of a film so thrilling and real that it might well be the story of Linda's own meteoric rise to fame. Linda is paired with handsome John Payne in this exciting tale of two plucky small-town youngsters terribly in love and trying to make good in Hollywood. A grand supporting cast is headed by Payne, Roland Young and Charlotte Greenwood. Walter Lang directed "Star Dust." Kenneth Macgowan was associate producer.

Local Talent Is On Managers' Program

Local talent will be spotted on her of commerce managers conven- total is encumbered.

CONVENTION

Morgan Duke of the Southnate.

Life Insurance company has announced that Robert E. Lee of Big.

Spring has qualified for attendance at Southland Life's annual conven
at Southland Life's annual conven-

is also in line for a number of cattle.

other honors to be bestowed on Mr. Southland Life's leaders.

RETURNS AWARD

When two skillet

are used together

they provide large

deep, double skillet

NEW YORK, June 7 (2) Thomternational Business Machines each per year, Corporation, has returned to Adolf interest of world peace.

Mexico Oil company.

Balanced Program Wins Farm Award

cation and balanced agricultural pork, 100 pounds of beef and 20 program won for R. E. Martin, punds of poultry. R-Bar, the 1940 Howard County a passenger car, a pick-up truck, Master Farmer award at the hands two tractors and attachments, a of the County Land Use Planning row binder and a pair of planters committee.

ventures as a tenant. For 27 years plets records are kept by far-o he has lived on his present farm, units. buildings and home of around \$23 - refrigeration unit. the program for the state cham- 050. I ess than one-fourth of the is adequate and protested an

land to participate in the floor same sorghums, 100 to sudan grass, 35 are members of demonstration to sweet sorghum and half an acre to a bome garden. Permanent pasture totals 250 acres, temporary pasture 100 acres. A total of 80 floors. tons of hay has been produced an-J. H. Greene, local chamber man-nually His feed production has SUSPECTS SELF ager, and Matt Harrington, assist been such that he has had to pur tant manager, are attending the chare only 500 pounds cottonseed All this "fifth column" talk has made one man suspect even himstate meeting. Greene is a memineri fit year to fill his concen made one man suspect even him-ber of the organization's board of traffer needs.

fe lowing feed with cotton.
Seventy per cent, or 430 acres

DALLAS, June 7 President A tains them by plowing and practices at the rouping on 670 acre-

He also is well on his way to has a five-year average of 153 pounds against the county average of 154 pounds against the county average of 156 for the same period. For ton made 165 fint pounds per acre required for the latter.

The convention will be held in Estes Park, Colo. August 25-20, and will include an entire week of vacation and instructive meetings. racation and instructive meetings Feed production for part of his Mr. Lee has been among South home use totaled 54,200 tons for land Life's leaders a long time and work stock and 28,000 for dairy home use totaled 54,200 tons for Mr. and Mrs. Martin have

dairy cattle, producing 3,500 pounds of whole milk per year per 35 beef cattle, which netted about 2800, 14 hogs, including three brood as J. Watson, president of the In-sows. 80 hens averaging 125 eggs The garden produces turnips

Hitler a German decoration given him in 1937 for his efforts in the interest of world peace. of fresh vegetables were consumed Edward Johnson of Crane is 150 quarts canned, 300 pounds of isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs fresh fruit used, 50 quarts canned, H. Johnson, here this week. He 25 pounds dried and stored, 4d employed by the Texas-New dozen eggs, 52 pounds of butter and 400 pounds of milk used, as

The farm includes as equ Martin, who is 50 years old, is a er seasonal labor as needed. The native Texan and was reared on the farm, starting his own farming nets approximately \$2,100. Com-

has been part owner of it for 12 years and has had it all in his possession for the past four years. Sewing machine, washing machine butane gas system which also op The Martin farm home bas and has a potential value of land erates a hot water heater and a sanitary facilities are modern.

fion in Midland this evening.

For the past two years the cropMrs. Anne Gibson Houser will land has been planted as follows:

Although Mr. and Mrs. Martin
have no children, they are interarted in school affairs. They have Although Mr. and Mrs. Martin ake three young women to Mid- 237 acres to cotton, 224 to grain ested in school affairs, they both

ber of the organization's board of directors and is chairman of the convention attendance committee.

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double skillet.

President Lazaro Cardenas today authorized the treasury depart-ment to obtain a credit for \$1,500,-6:30 Sports Spotlight. Headline News. 000 from a financial institution to 7.00 America Looks Ahead. buy the controlling stock in six 7.15 Poll of Public Opinion.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

WINE APAR NEO EXTEMPORIZING EMITS COMES

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Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:30 Sunset Reveries.

Fifth Row Center.

Friday Evening 8:00 Brain Trusters. 8 30 Bob Crosby Orch Naomi Davis, Reader

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25 Course of travel

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8 45 Griff Williams Orch. 9:00 Carl Ravazzo Orc'i. Your Melody Sweetheart. 9:30 Lone Ranger. 10.00 News

10.15 Goodnight Saturday Morning 7:00 Bing Crosby Sings. Musical Interlude.

7-15 Something for Every 7:30 News. 7:45 Morning Devotions 8:00 News. Daily Crossword Puzzle

8:05 Munical Interlude 8.15 Tin Pan Alley. 8:30 The First Offender. 9:00 News.

9:05 Musical Impressions 9:15 Conducted by Krueger The Wonderful World 10:00 To Be Announced. 10:30 Organ Melodies. 10:45 Zeke Manners.

FIRST RANI 28 Paimyrs pains 11:00 Sunday School Lesson. 11:30 "11:30 Inc." Saturday Afternon 31. Pronoun 12 00 News 12 15 Curbstone Reporter 12 30 Ted Fin Rito Orchestra.

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5:00 Dramas of Youth.

Saturday Evening 5.30 News in the World of Re ligion. 5 45 To Be Announced.

6:30 Sports Spotlights. 6:45 Headline News. 7:00 Homes on the Land 7:15 Hawaii Calls. 7:30 Mozart Opera Series. 8:30 AP Bulletins. 8:35 Del Courtney Orchestra. 9:00 Old Dominion Barn Dance.

9:30 Will Osborne Orchestra.

9:45 Tom Reynolds Orchestra. 10:15 Goodnight ESCAPE TO FRANCE PARIS, June 7 (AP) A group of Dutch student pilots flew to France in training planes, escap-

German conquerors of their country, the Netherlands legation announced today.

The pilots will be incorporated in the French air force.

AGENT IS SHOT PARIS, June 7 (P)-Fritz Erner 34, German motion picture produc er, was abot this morning for espionage while a presidential par-don saved his fiwiss woman accom-plice, Carmen Mory, also 24, from a similar fate.

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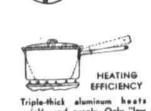
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PICTURE NEWS



PIPELINE—No gas mask this, only a talk tube through which the deck lookout shouts information and receives orders from gunnery officer of a British destroyer patrolling the English channel on watch for German invaders.



COOD SKATES—Actor Walter Huston (right) handles a knotty problem for Actress Helen Hayes (left) at a roller skating party in New York for Allied Relief fund. Actress Gertrude Law-



'UNEASY LIES THE HEAD'—Into separate hiding went young King Leopold and his three children after ordering his Belgian army to lay down arms and submit to German invaders to prevent further bloodshed and destruction. At left is Princess Charlotte. 13: right, Crown Prince Baudouin, 18

Prince Albert, 6, sits on his father's knee.



BRIGHTEN THE PILL BOX—Shapely Derothy Erickson poses as Arist Merkin Enabnit turns out a brightener in his Chicago studio for the British magazine which prints his drawings for benefit of weary soldiers.



