BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1941

Miracle-Man O'Daniel Wins

Cars, Postal Receipts Up In Big Spring

Construction Shows Marked Drop In First Half of Year

erronounced gains in new passager car deliveries and postal religies and an equally prenounced as in construction marked first alf totals for local business inlices here Tuesday, a survey of siliding permits, car registrations and postal receipts showed.

New car sales zoomed to 751 for the first six months of the year, a main of 233 machines over the ame period a year ago. Incidentally, the semi-annual total was the argest on record for any one year. Similarly, posted receipts were on a new all-time boom, counting 338,956.97, up by \$2,232.23 over the initial half of 1940.

But building permits were sadly

over the initial half of 1940.

But building permits were sadly off. Total construction inside the city limits amounted to \$105,581.

This was \$78,504 under the first half of last year, a period which was not considered too good. The only encouraging factor is that construction broke in the last half of last year whereas it has been steadying this season after a shaky start. New residences for the first half totaled 29 and cost \$50,825 and new non-residential buildings 23 for \$22,890.

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Palibearers are Tommy Morris, George Coots, A. L. Carlisle, Mr. Fuller, Mr. McIntosh, Edgar String-fellow, Dr. W. C. Barnett, Mr. Cathey, W. F. Tubbs, Dr. P. W. Malone, Mr. Barton, Mr. Harper,

Mr. Patton.

Snead is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son. Daughters, Ramona Joan, eight years old, Mrs. Ed Settles of Sundown, and so, son, William J. Sneed. Mrs. annie Polacek is the mother-inlaw. Other survivors include Albert, Ed and Fred Polacek, all of Big Spring, and Joe, Jim and Louis Skalicky of Big Spring. Mrs. C. F. Barrow of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bessie Wilson of Big Spring and Mrs. Agnas Miller of Fort Worth.

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Rain Amounts To Inch In County

An inch rain, general over most of Howard county, Tuesday re-freshed ranges and crops but ad-ted to worries of farmers and the lity government.

Paim producers were having couble with cotton fles hoppers and rain delayed some sulphur usting while adding to the prosect of further damage by the

insect.
a city's concern came through
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AT MITTE CITY, N. J., July 1
2. Vividity painted vehicles were
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prometric perocelation as a mean
reducing highway accidents.
The motor vision committee of

Cotton Flea Hopper Damage

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) - Acting secretary of state, Sumner Welles, announced today that two French vessels would soon sail carrying needed goods and supplies to the French North African colonies.

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At the same time, Welles said two French vessels, now at Marseilles, would sail for the United States.

The shipment of supplies, Welles explained at his press conference, will be made under an agreement between the United States and Gen. Maxime Weygand, and the Morocco, Algiers, and Tunisia authorities,

Needed: One Used Pianô

with the approval of the Vichy government and is designed to restore normal trade be-tween American and North African ports. Regular shipments are to be made

Welles disclosed, as long as guarantees made by the French authorities are maintained.

Those guarantees, he said, were that the goods imported from the United States were for consumption only in the French colonies, and would be distributed there under the guarantees of American of the colonies.

supervision of American officials attached to the United States consulates in the col-

U.S. Senate Can Contest The Election

Courts Have No Power In Matter, Attorneys Assert

AUSTIN, July 1 (A?) — A pre-liminary study indicates there is no provision in state or federal law for contesting in Texas the election of a Texas United States senator, William Cason, assistant attorney general, said today.

"There is no provision for insti-tuting a contest of a senator's nom-ination," he stated.

The assistant attorney general

The assistant attorney general authorization for a general authorization for a general acount of votes in a statewide also

He spoke officially in answer to questions because of what appeared to be confusion and difference of opinion, even among lawyers, as to procedure should anyone want to contest Saturday's senatorial election on any

grounds.

Cason asserted the federal constitution specifically provided that each house of congress should be judge of the election and qualifications of its members. ations of its members.

A quick check of records disclos

ed five instances when the United States senate refused to seat men who presented themselves for seat-ing, and there might be others, Cason added.

A prominent attorney said a man might be prosecuted criminally under state laws against fraud in elections, and admitted that some-one might institute a court action of some sort in a state court, but the mere fact such as action was started would not change the fur-ther fact that jurisdiction lays with

"The senate could pay some attention to what a state court did," he said, "or it could disregard the court altogether."

Another attorney of statewide prominence and former member of the Texas senate agreed that final decision in a contest rested with the United States senate, but said he believed offhand that if one

that such court might order a specific box opened, the votes recounted and a new certification of the result to the new terms. result to the proper officials. In the final analysis, however, the decision would rest with the United States senate, the attorney agreed.

ers, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. G. C. per acre is feared where dusting is Funeral Set For Woodson Infant

Funeral for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson of Coa-homa is set for 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Coahoma Baptis

Nalley funeral home is making arrangements; the Rev. N. W. Pitts, Coahoma Baptist paster, will officiate; and burial will follow in a Coahoma cemetery.

The child died early today, a few hours after its birth in a Big

Spring hospital.
Survivors include the parents and the following brothers and sisters: Freddle Tiner of Waco, Fred of Camp Bowie, Katherine of Abilene, and Delma Ruth, Fethis, Marjorie

Ray, Murphy and Darla Dean of

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Consideral cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

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EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy except scattered thundershowers in northwest portion tonight and Wednesday, Gentle to fresh south-east and south winds on the coast.

EXTENDED forecast for West Texas, period 6:30 p. m. today to 6:30 p. m. Saturday; temperatures will be below normal. Recurrent ahowers with locally heavy precipitation is indicated.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature Mone 98.9; lowest today, 98.4. Sunset today, 7:56, sunrise morrow, 5:44.

was an allen.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 1 (AP)—Fixing Doris Duke Cromwell's wealth at \$222,426,438 over and above real and personal property already assessed at millions, Hillsborough township has asked the Somerset county tax board to add that Spain, "in accord with the governments of Italy and Germany," has secondard the Japaneses supported Nasking regims as the national government of China. for the two years."

Mys. Cromwell would have to pay \$13,834,924 in added taxes the national government of China.

Governor Takes 379 Vote Lead

DALLAS, July 1 (AP) — Goy. W. Lee O'Daniel, who wood the voters with hillbilly music, forged into a lead of 379 in the race for United States senator from Texas today with an estimated 200-300 ballots still to be counted.

He had snatched the lead away from New Deal Congressman Lyndon Johnson this morning.

The Texas Election Bureau reported at 10:15 a. m. (C.S.T.) that 250 of the state's 254 counties were complete

(C.S.T.) that 250 of the state's 254 counties were complete and that the remaining four — Victoria, Comanche, Earth and Trinity—together did not carry more than 300 votes. Each already has been partially reported.

The vote given by the bureau showed:

O'Daniel 174,350; Johnson 173,971; Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, 146,171; Congressman Dies 80,586,

A total of 569,088 votes had been counted.

Bob Johnson, manager of the election bureau, said there was not enough votes out to change the result as it now stands.

When the bureau closed its tabulations last night Johnson had a lead of 77 votes.

Today with the counting of 2,537

Today with the counting of 2,537 Daniel forged to the front. The next and final tabulation

will not be given out until late this afternoon, Manager Johnson A recheck of the tabulation to date is being made while the in-complete returns from the four counties trickle in.

This is the closest state election This is the closest state election in history.

A canvass will have to be made by the state election board composed of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state before a senator to take the place vacated through death of Morris Sheppard can be officially named. Only a plurality is required.

SP BUYS CARS

In Auto Crash

COLORADO CITY, July 1 (Spl) Ollie Proctor, 17, of Colorado City was fatally injured Monday night at 8:45 when the car on the fender of which he was riding collided with another at a street intersection in the residential district. Proctor received a serious head

injury in the collision and died 40 minutes later in a local hospital without regaining consciousness. He was believed thrown from the fender when the cars hit. Proctor was riding on a car driv-

en by Harvey Jones. In the car also were Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Proctor, the former a brother; and Mr. and Mrs. Wylle Grissom, all of Colorado City. El-don Grissom, son of the Grissoms, was riding on the fender opposite Proctor.

HOUSTON, July 1. UP)—The Southern Pacific Lines today announced orders for 4000 new freight cars had been placed at a cost of approximately \$12,700,000.

Strike Danger In Shipyards

CIO Official Says There Is No Danger Of Men Striking

By The Associated Press
A CIO official gave assurance today that there was no danger
"whatsoever" of a strike at Hearny,
N. J., shippards where workers on
five cruisers and 37 destroyers are
asking more pay.

The statement came from Peter
Flynn, vice president of Local 15,
Industrial Union of Manine and
Shipbuilding Workers.

The Federal Shipbuilding Corporation, which operates the

poration, which operates the Kearny yards, has \$285,000,000 in navy warship contracts and orders for 61 maritime commission mer-chant ships, cost \$140,000,000. Because of these contracts, the defense mediation board acted hur-

riedly yesterday to avert what it riedly yesterday to avert what it said was a threatened stoppage at the yard. The board 'elegraphed the management and the CIO ship-building union to "see that full production is maintained" pending an inquiry by the board into the insues involved.

At the same time, the AFL chemical workers union local of the AFL

ical workers union local at the ton, Ill., plant of Western Cart Company, working on \$1 of United States and Britracts, set next Sunday mis

a strike deadline unless the pany meets its demand.
At the Kearny shippard, a spokesman said the workmen asking for a minimum of 72 an hour in place of 62 1-2 cer the lower brackets, a week's tion with pay, a modified shop and reclassification of

Germans Continue Fighting said he believed offhand that if one went into a state court of competent jurisdiction, for example, a district court, alleged specific fraud and "asked relief," the court would give him relief, perhaps in the form of injunction or a writ of Nazi Drive CONGRESSMEN Know Specific CONGRESSMEN C

Opposition

In bitter all-night fighting, Russia's troops declared today they had checked the advance of German invasion forces at two main sectors of the 2,000-mile battle-front—in the Minsk-Brobuisk and Luck areas. Luck areas—where the nazis are striking directly toward Moscow

The Germans, by contrast, asserted that two nast tank columns "now are far east of Minsk, capital of White Russia, and that Geman schnelle tuppen (speed troops) were in sight of Smolensk, 250 miles

from Moscow.

Radio reports from Stockholm said Riga, the capital of sovietized Latvia, had fallen into nazi hands. Tatvia, had fellen into nazi hands.
France's off-stage role in the 10-day-old struggle moved nearer the actual fighting with a statement by the Vichy French government that it had "no objection" to French volunteers fighting alonyside their former enemies, the Germans.

Only yesterday France broke off diplomatic relations with Russia.
Rome radio said Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini decided on "the war against Moscow and the destruction of the red army" at their latest Brenner Pass meeting, June 2.

A Berlin radio broadcast said German Bavarian Alpine troops.

German Bavarian Alpins troops, in violent action at Lwow, former Poland, had destroyed 100 soviet tanks' with hand grenades.

A Russian communique tersely sketched the huge-scale conflict as follows:

1.03 soviet frontier. Brobuisk is about 90 miles southeast of Minsk.

CONGRESSMEN STUDY NEW **EXCISE TAXES**

WASHINGTON, July 1. (49) The house ways and means committee voted tentatively today to recommend excise taxes on slot machines, office and store ma-chines and optical instruments, other than eye glasses, in an ef-fort to raise \$3,500,000,000 additional revenue to finance the defense program.

Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.) a member, announced that the committee had agreed tentatively on a \$25 annual use tax on coinoperated devices that pay cash or tokens redeemable in cash or mer-chandise, such as cigarette ma-

The committee had no estimate of the amount these levies would A 10 per cent manufacturer's excise tax was approved for op-tical instruments other than eye glasses and was estimated to yield \$1,400,000.

A similar tax on office and store machines, such as adding and cal-culating machines and typewriters, would produce an estimated \$18,-

Hurts Three

Three persons were injured this morning as a car crashed into another stalled during a heavy rainstorm on the highway near the Howard Martin county line.

The Minsk and Brobulek directions, our troops fought all night against superior enemy forces, successfully counteracting their attempts to thrust toward the east.

"Infantry, artillery, tanks and the air force participated in the fighting."

Minsk lies 20 miles inside the old soviet frontier. Brobulsk is about 30 miles southeast of Minsk.

