

Bridal Shower Given For Dorothy Carmack

Five Hostesses Entertain Thursday Night On T. S. Currie Lawn For Bride-Elect Of Noble Kennemur

A bridal shower was given Thursday evening on lawn of the T. S. Currie home for Dorothy Carmack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack. Miss Carmack is the bride-elect of Noble Kennemur whose marriage is to take place June 20th.

Hostesses were Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. A. A. Porter.

The table was lace-laid and centered with a two tiered white wedding cake that was decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom. At either end of the table were bowls of summer flowers. The punch bowl, which was presided over by Mrs. D. A. Koons, was banked with mixed summer flowers.

Mrs. F. H. Talbot was in charge of the bride's book. "The Floral Wedding Story," a game, was played by the group. The honoree was made to dress as a wash woman and a tub was brought out that contained hidden in the bottom a cook book and a gift. Then other gifts were presented and refreshments of punch and cake served.

Present were Agnes Currie, Wauwata Allsman, Ann Talbot, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Martha Annie Smith, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. T. N. Rutherford, Lynn Porter, Vivian Middleton, Mrs. E. C. Strain, Mrs. J. O. Tamsett, Irene Knaut.

Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Joanna Winn, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Constance Cushing, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Ralph Sheets, Billy Koons, Mrs.

Benefit Game Party Given For Club By Olyve Chumley

A benefit game party was held Thursday night for members of the Business and Professional Woman's club by Olyve Chumley in her home with Mrs. R. E. Lee assisting with the entertainment.

Admission to the party was by guessing at the measure of each member's waistline from a string held by Mrs. Lee. Each inch over the real measurement cost the member one cent.

Games of Bug were played and first prize won by Helen Duley. Guest prize went to Virginia Hudson of Roswell, N. M. Others winning prizes were Anabel Lovelace, Ina Mae Bradley, Pearl Cutsinger, Jeannette Barnett, Edith Gay.

A red, white and blue color scheme was used in the decorations and miniature flags were plate favors. A sandwich and sweet course was served with a chocolate drink. The dining room table was lace-laid and centered with a bowl of asasta daisies.

Guests were Nancy Phillips, Mrs. Hazel Fox, Mrs. Lee and Miss Hudson. Other members were Maurine Word, Fern Wells, Gladys Smith, Anita Bonds.

Program Closes Methodist Church School Tonight

The Vacation Church School closes tonight at the First Methodist church with a display, and a program by the department represented in the school. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, and parents and interested friends will examine the posters and handwork done in the school. Later there will be a program by members of each department.

One hundred and eighty-two were enrolled in the school and 97 received certificates, having attended at least 8 of the 10 sessions of the school.

Mrs. V. H. Flewelling was the director, and was assisted by 25 volunteer workers. Beatrice Heath served as superintendent of the beginners, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett of the primary, Mrs. Hugh Duncan of the junior, and Mrs. King Sides of the intermediates.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

Young People Have Joint Entertainment At Church

COAHOMA, June 21. (Spl.)—The Young Peoples division of the B. Y. P. U. entertained the Methodist and Presbyterian young people Monday night in the Baptist church.

Betty Sue Pitts led a sing-song and Ore Lee Able gave the devotional. The meeting was closed with a prayer by James Stroupe.

Outdoor games were played, and refreshments served. Attending were Tallie Hale, Jim Turner, Velma Ruth Woodson, Elsie Mae Echols, Mildred Patterson, Ore Lee Able, Freddie Tiner, Mary Nixon, Ralph White, Alex Arthur, Dorothy O'Daniel, Jean Young, Betty Lou Loveless, Jack Hunter, W. L. Bell, Ray Rowe, Billy Jean Barton, Dimple Sue Hunter, Ilene Nixon, Mary Jo Barton, Amy Lee Echols, Marie Warren, Bradley McQuary, Jo Dell Hale, Garner Pitts, Billy Ruth Phillips, Buddy Young, Norma Turner, W. L. Bell, Walter Stroupe, Betty Sue Pitts, James Stroupe, and Mrs. Louis Pope and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney.

Baptist W. M. S. Has Mission Study Program

COAHOMA, June 21. (Spl.)—The Baptist Women's Missionary Society studied a royal service missionary Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. W. Pitts. Mrs. Jack Darden gave the devotional; others on the program were Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. L. Cummings, Mrs. Pitts, and Mrs. Tom Farris.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Darden, Mrs. Ringener, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. Nando Henderson, Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. Currie Barton, and Mrs. J. E. Rowe.

Stitch And Chatter Club Meets Thursday

Embroidery was entertainment for the Stitch and Chatter club when members met in the home of Mrs. Estah Williams Thursday. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Sol Bledsoe, Mrs. Jennie Coleman, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Bledsoe to be next hostess.

Visiting In El Indio

Mrs. Powell Martin and son, Mrs. Frank Martin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kinard, Mrs. Kinard and daughter of Lamesa, left Friday for El Indio, Tex., to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson and to meet Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Jacks and son of Liberty. The group will return Sunday.

