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No Actual Peace Talk

Until Foe Is Dis-

BERLIN, June 25 (AP)-

The armistice terms were still

The news agency's view that

some distance in the future was

in contrast with recent opinions

continental peace conference.

The armistice commission, said

Dienst Aus Deutschland, "is not

concerned in any way with the

"The actual peace negotiations

are to be sharply detached from all

claiming what the high command

called "an incomparable victory

In a fresh gesture apparently

lesigned to erase the memories of

for German arms."

conducted in

the

questions of future German peace."

(10:30 a. m. CST).

t added:

posed Of

PARIS

WEATHER TAIR TONIGHT, WED-NESDAY FAIR.

US Fleet May Be On The Way CHURCHILL SAYS FRENCH FLEET LOST **To Atlantic**

White House Silent **On New Movements** Of The Navy

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)-White House refusal to discuss movements of the navy gave weight today to speculation that a sizable part of the fleet might be on the way to the Atlantic.

Dispatches from Hawall yesterday said several units of the fleet, including an aircraft carrier, had steamed away in the direction of the mainland. Asked whether that meant the navy was coming through the Panama Canal into Atlantic waers, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, naid

5.5

"I asked the president about that this morning and all he said was, 'no news'

The fleet has been concentrated in Hawaiian waters since completing extensive maneuvers two months ago. Concern over what might happen to the French and British fleets had raised conjectures that it might be moved to the Atlantic.

Projected transfer of 20 "mos quito" torpedo boats to Great Britain a transaction which drew outspoken criticism in congress-has been cancelled by President Roose velt.

The president's action destroyed British hopes of acquiring the 111 destroyers the navy has left over from World war days, for he based his decision on a law prohibiting the delivery of American built war vessels to a bellig-

Bons for the "mosquito" boat transfer halted late yesterday, after studying an informal opinion from Attorney General Jackson.

The "mosquito" boat transaction first became public a week ago. Assistant Navy Secretary Compton said that on his own responsibility he had authorized waiving of delivery on the craft. Early subsequently said that the decision had White House approval. . Compton contended that the navy w "Id benefit by acquiring later type vessels.

LEAGUE SINGING . ITS SWAN SONG

GENEVA, June 25 (P) - Th league of nations gave today what appeared to be its next to last gasp. All 89 employes still clinging to their jobs in the great palace of nations were notified by Secretary

General Joseph Avenol that they securities commission filed the complaints, said that after he had been advised to by a must resign before June 30. Avenol would not comment, but William J. Fanning, Austin, as man he named as "Blondy Hall," other officials reported they be sistant attorney general, was due He said that prior to March 1, he lieved he would accept all resigna- here Wednesday morning to take had known Hall three years but tions except "two or three" and action to bring the corporation into that the subject of a "payoff" had then walt to see whether Great receivership. C. P. Sanders, secre- never been mentione



FACES CHARGE - W. S. Gar nett (above) former pastor of a Big Spring church, Tuesday was named in charges involving sale of securities in an oil company of which he is secretary.

Former Pastor erent. Mr. Roosevelt ordered negotia- Is Charged In land. Security Sale

Another arrest followed here Tuesday as the state securities ments of \$200. This money, he said ommission continued proceedings against affairs of the Western and be cut eight ways. Southern Oil Corp., a concern cap-

italized last year at \$60,000. W. S. Garnett, former paster of a Big Spring church and sec-

retary of the organization, Tuesday morning waived examining trial on three counts involving sale of securities in the company and the declaring of an allegedly irregular dividend, and was re-leased under bonds set at \$500

in each case by Justice of Peace John C. Ratliff. J. Ralph Stewart of the state C. C. McDonald, defense attorney,

'Absolutism' In **Government** Hit **By GOP Speaker** Shasta Man Says He

Oil Executive Tells Of Payment On Germany's

Of \$5,000 To Protect Allowable Schedule

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (.49tative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts took command of the republican convention today and called upon his party to rally against

A convention torn by the conflict of opposing candidates cheered wildly as the blunt New Englander took up the gavel to pound the way

Dewey's manager and from former Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, denying delegates were falling away from Dewey and with Wendell Willkie moving from delegation delegation in a personal effort to of Ohio had in no way slowed their

counter "stop Willkie" talk. Headquarters of Frank E. Gan- carnation in his seat this morning

ett, New York publisher, claimed a bloc of 25 votes, after early bal-loting for Hanford MacNider of from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Da-

Kelly described how, at the in The supporters of Senator Taft stance of a "contact man" he telephoned Bigham and met him of

Iowa.

kota.

Sunday evening, March 10, in Big-New Aviation ham's office as deputy supervisor of the railroad commission in Mid-**Course Lined** Kelly testified Bigham referred to Shasta's 27 wells in Howard county, saying the allowable would be cut. Kelly said Bigham gave him until "tomorrow at 1:30" to Up For City pay a stipulated sum of \$5,000 cash.

Was Advised To

MIDLAND, June 25 (AP)

former railroad commission

employe, told him the Shasta

allowable would be cut "un-

Kelly was the first witness

called by the state in the trial of

Bigham on charges of agreeing

to accept and accepting a \$5,000

ess you make it right."

bribe

'Make It Right'

to be followed by monthly pay-An expanded, liberalized CAAhe was told, had to be split six sponsored program of civilian ways, and later was told it had to aviation training for Big Spring was assured Tuesday-with the

course to be started at once. Bigham told him a man "very Word came from Ralph DeVore close to the commission" was of the CAA's Fort Worth offices giving him a limited time in which to make the collection, the that, if Big Spring will sponsor a new flight training program, the

witness testifled. government will broaden its parti-On cross-examination Kelly teaified that in paying the \$5,000 to cipation. Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce Bigham, he did so with full knowlaviation committee, replied imme dge of the district attorney, state diately that the city is ready. angers and representatives of the Indications are that the new course will be inaugurated on July attorney general's office. Payment, he said, was made on March 12.

, and the chamber of commerce On further cross-examination by the class would be taken at once. who Kelly said he telephoned Bigham The age limit remains 18-26, as

struction.

in the currently-operating CAA class, but this time there will be no charge on the students whatsoever-the government paying costs and the size of the all

Actual peace negotiations between France and Germany as distinguished from the armistice cannot begin until Germany has disposed of Britain, the usually well informed news agency Dienst

Aus Deutschland said today. "a steady drift toward governmental absolution being withheld at 6:30 p. m.

to a platform decision and a presidential candidate. The nomination fight tightened with a statement from Thomas E. final peace negotiations are still expressed in Berlin and at Com plegne Forest that the armistice

drive. Each delegate found a Taft might be followed quickly by a when he came to the hall.

Downtown, evidences of controversy in drafting the 1940 ylatform, centered on the important foreign policy plank, developed when Chairman Herbert K. Hyde announced his resolutions com-

mittee would be unable to report negotiations to the convention tonight. course of the armistice and, more-Hyde said the committee hoped over, are likely to be ushered in would be ready by tomorrow only when the still open German-

English conflict is concluded." Franklyn Waltman, republican The battle of England was awaitpublicity director, declined to com-"We're Sailing Against Engment on reports that controversy land," sang men and women. Bands played the song against a background of pealing bells—achad developed over the platform policy plank. One committee mem

ber, however, said that virtually all of today's discussion behind doors had centered on this section which in preliminary form had been described as clearly "non-in-

rventionist." Martin told the convention that the 1918 defeat which had momenevery ideal of Americanism was tarily shocked him into blindness, imperilled by those who would make the government and nation. tools to be manipulated by one man at the head of an unclected political buresucracy. The convention, he said, should for

rally all patriots to a crusade for mericanism.

"For seven anxious years we have seen this march toward one man government," the stocky chair-man said. "The record is a somber announced that registrations for story of failure and futility and broken promises."

thundering advances, reaching or interment.) Royan, at the mouth of the Gi-"We want America at peace with ronde on the Atlantic coast, and said, was at Tours, the first sub- Italy entered two weeks ago. the world; an America untainted Angouleme. stitute capital after Paris was In Lorraine and on the Rhine, its abandoned. by hatreds and fears."

troops in Savoy and Aix les Bains

"We must preserve our country communique reported, France lost from the schemes and treachery of additional fortifications. Some "that a further appeal should be fight despite the government's those unsympathetic to our con- 22,000 French surrendered on the made by M. Reynaud to the United render; he broadcast a predicti n in the Vosges, and south- States, and if the reply was not

COMMONS TOLD LONDON, June 25 (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill told commons today the French had broken their pro not to let their fleet fall into enemy hands, but in the house of lords, Viscount Caldecote, dominions secretary, said Churchill would not relax his efforts to retain French naval

GOVERNI

BROKE PROMISES,

Churchill, making his sixth war report to con made no reference to the whereabouts of the French fleet but said it was "clear that French war vessels under this armistice pass into German or Italian control fully armed." Caldecote summed up the situation thus briefly:

"The prime minister will relax no effort to secure that French ships will continue to serve the cause for which they have been employed so many months."