"Inge Overlooked"

y 1 (AP)—Fixing Doris Duke 6,438 over and above real and esseed at millions, Hillsborough erset county tax board to add x listings for 1940 and 1941.

ed and upheld by the courts, psy \$13,834,924 in added taxes and a snap injury. Meadows was not hurs.

Knox Speech Hints New U. S. Action

WASHINGTON, July 1 (P)retary Knox's call for in use of the United State oday whether he was hinting at an important change in admitration policy toward must be tivities.

The direct language the secretary used in his speech a Boston last night gave rise to th belief in some quarters that a d inite revision was conter existing navel strategy.

Knox, who addressed it blow," even though it is "risk and danger . . . is to the extreme . . . if a American blood."

The speech, it was agreed here, went fa Knox or any other cab had gone in any previous ements. The o pronouncements. The er expressions on the official Washington from such ardent advout aid as Sanators C

Dog's Voice Gets Him Movie Job.—Be a a use dog in Hillywood which can bey in the key of "A," Carnes, a brown and white beagle from un E.F.C.A. shelter, has a job in the movies. Confusion Rint Steiner (at place) needed a hound's voice as part if the musical score for "Sergeaut York," and among all the smooty and high-priced days in town only Carnes's voice was in exactly the right allow. Disper and Astrono Joan Leatin are intending to the

Noted: Dusting Due To Start Dusters For

Many items of furniture and equipment is needed for the new Salvation Army citadel, and among these is a piano.

Major L. W. Canning, local commander, believes someone in Big Spring has a second hand piano that they seldom use—one that they will be willing to donate to a good cause.

If someone—some family, for example in which the piano player children have grown up and moved away—will donate the unused instrument to the citadel, it will save the Salvation Army considerable money.

Sulphur Are

Howard county's cotton crop is already suffering damage from a heavy infestation of cotton fleation. Howard county's cotton crop is already suffering damage from a heavy infestation of cotton fles hoppers, County Agent O. P. Griffin reported this morning, but machines and sulphur are on hand in Big Spring for those farmers who wish to prevent the loss.

A new generation of the hoppers started hatching out Sunday and Monday and is rapidly infesting all cotton in the county, said Griffin. In the fine cotton producing belt in the north part of the county, some loss has already been found.

Howayer, a shortage of dusting

However, a shortage of dusting machinery appears to have been averted, as the Keaton-Oldham implement company announced this morning that it had on hand four hurs dusters and that more were en route here. "I believe we can get all we need," he said. Five were sold Monday afternoon.

These huge dusters shower sul-phur on 50 rows each trip through the field, or 100 rows per round. A conservative estimate places their dusting capacity at 60 acres an

pany has a truck load of sulphur on hand and was expecting a car-load to arrive today.

The county agent advised all

or by Thursday if at all possible. A start as late as Monday, however, would be worthwhile, he be-

Other than to delay the start of dusting, todays' rains were expect-ed to have no effect on the larger part of the area's crop. Griffin said a few fields were so weedy that the rain would mean the loss of their crops, but that this con-dition prevailed only on a small

Few Youths Sign Up Here

R-Day wasn't cutting much of a caper with young men here Tues-

At 1:30 p. m. only about 100 youths called to list their names in this, the second current registration, had appeared at the Howard County Selective Service head-quarters on the second floor of the First National Bank building.

This was less than half the esti-mated number who would be required to register. All youths who have become 21 years of age on or after Oct. 17, 1940 and who have or will be 21 before or during Tuesday were re-

formation as the registrars request for filling in forms.

Board officials pointed out that the youths have until \$ p. m. today to register, and that there can be little or no excuse for my not registering according to law.

Rain over the county was believed to have delayed many young

ed to have delayed many young men from the rural sections from coming to town and registering. However, Uncle Sam doesn't recog-nize rain as an excuse, and very little of any other reasons are suf-ficient for missing out of his R-day

parties.
Only one registration of a men.
21 years old before Oct. 17 was recorded. That person, it was said, was an alien.

Bit Of Pocket Change Overlooked

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, July 1, 1941

Studying Travel Folders One Of Chief Occupations Right Now!

Mrs. T. B. Vastine has as guest

Ethel Elaine Cochron who under

Rebecca Thomas will arrive in

will spend the fourth in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor re-

C. is here for a several weeks stay

in Hawaii and is visiting his par-

Murph Thorpe, Jr., is in Camp Holland at Weatherford for his

vacation. He will be gone until

Mr. and Mrs. George McCann

have gone to the Davis mountains

mpanied by some visitors from

Mr. and Mrs. James Velvin left Sunday for Galveston where they

will stay until after the Fourth.

Russell Quin of Ranger will re-turn to his home tomorrow after

ome here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell recent

ly returned from Clifton, Ariz., where they visited his brother,

Mrs. E. J. Bernard of O'Brian is visiting ber daughter, Mrs. George Tillinghast of Big Spring. She arrived Sunday, Mrs. Virgil Smith returned Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Boykin of

Odessa, Miss Fern Fells, and Mrs.

Mrs. T. A. Rundell, and from Tulsa

Shreveport.
Mrs. R. L. Tollett is expected to

Mrs. R. L. Tollett is expected to arrive this afternoon from Dallas where she has been visiting.

Mrs. R. L. Townsend is expected home soon from a vacation in Mexico City.

Mr and Mrs. E. T. Tucker and Theims Lou and Sonny were in San Angelo fishing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker and turned Sunday from Arlington where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Hillen Simmons Mrs. Simmons is

where they visited their sunt, are Hillen Simmons. Mrs. Simmons is expected to arrive in Big Spring soon to spend the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Hay Lawrence

have as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moor of Walla Walla, Wash., and her two sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Burdsel Light of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rader and Jack and Jane of Fort Worth.

Visitors to Blarney Castle, nera Cork, Ireland, who kiss the Blar-ney Stone alone, will become pro-ficient in flattery, according to

mts in Big Spring.

July 19th.

be here a few days.

to be improving.

Comings and goings of Big ily, the C. S. Willis' of Sweetwater.

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Mrs. H. F. Taylor had as weekend guests her daughter, Mrs. Jack Rilway and allifering the state of the st liking about trips and vacations.

ome are shining up the fishing
els, others getting bathing suits
it of the moth balls, and the rest
udying travel folders.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squyres have guests his brother, J. E. Squyres ad son, John, of San Diego, Calif. he guests will leave Wednesday r South Texas where they will

isit with other relatives. Mrs. F. J. Gibson and daughter, Frankie, of Sweetwater spent Mony visiting here. Mrs. H. R. Griffin of Slaton spen

Mrs. H. R. Griffin of Siston spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squyres.

Jess Collins, son of Mrs. Ida Col-lins, left Tuesday for Midland to board an army plane and return to Annapolis. He will stop in New York City for a visit before return-

to school. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, W. D. ott and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunhave returned from Atlanta, where they attended the Amer-Business club national conrention. The 1942 session will be seld in Grand Rapids, Mich. They went by Louisiana, Mississippi and Mabama en route to Atlanta and sturned by way of Tenresses and

Martha Fragor of Strawn is vis-

Charles Watson. axine Dawes of Abilene is the Maxine Dawes of Ablishe is the guest of Leta Frances Walker.
Mildred Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips, of Phoenix, Ariz., is spending a month here with Miss Arah Phillips.

Nancy Philips and Resemany Lassiter are vacationing in El

for the Fourth of July. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cox of Jero wisited his parents, Mr. and H. C. Pennikett, last week on way to the International Ro-

ary convention in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence have
their guest for the next few
ceks, Gordon Lewis, their nephew
om Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Springman

ed Sunday from a motor trip to Del Rio.

Mrs. Lucille Kersch of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stalls Bunday and Monday.

Mrs. T. A. Stephens will leave

Mrs. T. A. Stephens will leave ext week to attend Hardin-Sim-ions University in Abilene. Mrs. Bill Stratton has a s recent uest her sister and brother-in-law, day from a seven week stay in Chanute, Kas. Mr. Smith accom-

ir. and Mrs. Curtis Claiborne, of

Mrs. Bill Stration had as a recent ed Mrs. Stratton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Claiborne, in Piainview

Mrs. Aaron Taylor had as gu last weekend, her son and his fam



This Is A Message From The Bakers Of

SALLY ANN BREAD And CAKES

But I already know they're fresh and always good. I always prefer Sally Ann Bread and Cabes."

Coahoma Folks Spend Weekend Visiting

Mrs. John Gilkerson, Mrs. Ear Blankenship and son, Johnnie, of Amerillo, spent last week here vis-iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Read, Jr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams spent the weekend fishing at Abi-

Glen T. Guthrie,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Robinson and daughter all spent this weekend in Ranger in the home of their mother, Mrs. Laura Arthur, and family. E. J. Echols and son, and Arvis Walker and son spent the weekend

Lometa Jarvis of Sweetwater in went a nasal operation Monday at Hall and Bennett Clinic is reported

Mrs. I. J. Pierce of Eastland spent several days here last week visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Thompson.
Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel visited this
weekend in Abilene with her Rebecca attends NTSTC in Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker will leave Thursday for a two weeks trip to eastern New Mexico and

f Chervale, Kas., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King and family will leave Tuesday for a two week vacation in Colorado. They plan to visit the state park while there.

with Anita Ashburn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Putman Crame have returned to Houston after visiting with relatives here for the past week.

The young married couples class of the Methodist church were enertained Friday at 7 o'clock in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Price. A steak barbecue was held on the lawn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Flache, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cramer and the Prices.

school will have a the Big Spring park Monday after-noon at 4 o'clock under the direction of the instructors, Mrs. W. D. Hays and Walter Lazenly.

Rev. and Mrs. John Price.

attend the funeral of Tho

Fifty-nine certificates were issued The school had a picnic and out door lunch Saturday on the lawn of the Presbyterian church.

go to Camp Waldemar on the and New York. They spent a day in Washington, D. C. where they visited the capitol. They also spent several days in New York City with Mrs. S. J. Davis, sister of Wrs. Fred Field of Crane was several days in New York City with Mrs. S. J. Davis, sister of Mrs. Nita Field of Crane was several days in New York City with Mrs. S. J. Davis, sister of Mrs. Williams and Mrs. 'Boykin, They returned by way of Canada. Mrs. Williams is visiting her several days in New York City with Mrs. S. J. Davis, sister of Mrs. Nita Field entertained in her home recently. Mrs. Coy Fitzger-all days in New York City with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. 'Boykin, They returned by way of Canada. Mrs. Williams is visiting her several days in New York City with Mrs. Nita Field of Crane was several days in New York City with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. 'Boykin, They returned by way of Canada. Mrs. Williams is visiting her several days in New York City with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. 'Boykin, They returned by way of Canada. Mrs. Williams is visiting her several days in New York City with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. 'Boykin, They returned by way of Canada. Mrs. Williams is visiting her several days in New York City with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. 'Boykin, They returned by way of Canada. Mrs. Williams is visiting her several days in New York City with Mrs. Nita Field of Crane was several days in New York City with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. 'Boykin, They returned by way of Canada. Mrs. Williams is visiting her several days in New York City with Mrs. Coy Fitzger-and Mrs. Williams is visiting her with Mrs. Coy Fitzger-and Mrs. Williams is visiting her with Mrs. Coy Fitzger-and Mrs.

several days before returning to Profit, Mrs. Ethel Rule, Mrs. Naoomi Redd, Mrs. Bernice Denton, Mrs. V. A. Whittington has re- Mrs. Mae Fitzgerald, Mrs. Norma turned from a four week visit in Warrington, Mrs. Redd is to Little Rock, Ark., with her sister, next hostess.

> The First Baptist Women's Mis-ionary Society met at 9:30 o'clock Skalicky was in charge of the sew-ing. A covered dish luncheon was



By DOLORES BOLAND IT'S ABOUT TIME to the worse-for-wear top of a chif-fon or net evening dress and make an evening skirt out of it. Top this with a white eyelet cot-ton jacket. Close jacket with large impressive jewel buttons. (Esquire Features, Inc.)

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MODEST MAIDENS

"Hello, Father . . .

Methodist

Covered-Dish

At Noon

refuges problem.

Luncheon Held

Holding an all day meeting at

he First Methodist church, mem-

bers of the Church Council of wo-

men met Monday to hear a busi-

ness discussion and a talk on the

Mrs. D. W. Webber led the dis

ussion on the refugees. Mrs. Cleo

fuller, who has taken Mrs. Shelby

Hall's place as nursery school su-

pervisor, reported to the group.

