Today's News TODAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

varmer tonight and Thursday.

WEATHER Partly cloudy and alightly

FDR Reports On British Aid

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WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)-Fresident Roosevelt, reporting that "a little over \$75,000,000" of defense materials have been transferred under the lease-lend law, told congress today "we will help Britain outstrip the axis powers in munitions of war."

"And we will see to it," the president emphasized, "that these munitions get to the places where they can be effec-

delivery.

Full Pensions Provided By House Action

AUSTIN, June 11 (AP) - The house of representatives today passed a senate bill to make \$1,-750,000 in state funds available for old age assistance for each of the months of June, July and August and permit full payment of estimated pension needs.

Because of an amendment adopted by the house, authorizing the public welfare depart-ment to mail checks to pensioners supplementing those already prepared, the bill must return to the senate for final legislative

To become effective, signature by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel also would be necessary, but that he would sign was a foregone conclu-sion. He had recommended the bill.

In effect, the bill made June 1 the effective date for allocation of revenues under the \$22,000,000 tax bill recently passed by the legis-lature. September 1 had been the date. Until that time, \$1,000,000 a month had been set aside for pensions.

The bill made \$600,000 accumu lated from certain insurance com-pany taxes immediately available to the old age assistance fund. It was being held in a suspense account.

The tentative plan of the wel-fare department, officials said, was to send to pensioners the aver-age grant of \$9.60 for June, and later supplemental payments to make the total average \$18.60. On the rolls currently were 139,-

207, it was said. The additional state funds pre

sumably would be matched federal money.

City To Omit Tax Penalties

He made no mention of methods to be used to insure It was the chief executive's first report to the legislators on the progress of the gigantic program to supply arms to Britain, China and "the other democratic na-tions." The lease-lend authorization bill was signed three months ago today. How much of the \$75,000,-

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1941

Recover Body Of One Of 12 Flood Victims—(B) with the waters of Hubbard creek still running swiftly, searchers down upon homes at the edge of Albany, Texas. The torrent came aft er dams at two lakes went out. (Additional flood pictures page 3).

More Workers Storm - Flood Toll For Rodeo Offers

er nations was not indicated. "We have supplied and we will supply," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "planes, guns, ammunition, and other defense articles in ever increasing quantities in ever in-creasing quantities to Britain, China, and other democracies re-alsting aggression." The report itself, a lengthy print-

000 went to Britain and how much

may have been transferred to oth-

feat the aggressors."

d pamphlet containing tables and charts as well as text, showed that of the transfers of war supplies already made, the greatest portion of \$75,202,425 was for "water craft, etc.," to a total of \$26,182,-

193, with ordnance including arms and miscellaneous next with \$20,-580,109. Aircraft was down for \$4,028,296. Other categories included am

munition \$9,760,361, vehicles \$3,-405,718, clothing and medical supplies \$616,000, signal and chemical equipment \$1,804,566, agricultural products \$7,998,261, machinery \$242,181, raw materials and metals \$497,806, and miscellaneous \$86,930.

Roping Event Scheduled At **Colorado** City

CQLORADO CITY, June 11 (Spl) Offering such loop-tossing well-

Bandera, Leo Huff of Merkel, Sonny Edwards of Big Spring, and Lawrence Davis of Beaver Head, N. M., Colorado City's first matched roping contests will be held at up arena. Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Arrangements for the roping will be observed." Arrangements completed early this Three members

Texas And Louisiana Mounts To Fifteen

By the Associated Press The death toll stood at 15 today Texarkana. in the wake of floods and tornadic

By The Associated Press The army asserted today it had winds which ravaged Texas and restored production to 95 per cent northwest Louisiana yesterday. of normal at the government-com mandeered North American Aviaovery of the bodies of all 12 vic-

town.

fairly.

thinking."

at 7 o'clock.

not subject to compromise.

"The people who are urging to

day that we can make terms with

the nazi system and that our sym

tem can peacefully live in the same

world with theirs today have sim-ply not thought this matter

through. They are guilty of wishful

"There is no possibility for this

country with its principles and its

methods of life to live safely in a

axis nations," Stimson continued.

Members of the First Methodist

church will have a church picnic at the city park tonight, beginning

Everyone will bring a basket and

SAN ANTONIO, June 11. (P)-

supper will be spread together, din-

the church office by 7 p. m.

Church Members

Picnic Tonight

ner-on-the-ground style.

WPA PROJECTS

cess road in El Paso.

tion Corporation's. Inglewood, Calif., plant as a CIO union an- flash flood caused by the collapse nounced a new strike threat a ainst two Curtiss Wright pro-peller division plants at Pittsburgh.

Go Back To

Plane Plant

Col. Charles W. Steinmetz reported that at least 95 per cent of the normal North American day crew of 7,000 was at work, compared with 4,866 workers yesterday. At a park near the big aviation

plant some 600 persons attended a gale. mass meeting called by the CIO United Automobile Workers, whose strike for higher wages and a union shop was broken when the army occupied the plant, to pro-test reports of union discrimina-

tion. Offering such loop-tossing well-knowns as Toots Mansfield of UAW international representative, told the mass meeting:

"This is a battle over whether unions will be destroyed in this country by the army or otherwise. We are not saboteurs. Let us show them we are not trying to sabotage the Colorado City Frontier Round- national defense. Let us still be confident that President Roose velt's promise to respect our rights

other boat by D. H. Cavaness of

Mrs. Georgia Bryant, 63, died of what physicians said was a cere-Searchers at Albany reported rebral hemorrhage brought on by excitement when the wind and rain storm swept through Moortims swept to their deaths by a ingsport, La., causing property damage and flash floods. Dorris Jennings, 12-year-old son of two dams converging on that

J. L. Ravencraft, 38, of Gladeof Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jennings of water, Tex., was drowned in Cross lake near Shreveport, La., and his Hemphill, drowned in Nolan creek at Belton, in Central Texas, when son and wife had a narrow escape he was carried away by high water while attempting to wade from death when their skiff was swamped by a high wind which across a dam. Heavy rainfall in the North Tex-

shortly before had struck Halls-ville, 14 miles east of Marshall, causas area sent the Trinity river on a ten-foot rise out of its banks at ing extensive property damage. A torrential rain accompanied the Dallas last night and flooded highways in Collin and Denton counties. The weather bureau issued

Ravencraft's wife and his 14year-old son, who had been fishing stock warnings to farmers in the on the lake, were rescued in an- Trinity lowlands.



WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)-The state department sought first hand confirmation today of survivors' reports

LAMESA, June 11. - Although t's still a sort of early time the year for rodeos, neither of punchers or critters showed any rustiness at Tuesday's two shows of the annual Lamesa rodeo.

Fast Roping,

afternoon, and tonight the big windup will come with plenty of fur flying.

Doggoned fast roping was one of the outstanding features of the first shows, and exhibitors by the meanest penfull of longhorn steers this side of the last roundup was another. They throwed

But when it came to bulldogging, he punchers were as mean as the bulls, O. S. Harris rassled four nooves into the air in 6.3 seconds, which is faster than Joe Louis ever

ioney, Lawrence Davis, Buster Prather, Ray Prather and Slim Me-teer also exhibited first class bull-

Fifteen seconds wasn't good enough in the calf roping, so two men had to make it. J. D. Hance, Harry Howard both tied 'em up in that time at the night show. John Thomas made best time. 16.4, in the day show. Plenty of

the boys went under 20. Turning in good bronc rides were Corps Here Slim Meteer, Butch Tucker, Odell Betsill, Joe Bloodsworth, Bob

flag, was sent to the bottom by a torpedo from a German Betsill, Joe Bloodsworth, Bob Whiteside, Cotton Lee, Eddie Cald- the air corps here, Sgt. Troy Gib. City-County well and Albert Wike.

exas.

American Ballot

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

in north and west portions, con-siderable cloudiness in southeast portion tonight and Thursday;

por

warmer in north and west

sloudy.

Bill To Governor

British Nearly To Damascus

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

A whole French battalion probably 600 to 700 men—has been escri-ficed in a vain attempt to prevent British troops from crossing the Litania river in a drive toward the Lebanese capital of Beirut, the French acknowledged late today.

LONDON, June 11 (AP)-The allied drive into Syria has reached the outskirts of Damascus, an authoritative British source said today, and that ancient city of the invaded French mandate is expecter to be in British hands by night-

Giving detail to the Middle East general headquarters' bare report of "satisfactory progress," this source said the British-Free French forces have reached Kiswe, 10 miles south of Damascus and within easy sight of its minarets. French mandate is expected to be in British hands by nightreceived at Vichy said the allies not only were stopped along the whole Syria - Lebanon

front but even successfully Gov'ment To thrust toward Damascus.

Military dispatches from Damas-**Use Force** cus said the French and their native and African troops were re-sisting strongly against British columns moving along the sea-In Strikes board toward Beirut, toward Da-mascus by way of Deraa and Kunitra and Towa Rayak, north of Damascus, by way of the Bekkaa Administration leaders indicated today that the authority of the government to operate seized deplain.

Neither the stronghold of Merdjayoun, just over the Pales-tine border in the Sea of Galillee area, nor Souelda, 55 miles south-east of Damascus in the Jebel Ed Druz, has been wrested from the French, these advices said.

ed likely in the case of the CIO strikers who agreed conditionally Dynamited roads and artillery fire more than a pitched stand at any place have cut the allies' speed and vacated garrisons along the line of the advance have indicated that the defense is more a token than a reality.

The allies, stressing that they are marching in as friends rather job, provided that there would be as foe, are showing restraint in the use of their superior strength. They that union cards would not be forhope anti-German sentiment will feited and that they be allowed bring the Levant's defenders over to negotiate immediately on their original demands for wage increasto their side and already whole

groups are reported to have joined arms with the allies. Strong air reinforcements from North Africa have reached the French forces defending Syria, Vichy reported, but the British pictured resistance as a whole as "patchy" and said Kiswe could be regarded as part of the defenses of Damascus itself.

force its decision, once it reach-ed a conclusion, Byrnes replied: "The government can continue to operate the plant. If the men don't want to accept the decision of the mediation board, they can

Byrnes said he was informed

hat in such a case negotiations would be begun by the mediation

board and some solution sought for the disputed points.