Churchili said he had made it clear to the French that the British would go on fighting, and that he had made it plain to the Fetala gov-ernment that the conditions indispensable to their release from their agreement with the British had not been complied with,

Churchill said Britain offered to release the Reynaud govern from its written piedge not to negotiate a separate peace if the Fren fleet were sent to British ports and remained there while the ne tions were being conducted.

This offer was made, he explained, after an earlier refusal and

French resistance was crumbling. On the evening of Sunday, June It's A Day Of train preparing to go to Bordeaux when he was informed of the overand the formation of the Petain Mourning For

Britain, the prime minister con tinued, informed the Petala government of Britain's Indisg ble conditions to negotiations and when A. V. Alexander and Admiral Sir Dudley Found and Lord Lloyd went to Bordeaux "most solemn assurances were given that the fleet would never fall into German hands."

The next news received was of the terms of the armistice, Churchill said, and this had the effect of handing over the fleet to the Germans. A dispatch from Alexandria

Adolf Hitler named Wiesbaden as Egypt, said units of the French french-German fleet, stationed at that British nathe seat of a new French-German where the French army of Rhine is to be the first at her dealy firsting followed free is signing of lialy's torme an international to be and the second for a day in compliance with a signing of lialy's torme an international terms of mourning for a day is the second for a day in compliance with a signing of lialy's terms and terms of mourning of mourni of mourning. General Heinrich von Stuelp-

(This dispatch indicated that thus far these French ships have peace after nearly 10 nagel was named chairman. The fighting in France had not obeyed the reported stipulation war, although more than half her ceased at 1:35 a. m. and to the of the French-German armistice soil was occupied by the invaders, end, the high command said, the that all French naval vessels re-

we should meet again and take a

decision in the light of the new

"We hope that the French em

pire, stretching all over the world,

vill continue the struggle on the

Decrying "hard words and re-

proaches," Churchill said Britain

finds it difficult to believe "that

the interests and spirit of France

would find no other expression than in the melancholy decisions

of the government at Bordeaux."

"We shall aid any movement of Frenchmen for the defeat of

German barbarism and the free-dom and restoration of France,"

side of its allies." he declared

west of Lyon. St. Etienne and sufficient to enable M. Reynaud to

Annonay were taken, while ad-yances were made by mountain was the real fighting spirit-then

facts."

Germans had continued their turn to home ports for disarming ain, was left to carry on the war thundering advances, reaching or interment.) many last September 3 and which

(In London, General Charles De Gaulle has formed a French La "We agreed," said Churchill, tional committee to continue the that some day the allied for

would "restore liberty to the world

and greatness to our country.") The government expected to main here until (four words con-

sored) when it will start for an

unoccupied capital in one of the

departments to be left free of

aret, proclaiming this "armi

day" a day of mourning, ordered

minute of silence in honor of the

war dead of 1914-1918 and 1939-1940

at 11 a. m. (4 a. m. CST) and said

that late in the day Premier Mar-

"Today France must be slient," Pomaret said, "Her heart will bleed, but she will forge a new

shal Henri Philippe Petain wo

Armistice Terms

BERLIN, June 25 (/P)-Germ

published the terms of her armi-stice with France at 8:45 tonight (12:45 p. m. CST). The first article provided for France's termination of hostilities

against Germany in Europe, on the aca and in her colonies and man-

dates. The terms were published is short soctions through DNB, the official German news agency. No English translation was provided. France agreed to order the French troops surrounded by Ger-man forces to lay down their arms. The second article sitpulated that France, north of a line indicates to a map, which accompanied the document of agreement, would be cocupied by German troops.

Are Published

Interior Minister Charles Pom-

German troops.

iope.

government for the purpose of seeking an armistice with Ger-BORDEAUX, June 25 (AP) France bowed her head in a day of mourning today after officially laying down her arms before the might of Adolf Hitler's conquering Germans and the Italian forces of

his partner-in-arms, Benito Mu lint. Full terms of the armis

der which the French ended for-mal resistance to their fees will be announced approximately 48 hours from the end of hostilities which came at 12:35 a. m. to day French time (5:35 p. m. CST Monday).

Six final hours of sluggish but

previously reached with Germany,

Thus France found a measure of

Britain wins the war

Trosky Aide Found Dead

MEXICO CITY June 25 UP Police announced today that the body of Sheldon Harte, secretaryguard to Leon Trotsky, had been found in an abandoned house near Mexico City. Harte, formerly of New York City, had been shot

Identification was made by his associates in the Trotsky household

Harts disappeared May 24 when a machine-gun attack was made on the home of Trotsky, exiled for- against R. M. Huff, also an agent of the corporation, here Monday, Huff posted \$500 bond and was mer Soviet Russian war commisreleased

Harte was kidnaped by Trotsky's

Stewart, who already has filed assailants during the attack, in eight complaints in connection with which 20 men disguised as police operation of the unit and its afand armed with rifles, machinefairs, said that four more were guns and incendiary bombs raided in process of preparation. the heavily-guarded Russian exile's residence. Trotsky eacaped serious

such cases."

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000 tons and Italian losses at

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Fair in north

portion, cloudy in south portion

TEMPERATURES

harm.

The slain youth's father, Jesse was reported missing and offered ending June 16, the admiralty ana 10,000-peso (\$1,685) reward for nounced today. German merchant losses up to run-off in the San Antonio-W. 3rd

his return.

HIGHWAY GROUP TO GO TO AUSTIN

Representatives from Big Spring will join Friday with those from other cities on U. S. highway 80 between Fort Worth and El Paso to seek improvements for the

transcontinental route at the hands with showers tonight; Wednesday of the state highway commission. Grover C. Dunham, chairman of fair, warmer in north portion and in south portion Wednesday. the chamber of commerce high-EAST TEXAS-Generally fair. way committee, said that a group

of local delegates was being organized.

Plans are for groups from valine to meet at the Stephen F. Austin hotel Friday evening and formally organize for presentation of their case to the highway com-

Charles C. Thompson, Colorado City, will act as spokesman of the group before the commission. C. C. Johnston and John Hendrix, U. S. SO West Texas association afficials, will be in the group at

and analyst of the commisee BIGHAM TRIAL, Page 6, Col. 3 sion, arrived here Monday evening to participate in the case, Two charges were brought against Garnett for "unlawfully Start Work On and wilfully and feloniously engaging in the business of a deal-er in securities" and "soliciting, offering for sale, and selling" 96 **Detention Dam** shares of stock in the company

to Mrs. Emma Hurley on Dec. 23, 1939. A third charge was on First of several steps contemthe grounds that he participated plated under a flood control pro-gram provided in the approved city in "declaring, issuing and paying a cash dividend to E. Price in udget is being undertaken with the amount of \$10 x x x out of the erection of a detention dam at 14th and Gregg streets. funds other than actual earnings

of said company from lawful liquidation thereof contrary to Work was launched on the preject Monday and will be pushed statutes made and provided in steadily until completed. The dam across a draw which carries drainage from Edwards Heights A complaint similar to the first and a sizeable section of the southern most edge of town, will two facing Garnett was lodged have a 12-inch outlet, retaining

rapid run-off and expelling it slowly to curb flood damage on Gregg street around 9th and on

Several other detention dam are set-up under the master flood

NEW DEMANDS ON

BALTIC STATES

control program proposed after a President Roosevelt signed into survey by Freese and Nichols, hy- law today \$4,692,500,000 tax bill to drological engineers. Among them The slain youth's father, Jesse LONDON, June 25 (49)—Britain drological engineers. Among them are two structures in the foothill pay for the huge national defense flew to Mexico City when his son chant shipping during the week country below Scenic Mountain to appropriations of the recent con-TAXES FOR MR. \$3.000 CITIZEN reduce overflow down Bell, Aylford gressional session.

air training here.

and Douglass street, and to curb Dipping into the pockets of an estimated 2,000,000 additional in-City commissioners were due to come tax payers for the first time,

WASHINGTON June 25 LA

discuss the flood control program and boosting existing taxes on nearat a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Considerable water and street damthe measure was designed to raise age resulted from hard showers the \$4,692,500,000 over 5 years Sunday night.

\$715,300,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1, and \$994,300,000 in each of the following four years. These were officially-calculated RED PARTY MAKES

totals, somewhat lower than the billion-dollar plus figures used in Capitol Hill debate.