The council also voted to extend

an invitation to district eight of the council to hold the October

district meeting in Big Spring.

Mrs. I. J. Freeman resigned as secretary and Mrs. J. S. Nabors was elected to the post. A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon. The tables were

spaced down the center with tall

Miss 'Laneous

Notes

sinking in mud up to his

rainy days. either have

sides of shoes

so when you

puddle, you

buton and soar over the hazard.

Or maybe a balloon to fit around the shoulders. Come the muddy ground and you could push a but-ton and ascend over the ground

Of course you could buy a car and save yourself all this worry but we are talking about people like us not like YOU, you pluto-

At any rate, it would be nice on rainy days not to walk around with mud over shoe tops and rain spots on the back of your stock-ings. It would give us girls a neater and nicer appearance anyway. Then, too, it would be a new in-

vention to get a patent on. Some-body might make a lot of money

out of the deal. There's a lot to be

Anita Cate entertained a group of her friends with a weiner roast at the park Monday night. The party met at the Cate home at eight o'clock and went to the park. Present were Joyce Powell, Joe Allen Wilkerson, Helen Weaver, Janice Carmack, Mack Martin, Dale Hogan, Toka Williams, and Anita Cate.

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Church

Dimple Sue and Diana Hunter re-turned from Wichita Falls Bunday where they have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Jimmie Wright, for the past two weeks. Mr. and Msr. W. H. Hunter met them in

Mn and Mrs. B. R. Thor

lene. Doris Etheridge, niece of Mrs. Thomason, accompanied them here for a few weeks visit. Virginia Malloy of Tyler is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs.

her daughter, Mrs. Claude Miller and children of Stanton, They will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines and dria, La., for a ten day visit. They will visit her sister, Mrs. K. R. Price, and family and his sister, Mrs. L. C. Sweat.

> visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sheppard and

Big Spring Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents here.

daughter, Dottie. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinley Mrs. Rex Myers and Bess Ann and Sammy will return to their home in Raleigh, N. C., after a month's visit here with Mrs. L. E.

turned recently from a two weeks vacation in Phoenix, Ariz. Robert Black of Washington, D. Faye Dennis visited in Jayton

with his aunt, Mrs. C. C. Quinn. Richard Thompson is home on a sixty day furlough from his camp

The intermediate group of the

and Mrs. Clara Boyd of Abilene visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson left Monday for Stephenville to

in the Presbyterian church, Each group had a part on the program

By MARY WHALEY The smart people have figured out how to make the pedestrian safe with stop and go lights, side-walks, and traffic cops. But we wish somebody would invent some device to keep the walker from

Mrs. T. A. Rundell, and from Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla. She was accompanied home by her grand-daughter, Betty Jean Whittington of Tryor, Mrs. Whittington visited Will Rogers Memorial in Claremore and the fish hatchery in Loneoak, Ark. She also visited the capitol in Little Rock.

Mrs. Charles Morris, the former Mrs. Maude Jackson, whose marriage took place May 17th, left Sunday night for Shreveport, La. to join her husband. Margaret and Jean Jackson will be here for two months and after a vacation in California will join the Morris' in Shreveport.

Mrs. E. L. Tollett is expected to Monday for an all day session of sewing for the Red Cross and completed fifty garments. Mrs. J. F.

O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
WEDNESDAY
PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:80 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Group Two, headed by Mrs. R. F. Buhm, in charge.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
THURSDAY
V.P.W. Auxiliary will meet at 1:80 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the municipal course.
FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SUNDAY
PRESCHOOL children of the Farray school will present a program at 8 o'clock at the sity auditorium.

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Present At Sub Deb Club Meet

Four guests were included at the Sub Deb club when members met in the home of Caroline Smith Monday, Abbe Drue Hurley was

Visitors were Gloria Nall, Evelyn Flynt, Dorothy Sue Rowe and Maxine Dawes of Abilene.

A committee to plan a dance for next week was named and included Opal Smith, Robbie Piner, Abbe Drue Hurley.

A committee to plan a breakfast for Wednesday included Vilo Rowe, Robbie Piner and Leta Frances Walker.

rances Walker.

tivities in Hobbs, N. M. Lyndall Reed was named as next hostess. Others present were Margaret Jackson, Leta Frances Walker, Robbie Piner, Lyndall Reed, Caro-line Smith, Opal Smith, Abbe Drue Hurley, Vilo Rowe.

Miss Hull And Homer Hurst Wed In Abilene

FORSAN, July 1 (Spl) — Mildred Hull of Sweetwater and Homer Hurst of Abilene were married in Abilene Sunday by Woodrow Hol-den, Church of Christ minister.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. the home of the dride wore an Curtis Craig. The bride wore an afternoon frock of navy sheer with a white carnation corsage. Her acessories were white.

Hurt is the brother of Mrs. H.

McCarty of Forsan. A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig. The couple will be at home in Abi-lene where he is employed by the Raodes Drilling Company. Others attending were Mrs. V.

Colorado City, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Life Of Rebecca Is Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. M. E. Studied By Baptist Ooley, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. Missionary Society

O. Haymes, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. The life of Rebecca was studied by the East 4th St. Baptist Wom-an's Missionary Society when members met at the church Mon-Shine Philips, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. Cleo Culler. Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. C. A. Morday. Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham rison, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, in charge of the study. The group discussed sewing for

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. the Red Cross. Others present were Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. Sid Woods, Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. G.

Four Guests Are Lorena Brooks Honors Guest With Tea

Party Held From 3 O'Clock To 5:30 O'Clock

clock to 5:30 e'clock in her home Home Monday to honor her cousin, Inca Ritter, of Sweetwater.

The ten table was lace-laid and held red, white and blue tapers. American flags also decorated the table. An ice punch bowl lighted ed with gladioli, carnations, farn and flags. A peach colored glad-ioli was on the side of the punch

Gloria Nall presided at the bowl. The rooms were decorated with flowers and a large flag was on

Members of the houseparty dressed in formal gowns. Assist ing with the serving were Billie Bess Shive, Evelyn Ann Flynt, Elleen Killingsworth, Sara Lamun, Wanda Neel, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mary Freeman.

Joyce Glenn met guests at the door and Verna Jo Stephens pre-sided at the register. Betty Farrar played the plano during the afternoon. The guest list included Jean and Margaret

Jackson, Joyce Croft, Gladine Rowe, Champe Phillips, Martha and Julia Cochron, Mary Patterson, Betty Jo Gay, Emily Prager, Jean Johnson, Jacquelyn Faw, Louise Hull, Mae Belle Johnson, Mary

Margaret Hair.
Shirley June Robbins, Doris Satterwhite, Edna Vern Stewart, Dorothy Hayward, Yvone Hull, Ann Talbot, Martha Frazor of Strawn, Robbie Piner, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mina Mae Taylor, Ella Neill, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Natalie Smith, Betty Bob Diltz, Lotus Rankin, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Anna Belle Edwards. Marie Dunham, Mary Margaret

Williams, Mary Alice and Billie Cain, Caroline Smith, Patsy and Emily Stalcup, Virginia Terry, Sara Maude Johnson, Modena Hill, Janice Slaughter, Mamie Roberts, Katherine Fuller, Charlene Estes, Cornelia Frazier, Hope Sisson, Bern Smith, Billie Oulds Bradley. Betty Newton, Mary Ann Cox, Jerrie Hodges, Mrs. L. L. Bryant of Abilene, Billie Marie Boatler, Mrs. C. B. South, Jr.

Barbecue Held Lorena Brooks entertained with At Satterwhite

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Satterwhi with a chicken barbecue on the yard of their home Monday, eve

A basket of flowers centered the table and gladioli, perennial flox dahline and shasta daisles formed a background for the tables.

a background for the tables.

After the barbecue, the group played forty-two and visited. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Alired and children, Sam Houston and David Crockett, of Houston, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood and Harris and Woody, the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewelten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson and Jane and Billy Bob, and Marand Jane and Billy Bob, and Mar tha Frazor of Strawn.

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ABOARD H.M.S. AT

SEA.—A British saflor in dripping
oil skins thrust open the door of
my cabin, smapped on the light.

"Four A. M. sir. ACTION STA-

TIONS!"
And he was gone,
In a few moments I heard the
clatter of running feet on deck;

muffled orders.
When I reached the bridge, I When I reached the bridge, I saw nothing unusual in the murky darkness. It had been raining, but now it was clear and dark. Nobody excited. No orders flying about. Just tense allence, as if we were waiting for something. In a few moments a sun still invisible cast a pale white light over the water to the east. It happened quickly as if a giant curtain had been raised. Before us, I could see clearly to the eastward. Back of us to the west, it was still black—blacker than night by contrast.

the decks below, I now uid see the crew of our ship. very man aboard was on duty, attention, ready for immediate

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the Bismarck could have hit each side of you in a matter of second

As soon as it became light, and the sun climbed to the horizon, the crew retired, some to duties, some to sleep. The tension lassened, except on the watchful bridge. All seemed to be normal

"What," I asked our comman-er, "Is this action stations busi-

"Dawn,' he replied, "is the most dangerous moment in every 24 hours at sea. It lights the eastern

2:30 other in a five-minute action at sea in the murky light of the sea in the murky light of the dawn.

As soon as it became light, and hundred yards of each other all

10:00 10:15

10:15 Sports. 10:30 Goodnight.

News.

7:00 Musical Clock.

7:50 Musical Clock. 8:00 Morning Devotion 8:15 Musical Impression

Morning Devotions.

Melody Strings.
Songs Of A Dreamer.
Easy Aces.
Neighbors.

11:45 I'll Find My Way. 12:00 Woody Herman Orchestra. Wednesday Afternoon

Curbstone Reporter.

To Be Announced.

ries, Songs. The Johnson Family.

tra. Jack Free Orchestra.

Alvino Rey Orchestra.

Joe Frdsetto Orchestra.

Xavier Cugdt Orchestra.

Adventures In Rhythm.

Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

Summertime Revue. Del Courtney Orchestra.

Mrs. J. F. Winans of Vealmoore was dismissed Tuesday following medical care.
Mrs. W. E. Mann, Vincent, was admitted to the hospital for med-

ical care, Mrs. J. H. Finley, Coahome, was admitted yesterday for medical

SCHEDULES

BUSES-EASTBOUND

5:37 a. m. 5.47 a. m. 8:37 a. m. 8:47 a. .m

3:58 a. m. 4:03 a. m.

9:48 a. m. 9:59 a. m.

6:36 p. m. 6:59 p. m. Buses—Northbound

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Wednesday Evening Artie Shaw Orchestra.

FuRon Lewis, Jr.

The Lone Ranger.

The Dance Hour.

Mystery Hall.

News.

News.

News.

Cowper Clinic

And Hospital

Edna Odell, Songs.

News: Markets.

Singin Sam. Gene Krupa Orchestra

Rhythm Wranglers. Emil Flindt and His Varsity

Shafter Parker and Circus Dorothy Stephens Humph

American Family Robins

Jack Curren, Songs. Songs of Hill and Plain.

News: Paul Decker Orches

News.

Crew.

12:45

1:15

1:30

1:45

4:30

5:00

7:00

8:00

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6:14 p. m.

7:17 p.

No. 11 9:00 p. m.

3:06 p. m.

Singing-Strings. What's Doing Around

Spring. B. S. Bercovici.

Our Gal Sunday.

night, without spotting each other. But we would be revealed to each other at the instant of dawn. crew with their hands on the trig ger is the crew that survives, much as your wild westerners survived because they were fast on the draw. It's a common practice in all navies in wartime."

I was learning things about navies abroad this lend-lease craft I had boarded the night before in New York. I had learned that warships not only have automatic blackout systems, but use canvas to double their protection against a chance peep of light. And soon I was to understand how they were ever alert, yes, even when were observing the English

they were observed ritual of tea.

How To See New York the ward room we the ward room we Below in the ward room we were 10:15 Sports.

Oon comparing notes and customs.

A reserve officer with the customs. A reserve officer with a handsome chiselled face, and keen blue

some chiselled face, and keen blue eyes was bubbling over with enthusiasm for American women, for Philadelphia and New York.
"Ah, your women," he said.
"And New York. Clean. Beautiful. On my last day in the States, I had a last long look from one of your tall buildings with a tall cool glass in my hand."