Asked how the board would en-

WASHINGTON, June 11 UP-

fense plans as long as necessary would be used to enforce decisions

of the national mediation board

where strikers return to work and

submit labor disputes to the board

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), acting senate majority leader, told re-porters that such a policy appear-

for negotiation.

quit. More men can always be found to take over their jobs."

es and a union shop.

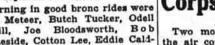
Tough Steers A third show was underway this

cowboys all over the arena.

whipped anybody, to take first day

dogging.

Two Enter Air



It still is an open question, however, whether the French will make more than a formal gesture of defense.

resume work in the North American Aviation company plant at Inglewood, Calif., now operating under army supervision by the president's orders. The striking union members vot ed yesterday to go back on the

City commissioners Tuesday evening voted to concur with new state statutes concerning the pay-ment of delinquent taxes, but left the impression that when that period was over Nov. 1, an intensive campaign would be launched to collect then delinquent accounts.

The new state law provides that taxes delinquent as of July 1 1940, and if paid before Nov. 1941. may be settled without interest costs. The six per cent penalty, however, will remain intact. The

law was made optional with municipalities and school districts and mandatory with the state and countles.

In accepting the delinquent pay ments on this new basis, the city will accept full payment on any one piece of property on which taxes are in arrears, or full payment on all delinquent accounts to anyone party. There will be ne partial or installment payments. Property owners who owe back

taxes will be advised of their ac counts as rapidly as the office can prepare them. However, those who wish may pay now before

statements are prepared may do Commissioners also deeded the Masons a five acre tract in the cemetery, adjoining the order's plot on the west. It was the culmination of an old agreement. imilarly, authorization was given to the mayor to deed Fred Ratliff

21.85 acres beyond the south end of the present park extension so that he might have access to his

Judy Garland To Marry Song Writer

HOLLYWOOD, July 11 (P)-Judy Garland's 19 but she won't celebrate until Sunday. Then she'l formally announce her engagement to song writer Dave Rose at a par-ty. Her mother informally annced the engagement several days ago.

She spent her birthday, yester-day, working on a picture.

1,344 Airplanes **Delivered In May**

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P)-The Office of Production Manage-ment announced that military air-craft manufacturers delivered 1.-Statispianes during May. teacher. 834 airplanes during May.

week by Jenks Powell, Pete Ainsworth and other members of the ed they were suspended from the Frontier Roundup rodeo commit-

Toots Mansfield, who holds the world's championship for straight calf roping, will be matched against Leo Huff. They will rope

ten calves each. Sonny Edwards will rope against Lawrence Davis. They will also rope ten calves each. There will be jackpot roping,

open to all paying an entry fee.

Britain's Foreign Service Open To All

LONDON, June 11 (AP)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that Britain's foreign service, long criticized as dominated by "old school tie" men, would be opened to deserving candidates without sources of private income.

The revolutionary change, it was said, will open high posts to men of all classifications in diplomatic

and consular branches.

CIO Chief Called In Bridges Trial

LOS ANGELES, June 11 UP Richard T. Frankensteen, head of the CIO-UAW aircraft division, reported today he had been sub ry Bridges deportation trial in San Franci

He said he had no comment. He was to leave at \$:30 a. m. (11:30 expected to return this afternoon.

School Tax Same At Colorado City COLORADO CITY, June 14 (Spl)

Tax rate for the Colorado City school district for 1941 was again set at 80 cents by the school board

in regular session Monday night. Due to construction of new homes, building of rural electrification lines, and other improve

ments, property valuation in the district was reported by J. Lee

negotiating committee who reportnight shift by army orders spoke to the mass meeting and three oth-

er workers reported they had been dismissed by foremen. The CIO steel workers organizing committee asked a 10-cent-an hour wage increase at the Curtiss

plants, or an agreement by the company for arbitration. It set midnight tomorrow as the strike deadline. The union said the minimum now was 60 cents and the av-

erage hourly wage 78 cents. There are more than 1,000 employes in L. Stimson declared today. the two plants. A picket line turned back a few

workers at the Lamson and Ses-sions plant in Cleveland, and company officials said only about 100 of the usual 550 employes entered this morning. The plant makes aircraft parts and the CIO-UAW called a strike there late yesterday, contending the company re-

fused to negotiate on demands for pay adjustments and installation of safety devices. The defense-labor picture bright-

med on several other fronts.

At the Consolidated Algoraft Corporation, San Diego, the threat of a strike lessened when the management and officials of the AFL Machinists Union reached an agreement last night on the terms of a proposed new

labor contract. Aspeedy resumption of work poenaed by the U.S. immigration was looked for in the five Cleve-department to testify at the Har- land plants of the Aluminum Company of America, where 5,500 CIIO

die casters struck on Monday. The defense mediation board at Wash ington last night announced a set a. m., EST) by plane and said he tlement formula calling for a gen eral one-cetn wage increase an

hour, and union spokesmen parti-cipating in the negotiations anounced their approval. The U.S. conciliation service alas

eached a settlement recommenda tion last night with the represen tatives of 2,800 striking AFL teamsters and 179 truck companies at Pittsburgh.

Romance In Air **Raid Shelter**

LONDON, June 11 (JP)-An ali Jones, board secretary and tax col-lector, to be some \$52,000 more Mrs. Rosina Mills, 67, after living

"that started it."

At first glance, informed sources said, the unofficial information thus far available made the sinking of the 5,000ton vessel appear an outright

No Compromise With challenge to the historic American doctrine of free-Axis, Stimson Says dom of the seas.

Government officials, however, WEST POINT, N. Y., June 11. The issue raised by leaders of the declined to discuss the question of axis powers "not only demonstrates action until formal reports were received from diplomatic representhat any compromise between their system and ours is impossible" but tatives in Brazil who are to questhat their system "is doomed to tion the 11 known survivors when failure," Secretary of War Henry they land at Recife.

That issue, he told 420 graduates The Brazilian steamer Osorio, with the survivors aboard, is due of the United States military academy in a prepared address, is "so to make that port at 9 p. m., clear-cut that its nature should be EST, tonight. The fact that three apparent to anyone who faces it of the rescued men were ship's officers increased official hopes here of obtaining an authentic, detailed account of the Robin "To anyone brought up in American standards it is an issue be-Moor's end in the south Atlantic, tween right and wrong, between freedom and slavery, between kind-ness and cruelty. Such an issue is

midway between Dakar and Natal, Brazil on May 21. The ship was en route from New York to South Africa. Meanwhile, the passing hour brought no word of the other 35

persons who were aboard the ship and took to three lifeboats when she went down. They have been missing three weeks today and their chances of survival grew steadily more remote.

The statement of the known sur vivors that a U-boat torpedoed the world dominated by the methods Robin Moor was radioed to the and practices of the leaders of the Associated Press at Rio De Janeiro last night by Captain Waldemar Lucio Pereira, master of the rescue ship Osorio. His terse mesage read:

"Survivors said the Robin Moor was torpedoed by a German submarine." This was the first positive in

formation on the source of the report that an underseas raider had destroyed the ship. Previous messages had given no authority for statements that a U-boat was

If it should be established with-Transportation to the park will be furnished all persons' who call out doubt that the Robin Moor was a victim of nazi sea warfare, diplomatic quarters here said that the situation created would be

without precedent in the present war.

Certified national defense projects authorized by WPA today, involv LIQUOB APPOINTEE

Newt O'Keefe, Johnny Stovall, Jim Nevell and Pee Wee Mix managed to stay aboard the steers. Most of the girls in the cowgirl flag race were just youngsters-say 13 or 14-and had not had much experience at that difficult

event, but those little girls showed fine handling of big horses. Carlyn Cox of Garden City was leading in the event at the end of the first day. Other cowgirls competing included Louise Ann Bennett of Big

Spring, Marilyn Lowe of Crane, Mrs. Ray Prather of Alamogordo, Jo Ann Phinizy of Lamesa, Mrs. Jack Young of Crane, Billie Marie Miller of Coleman, Sue Stephens

of Allred, Helen Barron of Lamesa Helen White of Lamesa, Fannie Lee Jones of Lamesa, Jean Miller of Fluvanna.

Competition was expected to be toughest of all in all events tonight, with many handsome awards for the winners. In addition to cash prizes running as high as \$100 for grand cham-pionships and \$65 in day money, many coveted merchandise prizes -hats, boots, saddles and the

like-are to be awarded. Ramrodding the show is Guy Weeks, vice president and general manager. W. E. Boyd is president, Bub McDonald secretary-treasurer fascist party nominees from gen-

and directors are Jack Phinizy eral election ballots in Texas. The measure, passed by both houses of the legislature yesterday, Dick Jones, Eimo Smith and J. M. Harrington. Judges include Wade will become effective immediately when signed by the governor, but Winston of Snyder and Leonard Proctor of Midland in the cutting Secretary of State William J. Lawhorse contest; Howell Arnett of Antioch, N. M., tie judge; Charlie son asserted he could not say offhand whether it would affect the Miller, Gail, calf roping barrier United States senatorial election judge.

June 28. Many Big Spring residents were present at all shows, and a cara-van of several Big Spring people were planning to leave at 6:30 p.

m. today for the rodeo. Crowds the first day were near capacity, with folks present from Fort Worth westward far into

New Mexico.

Mines In Suez

and Italian planes have laid mines in the Suez Canal, the German high command decalred today.

It made this report, with no elaboration, in its review of the first four months of 1941. Ger-many, it was recalled, recently declared the Gulf of Suez a dan-ger some for shipping.

son, U.S. Army recruiting officer, said Wednesday. They were T. J. Mason, 406 Tem-perance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mason, and Horace C. Goodman, Monahans, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman of that city. Both were assigned to Low-

ry Field at Denver, Colo. Both county and city commis-

sioners Tuesday studied the possi-Sgt. Gibson said that air corps vacancies now listed were at Kel- bility of working out a cooperative ly Field and Biggs Field, both in arrangement whereby power of the

city police radio transmitter could Since his office has been open be stepped up to serve a larger tere, a little more than a year and area. half, a total of 343 young men

There was no definite action on have been accepted from the post, the part of either group of repre-sentatives, although both appears he reported. The selective service board has furnished approximately 100 others for a year of trainto be favorably inclined.

ng, and around 50 have gone into In event the two should come t an agreement, it was considered probable that application would be national guard service for a year. Besides these, approximately half made to increase power of the sta-tion to 250 watts from the 50 watts dozen naval reserves have been called into training and more than twice this number of reserve army currently employed. officers have answered the call.