The measure also increased the STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 25. federal debt limit from \$45,000,000,-Tues (A)-Nationalization of industry, 000 to \$49,000,000, authorizing the cutting up of large estates and the treasury to sell \$4,000,000,000 in 61 establishment of a "people's army" special "national defense notes" to 61 trained to fight shoulder-to-shoul pay for armament until the taxes

66 der with the red army were among come in. 50 demands today of the newly-legal-Existing taxes, not counting so

58 ized communist party in Lithuania, cial security levies which are now 58 Latvia and Estonia. The countries outside the budget, were expected 59 now are occupied by soviet troops. by the treasury to produce \$5,852,
 63 The demands, dispatches to the 300,000 in the next fiscal year. The as now are occupied by not trop to a solution of the next fiscal year. The
 55 The demands, dispatches to the 300,000 in the next fiscal year. The
 67 Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet new taxes will bring this sum to
 78 assort, were presented to the gov \$6,357,000,000-a' total surpassed in
 74 ernments of the three Baltic coun American history only in 1920. If 78 tries after a series of workers' compares with an estimated \$5,384-de-demonstrations voicing enthusiasm 300,000 in the fiscal year just endfor Moscow.

class is to be stepped up. Number of flight students in the first class was limited to ten; under destroy it." the new setup the number will be

TEXANS INJURED determined by the number enroll-IN SMASHUP IN ing in the preliminary ground in-OKLAHOMA

City and chamber of commerce EL RENO, Okla., June 25. (AP) will continue to cooperate as sponsors; ground instruction will be Four Texans were injured, two given through the high school; and critically, early today when their light training will be given by Art automobile overturned at the junc-

Wintheiser, airport operator who is tion of U.S. Highway 66 and 81and teaching the first class now. caught fire. The course represents an exten-

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sion of the non-college student pro- suffered broken ribs and a back gram now in progress, and with injury. Miss Julia Brown, about 25 (JP)-Seventy-five Americans, which the CAA has expressed grati- 26, of Canyon, received head injurfication. Local sponsors, optimistic iss and a broken right arm. ver Tuesday's developments, are

onfident the new class will repre- Sigmon's brother, Howard, 25, both midnight last night. Bome 425 ent a broad expansion in civilian of Amarillo, suffered only minor more Americans were expected injuries.

These were things for the Germans to cheer, but uppermost was the thought that the army was now free to strike at Britain. Evident everywhere was the utmost confidence that England will be disposed of in short order.

was taken.

Clarence Sigmon, 27, of Amarillo CROSS FRONTIER

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, June most of them members of the United States embassy in Paris, crosse Miss Melba Simpson, 25, and the frontier into Spain just before

here early this morning.

PAID

7.00

5.00

5.00

10,00

TOTAL \$27.00

UP GOES THE TAX BILL.-This chart, cut to fit the man with an income of \$3,000, a wife and one child, shows the old and new tax bill which must be paid. The estimated increase in six categories shown was cognidered necessary by Cougress to pay for airplanes

Big Tax Measure, Boosting Levies to the energy" Gregg street around 9th and on Scurry and Main streets neaver Of All Kinds, Is Signed Into Law of the future. He will make a fur ther statement next week.

INCOME TAX

AMUSEMENTS

LIQUOR

RADIO

BEER

GASOLINE

"What our relations will be with the Bordeaux government I cannot tell. They have delivered themselves Churchill called the situation at present "uncertain and obscure" and said that he could say nothing

WILL PAY

\$13.20

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O'Daniel To Open U.S. DEFENSE PROGRAM DOUBLES **Campaign** Tour At Waco

Churchill said.

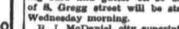
AUSTIN, June 25 UP-Governo W. Lee O'Daniel will open - and perhaps end-his re-election campaign tour at Waco on July 2. He announced his plan yesterday, adding that more appearances would be scheduled only if time and conditions permit. He chose Waco for the initial rally because of its central loca-

tion, the governor explained. The Central Texas city was the scene of a huge rally in his first campaign two years ago.

6.00 WORK SCHEDULED

Not and gutter on 20 blocks of 8, Gregg street will be started Wedneeday morning.
B. J. MoDaniel, city superintend on of operationa, said Tuesday that initial work would be on blocks where the need appears to be most gutter is most needed to prevent damage.
However, the program will be used to prevent will be abased steadily until all 80 blocks are been supplied, be said.

GREGG STREET CURB 7.50



11.00 \$49.70

LIONS AND LADIES TO HAVE A PICNIC

in the open for a meeting this eve-ning, staging one of their "Ladies Night" affairs atop Scenic Moun-

Lions club members will get out



SODIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, June 25 (A)-May be our Tennessee operatives eat find out why the proposed Ford ham-Tennessee football is going into the Cleveland municipal stadjum. We can't get the dope here ... Coach Tex Oliver has bought himself a home at Eugene, Ore., indicating he has no idea of moving when his contract expires a Oregon U....Torby MacDonald one of Harvard's best backs last year, has a fat offer to join up with the Yanks and is talking things over with his parents. He's an outfielder.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal: "Why is Dempsey doing it? (Fighting Cowboy Lastrell) My guess is a gag, all in good clean fun, at \$5 a head."

That Michigan potato farm Luke Hamlin is always threatening to go back to, is an imaginary farm and grows imaginary spuds. American League chatter boxes are going around telling that Joe DiMaggio has a mad on for Joe Cronin because he doesn't play Dominic regularly . . . Vanderbilt has grabbed off J. Moore, the most talked of back in the state of Arkansas, whose graduation exercises last month were attended by representatives of seven Southeastn conference schools, including Vanderbilt Yep, pore Pee Wee Reese sure is gun shy after that San. beaning only three for four when he rejerned the Brooklyns.

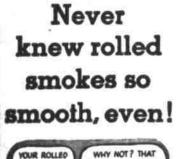
SCHOOL DEPT.

Hey, wait a minit National League pitchers have their reography all acrewed up. They should know by not that Beantown is up in New Enghand, near Harvard.

Many Attend But There Are Few Only two Yankee big guns are bombing at a 300 clip or better. up didoes on the bench no one ever saw him do before Joe Louis Baseball Fans Amid Weaker Sex will be one of the celebs who'll help By BILL WHITE bagged by the Yanks and shipped eat in the game. to Easton, Md., for seasoning.

MATTERS OF RECORD Heavyweight Bob Sikes' full name is Robert E. Lee Sikes and he was born on Lincoln's birthday.

The Vatican library was begun by Pope Nicholas V about 1450.





PAGE TWO **MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1940**

The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart-There is a possibility some of the Major-City softball league games will be moved to Baron park. Ben Daniel is ramroding the drive to effect the change from the city park

diamond. Idea would be to charge ten cents admission, dedicate the money toward purchase of trophies, accumulate funds toward a possible tournament here later in the summer.

Flight champions, consolation winners and runnersup in the recent Forsan invitational golf tournament:

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATIONS-Guy Rainey, Forsan, defeated Harry Jordan, Big Spring, 6 and 4.

FIRST FLIGHT-Troy White, Forsan, edged Warren

Qualls, Forsan, 2 and 1. FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION - Jimmy Shipman, Big Spring, thumped Neil Hillard, Big Spring, 3 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT-Glen Hancock, Big Spring, dropped Harvey Smith, Forsan, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION - Leo Hayes, Big Spring, routed B. T. Cardwell, Big Spring, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT-Abe Dolman, Colorado City. THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION-Myer Dubrow, For-

Tink Reveire, Jodie Tates' chief aide on the Lamesa baseball club, has parted company with the Loboes, is now

working for the government. Tink was the fellow who played a large part in the development of Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, ace right handed pitcher and the best pinch hitter in the WT-NM league.

rushed the New York Giants, 27 to 0, in the pro league's playoff ame at Milwaukee last December. He has a head start on his rivals but he has no time to spare be-BURG the Packers, only team which has won the pro title five

art.

imes, are scheduled to play the college all-stars at Chicago's Soldier field Aug. 29. And that's an important game to Lambeau. "The all-star game will be a fine

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)-Those

usky Green Bay Packers; undis-

puted champions of professional ootball, will be stronger and

tougher to beat than last year, if something doesn't upset Coach

Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau's apple-

Lambeau has assembled a rug-ged crop of promising football

players, including the best per-

ormers from the 1939 team which

est of our squad's frame of mind, ' he said. "If we win that contest, it means that the Packers have the correct mental attitude for the 1940 season.

o have more than the average amount of injuries, and our share of the breaks, plus the right kind of mental attitude, I feel confident the Packers will win the cham- By JUDSON BAILEY

plonship again." Lambeau has 38 men under con-

ract. ers haven't signed yet, but he's a couple of weeks ago, they also confident they will all accept terms "went weat" figuratively. by July 15. There doesn't seem to be any

men to plug some of the weaknesses uncovered in his team last fall. Right end on defense was one Oilers Rally

feels he's got that position materially strengthened by new talent. He's also pleased with signing of Late To Win Minnesota and Lou Brock of Purdue.

passers and should strengthen our offense considerably," he said. They'll also give us a better defensive backfield "

player.