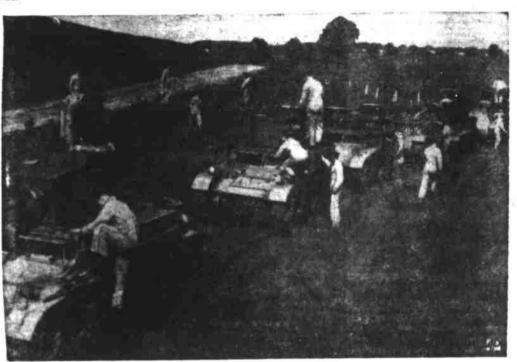
WAR—AND A FULL HOUSE—There was no room at the inn, so these war refugees piled their mattresses into the marrow aisles between seats of a London theater and slept there until they could find new homes somewhere in England. British caption describes this group as refugees driven from Low Countries by Nazi invasion.



REEL NICE—No pity for the poor fish who gets hooked by attractive Judy Shinn as she angles for a nibble off the pier at Atlantic City, N. J. And if Judy really manages to catch one, she'll have a new use for that snood she's wearing.



LITTLE QUEEN—No, she's just a princess, and a precarlous princess, too. Just a few days before she was born, Adolf Hitler invaded her native Deamark and turned the kingdom into a protectorate. She's Princess Margrethe, daughter of Crown Prince Frederik, was four weeks old when photographed on day she was christened in Copenhagen.



WEST POINT WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—Out of the classrooms came these West Point cadets, members of the graduating class, to man a unit of light tanks for war maneuvers at the Army's Aberdeen proving ground in Maryland. To get a real taste of combat, the future generals also worked out on several other weapons of modern warfare.



PRESUMPTUOUS, THESE EUROPEANS-Henny Reiner (above), refugee from Vienna, landed in New York wearing French, British and U. S. flags on her hat in an insignla she said was being sold throughout France to symbolize that Allies count on America as a partner.



THE STAFF OF DEATH—French women from a nearby town were ready with hel ...I hints when British expeditionary force in France set up this cooking school near the front for a sergeants and their crews. Lesson for the day, bread, and the idea is to bake it at least a little so...r than a cannon ball—to caf, not to throw.



I MACINE HIS SURPRISE—Cub third baseman Stan Hack (center) should have looked twice when he slammed one out to Cardinal left fielder Joe Medwick (not shown) and he wouldn't have been in this jam during a Card-Cub tangle at Chicago, Medwick couldn't reach ball on fly, but preleaded he did. Hack rounded first (lower right) and turned toward dugout. Ducky whipped the hall to shortstop Joe Orengo (left) and Orengo relayed to first baseman Johany Mize (No. 16), who ran Hack down



TO CANADA—Jay Pierrepont Moffat (above) was nominated by President Roosevelt to
be new U. S. envoy to Canada,
succeeding James H. R. Cromwell, who resigned to run for
the U. S. Sennte. Chief of state
department's European division,
Moffat in native of New York
state and career diplomat of
long experience.



WANTA SEE HIS OPERATION?—After a mysterious illness—some called it a nervous breakdown—Nibble Hanover shows great form as he tunes up at Goshen, N. Y., for the annual Grand Circuit meetings there this summer. Owned by Dunbar W. Bostwick of Old Westbury, L. L., the Nibbler was favorite for last year's Hambletonian until the malady struck. Trainer Harry Whitney is us.



TRAPPED—Under command of French General Georges Blanchard (above), ill-starred Allied troops trapped in Flanders put up a "murderous b"-tle" against Nasi mecha: I columns relifing toward the base of the beauty of

SNEAD SETS SIZZLING PACE IN THE OPEN; Smith's 73 Is CLOVIS WINS SECOND BOUT, SMITH, OLIVER, PARKS HOVERING NEAR

Odessan Faces Mrs. Ball At Abilene

ABILENE, June 7 (P) — Mrs.
Red Shows of Odessa clashes with the West Texas women's golf round bell today, convinced championship today.

Mrs. Shows was an upset winner over Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odessa, one of sport's greatest blow-Mrs. Ball defeated Mrs. W. K. Pow- punching harder than ever. ell of San Angelo, 5 and 3.

Mrs. A. Swartz, Big Spring, Mrs. A. Swartz, Big Spring. post a remarkable five under par.

Thursday advanced into the finals 33-34 67, greatest first round perof second play consolation play in formance in national open history. the Texas Women's Golf Associa-Chesnutt, San Angelo.

Her opponent today was slated to be Mrs. George Bailey, San Angelo, who triumphed over Mrs. E. B. Lovvorn, Sweetwater, 7 and 6, ner since 1937.



RESULTS YESTERDAY

WT-NM League Pampa 3, Lubbock 0. Amarillo 13-10, Midland 5-9. Lamesa 10-4, Borger 9-9, Clovis 7, Big Spring 5.

Texas League Tulsa 4, Oklahoma City I. Beaumont 4, Houston 2, Dallas 5, Fort Worth 2. Shreveport 8, San Antonio 2.

National League Pitisburgh 7, Boston 6. Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 5. (Only games scheduled.)

American League Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4. Chicago 4, New York 3. Cleveland 5. Washington 4 (1) innings).

STANDINGS

WT-NM League 32 Amarillo 15 Lamesa 22 Midland Clovia 27 Big Spring Lubbock Borger Texas League Team Houston .41 17 San: Antonio 30 Shreveport Dallas Tulsa Oklahoma City Fort Worth National League

Cincinnati 29 12 Brooklyn Chicago 22 Philadelphia 24 Boston 12 23 343 Pittsburgh American League Team-14 Cleveland 17 Detroit New York 20 Chicago Washington Philadelphia. 21

WT-NM League Midland at Amarillo. Clovis at Big Spring. Lamesa at Borger. Lubbock at Pampa

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GAMES TODAY

American League Cleveland at New York-Felle (8-2) vs. Bruer (5-2). Detroit at Boston (2-3) vs. Butland (1-1). Chicago at Washington-Kno

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(2.3) vs. Leonard (6-4). St. Louis at Philadelphia-Ker nedy (3-5) vs. Potter (2-4).

National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati-Press nell (2-2) vs. Walters (9-0), New York at St. Louis Schi macher (1-5) vs. Warneke (2-5),

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Higbe (4-4) vs. Brown (3-4). Boston at Chicago - Errickso (3-0) vs. Passeau (2-6).



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NELSON COMES IN WITH 72,

CLEVELAND, June 7 (AP)-The field in the Na-Mrs. J. H. Ball of Wichita Falls for ship answered the second that "Slamming Sam" Snead -knocked out a year ago by

tournament medalist, 4 and 2, and ups-is off the floor and Snead garnished his distance getting ability with brilliant putting and approaching yesterday to

This gave the Shawnee-on-Dela tion tournament at Abilene with a lead on the pack as it started a second 18-hole trek over the Cauterbury course,

Snead never has won a majo championship even though he has been a big money tournament win-Snead's round

433 485 335-33 434 444 434 34 6 Two strokes off the sizzling pace were Horton Smith of the Chicago district, Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., and Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, who won the open title in

The 70 bracket listed Battering Ben Hogan, of Dublin, Tex., big money winner of the year, Huske, professional from DeKalb, Ill, and veteran Vic Ghezzi, of

The defending champion, Byro Nelson, was laying back in a fine spot to make his bid today and on lomorrow's final round of 36 hole He had par nines of 36-36.