This, it was explained, wou permit the station to be effe over a much wider area and to better serve the cause of law enf ment in this county and adjoining territory.

AUSTIN, June 11. (AP)-Only the The two representative units also signature of Governor, W. Lee heard reports on the operation of the food stamp plan, on which they O'Daniel was needed today on a bill to bar nazi, communist and are joining efforts.

> **Texan's Honesty** Wins Him Freedom

NEW YORK, June 11. (29-On the highroad bound for his Texas home with a clear conscience for the first time in eight years is Do ald Hurry, 28, whose honesty an straight living for those years we him his freedom yesterday as New York state parole violator.

Hurry, paroled in 1933 after mrying part of a 2 1-2 to 5-year prime sentence for attempted robbes failed to report to the parole bom here as ordered and shipped as seaman on a Standard Oli tanks Later he married and settled down in Texas, where he has made a name for himself as an ind trious, respected citizan. All wo have been well, except for the o stant nagging of his conscience So he and his wife drove have told the story to Parole Commis-sioner Sanford Bates, and waited

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday, 55.1; lowest today, 59.3. Sunset today, 7:52, sunrise to-morrow, 5:29.

liquor control board.



Axis Planes Lay

BERLIN, June 11 UP9-German

EAST TEXAS — Partiy cloudy except cloudy with showers near the coast and in extreme cast por-tion tonight; Thursday partly

Bombers Tag Gassers, 4-1; Lamesa Trips **Open With Oilers Tonight**



WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Yesterday Tink Riviere had a second-baseman lined up to fill the spot left open when Art Shillings received a leg in-jury Sunday in the tilt with Wichita Falls. Jack Lindsey, Bryan, Texas, 21-year-older, who has just wound up the Southwest season as a regular on the Texas Aggie nine, is the new prospect. Tink said Tuesday he did not know for sure yet if Lindsey would stay here but he expected to receive notification sometime within the next day or so.

Up to near the close of the college season, Lindsey was hitting .360, but he suffered a slump when Texas hurlers found his weak spots.

As yet, there is no definite word as to just when Shillings will return to the lineup, although medicos say it should be ten days or so before he is navigating with any great degree of comfort.

Art's knee might give him trouble. Trick knees and arms have been the bane of baseballers since the days of the Cooperstown hot shots, but immediate and careful care usually prevents any untoward trouble.

James J. Braddock, ex-heavyweight boxing champ of the world, has picked Billy Conn to whip Joe Louis in their com-Well, Jimmy was a stout-hearted fighter in his ing battle. day, could pick an opponent to pieces when he was going good, but he'll never win any titles picking winners. Perhaps Joe has slipped somewhat, but not that far-not quite.

And in| passing-Andy Andrews, ex-Henderson high theol football coach and new recruit to the West Texas-New Mexico league umpiring staff, has two qualities that make him stand out in the crowd-first, he seems to make a imum of mistakes from the fans' viewpoint; second, he is able to get along with the players and still stick to the rulings. Of course, time and tide may tell, but right now Andrews appears to be one ump who's going to be liked by all but the most radical.

night of June 25 baseball's oldest und and roll back the years for alles fans of the Texas league.

ho quit professional baseball ben most of the present day players were watching through knotholes, is coming home to grab en twenties.

hint

On Pampa's BORGER, JUNO 11-Bob Robout Hitting, 9-3 pitched tight five-hit ball here last night and the Big Spring Bomb-

Loboes Open 3-Day Show With Borger **Gassers** Today

errors to salvage the third and last game of a series with the Bor-PAMPA, June 11-Lamen's Lo-Kohout and Hausman locked in boss wound up their two day angagement here last night by falla hurling duel for eight innings but in the ninth round the Bombers ing before the onelaught of the Pampa Ollers, 9 to 3, Today, the poked three hits into their maks, added to the action with a stroll traveling Loboes open up a threegame stand at Borger, where they plus an error and came through with two runs that clinched the will vie with that city's secondplace Gamers.

The Bombers threatened during Lamean called on the service most of the game, but two double plays crased all but two of the stabs. Only one carned run was made in the tussic, that one by Big of a pair of hurlers, Cowsar and Hicks, but the Oller hitting row was in fine fettle and the pace was too much for the Lamesans. Spring in the ninth inning. Today, the Bombers continue

ers took advantage of five costly

ger Gassers, 4 to L.

Box score: Big Spring-

game.

Land, ss 4 0 0 0 Carmichael, H 3 0 0 1 Today, the Bonners opening a their bush-beating, opening a three-day stand in Pampa, June 11-12-13. Saturday, the Bombers 11-12-14. In the bonne precingt in Brown, cf 0 eturn to their home precinct in a Ladies' Day special—a contest with the Lubbock Hubbers. AB R H PO A Haney, 2b 5 0 2 8 Cowsar, p 0 0 Greer, ss 4 0.2 Hicks, p 8 0 1 1 2 Stevens, 1b 4 Drake, rf 5 Reeves, if 4 Zmitrovich, cf 4 ABRHO Pampa-Poltras, 3b 4 Janecki, c 8 Frierson, rf 1 0 Borger- AB E HPC Gilchrist, ss 3 0 0 0 Matney, cf 3 1 1 2 1 Smith, c 3 0 0 8 1 McPartland, p 4 1 2 0 4 Warren, c 4 Willingham, 2b 4 Nell, cf 4 Williams, 3b 4 Riorden, 1b 4 Webster, lf 3 Tinsley, rf 3 annoy, rf 0 ausman, p

2, Prather, Matney. Two-base hits christ 2, Willingham; runs batted in, Reeves, Haney, Janecki; two--Guynes, Malvica, Haralson, Sac-rifices-Jordan, Malvica, Smith, Phillips, Left on bases-Lamesa 6; base hits, Greer, Haney, Willing-ham; stolen bases, Janecki, Zmitro-Pampa 8. Bases on balls-off Cow-sar 8, McPartland 6, Hicks 0. vich, Riorden; sacrifices, Hausman; double plays, Nell to Gilchrist to Williams, Gilchrist to Willing-Strikeouts-by Cowsar 3, McPart-land 6, Hicks 1. Hits off-Cowsar ham to Riorden; left on bases, Big 2 for 4 runs in 3 innings. Losing Spring 9, Borger 6; bases on balls, off Kohout 1, Hausman 3; strike Cowsar. Umpires ridge and Rowland. Time-1:55.

+BETTER+

Shibe Features One-Hitters By Associated Press

don't get a no-hit game there this season they are going to be dis-

Philly Fans On Toes-

season they are going to be dis-appointed. Various National leagus pitchers already have provided four one-hitters at Shibe park—and three of them have been crowded into the past eight days. Hank Goraticki, Sk Louis Cardi-nal rookie who since has re-turned to the minors, held the Phillies to a lone safety on May 8. Tommy Hughes of the Phils duplicated the trick June 3 against the Chicago Cubs. Three nights later Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Beds pitched

+ TENNIS +

80 II

If haseball fans at Philadelphia his third no-hitter, giving the Phils one scratchy single.

Testerday Lon Warneke, the sen veteran of the Cardinals, joined the society with a 3-0 shut-out of the Phils in which the only

out of the Phils in which the only blow was a single by Emmett Muel-ler, the home club's first man up in the opening inning. There was some other fine pitching yesterday. Bob Feller achieved his 18th victory of the senson and eight straight by holding the Washington Senators to four hits in pitching Cleveland is a 4-1 win. Tommy Bridges, the little veter-an of the Detroit Tigers, put on a

Last night, the Wardmen ripped

through for four tallies in the

perfect condition for a scoring spres. But, the Ward stranglehold was soon broken when the Auto-

men went wild in a furious eight

run second inning. Lovelady's blast put the clincher on the inning, and, as it later proved, the game.

The Wardmen moved close on

Staggs in the finale but the hope

was chopped off when Billy Wom-

Lonnie Evans, Ward manager

who has been on the injured list

since early in the season, returned

to his pitching role but was forced

Ward In 9-8 Thriller

strikeout show against the Phila-delphia Athletics, fanning 14, but tired badly in the lats innings and had to be rescued by big Al Ben-ton as Detroit won, 4-3. New York beat Chicago 8, to 3. A night game between the Bos-ton Red Sox and St. Louis Browns was notinon-d

Burns, 3b 4 2

Rowe, m 2 B. Womack, 2b..... 4 Moore, 1b 8

Evans, p 0 xCunningham, p 1

Wards- AB R Lovelady, ss 3 1

Moore, 2b 8

Cowley, 3b 3 Tidwell, 1b 1

McGee, c 2 Stephens, rf 3

Carroll, p 3 Daylong, cf 3

Busbee, m 2

11. CP-The big question up ha In the open-air nuthouse that passes for Billy Conn's training camp isn't whether Billy will be right for Joe Louis, but whether

Manager Johnny Ray is going to make It. At his calmest, worryin' Johnny is about as sedate as a plate full

of jumping beans on the loose. But at the current rate of Conn's wear and tear on his nerves, it is doubtful that the little guy who brought "Junior" up to his heavyweight championship match is going to be Staggs Triumph Over

High Jinxs Head

Conn's Quarters

Top Of List In

able to stand up by next Wednesday night, much less work in Billy's corner. For instance, Johnny came out

of the challenger's cottage the other noon, looking for Conn. He happened to glance upward, and there, taking a sunbath, was Billy, balanced carelessly on the edge of the gabled roof-a million dollar worth of fighter who could have become a hospital case if a breeze blew at him.

"Get down offa there," Johnny howled. "Do you wanna fall and get hurt?"

"If you want me, come up and get me," Conn shouted back, realizing he had a rise out of Johnny. You can get up the same way did-shinny up the rainpipe."

Johnny staggered off, moaning " that a gate which may come within shouting was lying haphazardly on the edge of 20 feet of space. "That Billy," he groaned, "is the .

worst, dirtiest little bum I ever saw. If it wasn't for the fight I'd lick him myself."

zBlackwell 1 0 0 Want Easy Starting The Year Score by innings: Round? well 3, McGee, Carroll 2; two-base him, Redding, Daylong; three-base hit, Womack; home run, Lovelady; bases on balls, Cunningham 1, Evans 3; Carroll 5; hits, off

AB R HPO.

