



# Brooklyn's In Second Place And Confused About The Whole Thing

## Grant, Ball Finalists In Net Tournery

SAN ANTONIO, June 7 (AP)—Bitty Grant, seeded third in national tennis rankings and George Ball of El Paso met at San Antonio country club today for the men's singles title in the state tennis tournament.

Grant disposed of Leo La Bode of Beaumont yesterday and Ball eliminated John Hickman.

Grant and Karl Kamrath, Austin, moved into the semi-finals of men's doubles, as did Ball and George Dullin, San Antonio.

The junior doubles championship was won by Chick Harris and Sylvan Wolfson, both of Corpus Christi, who defeated Bernard Barsten, San Angelo and Ed Ray, Taft.

Shelby Frizzell of Austin and Margaret Eby, Houston, won over Bobby Keith, Dallas and Ruby Matejka, Brownsville, 6-1, 7-5, to take the women's doubles crown. Elizabeth Eby, Houston and Patty Nixon, San Antonio, meet today to decide the girls' singles final.

## FDR Speaking At 4:15 P. M. Today

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt will speak over all radio networks today at 4:15 p. m., Central War Time.

The address, to run about 30 minutes, is intended primarily for delegates to the recently concluded United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va.

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## Yankees Keep Up Pace With Two Wins

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers are out of first place and in a dither. The curious club which led the National League from the start of the season until last week-end, when it slipped into the shadow of the St. Louis Cardinals, is afflicted with a malady known as acute sensitivity of the shortstop.

This has been a sore spot all the while the Dodgers have been stumbling through the west. Manager Leo Durocher, once one of the flashiest fielders of them all, has remained on the active list this season presumably just to step into situations such as this, yet for reasons best known to himself he has not played a single game this season.

The recent days he has shuffled Arky Vaughan, Rookie Boyd Bartley and Reserve Catcher Bob Bragan in and out of the job with no credit to anyone. Yesterday the Dodgers managed to beat the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader, but were shelacked 11-5 in the nightcap and misadventures by Bartley and Bragan, sharing the shortstop role, set up situations which enabled the Cubs to score eight of their 11 runs. They clustered five tallies in the fourth inning and four in the sixth.

In the first game Whit Wyatt held the Bruins to four hits in 7 1/3 innings but was removed in a surprise bit of strategy with the score tied 3-3 after all the Chicago batters had been scored on Dalesandro's triple with the bases loaded in the first inning. Max Macon, who took Wyatt's place, allowed only one hit thereafter and in the 11th inning himself singled home the deciding run for a 4-3 victory.

Meanwhile Weather limited the Cardinals' game with the Phillies to five innings and a 1-1 tie. Their second game was postponed, leaving the Redbirds high, if not dry, and half a game on top of the senior circuit.

Weather also forced postponement of the Boston Braves' second game at Cincinnati, but the two teams got in a 14-inning opera which the Reds finally won 4-3 on Eddie Miller's single with the bases loaded. Elmer Riddle, going the route, allowed no Boston runs after the first inning.

In the other National League action Pittsburgh made 26 runs to the New York Giants' one in sweeping a doubleheader, 18-1 and 7-0. Bob Kilger pitched five-hit ball behind the Bucco's 18-hit barrage in the first game and Jack followed with a four-hit shutout. The New York Yankees preserved their margin in front of the American League with a pair of victories over the St. Louis Browns, 2-1 in 11 innings and 10-6. The first game, which was St. Louis' seventh overtime tussle in eight contests, was a duel between Pitchers Al Hollingsworth and Atley Donald and was decided on three singles in the eleventh. Two home runs by John Lindell and one by Nick Etten, who together drove

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald  
Page Two Monday, June 7, 1943

## Colleges In Texas Sharply Curtailing Sports Activities

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Editor

A slender sports menu will be dished up to Texas fans during the 1943-44 collegiate year. There promises to be more basketball than anything else but not more than a dozen schools are expected to carry on this sport. Eight definitely plan football, nine expect to carry on track, four will go in for tennis and golf and two for baseball, swimming and cross-country.

A survey of all Texas colleges has just been completed. Presidents of the schools were sent questionnaires on plans for athletics during the coming year. Most of the schools answered but not all answers came from the presidents. There will be some sports among Texas junior colleges but no football.

Texas senior colleges plan this program:  
**FOOTBALL**—Southwestern, Texas Tech, East Texas State, Texas Mines, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Texas A. and M. Rice probably won't play football and may not participate in any other sports if it loses its marine reserves as now expected. Baylor plans only intramurals. In other words, the Southwest conference will have only five mem-

bers supporting athletics under present indications.  
**BASKETBALL**—Southwestern, East Texas State, Texas Mines, Sam Houston State, Southern Methodist, Howard Payne, Texas A. and M. and North Texas State.

**BASEBALL**—Texas and Texas A. and M.  
**TENNIS**—Southwestern, Texas Mines, Texas and Texas A. and M.  
**GOLF**—Texas Mines, Texas, Texas Christian, Texas A. and M.  
**SWIMMING**—Texas and Texas A. and M.  
**CROSS-COUNTRY**—Texas A. and M. and Texas.

Several colleges had made no decision. For instance, Austin college says its athletics will depend on the army program. Southwest Texas State and Stephen F. Austin college are waiting for the summer meeting of the Lone Star conference before making known their intentions. Dean H. E. Speck of Southwest Texas State. Lone Star conference president, predicted no major sports would be carried on in his circuit.

**BASEBALL CALENDAR**

Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	26	14	.650
Brooklyn	28	17	.623
Pittsburgh	22	18	.550
Cincinnati	21	19	.525
Boston	17	19	.472
Philadelphia	18	22	.450
New York	16	27	.372
Chicago	15	27	.357

**Tomlin Named Head Coach At Arkansas U.**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 7 (AP)—John F. Tomlin, freshman coach at the University of Arkansas last fall, has been named head football coach at the Southwest conference school. He fills a post vacant since Head Coach George Cole accepted a navy commission last winter.

The 30-year-old Tomlin was a four-sport star at Oregon State, played high school and junior college football in Muskogee, Okla., where he lived for 20 years.

The German city of Kassel, once boasted the largest locomotive works in Europe.

A "dash mark" in Navy slang is a stripe denoting a completed enlistment.

## Count Fleet Heading For Money Record

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The finger filberts went into a huddle today to count up the folding money that's been out up among the three-year-olds this spring and discovered that Count Fleet is in a fair way to becoming the turf's all-time "Mr. Moneybags" for one season of galloping.

This is a label that's been pinned on Gallant Fox for 13 years now, ever since he piled up \$308,275 as a three-year-old back in 1930. Not even Whirlaway was able to come close on his way to building up the biggest bankroll racing has ever seen during his three seasons.

Yet, when the Count cackwalked home by 20 lengths in the Belmont last Saturday, thereby becoming one of racing's six triple-crown winners, his bank account also showed he was in front of Gallant Fox for the same period in the Fox's three-year-old year.

When Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' Gallant Gopper took his Belmont he had a total of \$172,840 for his wins in the Wood, Derby, Freehand and Belmont that spring. The Belmont Saturday was the Count's sixth straight "jackpot" full year and left his pocketbook full of \$174,055 for 1943 up to now, as well as a total of \$250,300 for his career to date.

The Fox added \$11,500 to his account in the Dwyer that year. The Count is passing this one—its slated June 9 at Aqueduct—to that some of the other three-year-olds can get a chance to make a living. But after taking a six or seven week vacation until the Arlington classic, he's probably going to run in everything he can and even with taxes what they are, he's a threat not only to the Fox's one-year-old standard but also to Whirlay's half-million dollar high.

**Crash Kills Five, Four Use Chutes, Land Safely**

DALHART, June 7 (AP)—The Dalhart army air base public relations office announced five men were killed and four parachuted to safety when a heavy plane from the base crashed Saturday night near Texline, Tex.

The following were listed as dead:

- Lt. Harland S. Severson, Santa Maria, Calif.
- Lt. Phillip R. Sallee, Lexington, Ky.
- Lt. Edgar C. Hanks, Monrovia, Calif.
- Staff Sgt. Richard L. Waters, Jacksonville, Ala.
- Staff Sgt. Edward M. Profosch, Etta, Penn.

The four who parachuted were Staff Sgt. Stephen A. Wedge, Westfield, Mass.; Staff Sgt. Charles R. Patterson, Franklin, Ind.; Staff Sgt. Oscar A. Nelson, Broton, Minn., and Sgt. Frederick F. Babb, Highland, Kas. Patterson and Nelson were placed under observation in the Dalhart base hospital but were not believed badly hurt. Babb was taken to a Clayton, N. M., hospital for second-degree burns. Wedge was unharmed.

**Texas Failing On Fats Collection**

AUSTIN, June 7 (AP)—George B. Butler, executive secretary of the Texas salvage committee, today appealed again to housewives to support the waste fats program which he said was not succeeding in this state.

In a bulletin to local chairmen, Butler said waste fats collection in Texas was 60 per cent short of its goal. One tablespoonful saved a day, he reminded, will equal a pound a month.

Donald M. Turner of Big Spring, who has been stationed at Frederick Army Air Field, Okla., for the past several months has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Thurman entered the service at Kelly Field and is a member of the 422nd base headquarters and AB squadron.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK, June 7 (AP)—The other day Col. Dick Hanley of the Marines, former big time college coach, told the Washington Touch-down club that the only good reason for football is that it helps entertain the boys overseas...

If football coaches want to do a real service, said Dick, they can take the kids who never have played football and toughen 'em up. Fellows who have played the game don't need that extra training. Of course, you might argue, that's just what they do. If there wasn't that group which is ahead of the rest in physical condition. Even though the footballers represent less than one per cent of the men in the armed forces.

**QUOTE UNQUOTE**  
Also from Hanley: "Those kids overseas gobble up what news they can get about sports and short wave broadcasts of games entertain them. That's football's biggest service in time of war."

**SATURDAY'S (Brain) CHILDREN**  
The Cubs knocked the Dodgers down into second, something on which them Bums hadn't reckoned... Let's cheer the arrival of Gaudin the wonder though Edie and Dodds may steal his thunder.

Jack Charvat, Tulsa, Okla., Tribune: "Let us be taken from the list of 'Beat the Yanks scribes,' because it's almost wishful thinking to try to beat the New Yorkers on paper."

**SERVICE DEP.**  
When ex-Tiger Barney McCosky landed at the navy flight prep school at Wooster, Ohio, he didn't think he'd be eligible for the college baseball team so he didn't bring his glove and shoes. He was nearly right, too. He played only one game because he had no time to practice.

**CLINCHING THE DEAL**  
Bill Bennings of the Washington Post tells this one about Jack Meier, owner of a horse named Tabellarium, who, says Bill, "has done about everything around the track but run fast"... The other day after the nag ran last, Meier decided to retire as a horse owner and offered to sell Bennings all his equipment... He made out a list this way: "One bed, \$15; two blankets, \$5 etc., right down to "one sack oats, \$3.85 and one shank, \$1"... "That totals \$47.85 and I'll throw in a tub and a bucket," Jack offered. "But what will you take for the horse?" Bill asked. "Oh," Meier explained, "Tabellarium goes with the shank."

**VFW MEETING**  
SAN ANTONIO, June 7 (AP)—F. E. Dickinson of Austin was elected district commander, succeeding Louis H. Solte of San Antonio, at the fifth annual district convention of the department of Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars here yesterday.

## Workers To Be Recruited For Naval Repair

Russell Peterson, a representative of the Mare Island navy yard, Vallejo, Calif., and Lissie Mae Allen, civil service representative, will set up an office Wednesday at the United States Employment Service to push recruiting of skilled tradesmen, helpers and laborers.

Boilermakers, electricians, helpers of all kinds, machinists, riggers, sheetmetal workers and electric welders head the list of emergency vacancies which must be filled immediately at this big navy repair base.

Recruitment of workers in this vicinity is necessary to meet critical shortages which threaten to keep badly needed vessels out of battle, Miss Allen explained. The effort has approval of the War Manpower Commission.

Appointments will be made in accordance with the provisions of the region-wide employment stabilization plan, and statements of availability from the worker's last employer or the War Manpower Commission will be necessary if the applicant has been engaged in the preceding 30 days in essential activity.

Transportation will be furnished to Mare Island. The work week is 48 hours, pay good with considerable overtime, sick leave, etc. Government housing units are available at moderate cost and

## New Gunnery School Opened On Coast

FORT WORTH, June 7 (AP)—A school born of combat experience, where army air forces pilots will take a two weeks course in firing machine guns and cannon mounted on single and twin engine aircraft, opened Saturday at Matagorda Peninsula on the Gulf of Mexico, Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general of the AAF flying training command here, said today.

It will train officers to serve as gunnery instructors for aviation cadets in the command's advanced single engine flying schools throughout the United States, plus giving instruction to officers from operational training and combat units.

food expense is reportedly slightly less than for the West Coast average.

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## Sunset Lines Add Freight Service To The North

Sunset Motor Lines, one of the major truck lines serving this area, has just expanded its service through the leasing of the Lang Motor Freight concern from Big Spring to Lubbock. The deal became effective June 1 and now

Sunset operates through motor freight service from Houston, San Antonio and South Texas points to Lubbock, through Big Spring and Lamesa.

Clarence M. Lang, former operator of Lang Motor Freight, has become Lubbock manager for Sunset, and all personnel of Lang Motor Freight is remaining with Sunset. The company continues to operate through its Big Spring terminal, with Buster Jones as local agent.

Under the new setup, Sunset in addition to operating north from Big Spring, continues service west to Midland, Monahans, Odessa and El Paso; southwest to Crane, McCamey, Iraan, Ft. Stockton and other oil field points in that area; south to San Angelo, San Antonio and Houston as well as to Sweetwater and Abilene.