Ralph Guldahl, open winner in 1937 and 1938 and one of the game's "stretch runners," and Hen ry Picard, PGA champion, were among players who had 73's. Jimmy Demaret, who with Hogan dominated the winter golf tour, had a first round 74.

First round scores included Henry Ransom, Fort Worth, 38

37 -75. John Montague, Beverly Hills, Calif., 40-41-81. Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 36

E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark 37-37 74 Harry Cooper, Ravina, Ill., 38 681

Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond

Va., 41-38-79. Jimmy Hines, Great Nack, N. Y. 400 35-38 73. Jack Grout, Dallas, 40-37-77.

Albert Campbell, Seattle, Wash. 41-42 83. Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Conn

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., 36

W. A. Stackhouse, Seguin, Tex (55 39-42 81

Harold MacSpaden, Winchester, Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.

.707 37-33 70 Johnny Revolts, Evanston, Ill., 611 35 38 73 Elroy Marti, Houston, 39-41-80.

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, Ill., 38-36 Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., 36-36 Martin Pose, Argentine, 39-39-

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 35 Felix Serafin, Clarks Summit. Pa., 37-40 77.

Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., 36-34 Tommy Armour, Medinah, III.

417 37 36 73. Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 85-35-70 Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa., 36-

Tony Penna, Dayton, O., 42-38 Wilfred Wehrle, Niles, Ill., 39

Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., of El Paso. 8-39-77.
Lawson Little, Bretton Woods, Rice's national intercollegiste 38-39-77. N. H. 38-34 72 champion, defeated Ben Nixon of

Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 36-37-Tony Manero, Salem, Mass., 39

Jack Burke, Houston, 42-42 84. Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich., 41- Houston. He faces Billy Um-

Jim Demaret, Houston, 38-36-74. the quarter finals. Al Espinosa, Akron, O., 41-38-79. Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill. 36-39-75. Jim Turnesa, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Russell Ball.

38-39 - 77. Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak, Ill., Brown of Waco and Heas took out 41-45-86.

Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, Ill., 37 Walter Hagen, Grand Rapids.

Jimmy Thompson, Chicopee Battling Two Amazons Falls, Mass., 40-40-80. Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb 42-40 82

Al Watrous, Birmingham, Ala., fight 41 - 38 - 79Leo Mallory, Noronton, Conn. Bud Ward, Spokane, Wash., 41

Ray Gafford, Fort Worth, 41-41-Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 34-

Auley's glasses were smashed. 39-73. Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 39-39-John Bulls, Chicago, 38-37-75.



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The Sports **Parade**

The European conflict to a prominent degree is being blamed for the decline in interest in professional baseball. The East Texas league recently was forced to drop two of its clubs, begin entirely anew, operating as a six-club unit.

In many another organized baseball port, paid attendance is disappointingly off. Big Spring, a fine credit to the game in 1938 and '39, is no exception.

The plight of the team has something to do with it. The fact that the game has ceased to be taken as a novelty here, faced Elton Dozier of Midland is now considered a business where, as with movie or anything else, the fans must be pleased is another dominant

Tony Rego, local operator, has lost money regularly since the beginning of the season cannot continue doing it. The little skipper has been approached with attractive offers from other nearby cities to transfer the franchise.

So one might call the current home stay the supreme test, whether the village is actually interested in holding on to its league rights or not.

Onlookers at the local games have been numerous but a handsome percentage of the "supporters" are those who don't pay for the privilege, instead roost atop automobiles San Angelo, 75, vs. Russell Crownin back of the right field fence. There must have been 150 over, Stamford, 78; J. N. Gregory of those individuals present at last night's game. There's Wichita Falls, 79; Bill Horton, Ablhardly a manner in which they can be barred from looking lene, 78, vs. Frank Megna, Dallas, on but it isn't right, either to the club or the fans who pay to come in and sit down.

Some of the "kibitzers" beyond the wall are actually vs. J. P. Bohannon, Abilene, 79. making money, it has been reported, by driving automobiles to a convenient spot, charging others a small fee to climb aboard for a view onto the playing field.

If the village lost the professional game now, it would be a long, long time before it would be tried here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Young, Saint Louis, Mo. who spend W. A. Landreth, Midland. their leisure time searching for baseball talent, are visitors

It was Young who sent the skipper such youngsters as Andy Mohrlock and Buck Schulze.

Rego sometimes refers to Young as his "chief scout."

Some of the umpires of the WI-WM league and getful habit of neglecting the fans in calling their balls and Houston Buffs Some of the umpires of the WT-NM league have the for

Guilty of that is Joe Pate, whose failure to raise his hands crossed up both the onlookers and players at times

Paul Runyan, White Piains, N Foxx And Grove Still Capable In The Clutch, Cooperate In 3-1 Win

can lift a rabbit out of a hat when Associated Press Sports Writer
Jimmie Foxx and Lefty Grove, who have been performing feats of

Allison Lose

finals got under way.

player, today.

spectacles.

Defending champion Bobby Cur-

Dick Morris, Rice star, in yester-

officer lost his trousers halting a

- and another lost his \$19

Police Suffer Damages

costs in recorder's court.

occasion demands.

baseball magic many years, still and they beat the St. Louis Browns and his Beaumont co-workers last or a curve or both He may get along without them in the minors. Kamrath And

Grove has been tottering for Beaumont won, 4-2. weeks as a starting pitcher, And chance to gain on the leaders by HOUSTON, June 7 (P) - The because one of the hits was a home

state sectional tennis tournament run by Chat Laabs. Then Foxx, who had shared was minus such seeded stars as Grove's glory for years, came to Wilmer Allison, ex-Davis Cupper, bat in the ninth inning with two dates from 1620, the year the Pil witness was Dr. Tinkman, who had and Bobby Kamrath of the Uni- on and two out and poled out his grims landed at Plymouth Rock. suffered a stroke. 14th homer of the season to win versity of Texas today as quarterthe game.

It proved that Grove cannot be Allison was shoved out yesterday counted out yet and that as goes by Fred Higginbotham of Southern Foxx, so go the Sox. The victory Johnny Farrell, Springfield, N. Methodist University and Kamrath broke Hoston's three-game losing ook the count before Russell Ball atreak.

polsed to take over the lead if Boston had been beaten. The Tribe's terrific infield twins, Lou San Antonio and meets Bernard Boudreau and Ray Mack, took Jacoby, Louisiana State University charge of beating the Washington Senators 5-4 in 11 innings. Cleveland tied the score in the tis mastered Glenn Hewitt of eighth when Mack Then in the 11th Boudreau sinstaedter, Louisiana State star in gled home the winning run.

Higginbotham tangles with the Broklyn Dodgers nursed a new In the National league the veteran George Ball of El Paso and Wilbur Hess of Houston engages moved within a course of the nace moved within a game of the pace George Bail defeated Lefty the St. Louis Cardinals 9-5. setting Cincinnati Reds by caging The Pittsburgh Pirates battled the Boston Bees into a tie for the

cellar spot with a 7-6 triumph The Chicago Cubs set off their aggest hitting fireworks of the season to trounce the Phillies 11-

MOBILE, Ata (UI') - A Mobile Yankees and the Detroit Tigers were out-railied. Pitcher Buck Ross hit a two-run omer as the Philadelphia Ath-Motorcycle officers Cecil Me-letics nicked Buck Newsom for Auley and Henry Franclich were three runs in the third. Then Desent to the negro section to break troit batted Ross out of the box in

up a fight between two women. In the eighth only to have the A's the augmented scuffle Franclich score three more runs in the last had his trousers torn off and Mo half of the same inning and win tuley's glasses were smashed.