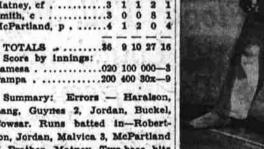
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ack struck out.





professional star.) By DICK SKEEN

Professional Tennis Star

Lions Tangle With Herald Softballers

Evans 5 for 8 runs in 8 innings, off Cunningham, 1 for 1 run in 3 innings. In Opener Tonight

"BAT TOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD"

Heavy Rains **Churchill Gives** Handicapping **Grain Harvest**

CHICAGO, June 11 (JP) - Wheat Chickago, June II (27) — Wheat traders are getting a taste of some-thing they had thought improbable, if not impossible—too much rain in what once was the nation's dust bowl, of all places! As a result, the outcome of the new hard winter wheat erop in the far southwest, the nation's princi-pal surplus producing region, has

far southwest, the nation's principal surplus producing region, has been affected, grain experts said today. This is the worst time in the year for excessive moisture. Wheat should be ripening and har-westers should be at work. Instead, farmers are chafing at the delay. Unprecedented lats May and ear-

ly June rains, as far as many veteran grain men can remember, have thrown the whole southwest-ern crop outlook back into uncer-tainty. Wheat prices here, partly reflecting this, have risen to above \$1, highest since May, 1940, and, with exception of the bulge that preceded the fall of France, high-

est since 1937. A week ago grain men were usually good weather and frequent rains during most of the growing year.

more a guess. Reports indicated that, so far, Satterwhite and Grady Acuff were the principal harm to grain and

ting should be progressing now, the situation is less aggravated but could easily become serious if clearing weather is delayed, fur-

Joint Use Of Rail Line Authorized

WASHINGTON, June 11 UP The interstate commerce commis-sion has authorized the Burlington-Rock Island Railroad company to use the line of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway company between Houston and Galveston, Texas.

The operation heretofore has been conducted over lines of the Texas and New Orleans Railroad company, Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway company, and Southern Pacific Termi-nal company. The applicant said it expected

more economical and efficient op-eration would result.



Crete Casualties LONDON, JJune 11 (P) - Prime Minister Churchill declared today that Britain lost 15,000 men killed, wounded and prisoners in the bat-tle for Crets against 5,000 Germans drowned, 12,000 killed or wounded and 180 fighters and bombers and 150 troop-carrying German aircraft destroyed.

destroyed. The prime minister made the charge that the Germans had driv-en British and New Zealand walk-ing wounded before them in the Crete fighting. He retracted his earlier charge,

however, that German parachutists had worn New Zealand uniforms.

Committees for organizing the cotton stamp plan in Howard county were set up at a meeting Monday afternoon in the chamber of commerce office, and follow-up activities were mapped. Next session planned is a meeting of the trade education committee

to adopt procedure for advertising counting on a bumper winter the program, which, in its present status, promises to turn loose be-700,000,000 bushels, thanks to uncounty for cotton products this

season. Now, quantity and qual-ity, especially in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, is once Prather, Mrs. W. F Heckler, Mrs. For the Howard County Land named to the general committee. field operations has occurred in For merchants, those chosen were Texas and Oklahoma where har- Mrs Alice Cravens, E. M. Conley, Texas and Oklahoma where have been suspended in The latter group may be enlarged. Conley, Mrs Cravens and Burchcommittee and Satterwhite, Mrs. Brenner, Jabor and Mrs. Petty to the trade education unit. Only four of 35 stores eligible to

participate were represented at the first meeting. County Agent O. P. Griffin said

that the program was designed to promote increased use of cotton. 'We already have developed a market for an additional two million bales and we can consume another two million."

Farmers may earn stamps this year by reducing cotton beyond their allotments up to a certain

Spanish War Vets Name Commander

WICHITA FALLS, June 11 (AP) R. W. Richards of Fort Worth was elected department commander of United Spanish War Veterans of Texas at their 27th annual encampnent yesterday. Temple was selected for the 1942

campment. L. B. Stephens of Paris, former unior vice commander, was elevated to the rank of senior vice com-

Mrs. Bertie Colleps of Beaumont was named Grand Gila Monster of the Lizards, fun organization the U. S. W. V. auxiliary.

Traffic Jams By Sun Bathing Area

SAN DIEGO-Fifty co-eds sun bathing on the roof of the San Diego State Women's college gym-nasium caused an aerial traffic



Carried several hundred yards by the vicious waters of Hubbard creek, this house lodged on one of the two approaches to the flood stricken area of Albany, the southwest part of that town. This road enters the lowiand area approximately 500 yards west of the highway 80-A bridge. It was believed that it was this road that the Mark Strong family sought to escape from the high waters.



The remains of an old highway bridge across Hubbard creek that was washed out when the creek was flooded with waters from Lake Diller and Lake Newell, above Albany, is shown above. While no longer used for highway traffic, the bridge connected Albany with the "flat" where 18 houses that were destroyed were located. It was in the "flat" that the damage resulted.

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Peace Officers British Make Strong Bid For Victory In Syria Hold Session At Lamesa

LAMESA, June 11 (Spl) - The West Texas Law Enforcement asociation, representing 38 West Texas and Panhandle countles, met here Tuesday.

Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the weloming address after an opening prayer by Rev. L. L. Lawrence, Nazarene pastor.

Sheriff B. L. Parker of Lynn ounty, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Truitt Smith of Lynn county is ecretary-treasurer.

"Cooperation" was the theme of the conference. It was explained by several short talks made by various law enforcement officers that stronger and closer cooperation was needed between local, state and federal officers together with county commissioners and county attorneys.

Speakers were Sheriff Tom Abel of Lubbock, Texas Ranger ty, Sheriff Ed Hofacket of Hock-

ported full cooperation between in a melancholy struggle with the his group and other officials and free French who are with the dry countles to come soon with the aid of new legislation.

Barbecue, son-of-a-gun stew, fried fish, coffee and cake were served the delegates at the city park. In the afternoon they all attended the fourth annual rodeo here as guests of the Lamesa Rodeo association.

The group will meet again next August 10, but the site of the meet-ing has not as yet been chosen.

Harmon Turns Down **Beer Broadcast**

"All-America Tom Harmon has refused to appear on a radio broad-cast three times weekly for the remainder of the school year because the sponsor was a beer firm," asserted a recent news despatch tackers have bases and supplies; widely quoted. "'It was a tough one to decide,'

Harmon told friends. 'It was the kind of job I've dreamed of, breaking into radio work. But after thinking it over, I decided it wasn't

his connection with such a pro-gram might create the wrong im-to handle and thus in Germany a pression with youths who would British occupation of the mandate naturally hear the broadcasts." (Submitted by and published at re-quest of local WTCU). will not appear to be a German dafeat. Hitler, is not apt to let the British rest indefinitely in posses-

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKensie, is being written in his absence on vaca-tion by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

The British prospects for success ful occupation on Syria are excellent. The ultimate reaction of Berlin and Vichy is what lies in the

valley of uncertainty. For the first time in this war For the first time in this war the British have struck with speed and precision. In the Bal-kan campaign, the Germans were able to determine weeks in ad-vance the strength and disposi-tion of the British expeditionary force; in France, the British plan for advancing into Belgium was almost common knowledge, months in advance.

Preliminary reports of the ad vance into Syria show striking British air superiroity; indeed, there is as yet only the alightest evidence of reaction by the German air forces which have infiltrated

the mandate. There is, moreover, every sign that the French army of the Levant is doing the ground fighting in the defense; German technicians Manny Gault, Captain Legge of the may, of course, be helping at head-Texas Department of Public Safe- quarters, but there appears to be quarters, but there appears to be no effective nazi ground force in

ley county, Sheriff A. H. Merrick Syria as yet. of Howard county, District Attor-ney Martelle McDonald of Howard are handicapped both by a lack of county, Ed Darnell, sheriff of Mid-land county and Police Chief Mc-Casland of Midland. Pat Gaddy of to say that these 40,000 disillusion-

> command shrewdly has sent one column into the wild Jebel Druze, where the natives who have given the French so much trouble in the past and may be expected to rise against their governors again. Nevertheless, the British are not

repeating the mistake of Dakar, where they went by sea last Sep-tember with a free French expedition, expecting to be welcomed as liberators and unprepared to fight their way in. This time, General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson and General Georges Catroux, the British and French commanders, are reported moving adequate mechan-

ized equipment across the Syrian land borders while the Royal navy, protected on the flank by the British island of Cyprus, maneuvers in along the Syrian coast. The atthey have friendly Turkey on the north. None of these advantages

were existent at Dakar. Eventual German reaction of a military nature is, of course, a centainty. It may not come in

worth it." "It was said that Harmon feit Syria. Berlin has laid careful stress on

on the Beaches

sion of Syria, but, on the other hand, he may hesitate to risk a clear-cut fight there until he has a land approach to the Levant; in other words, until he feels the time is ripe to march three

key.

Hole Dodges Ball: No Hole-in-One

PORTLAND, Ore. - The hole moved as fast as Mrs. Nettle Thorne's golf ball so her hole-in-

Thorne's golf ball so her hole-im-one didn't count. Mrs. Thorns took careful alm, then smacked the ball. It fisw true to the green and plopped into the cup. But-A groundskeeper went right on with his work. By the time the ball arrived, he had cut a new hole and removed the flag from the eme into which the ball dropped.

Imitating Hitler Basis For Divorce

NEW YORK-It wasn't so much her husband's imitating of Adel Hitler at parties by loosening a forelock, smearing on a hurnt-cork nustache and raising his right arm in salute, Mrs. Stella Peters said in suing for a separation.

It was his habit of waking her in the middle of the night to listen to short-wave broadcasts from Germany, she complained. Court reserved decision when it

was learned she is of French des-cent; her husband, Herbert, German-born.



CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

The massed flights by cadets from an air school brought a complaint from the girls. The college asked that it be made a closed flying area, but no action resulted. The problem will be solved today the semester ends.

Approaches to this new highway 80-A bridge that spans Hubbard creek at the south approach of Al-bany were badly damaged by the 20-foot rise from Lake Diller and Lake Newell, six miles west of Al-bany, but the bridge withstood the rampaging waters that were at one time five feet above the bridge. Debris, including matresses, bedding and clothing from the houses that crashed into the bridge during the "high water" period, is shown along the east side of the two-way bridge. A hog was washed onto the bridge, and was found uninjured in the debris, near a refrigerator that also "landed" on the bridge.