Sunset has been operating five trucks daily through Big Spring, Jones says, but under the new arrangement schedules are increased.

Big Spring is nearly midway between the western terminal of Sunset Motor Lines at El Paso and the eastern end at Houston. In addition to serving Midland, Odessa, Pecos and other points on the direct route, Sunset operates to Crane, Ft. Stockton, McCombs, Iraan, Big Lake and other oilfield towns.

To the east Sunset has fast frequent service to Sweetwater and Abilene, and via Sunset Express trailer interchange, to Ft. Worth, Dallas, and Brownwood. To the north, service is now extended to Lamesa, Tahoka and Lubbock.

To the south Sunset operates to San Angelo, Brady, Mason and Fredericksburg. There the line forks, with one branch going to Austin and on to Houston while the other operates to San Antonio and then on to Houston.

Thus it will be seen that Sunset Motor Lines connects West Texas points with the principal cities of the state including the more important shipping centers. It is able to give shippers straight line hauls over shorter routes with only one handling and one billing in a vast majority of cases.

The convenience and speed of Sunset Motor Line service is as appealing to the government as to private shippers. A tremendous tonnage of war freight is moving via Sunset these days. Some of it is going direct to army camps and flying fields along its lines. In some cases the shipments are consigned to firms that are supply-



**Complete Stocks**—Here is evidence that Vineyard's Nursery is keeping up its stocks—despite emergency conditions—of decorative shrubbery, evergreens, fruit trees and various types of plants for landscaping purposes. The Vineyard plant, at 1708 Scurry, owned and operated by J. O. Vineyard, has been developed as one of the outstanding nurseries of the area. (Photo by Kealey.)

## Burnett-Uhl Shop Meets Emergencies In 'Breakdowns'

A good machine shop, like a heads sadly. There are none in stock. Calls to houses in this region reveal a similar story. But here is where the good machinist comes in.

The old piece is brought to Burnett-Uhl and another, turned to microscopic precision, is made to duplicate it. In time, the engine is back in operation again.

Axes often break and there is no replacement to be had, and again Burnett-Uhl comes to the rescue. Frequently the frame of some vital machine may shear. Expert welding at Burnett-Uhl restores it to usefulness.

Broken pieces of oil well pumping equipment and power units are duplicated. Ponderous blocks are re-bored, heavy pipe is cut and threaded. Precision bearings are turned.

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## Repair Work In Plumbing In Demand

**Runyan Company Maintains Wartime Service And Supply**

Work in the plumbing business, since the war, consists mostly of repairing and remodeling jobs, as material scarcity and priorities have made new plumbing fixtures few and hard to get. But since new parts are scarce, householders are keeping the repair department busy, according to Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, office manager of the Runyan Plumbing Company, 506 E. 6th street.

However, one fortunate fact, Mrs. Trapnell pointed out, is that the company has been able to get repair parts or to find substitutes where necessary in order to service their growing list of customers.

War has cut down the number

of employees too, at the shop but still the company manages to meet its hurry-up calls and to keep customers pleased with workmanship jobs.

Oldest employe in point of service is J. C. Myrick, who has been with the firm since 1928, and others are E. J. Clark and C. L. Harria. Mrs. Trapnell, daughter of A. M. Runyan, who carried on the business from 1924 until his death in 1928, has been office manager since the death of her father.

The office is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Mrs. Trapnell keeps records of calls that range from minor repairs to big jobs and sometimes to new jobs for those lucky enough to get priority on plumbing materials.

Like all other businesses, people's plumbing calls all seem to come at one time and are all necessary jobs. When this happens it means hard work on the part of the short-handed firm.

However, satisfied customers are the result of the Runyan Plumbing company's efforts and business continues to increase instead of decrease since the war.

## Eighteen Soldiers Die In Truck Mishap

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 7 (AP)—Eighteen soldiers were killed when an army truck smashed through a wooden bridge railing and rolled 30 feet down an embankment near midnight Saturday.

Eight were injured, two of them critically.



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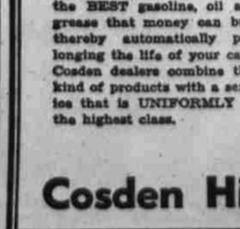
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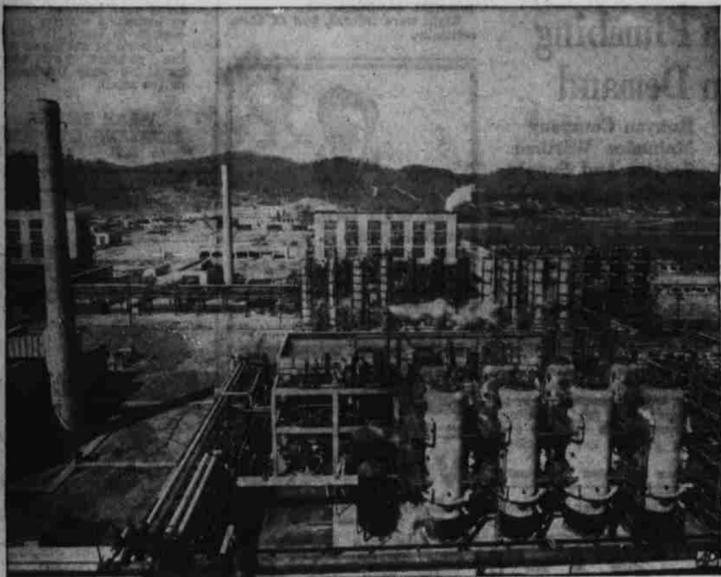
**HALCYON HOUSE**—This house in the Georgetown section of Washington, D. C., not only has a tree growing out a window but also two-story rooms across the front, complete with stages and balconies, and numerous doors leading nowhere. Built in 1700 by Benjamin Stoddart, it was sold in 1900 to the eccentric Albert Adsl Clemons, who made "improvements."



**DEAF INSPECTORS**—These young women, deaf and mute from infancy, are employed as junior inspectors in the electrical wiring department of Boeing's Seattle warplane plant.



**50 YEARS AN ACTOR**—Marjorie Ann Mutchie, 3-year-old film actress, helps the veteran Charles Coburn celebrate his 50th anniversary in the theatre.



**BIG SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANT**—This government-owned and operated plant at Institute, W. Va., when completed will have a capacity of 90,000 long tons of Buna S annually.



**NEW DANCE**—A step from a new dance called the "million dollar" is performed by its creator, Arthur Murray, and his pretty partner, Jeanne Allen.



**DIPLOMATIC EXCHANGE**—James G. Winant (left), U. S. envoy to Britain, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden chat at London thanksgiving service for North African victory.



**WINNIE**—Little Winston Churchill, grandson of the prime minister and son of Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Churchill, leaves St. Margaret's church, Westminster, after serving as a page at Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchill's wedding.