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Mrs. C. G. Barnett Reports On Meeting Held In Galveston

Reports on the Galveston meeting were given by Mrs. C. G. Barnett for the V. F. W. Auxiliary when members met Thursday at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. Barnett attended the meeting as color bearer. She also was given the office of assistant conductress of the auxiliary at the convention.

Mrs. E. J. Cass presided and Mrs. E. O. Hicks was presented with a past secretary's pin.

The next meeting is to be July 18th in the home of Mrs. Hicks and will be a business and social meeting. Others present were Mrs. Clyde Dooley, Mrs. Frank Powell, Miss Roberta Cass.

Let's Get . . . PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lane and daughter, Anna Belle, are spending the weekend in Abilene.

Mrs. M. J. Dawson and daughters, Dorothy Jean and Mary Grace, of Colorado City, spent Thursday with Mrs. Dawson's sister, Mrs. E. E. Fahrnkamp.

A postcard from Miss Grace Mann and Miss Buna Edwards who are making an extended tour of the west, told that they were in Seattle, Wash., and planning to leave for Canada. They mentioned that they might not be able to enter Canada due to war conditions without a "lot of red tape" but were going to try anyway.

Virginia Hudson of Roswell, N. M., is visiting Olyve Chumley this week and will leave Saturday for Dallas.

Mrs. Frank Adcock and Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw accompanied Mrs. Wayne Seabourne to Corpus Christi this week where Mrs. Seabourne will make her home. Mrs. Adcock and Mrs. Hanshaw will return this weekend.

Mrs. Glen Hamilton of Crossville, Tenn., and Mattie Belle Jones of Murfreesboro, Tenn., are here visiting the J. F. McNary family.

J. B. Phillips returned Thursday from St. Louis, Mo., where he has been attending Parks Air College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harper returned Thursday from a trip to Houston, Galveston and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell will leave Saturday for Abilene where they will be gone for four or five days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott and daughter, Lynn, spent Thursday in Midland.

Mrs. E. C. Gaylor and children, Buddy and Joyce, left Friday for Ardmore, Okla., for a two week visit.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1940 PAGE THREE

Backward Party Given By Marie Hickson And La Vaughn Bowden For Their Friends

A backward party was held by Marie Hickson in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hickson Thursday night. La Vaughn Bowden was co-hostess.

Red and white were the chosen colors used in the refreshments and Mrs. W. H. Womble assisted Mrs. Hickson with the serving.

Guests came dressed backwards and the backward theme was used throughout the party.

The guest list included Gloria Nall, Donald Bowden, Ann Talbot, Ralph Sheets, Wanda Reese, Vancet Kimble, Betty Bob Diltz, Bobby Hickson, Helen Weaver, Gordon Grant, Roberta Cass, Melvin Newton, Dauphine Reese, Gene Kimble, Betty Jean Tumbleton, Keith Cass.

Janice Carmack, Harold Beyerley, Joyce Powell, Jack Kimble, Mary Alice Cain, J. W. Purser, Alva Powell, Ragomb Reagan, Leslie Glauser, Melvin Simmons.

Bridge Party Given By Mrs. Lincecum In Her Home

Four tables of bridge were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. G. H. Lincecum in her home and high score went to Mrs. H. L. Teer.

Mrs. E. E. Fahrnkamp won floating prize and bingo awards were given Mrs. Richard Young, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mrs. W. H. Perry.

Cokes were served during the evening and ice cream and cake was refreshment after the games. Daisies and sinias decorated the entertaining rooms.

Others playing were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Jim Friend, Mrs. Jess Hush, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Gerald Liberty, Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Jim Brigham, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. J. B. Hodges.

Amateur Program To Be Held Friday Night

COAHOMA, June 21. (Spl.)—The Altruism class of the Methodist Sunday school will sponsor an amateur program Friday night at the Coahoma high school auditorium. Children are urged to enter the contest.

Guests Included At What Not Party Held Thursday

Guests included at the What Not club Thursday were Miss Mattie Belle Jones of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Mrs. Glen Hamilton of Crossville, Tenn., and Mrs. Roy Tubwell when members met in the home of Mrs. Alvis McCrary.

Miss Jones won high score and Mrs. Jimmy Thorp won club score. Mrs. R. E. Battenwhite was second high scorer and Mrs. Phil Smith binged. Others present were Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. McCrary. Mrs. Smith is to be the next hostess.

Men Of The Churches Organization Meets

COAHOMA, June 21. (Spl.)—The men's organization of the Big Spring Presbyterian church were guests of the men's organization here Monday night at the church.

Dr. D. F. McConnell of Big Spring gave a talk, and the business session, was opened by L. H. Stomps, president. Frank Loveless was in charge of the program, "One Hundred Years in the Indian Work." Assisting on the program were G. T. Guthrie, Leroy Echols, Alex Turner, and Mr. Stomps. The ladies auxiliary served a chicken supper in the recreation hall, and the tables were decorated with miniature missions and cut flowers. Thirty men were present.