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retired in the seventh inning to Virginia's Gillette Signed Other new men expected to win heir spurg in pro ball with the Oilers went on to defeat the Phil-Packers are J. R. Manly, Okla- lips Tiremen, 8-2, in an extra homa, guard; Fred Shirey, Ne- round of play Monday evening at brasks, tackle; George Seeman of the Muny diamond and keep in

Nebraska and Raymond Riddick the thick of the fight for the secof Fordham, ends, and James Gll- ond half Major-City softball lette, triple-threat backfield star league honors. rom the University of Virginia. Apparently hopclessly beaten by A new player who may prove Lefty Morris' left handed slants, helpful to the Packers is Beattle an error by Alton Bostick

Feathers, former University of Woodrow Harris' ground ball en-Tennessee ace and veteran pro abled Bobbye Savage and W. D. A free agent, Feathers Berry to score the runs that deadsigned with the Packers after locked the taily.

playing last year with the Patterson, N. J., team in the American all the way between Savage and football league. He holds the na- Morris with Savage richly detional football league's groundgaining record, set while a member of the Chicago Bears in 1984. Veteran Packers expected to

sign contracts soon include Don Hutson, the pro league's No. 1 Successive walks to Sonny Robpass receiver; Clark Hinkle, pow-erts and J. D. Jones and a slow reliback and precision rolling ground ball by J Jones gave hit attack in which everyone ex-led from start to finish, beating kicker: Cecil Isbell, former Purdue kicker: Eddie Jankowski, rugged fullback and former Wisconsin star: tackles Buford Ray and Bill Lee and guard Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg. Line Talent Various

Line Talent Various Already signed as ends are Rob to

ally. The Oilers had plenty of chances land's distance over the

Strong Green Will They Tip Baseball's Balance Of Power?

AP Feature Service The Reds, Dodgers and Giants, in a tight scramble for the Na-tional League pennant, added reinforcements in mid-June, hoping to gain an edge on their rivals. The Dodgers got hard-hiting outfielder Joe Medwick (lower left) and pitcher Curt Davis from the Cardinals. Later Medwick was beaned, but he is expected to return to the lineup



THE GIANTS figure veteran Tony Cuccinello, who came from the Bees, will tighten their in-

To Draw Up New "If we are fortunate enough not FADING YANKEES SUCCUMB **Bracket** For

Ladder Play

TO HUMANIZE SCHOOL

SANTA FE, N. M., June 25 (AP-A campaign to "humanize" the

All members of the Big Spring state industrial school for boys is Tennis association are urged to at meeting with unexpected success. tend the unit's meeting this eve-

auditorium when plans toward a new bracket for ladder tourna- a member of the board of trustees, ment play will be discussed

y July 15. Lambeau is counting on new use waiting any longer for them to hit effort by Bob Feller for his Muny courts are ready for play and the other two are expected to expected to flourish. Two of the to the school." and the other two are expected to

be completed within the immediate

like a scourge of grassnoppers Bruised and beaten, the great team that swept to four consecutive world championships has one more world championships has one more bers an equal footing in tourna-bers an equal footing in tournament play, it had been decided to before heading back to New York. draw up new pairings. But win, lose or draw in this finale,

The association will probably New York's second swing through sponsor a tournament later in the the west was nothing short of a summer and may arrange for regular play with teams of neigh They were four games out of

oring cities first place when they set sail. All players interested in ad Today they are nine. This is half ancement of the tennis program. a game worse than they were a whether they be members of the month ago when they were in the American League cellar. No unit or not, are invited to attend the parley. one was alarmed at the spectacle

of the Yanks in eighth place, be-Technician Is cause it was obvious they weren't a tail-end club. But it is just as obvious that they have about reached their ceiling.

Cap Winner A lot of things are wrong, such CHICAGO, June 25 (AP-Technias Joe DiMaggio hitting less than .300 for the first time in his life, cian, entry of Herbert Woolf, Kanand in addition the Yanks have sas City, won the inaugural handlsome worthy competition for the cap opening the thirty-day meetfirst time in years. ing at Arlington Park Monday, Cleveland seems to have benefit- with Advocator, owned by C. S ed by getting the Indiana' discon- Howard of San Francisco, second,

menting in secret and last night's stablemate, third. victory was the 11th in 13 games An opening-day crowd of 12,000 since the upheaval against Man- saw the race. ager Ossie Vitt.

The outcome increased Cleve-



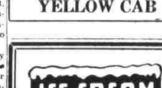


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ner defense. Tony is no slouch at bat, either.



night in a score 7 to 1. That was the margin of the

11th triumph of the season, That also was the eighth loss in nine games for the champs, who used to whip through the west has grown rapidly since the first

"Both are big boys, and good Over Phillips Rallying after one man had been disaster.

deadlock the count, the Standard

on

MORRIS ARNOVICH, obtained

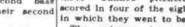
from the Phils for John Rizzo,

may solve the Reds' left field

problem and add strength to

their attack.

The bout was a pitcher's battle Morris with Savage richly deserving the win. He had trouble with his control throughout, giving up eight walks, but he struck out five and surrendered but one



tent out in the open instead of fer- and Joe Schenck, Technician's

Technician, ridden by the ap-



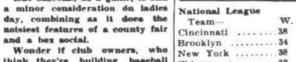
open Chicago's big negro exposi-tion, July 4 Kayak II is work-ing out on the coast and is said to be a cinch to start in the rich Hollywood gold cup New York Hollywood gold cup New York Hollywood gold cup. New York writers still are meaning about the fox paw they committed dur-housewives, schoolgiris, debut. Toward July writers still are moaning about the fox paw they committed dur-ing the national open in asking Clayton Heafner to play poker with them. First Baseman Tem-ple of Illinois Wesleyan has been found who had the slightest inter-

ply tired from being stomped on has announced. bargain basements, go to the

parks to get away from it all. But do you know what they talk the club, Robbins said. about?

Junior's latest cute maying, the throughout the day with a basket family budget or where the best picnic planned for 8 o'clock folbargains are found. lowed by a dance at the clubhouse The baseball game? Oh, yes they watch it, when they're tired of knitting, through fixing their fingernails or eating hot dogs-or

The exhausted discussing what the woman three rows shead is wear-Standings But baseball, as a game, is still National League Team-Cincinnati





The

both men and women members of

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activity will

fines of the family budget or sim- try club, Shirley Robbins, manager, Tournaments will be run for