**SUNSET, INSTRUCTION**—Coast Guardsmen in seamanship school at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., training station learn to handle a monomoy lifeboat under sail.



**RAGGING RIGOLETTO**—The famous quartet from Rigoletto got a real going over when these celebrities performed it on a Stage Door Canteen program. (Left to right): Giovanni Martinelli, Willie Howard, Carol Bruce and Walter Hampden.



**JOEY IS READY**—Gas warfare holds no terrors for Beautiful Joey, English bulldog mascot of a squadron at the Air Force pilot school at Ft. Worth, Tex., Army air field. He wears his mask during practice alerts.



**GENERAL**—This is the latest portrait of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the United States Army Air Forces, and newest of our four-star generals.



**WRENS AT GUNS**—Qualified in ordnance work, these members of the Wrens assemble the breech of a four-inch gun on board a corvette at an unnamed British port.



**MRS. WHITNEY HELPS**—Mrs. John Hay Whitney (left), the former Betsy Cushing, salvages fat left from a patient's meal at Bellevue hospital, New York, where she is a nurse's aid.



**BUSY ENTERTAINER**—Lady Hardwicke, wife of the English actor, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, reads some of the letters she receives from service men in all parts of the world who express appreciation of her entertaining them.



**MOTHER**—Lady Montgomery, mother of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British military hero, shown as she inspected a civil defense guard of honor in Belfast.

# 1,500 Soldiers And Civilians Attend Dedication Program At USO

## Entertainments To Be Held Here During The Week

Civilians and the military turned out strong Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. to hear the program of dedication and attend the Open House at the USO center at First and Hunnells streets. Registering during the afternoon were 1,500 visitors.

Lieut. Joe Pond, of the Texas State Guard, acted as presiding officer.

Mayor Grover Dunham spoke a word of welcome to the soldiers and invited them to use the USO as their "home away from home."

He gave a history of how the USO was located here and of some of the difficulties faced in the beginning. Climaxing his talk, he presented the keys to the USO to Col. Robert W. Warren, commanding officer of the post.

Col. Warren spoke briefly on the importance of the USO to soldiers and complimented townspeople for their efforts in making soldiers feel at home.

The Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Christian church, gave the dedication prayer and introductions of those who assist with the work of the USO were given.

Dr. C. W. Deats was introduced as chairman of the USO Council; Mrs. L. A. Eubanks as chairman of the board of management introduced her board members; Mrs. G. C. Bayliss and her husband, the Red Cross were introduced and Mary Whaley was introduced as a representative of the War Reconstruction Council headed by C. J. Staples, chairman.

J. H. Greene spoke on the hostesses who have served fifty hours at the center and said that the group represented the real workers who made the USO a home for soldiers away from home.

Hostesses receiving the small gold pins and honored for their services were Mrs. H. W. Scott, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Ben Carter, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. F. V. Kimsay, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Billings, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, Miss Elsie Willis and Mrs. V. W. Fugle.

Alice honored with Mrs. Ben Le Fever, who was presented with a corsage for having furnished each Wednesday since the beginning of the center, a batch of homemade cookies.

A thirty minute concert by the band preceded the program and Chaplain E. A. Lawrence gave the invocation. The program closed with the singing of the national anthem and the benediction by Cpl. David Macarov.

Flowers which decorated the service club were donated by local business houses and florists. Desk hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Roy Reed, Mrs. Marie Dunivan, Mrs. Marie Walker, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady and Mrs. Coy Nalley.

Members of the house committee who acted as guides were Mrs. Marvin House, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Carl Blomshild, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. F. V. Kimsay, Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs. Bob Curris.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon by members of 14 local churches.

USO directors from other towns in West Texas who attended the dedication were Pete Morrison, director of the Pecos USO; C. E. Phang and Margaret Lauer of Monahans and D. W. Clancy, director of the Odessa soldier center.

A concert was held at 6:30 p. m. by Elsie Willis, pianist, and Sgt. Joe Kling, tenor, who gave a group of numbers.

Ross Clarke, director of the local USO expressed his appreciation today to all who helped in making the official opening of the soldier center a success.

## Jewish Service To Be Held At The Post

A special Jewish holiday service will be held in the west chapel at the Big Spring Bomber school, Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

Services will be conducted by Jewish members of the post, and all Jewish people of Big Spring are invited to attend.

## WHY BE FAT?

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Use it, too, to clean and disinfect kitchen, bath.



Identification Jacket: Before quitting design for the army, Frederick A. Picard has designed a series of WAW (Women at Work) outfits. This one is checked in with Army pointing to identification badge.

## Two Honored At Dinner In Johnson Home

Minnie Earle Johnson, who celebrated her birthday anniversary, and J. T. Johnson, were honored at a dinner which was held in the A. F. Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Johnson, employs at the dental laboratory, Camp Berkeley, was home for a week-end visit, and J. T. Johnson who will leave soon for San Antonio where he will receive a brief course in training before leaving for Panama Canal under civil service appointment, was also honored.

Those attending were Felton Walters, Jean Johnson, Joel Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, John Thomas, Virginia Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Charles Lane, Kenneth Craig Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Sr., Minnie Earle Johnson, Betty Bob Dittz, Jacqueline Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Lynn and Tommy Forter.

## CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.  
GIRL SCOUTS will hold court of honor at the Big Spring high school gymnasium, 8 o'clock.  
PAST MATRONS' Club meets with Mrs. W. F. Cook at 8 o'clock.  
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock.  
LADIES BIBLE Study will be held at the Church of Christ at 9:30 o'clock.  
HIGH HEEL Slipper Club meets with Helen Blount.

**WEDNESDAY**  
LIONS CLUB Auxiliary meets for luncheon, 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

**THURSDAY**  
FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet with Mrs. Ella Lloyd at 12 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon.  
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

**FRIDAY**  
WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

**SATURDAY**  
HOWARD COUNTY HD Council meets at the home demonstration office at 2 o'clock.

## LUNCHES SERVED AT LIBRARY DEN

As a temporary lunchroom the Library Den opened last week, selling sandwiches, salads and light lunches in an effort to raise money for the library project which was started here recently.

The public is invited to drop by the lunchroom and support the project for the establishment of a permanent public library.

## Downtown Stroller

At the USO... Everybody and his brother, seemed like, turned out for the opening of the USO and dedication services Sunday. Mrs. COY NALLEY acted as our guide to show us all around. It really is nice at the USO, and amazing what they have done with an old empty building.

Mrs. L. A. EUBANKS, in her talk, expressed the real thought when she said that it was all a dream come true. In fact, it is an improvement on some of the expectations of most of us for a swell spot for the soldiers.

Mrs. BEN LE FEVER rated a corsage, and we bet the boys wish it were something bigger and better. She has been furnishing cookies once a week for the soldiers since the beginning of the soldier center. And she has to come in from near Fortran to get here.