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Political Announcements

The DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For Congress, 19th District:
GEORGE MAHON
C. L. HARRIS of Dickens County

For State Senator, 80th District:
ALVIN ALLISON
MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative
91st Legislative District:
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney:
(70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE M'DONALD

For County Judge:
WALTON MORRISON
GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
R. L. (BOB) WOLF
ROWAN SETTLES

For District Clerk:
MORRIS (PAAT) PATTERSON
HUGH W. DUNAGAN
J. H. CORLEY
H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD
J. D. (DEE) PURSER
JOE B. HARRISON
C. T. (TRUETT) DEVANNEY
JOHNNIE NALL

For County Clerk:
LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
R. L. (LEE) WARREN

For County Attorney:
JOE FAUCETT
GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Treasurer:
MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
T. M. ROBINSON
ROY WILLIAMS
J. E. (ED) BROWN
C. T. McCAULEY
J. L. W. COLEMAN
C. B. (CLAUDE) HARLAND
EMMETT GRANTHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
T. C. THOMAS
H. T. (THAD) HALE
A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON
W. E. HARRIOTT

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
J. B. (JIM) WINSLOW
DENVER H. YATES
BURNIS J. PETTY
A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS
CLOVIS E. McDANIEL
W. C. (BILL) EVERETT
W. ALMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL
J. M. MORGAN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
AKIN SIMPSON
ED J. CARPENTER
GLASS GLENN
E. H. FUQUA
C. E. PRATHER

For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1:
J. S. NABORS
J. W. JACKSON
W. E. (WALTER) GRICE
LOUIS A. COFFEY
NEWTON ROBINSON

For Constable:
CARL MERCER
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW
S. M. MCKINNON
HARRY L. DOPMAN
Public Weigher, Howard County:
ALFRED LANCASTER

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timepiece. 50c A WEEK \$19.75

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SHAW'S

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



PUT AWAY THE MASK, NOW—Back in U.S.A. aboard the liner President Roosevelt, Elizabeth Morris, 2, still seems sad-eyed, as if from the war dangers she'd escaped. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Minneapolis, Elizabeth was one of 100 Americans brought from the war zones. Note her well-packed tricycle and the gas mask she carries.



THREE'S A CROWD OF RED SOX—Meet the Red Sox sluggers—Jimmy Foxx (left), Lou Finney and Ted Williams (right). On this occasion Larupin' Lou was spectator, because of a cold.



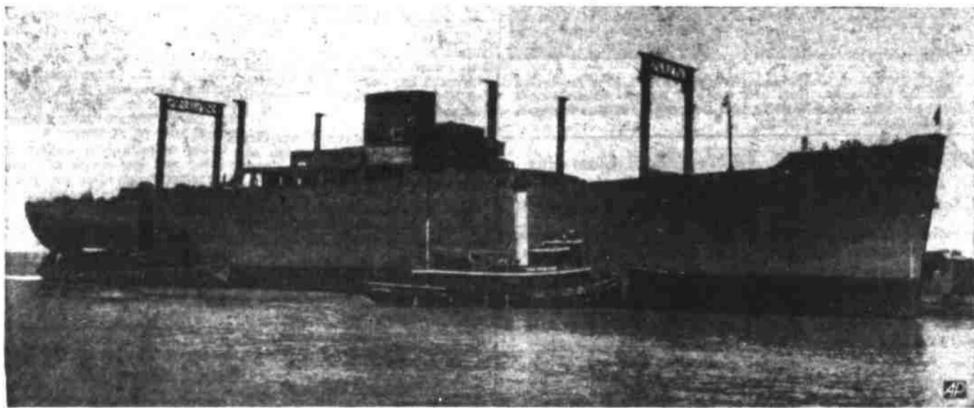
EYEFUL—That calculating look means that Harold Newhouser, 19, Detroit southpaw, is plotting bad news for somebody. He's shown the oldsters some hurting tricks. He recently held the Red Sox to seven hits, all of them singles.



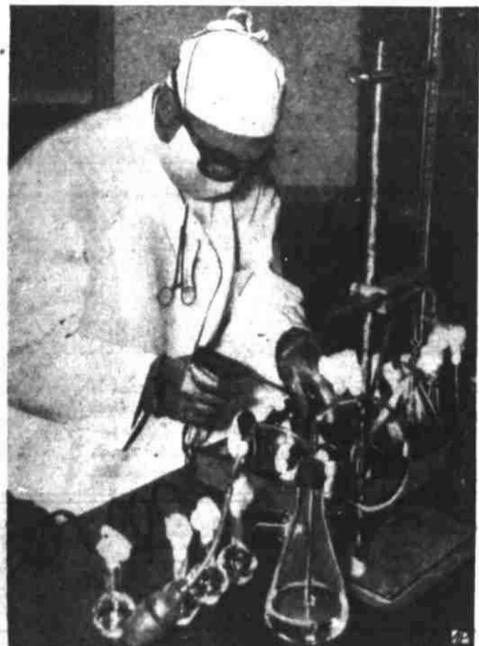
MARY SO MERRY—With a late start, due to the chilly spring weather, Mary Anne Scully plans to get in all the swimming she can now that the season has really begun. She's ready for a dip—or some sandpile work—at Wildwood, N. J.