YOUR ROLLED WHY NOT ? THAT	interest by these "days," have	Chicago	Adkins, Marshall; Connie Macl	but could never make connection	place Detroit Tigers to two full	
SMOKES PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP LOOK CHT LAYS RIGHT_	ever eavesdropped on a hundred-	St. Louis	Berry, North Carolina, Milton	munfil Savara and Barm bit in our	games. The Tigers and most of	
POSITIVELY AND THERE'S NO	odd conversations. Here's about	Philadelphia 19 34 .35	Gantenbein, Wisconsin- Dick Ev	- cession in the seventh. In the eighth bingles by Bobb	the other major league teams were	
STREAM-LINEDI BUNCHING, NO	what they'd hear:		³ Tackles-Charles Schultz, Minne	In the eighth bingles by Bobb	The only other game to escape	for Less Money
THINNING	"My dear, I simply don't see		sota; Warren Kilbourne, Minne	-Smith followed by a lay-down b	was at St. Louis where the Browns	Tor dess money
our	what she sees in him I swear		sota. Guards-Russ Letlow, San	Howard Hart and Savave's lon-	battered the Philadelphia Athletics	
The second se	that boy of mine gets smarter ev- ery day. Isn't that umpire a		Francisco, Howard Johnson, Geor	- fly gave the Ollers the needed runs	9-4 with a 12-hit assault that in-	
	scream the way he yells?What		gia; Pete Tinsley, Georgia; Pau	I The Tiremen had no chance it	cluded four home runs. Two of	AL DI COLLARS
	time is it? How long do these		2 Engebretsen, Northwestern; Ed	their part of the round. J Jone	a these were by Walt Judnich, one	At Big Spring Motor
	things last anyway? Harry Dan-		Merlin, Vanderbilt; Gus Zarnas	and F. Bredwell, the first two bat	was by Harlond Clift with two on	and any opining motor
	ning's cute, isn't he? When Rob-		Ben Minnesola: Tom Greenfield	ters to face Savage, never got the ball out of the infield, then afte	e and the fourth by Don Heffner.	The modern you have at Die Saule Mater Collary
	ert Donat kissed her, I thought I'd		Arizona, and Larry Brock Nebras	ball out of the infield, then afte I. Bostick had been given free transportation, Enmon Lovelad popped high to Heuvel to wind u		The used car you buy at Big Spring Motor Co. is fully
	faint How can she wear those	L'DIWGethum ************************************	ka.	transportation. Enmon Lovelad	Buck Luce Hae	reconditioned - it carries a NEW CAR GUARAN-
ROLLED MY PRINCE ALBERT	slacks in public? . Omigosh, Ag- nes I forgot to turn off the hot	Washington	Besides Van Every and Brock	popped high to Heuvel to wind up	Duck Luce 11as	TEE! Look at these prices
PIRST RA. SMOKE ORAWS RIGHT, TOO.	water heater"	WT-NM League	Lambeau has the signature of	f the affair.	741 0 11	*
IN ID SECONDS THERE'S NO BITE	Maybe it isn't strictly true that	Team- W. L. Pc	Andy Uram, Minnesota; Vince	Box score:	74 In College	
_AND IT'S WITH IT'S RICH	the same makes no impression on		Gavre, Wisconsin; Larry Buhler	Standard AHRHOAI		1981 PORD 1981 Dodge Sedan \$35
SMOOTH, TRUM, TRASTE AND IT	the ladies. They practically velled	Amarillo	Minnesota; Arnold Herber, Regis Frank Balass, Iowa; Bob Temple Arisona, and Joe Laws	Heuvel as 4 1 1 8 4	Colf Meeting	
PERM STATS LIT !	their heads off one day when Bill Werber got run down between	Doorse 30 33 47	Arizona, and Joe Laws, smar	1 Smith c 4 1 2 6 0	don meeting	La Perfect 1932 Ford Sedan \$30
	third and home in a Giant-Red		guarterback from Iowa.	Hart, 1b	MANCHESTER, Vt., June 25 (F)	Condition
Constant I am I wanted	game. The fact that the two clubs	1 Midland 29 35 45	After the all-star game Green	Savage, p 4 1 1 2 1 4	One of the keenest battles for	\$500 1929 Ford Edster. \$25
	more in a thrilling battle for first	Odeasa	Hay will play Washington at Mil	Berry, na 4 1 1 3 8	1 medalist honors anywhere ap-	
	place in the National league and	Clovis	Sent 15 Chicago Bears have Sent	Baker, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0	peared in the offing today as the 145 competitors in the national col-	1931 Ford Sedan \$35
New Millions - Minis	that two superb pitching jobs were	The second second	22; Chicago Cardinals at Milwan	Dovis M	legiate golf championship, drawn	1940 Ford Coupe \$700
	being turned in didn't make much	Team	kee, Sept. 29; Cleveland here Oct	Neel 2b	o from more than 30 institutions,	Toto Ford Coupe \$100
	difference. But the most fun is sitting where	Houston	7 13; Detroit here Oct. 20; Pitts	Totals 36 5 11 24 8	trained their sights on the last 18	1938 Ford Coupe \$450
the second se	you can hear a silence sweep		burgh at Milwaukee, Oct. 27; Chi	Phillips ABRHOAE	boles of the qualifying competition	
PRINCE ALBERT		Beaumont 11 38 .DI	cago Bears at Chicago, Nov. 3	Roberts, ss \$ 1 0 1 2 1	on the Ekwanok course.	1937 Chevrolet 1937 Ford Coupe \$265
70	ticularly eye-stopping member of	Lighting	Chicago Cardinals at Chicago, Nov	D. Jones, If 3 0 1 0 0	Retiring President Neil Croon- quist of Minnesota paced the field	
	the sex goes jauntily to her seal,	10 1 95 SE 45	Nov. 17: Detroit at Detroit Nov	J Jones 3b 8 0 0 1 4 1	yesterday when, after being	Coach \$325 1937 Chevrolet
hee real-your-one	and then listen to the growing	Shreveport	24, and Cleveland at Cleveland	Bredwell, m 4 0 1 1 0 0	straight down the middle on every	
andy pochot tis	creacendos of "well, I wouldn't be caught dead in a thing like that."	Fort Worth	Dec. 1.		fairway, he wound up with a par	Sedan Action 1 \$850
of Prince Allert	Best of all we liked the lady who	NAME OF TAXABLE PROPERTY AND	TT T TWITE		70. That gave him a single stroke	1935 Chevrolet
Guardaha, 1848	said, "Guy Lombardo? When did		Herders Win		lead over four rivals - Johnny	0
Barrada Tab. Co.	he start catching for Cincinnati?"	St. Louis at New York, postpon	Incrucis will		Burke of Georgetown, the 1938 champion, Warren Berl of Stan-	Coupe\$150
The sector and the		and uning to be played as part of	0		ford, last year's defeated finalist.	
1251145 11251	Santone Gains	doubleheader Sept. 10. Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed	Over Midland		Bill Cordingley of Harvard and Bill	1097 Churchet
MING ALOLN	Santone Gams	Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed	Over militallu	Phillips		1935 Chevrolet
ME NATIONAL JOY SMOKE		rain.		Umpires-Patton and Barton,	Frank Newell, University of Cali-	Coach \$150 1987 Dodge
ME NATIONAL JUT SMOKE	On Duffeloog	Cincinnati at Boston, postponed cold and threatening (to be played	The San Angelo Black Sheep		fornia, Jack Selby of Princeton,	Bedan - Here's
Were set of the state of the	On Buffaloes	as a doubleheader Juns 26).	fierders and the Midland Black	MOVE AFOOT TO	and Bert McDowell of Louisiana State, were only two strokes off	A Real Value
		Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, post			the early pacemaker.	\$350
	By the Associated Press	poned, rain.	tion baseball game here Thursday evening, 8:30 o'clock.	and the second se	Other low scorers included Buck	1987 Plymouth
10 mg and 10	As far as the calendar goes, the Texas League has turned into the	American League	Robert Moore, local manager,	LICENSE LAW	Luce of Texas, 74.	Coach \$850
100 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	home stretch. The last half be-		said his Brown Bombers would		PROMINENT NAZI DIES	Coach
	gan Saturday if you deal in days		square off with the Labbock Black	GALVESTON, June 25 (P) -		
	and months.	rain (two games Tuesday).	Cats here Sunday afternoon. Moore	Rigid enforcement along the Texas		
Canal Section	But it's just an optical illusion.	Washington at Chicago, post	DBA made allengements for sight	const of the non-resident mening	handlater and descention of a factor of	
NELLOSULA CARACT	Weather has made the schedule	poned, rain.	Claude Tucker and Succher Die		and developing the nasi four-year plan, died "in the air," DNB, offi-	SOME REAL BUYS
Beat The Heat	top-heavy. Even if it didn't rain any more, double-headers would be	St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4. Texas League	will also play.			SOME REAL BUIS
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	the rule rather than the exception.		TTA			
With a Mathes	Last night two more games were		straight game to the Herders here	legislature which would repeal the	Other sources indicated he was	1939 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan
COOT ED	postponed because of rain. That		last night by a 2-1 count. The	statute,	killed in an airplane crash.	1939 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
COOLER	brought the total of games carried		Herders counted once in the first, then again in the eighth to win.	Petitions will be circulated among sportsmen in Galveston,		1939 Plymouth Sedan
	over to 38, the most in the history	(4-2) and Wilson (3-1) vs. Rowe (5	The Herders also won Sunday by		ST. AUGUSTINE, Fia., June 25	
\$29.95 to \$59.95	of the league. Houston's league leaders were	and the second	a 16-6 tally.	Aransas, Beaumont, and Houston.	(IF)-E. C. Creech of St. Augustine	
Ask For Demonstration	idle. Runner-up San Antonio		The second	It is elaimed by opponents of the	drove his automobile over a rat-	Big Spring Motor Co.
	gained a full game by sweeping a	son (8-6) vs. Rigney (7-7).	PALACE DEMOLISHED		tisanake on the highway and then	DIZ JUI IIIZ MULUF LA
Carnett's	double-header with Fort Worth.	Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)	LONDON, June 25 (P-Demoli- tion of the famous Crystal Palace		got out to see if he had killed it.	
The second state of the se	Bob Muncrief, the season's top				The automobile wheel, Cresch said, not only killed the make but	Black and March 201 All and a contract of the second state of t
Reading of Sportford County	hurler, won his fifteenth game, 1-0,	(6-3) or Rosso (3-2) vs. Milner (10	day to salvage 1,600 tons of steel	week or so, making approximately	made it cough up a dime, dated	"A Safe Place To Buy"
	the Cats 6-3 in the nightcap.	2).	and iron for armements.	25 arrenta.	1913.	
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Good Luck Sewing Club Meets To Plan Party

FOREAN, June 25. (Spl.)-Mrs. B. Barber was hostess to the Good Luck Sewing club recently and new members were discussed. A forty-two party was planned and refreshments served.

Others present were Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs. Oscar Bradham, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. L. R. Blackwell.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. Grady Touchstone of Hobbs, N. M., gave birth to a son Tuesday morning

Mrs. Harold Doty of Monahans returned to her home Tuesday and Mrs. Jack Roberts and infant son of Coahoma were dismissed Tuesday

Mrs. Albert E. McGeeHee, 207 Gregg, returned to her home Tues-

Drowns In Attempt To Rescue Friend

SHERMAN, June 25 UP9-Billie Clifton Gaddis, 16, of Paris, drowned in Wood lake near Sherman yesterday on the opening day of the North Texas Baptist encampment in an attempt to rescu a friend.

The friend, Charles Williams, 12, eached safety, but Gaddis strangled and went under. The body was found ten minutes later. Resuscitation efforts were unavail-

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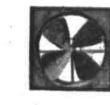
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Go-Ahead Signal

EDITORIAL

by their art or starved. They go to bed!" she scolded, went into

were carelessly friendly to Jan her own room and locked the door. said.