But like J. H. GREENE pointed out in his talks, the ladies who really deserve a big hand are the hostesses who have served fifty hours at the center. They were given little gold USO pins which are really badges of service in our estimation.

Mrs. ANNE GIBSON HOUBER, Mrs. J. R. FARMER and ROSS CLARKE, the director, were beaming all afternoon, as well they might, for they have worked hard and long with many handicaps while the building has been gotten ready.

The post band gave a thirty minute concert before the program and they sounded good. Didn't get to hear the concert that Sgt. JOE KLING and ELISE WILLIS gave but having heard them both before, we know that they gave a good performance.

## They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

Chapter 7  
Through a mutual friend in Honolulu, I met Captain Colin Kelly a few days before the war and he told me he had come out to the Philippines prepared to fight. Before he left Hawaii to ferry his B-17 out to Manila he spent three days studying the Islands and other Pacific islands data on the Japanese Mandated gathered by John Williams, a Honolulu newspaper man. The B-17's were to fly from Honolulu to Wake, and then across the Japanese Mandated Islands at night and land at Rabaul in New Britain. From there they were to go to Darwin and then up to the Philippines.

For three days Kelly studied and made notes and copied maps. When he had finished he stretched his long legs out in front of his wicker chair and ran his big hands through his thick black hair.

"We're sure in a hell of a fix out there, aren't we," he said.

"What are you going to do about it?" Williams asked.

"Well, I'm going out and bomb the first thing I see and blow it to bits," said Kelly.

They started rehearsing the old argument as to whether airplanes could sink battleships. Kelly had some decided ideas about that. He promised, "I'm going to put an end to that argument personally by sinking one of those Jap ships."

Kelly got his chance on December 11 and dropped his bombs on the Japanese battleship Haruna and left her blazing, although apparently, she did not sink.

On his way home two Zeros dropped out of a cloud and got on the gunless tail of his plane and shot it up so badly that it wobbled, on fire, toward the ground. Kelly stuck at the controls until the rest of the crew had parachuted. Before he could jump his plane exploded in the air.

Captain Jesus Villamor of the Philippine Air Force fought too, in a nine-year-old plane that proved a better match for the Zero than did the P-40. Villamor and six other members of his squadron were flying P-26's which were obsolete. These were the only planes that MacArthur could get for the Philippine Air Force he was trying to build.

Villamor, short and thick-set and a fine pilot, was a graduate of West Point and had learned to fly at Kelly Field and Randolph Field. In the first two weeks of the war he flew his P-26 so well that he won two Distinguished Service Crosses. Once, with one of his two guns jammed, he tackled a formation of thirty-six enemy bombers and brought down two of them. Another time he tangled successfully with a cloud of Zeros.

Although Villamor and his squadron had about six airplanes and they flew them as long as they held together—which was about ten days. After the first few days they ran out of ammunition for their machine guns and the pilots took the useless guns out of the ships, to lessen the weight, and flew them on scouting missions. I saw a lot of Villamor and his fellow pilots during the first three weeks of the war and many times, at their request, I took out my notebook and wrote: "Try to get the U.S. to send some decent planes out here quickly," I wrote, "These, too, but the censors killed them."

## Plane Crashes Into House; Two Killed

HOLLYWOOD, June 7. (AP)—A housewife and an army pilot were killed, one home was destroyed and four other houses were damaged when a P-38 fighter plane crashed in a north Hollywood residential district.

The woman was identified last night as Mrs. Margaret Baker, 45, whose dwelling was razed by fire after the plane, falling to pull out of a dive, plunged into the garage adjoining her home yesterday.

Army authorities said the pilot's name would be withheld until relatives are notified.

## Reds Oversubscribe Their War Loan

MOSCOW, June 7. (AP)—Soviet Russia's second war loan of 12,000,000,000 rubles was over-subscribed by 2,581,000,000 rubles in the first 24 hours, it was announced today, and subscriptions were said to be mounting steadily.

(In foreign trade the ruble has had a nominal value of 19 cents but conditions governing Russia's economic contacts with the outside world make accurate conversion into the dollar impossible.)

(On the basis of a 19 cent figure, however, 12,000,000,000 rubles would be \$2,280,000,000.)

## New Trial Granted In Divorce Mixup

DALLAS, June 7. (AP)—A court decree denying a divorce last April 13 to A. S. W. Fralley, radio announcer, from his estranged Florida wife, Mrs. Olga Fralley, has been set aside and a new trial granted by Judge Paine L. Bush.

This court action, Fralley explained, opens the way for him to proceed with his divorce suit, obtain a decree and carry out his announced desire to marry Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh Martin Fralley, 41, now held in the Dallas county jail on two charges of murder in the May 6 pistol slaying of her two children, Walt Martin III, and Louise Beaumont Martin, 6.

## Family Reunion Held At Park

A Forsyth family reunion was held at the city park Sunday afternoon honoring J. H. Forsyth who celebrated his 76th birthday anniversary.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Overton, Mrs. J. F. Ramsey, Mrs. L. A. Parker, Lorell Martin. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker, Cozette Walker, Mrs. Clyde Garrett of Eastland, Mrs. Loy Smith, Caroline Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Forsyth, Jerry Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thorp of Abilene.

Mrs. O. B. Watts, Barbara Ann Watts, Mrs. J. B. Ramsey, Bernice Forsyth all of Amarillo, Mrs. Murlan Smith, Mrs. Choc Smith, Judy Ann Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forsyth of Eastland.

## Girl Scout Court Of Honor To Be Held Tuesday Night

The public is invited to attend the Girl Scout Court of Honor which will be held in the Big Spring high school gymnasium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Badges will be presented to Girl Scouts and special awards will be presented for perfect attendance. Mrs. Dan Conley, commissioner of the Big Spring Girl Scouts will preside over the meeting and make awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafe, Sr. left today for San Antonio where they will visit with their son, Cadet Otis Grafe, Jr., who recently underwent a minor operation.

Pvt. Fred Haller, stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood returned Sunday evening after visiting his wife, Mrs. Fred Haller.

On their vessels and sank or damaged six ships, including a large transport. They showed what could have been done all over Luzon if we had had enough planes.

Most of our Air Corps troops fought without planes. The trained pilots and expert mechanics and skilled bombardiers were given rifles, machine guns, and hand grenades and fought for their lives on the ground in Bataan.

Among them was the entire personnel of an army attack-bomber squadron. They arrived in the Philippines on the President Coolidge about two weeks before the war. Their fifty-four planes—planes which might have made a decisive difference in the battle of Luzon—never arrived. The planes were within four days of Manila on an army freighter on December 7. Someone ordered the ship to turn around and it eventually got to Java.

David McConnell also appeared in a mixed outfit in the graduating exercises and was staff artist on the school paper.

# Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald  
Monday, June 7, 1943  
Page Five

## Miss Owen And Lieut. Escalante Married In Methodist Parsonage

Single Ring Service Rev. By Rev. Smith

Miss Ozelle Owen of Wichita Falls and Lieut. Al Escalante of Brownsville were married Saturday evening, in the parsonage of the First Methodist church.