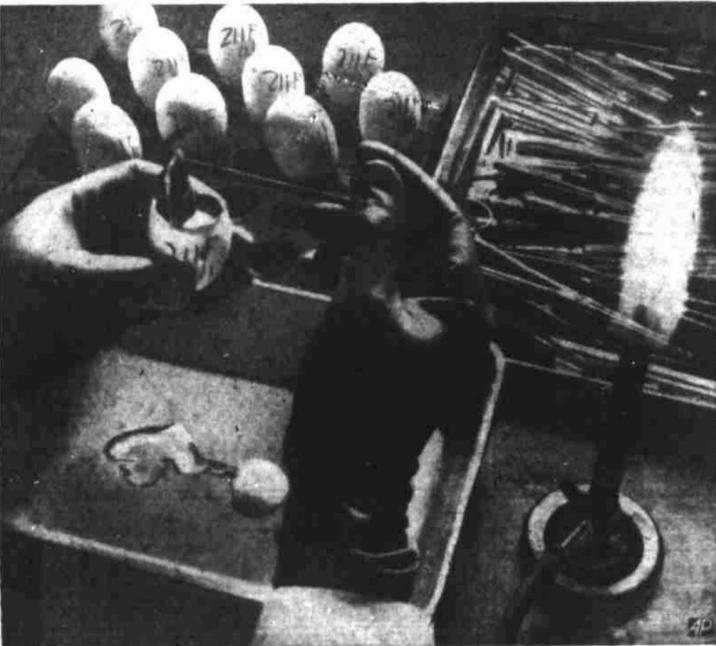
PROMOTION—Smiling Billy Southworth (above), new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, replacing Ray Blades, formerly managed the Rochester, N. Y., Red Wings.



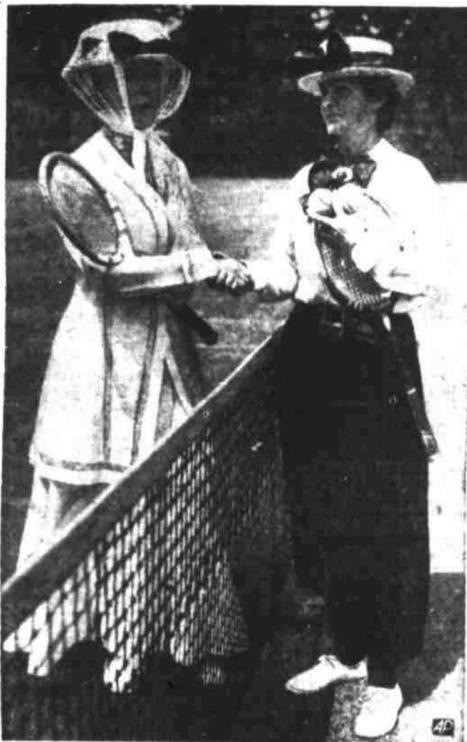
ONE OF SEVEN NEW LINERS—Shown soon after she slid down the ways after the launching at Newport News, Va., is the cargo-passenger liner President Jackson. Seven such vessels are planned, to replace the "president" liners used in round-the-world passenger and cargo trade. Christened by Mrs. Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, the ship is 491 feet long, has a 16,190-ton displacement, the speed of 19 miles an hour and a 9,400 gross tonnage. To be commissioned Nov. 1, it will have provisions for 119 officers and men, 96 passengers.



WAR AGAINST DISEASE—To spare the lives of laboratory animals used to grow immunity-giving vaccines, the federal bureau of animal industry in Washington now propagates viruses in incubating eggs; the developing embryos are used to make vaccines for treatment of animal diseases. Above, eggs are drilled for insertion of the highly-infectious virus.



HE HANDLES WITH CARE—Dangerous as dynamite is the virus-loaded embryo being lifted from a chicken egg shell by a federal bureau of animal industry veterinarian. The embryo, full of "sleeping sickness" germs, will be ground up and treated with formalin to kill the virus. The vaccine produced by means of the egg embryos has given more complete immunity and costs less to prepare than that developed in the body of a laboratory animal. Credit is given Vanderbilt university scientists for egg-inoculation method.



NINETY NIFTIES—Few were sighs for fashions of the good old days when Germantown, Pa., Cricket club staged jubilee attended by Mrs. Wm. Newhall (left), Mrs. Bolton Earnshaw.



CHINESE AIRMAN—While his father, Chiang Kai-shek, directs China's armies, Lieut. Wego Chiang has been studying aviation tactics at Maxwell field, Alabama.