The women were fined \$25 and

The Chicago White Sox held to three hits by Spud Chandmore and 'the ball game, 4-5, with Amnesty by royal decree freed ler for eight innings but got three 9,745 convicts from Italian prisons in a two-run uprising in the ninth Hansas City, on the birth of a daughter to after New York had scored twice Crown Prince Umberto.

Low In Angelo LUBBOCK HERE SATURDAY 1st Round Play

BAN ANGELO, June 7 (AP)-Reynolds Smith, the Dallas news paper columnist whose magic put ter put him ahead of the qualify-ing pack, faced the stalwart of the West Texas links today in the opening round of match play in the state amateur golf tourna-

Morris Norton, three times West Texas champion and a real threat, squared off against Smith, the ex-Walker cupper whose fine work or the greens yesterday brought him the medal over a field of 107 of the state's finest.

Smith shot a 73, two above par He was closely pursued by Jo Moore, Jr., of San Antonio, style schoolboy champion; Billy Bo Coffey, Fort Worth product wno holds the state open title; Jack Tinnin, Dallas city champion; Har ry Todd, former state and wester mateur champion, and L. R. Rob ertson, a Dallas veteran. Each was but a stroke behin

macher of Dallas wound up with a League Talent 75 along with five others. Norton shot a 76.

headlined opening play there was a battle between Schumacher and Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, ex West Texas king, that should prove important. Martin posted a 78. Moore had Walter Benson, of Austin as his opponent, Coffey World Series game." Tinnin squared off with Tom Mil ler, Jr., of Austin, Todd played Buddy Wheeler of Stamford and

Walker of Waco. Benson, Dozier, Miller, Wheele and Walker each had a 77. Other first round matches in

cluded Tommy Love, El Paso, 75, Bobby Riegel, Houston, 78, E. C. Nix, Colorado City, 76, vs. Wallar Bost, Abliene, 79; C. T. Garth, Ir. Beaumont, 75, vs. Joe Worthingon, Kingsville, 78; Hezzie Carson, story as an illustration of San Angelo, 76, vs. Orion Daniel 78; C. E. Covington, San Angelo 75, vs. E. B. Lovvorn, Sweetwater and Bob Farmer, Odessa, 76

Low Big Spring qualifier in the Texas Amateur Golf tournament at be corrected. It just goes to show Robbins, whose 80 landed him in first flight. His first round opconent today was scheduled to or Oble Bristow, Big Spring, post

ed a first round 81 landed in second flight play after shooting a first round 91 and was scheduled to oppose Jack Allison. San Angelo, in his first round test

Calming Down

By the Associated Press

battle. games while winning week. Occasion demanded yesterday the hands of Virgil (Fire) Trucks some semblance of a good fast ball

half-game grip on the American had to have help in the eighth from can bet your life he won't do it in C. Harrison, 2b Clay Smith to get the Buffs out the big time."

Tulsa beat Oklahoma City 4-1. The history of the submarine

when he stiffened the slugging losing to fast-moving Shreveport, witness in the divorce suit of Dr Browns on six hits in this one he 8-2. Ray Coombs held the Missions Melvin W. Tinkham against his Dallas beat Fort Worth 5-2 and wife Nina answered questions of



LOSES JOB-ST. LOUIS, June 7 (.T)-Billy Southworth, manager of the Rochester club of the International League, today was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, succeeding Ray Blades (above),

Digging Up Big A Tough Job While the Smith-Norton match

NEW ORLEANS, June 7 149 backstop, but there's a pitcher who some day will pitch and win

The speaker, at the 1924 St Cardinal Louis spring training camp, was Branch Rickey. was talking about a rookie pitcher Robertson tangled with Finley whose wildness had the hitters jittery about stepping up to the plate, had them grumbling about such a hurler getting a big league trial.

er shut out the Philadelphia Athletics in a world series contest. His name was Wild Bill Hallahan. Wid Matthews, canny hunter for the Cardinals, tells that point that baseball scouting is complicated occupation.

Takes Real Judgment "You can't judge 'em." says Matthews, "solely on record or

appearances. "I don't know what Rickey saw jointed boy with a free delivery He must have known that Hallahan's faults were faults that could ian Angelo Thursday was Shirley you that the best major league prospects aren't necessarily lead may be way down in a Class Diop." ing the Class AA leagues

Rogers Hornsby, who batted 256 Bob Schermerhorn, Big Spring, kinds of records in the majors, is for Denison, Tex., and then set all another favorite example used by Matthews. On the other side of the ledger, Wid points to cores of sensational minor leasuers who turned out to be No. 1

floperoos when they moved up-What do scouts look at then, if ot at the records?

Just this, says Matthews right temperament, intelligence and Schmidt scored, and physical makeup He must be a clean liver

"Figgers" indicated today that help a club any.

"On the physical side, he must at short who tossed to Charles

One of the Chi and that from now on the Texas have good body control, coording Harrison for the final out His hands should be big, he

should be well-proportioned. The latest defeat was at if he's a pitcher he'd better have Ladies Night attraction. along without them in the minors, Trucks pitched four-hit ball but maybe win 25 games. But you Adkins, as

the court by either a "yes" or "no transmitted by lifting his left knee or by wiggling his left foot



DAVEY O'BRIEN WEDS-David O'Brien, Texas Christian's little

LADIES NIGHT FIRST GAME WITH HUBS

A five hit pitching Job by Newman Shirley and Jake Christie insured the Clovis Pioneers of fifth place in WT-NM league standings as the hillips Tiremen, first haif New Mexicans decisioned the champions, in the 9:30 c'clock Big Spring Barons, 7-5, here same. Thursday evening.

round when Shirley lost his con- Tiremen lost to Montgomery Ward, trol, filled the sacks and gave it 9-4. up as a bad job. Through the first six heats, the Clovis righthander went the route for Big Spring, and Baer Kayoes was posted to a lend when his

Christie took over in the seventh

mates hit at the opportune timer Schulze's comrades kicked in with clumsy defensive work, committing a total of five errors. three of them by Eddie Laurel,

The Pioneers collected ten as orted blows off Schulze, Mel Stein er's two doubles and a single in a He so wild he can hardly hit the many official trips standing ou like a sore thumb

Early Lead Schulze gave up two runs in the first round. Dick Adkins started tin Campoli in a minute and 53 the invaders off on the right foot field that should have been sacked Baer slammed the Argentine to up. Laurel came in to take Charles the canvas for a count of six with Harrison's ground ball, muffed it and Schulze found himself in quite When Valentin came up they trada spot what with runners on third ed punches for a few moments, and first and no one out. To make matters worse he passed Howard to slam over his right and that He then proceeded whiff Hack Harrison and Johnn Stone but threw a fat one to

Steiner and Mel doubled, acorin two runners. That was all for the initial round. In the fourth the Big Springers roused up with a brief rally, counting twice when Taylo dropped a made to order double play from Adkins, Woody Lundberg and Bill Garbe moving into

pay dirt. The Pioneers rebounded in the unless it was just's big, loose fifth with two runs, one of them Stratton has asked Jimmy Dykes on an error by Curt Schmidt in to let him pitch at least a part of the exhibition game at Wilmington a shoo-in

markers. Stone's long fly in the eighth

third for the invaders' seventh run while the Big Springers, after going down meekly in their part of the frame, rebelled suddenly in the ninth with an outburst in which Christie all but cracked up. Schmidt singled sharply into left If only Dizzy Dean would quilt,

enabled Taylor to score from

field as the leadoff man. Elden We'd say three cheers to all of it. Muratore and Schulze were ce fired but Laurel and Roy McAfee WELL JINNED gained free transportation to pup ulate the cushions. Wyman Hun nicuit then hit one Into the dirt The prospect must have 'he that Hack Harrison could not field