The pastor, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, read the single ring ceremony at 9 o'clock. The bride was attired in a light blue wool suit with navy accessories and her flowers were white gardenias arranged into a shoulder corsage.

For the traditional something old she carried a handkerchief owned by Mrs. U. S. Dalmont. Something new was a bracelet, gift from the bridegroom and something borrowed was a locket owned by Mammie Robertson. Mammie Robertson, bridesmaid, was attired in a navy blue two-piece suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

The bridegroom was attended by Lieut. Edward Deveraux. The couple will make their home in Big Spring where Lieut. Escalante is stationed at the Big Spring Bomber school as an instructor.

## Informal Dance Held At Post

Flags of the allied nations and streamers of blue and gold decorated the post gymnasium Saturday evening when the enlisted men and their guests were entertained with the first June dance at the Bomber school.

The post orchestra furnished music and the floor show was directed by Elouise Haley, post hostess. Cpl. Phillip Tucker, master of ceremonies, presented a military dance; Cadet Kirby Brooks sang; Pfc. Allan Mabuce gave imitations of Donald Duck.

Following the floor show a quiz program was given and prizes presented to the contestants, Dorothy Anthony, Mary Butler, Betty Bob Dittz, Sgt. Hollace Bowden, Sgt. Tapley, Pvt. Irvin.

David McConnell, son of Mrs. Hattie Laura McConnell of Murray, Ky., and a former Big Spring resident, was graduated from Murray high school in May and was one of seven seniors winning membership into the National Honor Society for the year 1943.

To receive this honor the student must be in the upper one third of his class, and excel in scholarship, leadership of the class is eligible for election.

David McConnell also appeared in a mixed outfit in the graduating exercises and was staff artist on the school paper.

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AT A GOOD PROFIT

There are several Herald routes open for young people interested in handling their own business enterprise at good profit and "vacation hours."

Girls have held several of these routes and have done an outstanding job. The Herald would like to have other girls do the same. Operation of a Herald route takes only a couple of hours in the afternoon and a few hours on Saturday for collections.

There is a clubroom for the carriers, and frequently the carriers' club has entertainments. We believe many girls would be interested in handling one of The Herald routes.

Girls Are Invited To See Sue Haynes  
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Editorial - - About Instruction Of Our Young People

What, then, are they being taught? Major General F. E. Uhl, commanding the Seventh Service Command, recently told a group of special service officers that "We like to think of our soldiers as constituting the best informed Army in the world, and that the question of what we are fighting for has an intelligently formulated answer in the minds of each man. Such an assumption, however, is too broad & assumes, for instance, that most of our young men have been well rounded educationally so that they have a clear and ready understanding of international problems and relationships. Looking at all the records of public opinion in this country during the years immediately preceding the outbreak of war does not bear out that assumption."

What, then, are they being taught? They must be taught something, else there would be no sense in a youth wasting four years in college. Even in high schools it is possible to teach the pupils at least the rudiments of the things to which General Uhl called attention and the things that the college examinations find lacking. Is it because of the indifference of the student? In either case, there must be a remedy and it ought to be applied.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds - Happy Daze For Dennis Day

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Just for a change, I'm turning today to a fellow who isn't the type. His name is Dennis Day, and he's not correct me if I'm wrong—I think he's an actor by mistake. That's all right, anyway, because he's a singer first and an actor only because—well, because he's a singer. You've been hearing him on the air with Jack Benny for four years now, and seeing and hearing him in an occasional movie, like "Powers Girl" or the one he's doing now, "Sleepy Lagoon" with Judy Canova. He says he has a lot of ham in his make-up, but it doesn't show. He says that his dad and mother didn't want him to take up such a flighty business as singing, he decided he'd be a lawyer. He even went to law school, and might have finished if an appendectomy hadn't broken up his course and turned him back to yodeling.

He says he has the ham. It doesn't show because he looks, talks and acts so much like a good, clean, family youngster who somehow got mixed up with the show world, and much to his amazement, is part of it. Dennis Day turned 26 the other day. The reason you keep on hearing him sing, instead of hopping to a bugle call, is his family. He's one of six children, is sending two of them (already enlisted in naval reserve) through college, and is taking care of his aged and ailing parents. He doesn't know how much longer his deferment will last—but he does know that, traveling some 28,000 miles about the country with the Benny show, appearing at three or four camp shows a week, and broadcasting from military bases, he has never had any wisecracks tossed at him by service men.

Dennis (real name Dennis McNulty) was introduced on the Benny show as a naive, breathless kid, the butt of many jokes. He still plays that character today, though he is in fact neither breathless nor naive. You might call it naive that he was, at one time, paying out 30 per cent of his earnings to three different agents, but that's show business, and slicker, older guys than Dennis have found themselves similarly peddled wholesale.



Chapter 23 Fort St. John, southern terminus of the new Alcan highway, historic trading post, frontier village—and goal of all their hopes for days—at last here it was! Penny stepped joyfully ashore. Then came Wolf frisking at her heels, pausing to sniff uncertainly amidst so much confusion. Cleve, Powell and the guide were already stretching cramped legs on the hard-packed "landing." Farther along were wharves cluttered with merchandise and freight from down-river. A Hudson's Bay company's steamer, tied up at the pier, was unloading cargo. In one sweeping glance, Penny took in the scene or as much as she could. Like Hudson's Hope, but in a different way, it was breathtaking. This was frontier,

not wilderness... a town mushrooming into a city almost overnight. "Golly," said Cleve, "listen to the hammering and sawing, will you? The racket! Penny, we're back in Big Time!" "American soldiers, too," Penny answered, pointing. "Look at 'em!" "It was boom town, army camp. Important airways center rolled into one. Big planes flashed high over the highway. There were tractors, steam-shovels, ditch-diggers—all the mechanized tools of modern road building. "What a whale of a job it was and is," Powell said, much impressed. Their guide, Baptist Fontaine, had already unloaded the canoe. "I find ze hotel, for you presently," he said. "I show you where."