FROM BERLIN—Conferences with F.D.R. and the state department now occupy Alexander Kirk (above), U. S. charge d'affaires at Berlin, who is in America "on vacation."



ALONG HOME FRONT—Uncle Sam's campaign against "fish column" activities is subject for discussion between Atty. Gen. Robert H. Jackson (right) and Solicitor General Francis Biddle. Immigration law loopholes are being studied.



G.O.P. PLANNER—Samuel F. Fryer, arrangements committee chairman for the Republican national convention in Philadelphia, is on the hop in more ways than one as session nears. He flies own plane from Waterbury, Conn., for his check-ups.



ONCE IN DANZIG—A copper vessel for the ritual washing of the dead hierarch Joseph Weso, a Fibbinian student who visited the Danzig Jewish community collection in New York. The collection, removed shortly before Germany took Danzig, includes more than 850 pieces of artistic and religious significance.



WILDLIFE—Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, new director of fish and wildlife service of U. S. department of interior, was born in Sioux Rapids, Ia. This agency will care for nation's natural resources in adjacent oceans and from Alaska to Puerto Rico.

Southern Cal Favorite In NC Meeting

MINNEAPOLIS, June 21 (AP)—Track and field's crack collegiate legends laid siege to Southern California's mighty men of Troy today with only slight hope of cracking the staunch defense which has enabled the Trojans to hold the national collegiate team championship five straight years.

Two Texans Still Eligible In Trans-Miss.

TULSA, Okla., June 21 (AP)—Two former champions slid out of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament yesterday and became innocent bystanders as quarter-final play started today.

These favorites lost: Jonny Dawson of Hollywood, Trans-Mississippi champion in 1936. Don Schumacher of Dallas, Tex., who won the Trans title in 1937. Harry Todd of Dallas, western amateur champion. E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma amateur champion.

Today's 36-hole quarter-finals matched: Billy Bob Coffey, Fort Worth, vs. J. C. Hamilton, Jr., Oklahoma City. Art Doering, Chicago, vs. Jack Munger, Dallas. Walter Emery, Tulsa, vs. Fred Dold, Wichita, Kas. George Coleman, Miami, Okla., vs. O'Hara Watts, Dallas. Doering, 23-year-old former Stanford university ace, put the skids under Schumacher by winning their third-round match, 2 up.

Dawson bowed to O'Hara Watts of Dallas, who led all the way and ended their match at the 16th hole, 3 and 2. Coffey, who holds both the Texas amateur and Texas open titles, moved into the quarter-finals by beating Dr. Zale Chaffin of Oklahoma City, 2 and 1, after taking out Earle Berryhill of Sapulpa, former Oklahoma and amateur champ, 5 and 4, in the forenoon round.

Hamilton made a marvelous comeback in the wind and rain to out Jack Malloy of Tulsa, 1 up, after being 3 down at the turn. Hamilton disposed of Dr. W. J. Bryan of Tulsa, 2 up in the second round, while Malloy was noosing Bill Barclay, the Michigan amateur champion from Flint, 1 up.

In the closest match of the third round, Dold, former Kansas champ, eliminated hard hitting Harry Todd of Dallas, present western amateur titleholder, 1 up at the 19th hole. Todd bumped Wally Tarr of Tulsa, 5 and 4 in the second round, and Dold took out Morris Norton of Wichita Falls, Tex., playing for the Brook Hollow club of Dallas, 2 and 1.

SPORTS ROUNDUP
By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Louis goes to Atlantic City today to brush up on his golf until Baer and Galento collide, July 2. Louis flung 34 "Joe Louis specials" in the seventh and eighth heats last night and everyone of them hurt Billy Conn as much as they did Godoy, even if Conn was sitting in the fourth row.

ADIOS AND TOODLE-OO
Arthur Godoy was a willing old boy. And he tried his best to stay. But his jaw got bent and out he went in the South American way.

Big pardon dept.: We certainly stepped into one when we said Dixie Dean got one vote for the Texas League all-star team. As a matter of fact, he's No. 1 choice for the starting pitcher. From the mail we got, every fan in the league is on the Dean bandwagon, rooting hard for his comeback.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Harold C. Burr, N. Y. Post: "The moccasin telegraph from the Indians' dugout has it Oscar Vitt is being permitted to finish out the season to save the club's face." It's believed this was common knowledge among the disgruntled players when they called off their demands to have Vitt burned at the stake."

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS
Willie Turnesa, ex-amateur champion: "If you want to play good golf—relax."
Paul Waner: "If you want to get the most fun out of baseball, just relax."
It must be what the doctor ordered, all right.

FORESAW TROUBLE
DALLAS, June 21 (AP)—A 14-year-old negro boy who stole 23 packages of headache medicine from a Dallas concern must have been anticipating trouble. He was right. He was caught in the act and jailed.