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Wind Damages **Crops In Area**

Persistent thunderstorms, which have visited destruction in other areas, have confronted farmers in this area with another crop prob

Worried and sometimes hurt by excessive spot showers, farmers have been facing the danger of wind damage during the past week.

Strong winds of the weekend cut down considerable vegetation because in many instances middles were muddy or too damp to plow However, loose particles beat to the surface by hard rains were plentiful enough to shred young cotton and areas of feed. The latter, however, is up enough

that it did not suffer generally as did cotton. Some of those who got in last week to plow and scratch had their efforts rewarded by hard rains which covered their stands and made it donbiful their scenthy remade it doubtful that recently re-planted sections would get up to good stand.

a good stand. Bulk of the damage appears to have been in a belt across the northern ends of Martin and How-ard counties. Here the territory starts roughly eight to 10 miles north of the city. Wetness of many fields has presented a weed prob-lem. Rain at harvest time has seriously damaged small grains. icm. Rain at harvest time has seriously damaged small grains, and particularly wheat, which has been afflicted by rust. Portending a summer-long fight, insects have been making inroads on crops with cutworms leading the fight on cotton. Some grasshoppers have been spotted and this appears to be the next threat from this direc-tion.

EVEN-STEPHEN

POPLAR, BLUFF, Mo .- Se officials checked and double checked, but could find no mistake in the total enrollment of grade school children. The count was double The

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> BETTY GRABLE starring in 20th Century-Fox's hit "MOON OVER MIAMI"



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Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, June 11, 1941

Mrs. Howie Honored At Breakfast Party As a courtesy to Mrs. H. E.

wie, who is leaving the city on, Mrs. E. M. Conley and Mrs. H. W. Smith entertained a group of Mrs. Howie's friends with mitfast and a personal gift shower in the clubroom of the Settles hotel Tuesday morning.

Tables were arranged in an at-tractive square formation, the inedge of which was decorated goldfiame honeysuckle, Bouof mixed flowers centered of the tables which were festive with favors of small old handled umbrellas in gala lors, the bases of which held cards.

The honor guest was presented with a wealth of gifts from the guests and Mrs. Conley read a neam "To a Friend" as gifts were

The guest list included Mrs. apert Phillips, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Irs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. J. D. iott, Mrs. Charles Dublin, Mrs. T. Cardwell, Mrs. George such, Mrs. Lynette McElhan-n, Mrs. Travis Resd, Mrs. Vivian chols, Mrs. Hen McCullough, rs. Conway White, Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. Lewis Rix, Mrs. nyd Wasson, Mrs. Ike McGann, s. Jako Bishop, Mrs. J. L. Le-m, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. Poe idard of Stanton, Mrs. O. M., iters, Mrs. L. M., Bankson, Mrs. gias Orme, Mrs. R. B. R. frs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. R. V. Mideton, Mrs. Syla Wheelock of ibbock, Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall and Mrs. H. G. Keaton.

Other informal events are being planned to compliment Mrs.

Mrs. H. L. Bohannon Hostess To Class **Tuesday** Evening

The Bluebonnet Sunday school s of the First Christian church vere the guests of Mrs. H. L. Bo-sennon Tuesday evening with Mrs. "aul McCrary as co-hostess. The Bohannon home was elab-

taly decorated with garden wers and a patriotic theme was ried out in both decorations and and Miss Louise McClenny prizes in the jig-saw flag pur-contest. Miss McClenny gave mber of accordion selections. m. Ray Shaw reviewed the text I Am for the Churches." salad plate with mint cups to the following: Mrs. Boatler. Il Summerlin, Mrs. Shaw



Honored-Mrs. H. E. Howie, soon to leave the city was con ed with affair Tuesday.

Past Matrons' Club **Chooses Officers** For New Year

Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton re-Mrs. Beulah Carnrike was electturned with Mrs. Dozier to spend ed president of the Past Matrons' the remainder of the month as her club of the O.E.S. when the group guests. met in the home of Mrs. Ladonia as Rix, returned from Lubbock Cook in Moore Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening after a visit with Mrs. Rachel Ivey assisted Mrs. relatives. Joan Lewis and Don Pickle, children of Mr. and Mrs. Cook in entertaining. Mrs. Agnes Young was made vice president, Mrs. Ruth Eason, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Rose Randall Pickle, also visited in Lubbock while their parents attended the Lions convention in Amarillo,

Stringfellow was initiated into the and returned with Mrs. Joe Pickle. dub by Mrs. Brownie Dunning and Mrs. Lens Coberg. The summer sessions will be taken up with sewing for the Red Eastland Celebrate

Cross according to a decision reached by the group. Mrs. Blanche Hall and Mrs. Euta Hall were With Family Reunion

EASTLAND, June 8-The 74th birthday anniversary of J. H. For- 1940 Sewing Club Holds designated as next hostesses. A salad course was served to the following: Mrs. Emily Andrews, syth of Eastland was observed with a family reunion of nine of Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Carnrike, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Willie Mas Dabthe ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth in the Abilene state park. Only Mrs. Dewey Lang of Brown-field was unable to attend the affair.

PERTAINING

TO

PEOPLE

E. M. Conley is in Fort Worth of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish ab-ended the rodeo in Lamesa Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley and hildren, Carol Ann and A. B. Con-

ley, plan to leave over the weekend for Ruidoso, N. M., to spend three weeks. They plan to entertain sev-

eral Hig Spring couples while there

Jimmle Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley has returned from Albuquerque where he has spent a month with Mr. Conley's

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley have

returned from Amarillo where they

attended the district convention of

Lions clubs. Others who have re-

turned include Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

Vinyard, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Ri-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robin

son, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. George Tillin-

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Manuel o

Enid, Oklahoma, are visiting in Big

Spring, their former home town.

Among those visited will be his

Kenneth Manuel, a brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton. Mrs.

Keaton and Mrs. Winston Manuel

Miss., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. H. Wood and Dr. Wood.

Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Ger-

ald Miller made a trip to Sweet-

water Tuesday to take a group of

boys to the Boy Scout camp. The

boys were Dean Miller, son of Mrs.

Miller, C. A. Smith, son of Mrs. Smith and Tommie Lucas of Hous-

Mrs. Fred Dozier of Kermit has

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N.

Mrs. Joe Pickle and son, Thom

ton, visiting in the city.

Miss Martha Baird of Louisville,

Mrs. J. N. Manuel and

for weekend parties.

aunt, Mrs. G. H. Addis.

business,

day.

ghast.

mother.

are sisters.

Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Wille Mae Dab-ney, Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Eason, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Ivey, Mrs. Truie Jones, Mrs. Coberg, Mrs. Touise Leeper, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, Mrs. Among those present were . Mr and Mrs. Truman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Choc Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Nettie Mitch-ell, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. E. Walker and daughter, Cozaree Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ramsey and children, Wilma, Jean, Pat and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Forsyth and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Laura Wills, Mrs. Verda Mae Mo-Combs, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Autry Smith and daughter, Caroline Mrs. Murlan Smith and W. H. For-

ness contest.

Wesley Memorial Church Wrs. F. M. Furser, Mrs. J. J. Freen, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Cohnson, Mrs. Harvie Clay, Mrs. L. Gomillion, Mrs. C. E. Man-Ung, Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. A. G.

MODEST MAIDENS



"See what I won at the flower show with my roses!"

RADIO LOG It's About Time... Wednesday Evening 5:15 Here's Morgan.

5:30 Supper Dance Melodies. 6:00 Mystery Hall. The Lone Ranger. , 6:30 7:00 News. 7:15 Report From London: Music 7:30 Adventures In Rhythm. News. 8:00 8:15 Dancing Tempos. 8:20 Harold Stokes Presents— 9:00 There's Music In The Air. 9:15 Delaware Park Race Pre view.

News. Sports Spotlight. Goodnight. Thursday Morning Musical Clock.

Star Reporter Westexas Baseball Roundur Musical Clock. Mornnig Devotions. Musical Impressions.

Spring. News. Melody Strings. The Voice of Romance. Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. Love Songs of Today.

Musical Interlude. Edith Adams Future. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.

George Fisher.

Beta Sigma Phis Name Groups For Year's Work

Appointment of committees feaured the business meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority held at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening. Announcement was made that social gatherings will replace cultural programs for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Paul Darrow, president, Mrs. Paul Darrow, president, made the following committee as-signments: social, Mrs. Theo Willis, Miss Sara Reidy, Mrs. Muvian Smith; publicity, Misses Zelma Farris, Mary Belle Menger, Doro-thy Dean Sain; ways and means, Misses Myrtle Jones, Deortha Rod-en, Jerry McClendon; program, Mirs. Lloyd Wooten, Elizabeth Northington and Mrs. Ben Le-Fever; membership committee Fover; membership committee, Mrs. Willis, Miss Jones and Miss

Marie Womack. Congratulations from Beta Sig-ma Phi headquarters in St. Louis wars read to the club on the fourth birthday anniversary of their organization, June 14. In addition to the above named,

Mrs. Hiram Knox was present.

Business Women's Group Meets In Church For Study Program Tuesday

The Business Women's circle of the First Presbyterian church met at the church for their regular meeting Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Florence McNew in charge of the program on "America on Wheels." Mrs. Watson Hammond aided Mrs. McNew in giving the

program. Miss Dorothy Mae Mil-ler conducted a Bible quis. The group voted to send addi-tional clothing to their orphan, Donald Stovall, in the Presby-terian Home and School in Itaaca. Present ware Wor Coeff Benick Present were Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Blanche Richardson, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. McNew, Mrs. W. C. Reid, Mrs. Virginia Wear, Mrs. Matt Harrington and Misses Mildred Johnson, Agnes Currie, Mildred Cheatham, Mary Lou Weatherall, Dorothy Mae Miller, Cynthia Allsup and Bertha Schuchert.

Work Underway In Summer Bible Study **Of Baptist Church**

With a total enrollment of 212 pupils, work is well underway in the Bible school sponsored by the East Fourth Street Baptist church. A total of 180 reported for study Monday morning, according to reports from those in charge and a profitable session seems be in progress, leaders say.