Above decks, all was business.

Above decks, all was business. Constant oiling, cleaning, investi-gating. One day I ran across the executive officer with a big ring of seamen around him. "We've never fired these Amer-

ican guns," he was saying, "so I'll stration and discussion he asked No. 2 7:00 a.m. if there were any questions. There were none. A gun crew stepped Trains—W if there were any questions. There orward. Ammunition passed.

Several times in quick succession our English crew let go with an American big gun they had never seen before, and quickly as if they had been doing the job all their lives. Then they cleaned her up again, oiled her some more, with all the care that Mrs. Smith would

give her pet pekinese.

An officer patted one of our 3-inch anti-aircraft weapons. "Nice gun," he volunteered. "I want to be there when she cracks a Jerry bomber on the nose." Getting Acquainted

Our senior officer present put the squadron through all the paces he could think of. Within 24 ours, our engineer knew what his would do, and how it would do it. Gun crews, depth bombers, cooks, signalmen, electricians knew what all their new gadgets would do, where every wire led,

The, engineer, for one, was out of a single engine.

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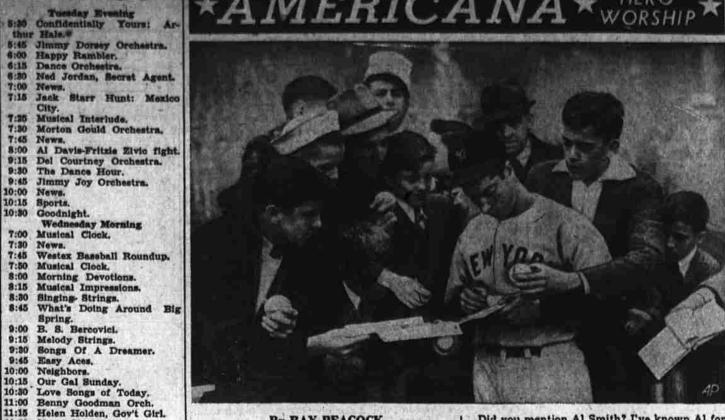
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By RAY PEACOCK

A ND so I walked right up to him and I says. A "Hello, Joe, how about signing my score-card?" Just like that. And I handed him a foun-tain pen and Joe, he says, "Well, it's got ink in it." Nice fella, Joe. We had quite a little chat

before the game.

Big shots? Say, I know 'em all. Remember Wrong-Way Corrigan? Saw him in Milwaukee. Loaned him a handkerchief, too. There's a card, that boy. Flew from Chicago to Milwaukee and came in from the north! Sure kidded Doug about

And Willkie? Say, Wendell and I are just like this. Ran across him in Colorado that time. I loaned him a cigaret and we got to talking politics. You know, what was the Man In The Street thinking, and so on. Mentioned some of the things I said in one of his speeches. Smart fella, are to get to, I always say. That's why you'll

Did you mention Al Smith? I've known Al for years. Just happened to be outside St. Patrick's church on Fifth Avenue last Easter when services were letting out and Al looked over my way and waved. Great man, Al.

Why, say, there isn't anybody too big for me to talk to. Fellas like Bob Hutchins. You know, the president of Chicago U.? Bump into Bob on the "El" right along. William Allen White? Say, I've sat in on many a committee meeting with Bill. And Barrymore? Friend, John and I practically pal around together!

Not just the men, either. Take Hildegarde. She picked me out of the crowd one time and asked me what I'd like to have her play. And Helen Hayes, Lily Pons, Joan Crawford-I've got all

always find me available.

Liquor Tax Bring **Increased Revenue**

recently increased state levies, sky- for June, 1940. rocketed more than \$398,000 over

those of the same month last year. The treasury department report-AUSTIN, July 1. (P) — June ed yesterday June sales totaled Cigarette tax stamps fell liquor tax stamp sales, boosted by \$712,646 as compared with \$314,602 slightly to a total of \$686,158.

A new tax on prescription whis key brought in \$29,788. Cigarette tax stamps fell off

Recreational **Activities Wide**

Interest has ranged from croquet to arts and crafts to music and hiking in recreational activities for the past week.

Croquet was the No. 1 sport at East Side playground. Bill Hall was champion horseshoe pitcher at Birdwell Park, At Mexican Plaza the arts and crafts class went on a picnic, and the same class at the City Park made what

not items.

Around 35 adults and children participated in the ABC park Sun-set Serenaders Music club. The pre-school group of the ABC park ed feature.
Among -individuals mentioned

for various reasons last week were: Kenneth Cox, Howard Cherry, Mary Ellen, Mona and Nils Bailey, Dorothy Ann Meador, Clarise Petty, Joy Miller, Shirley and Edward McClinton, Don Smith, Mary Lopez, Cruz Subia, Eloisa Salgado, Helen Subia, Ocilia Garcia Johnnie Subia Jesse Gib-son, Glenwood Goodson, Buddy Clinton, Neal Ward, Elmer Clin-ton, Alton and Charles Holland, J. ton, Alton and Charles Holland, J.
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Flash Preview

"The Devil and Daniel Webster"

A brief peep at some of the scenes in this William Dieterle production for RKC, starring Edward Arnold, Walter Huston, Ann Shirley and James Craig.



His crops destroyed, James Craig sells his soul for seven years' prosperity to Mr. Scratch, as represented by Walter Huston.



With Scratch's gold he pays off the mortgage to miser John Qual-en, who is also under the same contract to this glib character.



Ann Shirley, discovers she is losing the love of both her and and her son, Lindy Ware.



Through the kindly offices of Daniel Webster (Edward Arnold) a reconciliation is effected.



Arnold's stern New England conscience finally outwits Mr. Scratch and his spell is broken.

Beach for a visit. Like other visitors to Hollywood, she wanted to see a movie in the making; and so she was standing behind the cameras looking on, when a stranger tapped her on the shoulder. "Pardon me," said the stranger tapped her on the shoulder. "Pardon me," said the stranger, "Are you in pictures?" "Why, no," replied Miss Gifford, sure that she was in for the hum's rush off the set. But the stranger showed no signs of

going about her studies at he University California ut for a freak

The thought of a career in the movies had never entered her

university

hostlity, "Would you like to be?"
he asked.

It all jarred her considerably,
Who wouldn't like to be in the
movies? Analyzed, the question
was slightly on the asinine side.
Moreover, didn't one hear dark
tales about these fellows who
could get you into the movies?
But it was all right; this man
was Sam Goldwyn.

If Frances had been under any
delusion that being in the movies
was all money and fun, she was
soon cured. She recently finished
a 15-part serial, the whole turned
out m... eight weeks.

Ambitious to make the most of
everything, she wants to work
into roles like Irene Dunne's,
done like Dunne dors them (excuse me), and after talking to

the stranger showed no signs of hostility. "Would you like to be?" he asked.

Erskine Johnson's

HOLLYWOOD

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: "Appointment for Love," the new Charles Boyer-Margaret Sullavan film which Bruce Manning will produce for Universal, will be the French star's first real chance at American comedy. The script sounds as if it were written for William Powell and Myrna Loy, with such nonsense as Boyer invading a drawing-room wearing a fireman's bat and wielding an axe . . . Studio executives want black-haired Ann Miller to become either a blonde or a redhead for her next picture. She's refusing, and rightly so . . . Handsome, fastidious Buddy Rogers gets his face pushed into a gooey cake by Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire's Baby." I envy Lupe. It's something I've been wanting to do for years.

Maria Montes, who has been having dates with Orson Welles, was saked what she and Orson talked about when they went out course," she replied.

Plot of a new Leon Schlesinger cartoon, "Hollywood Steps Out," revolves around Ciro's. A sign over Ciro's, in the cartoon, says: "DeLuxe Dinners \$50—Six Months to Pay."

James Peters, a South American financier, is in town trying to line up six film stars for a personal appearance tour throughout Latin America... Three studies are ready to sign eyeful Barbara Lynn if 20th Century-Fox fails to pick up her option next month... Funny gag in the new Marx Brothers film, "The Big Store." Commenting about a dress a girl is wearing, Groucho turns to the audience and says: "This is a bright red dress—but technicolor is sooo-o-o expensive."... Herbert Wilcox's sen, John, left Hollywood over the weekend to enlist in the RAF. Papa produces the Anna Neagle films at RKO.

Ken Murray denies romance rumors with Cleatus Caldwell: "Listen, pardner, do you think I'm crazy? With Hitler stealing the whole front page I'd be nuts to get engaged now. They'd bury the story in the want-ad section. I can wait."

A busboy dropped a trayful of dishes at a banquet where Red Skelton was acting as master of ceremonies. "That guy," quipped Skelton, "handles China like he was Japan."

Veronica Lake can't understand all the shouting about her trick hairdress which covers one eye. She says: "Barbara Stanwyck and a lot of other actresses have been wearing short bobs that cover one eye for years. My hair just happens to be long"... Bid Tomack and the Reis Brothers debut soon in the new floor show at Slapsy Maxie's... Edgar Bergen outdoes himself in "Look Who's Laughing." In one scene he provides four voices—his own, Mortimer Snerd's and two barnyard hens... Another Hollywood search for beauty gets the starting gun this week. Paramount will hire 12 fair damsels for "Louisiana Purchase" and then modestly proclaim them "the 12 most beautiful girls in the world." Or what's left of the world.

Jeffrey Lynn was explaining his new mustsche between scenes of "Law of the Tropics." "As long as I'm getting the roles George Brent turns down, I'll hide behind the same mustache."

They were talking about a famous Hollywood phony whose wife had left him. "He'll never be able to hold his head up again," said someone. "That's all right," quipped Jerome Cowan, who thought the guy deserved it, "it'll improve his golf game."

A neighborhood row landed two Pittsburgh, Pa., citizens in court the other day. The judge suspended sentence but ordered both fellows to see "Meet John Doe," the story of an American . . . Jack Benny's voice was way down here. And it should have been way up there for his female impersonation of "Charley's Aunt." "Cold in the head," explained Jack. Director Archie Mayo sent him home.

Elaine Barrie makes her debut soon as a writer of magazine Etaine Barrie makes her debut soon as a writer of magazine stories about Hollywood personalities. She's been asking one-time hubby John Barrymore for an interview but he's refusing ... Maybe it explains why C. B. DeMille dons a diver's helmet and goes for those undersea walks off Catalina island. "It's the only place in Southern California," says DeMille, "where I've never seen an actors' agent.

KEN MORGAN'S HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



Simple happenings sometimes can be used as basis of conversation for years and will probably save many a dull evening. Such a fortunate incident happened last week to James Cagney's brother, Bill, and Boots Mallory. While driving back east to spend a vacation at Jimmie's Martha's Vineyard farm, the pair stopped at a New Mexico filling station to replenish a thirsty gasoline tank. So interested were they in the attendant they falled to notice their dog hop from the car and disappear around the building. Two hours later: they had to turn the car around and drive many scorching miles back to the station to retrieve the lost mutt, who in the meantime had given birth to a litter of pups!

iven birth to a litter of pupa!

Get set for the celluloidal return of Mae West. Intimates tell me that La West bicycles 20 miles a day—in her home. She receives several offers each week from producers for a comeback, but so far has turned deaf ears. But her picture weight is 122 pounds—and she'll soon get there. I also am tipped that a smart promoter has a release deal to co-star Mae with W. C. Fields—box-office on their "My Little Chickadee" is the reason for the

Ever since Illona Massey and Alan Curtis were married the pair have planned a South American honeymoon—complete with all the trimmings such as the romantic ocean trip with the full moon and stuff. Fate has just stepped in with her usual obliviousness to such plans. Illona leaves the first of July and Alan can't get away till three days later.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Is Helen Fortesous Reynolds, of the tobacco dough, testing for a film contract at 20th Century-Foat II she's signed, the studio will have a corner on the Blue Book—it already has Cobina Wright, Jr., and Gene Tierney... Carole Landis is now dividing her time with Philip Reed and Jack Payson... Jane Withers will star in "Small Town Deb" as her next picture... Cute sight at the Palladium—Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville dancing cheek-to-cheek with a portable radio hanging on Bonita's shoulder... Good to see Hedy Lamarr back on the MGM lat—must have settled her contractual difficulties with the studio... Arthur Murray is building an eight story dancing academy in town and is naming such room after a dancing star—rooms for Eleanor Powell, Fred Astairs and Ray Bolger are thus far planned... Tain't so about Martha Rays and her new husband, Neal Lang—they couldn't be happier... John Bhellon and Blake Garner bought a middle weight prise fighter... Look for Ken Murray and Cleatus Caldwell who are looking Las Vegus way. Betty Grable has finally had those pesky wisdom teeth yanked... Bette Davis leaves soon for two months' vacation on her recently purchased New Hampshire farm... The town is beginning to fill up on Veronica Lake's strip-tease hair-do style... Understood Harry "Poy" Bherman has scored with a elever western, "The Parson of Panamint," and a new star is on his way — named Phil Terry... William Orr has gotten around to Sheila Ryan ..., Ricardo Cortas and Frances Farmer — a surprise two-some ..., John Carroll has taken over Bert Wheeler's interest in Phillis Buth — they were at Slaveie Massis.



not for comfort, sits Patti McCarty, who gave up her job as Dorothy Lamour's scoretary for a role in Columbia's light-hearted comedy, "She Knew All the Answers."