Godoy, Beaten And Battered, Is Proud Of Ability To Take It

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Battered into a terrible condition by Joe Louis' lethal fists and only semi-conscious still, Arturo Godoy of Chile yet was able to lift his hamburgered features down in the dressing room at Yankee Stadium last night and say proudly: "But I can take it, can't I? Sure, Arturo can take it."

There wasn't much doubt about that, and the crowd gathered around the fallen Chilean told him so. It appeared to make Arturo feel much better. He had been knocked down and out in the eighth round of a fight that was too brutal and bloody to witness with any relish, but he had acquitted himself with courage.

None of the nine other fighting men the big negro has beaten since he became champion took more awful punishment than was meted out to Godoy before he finally fell forward on his battered face last night, and was spared further blows by Referee Billy Cavanaugh.

In the eighth and 34 seconds of the minute Louis had accomplished what he failed to do in 15 rounds against Godoy last February. A crowd of 28,000 got the thrill it was looking for.

The Chilean had been down twice under terrific punishment before Cavanaugh stopped it. He was up but out on his feet after taking a bout of six when the bell ended the seventh chapter. His seconds worked heroically to send him out for the fatal eighth, but it would have been more merciful to have left him on his stool.

Louis tore into semi-blind Godoy savagely, and in a minute had dropped him for a count of eight. Again the Chilean groped his way erect, only to run into another hurricane of lefts and rights. A final short, sharp right pitched him forward as blood gushed from a long cut over his eye. Cavanaugh then stopped it.

When he realized what had happened Godoy went plunging across the ring to get at Louis and it took the strenuous efforts of four or five men, including his manager, Al Weill, to calm him down. But it was only a wild, heart-broken gesture.

In a preliminary Bill Poland, 187, New York, belted out Jack Marshall, 182 1/2, Dallas, in the fifth heat of their eight-rounder, after taking considerable punishment in the early going. Referee Crowley halted the affair.

Johnny Shkor, 203-pound Boston brawler, technically knocked out Don Morrow, 192 1/2, of Buffalo, N. Y., in 2 minutes, 26 seconds of the first of a scheduled four-rounder.

Max Minick, 181, of Cleveland, one of the Chilean's sparring partners, came out on the short end against Neville Beech, 188, of Pica-yune, Miss., in a four-rounder.

Steve Belleais, 151, New York, put Wicky Harkins, 148 1/2, Philadelphia, sound asleep in two minutes 46 seconds of the first round of their scheduled eight-rounder.

ROUND ONE
Godoy came out in a half crouch and immediately went into a clinch. Louis pulled clear and threw a left and right to the body. Louis landed a hard right on the chin and Godoy appeared shaken. Louis pulled out of two more clinches and banged away at Godoy's head with both hands, drawing blood from Arturo's nose. Godoy threw his long overhand right to the champion's ear. As Godoy tried to stay in close, a vicious right split Godoy's left eye. They maulled each other, then Louis smashed two more vicious rights to Godoy's face and the cut widened. Godoy's face was red all the way down to his shoulders as the bell rang. Louis' round.

ROUND TWO
Godoy crowded in close, but Louis backed away and stabbed with his left. In a half-clinch Godoy threw two short rights. The champion whacked way with both hands to the body. Godoy bounced a hard left to the champion's mid-section and was straightened up by a whistling right uppercut. A right cross nailed Godoy on the jaw. In close, the challenger was staggered. The South American saw he came in. Another of the same came and he held. They maulled each other for several moments against the ropes. Godoy swung a right to the chin at the bell. Louis' round.

ROUND THREE
Godoy came out in his usual crouch, held in close and swung a long left against the champion's jaw. The champion jabbed a left to the face and another left to the body. At long range, Louis flicked his left against Godoy's sore nose. Godoy continued to crowd the bomber against the ropes, and fire short swings but Louis was pitching right along. Godoy threw a right to the body and Louis countered with two blasting left hooks to the head. A right uppercut staggered the South American as he came in. Another of the same came and he held. They maulled each other for several moments against the ropes. Godoy swung a right to the chin at the bell. Louis' round.

ROUND FOUR
Between rounds the seconds spent several moments wiping the blood off their respective batterers. Most of the crimson was Godoy's.

ROUND FIVE
Godoy rushed across the ring and shoved Louis against the ropes. He was swinging wildly now. Godoy fired a left to the body but took a jarring left uppercut in return. Arturo landed a stiff right on the jaw. A straight left and another hook hurt Godoy. He apparently was finding it difficult to see from his sore left eye and kept wiping the blood from the optic. Louis' round.

ROUND SIX
Between rounds the referee examined Godoy's eye, then said he was in condition to continue. Godoy tried his crouch again but straight lefts held him off. Godoy was just short with a vicious overhand right uppercut. They maulled in midring, then when the referee separated them, they fell back into close position again against the ropes. Again Godoy was whipping the blood from his eye. Louis' uppercuts were doing considerable damage. Godoy rallied with a series of lefts and rights to the head, then Louis caused Godoy's knees to buckle with a short right. Louis' round.