Cleanup hitter Carl Cox faitered dissipators don't badly, though, in his try for a win

Taylor, 1b Stone, rf Williams, If Schmidt, e Christie Totals Big Spring Laurel, as Hunnicutt, 2b Cox, 3b Jarbe. 1b

chmidt, if

Muratore, c

Schulze p

Clovis Big Spring 000 200 201 Errors, Taylor, Laurel 3, Schmitt Muratore: runs batted in, H. Ha rison, Stone, Steiner 3, Laur-Hunnicutt, McAfee; two base bits Steiner 2, Taylor, left on bas-Clovis 12. Big Spring 8, doubt play. Christie to Adkins to Tay lor, stolen bases, Steiner 2, Wil liams, caught stealing. Steiner the Muratore), sacrifice, Shirley struck out, by Schulze 8, Shirley 5, Christie 3; bases on bails, off Schulze 8, Shirley 7, Christie 2 hits, off Shirley, 3 for 4 runs in 6 innings (none out in seventh); win ring pitcher, Shirley; umpires Pate and Cartwright Time, 2:86

World's Greatest Women Cagers Disband

Edmonton, Alta., June 7 (Canadian Press) - The Edmonton Grads one of the greatest women's bas setball clubs of all time, have dis banded because they were too

The Grads began their rise to fame 25 years ago, and for the past 18 years they have held the enior women's world title.

The club dishanded after its si's ver anniversary banquet Wedne day night because of lack of co-

Coahoma Plays At City Park Tonight

The Coahorna Bulldogs make

At 8 p. m. Standard's Offers seek their second victory in a bout with the Anderson Devils. In last night's league game the

NEW YORK, June 7 (F) - For about five years the fight mob has been looking at Buddy Baer, and sighing over the opportunities he was passing up.

Now there's a suspicion Buildy is really trying to win a big-time spot Last night he knocked out Valen-

seconds of their scheduled 12 round with a pop double into short lett bout at Madison Square Garden. the first punch, a right to the jaw?

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, June 7 (47-Monty (Del) Monday night. Monty says The teams matched railies in the the enforced stiffness in his right seventh, each collecting a pair of side has improved his curve ball... Hilly Conn is willing to fight Bob Pastor if he gets the biggest end of the purse. Nuts*..Our Dodgers are setting a terrific pace on the

coad-15 victories in 18 games. NEWS IN RAGTIME Johnny Paychek quit the ring (A very wise and timely thing) And roosting in a sideline pew Is John (Mysterious) Montague.

If 13 means had luck, golfer Jug McSpaden certainly is loaded with same. Yesterday he made his 13th start in the Open championship He were hadge No. 13 and he was the 13th guy to tee

The two teams close out their running the life story of Bob Ken-"Of course you check on wheth night the Lubbock Hubbers will sacker. Dan Daniel of the N.Y. three this er he can jun throw and hit And open a three game series here in a World Telegram wants the majors

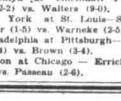
dis office. Grads would be apportioned among the 16 clubs by lot. TODAY'S GUEST STAR James C. Doyle, Cleveland Plain-Desier: "Fifteen big league clubs

walved a goodby to old Diz." It looked like Snead As off they teed.



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'Sweet Girl Graduate'

Editorial

vast American oil industry. At the mid-year meet- service attitude of the petroleum industry. Nor is gazed out over the enormous ex- mothering a brood of tow-headed ashamed yet stubborn and detering of the American Petroleum Institute, held re- it surprising that the industry should be able to of- panse of blue waters, sparkling un-children." cently in Fort Worth, the organization's board of fer assurance of "its ability to furnish a complete, der the sun as if diamond-faceted. directors adopted the following resolution:

sies of the government, in the furtherance of na- gram than an adequate supply of petroleum. tional defense and security. The resources, the facil-Passage of the resolution comes as no surprise by

Ready to cooperate fully with the federal gov-, to Texans, who, living in the leading oil-producing ment in the national defense program is the state, have reason to be familiar with the ready-for- Jan leaned against the parapet and ture you scolding, managing and adequate, and continuous supply" of oil and oil pro- She felt a little dizzy; mare than a So, she thought, he considers me began. "But you won't listen to "The American petroleum industry pledges its ducts whenever and wherever needed-not surprisfull, complete, and voluntary cooperation with the ing but certainly cheering in view of the fast that been to the obvious; how ignorant am? I'd like a chance to find out government of the United States, and with all agen- nothing is of more importance to our defense pro-

NEW YORK

HOLLYWOOD

Oil Industry Is Ready

America has the oil, and the American oil inities, the services, and the personnel of the industry dustry, developed by private initiative and private can be voluntarily and effectively mobilized in a capital, stands ready and willing to make this life of them. I've scarcely skimmed table, settling on Jan. "I've got a stalked to of them. I've scarcely skimmed table, settling on Jan. "Come on in forward, their surfaces. What will she do night off," he said. "Come on in forward, their surfaces." for national defense, and the industry pledges, with it may be needed. That is reassuring knowledge in to Lance? What will Derek do to lown with me, Jan, and we" take taunt of the toreador, "Why don't plets, adequate and continuous supply at all times, the API directors at the Fort Worth meeting is of Back of her, in a somewhat spots, It'll do you good."

In a show and a couple of night you mind your own business, fellow? I've known Jan a lot longer wherever desired, of petroleum and its products, to national significance. It brings the knowledge that the state of the somewhat spots. plets, adequate and continuous supply a matter of the military and its products, to national significance. It brings the knowledge that wherever desired, of petroleum and its products, to national significance. It brings the knowledge that sheltered corner, stood the small brown tent Derek occupied, its proval on Derek's face. "Thanks, about! She could buy herself flap pinned up to let in the fresh can to aid in carrying out the national defense as a sheltered corner, stood the small brown tent Derek's face. "Thanks, about! She could buy herself flap pinned up to let in the fresh can to aid in carrying out the national defense and sheltered corner, stood the small brown tent Derek's face. "Thanks, about! She could buy herself flap pinned up to let in the fresh can be allowed to the small brown tent Derek's face. "Thanks, about! She could buy herself flap pinned up to let in the fresh can be allowed to the small brown tent Derek's face. "Thanks, about! She could buy herself flap pinned up to let in the fresh can be allowed to the small brown tent Derek's face. "Thanks, about! She could be about! She could be about to go." Turning some decent clothes for what she industrial and civilian requirements of the nation." program—and it can do a great deal,—(Texas Week-

Washington Daybook -

WASHINGTON Notes on the National Aviation | "maybe the national aviation forum wasn't so im-

An outstanding feature was the baptism of the new national airport at Gravelly Point, just across the Potomax from Bolling Field

morning when Thomas II Beck, head of the Na- a matter of fact, available to find the federal administration tells it can and must do expect nothing to come of it, per and saw the tarnish on them, never, never. I'm just the maid per and saw the tarnish on them. Since we don't know what that is, we ought to keep surely. Knowing his limitations. Well, they wouldn't show much around here. The per and saw the tarnish on them. Well, they wouldn't show much around here. The per and saw the tarnish on them. at the runway intersections where work began to- our pairot voices to ourselves."

What the release data't fell was that the gray 'TT'S EASY, SHE SAYS utes trying to make a faming that should require canks well worth reporting that weight in the old woman wind leading that should require canks well worth reporting that weight red in the shoe!"