-Reviews of Previews

Hollywood previewed three outstanding pictures this past week—a musical, a comedy and a particularly fine Western.

The musical was 20th Century-Fox's "MOON OVER MIAMI."
This film stars DON AMECHE, BETTY GRABLE and ROBERT CUMMINGS with a crack supporting cast headed by CHAR-LOTTE GREENWOOD, JACK HALLY, CAROLE LANDIS and COBINA WRIGHT, JR. "MOON OVER MIAMI" is one of those glittering musicals on which a studio spares no expense. Sets



are the most lavish your reviewer can remember, and, done in the beauty of technicolor, are breathlessly eye-compelling. Costuming is just as lavish, and eight tuneful melodies by Leo

Robin and Ralph Rainger contribute to the fun. Miss Grable has never been seen to better advantage. She dances well, sings in fine voice, the while looking gorgeously beautiful. For Don Ameche the role is a natural, Robert Cummings, riding the crest after his hit in "The Devil and Miss Jones," takes his role as a wealthy playboy in stride and provides many a healthy laugh. Truth is the whole cast under Walter Lang's expert direction turned in more than adequate performances, with an especial nod to Miss Greenwood, Jack Haley, Miss Landis, and the Condos Brothers for their specialty dancing numbers.

If you like musical comedy done in the best manner, don't fail to see "MOON OVER MIAMI." It's entertainment for the most jaded movie-goer, young or old.

The comedy was the final Marx Brothers film, "THE BIG STORE," and for lovers of this zany team the fact that this is to be their last picture is bad news indeed.

A wealthy department-store owner, MARGARET DUMONT, learns that her nephew's life is in danger, so she hires private detectives GROUCHO, CHICO and HARPO to protect him. With such a background anything can and does happen. It's a typical Marx picture with Groucho never funnier, Chico right up to form, and Harpo more wacky than ever.

If you enjoy side-splitting comedy done by past masters, don't hiss "THE BIG STORE," and take the whole family for sure. * * *

The Western was Paramount's "THE PARSON OF PANA-MINT" STATTING CHARLES EUGGLES, ELLEN DREW and PHILLIP TERRY,

Here is an outdoors picture produced by the veteran Harry Sherman that should make other producers of super-westerns hang their heads with shame, for Mr. Sherman and Director William McGann have in eighty-five all too brief minutes, suc-ceeded in making a picture that packs an emotional wallop sel-dom captured in the big super-colossals.

The story is from Peter B. Kyne's novel of the same name, telling of a lusty brawling California mining town and the efforts of one man to redeem it from the blight of greed and hypocrisy which beset it.

Charles Ruggles, as the town's founder, deserts comedy for a dramatic role in which he easily takes the acting honors. The man is unforgetable. Miss Drew, in her best performance to date, is not only attractive but brings to her role of a dance-hall girl an ability hitherto undisclosed. Young Phillip Terry, in his first big role, blooms into a full-fledged star. As the fighting parson with brotherly love in his heart, he creates a character that you will remember for many a long day. You'll be seeing plenty of this young man, for Hollywood needs his sort of talent.

JOSEPH SCHILDERAUT as a gambling hall proprietor is convincing. Comedy honors are squarely in oldsier GLEM BEVAN'S lap. He is a delightful old reprobate, the town drunkard whom you'll love. Villainy by PORTER HALL, HENEY KOLKER, DOUGLAS FOWLEY and FAUL HURST is truly villainous, and there is a delightful bit by FRANK FUOLIA, a thinf with a passion for ringing church bells.

ON THE SETS

A motion-picture director is fore than a little suggestive of vine purpose in the all-knowing. I-powerful manner with which manipulates his characters—



mammouth tank on the "Reap the Wild Wind" REED IOHNETON

fog for background purposes in much the same way as old Mr. Richard Harrison used to call for "more firmament" in "The Green Pastures," though without the The instrument of his divine intention was a party in an undershirt named Eddie who, from a cylinder of dry ice, was whooshing vaporous mists across the waters while The Voice spoke through an amplifier as from a cloud-topped mountain.

"Get it out a little farther, Eddie," said The Voice. "Care-ful now-keep it lower down on the water!"

To this commandment Eddie responded like a man who walks in paths ordained—yet the All-Seeing appeared to detect a lack of zeal in his performance. "Give it one more lick, Eddle, and we're ready to go!'

"Ready to go" meant that Vicready to go meant that vio-tor Killian was about to be pushed around some more in a shot for the fight sequence aboard the schooner —a shindy that involves a number of broken heads before its gory conclusion.

What with fist fights, hurricanes and assorted shipwrecks, Miss Thelma Strabel must have felt she had run the gamut of violence when writing "Reap the Wild Wind"—but it seems she was a mite too squeamish in her choice of mayhem. For some-where in the picture there will be insected an underwater brawl be inserted an underwater brawl with a giant squid which, in case with a giant squid which, in case you have never met one personally, is a kind of sea-going crawfish on an octopus wheelbase, or you might call them rubber stilts. Just who will be in the opposite corner is not yet known to this observer, but presumably either Ray Milland or Robert Preston will be elected as the White Hope of the human race.

Whoever it is need have no fear for his ultimate safety however, for The Voice will be with him, even in this dark hour. And when I say dark I mean just that, because a squid in battle—even a phony one—gives off copiously with sepia, or india it.

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS!!

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

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

Be sure to mention the name of your paper when writing.



HOLLYWOOD FASHION SCENE

By MARGARET MOKAY

Lace is to play a new role in fashions for summer wear and is going semi-tailored. It will be worn in the daytime and even venture forth into the street. Marie Miller, one of the better known Hollywood designers, is introducing the new use of this fabric in several of her frocks and her little num-



her little number for Rita Hayworth's personal wardrobe is definitely an untried combination heretofore. Lace and fur, no less!

There will also be shirtwaist frocks of crisp and heavy lace. Cotton lace will probably lead the field in this type of dress.

Damon Gifford, designer at Warner Brothers Studies, also contributes to the lace parade. Lace bracelets to enhance your wrists. The idea was born when he designed a strawberry silk jersey evening dress with strapless shoulders and added a ruching to the low front and back less shoulders and added a ruching to the low front and back decollete of black Chantilly lace studded with gold paillettes. He fashioned some of the Chantilly lace into bracelets and it makes a stunning addition to the event. costume.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Rita Hayworth in her lace and fur frock for street. Long tight sleeves of dark brown lace trimmed with a narrow band of leopard at the uplifted shoulder line. Two wings of the skirt, stitched down the front and swinging free from waist to hem, are also banded with fur.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE: This week's really-novel department goes not to our heads, but to our feet. Colored silk stockings are rainbowing up the street in Hollywood and they are already being shown in the show windows. Stockings of cerise, green, violet, yellow and blue to be worn predominantly with white dresses. Marie Wilson was gadding to a cocktail party in blue ones the other twilight. Needless to say, you have to possess a shapely pair of ankles and a sense of the dramatic to get away with it.

AROUND TOWN: Constance Bennett wearing gold - tipped combs in her hair for evening hair-tricks . . . Ann Sheridad at Zarape's, the Mexican night spot, with mother-of-pearl finger nail polish, contrasting the creamy tan of her hands . . . Pert Ann Gills in a black shantung suit—smart fabric in its new color adaptation. IT CAN HAPPEN HERE: This

smart fabric in its new o

Okay For Sound

By Charles Allen

When a director interrupts his actors in the middle of a take and orders that particular scene to be done over from the beginning, his reasons for doing so are usually obvious—a line of dialogue omitted, an actor out of position, or some bit of fumbling which renders the shot null and void. And the business is repeated with a minimum of grumbling all around.

with a minimum of grumbling all around.

But it's a different story when the sound man, after a scene has been run through perfectly for the camera, wearily indicates that his recording device has picked up a noise not called for in the script. For he alone can detect the disturbance through his head phones, and his reasons for demanding a retake are often regarded with suspicion by the entire crew.

Just lately, during a long and difficult shot for "Tom, Dick and Harry," Miss Ginger Rogers and her three boy friends were playing a scene in which the dialogue was punctuated with lengthy silences and breathless stage waits. This situation required an almost supernatural quietude on the part of stage crew and spectators, who were sternly warned by an assistant director that the faintest sound off-stage would be just cause for immediate expulsion from the set.

But with the camera rolling.

for immediate expulsion from the set.

But with the camera rolling, the sound man repeatedly cut the sound man repeatedly cut the soene for a retake, reporting the presence of what sounded like a cricket where no cricket ahould have been.

This immediately threw a heavy burden of suspicion on the sideline observers, since the chairs provided for their comfort were of that variety which squeal loudly at the faintest wriggle, or even manage to creak a bit of their own accord. And it was only when these spectators, though doggedly protesting their innocence, were about to be summarily banished to the outer darkness, that the real source of the disturbance was uncovered. It was a shamefaced and apologetic grip man, posted aloft with an overhead spettight and creaking a couple of loose boards in the supporting scatfold. When he had been told what awful fate

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Sports Cop Second In Texas League Chase

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that has been rather rocky at times, smooth at other times. Finally, at the beginning of the current season, Pete came to Big started in the pro angle of baseball spring as part of the crew Manager Jodie Tate obtained as a result of the Bombers' working present with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The six feet, 175-pounds, righthander started getting his plans for a career in order at an age when most kids are still building ap intentions to be pirates, etc.

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The Russian lad has been playing baseball of one sort or the other for right on fifteen years. Of course, in the beginning his baseballistic efforts were strictly on system.

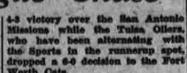
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dropped a 6-0 decision to the Fort Worth Cats.

The Sports, playing before a home crowd, made it three in a row over the Missions after rallying twice and easing over a run in the seventh.

In the only other scheduled game, the Dallas Rebels at Oklahoma City won the rubber contest of their series with the Indiana by the score of 3 to 1.

offers about the best training there is in the entire setup.

When he went to high school
Pete entered a sort of secondary

phase of baseball preparation.
All told, he played for four years under the colors of Lickwidmerding high school and junior college of San Francisco. During that time, Pete performed on the mound and at the shortstop post. Who knows?—Pete might have been the markings of a creek nitch. time. Pete performed on the much the more clever and experiment and at the shortstop post. Who knows?—Pete might have imous choice to give Bummy a sehad the makings of a crack pitcher, since he turned in more than his share of one-hitters while months.

PETE ZMITROVICH
(Photo by Kelsey)

If ambition and determination are true yardsticks by which progress can be measured, then Pete Emitrovich, Big Spring Bombers' centerfielder, is slated to go to the top of his profession.

Pete is a lad who is out to make baseball a paying proposition, and he has gone about making it so in a hapharard fashion. Since that time when he decided how he would go about keeping up this supply of coffee and cakes, Pete has followed a definite pattern of attack so far as the grand old Amarican game of baseball is con-

attack so far as the grand old American game of baseball is concerned.

Born in Oakland, California, 22 years ago—November 6, 1918, to be exact—Pete has traveled a road by the book of the best in the circuit.

By the time he was rolling along in a likely manner in semi-pro circles, Pete had given up the idea of being a pitcher and had started in the outfield. He had been a recommendation leading to the last started in the outfield.

ballistic efforts were strictly on the sand lot side, but in San Francisco, the city in which he was closed, and educated, sandlot ball last year. And for this year's book so far as it has gone, Pete ha been credited with two outright er rors—meaning that the fellow ha something on the ball.