By Frances Hanni

"Now break the news," she or

Plane Elopement

Neptune, howling welcome

"He didn't seem to minu

That possessive "my" both stammered. "But for what?"

They were still talking and Derek had taken them with him

you, Jan," she said, placing a long sold them for me, and they wan'

ditoria

The long awaited "go ahead" signal has come to Big Spring from the skies in the form of preus molsture

Business has been slowed considerably due the none-too-rosy crop and range outlook as sell as to the war. Now the picture has changed and agriculturally speaking the country is in pretty good shape. At least the "drouth" blues can be lifted.

It is late for plantnig cotton with certain assurances of a harvest, but in years gone by good crops have been made on July 1 plantings. There is plenty of time for making bumper feed props, for laying in stores of feed against years when rains will fail to come in the niche of time.

Moreover, ranges will soon put out good covarings of grass and summer weeds to relieve pressure on the rancher's pocketbooks, to loosen livestock markets. Brisk over-flow left the over increasing number of stock tanks brimming with water.

The city, too, has cause to be thinkful on its own accord. Municipal officials estimate that the amount of water impounded in two city lakes is ample for a year's supply. This means that the wells, pumped hard and dangerously fast this summer, can be rested and accumulate stores which will carry safely through future dry seapons.

But best of all, the rain has brought, just as It always brings, a better outlook on things. Nothing in West Texas can make the economic pros pectus quite so bright as can a good, soaking downpour. Somehow, moisture imbues the West Texan with optimism.

Big Spring had drifted into a situation some what akin to a business stalmate mostly because the moisture element was lacking. Now that "excuse" has gone. The "go ahead" signal is showing.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Footnote on defense: If you have any convictions about compulsory military training (or a "selective service" plan of some "kind) you better sit down and write your congressman or senator because something is going to be done about it-and quickly.

The primary reason. The president the army and many congressmen feel congress already has devoted more billions to defense machinery than a voluntary army will be able to man.

The reasoning is this

(1)-Defense isn't any good without man power. You could spend a billion a day on the best ships. planes, tanks and guns in the world and you couldn't hold off two parachutists armed with beanshooters if you didn't have trained men to operate the machines.

(2)-The army doubts if you could get half a million men through voluntary enlistment. Our experience at the beginning of the World war is most recent proof, but it has been a recognized military fact since the revolution.

Therefore, compulsive military training seems inevitable, and since this country is a democracy and recognizes the equality of men, chances are that it will be universal compulsory military training-probably going under the name of selective service-unless somebody finds a more appealing name.

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A POTENTIAL 17,000,000

One effort to make military training compulsory among boys in CCC camps has failed. The concensus of those opposed, as it has been of those opposed to drafting men on relief, is that there must be no class, social or economic distinction in building up our fighting force. They argue it should get the Tom Joads, all right, but should get the Johnny Wall-Streeters, too.

In my meanderings around the legislative and military corridors, I've heard one proposal to put up a law to require registration (that's just registration, mind you) of all men between the ages of 18 and 48. This would put about 25,000,000 on the rolls. On the basis of World was experience,

By Jack Stinnett about 8,000,000 of these would be found physically unfit for military service.

That would leave a potential army (hypothetically, of course-there would have to be exemptions) of 17,000,000 men. Actually, strategists consider only men from 19 to 35 for combat purposes and in this group there are only about 12,-000.000 men.

From these rolls, then, would be drawn the men who would receive military training. Now, if we went into military training on the same basis that we went into armed force in the World war, we would have 4,800,000 men in training before 1942. That's possible, but it means the United States would have to turn itself into an even greater armed camp than it was in 1917 and 1918.

COULDN'S STAND THE GAFF

From what I can gather, it is not the intention to put forward anything as drastic as that now. Our present defense program, even traveling "full speed ahead" couldn't stand the gaff.

What is more likely is that a program will be worked out to draw from very narrow age limits. perhaps 19 to 21 or 22, to put 1,000,000 young men into training immediately.

Even that has to clear its "bottle-necks," and they are numerous. There are arms, tents, planes, shoes and uniforms. Let's just take the last.

Only a few weeks ago, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said: "The situation regarding uniforms is critical. If it should become neceasary to mobilize the national guard at peace strength, we would not have on hand the cloth to commence the manufacture of uniforms for the \$5,000 additional men, I would say, for possibly four or five months."

Other army officials have estimated that the 25 firms now manufacturing uniforms might turn out 10,000 a week. If there were one uniform to a man and nobody ever wore one out or slipped and ripped his breeches, it would take two years to get 1,000,000 recruits into the trappings of war.

There are other problems to compulsory mil-Itary training, you see, than just getting out the men, but it's this last that you'll be writing your congressman about if you have any convictions.

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High Tide

Chapter 30

NEWLYWEDS

Jan found it grand and exciting

knowledge, too, from these artis's

assuming at once that she was

Angus Lorry's sweetheart, which

vexed and embarrassed Jan.

laughter.

hen, she'd get over it.

nd she was only twenty.

Artists should never marry."

up a lot of useful and practical kinnes.

enchanted Angus into I don't want to understand, to "They didn't tell me much," she wkward attempts at lovemaking. sketch until my fingers ache and She earned enough money for never take time off to try for admitted. "After you left Rose rent and food, sometimes enoug: anything better." She thought of ran short of money and Johnoy Although she her big, cool room at home; of the got her that hostess job at the kept in touch with Norma by card spacious quiet; of the lulling mu-Club. They hit it off pretty well and leiter, she knew no urge to sic of the surf; of deep, green wa-return to Sea Tide for even a day ter and warm sand; of her brat "I didn't know," J

"I didn't know," Jan Interposed the had by now about convincent and her fishing and her friends, "but continue, dear voice of exnerself that love was something and her house. And suddenly, ter- perience, she had yet, if ever, to experience "Well, they eloped by plane to ribly, achingly, she thought of

That her fancied love for Deres: Derek and the happy life they'd Arizona yesterday and were man was just that-fancy. It hadn't led at Sea Tide. ried.' "Married" Jan sank weakly in meant anything, least of all to him. Olvera Street had been a heady

SERIAL

evade him, pulled her against his

'What A Fool, I Am'

This new existence was for the one window and looked out on city home and I know he's

pleasant. Her first the grip of a fever which had darling, though."

her startling oven of a room, to mix with people and how?

You haven't even let me kiss you kissed her, looking, as Jan en -maybe that's what is wrong." He claimed at once, divinely pretty.

And if it lingered, hurting now and cocktall inducing temporary ancs to a kitchen chair and scooper She had thesia "I'm going home," she whis her lap. found new friends and her work "I'm glad I had all this, Norma Rose was so set on marrypered. She fed and thrived on her en but now I want to go home!" ironment, absorbing it greedity

She crept into bed feeling peace and space slowly encompass her lap." "Nevertheless, they are married She crept into bed feeling peace gold and jewels and cars into her ungrily, not reaching the point of satiation until summer was nearly sore spirit. Even now she hate i ver. She had needed this, needed to admit the disillusionment which and to all intents and purposes, it hadly and she might have lin [Angus] words had caused. delighted to be married," Norma gered on if Angus Lorry hadn't On the wavering edge of sleep, related. fallen too much in love with her thinking that tomorrow night sh- cabin near the Club and

"Of course we can't marry, he would be in her big soft bed at out their belongings last night" aid matter-of-factly as they went "Lance?" Jan asked suddenly. home, she was startled into wakeup to their rooms in the old hotel fulness by the sound of knocking A soft flush crept over Norma's osity!' face. on her door. "Telephone - telephone" called much." Nor did he, Jan discovered, when

"Why not?" asked Jan. "Why not? Because marriage is whoever it was who had antifling to creative natures! Ait- swered the pay phone in the hall. She padded down the narrow thing, he appeared vastly amused. a check fell to the floor. Norma tallway and picked up the dan-"Serves her right," he chuckied picked it up and emitted a shciek. ista must be free souls, must be ong to themselves alone, to their hallway and picked up the dangling telephone receiver.

"But couldn't they marry and It was Norma. Could she come you ever see a cocoon turn out a if they'd bulge out of her head as still belong to all that?" she de home first thing in the morning? lovelier butterfly than my Nor- she stared and stared. anded. Yes, Lance was all right, but "Sulcide. Emotional suicide." he things had turned out so they

eclared darkly. needed her for a consultation. a coming home to stay." Jan "Now tell me about your ad-"Oh, Norma, I'm so home ventures," he ordered. "You didn't "It's a check for some a "But surely free love went ou "I'm coming home to stay." Jan with flappers and jazz," she arsaid. sick!" ued

Jan hung up, nagged by curi-this artist fellow?" I did of Neppy-but how?" Ther "Oh, we don't call it that." he in amused condescension osity. Norma wouldn't have called if it was not important. What laughing when Norma came in an when he went east. could it be? She went back to hour and a half later. "An impor- he'd written. "Just a sort of mutual under-

bed, yet not to sleep for what tant looking letter just came for 'I'm very tired, Angus. Gool seemed hours. night." Early next morning before any envelope in her hand.