Vacation School Reports

The Daily Vacation Church school of the First Methodist church reported a total of 120 stu-dents enrolled Tuesday and an attendance of workers and students at 189.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF THE O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ladonia Cook at Moore for election of officers. Mrs. Rachel Ivey will be co-hostess. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE OF THE FRST PRESBITERIAN CHURCH will meet at 7 o'clock at the church. THE CHILD CULTURE CLUB will be guests of Mrs. Harold Bottom-ley, 1106 Sycamore street, at 7:30 o'clock, for a yard party. BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock.

o'clock. BIG SPRING REBERAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the L O. O. F. hall. X T. Z. CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. MUNICIPAL WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock to start

MUNICIPAL WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB will meet at a o'clock to start ladder tournament.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS NO. 7277 BLUE MT. CAMP will meet at 2 p. m. in the W. O. W. hall.
THEE HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet for a lawn party in the home of Mrs. Jack Nall complimenting Miss Betty Jane Douglass with missellaneous shower at 8 p. m. FRIDAY
WOODMAN CIRCLE CAMP 666 will meet at the W. O. W. hall at 7:30

p. m. LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12 o'clock luncheon at the country club with Mrs. Dave Eastbourne and Mrs. Douglas Orme, hostesses.

Pollyanna Class

Elects Officers

At Tuesday Picnic

New Women's Class Chooses Name Of Mary Martha

Mrs. Reuben Creighton was elected president of the Pollyanna The newly formed young women's Sunday school class of the Sunday school class of the First Wesley Memorial church complet-Baptist church when the group met in picnic session in the city ed their organization at a meeting Tuesday afternoon held in the park Tuesday evening. Other officers were Mrs. Frank Adcock. home of Mrs. J. A. English. Other first vice president; Mrs. C. K. hostesses were Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Shelton, second vice president; Mrs. R. F. Davis, third vice presi-Mrs. W. C. Witt and Mrs. J. C. Pittard. The class chose the name dent; Mrs. Kelly Burns, secretary;

Mrs. O. W. Johnson and Mrs. E. T. Mary Martha. Spain, group captains. Mrs. Hamby was made new presi-Those enjoying the picnic supdent, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, group captain and Mrs. Pittard, teacher. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. H. W. With Mrs. Hamby in charge Mrs. English gave the devotional and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace the prayer. Potter, Mrs. U. W. Hagemann, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Adcock, Mrs. Jack Archer, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Pauline Pearce was pre sented with a gift as the occasion marked her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Ed Adams and Mrs. Alden Jones. Guests were presented with co

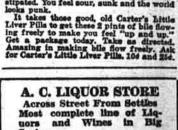
sages of sweetpeas by Mrs. Pittard and escorted to the dining room where the table was attractively laid in orange and green and centered with brilliant daylilles which struck the note for the color tones in refreshments. A profusion of other cut flowers decorated the rooms

Present were Mrs. Pittard, Mrs. Hamby, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. G. B. Priddy, Mrs. S. M. Whittington, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. Dewey Phelan, Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. English and Mrs. Witt.

Child Culture Club Entertains Husbands At Picnic Party

Members of the Child Culture club entertained their husbands with a covered dish supper Tuesday, evening in the yard of the Harold Bottomley home on Syca-

more street. Present in addition to the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Bass, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Fiswellen, Thomas Riz Pickle, Bobby and Richard Bottomley.



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Last Spring Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Hooper

fold of tulle.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Raymond Bennett, Mrs. Bill Croan, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. C. A. Allen and the hostess. The club decided to disc. 100 Singin' Serve

band until the fall when Mrs. Grady Jones will be hostess the 1:15 syth, all of Big Spring; Bernice Forsyth of Brownwood; Rube first Tuesday in September. 1:30 Hughes and family of Eastland;

10:15 10:80 10:45 The 1940 Sewing club met with Mrs. Dick Hooper Tuesday after-11:10 noon for the regular sewing hour. 11:15 It was announced that Mrs. Harry 11:30

ning, Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Mrs. McCrary, Mrs. Grace Types, Mrs. Willard Sulli-van, Mrs. Dougiss Perry, Mrs. H. W. Haiglip, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. J. E. Jennings, J. L. Lovelace giving the de-Mrs. J. A. English Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garrett and children of Eastland; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garrett and children of Eastland; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garrett and children of Eastland; Mr. and the first four months of this year totaled 17,518,000 tons, nearly 6-van, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. J. L. Lovelace giving the de-vand Mrs. J. A. English Mrs. J. A. English Menny, Louise McClenny, Tom-McCrary, Ima Deason, Pauline Stella Schubert. conducting study on the last chap-ter of the text on "Dangerous Oportunities."

Those present were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. The Navaho Indians believe that are are male and female clouds, H. D. Drake, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. at winds from the north are E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. T. V. Sites E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. T. V. Sites, and winds from the south

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Leaders urge a full attendance.

Colorado City Bride

Honored With Shower

Longview Woman, Contest Winner, Has Pleasure Of Spending \$1,000

LONGVIEW, June 10 - What | wanted and needed for her hom and family. would you do with \$1,000?

In Longview she purchased sil Just ask Mrs. Eugene Bailey of verware to add to her set, bought this city, who is having the pleasher husband a suit and got some ure of spending \$1,000 in Happiness clothes for herself, purchased appliances, Certificates presented her by the furniture and home cosmetics, and apparel items for Duncan Coffee company as winner of the grand prize in the re- her son and her mother.

Second grand prize winner in the cent 13-week Admiration Happi-Mrs. Bailey was given 1,000 cer-

tificates, each representing a dol-lar, to be spent in 30 days from time of the award. The Longview woman, wife of a hospital manag-er, immediately went on a shop-of \$100 each made during the

ping "spree" to get things she course of the contest.



Spending \$1,000 the Duncan Coffee distanced in the top

News: Milo Peres Orchestra To Be Announce 4:30 Afternoon Interlude. Thursday Evening 4:45 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Here's Morgan. Arthur Hale: Confidentially 5:30 Yours. 5:45 Supper Dance Melodies 6:00 Happy Rambler. 6:15/ Sky Over Britain. Jan Garber Orchestra 6:30 7:00 News. 7:15 Report From Berlin. 7:30 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfor ietta. 7:45 Lyndon Johnson Program 8:00 News. 8:15 The Parade of The News. The Great Gunns. Art Jarret Orchestra. 8:30 9:15 Songs of Ireland. Serenade For Dancers. 9:30 Henry Busse Orchestra. 9:45

10:00 News. Sports Spotlight. Goodnight. 10:15 10:80

Presbyterian Young People Entertained

COAHOMA, June 11 (Spl) -Elsie Mas Echols and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, sponsors of the young people's department, entertained with a social Friday evening. Out door games and contests were played on the lawn of the Presby-terian shurch. terian church.

terian church. Those present were served lem-onade and cookies and included, Margie Raye Woodson, G. A. Dar-den, Joan Lay, Billie Carl Bates, Ogell Tyler, Wayne DeVaney, Bet-ty Pearl Kidd, Ray Neil Hale, Rax Shive, Francis Bartlett Roy Mul-lins, June Stamps Louis Loveless, Betty Joyce Woodson, Bob Read, Gloria McGee and Elvon DeVaney. Mr. and Mr. G. G. Curris visited

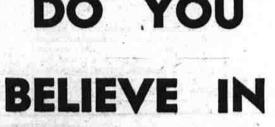
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curris visited Mrs. Mellie Van Horn in Odessa Sunday.

Barbara DeVaney of Kermit is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rose DeVaney, this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curris were visitors in Grand Falls Saturday.

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The Daily Herald

COAHOMA, June 11 (Spl)-Mrs. Romy Mays honored Mrs. J. C. Jackson of Colorado City with a bridal shower held in her home BEER Friday. Her home was decorated with summer cut flowers and pink and white were the colors used. The

honoree received many lovely gifts. Games were played and refresh-ments served to Mrs. Bub Turner, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. G. L. Gra-ham, Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Mrs. Lizzie Porter, Mrs. Paul Turner, Faye Denis, Earline Reid, Pauline and Nelda Jo Turner, Jenette and Jane Graham, Mrs. J. C. Jackson and the hostess. Mrs. J. C. Jackson son is the former Miss Geraldine Turner of this city.

Walter Lasenly, English profes-sor at Austin college in Sherman, filled the pulpit of the Presby-terian church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eb Phillips of Roy-alty are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman and oth-er relatives here this week. John A. Fische, commercial teacher in the school here, has en-rolled in Texas Tech for the sum-mor months.

mer months. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips visit-ed Mrs. George M. Whitaker who is ill in the Root Memorial hos-pital in Colorado City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and family spent Sunday in San An-gelo fishing and pisnicking.



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EDITORIALS

WASHINGTON

NEW YORK

Jack Benny as he persuaded Archie Mayo to guest-appear on that "Charley's Aunt" program:

"You'll do all right, Archie - if

anybody's good on my program it doesn't go over. What we need is

somebody to stink it up - you'll

Quoth Jeffrey Lynn, appearing in "King Rubber," and explaining

his new moustache: "As long as

I'm getting the parts George Brent

turns down, I'll hide behind the

Preston Sturges' Idea of the

kind of land yacht a movie direc-

tor should use on "rough ft" trips

after him a land yacht to assure

his comfort. Sturges rented a

two-storied sleeper bus, stream

lined it with chromium trim, and

equipped it with a doctor, a man-

ager, three press agents, a secre-

tary, and a short-wave radio man.

"This," said Sturges, "is how Hollywood would do it."

same moustache"

BOLLYFOOD SERIAL

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COMICS

Dorothy Thompson Says-

Weltanschauung. But I should not

dream of sending an army across

three thousand miles of ocean to

Editorial - -**Opportunities** Dawn For Texas

Found: New Boy-Meets-Girl Formula

HOLLYWOOD-When the sec-trists are figuring out ways for oy to meet Giri, they ought to ik Lou Costello how he met his ife, the former Ann Battler.