ROUND SEVEN
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Buc Gardner Aided By Two Critics

PITTSBURGH, June 21 (AP)—Maurice Van Robays, Pittsburgh recruit left fielder, makes a bad play, he's in double trouble.

The expected reprimand from manager Frank Frisch is only half of it. His young wife Mary Fray-



MAURICE VAN ROBAYS Product of Detroit sandlots

mon Van Robays, is an ardent baseball fan, and if she sees hubby "Van" make a mistake, his ears burn that night.

"She tells me where I'm wrong," Van says. "I get a lecture every once in a while."

Her "lectures" don't cause any friction, however. The Van Robays, married only six months, are very happy.

"There's nothing like married life," quoth Van, who got fed up with several years of batching. Van and his wife both hail from Detroit. He's a product of its sandlots. He left high school to join Ogdensburg, N. Y., of the Canadian-American league in 1937, but returned to earn his diploma by night study in the winter months.

Originally an infielder, he shifted to the outfield with Montreal in 1938. He's been there ever since. He's batting around .300.

Van, only 23, is big (180 pounds) and dark. Both his parents were born in Belgium.

He's careful of what he eats, wary of starches, and declares "the right food is almost everything in keeping in physical trim." For off-season exercise he likes handball and badminton.

The Pirates' plight doesn't get him down.

"The bad breaks come, but they always go," he said. "After it's all over, and you are going good, you wonder how a slump could happen."

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Jones And Rainey Are Favored In Forsan Meeting

FORSAN, June 21—Doug Jones, Big Spring, and Guy Rainey, defending champion of Forsan, rule as slight favorites in the third annual Forsan invitational golf tournament, scheduled as a one day affair Sunday, June 23.

A total of 75 golfers registered, a new record. Sixteen players will compete in the championship flight with Rainey and Jones heading the upper and lower brackets, respectively. Jones qualified earlier in the week with a two-under-par 54 as did Shirley Robbins, also of Big Spring.

Jones' first round opponent will be Grover Williams of Colorado City. Rainey will test Bill Barker, Midland, while Robbins will square off with Ed Gardner, Forsan.

Other Big Spring players rating the championship flight were Sam Sain, who squares off with W. Parks, Colorado City, C. L. Rowe, Harry Jordan and Obie Bristow.

First round pairings (with starting time)—player from Forsan unless otherwise designated:
Championship Flight
8:35 A. M.
Guy Rainey vs. Bill Barker, Midland
W. Parks, Colorado City, vs. Sam Sain, Big Spring
Dave Duncan, Big Spring, vs. Bob Rose, Sterling City
Ed Gardner vs. Shirley Robbins, Big Spring
Doug Jones, Big Spring, vs. Grover Williams, Colorado City
Cookie Gardner vs. Bob Fritchett, Colorado City
C. L. Rowe, Big Spring, vs. R. P. Brown, Sterling City
Harry Jordan, Big Spring, vs. Obie Bristow, Big Spring

First Flight
9 A. M.
Tom Jordan, Big Spring, vs. N. G. Hillard, Big Spring
Dan Yarbrough vs. Hanty Qualis
George Johnson vs. Paul Johnson
J. C. Loper, Big Spring, vs. Dub Prescott, Big Spring
Jim Shipman, Big Spring, vs. Troy White, Colorado City
M. Z. Morris, Texon, vs. Novis Womack, Big Spring
V. V. Strahan, Big Spring, vs. Lib Coffee, Big Spring
C. W. Cunningham, Big Spring, vs. Jack Cook, Big Spring

Second Flight
9:20 A. M.
S. B. Loper vs. H. A. Smith
Red Womack, Big Spring, vs. Joe Harrison, Big Spring
Blacky Hines vs. Leo Hayes, Big Spring
L. V. Barber vs. Tom Cook, Big Spring
Bert Shive, Conhoma, vs. W. D. McElreath
H. T. Caldwell, Big Spring, vs. Joe Cox, Big Spring
E. H. Stokes, Colorado City, vs. W. H. McCreary
Glen Hancock, Big Spring, vs. W. S. Cook

Third Flight
9 A. M.
P. Morgan vs. Bob White
Frank Merrick, Big Spring, vs. M. H. Duhrow
Marvin Majors, Big Spring, vs. A. Tolman
Bill Conner vs. L. S. Camp
P. D. Lewis vs. J. C. Akey, Big Spring
Ray Godfrey vs. Gordon Grayham
E. Birdwell vs. Joe Glickman, Big Spring
W. W. Bennett, Big Spring, vs. Bill Johnson

Fourth Flight
8:20 A. M.
Hern Nor vs. Wayne Munroney, Conhoma
Glen Atherton bye
Hack Wright, Big Spring, vs. Jim Thorp, Conhoma
Sam Rodzin vs. J. J. Henley, Conhoma
Pete Howe, Big Spring, vs. Ray Ramsey, Big Spring
Roy Lusby, Big Spring vs. J. D. Gaul