"You love me, don't you?" he one was awake or stirring. Jan On the outside, in the left-hand Lance's wheel chair and shock her demanded with all the arrogant packed her two autcases, slipped corner, was printed the name and head until her curls stood on end On the outside, in the left-hand Lance's wheel chair and shook her a note of explanation under An-gus' door, and went out into quiet magazine. "Why should they write it is! I'm arrived! I'm somebody ego of a yoing and prideful male.

THOSE PEOPLE

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DOOMED

"Instead of being crestfallen, he streets. She took a taxi to the to me?" Jan asked of nobody in -just think, an editor, a great big particular, completely mystified. "I important editor, thinks I'm gool on't believe you, Jan. You and connected without delay to a how, they probably want me to enough to pay me money and ion't believe you, Jan. ouldn't like to be with me so beach trolley. buy a subscription." much if you didn't love me. You're Norma met her at the door of "For heaven's just sentimental and old-fashioned, the dear red house, hugged and Lance exclaimed.

THAT'S

SAY MASK

BUT I KNOW YOU, CAP'N MASK! THAT TOP KNOT

15 A PHONEY! I DARE

NOTHIN' UNDERNEATH I

VA TA TAKE IT O

startled and delighted Jan.

but ma "

order more! "For heaven's sake, open it!" "Women have To be continued

NOTHING

LOOK



no special prerogative to curl-

Norma fetched a nail file from

the dresser and gave it to Jan,

"One thousand dollars!" she

"Read the letter," Norma sput

"It's a check for some sketches

suddenly she remembered that

"Derek,' she choked. "Derek

more!" She alid to the floor beside

envelope

"For luck.

OMIGOSH IT'S PINKINS' HEAD! BUT. GEE. WHAT ..?

AW .. GOSH !!

who slid it under the

Life's Darkest Moment!

MY OH MY AND HERE'S ANOTHER YOUNG



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-We were reminded of Earl Carroll by a simple little sign in a 52nd street night club the other evening Carroll was famous for his "Vanities" on Broadway, and there was a sign above the stage door of his theatre which said "Through These Portals Pass the Most Beautiful Girls in the World" . . . More realistic than idealistic, the proprietor of this night club has altered the wording of his sign to read, "Through these portals the most beautiful girls in the world PASS OUT.

We also were reminded of Ziegfeld just a couple of days ago by notice of a singer in a suburban restaurant. Perhaps her name had best be omitted, although probably you can guess it easily enough. This girl came from Kentucky and was known as one of the most beautiful girls who ever worked in a Ziegfeld show. But her luck ran out. She became involved in a scandal and disappeared. They say she worked in Paris and later in China. Now, with her youthful freshness and beauty gone, she is singing melancholy songs in a third-rate restaurant for the reported handout of \$25 a week

and ballet, plus a naturally pleasant singing voice. were precisely what Buddy DeSylva needed when Miss Grable announced, following a dinner engagement with ex-husband Jackie Cooper, that she was returning to Hollywood. Miss Bond has a laugh and a sense of comedy that reminds much of Ina Claire in fact, she looks a great deal like Mins Claire, who undoubtedly still is the first comedienne of the Broadway theatre.

By George Tucker

"I suppose I inherited the temperament that enables me to step into new roles without much previous thought or rehearsal," Miss Bond says, because some of my ancestors and kinsmen were vaudeville people, and one-Ethel MacDonough-

was a noted headliner on Broadway." hasn't been so long ago that Miss

on four hours notice, took over the assignment

standing "I see,' she said in a small voice. "I'm afraid I don't."

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nanded.

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It took about five minutes to find a completely satisfactory replacement for Betty Grable when she stepped out of the cast of "Dubarry Was a Lady" the other day. The newcomer was Ruth Bond, a little blond girl from Rutherford, N. I. who has made a habit in recent seasons of stepping into the shoes of stars who, for one reason or another, have abandoned important roles on Broadway.

Miss Bond would rather be a straight dramatic actress than anything she is able to imagine, but her talents for tap, time step, adagto of a star in the musical "Red Hot and Blue." The critical applause she won for her "relief pitching" efforts marked her among producers as a girl to know when trouble beckons. There just doesn't appear to be anything around the theatre that also can't do. Later we dropped in to see Al Jolson during

a rehearsal of his new musical "Hold On To Your Hats," and, after mopping his be dewed brow, he pointed to a nice looking girl and said he had just given her a job, "though I don't quite understand why."

"She came in here saying she wanted a job because she wanted to divorce her husband in Chicago, and Chicago was that much nearer Reno. We open in Chicago, you know. When I asked her what grounds for suit she intended to use, she said, 'On grounds of exertion.' I was so speechless that I hired her.'

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By VERNON HOAGLAND (Pinch-hitting for Robbin Coons)

HOLLYWOOD The 7,000 movie extras in Hollywood, who scramble for jobs which hardly could support half their number, deal with the studios through three agencies.

Largest is Central Casting Corp., set up by the Motion Picture Producers' association, composed of all the major studios.

Vance . Carroll's also known as the Artist Casting Bureau provides extras for such independents as Republic and Monogram,

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nick, Edward Small, Frank Lloyd and others. (The name is taken from the first and last letters of the surname of its operator, Loretta Fitzpatrick.)

In former days extras found work through agents. Howard R. Philbrick, new chief of Central Casting, recalled that previously an extra. might draw \$3.50 pay and retain perhaps \$1 after paying fees and commissions. In 1926 the producers association set up Central Casting to provide extras work without charge.

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"Central Casting has been costing the producers \$165,000 a year but has brought about little but ill will," said Philbrick.

"Extras charged that persons with 'pull' or perhaps willing to 'buy' jobs got the preference. I am discharging all Central Casting employes with relatives in the extra ranks and am taking action in every case where favoritism has been proven. I propose to rotate the work."

Some casting directors predict that Philbrick will meet opposition. Cecil E. DeMille, for example, has a "must" list of 225 former prominent actors and actresses who are first to be summoned for extin work.

Henry Spitz, Universal Studio assistant director, was typical in his comment:

"We'd like to see the work split up: But we insist upon getting extras whose work we know and can depend upon."

Miss Fitzpatrick says the extra problem never will have a satisfactory solution because of shifting demands of studios.

"When a Hawaiian picture is being made, we often have to borrow from the Mexican and Indian groups," she said. "When we have a society drama series, or a vogue in gangster pictures, it means work for a certain type and idleness for



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Salvadore Benados, held in the sounty jail for the Border Patrol, 8-3 been transferred to Alpine. preparatory to his deportation as

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kling have Feturned from a visit to Austin, three, outh and East Texas.



his fourth national clay courts

title. The scores were 6-1, 6-4, 7-9, McNeill, using a driving fore hand and smooth backhand with

uncanny accuracy, scored forty-three placements to Riggs' twentythe witness related. Kelly said that as he paid the the former champion being

money he questioned Bigham as to Kosse, Kemp and other points in handicapped repeatedly by his own how he would know the allowables errors, especially at the net. Mcwould not be cut, and was told not Neill knocked forty-two balls out. to worry about it. that 90 per cent Riggs forty, while the winner net- of the East Texas operators were 5:45

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he stepped out into the hall

with the money on his person,

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Father-Son Operation

Of Douglass Hotel Is

about the Douglass hotel of Big

Spring and its operators, J. C.

Douglass, Sr., and J. C. Doug-

lass, Jr. The elder Douglass has

been in the hotel business for

nore than two score years while

"Jake" was "just born into the

Coincidental with appearance

of the story in the magazine,

Jack Goulding, representative of

the Great American Clothing Co.,

registered at the hotel and re-

minded that he had been a guest

at hotels operated by Douglass

for the past 34 years. Douglass

came here in 1921 to operate the

business."

Told In Magazine

PLENTY OF JOBS ON NEW ARMY PROJECTS

A father and son combination in the hotel business is given WASHINGTON, June 25 UP War department officials reported feature play in the current today that civilians were being put of the magazine, Texas Hotel Re-view, official organ of the Texas to work with war-time swiftness on new construction for the ex-Hotel association. The June issue contains a story

panding army, Five hundred workers were

rounded up in two weeks for the as much as \$1.850,000,000 in gold in the conquest of France and the new \$12,000,000 Anchorage, Alaska, whole treasure may be under air base. Civilian workers similarly were

This on the assumption that France did not have Poland's suc- put quickly to work on constructess in spiriting its gold out of the tion jobs at Camp Ripley, Minn. and Fort Benning, Ga.

A list of clerks and stenograph able to banking circles were that ers ready to go on duty at once France held \$1,250,000,000 in gold in the rocky labyrinths under the was turned over to officials at a middle western post the same day To thet store was said to have on which orders arrived to employ been added \$600,000,000 in gold has- 200.