Tan, she said sloud, "you are worse than the old woman wind leading that should require canks well worth reporting that weight in the shoe!"

She gazet upon the factors are a standard to the ported for instance, Louise Thaden, the Little Rock is gazet upon the factors.

of a be on heart attached violent deaths in the ser- part, button on his flappers and fly away home. vice of a million. In the light of proper events, the

the considers help wentles, two, why Howard Hugins and Cal. Chiefe A landbergh weight on hand Phone many than Phone and The language of the lines smoothed by withing the language of the lines smoothed by withing the language of the lines smoothed by winding near the called and continued and cont felt he had done enough for American expetion and time

Man About Manhattan

think. They dance with their brains as well as with

than total qualities. To prove this they dance with-

to sayor words, and to shade them

in magnii ent

They believe the sense of "feel" in dancing is as

- By Jack Stinnett

It's the same old story. We come here and for roof might never have been. Per-paper sack. A freshman prom had girl who wears the proper clothes." three days listen to endless dull speeches about 'avia-The bandout said. The frist aircraft landing tion will meet this great emergency by doing thus on Washington National aurport look place this and so, and here's what aviation is headed for. As brain worried. Would it harm on Washington National airport look place this and so, and recent avoiding the property of the Na- a matter of fact, aviation is going to do just what him? She hoped not Lance would when she pulled off the tissue party of the property of

utes trying to make a fainting that should require cancks well worth reporting. That weight is always an always and an always an

A person couldn't holp but he stargered by the chaering laboraturies, predicted that the not-too-A person country top but he stargeted by the spans in these ranks of a suton created by ratiostrophes of recent years

Where were Will Bostes and Wiley Post "Where were Ceneral "Bills" Mirwell and Ancha Earhuri"

Lance appeared abstracted, man oxyllabic, at dinner. He seemed to be listening for the light click the group in the living room, will be detachable; that a gent may dive his plane.

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Where Ceneral "Bills" Mirwell and Ancha Earhuri" All dead, and except for Mitchell who postably died about the streets until he is ready to go to the air-

Stout ways those new air flivvers will be better death at 21stchell was washed out his earter in a side to land in smaller fields, on rougher ground, in there is buttle for a great an force probably was bumplet air and in stiffer cross-winds with less lock of strain about the corners

blimps in a bad wind on a lot different from funding this point the mechanics of flying is NOT a distributed like a wild thing and statement in the airplanes—but it was a helluse becomes to the capital's new \$50,000 and it capital's new \$50,000 and

By George Tucker

C

. JURK for accessing moments I give you about to say, but it was told me by an aviation of Raye and Nuldi. They are dancers. There are many limit for whom I have the highest regard. He said The allies have been flying these planes for weeks. dancers, and some of them are good once. But Raye At least 1,800 have been flown across the Atlantic, D and Naidi command your attention and your en- and only six have been lost thusiasni because they do things differently. They

This was told me at least six weeks ago

Mr Richard E. Glendinning of Dartmouth sends 1 a note. Mr. Glendinning is Editorial Chairman of important, perhaps even more so, than the sense of in sound Rhythm, in other words, is more important. The Dartmouth, the oldest college newspaper in America. He's perturbed "We are tired of women's crowning folly," he writes "We are tired of frowsy D Ray and Naidi achieve this effect by dancing queens of the street . . . who toss their tangled locks A to poetry rather than to music. Poetry is full of and expect men to swoon at the sight. Men don't like women without bats on the streets. We think Their outstanding number is danced to the poem women look well dressed with hats, and silly with "Sylvin. There is a scader in the background fie out them. We want to start a girlcott against girls is a trained master of pronunciation. He knows how who boycott hats. Hair is all right in its place, but its place for a pretty girl is under a hat Will you Naturally, they dance to music too I suppose get in this campaign with us

they have hundreds of special numbers in their rep. Ans. Dear Dick I am wondering whether the ertoire thumbas, waltzes, semi-acrobatic numbers, women up around Dartmouth wear the same style They do some of these But for their climax, for the of hals that the women wear in New York If they punch of the evening, they fall back on the mystic do I should imagine, or at least hope, that, your at silenc: the shadow nutions of a recited poem. It titude would be different I can't say that I go for A tresses that flutter like pennants in the breeze, but K I must admit that some of the hats I have seen y Last week came a belated admission that affect here give me the willies. They disturb me and leave bonitous purchased in the U. S. were being flown me troubled. Often I can't sleep. I'm afraid this time

across the Atlantic, I cannot vouch for what I am I'll have to renege

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -By Robbin Coons K

Hollywood famous artists at their easels in studios those he imported from the stage but the hitherto

fields, the movies once were content with the "fa- rence, Charlie Chaplin, mous players" idea originally espoused by Adolph Today's sitistic invasion will not affect the Zukor, who built a movie company (now Paramount) didn't care who wrote them as long as they were acters of "The Long Voyage Home." good and featured the equivalent of "famous players" ets a created by themselves. The really famous

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IIC ... YWOOD It's a strainge new sight for players of Zukor's day, as it turned out, weer not unknowns developed on the then flickering screens E.e. impressed by fame in other and related of the nickelodeons Mary Pickford, Florence Law-

screen directly Walter Wanger has enlisted the ar success, inaugurated his "eminent suthors" program tosts topflight men of the American art world to D only to learn the people who bought silent movies paint for exploitation purposes the picturesque char I

> Their names James Chaplin, Georges Schrieber, N George Buidle, Grant Wood, Thomas Benton, Robert A Phillip, Lons Quintanilla, Raphael Soyer, Ernest D

A While these aitlists daubed with paint, the cam-Published Sunday morning and weekday after cras on a Wagner set were recording scenes for "Foreign Correspondent," which in fury of wind and Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879 tons of water from chutes over the studio "tank, or was being buffeted by the artificial fury.

> The "passenger" clambered over the fuselage and wings, many of them to be swept overboard. Even on the sidelines, sprayed and blown along with Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall and the est, you could appreciate why "doubles" were being used for the long shots. About the only solid, unshaken item on the set appeared to be the director, M Alfred Hitchcock, who was well anchored by his F huge bulk.

David Butler has a finger in sports enterprises anging from horse racing to a "piece" of a local H fighter, and he'll tell you why:

"Once I had a check for \$10,000 written out to buy a block of Santa Anita stock. Will Rogers told me the track would never go, and several others told me about a track going up in Culver City. Every- E body said the Hollywood crowd would take in races | at Culver City in preference to Pasadena-so I tore

up my check. "The stock I would have bought then would worth about \$50,000 today. Since then, I've bougha

High Tide

little shocked. How blind she had the maternal type. I wonder if I meof the quirks and dark vortexes by having a fling at something "You've been crude and rude of the familiar. else!

Rose had lived here three weeks

week he'd bought himself a pair After all, the maid should have a comber!"

dollars a week for his food. He Many others concurred in this last conclusion, treated her as a comrade, casual-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, Johnny, and get some-through her closet she located an Go along, and get she closet she closet she clo One prominent airman, speaking off the record, said: ly. friendily. That kiss on this ancient evening gown in a sealed body else to go out with you. haps it had been only imagination.

She wished it were! Lance was in love with Rose, her reau drawer were gold kid eve. I hadn't said anything at all.

brightened a moment only to proper effect. plunge into deeper abstraction as

"Would you care to go to

sage store first thing in the picture" ning and one what they luve can buy vardage and make the in, regarding Johanny angrily. for a quarter, "No. I don't," she contradicted. He laughed rapes and pillow covers myself "

By Frances Hanna

there anything you can't her voice wavering on tears. Chapter 15

"Is there anything you can't her voice wavering on tears. "I do?" Derek asked. "Jan, you are look like he said." She buried her Up on the rooftop with Neptune much too competent! I can plo-Johnny shifted a position, a little mined to justify his statement. "I've told you and told you," he She flushed, but said nothing.