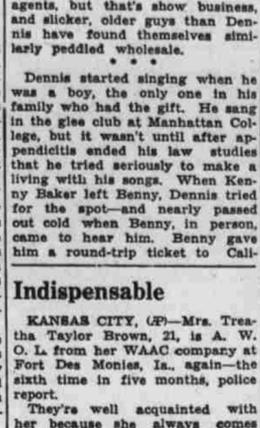
"But the hospital?" Penny asked. "What direction, Baptist? I want to go there first." Baptist didn't know. Powell turned to Penny. "Don't worry about that, darling," he said. "We'll make inquiries. Cleve, have that wound dressed. You'd better come along, too, and Cleve's gaze snapped back to them. It was full of warning lights. "Gosh, to think we're here!" he exclaimed. "You bet I'll come along." Afterward Penny only dimly recalled how she'd got there, walking, but wanting to run. How she'd bumped into pedestrians on the board walk. Stores, crowded restaurants, offices, banks... she passed them all. She was straining at Powell's arm, looking straight ahead—listening and seeing nothing. Finally, Powell said, "Here it is. Through burning eyes Penny now brace up, Penny!" regarded the attendant at the desk. "Room 18," he said, glancing approvingly at Penny. Penny shot through the door, ahead of Cleve and Powell, and plunked straight into Bill's reaching arms. Then she stepped back, looking at him. "Bill!" she cried. "I knew it! You're okay. You're not—not smashed up at all." Bill was making queer noises in his throat. "Just a few scars," he answered. He extended a hand to Cleve, then to Powell. "Lord, what a delegation! Where's the

Washington Daybook Churchill Packs The Galleries

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—Alooding back on Winston Churchill's second speech before Congress makes it fairly skyrocket in importance as a historical incident. There was no official outside to estimate the number of persons who were turned away, but I have heard guesses all the way from 5,000 to 20,000. If the volume of cheers that greeted the prime minister on his approach is any criterion, it was closer to the latter number. I stood by a score of Britishers and half of them had tears in their eyes when that cheer went up.

When Churchill made his appearance on the House floor, there were 1,100 persons in the galleries—which is just about twice capacity. They choked the doors and the aisles and used the steps as bleacher seats. Strange a sit may seem, the biggest applause that day didn't go to Churchill alone. For two minutes Congress, its guests and the galleries stood and cheered the entrance of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. The duke went through a series of bows and informal salutes. The duchess put on her most charming smile and held it. If they hadn't taken the situation in hand and sat down, Churchill's entrance would have been ruined. I doubt if he would have minded. Not since Edward VIII stepped down to marry "Wally" Warfield Simpson has he shared any spotlight with a leader of the British government; but it is fitting that when that occasion finally arose, the man he shared honors with was the Winston Churchill who stood out against a large part of the British empire in the defense of the duke and duchess against all those who criticized their marriage.

The Timid Soul



"Hi—Hi, I wonder if it could be possible that—

rest of the gang? Spot News Pictures, Incorporated planning to open up a branch office in Alaska, or what?" "We're taking over the Alcan highway," Cleve grinned. "Bill, you look great." "You certainly do," Powell said. "Two collarbones and a couple of broken ribs. Nothing much," Bill shrugged his shoulders. "For a while I lost the use of my arms." "It's wonderful!" Penny said, hugging him again. "You're really walking around. Oh, Bill!" Now the tears were starting. She shook them out of her eyes. Bill was staring at her. "Penny, what—where did you pick that up? You're browner than a Cree. Your nose is peeling!" Cleve laughed. "We've been fishing out in the hot sun." "Get anything?" "Yeah," cut in Powell, "some films. They were yours, Bill." Then Bill noticed Cleve's arm. They had to tell him the story. Sometimes Penny told it, sometimes Powell, sometimes Cleve—then they were all talking at once. Cleve ended with—"but it's the fact here who really deserves most of the credit. She's going to be a super-duper like you, Bill. Runs in the family." Bill shook his head at Cleve. "We have more luck than brains sometimes, I'm afraid," he said modestly. "But I'm going to take Penny away from her career before the career takes her. One Vance in this picture business is enough." They all laughed. Bill pinched Penny's cheek. "You're going to settle down now, aren't you, babe?" "Yes," Penny nodded. "Who told you?" Powell flushed. "I guess you fight as well her whole story. Thus prompted, Penny said, "Yes, of course. Powell means—that is—" Penny floundered under Bill's direct, searching gaze and stopped. Bill said, "I don't get it." "They're engaged," Cleve said. Bill sat down on his cot. For a moment the room became stuffy and tense. Powell cleared his throat. Cleve walked over and threw up a window. Penny just stood and looked at Bill and he

Capital Comment Republicans In The OPA, Too

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent Squirrels on White House and Capitol grounds are much tamer than usual; they walk right up to total strangers and beg for a nibble of something to eat; because of food shortages people don't feed them as much as formerly. Congressman Wright Patman takes exception to a charge that "long-haired New Deal theorists down at OPA are ruining small business;" "Although many things are being done by OPA that I object to, they cannot be laid entirely at the door of the democrats in OPA; if the gentleman will examine the personnel of OPA he will

find over 60 per cent of them are republicans, so you certainly would not consider they are all New Deal democrats; you can't consider that only administration democrats are the ones who are trying to destroy small business." Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel hit the nail on the head when, during the tax debate, he said: "I cannot believe very many taxpayers in this country are demanding they be permitted to pay their income taxes currently. There may be some persons who are demanding that the other fellow pay his taxes currently, but not themselves. There may be some sound reasons why the in-

come tax on wages and salaries should be paid at the source. That type of income is of an entirely different character, because the amount is definitely known each pay day, whereas the exact amount of net income from business or profession transactions cannot be determined until after the close of the full period which, because of reasons or other factors, covers one year." Congressman Paul Kilday, of San Antonio, and Milton West, of Brownsville, were the only two Texans in the house to vote against the resolution to extend the president's authority to make trade treaties. Kilday declared that the constitution provides treaties shall be made by the president with the consent and advice of the senate and that trade and economic treaties are now virtually the only treaties of any importance made by nations. Giving the president the authority to make trade treaties without any confirmation by congress at all, he says, is in effect giving him full treaty-making powers. West Texas member of the house ways and means committee that an active part in the fight. He supported an amendment vesting in either branch of congress the right to veto any trade agreement or any item provided they act within 90 days. "Certainly it seems to me," he declared, "that the congress should retain this power, which, in the event they come in with some ridiculous provision in some of the trade agreements that will absolutely wreck the country, we will have some say-so over it. We don't necessarily have to kill the entire agreement, because if one item is bad, then by resolution we can eliminate that bad item and accept the rest of it. Some of the boys in the state department indicated before the ways and means committee that they did not believe the congress had enough brains in it to assume that responsibility. How do they negotiate these treaties? You cannot even find out who the negotiating parties are. They work behind closed doors and negotiate in secret. The first information you have is when they are consummated and announced to the public." Take for example the Mexican oil expropriations, asserted West. Under the trade agreement with Mexico the duty on oil was reduced to 1 1/2 cents a barrel; at the

Indispensable

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Mrs. Tretha Taylor Brown, 21, is A. W. O. L. from her WAAC company at Fort Des Moines, Ia., again—the sixth time in five months, police report. They're well acquainted with her because she always comes home to see her husband, ordinance worker William H. Brown, they explained. "I get homesick for Bill," she told them after her fifth offense. "When I get here I overstay my leave. They don't do much about it because I'm their best cook."