Milburn Stone, who'll play Ad-actly like it ain't been written."

nd," should meet the admiral's ming from "low" — presumably sat-nicce....She's Mina Far-because the white folks down New

idan now. . . Eddle Bracken, jazz rhythms as beneath notice. who'll star in "Out of the Frying Pan," looks the part-off and on. bucket.")

man"

English actors who stayed in

England are thinking unkind things about English actors who

began-they're saying so, if ever

"Birth of the Blues" men were

discouraged because the colorful

age their picture covers didn't

leave a musical jargon of any proportions-nothing like today's

messin' it up-jist playin' it ex-

Orleans way regarded the negroes

came to Hollywood since the

so politely, in letters.

talks about impeding petroleum pringes in sections of this nation

ing it. It does have oil and gas in leum.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

was a showgirl in one of

Costello units, and when Lou

uh?" and kept up a constant

ikstage kidding. One night, do-

ocked over a hall tree which ked "the Battler" in the head

d knocked her cold. And so

Ann Miller, who took a long

ne getting under way, seems to on it now-her "Time Out for

withm" work will give her no the out until she's finished "Syn-

ut, the chorine with Ann Sher-

were married

thetic Lady

heard her name he said "Battler,

ing a comic sailor routine, he planted his foot in a wastebasket (which he intended), tripped (which he did not intend) and

as a source of power.

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horiages in sections of this nation nd that is the fact that it is pure-y a matter of distribution and not ne of supply. In other words, it has been shown gain that Texas does have a great in Texas. On a state basis half of the manufacturing done is that in the stimulus of national prepared-the manufacturing done is that the stimulus of national prepared-the stimulus of national prepared-the manufacturing done is that the stimulus of national prepared-the manufacturing done is that the stimulus of national prepared-the manufacturing done is that the stimulus of national prepared-the manufacturing done is that the stimulus of national prepared-the manufacturing done is that the stimulus of national prepared-the stimulus of national prepared-the manufacturing done is that the stimulus of national prepared-the stimulus of national prepa becoming necessary. That means

almost limitless quantities for use as a source of power. Here in Texas we have at our important in demonstrating what and the goods.

The fellow had been working | Revealing bit of dialogue, by

war

jitterbugs, rug-cutting, jam ses-is something. In "Sullivan's Trav-sion, on the beam, and so on. Best els" Joel McCrea plays a young

do!"

NEW YORK-Let's not go out "Well," says Blue, "what the Nation Addressed Had Better Load Her Guns ats. Cer side today; it's raining. Let's stay indoors, and have at the mail, and There's something happens in see how the world looks from a every town."

dask in Rockefeller Center. . . . This desk looks junky, but interesting

Man About Manhattan-

For instance, here's a note and a package from Lanny Ross That reminds me. . . . Several months ago, in an East Side res-taurant, I said to Lanny, "Why don't you make a recording of Ave Maria?"....He thought it over for a moment....He even hummed a few bars...."You know," he said, "maybe I will.".... Well, here it is. . . . Bach-Gou-

nod's Ave Maria" by Lanny Ross. His see'y just called, and left it on the desk.

Now let's have at that green package with the orange and pur-ple top....it's from New Orleans, and with it is a note from Mr. Wm. B. Reily. "When some-body writes about New Orleans," says Mr. Relly, "or about Louisi-ana, we feel that we have to send him some of our good old dark roast New Orleans coffee & chicory-Luzianne. . . . It's one of those coffees you either swear at -or by."....

But, not only is there coffee ... There is a small drip coffee pot, with printed instructions....Mr. Reily, it's a pleasure; we are in your debt. . .

This bundle in the brown wrapthey could dig up was "noodling" —described by Eddie Anderson in the script as "takin' of a tune and movies. His solicitous studio sends ping paper is from Mrs. Ruth Brown of the Oxford University Press....It contains the "Michi-gan State Guide" and the "Wyoming State Guide"-two new additions to the truly fine portrait of America that is being built, state by state, by the state writers projects of the WPA.... They tell all there is to know about Michigan, and about Wyoming, yester-day and today, a hundred years ago, and now.

SACRED DAGGER

by Ritz Mohler Hanson=

Chapter Two THE DAGGER

ras in her father's handwriting, them and began lifting Anne' ead as planned and everywould be all right. The telehad been authentic then, and

recalled his warning not to be Nagaras' behavior. They were mitive but dependable people. they had come late to meet r, and if it hadn't been for the rance of the stranger, she ight now be dead. She looked at n and waited.

you-ready?" the man His voice was gutteral, but spoke the words slowly and

"I am," she said and stood up. The man placed a bundle at her feet, a bundle such as she had seen American Indians carry

wrapped in a shawl and tied by

mured, rose and waved the lan-The man handed her a note. It tern. Other forms closed in about brief, constrained and disap-nating in contents. She was to apt the ceremonial emblem, to been brought up, and opened her coat and fastened the belt around

her waist. "The camp - above the cliffs," ed at anything strange in said the man. "This place is bad." "And you left me to wait," she reminded them indignantly. They regarded her with black, un fathomable eyes. "Strong people come to no harm in bad places." "Who was that white man?" "We know of no white man."

They were not even curious. It gave her the most uncanny feeling. Nothing made sense any nore. You just went ahead doing the thing that came to hand, trustmotioned her to sit down ing eventually to understand. Perhaps that was "surrender to Des-

wondered if ten years had changed

him much.

natives?"

people.

"They left last night. Funny

"So father warned me."

tiny."

"Seed of your father," he mur- ago to be ready when you came Kind of mysterious." Anne agreed. She knew quest of Shy-a Nago was being kept as quiet as possible and it

depended upon Nagara coopera tion. "Is there another white with you?" she asked. "No," he grinned. "I'm my own He had an engaging mechanic." grin. She felt an immediate trust

in him. For a moment she was tempted to tell him of her encounter of the night before, then refrained. "I'll make you some tea and porridge," he said. "I didn't know

was going to have to feed a lady." "Tea's quite ladylike," she amiled.

"Not the way I make it," he grinned. "All I've got's native grub. I've been in the country so long I'm kind of used to it my self.

The trip to the plateau above was not too difficult, though the ask him more about him the

almost a year of one night stands, playing theaters, playing small town dance halls, taking a bus here, a train there....Once, coming from Chicago to Kansas City, his instruments and all his music got lost....He got into Kansas City at 8 p. m. . . And the band was scheduled to go on at 9.... The band that was there was supposed to go off at that hour But, with no instruments or music, Blue couldn't go on. . . . So while Blue and his boys burned up the telegraph wires, the other band played on. . . . They got

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By DOROTHY THOMPSON A sensational, world-shaking,

unique piece of news broke this A note from RKO Ronald week through John Cudahy, for-mer American ambassador to Bel-Colman is at the Plerre....Suite gium. The news is that Hitler has no hostile intentions against the 24.... How about cocktalls at 6 p. m.7....Jean Dalrymple calls,

no hostile intentions against the United States. Hiller uttered these words in the room that has now come to be known all over the world as the 1-have-no-hostile-intentions room. It is the same room in which he had no hostile inten-tions toward Austria, Cecchoelo-vakia, Foland, Denmark, Belgium, France, Hungary, Rumania, Bul-garia, Yugoslavia, Holland, Nor-way and Britain. We have be-come very familiar with this room and I wonder that priorities are not declared against cable tolls that tell us about the plate glass window and the Alps. In

Trailer Tintypes





fact, I wonder what news is these great and powerful country like days. yours should remain a standing

I also wonder what answers Mr. challenge to the National Socialist Cudahy expected to the particular questions he asked. Did he expect Hitler to say, "Yes, of course, I have hostile intentions toward the United States. As my

When Hitler Speaks of Peaceful Intentions,

attempt to invade you. I shall, on great friend and ally, Mussolini, has remarked, 'It is either we or the contrary, see to it that I am invited to come, bringing merely an honor guard with me, to be welcomed on the White House steps by a president who will have al-ready switched the United States

Let's pretend that Hitler had got-ten really chummy with Mr. Cud-ahy. He might then have said: into line.

ahy. He might then have said: "Your question, Mr. Cudaky, is a very old-fashloned one, and in-dicates that you know nothing of the modern technique of war and revolution. I have, of course, already invaded the United States. I began invading it as early as ten years ago, when I sent my first agents over to be-gin organizing persons of Ger-man descent. I organized them region by region, along an exact "I, Mr. Cudahy, never do anything myself that I can get others to do for me. Taking America from inside will not be at all difficult once Britain is finished. First of all, you will have to trade either with me or with Japan, or Russia, because there will be nobody else left to trade with. I need hardly say that our policies will be muregion by region, along an exact model of the National Socialist tually coordinated, in peace as in war, so you will have to trade with Party in Germany. us on our terms. "My agents also established con-

"But I do not see why you should worry about this. As my agents tacts with all the frustrated individuals and groups leading or at-tempting to lead anti-Jewish mass have already explained to a great number of intelligent Americana vements. These people we furwho have factories with goods to sell, or manage large amounts of nished with funds, and with imsurplus agricultural products, such mense amounts of propaganda.

very closely

"In your country, Mr. Cudahy, spend about eight million dollars trade could be very profitable for a the United States, especially for those interests which ardently wish year for the influencing of pubcollaboration with me. We would, lie opinion. This is much cheape of course, favor those firms that than sending in an army, and very much easier. This propaganda does will further our policies. We would not wish them to advertise in any not merely attempt to make Amernewspaper that criticized nazi icans approve of nazi ideas. You ideas. We would want to have have quite mysterious prejudices in something to say about their boards of directors. That's fair this respect. It is designed to influence the outcome in your inenough, isn't it? ternal politics, and by dividing you "And, of course, since business to make it impossible for you ever and work and government are all effectively to resist me.

"Since I signed up with Stalin, I have made enormous strides in your country, because the collaboration program is universal. I inherited from Stalin, for instance, a really remarkable network of communist cells inside your most important trade unions.' With the nazi cells that my agents have organized among the men of German descent in America, and the communist cells with which they are onw collaborating, I am successfully sabotaging your defense industries. "Stalin and I together, for in-

stance, called the Allis-Chalmers strike. It was just a dress rehearsal for what we intend to do once we have gotten British off our hands. There has got to be a new order. you know-a new order for the world-and Germany must have seworld. curity. We cannot tolerate that a

United States, it would be absolutely necessary for you to have a government satisfactory to us. "I cannot understand why I have constantly been forced to make war, greatly against my will, merebecause misled people have insisted on governments of their own choosing. If only Britain would have let me pick its government, there would have been no war, Mr. Cudahy. Is that not a very small price to pay for peace?

integrated in the

"Everything I do, Mr. Cudahy, I do for peace. If you have read my book, you will recall that I made perfectly clear the only way that peace will ever come to this suffering planet. I said, 'The pacifist humane ideal might be a very good one if first one man had made himself master of the

about it?.... Maplewood is a good summer theater town.... They've got quite a season lined up there It's a good thing we stayed in-doors....That rain is really com-ing down. Outside, on the pavements, the first neons are begin ning to cast their smears of light.

heck! Those things happen ...