> "Shut up." Derek growled enough for one time."

Johnny tossed his topcoat and Johnny swung into the kitchen, now: Derek four. She thought, How little I really know of either his light eyes peering around the soft black hat to a chair and his light eyes peering around the statked up to him, head tutting "I've got a staiked up to him, head jutting a bull answering the flap pinned up to let in the frame of the property of the property of the worked nearly every day to Derek, she said sweetly, "You spends on paints and canvases and to Derek, she said sweetly, "You spends on paints and canvases and to Derek, she said sweetly, "You spends on paints and canvases and won't mind helping Norma with all that junk! And take your now on the fishing barge. This the dishes just once, will you? hands off her, you—you beach-

her, with much ceremony, five dissent she left the table and ran her hands. "Oh, stop it, stop it! up to her room. Searching fastily We're all behaving like children. seen it last, ages ago; still, it "Now, Jan, that's no way to wasn't much out of date. In a bu-act," he argued doggedly. "I wish "Now, Jan, that's no way to

ning sandals. She almost wept Come on, we'll go somewhere" I'm just the maid She was being rather foolish, wortying about him. It might do him
and anyhow she had to wear them
show much about my aftying about him. It might do him good make him less introspective. because they were all she pos- again that I couldn't buy anything even if I wanted to! Clothes don't Really, she thought, pirouetting grow on bushes and they don't

> o get away from turbulent surf and hurd and huddled on the bed, have any fun. I'll keep thinking Holding up the skirt with one the white tulle billowing around how stilly I look in this awful. in him, shoving aside the dark have bothered

stared at her, then scowled. "You him: a look like a sweet girl graduate. He sat down beside her and tells you, Jan, clothes don't make a he declared. "It just won't do pulled her up in the crook of his the woman. You're sweet and tan. Not for the sort of places to him, considering her as if she dear and too darned self-sacrific-

enough. "You you can buy six dances dear."

You look lovely." Lance chimed "You you can buy six d for a quarter," she quavered. "Six dances for a



Bridge

faultiess in tuxedo, bitterness that was always with "Listen," he told her, his eyes compelling "despite what anyon He sat down beside her and tells you, Jan, clothes don't make

thought maybe something styles and slipped an arm about go there. In like to take you denote the major was "You look feautiful," ing at the ballroom on the purfake Rose to swanky places. Her focuses. Ill go over to the he asserted. Prettier than any Derek had said, "You're sweet an

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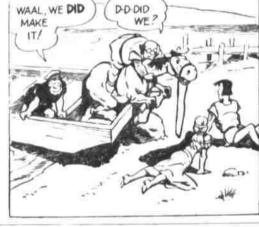


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vealed by his mother who said her son "thought a year there would do him more good than a year in

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Gebig, who alone on the journey, missions for the final day's drive. A check up of sales at yester-day's luncheon showed the Blues, headed by Wofford Hardy, to be on the short end of the totals.

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for Moslems of all nationalities demand," Matthew S. Sloan, president of visiting London is undent of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas of such ideas in any crisis... the GALVESTON, Ju der way, Lord Zetland, Egyptian lines told the Southwest Shippers average citizen can make his best Justice Monteith and Associate advisory board today.

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sanity in considering new tech-niques of warfare, Sloan urged the business."

Texarkana, where, beginning at 9 performed. "Sickest Man" Is Dead American people not to become hys- Sloan outlined how serious would o'clock Monday morning, arguDETROIT (UP) — Otto Fischi, terical in view of events abroad. He be the effects of a break-down in ments will be heard in a number Detroit's "sickest man," is dead. A acknowledged "we sometimes stand transportation at any time, how of cases which were transferred, by

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ing a truck on the spur adjoining May . . . 821 827 8.15 8.16 the Wooten Wholesale grocery at W. 1st and Gregg streets, and that apparently his truck was too close to the track. The engine, switch ng box cars, reportedly snagged the truck, upsetting Green,

He made his way to a phone, called police and then returned to he scene only to collapse. He was taken to the hospital where his condition was reported not serious.

GETS DEGREE Zandt Miller, who received his 9.50-11.00. bachelor's degree from Rice Institute. George plans to enter Texas

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Big Spring

Scouts Leave Sunday For N. M. Camp

More than 30 Boy Scouts are acramento mountains.

rangements were complete. The first contingent of boys is due to leave at 5:30 a. m. Sunday C S Blomshield district chair leave at 5:30 a.m. Sunday from the corner of W. 4th and Scurry They are due to arrive in camp in time for the evening

Those going for the second camp period, said the chairman, will owing day with those who attend- slowed to a virtual stop Friday. ed the initial period. Scouts going for the second period likely will

are still several boys wishing to aid. go but lacking sufficient funds. He urged that anyone having employ \$2,481.26 Resd, Sweetwater, commissioner, Tom Paxton, Sweetwater Boy Wednesday evening to prepare the and 150 scouts Sunday evening.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP) - Shares mly about 500,000 shares changing icross the "big board."

fluctuations which occurred durng the sessions were mainly due back." "testing" by professionals.

lew that price levels were likely miles beyond Sterling City. to remain more or less stationary until the northern France battle was decided definitely.

Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK June 7 CPs DI mished hedge pressure and immoved trade and Wall Street demend accounted for fair sized came in cutton futures today. The from way 1-8 higher. Old contract.

Open High Low Last 9.53 9.64 9.18 9.48 New contract 9.76 9.82 9.70 9.70 8.62 R.71 8.59 8.62-63 8.53 8.64 8.52 8.55 Jan. 845 845 845 846N

Dept. Agr.) Cattle salable 1, months 200; calves salable 700; common and medium slaughter steers and today, were increased during the largely 8.75-9.50; two loads 828 lb. only now being touched, heifers 9.50; load 854 lb. steer ondition was reported not serious yearlings 10.00; most cows 4.50 to this information, paid for itself negro landscape worker, was a pasters DEGREE 6,50; bulls 4.25-5.75, slaughter in that sufficient oil and gasoline senger in an automobile going out of Mobile. The machine skidded of Mobile of M

> Hogs salable 600; top 5.35; bulk ood and choics 175-260 lbs. 5.25n spring lambs 9.00; clipped lambs sia. 50; 2-year-old wethers 5.00; aged wethers 3.50; ewes 2.75; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00; and most lipped feeder lambs 5.00 down.

TO SET UP CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION HERE OR PIERCE BROOKS

A local organization to promote the candidacy of Pierce Brooks, aspirant to the railroad commison post, will be formed soon, it was announced Friday by Clinton Jiaze of Dallas, who was here in the interest of Brooks' candidacy. Glaze, who is touring West Tex-is, said local people would be

asked to direct a campaign in Howard county. Brooks has visited Big Spring several times, and is known for the strong race he ran r Heutenant governor two years Glaze is a former business as

ciate of the candidate

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ALBAUGH TEST LOGS SATURATED LIME

Saturated lime formation we logged in the Ray Albaugh No. 2 John A. Robinson, northwest Daw son county wildcat, Thursday fron 4,931-36 feet, it was reported. This is the same stratum that

vas encountered from 4,964-69 feet in the small producing Albaugh No. 1 Robinson, a mile and a half to cheduled to leave here early Sun the south and east. Location of iny morning to spend 10 days in the test is in section 54-M, EL&RR. the annual Buffalo Trail council Friday the test was reported drill-camp near Weed, N. M., in the ing below 4.945 feet.