Pete is on his own so far a family is concerned. His mothe died when he was five years of

and just before he came to Big Spring he lost his father. Pete has an abundance of that old thing called ambition. He's in baseball to make a living for himself and, like all people, he's aiming at the top. There is nothing of a come-what-may attitude about Pete when he figures on what is shead. He's dead serious about getting along with his career and for that reason, plus his natural ability, Pete's plan of progress is based on firm fact.

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FOR HERALD PHONE

Champ Zivic Vie Tonight

Welterweight Title Is Not At Stake In Grudge Scrap

NEW YORK, July 1. (27)—Pro-fessor Mike Jacobs is producing "the reguleration of Burniny Da-vis" at the Pole Grounds tonight, in 13 scenes, with welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic helping Burniny see the light.

It is in the nature of a home-oming for Bummy, his first ap-marance in a New York ring since the hectic night last November when he fouled Zivic savagely about a dozen times and then tried to kick the referee, Billy Cava-

naugh.
The months between have been eventful ones for Bummy. First he was barred for life by the New Tork Athletic commission, then he joined the army and went away

to Texas to forget, like the fellows in the foreign legion.

But the fans could not forget Davis, nor could Promoter Jacobs, or even Zivic, for widely-contrasting reasons. Zivic, though he went of the fill of the fill of the went of the fill of t on fighting others, didn't have his heart in it. He yearned to get Bummy in the ring with him just

once more.
All Davis figures to get from tonight's effort is a painful ex-perience, since his end of the purse goes to the army relief fund. Zivic,

runs in the second, a quartet in the third and two in the seventh. Phillips' initial tally came in the first inning, but from there on to the seventh every effort made by the Tiremen was stymied by the classy job of hurling delivered by L. D. Cunningham. Then, in the seventh, the Tiremen proceeded to come through with a five-run blast. Cun-ningham finally regained his con-trol and the Oilers maintained the night's honors.

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home of the world's first rodeo," plans have been completed for Pecos' 12th annual western show here Thursday and Friday.

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ting horse contest, steer decoratmatched roping, parades, and

Bruce Robertson's Panthers a 5 to 1 trouncing in Monday's session dreds of visitors who have flockof the Kiwanis-sponsored Knothole ed to the popular show in past sea-Gang baseball league. sons. Officials anticipated an even

on for eight innings before the 1all count was broken. Then, the Mustanes cut loose with a fine display of base work, getting s pair of hits, plus a fielders' choic

his team's lone score when he got a three-base hit and then stole ome Byers marked up two of the Mustang's counts, while L. Holland B. Wright and R. Simmons brough in the remainder.

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Bummy Davis, Ramsdell Adds Another Victory To List As Bombers Trim Lamesa Loboes, 6 to 3

Feller's Hezed Again-**Browns Wallop Indians**

By The Associated Press

Even the greatest of men, they say, has his Achilles heel. There was Samson, a sucker for a barber's chair. Now there's Bob Feller, whose weak spot, it seems, is Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

Day and the Press who also be a seem of the pressure of the pressure who also be a seem of the pressure where the pressure who also be a seem of th

It's not the Browns who play there to bother him so much, it would appear, since rapid Robert those two triumphs came in Cleve-land. By the banks of the Missis-sippi the fabulous Feller also has pitched against the tail-enders in two games, and each time they have shipped him to the showers.

have shipped him to the showers.

The way they did it yesterday was horrible to behold for all but a St. Louis fan, and there were only 1,408 of them in the stands. For six innings the Brownies let Feller and the Indians coast along. Then, before Feller or the Tribe could recover, they exploded for nine runs and a 12-6 victory that was Feller's first devictory that was Feller's first devictory that was Feller's first de feat in four starts and made it

That dropped the Indians two full games behind the idle Yankess. In another night encounter the The latter, returning to New York Cincinnati Reds teed off on "old today, play a double-header with man" Charile Root for five hits

With the eastern half of the cir-cuit taking a day off, the only Cubs, 7-1.

ers, 7-6.

Day and night proceedings in the National league left the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers tied for the lead, the Dodgers, in the afternoon, won their 10th straight from the Phil-

The Cardinals, at night, were nosed out, 4-3, by the Pittsburgh Pirates as Maurice Van Robays belted a two-run triple in the third

The hard luck that has been dogging the Boston Braves' Man-uel Salvo since he beat the Phillies on the second day of the sea-son kept right on his heels, this time it was a fluke double by Johnny Rucker of the New York Giants a hard grounder that bounced off Second-Baseman Car-vel Rowell's head into centerfield 12th inning runs with which the Terrymen won, 3-0.

and five runs in the first inning

Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Hard luck is taking a crack at the Lamesa Loboes. In the ast few days, Buckel and Robertson have sustained badly wrenched angles and Carmichael has been knocked out with a case of flu.

These Loboes make up just about as scrappy an aggregathey are there for blood. Chum, when they get out on a field they aer there for blood. Now, we don't know if it's the salt in the soil surrounding Lamesa or the fire in the fans but, for some reason, any athletic effort made by the Lamesans is full of the old cussedness, plus a first-class, unbeatable urge to lick the living daylight out of the opposition. Such was the case with the high school football crew and such is the case with the baseball setup now in full sway.

When a Lobo game goes on the boards you can bet your bottom dollar you'll see a bang-up game of ball—mebbe not the slickest, but it will be the out-hustlingest.

Perhaps that is why Lamesa, the smallest town in the circuit, has a strongly entrenched ball club while some of the larger towns' units are tottering on the brink - not that they're in any particular danger of folding—they just have

But, this Lobo bunch comes from a town that can well be called the Brooklyn of West Texas. It could be that they figure Lamesa would be a most unhealthy place for them if they failed to give the customers their money's worth.

And, speaking of Brooklyn, the Dodgers won their tenth straight from the Phillies yesterday, 9 to 2, but it cost them one of the mainsprings of the organization, Catcher Mickey Owen. Mickey had been named to the National circuit squad for the All-Star game July 8.

Owen's doctor said he would likely be out of competition when the club moves on Detroit.

A ball pitched by John Podajnay caught Mickey over the left eye, opening a slit that required six stitches to close.

Last week Borger pulled a stunt that appears to have the earmarks of a crowd-pleaser. A series of events, including fungo stick hitting, base running, etc., was matched between the Gassers and their visitors. Nothing much was gained in the baseballistic line but the fans liked it and the players received a good test of their ability in some of the sidelights

The town is being decorated and

made ready to receive the hun-

bigger turn out with a bigger show

riding, calf and steer roping, cuting, buildogging, team tying, girls Mustangs, 5-1

The tussle, deadlocked at the end of the regular stretch, went herons are left in the world today, on for eight innings before the 1-

and a give-away, to pile up a four run tally, winding up the contest Sammy Tate's Buffalces an Sammy Wolf's Beavers called off their game and are slated to play.
It off Friday morning.
Panther O. Gatlin accounted for

TOWING SERVICE

Willard Ramsdell tacked up his fourteenth scalp of the current season here last night at Roberts Field as a capacity crowd saw the Big Spring Bombers take the visiting Lamesa Loboes to a 6 to 3 cleaning. Ramsdell gave up 10 hits over

Tonight the clubs are scheduled to square off at 8:30 for the second of the three-game series. Buck Schulze is on the books to take over the mound assignment for the Bombers but Manager Jodie Tate said last night the steady righthand-

& STANCINGS

Big Spring 6, Lamesa 3. Borger 6, Amarillo 5. Clovis 5, Pampa 3.

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LAMESA at BIG SPRING, Pam

pa at Clovis, Borger at Amarillo, Wichita Falls at Lubbock.

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Texas League Dallas at Tulsa (night).

(0-5) vs. Fitzsimmons (3-0).

(6-3) vs. Sewell (7-6).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Lanie

Boston at New York (two)

Gomez (5-3) and Chandler (3-0).

Milnar (7-8) vs. Auker (5-9).

Cleveland at St. Louis (night)-

Detroit at Chicago-Trout (5-3)

doubleheader).

National League

oned (rain).

Today's Games

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er might not be able to fill the spot, since he is currently suffering from an infected WT-NM SCORES

tooth. James "Lefty" Sullivan, Big Springer of the early season period, will be on the hill for Lamesa Skipper Sam Scaling said last night.

Big Spring trailed in last night's show until their share of the fourth, when they cut loose with a blast against Lamesa's Marion Courtney, a lefthander, that netted four runs and three hits for the locals. From there on out it was all Big Spring, with Lamesa seemingly unable to get in the saddle for a serious threat. Couriney held the locals to seven wallops.

A three-base hit by Hank Poit-ras scored Hayden Greer, walked by Courtney, in the eighth. Poitras was in turn driven in by Jack Lindsey's single.

Lamesa chalked up counts in the **STANDINGS** Guynes started the ball rolling with a single, stole second, and then was brought romping across the home plate when Marshall Brown hammered out a two-bagger. Then, in the second frame, Kirby Jordan got a base hit, was advanced on a single by McCoy, plus a sacrifice by Bennett, and came across with the tally on Tin-sley's single. In the fourth, Bennett grabbed a base hit, went to second on an error, and was driven

Lamesa's roster was shot full of

The tussie was brought to a ball to Eddie Stevens to put out Sennett, scrambling back for first, but the out on second had retired the side, nullifying what could have been a beautiful triple play. Washington26 42 .382 Arroyo, rf 4 0 0

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Greer; runs batted in: Brown, Tinsley 2, Poitras 2, Drake, Zigelman,
Ramsdell, Lindsey; two-base hits;
Poitras, Arroyo, Guynes; three-base
hits: Poitras; stolen bases Guynes
2, Lindsey; sacrifices Drake, Ramsdell, Bennett; double plays: Haney
to Lindsey; left on bases: Lamesa
5, Big Spring 4; bases on balls: off
Ramsdell 1, Courtney 3; strike-outs
Courtney 9, Ramsdell 4; wild
pitches Ramsdell 1; passed balls
Bennett 1; umpires: Capps and
Levine; time 1:45.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1. Texas League Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 0. Shreveport 4, San Antonio 3,

Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 1. Only three games scheduled. American League
Chicago 7, Detroit 6.
St. Louis 12, Cleveland 6,
(Only games scheduled).

The St. Lawrence seaway, if approved, will open a channel stretching 2,000 miles from Minnesota to the North Atlantic.

Due In Western

The field for the 62nd run of the event, beginning at hemmed Broadmoor today the first half of the 36-hole fying round, is by far the sest in modern times for this generally regarded as second

With some eleventh hour entries expected, only 56 players had signed up last night for the meet in which Marvin (Dud) Ward, stocky, curly-haired former U. S. amateur king from Spokane, Wash., is difending his title.

Consequently, only Ward and 31 rivals will enter match play Thurs-day instead of the 64-player brack-et. One set of 18-hole matches will be played Thursday and two Fri-day to determine the four swat-ters for Saturday's 36-hole semi-

Ward and Harry Todd, all Dalward and Harry Todd, all Dal-las veteran who won this tourna-ment two years ago, may be the two to fight it out in Sunday's 36-hole finals. Todd knows the roll-ing course from frequent past tournaments and said he was put-ting well on the exacting greens.

Herald Shutout By NYAers, 13-0

NYA's revamped club pinned the Heraldmen's ears back last night in a Minor city softball league encounter, chalking up a 13 to 0 out victory.

The Herald never had a ch

two occasions with their game the NYA lads acquired four runs then went wild in the third and added nine trips across the plate. But, it wasn't in the run depart

Lowe, the NYA artist, of the mound, held the Heraldmen to a by Catcher Kerley. Dunlap nicked for 11 wallops over

Fort Worth at Houston (night). Shreveport at Beaumont (day, Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Beck Powell, of 2 1 1 Herald-McMahan, 3b 1 0 Johnson (4-3) and Harris (3-6) vs.

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Washington Daybook-

Yah-Yah! Navy Has Movie Star, Too, Now

a survey of the possibilities of having all government employes now using government-owned cars in Washington use taxis instead. Washington taxi fares are the eapest of any in the larger cities in the country and congress leaders he government could save thous-unds every year by junking all errand-buggies here and letting the men and hirelings in the fedgral departments and agencies hall the cabbies. There is hardly a govbarring the weather bureau and he bureau of standards) that isn't a 20-cent taxi ride of the pitol or of any other governmen building. If the idea goes over, eral cars. Before it does, I'd like to testify before the investigating committee with this one caution: may work fine on sunny days, it just try to find a cab at any ice during a storm.

cant came out of the war depart- oners." The headline of the other: killing or sale of which was illegal.