Crossword Puzzle

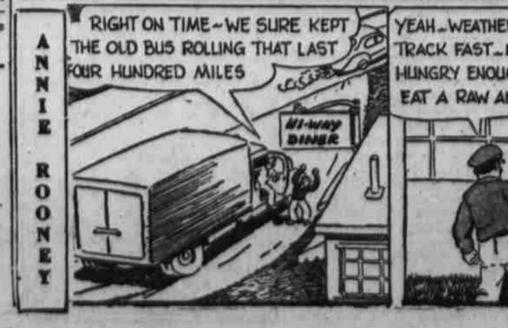
- ACROSS 1. Rodent 2. Killer whale 3. Fruit 4. On the summit 5. Obstruct 6. Ceremony 7. Cover 8. Have debts 9. Persian boat 10. Attire 11. Lower in value 12. Pronoun 13. European city 14. Kind of horse 15. Deep hole 16. Equality 17. Drinking vessel 18. Living 19. Suitable 20. Football team 21. Citrus fruit 22. Addition to a building 23. Earth; Scotch 24. Epochs 25. Sort 26. Branches of learning 27. Waves breaking on the shore 28. Selected 29. Succulent plant 30. And not 31. Terrible 32. Russian mountain 33. Angry pen name 34. Tree trunk 35. Intimidate 36. Rebut

- DOWN 1. Cover a street 2. Egyptian solar disk 3. Fiber from the coconut husk 4. Pulse 5. Musical instrument 6. Crude 7. Just 8. Reasonably to be expected 9. Kind of bean 10. Octave of a church feast 11. Small lake 12. Past 13. For example; abbr. 14. Outfit 15. Fruit 16. Scarer 17. Fragrance 18. Soft murmur 19. Large stream 20. Open 21. Goal 22. Chess pieces 23. Entirely 24. Capable of being done 25. Wild animal 26. Party 27. Conciliatory 28. Pleasure 29. Electric poles 30. Ourselves 31. Exclamation 32. Kind of fish 33. Brave man 34. Russian sea 35. Gang 36. Foundation 37. Timber 38. Silkworm 39. Lowest of the high tide 40. Mountain; comb. form

BLONDIE



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## Comments

(Continued from Page 6)

same time the production cost of oil in this country rose about fifty cents a barrel; still they let come in oil that cost the Mexican government nothing more than a decree; American interests have gone down there, wildcatted and developed oil fields, and then the government takes it away from them and sends it into the United States in competition with our oil at 11-12 cents duty per barrel; "In my congressional district I have seven oil fields; six of them at this time are closed down for lack of transportation; of course, they are small independent dealers, and are being put out of business and at the same time under the trade agreements we are importing oil from foreign countries, and they use those facilities to import oil that should come from Texas or other oil-producing states.

West also supported an amendment to prohibit reducing the tariff or duties on farm products to where a competing article can be imported and sold at less than parity; thought farmers should have that much of a break; Mexican trade agreement too recent for people to realize how damaging it is; real impact of trade agreements will be felt after the war; state department reduced duty on tomatoes from three to cent and half a pound; thereupon, he understood Mexico imposed export duty of cent and half on those very tomatoes; consequence, we get no benefit; under most-favored-nation clause, automatically Cuba's tomatoes reduced to same without giving anything in return;

have negotiated trade agreements, require parliamentary or legislative approval; "We are as smart, surely. The congress of the United States has in it as much brains as any foreign legislative body, and hence we should retain veto power."

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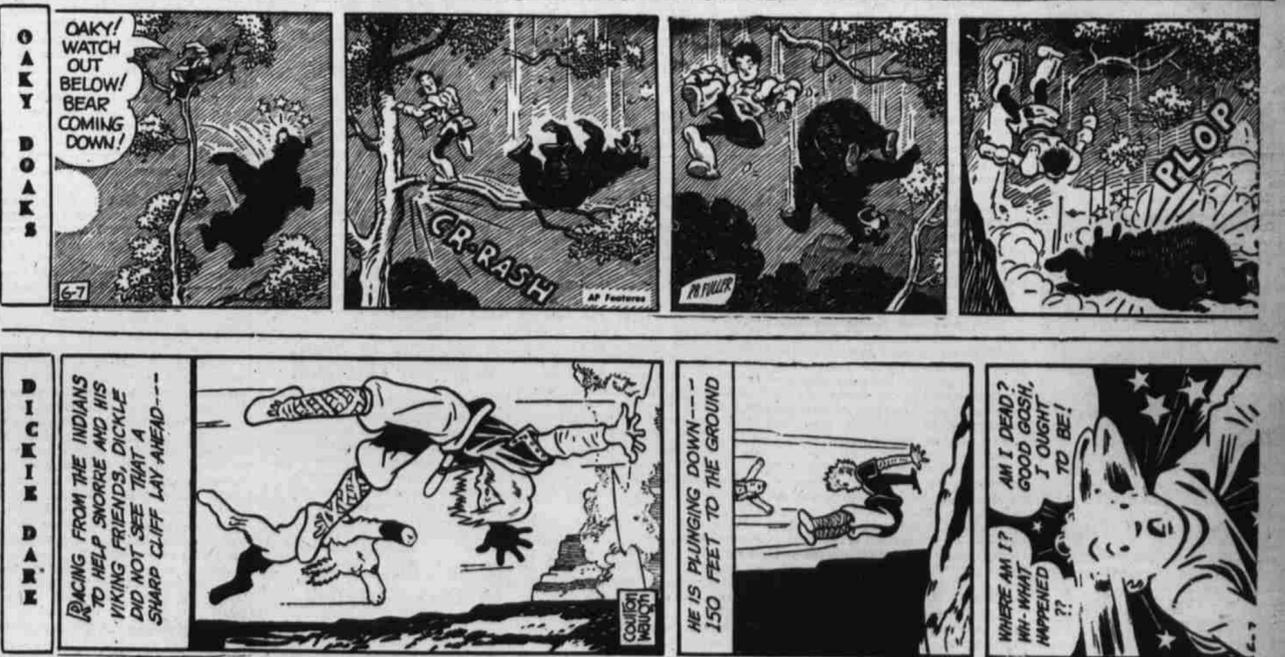
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## Story

(Continued from Page 6)

looked at her, wondering. Then Bill rose and the tension and quiet were broken. Stepping forward, he took one of Penny's hands, one of Powell's, and pressed them in a warm, hearty clasp. He smiled. "Congratulations—both of you! It sort of took the wind out of me at first. That was all. Too much excitement in one day, maybe. But you're both happy and I'm glad. Yes, glad." "Thank you," said Powell a bit huskily. Penny kissed Bill. Past Bill's shoulder she caught sight of Cleve. For a moment she'd forgotten Cleve and somehow Cleve looked like someone who had been forgotten. He stood staring out of the window, handsome face in profile. He was tired and out of sorts. Perhaps his arm hurt. Bill noticed his expression of discomfort, too. "You'd better go and get that wound dressed, Cleve." Cleve turned wearily away from the window. For a brief moment his and Penny's gaze met. To Be Continued.

State health department spend nearly \$4 million dollars a year throughout the United States. "Thus Always to Tyrants" is the state motto of Virginia.

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By Lichty



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