The doubled quota of \$2.250 over subscribed by \$231.26, the Howardleave here at 4 p. m. on June 18, Glasscock county Red Cross chap-and the truck will return the fol-

No special effort was being made ome back with the Coahoma bus, by the chapter to continue the said Bloomshield. However, he pointed out, the local district is responsible only for the first two trips.

drive, but Shine Philips, chapter chairman, said that the Red Cross trips. Blomshield reminded that there people responded to the plea for

The total amount raised stood at

ment for the boys contact either A list of new donors included himself, Earl Scott, or Joe Pickle. Stanley A. Mate, Big Spring, field scout executive, S. P. Gaskin, Lomax, Mrs. Jeanne McCormack. sweetwater, area executive, H. D. Robert Winn, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, W. W. McCormick, Mrs. T. A. Paxton, Sweetwater Boy and Wesley Deats, Big Guitar, O. D. Engle, B. F. Mc-Spring Boy Scout, arrived in camp Creary, O. T. Arnold and two mis cellaneous gifts. Will P. Edwards site for the arrival of between 100 joined the "heavy artiflery" group with a \$25 contribution

Rev. Haislip Talks To Business Club

"How To Treat Your Customer." was the theme of a talk given by ish planes and land batteries joinas Wall Street saw hope for a successful allied defense of France,

cessful allied defense of France, Trading was in small lots, with Friday noon at the Crawford hotel. Weygand line. Illustrating his talk with examhands, but the gains extended all ples of how to treat a customer marshlands, hills and rivers to small house at 507 N. W. 7th street, Observers reported a little in-Haislip pointed out that "it de-

Various experts expressed the the club members for June 15 six

Lions club was announced and H. P. Steck, guest, spoke on the need f the club supporting the Batons gion, 17 miles south of Abbeville The ciult voted to attend the Mon my madit bull game, sponsored by dien's fund, in a body and planned o meet at 8 o clock at 4th and meeting them further in the va-Itumpels. Guesta were Charles Gudner

Steck, Bill Satterwhite, the Rev. Blasshp, Alton Hostick. C. T. White was introduced as new member. M. Cainohan and Paul Liner furnished the music with a duet, "Bells of St. Mary's."

Nazis Still Have Gasoline Reserve

according to an excellently in attacks. FORT WORTH, June 7 (49-(U. and gasoline reserve for aix Passenger Loses Seat,

These reserves, this source said yearlings 6.00-8.50; fed offerings winter to eight months and are The Polish campaign, according

Houston with his son, George Van good and choice stock steer calves to touch the then existing six into a ditch. As it struck, the immonth reserve. During the winter, synthetic production was said to have been

stepped up while shipments were Sheep salable 6,000; all top sales arriving from Rumania and Rus-DEATH PENALTY

DUBLIN, June 7, ment today pushed through all

stages an emergency defense bill Two hundred families on the south providing the death penalty for of side of Cape Girardeau that have enses against Irish military law.

French Line

with LYNNE OVERMAN

J. CARROL NAISH

PAUL HARVEY

Norma Gene NELSON

A return baseball game with the which burst past outlying positions.

Light cannon bolted to the rained bursting steel on the tops of the tanks-their Achilles heelwhile land gunners pounded them at point-blank range.

The military spokesman said the quota for this year has been filled, Germans had sent about 480,000 infantrymen into battle in the wake would consist largely in work f the tank assaults. They sought acquainting youth with the 1941 a "big bean feed at noon," he said. to find weak points in the Wey- program, HERLIN, June 7 (45 Germany, gand defenses for follow-through

Is Run Over By Auto

MOBILE, Ala. (UP) - Here's a dietop near Beaumont. man who was run over by the car

pact caused the door to open and threw Williams out into the ravine. Meantime, the auto continued its wild careening and finally rolled over Williams' legs as he lay helpless in the ditch. He was not seri-

no other source of water use a single hand pump provided at the The Christian Endeavor society urg ag of relief officials. The pump was founded in Portland, Me., in is busy almost every minute of the



17 YEARS FROM NOW-If Europe's history follows its usual pattern, this three-year-old "Tommy Atkins" who admires the guard at Buckingham palace, London, will probably carry his own gun in 1957. His father's home on leave from war from

A Paramount Picture arms "than the invaders might ex

In short, the German lightning

extremely difficult defense system

L. Burkhart, Ford sedan. J. C. Hughes, Goldsmith, Ply-

Henry Bollinger, Plymouth tu-

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Juan Gutierres to construct s courteously and correctly, the Rev. exact the extreme defensive value cost \$85. vestment buying but said the few pends on you and your attitude from the terrain, was said to be Marriage License whether the customer ever comes holding as the battle went into its way Cline, Big Spring, and Lil- To Have A Big third day-that is, holding in the lie Loreen Young, Coahoma. A fishing trip was planned by fluid manner which permitted the New Cars snaring of hundreds of nazi tanks

> The western wing had withdrawn vesterday to the Bresle river re-Once within the defense zone the mechanized monstris were said to CMTC CHAIRMANSHIP he Kawanians for crippled chil have found themselves snared like thes on Hypaper, every move en- TENDERED SULLIVAN tank trap which the Weygand line

> > moter blocks of allied planes

in which he was riding. President Williams, 50-year-old

ualy injured.

(A) Parlia TOWN PUMP BUSY CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UP)



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Week Days

Knothole Gang Day At The Park

Raturday will be Knothole Gang would come from three unreporte day in Big Spring.

150 Big Spring boys enrolled as Lomax five. Vincent. R-Bar, and members of the local Knothele Gay Hill, with 22 members, have gang, there will be around 100 Lids not reported. County Judge Charles Sullivan unit with almost identical object held on the Hall ranch as been invited by Ralph H. Dur-tives to the local Knothole unit ee, Austin, civilian side to the Walter Wilson, chairman of the ecretary of war, state of Texas, Kiwanis club boys and girls combecome county chairman for the mittee which sponsors the local MORE FURROWS ARE gang, and that an all day program BEING COMPLETED

Stizens Military Training Camp. gang, said that an all day program. He indicated he might accept the had been arranged to start at 9 a. ost. The Howard county CMTC m. at the ball park. There will be a variety of games, contests and stunts, and a climaxof ing feature of the program will be

Both the Knothole and Mustang clubs are organizations centering constructively utilizing leisure time of boys, particularly northeast of here and is on a those classed in the under-privi-Reinhard, Sr., 55, an oil industry ploneer, died here today after a leged bracket.

39 CLUB BOYS PLAN TO ATTEND CAMP

Thirty-nine 4-H club boys have dgnified that they will attend the annual county club encampmen starting June 10. O. P. Griffin, county agent, sai-

he anticipated around 15 other boy

clubs Vealmoor club will have 10 bo In addition to the approximately in camp. Moore nine, Knott 10 an

The camp, a two-day affair, wi north of Water Valley on the Cor-

More pasture contour furrows ar-

cho river

being spread over Howard count Steve Debnam, Midland, who o erates a pasture contouring se

vice, said that his crews had jufinished 175 miles of single fu rows on the Binie White ranc mile furrow job on the C. B. Lav Previously, hundreds of miles

Celery grows wild in England furrows had been plowed on the bran of the 1902-1903 boom at Spin- by the sides of ditches and near Hardy Morgan, L. S. McDowell, H. Wilkerson and Guitar ranch



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