WASHINGTON—Around capital ment the other day in an office "Nazis Drive Deep Into Russian where civilian clerks already were and started chiseling a survey of the possibilities of hay square space out of the wall for

The story that the nayy couldn't take it. The army had its Jimmy Stewart. The marine corps had its Jimmy Roosevelt. And what did the navy have? Just a bunch of officers. So they got out the lists and culled them well and called up naval reserve well and called up naval reserve Lieut. Robert Montgomery. There is even a report that the navy followed up its announcement that Bob was reporting for duty by notes to the other two ser-vices saying: "Ah-yah, we got

The Russo-German war has re-

Good news for the cotton farmers: The United States Housing authority reports that it now is using about a bale of cotton to a house in most of its low-cost housing projects. Chemically treated or woven, it is being used in roofings, will surfaces and wall and celling insulations, to

Dr. Harry Oberholser, 71 years tively, old, is retiring from the fish and This sounds like a pipe dream, y known as one of the nation's reat ornithologists and many will fast as it now is, flea hopp be sorry to see him leave active service. His departure, however, will be hailed joyfully by a gentry not quite so scientific. For a generation, at least, Doctor Oberhol-ser has been the nemesis of wild sulted in much verbal floundering duck bootleggers. Many a duck The office space problem here is reaching the point where government workers are turning loose a lot of humor on it. The most standing before a tor, on the witness stand, could identify as the whole truth and newsstand on which were prominently displayed two of the city's nothing but the truth that a handaround \$25,000 for supplies. Farmers a lot of humor on it. The most "Russians Claim 5,000 Nazi Pristentes" came from a bird the

Dusting Cotton Can Save County Million Dollars

These are the days when failure to spend several thousand dollars may mean loss of several hundreds ousand dollars in the autumn We have reference to spending for dusting cotton against flea

To our mind this is a far more vital problem than most will agree and the worst part of it all is that many farmers seem least concern ed of any about it.

We are not exaggerating when we say that in the next two weeks Howard county may either earn or lose a half million dollars or more, depending upon whether or not this menace is combatted effec-

wildlife service. In the realm of but unfortunately it seems to be science, the doctor is internationalreduce yield by at least 100 lint pounds per acre. Right now most cotton has prospects of half a bale per acre. By cutting yield 100 unds an acre, the little insects would cut the county out of 12,000 bales production, or around \$960, here, but a lot of the unofficial salesman or illegal commercial comment follows the trend of that hunter has paid his fine or had of the commerce department work- his days in jail because the Doc- bad and its half a million.

Many will scoff at this idea. amage being done is not apparent. But it will show up in the utumn when pickers start drag ging their sacks down the rows. Then it will be too late to do anyhing about it.

Howard-Glasscock Well Status Check Ordered By State

A complete check of the How-ard-Glasscock oil field for well status has been authorized, H. C. Stipp, division engineer for the

here Tuesday.

Operators will take the check under directions from the railroad ommission, he said.

Tests will be to determine the

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Movietown A Grand Place—If You Are Crazy About Screwballs

HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood is

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

There was the producer, not ng ago, who decided he had hit iong ago, who decided he had hit the right formula for successful pictures. "Give me stories without plots," he said. "That will do it!" Someone wanted to know how that would do it. "Humph," he exclaimed in triumph. "Look at "The Road to Zenthar." Road to Zanibar' - no plot, and look what it's doing!"

one, about a decade ago, of the producer who heard about major and minor notes in music. Minor notes, he was told were sad, wistful, somber. His face lit up. He wrote a memo. "Hereafter," he said, "we will have no more minor notes in our musical scores. Then all our pictures will be ben. Then all our pictures will be happy and audiences will like them."

This really happened, and recently: An executive walked on a set, saw a make-up man and a still photographer sitting down, and heard the actors laughing and talking. He protested. The director explained, "But nobody needs to be made up at the moment, and there are no still pictures to be shot."

"People wouldn't be sitting down in an automobile factory," was the retort.

It didn't end there. The order came through to cut out the levity and get down to serious work. No more laughing and talking. The actors plotted. For three days the set was morgue-like, smiles shushed everyone else.

Then the director, desperate, appealed to the front office to rescind the order. When many di-rectors deliberately cultivate wisecracking and galety for better results, you can picture his plight. His scenes were dying in the camera!

Red Skelton, who laughs loudly at other people's jokes and at his own, is getting his reward — lead in "Whistling in the Dark." If he stays as irresponsible, he'll hit the comedy jackpot..."Snowball in Hell" is plotted for B. Hope and M. Carroll....Martha Raye will add to the confusion of "Heliza

J. Pasternak, mentor of Dean produced and to re-establish po-tentials of the little less than 1,000 about Deanna without 'Uncle Joe' and Deanna-for another lot. Wha wells in the east and west ends of He says, "She'll get along fine the fields. Bulk of the work That's the wonderful thing about should be finished within the next America — nobody is essential, two weeks, Stipp believed.

to fill a vacant spot that's an op a portunity."...

Deanna WILL get along fine. Back from her honeymoon and now with Charles Laughton in ever be pleced together it would

occupies about one-sev

MY IDEAL IS'

AND SLENDER-

WITH WAVY

AND DARK

It's All Refined Now, But You Still Pay For Your Fun

of night clubs in New York could

Lana Turner, who can play those bad girls with such obvious appeal, is going to be "nice" again in "Honky Tonk," with Gable But with plenty of spirit.

Gence of coultness gangsters who now lie in unremembered graves. The mob didn't put its transactions into writing in those days. It paid off in cash—and in lead.

You would have to have an un-

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You would have to have an understanding of the whole complex machinery of the underworld durenth of the land surface of the ing those years to appreciate how there could have been tens of

Life's Darkest Moment

By GEORGE TUCKER | thousands of night clubs, or speak NEW YORK—If the real story essies, in New York at one time

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That must be the sequel to the one, about a decade ago, of the producer who heard about major. Long Turner, who can play to the pictures and angel," she looks make one of the daffiest chapters in the history of nocturnal enterstainment.

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Park Avenue, everywhere, The entertainment, except for individual stars, did not approach in quality the floor shows of to-day, but that was because the operators weren't interested in hiring scenic designers and com-petent directors from the Broadway theatre. They obtained "name" personalities and aur-rounded them with choruses of

The mob was in too much of a hurry to make money to bother with timing and rehearsals. The entertainment never was interest a drawing card anyway. It was a drawing card anyway. It was the food or the entertainment never was much of the liquor, not the food or show, that paid the freight.

Free Champagne
I was talking with Billy Rose
about those mushroom fortunes and how the spenders really op-

"It was nothing for one of the money boys to spend \$500. Getting rid of big dough was their stock in trade. They would put a \$500 note on the table and say, "Tony, I want to run through this.' They couldn't eat that much or drink that much, so they bought cham-pagne for everybody in the house. They didn't care who you were. If you were there, you got a bottle of \$25 champagne. That same champagne today costs you be-tween \$10 and \$14.

"That's one of the differences between night clubs then and now—prices. You don't have to spend money now, except a minimum charge. But you had to then. They would throw you out if you didn't. Larry Fay wouldn't even speak to a customer who spent less than \$200.

Night clubs today are here to make money, too, though the naly spells the difference between success and failure. Relieved of the necessity of ducking behind closed doors, people shop leisurely and casually for their entertain-

The Xounts-6

by RITA Mohler Hanson

She found Beth Huff looking imppier than she had expected, Diana looking less beautiful and ore human, young Larry Huff cheek and unvamped in Dr. Louis Martaine color-

Peta refused to stay even long comes through the air. She is hun-nough for a cocktail.

"But I'll be back in a day or The others laughed again, but

e Emir gave you."
"I don't think I want it," she "You may — I'll bring it — and a letter," he added. She had noticed him looking at Philip with critical eyes. The stoop of his narrow houlders, his fussy, nervous manner — making unfavorable com-

"This girl hasn't had much to eat," he declared to the others. You'd better feed her and put her to bed." Anne felt ready for bed. An eight-day fast, and then on top of everything else the let-down of finding her parents ab-

Philip and the doctor each gave the big tent that had been her parents' living quarters. Already it was covered with a fly of reeds preparation for the sun t. She noticed a native squat ting beside the door. As they ap-"Doddap!" she gasped. "How did

"Today?"
"Today?"
"Today. I look after you now." "Did you come across the Bek-kan Bula Depression from Ari-

saw he didn't want to talk

out it, but he answered. "I came s shortest way."
"Then you passed by our camp,
oddap. We saw you. Why didn't

you stop?"
"Now I look after you," he said, d that was all she could get out

Diana remarked curiously, "You eem to know this man." "We met him on the desert,"

or into the tent. She sat down

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Unexpected Arrival shoes. Another made her comwas a little difficult, meeting fortable with pillows. The Chinese cook brought her a cup of broth, It was a little difficult, many people she had known cook brought her a cup of the same and while she drank it. Beth explained about the lama's arrival. "The strangest thing," she said.

"Diana and I were planning a tramp down to the dig. We stepped out on the porch and in the space between two of the tents we saw him striding across the

but I'll be back in a day or the said with a special look
Anne, "and I'll bring the stuff down who they were puzzled. "Then," Beth finished, "he walked over here are squatted down by the tent door as if he'd come home, and began gnawing on a cheese he carried."

> spoke of meeting this fellow on the desert." "That was more than a week ago — beyond Arishar," she an-swered. "But we may have seen

him pass our camp this morning. Doddap is a good little man. You needn't be afraid of him." She refused a second cup of broth. For a moment the talk died down. She realized they were all curious to know just what her ad-

Argument "How on earth did your pilot

Lun?" Diana asked. Anne avoided everyone's eyes "Gregory Sherwood was with us."
"What! Gregory Sherwood?"
cried Diana, Larry whistled, Philip Oliver's brow clouded.

"That renegade!" "Oh, say," rouldn't go that far."
"He's a thorough scoundrel,"

Philip persisted. "A scientist with any sense of ethics doesn't interfere with another man's expedi-Diana laughed a bit self-con sciously. "He may be a scoundrel as a scientist, but as a man he has his points. I was once en-

Anne looked at her with a start Beth asked, an edge to her voice, "Why didn't you marry him?"
"I changed my mind. He's the most headstrong man I ever knew

"And our enemy," said Anne,
"Not mine," denied Diana.
"The enemy of this expedition."
Diana shrugged. "It's like poli-

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some, do I do anything to keep taxes down?

- still friends though belong ing to opposite parties."
"I tell you—" Anne began ang

Larry interposed hastily, speak ing to Anne. "You say there were Capital?" That's what Pete told me."

"Then from our experience with the Chinese governor he's in jail manner, Dr. Louis Martaine colorless and cold of eye. Philip seemed
a bit worn, she thought, as if the
responsibility of the work during
her father's absence was proving
her father's absence was p forbidden us to set up or use the radio we brought along."

The doctor rose, "We must all

get out of here now and let Miss Willard rest." "But tell me more about father

and mother," Anne protested.
"What are our plans?"
"We'll tell you later," he said firmly. "Now you must rest."

The lama had taken it upon himself to raise just the right part of the tent wall to secure proper ventilation. Now he crouched down outside the door and began a low, haunting chant to the muffled ac-companiment of his little drum. Anne signified that he was to be unmolested. She lay there a while, wide eyed, feeling lost and forsak-Argument
earth did your pilot parents; heart broken. Finally she an airplane from Shani drifted into sleep.

Strange Prophe Anne remained in bed three days. Now that she had given up she emed unutterably weary all over The doctor and Beth could scarce ly rouse her to take food. She hated the return to consciousness, for only in sleep did the pain leave her heart. She had not known that a person could hate and love with such violence at the same time. She called herself all imagi-

nable names but it did no go Hour after hour slow tears tinued to well into her eyes. Not until Philip told her in his nervous way that no further word had come from her parents did

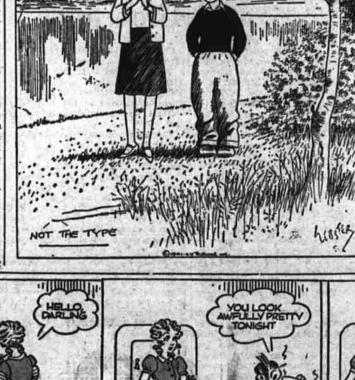
she rouse herself.
"Could something have happen ed to them?" she cried sharply, sitting up.