. .

.... It's that dark outside.

....Broadway may be dead, she says, but Maplewood, N. J., is very much alive Helen Hayes is to appear there in "Twelfth Night"at the Maplewood theater How

was to open it. Inside she found natives had refused to touch Anne she knew that Asia is dotted with ther wrapping of striped native homespun, tied in the same Then a third, and a fourth she came to a silken cover at sight of which they rose and d back cautiously.

Anne paused and looked up. She heard a roar that differed n the roar of the telegraph.

Where is the airplane that is take me to father's camp?" ok their heads and mod for her to go on with what ad begun. Carefully she unad the silken cloth. There He'd been a college boy then and a fold of leather; a belt, a could use the biggest words. She She opened the flap. The hilt of a dagger. Her heart began pound. So this was the Nagara a dagger?

The first thing she saw when She saw the natives were reshe went out was the plane. An her with curious, half old-fashioned, open cockpit affair. arful intensity like adults watch-A man in an olive green uniform had buried his head and shoulders a child open a bee-hive-exthe worst, yet not interunder the hood.

"It's he," she thought, her pulses The thing was a gorgeous piece workmanship, gold and jade nd turquoise with a figure of a an etched on it, a green eye in an etched of the forehead. This sight, nor a horse, nor another you could see in the dim hut. Under a wing of the plane lay a pile of blankets and fur rugs, undoubtedly his bed.

ke it-in your hand."

a moment the Nagara's per-tion infected her, then she ad the hilt firmly, drew the from under the hood and jumped "Hi!" she called, and started tofrom the sheath. It set up tingling in her hand as own and came to meet her, moving his billed cap. She had an imprisoned bird, never seen him before. He was a with life. She turned it slender fellow with bright blue eyes, and a homely, weather-beattransferred it to the other en face, and a touch of grey at and back again. She ran her a slong the slender bronze wonderful piece of anthe temples. "I'm Mackey, Miss Willard," he

art and craftsmanship. called with a Montana drawl. "Pete Mackey. I'm to take you to Its y stirred her deeply. She id it to her breast in a little your father's camp near Chuka." She shook hands with him and

ntary gesture of delight. pair of natives had crept presently asked, "Where are the

Yould you like—to kill your-with the dagger?" The man d softly. She stared at him. Io," she said explosively and like-to kill your

id the handle to her check.

with a helping hand when she mounted and dismounted from the about the past. about the past. pony. She was given a clean mud Rescue hut with a pallet in one corner. When he finally got ready to The woman brought her warm

tune up his motor, it refused to go water to wash in, then a bowl of and it was noon before they start tea and little fat cakes containing "That's all right," he said. ed. candied fruits and almonds and "We can make it in three hours other seeds she could not identify. and they told me there'd be an She awoke in the morning with improvised landing field at your

the happy thought, "I'll be at and dig tonight with father and mother and Philip Oliver." It mother the first time she'd seen range of mountains which sepaat a much higher elevation. It was above this that Mackey spied the wreck of the blue and gold airplane. Anne was in the fore cockpit. He touched her shoulder and pointed. They couldn't hear for the poise of the motor, yet she cried aloud, "There's gomeone wav-

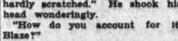
ing to attract our attention." Mackey circled. The place was evel but somewhat thickly grown with desert shrubs. He made

perfect landing within a few hundred yards of the other ship. "That's a plane belonging to the government of Shani Lun," he

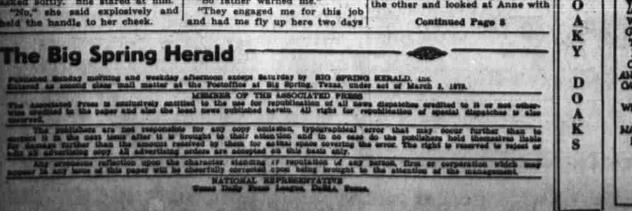
said, and hopped out and ran to meet the other pilot. "A Mongolian, then," thought Anne and watched them shake

hands heartily before going on to load up with the other man's She didn't recognize the strang-

er until he put down his burden and lifted his face. Mackey was declaring excitedly, "He's an old 0 friend of mine, Miss Willard, an American. Call him Blaze. He's N the luckiest guy that ever lived. An oil line went bad on him last night and he sat down here in the dark. The ship's a mess but he's hardly scratched." He shook his



"Burrender to Destiny," grinned the other and looked at Anne with 0 Continued Page 8



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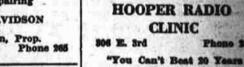
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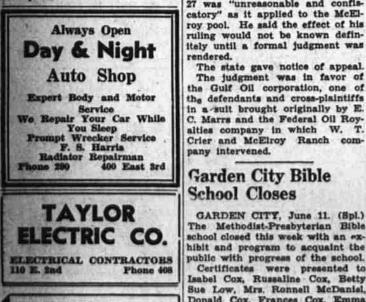
t before in my life, and I hope the interest.

never have to again." Mackey laughed. "This crate'll be quite a comedown to you. Blaze, after that fancy little cabin Mexican Plaza Midgets in a soft-

that Pender's election by made Joe Pond, chairman of the local

ng committee, lauded the Big entertainers-Wanda Mcn, Maurine Rowe, Mrs. Anne libson Houser (accompanist), Shir-ay June Robbins, and Betty Bob

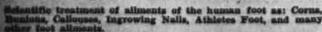
Words of appreciation for the ration's work were said by J. I Greene. Announcements at the meeting included an appeal to visit the Lamesa rodeo, closing with a performance at 8 p. m. this vening, and to cooperate with the Fing Day ceremony Friday evening at 7 p. m.



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ball game at East Side park Tuesday, 9-8. A.B.C. midgets won over Birdwell Park by a 38-8 count.

State Loser On **Proration Ruling**

AUSTIN, June 11 (P-Attor-neys labored on a formal judgment today for submission to a district court which ruled against the state in an oil proration case involving the McElroy field in Crane and Upton countles.

In ruling yesterday Judge J. Harris Gardner declared the railroad commission's order of March 27 was "unreasonable and confiscatory" as it applied to the McEl-

roy pool. He said the effect of his To be continued.

uggage.

ably happy.

Marine Recruiter Opens Office Here

The state gave notice of appeal. The judgment was in favor of the Gulf Oil corporation, one of the defendants and cross-plaintiffs in a suit brought originally by E. C. Marrs and the Federal Oil Roy-aities company in which W. T. Crier and McElroy Ranch

Garden City Bible School Closes

emergency, he explained. Sgt. Reid is to be here only two GARDEN CITY, June 11. (Spl.) The Methodist-Preabyterian Bible days every other month because he school closed this week with an ex- has 47 counties to cover. However, hibit and program to acquaint the public with progress of the school. Certificates were presented to Isabel Cox, Russaline Cox, Betty

Sue Low, Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, Donald Cox, Frances Cox, Emma Gene Cunningham, Olive D. Calverley, Rosy Shafer, Joe Cunning- and Diesel-electric-not in existence when the war began.

ham, Basil Keathley, LaDonna Morgan, Virginia Alsup, Bonetta Cox, Edith Faye Cox, Bobbie Mor-

job of yours." "I can stand it," the other FORT WORTH, June 11. (P) "I can stand it," the other (USDA)-Cattle 1,800; calves 700. grinned and helped stow away his Beef steers and yearlings active, iteady to strong 25 cents higher;

Anne moved over to make room beef steers and yearlings 7.00-11.00; beef cows 6.00-7.75; fat calves 7.25for him. It was a pretty tight squeeze. "I wonder if it would 10.75; go help any," he said, "if I'd hang my 9.25-13.00. 10.75; good stocker steer calves hands outside."

Hogs 1,200; steady to five cents She laughed. She felt unreason lower than Tuesday's average; top 9.70; stocker and butcher pigs 8.50

As Mackey taxied along for the down, or steady; packing sows rise, a stout limb of tamrisk shrub steady to 25 cents higher 8.25-8.75. Sheep 6,300; around steady on all classes; medium to good spring lambs 9.00-10.00; medium grade clipped lambs 8.00-825; good clip-pers scarce, a few held around 8.75-9.00. punctured the left wing fabric. They watched carefully but the rent seemed not to grow longer. And then the roar of the wind seemed to enshroud them.

Grain

CHICAGO, June 11 (P)-Selling of wheat based on the govern ment's optimistic forecast of U. S Sgt. C. B. Reid, Abilene, arrived here Wednesday morning for a two day stay at the postoffice to interproduction this season caused prices to slip a cent or more at view young men interested in en-

times today. Wheat closed 1-2 to 1 cent lower tering the service of the U.S. marine corps. He will be at the postoffice to through Thursday, said Sgt. Reid. Young men between the ages of 17 and 30 may enlist for five years than yesterday, July \$1.01 3-8 to 1-4, Sept. \$1.03 1-8 to 1.03; corn, 1-8 to 1-4 higher, July 72 7-8, Sept. 74 3-4; oats 1-8 off to 1-8 up.

or for the duration of the national Cotton

NEW YORK, June 11 (P)-Cot ton futures closed 16 to 21 higher. High Low Last

AUSTIN, June 11. (29-A senate-approved appropriation of \$500,000 to create a Texas state school of aeronautics and engineering today awaited future consideration in the house of representatives.

house of representatives. The bill was passed by the upper chamber yesterday with the condition that state funds be supplemented by a "substantial grant" from the federal government. The action followed failure of an attempt to include the allotment in a conference committee report on the higher educational appropriations bill. work. Authorized by Senator Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, the bill would a composed of the governor, presidents of the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. college, chairman of the board of control and state super-intendent of education to acquire at least 500 acres within 10 miles of Sharman for the school site.

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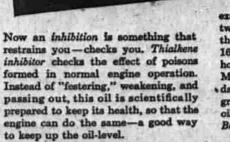
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