Cole hotel, and when it burned The war department, which al-Germany invaded that country. The storage vaults are some 80 feet below the surface of Paris' procedure prefected after the in 1926, he replaced it with the Douglass hotel.

foundation and well below European conflict started. Jobs waters of an underground are in prospect for some 20,000 in Plan Program ficials said years ago, could be To meet the demand for skilled diverted into the vaults at the workers in the defense industries, For July 4th meantime, the national defense The builders of the vault plan-ned that, in case Paris ever were captured, the vaults would be in the factories.

With time growing short, cham Being Made For **Richland Dinner**

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ning for a big July 4th celebration centered around formal dedication Public Records Reservations for the Richland of the massive amphitheatre in the

test is announced. At noon Tuesday 43 persons had secured tickets to provide adminer will be climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the climated by the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the secured tickets to provide adminer definition to the secured tickets to provide adminer to the secure tickets to the secure tickets to provide adminer to the secure tickets to the secure tickets to the secure tickets to the secure tickets to the s reached the half-way mark Tuesday, chamber of commerce offisecured tickets to provide admis-sions for themselves and a Rich-that is sure to take on a pro-that is sure to take on a pro-

ounced patriotic flavor. Marriage License Program for the affair will be Currently contemplated is a colorful fireworks display to be touched off just at the conclusion Roy Lawier, O'Donnell, and Jes announced Wednesday, according to a statement from the good will committee headed by D. D. Doug-

of the program, injecting some of New Car the old-time Fourth of July spirit J F Maxwell Ford tudor.

Robert Kneer, Ford coupe. The display, as planned, will be eave in a body for Richland in planted on the offsetting rock P. W. Clifford, Plymouth coupe L. O. Herndon, Mercury sedan.

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ledge northeast and in plain view M. E. Byerley, Ford tudor. Those de Amabel Lovelace, Chevrolet dan.

New registrants were Albert veloping the celebration expressed Fisher, Lone Star Chevrolet, State the hope that all 6,000 of the seats B. R. Thompson, Coahoma, would be filled in the stone bowl. sedan. Orville Penick, Ford coupe.

Alvin Sparks, Oldsmobile sedar

Crude Production Shows Increase

Daily crude oil production in the achools in Howard county have United States increased 26,389 to been granted \$18,027 in equaliza-tion aid for the 1939-40 school year, ed June 22, the Oil and Gas Jour-L. A. Woods, state superintendent nal said today.

The full amount for salary aid, roomed past the half million mark. LONDON, June 25 UP9 -- Prof. Al-amounting to \$12,176, has been up 23,686 to 502,177; East Texas 6.25; shorn slaughter yearlings 5.50-ert Fowler, former president of paid, while schools in the county was up 4 to 397,000; all Texas, 1,-vear-old webers around 4.50; ared have received 75 per cent of the 447 to 1,399,687; Oklahoma, 12,675 year-old wethers around 4.50; aged

One of Mr. Woods' promises in 37,600 to 607,650; Louisiana, 3,867 his first campaign was to fight for to 291,695, and Michigan 812 to an equalization fund sufficient to 55,878. meet the needs of the poor school

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BIGGER, BETTER MELONS DUE TO **Death Claims** HIT MARKET I. M. M'Comas

AUSTIN, June 25 UP-It's wa ermelon time in Texas, if you're

ooking around for a willy to get An illness of three days brought death Monday to Isaac Mason Mcour mind off the war. Soon it will be watermelon time Comas, 68, carpenter and resident or the rest of the country too, of Big Spring for 11 years. He suc-Comas, 68, carpenter and resident

the word goes out from the cumbed at 1 p. m. at his home capitol that nothing can touch this 1102 West Sixth street. Mr. McComas came here from year's melons to divert a war-jit-Elk City, Okla., in 1929. He is sur tery nation. Commissioner of Agriculture J. vived by his wife and ten children: McDonald says so. Mickey Ferrell McComas, Baton

"Watermelons," he says, "will di-ert jittery minds." City, Okla.: Dick McComas, Elk Especially this season, because Mrs. he melons will be sweeter, juicier ton; Mrs. Maggie Elliephorp of Hous Mrs. Violie Draper of Big and bigger than ever Spring; and Homer, Hubert, Isaac, From the Rio Grande to south- Jr., and Wanda Ellen McComas of entral Texas, the harvesters are Big Spring. There are also two gathering the luscious edible. step-sons, Houston Overturff and wer Rio Grande valley, moves to 12 grandchildren.

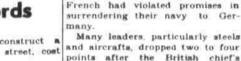
the area just south of San Antonio Funeral services are to be held and gradually spreads east and at the Nalley chapel at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. E. E. Three weeks ago melons began Mason, pastor of the West Side oming in from Raymondville and Baptist church, officiating. Pall-week ago from Pleasanton, near bearers will be Homer Gent, Jack

San Antonio. From the latter car-load lots are now moving. Tallant, Wayman Burns, G. J. Ponder, Dick Adams and C. F. load lots are now moving. The East Texas crop is due about Wade July 1, and, say East Texans, "you ain't seen nothin' until we arrive.

August, September and October will see production from the Lub-back and Plainview sections of the August, September and October bock and Plainview sections of the West Texas plains. Texas' line of watermelon pro- Wall Street

duction moves north, east and west ber of commerce officials Tuesday with the season, but the line of NEW YORK, June 25 (AP) consumption diverges infinitely Stocks sold lower today in a fog buckled down to some serious plan- faster. of pessimism induced by Prime

Minister Churchill's assertion the



All sections of the ahare mar-

ket yielded to the downward pres- 58, of Earth. Texas. at 1 a. m. today sure. Even rails and utilities, which were firm yesterday and steady in early dealings today, Mrs. G. T. Hall. gave way to the general trend.

with his wife.

morning to Earth. Services will be conducted at the First Methodist

Survivors besides his wife incalves 1.100; most common and clude two sons, T. L. of Tarzan medium slaughter steers and yearand G. E., route two, Big Spring: five daughters, Mrs. G. L. Runyay Earth, Mrs. B. T. Gooch, Earth Mrs. O. R. Austin, Chillicothe, Mrs. R. H. Snow, Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Hall, and 22 grandchildren.

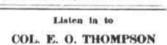
Tom Hong, Chinese laundryman. 5.45; small lots up to 5.60; bulk agreed with police today that he good and choice 170-270 lbs. 5.35was a "lucky fellow."

Sheep salable 2,500; spring lambs Mrs. Marie Rose, rent collector, for 7.00-8.00; feeders 5.00-6.00; few a receipt when two negro bandits entered, grabbed the money and fled.

Hong quietly pocketed the recelpt and went back to his ironing.

TO CONTINUE FIGHT

of the French colony in Australia advised French General Charles De Gaulle in London today they were putting themselves, their energy and their resources at his disposa



Wednesday, June 26

12:45 to 1 p. m.

KBST

Bank (3), L. W. Croft, J. L. Le Bleu, Maloy Stevenson, M. Cook, STATE AID BERN, Switzerland, June 25 (AP) AUSTIN, June 25 - Public The Swiss army, long on guard on ts German and French frontiers,

into the program.

the amphitheatre.

of schools, reported today.

He \$4,712 granted for transportation. to 419,325; Kansas, 7,700 to 178,350;

have been received, Woods declar- 106,990.

districts of the state. Since that NEW AIR MAIL time equality of educational op-

The Illinois production mush-

Figures on high school tuition will the Rocky Mountain area, 9.970 to not be available until applications 92,350, and eastern fields, 400 to

California production declined

lings 6.00-8.25; good and choice fed yearlings 9.00-10.00; cows 4.50-6.50; ulls 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves 6.00-6.50; good and choice stock steer calves 8.50-11.00; stock helfer calves 9.75 down; yearling stock steers 6.00-8.50; stock cows 4.00 LUCKY FELLOW TULSA, Okla., June 25 OP 6.00. Hogs salable 900; practical top

wethers 3.50; ewes 2.75 down

ton futures closed 19-25 lower.

NEW YORK, June 25 UP9-Cot-

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NEW YORK

Old contract:

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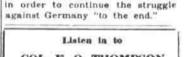
Batiste

FORT WORTH, June 25 (AP)church at 2 p. m. Wednesday. (USDA) - Cattle salable 1,800;

BALTIMORE, June 25 (AP) -

Hong was exchanging \$4.50 with

LONDON, June 25 (45-Members



ill be partly demobilized, President Marcel Pilet-Golaz announced today.

Plans are to assemble at

chamber office at 6:30 p. m. and

time to visit in advance of the din-

National Bank (6), First National

LONDON, June 25 UP9- Prof. Alhe Royal Astronomical Society. died last night in London, was 72 years old. ing room and arrested Bigham

KBST LOG

Tuesday Evening

5:15 Tommy Reynolds Orchestra.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Half and Half.

ASTRONOMER DIES at his office and was paid 250

5:30

bills of \$20 denomination. Two

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