It was night, the big gasol lantern lighted. Every one had come to her tent. "We really dont know much about it," he, answered slowly. "They've written only once." "Tell me the whole story," she

"All right. When we first came here we opened this dig and were making some pretty good findsgold and copper objects and burial masks of the bronze age. Dr. and Mrs. Willard listened to the workmen talk local legends. I believe there was a Nazara native lieve there was a Nagara native among them who later became

among them who later became their traveling camp servant. They bought ponies and began roaming through the hills."
"Yes," said Anne urgently.
"They found rock inscriptions and irrigation terraces but they were really looking for fabulous cyclopean ruins."
"They found petrified forests too," said Larry, looking up from his work with a bunch of photographic prints. Larry was expedition photographer as well as paleontologist. Anne began watching the oth

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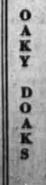




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ed apartment; new linoleum and water heater; also garage, 1704 ers in the tent. Dr. Martaine was attempting to fit together the pieces of shattered skull he car-ried in a pan. Beth helped him. Diana worked at a piece of embroiderery. Beth winked at Anne in regard to it. A pose? But for KING Apartments—Modern; 2 and 3-rooms available; bills paid. 304 Johnson. whose benefit? For Philip's, Anne soon surmised, noticing that hethe only one in the crew idle this sevening — found a great many oc-casions for long, inquiring looks at Diana, who, it seemed, had transferred her special attentions from Larry to Philip.

"How enraged mother would be if the knew," thought have

if she knew, thought Anne mischievously, her ear tuning in on Larry again.

"—gone two weeks that time. They had two servants along and one returned with a note from your father - a very brief note as if it had been censored by a native who could read English." Philip began searching distract-

edly through his pockets for the note. "I had it this morning, I know," he said scattering other papers he would be wanting later.
"Never mind," replied Anne wearily. "Tell me what was in it." Philip knit his brows. "Some-thing about the ceremonial dagger, symbol of the Eye of Shy-a Nago, having been sent to you. You were to bring it, fulfilling the prophecy, while they were com-

ure city."

ever.
"You see," Larry tok up the explanation, "the time had come for the fulfillment of the prophecy; the tribesmen were on the lookout for the 'pair of wisdom' to whom they are pledged to reveal Shy-a Nago. And I don't know," he added enthusiastically, "where else on earth they could have found a couple to fit the bill United States.

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fate," added his wife.

"It makes me believe in lu Larry grinned. "The prophecy says that a 'scholar full of years-a You were to bring it, fulfilling married couple with a reverence the prophecy, while they were compelled to remain until you arrived appointed time, followed—" his because they had seen the treasure they had seen the treasure of the past would appear at the prophecy while the prophecy with a reverence of the prophecy with a reve Anne felt as unenlightened as ever.

"You see," Larry tok up the explanation, "the time had come "To Be Continued"

U. S. Army Air Corps regula-tions requires every flyer to start taking oxygen at 13,000 feet.

Russia has an area nearly three

Crossword Puzzle

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14. Jewish month
14. New: comb.
15. Farmous dirigible
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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, July 1 (A)-Rising tendencies cropped up here and there in today's stock market but leaders generally exhibited a flab-

by appearance.
Among stocks contesting downward currents were Standard Oil (NJ), which posted another new top for the year; American Can, Westinghouse, International Har-

In the backward division during In the backward division during the greater part of the proceedings were General Motors, American Telephone, American Bmelting, U.S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Edison, General Electric, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, U.S. Gypsum and Boeing, Pepsi-Cola, the new listing for Loft resulting from the recent merger, was under was the recent merger, was under wa-ter most of the time.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 1. (P) (USDA)—Cattle 2,800; calves 1,500; most classes of cattle and calves about steady, some cows weak; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.50-9.25, good and choice yearlings 10.00-11.50, most beef cows 6.00-7.50, two loads outstanding 1164 lb. weights 8.10; bulls 5.50-7.75; good and choice slaughter calves 9.75-11.25; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-13.00.

Hogs 1,400; market around 10.25

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cents lower than Monday's average; top 10.40; most good and
choice stocker and butcher pigs 9.00-50, or steady; packing sows steady to 25 cents lower, mostly

Sheep 4,500; all classes steady; most spring lambs 9.25-75; top 10.00; yearlings 7.25-8.00, feeders scarce, late Monday carlot spring lambs topped at 10.25, two dacks here today late in arriving

Grain

CHICAGO, July 1. (P)—All grain futures prices broke sharply toward the end of the session today. The reaction was attributed to lack of buying interest and to hedging pressure. Reports of pur-chases of flour by eastern millers yesterday at times bolstered prices out heavy receipts in all markets and uncertainties over the controv-ersy in Washington regarding price fixing proposals forced prices

Final prices were slightly above

Final prices were slightly above the day's lowest.

Wheat closed 3-4-1 1-4 cents lowe er than Monday's final quotations, July 1.03 1-2, Sept. 1.04 7-8; corn was 1-8 higher to 1-2 lower, July 73 5-8-3-4, Sept. 75 7-8; and oats were 3-4 to 1 1-4 cent off.

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 1. (#) (USDA)-Only a few scattered sales were closed today on wool in the Boston market. These sales were mostly of limited volume. Fine Delaine bright fleeces were sold at prices constitutional the recently enacted in the range 42-44 cents in the state law regulating sale of liquor Pender will speak and Dan Congresse. Small quantities of low by prescription.

The three judge court, composed of Max M. Rogers of Huntsville. Combing three-eighths and one-quarter blood bright fleece wools Lex Smith of Teague and C. G. Beaman Smith, Jake Douglass, Harold Steck, J. O. Vineyard, Con-ley, Doug Perry, J. L. LeBleu and Bill Mead. There will be no meet-ing of the club Wednesday, said burke Summers, retiring president.

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Here 'n There

The sheriff's department Tues day reported theft of around 3,300 feet of 12 to 14 gauge copper wire from the Texas and Pacific rail-It was missed from a point

Property damage but no injuries resulted from a car collision at W. Sth and Gregg streets Monday eve-ning. S. E. Early and Paul Fuqua were owners of the machines in-

An old time revival is now in progress at the Church of God at W. 4th and Galveston streets. The pastor, the Rev. G. G. Asher and wife, are in charge of the meeti and urged the public to attend.

Operations on the WPA munici-pal airport project picked up de-cidely Monday, reports received Tuesday morning indicated, The cubic yardage of dirt moved Mon-day amounted to 2,200.

John Wolcott, county tax assessor-collector, says tomorrow at high noon will mark the 58th an-niversary of his arrival in Big Spring. He says he was big enough to ride a horse and herd cattle then, but out of justice of Mr. Wol-cott it might be added that West Texas boys were pretty salty in those days and started riding them

LUCK CAPTUBED? LONDON, July 1. (27-Reuters British news agency) said tenight that the official German news gency had broadcast a dispatch laiming the capture of Luck, which lies about 100 miles north-



TOPS LOT—Bill Nicholson of Cubs, who was leading majors with 50 runs batted in, is 25, a six-footer, from Chestertown, Md.

Appeal Due After Liquor Decision

HUNTSVILLE, July 1 (P)-Counsel for plaintiffs said today an appeal would be taken to the court of civil appeals in Galveston on a three-judge ruling which held constitutional the recently enacted

Dibrell of Galveston, last night dissolved a temporary restraining order granted to about 30 druggists against enforcement of the law.

RAF Hits Germany In Daylight Raid

LONDON, July 1 (F)-The RAF renewed its daylight raids on Ger-many proper this afternoon, setting a large fire in a railway yard south of Oldenburg, and a few ours later sent wave on wave of bombers and fighters across the channel to blast at the naziheld

The British planes dived low in the Oldenburg area and machinegunned barges on a canal, the air ministry reported in a communique. Two British planes were missing rom the flight over Germany.

ANTI SABOTAGE BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

tives today sent Governor W. Lee
O'Daniel a senate bill making sabotage in any form a felony punishable by penalties ranging from
two years in the penitentiary to
death in the electric characters. death in the electric chair.

inch in diameter.

Russia is made up of eleven re-

Electricity is displacing the gre-nade harpoon in whale hunting.

The railroad journey from Mos cow to Vladivostok, Russia, nor mally requires ten days.

It is estimated 5,000 pounds of aluminum are required to build a pursuit plane.

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News Notes From The Oil Field

Marriage Licenses Houston Roberts and Mattie

Plymouth coupe. Elmo Wasson, Buick sedan. Westex Oll Company, Dodge

Lee Jenkins, Ford tudor. Jesus Rivera, Ford tudor. R. B. Myles, Lincoln-Zephyr

C. L. Bryan, Plymouth coupe. George C. Baker, Plymouth

Knox Names Two **New Submarines**

WASHINGTON, June 20, OP

Secretary Knox has announced the names assigned to two submarines and 74 auxiliary vessels now under

were named Tinosa and Tullibee

Names assigned the auxiliary

after fish.

Portent and Prevail.

COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler spent fornia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester O'Brian of Mr. and Mrs. Chester O'Brian of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of he weekend at Mingus visiting

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors of Crane were Sunday guests of Mrs. Majors' sister, Mrs. C. B. Ramsey, Moore community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth, Jr., turned from Bridgeport, Ill., Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Abbott of who are moving from Denver City to Westbrook, visited Mr. Wads-worth's parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heathering-Dallas are visiting Mrs. Abbotts sister, Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mr. Adams at their home on the Magton and children were recent vis-itors at the Carlabad caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coriey of Tennyson are guests of Mrs. Cor-ley's sister, Mrs. M. C. Lowry and

Public Records Mr. Lowry.

L. B. Griffith, Bob Cowley, Fat
Green and Paul White visited Clan
Griffith at Sanatorium Sunday. New Motor Vehicles Commercial Credit Company

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cox of Odessa visited Mrs. Cox's sister, Mrs. R. E. Minyard and Mr. Minyard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hollis left Monday for a two weeks vacation in Wisconsin. Neil Manning will operate their service station in

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore were recent Ft. Worth visitors. Longshore sold his milk lambs there at market price. They weighed 66 pounds. Longshore recently purchased a string of yearling ewes for his lease near Lees &

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and family of Toyah are guests of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Ernest Clifton, and Mr. Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty at tended the wedding of Mrs. Mc-Carty's brother, Homer Hurst, and Mildred Hull of Sweetwater in Abi-

lene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and family left Saturday for Luling to visit Mrs. Hicks' brother, Tom,

and Mrs. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tipple left Sunday to go to Meridian for a visit with Mrs. Tipple's father, G. W. Harris. Angelette Lee Donstad, Mrs. Tipple's neice, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Overton have as their guest Mrs. Overton's sister, Ruth Rank of Loraine. Mrs. W. J. Hines of Carbon re

turned home recently following a visit with her son, M. M. Hines and Mrs. Hines in the Cosden Mrs. R. P. Dickey and three

children of Wellington is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Jeff Pike and Mr. Pike. Mrs. Pike's son, Cocil Parker, is now with the Con-tinental Oil company at Corpus Christi. Recently he suffered a

foot injury.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and children left Saturday morning for Bangs to visit relatives, later go to Buchanan lake for fishing. Before returning home they will ino visit in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillyard left

AUSTIN, July 1 (P)—By vote of Monday to spend their vacation on 104 to 3, the house of representa- their farm in Parker county and

teath in the electric chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calhoun of Buffalo Gap. plant in the world is watermeal, Russell Wilson spent last week-measuring about one thirty-second end in Swestwater.

being painted and a finishing room has been added to the indus trial arts department. Boyce Hale, San Diego, is visit

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale, and will return to Cali-

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O. Buchanan shot Hudson twice in the abdomen as he fled from his wrecked and bullet-riddled automobile near Azle, Tarrant county, late yesterday afternoon.

The U. S. Army Signal Corps maintains a pigeon breeding and ties. training center at Fort Monmouth. Fritz said he and Detective C. N. J.

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