Medallat will be decided in first round play Sunday morning. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to winners and runners up in all flights. Players will be served a free lunch at Forsan Sunday noon.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1940 PAGE FIVE

Editorial

Complaints arising out of the abrupt removal of a West Texas-New Mexico league baseball franchise from Big Spring appear to have more substance than mere disappointment. None argues the point that baseball has failed to be a paying proposition here this season, but there are reasons for questioning the removal of the game summarily and in disregard to obligations made in good faith. The point is not whether Big Spring ought to have baseball entertainment. It is whether those who have graciously invested money and time in the venture shall be forced to swallow a bitter financial pill without courtesy of hearing or hopes of recourse. Getting back to the beginning of the picture, local baseball enthusiasts have been more than loyal and generous in support of their club both in private and gate contributions. Since the day when baseball was started here in 1938, the situation has been muddled and strained financially. With the possible exception of last season, the club's brand of play—upon which its entertainment value must be based—has been hardly conducive to drawing adequate crowds. Yet Big Spring fandom has rallied admirably out of sheer community pride and in the spirit of helping maintain the institution. Any other brand of entertainment would have long since folded on a similar basis. More than this many men have neglected their business time and again to stage drives for needed funds and to watch these campaigns heavily with their own cash to see the game perpetuated. Their unselfishness in the matter and the occurrence of an emergency situation perhaps led them into agreements contrary to their bet-

ter judgment, but solely in the desire to keep the game in this city. It is not over-estimating to say that around \$5,000 has been tossed into the baseball hopper since 1938 aside from funds paid at the gate, shelled out for concessions and donated for home runs and benefit funds to deserving players. No later than this year four service organizations chipped in \$250 each to assure the operation of the club for the season with the understanding that they would have repeated opportunities to regain this money, without interest, through ticket sales to games. Only two of these clubs had even one such opportunity. Further, many public spirited persons made season ticket purchases for box seats purely to help the club over early season financial humps. Many merchants paid in hard-earned cash for park signs—possibly more in the spirit of helping than in the hope of advertising results. The power company went to considerable expense in stringing lines and installing equipment for night baseball in the belief that over a period of years the return would justify such a move. Yet in the face of all this, baseball literally has been moved out of town without any formal notice or any chance for local people to present their side of the picture. Repeatedly, they have been assured that the game would remain here, and until they read news dispatches out of other points to the contrary, they were hearing these same assurances. All things considered, it now looks as if the deal is comparable to a bankruptcy proceeding in which no opportunity is given for creditors to submit claims. If this is baseball or business, then Big Spring has learned something new in both fields.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON In Washington the eyes of the army and navy war kibitzers are turned to "The Rock." Will another old saw, "as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar," have to be torn out of the copy-books because the present European conflict has upset all the traditions of warfare? To speculate on any possibilities in this war is to stick your neck out, but there's little need for guessing that Gibraltar will be attacked. A Hitler already has announced his intention to give the Rock to Spain. If he means it, it's certainly an indication of his confidence in the Franco government, because with Ceuta across the way, that would give Spain absolute control of the old "Pillars of Hercules," beyond which the ancient Greeks and Romans dared not go, and through which no one since has thought to pass without dipping flags to the powers that controlled them. However, the world is liable to see a battle for a rock-ribbed pinpoint of land that never has been duplicated in the wars of history. This isn't my conclusion. It belongs to the army and navy departments and is based on known facts as well as the inside information that drifts through the channels of diplomacy. SEE AVENUE THROUGH SPAIN The reasoning is this: Should the nazis succeed in subduing France, it's a cinch the Spanish would give them free passage across Spain to

attack Gibraltar. With that easy avenue, and the privilege of establishing air bases within a few minutes of the Rock, Gibraltar would have to withstand a siege the like of which it never has been in all its 2,000 years of war-torn history. Gibraltar is a rocky sliver of land, 2 1/2 miles long and from one-fourth to three-fourths of a mile wide. It juts into the Mediterranean just east of the tip of Spain. It rises to 1,400 feet or so at its highest point and there are unscalable heights of 200 feet or more, from deep ocean or sandy plain. Before the war, about 25,000 people lived in the city proper, located along a narrow beach on the western shore of one of the great harbors of the world. These people are mostly Spanish and Italian by origin, but because of more than 200 years of British rule, intermarriage and prosperity, they are English in sympathies. PREPARED FOR SIEGE Since before the war, in the summer of '39, there has been a feverish activity—re-fortifying the city and the Rock to meet the exigencies of modern warfare. Now there are ten vast rock caverns, capable of taking care of 1,000 to 1,500 civilians. Food supplies for nearly a year are on hand in these bomb-proof, gas proof caves, plus millions of gallons of water. Similar provisions have been made for 10,000 soldiers who would man the guns in the galleries of "the Upper Rock."

High Tide

Chapter 27 "SERVES US RIGHT" Johnny and Rose sought Jan out, their faces disturbed and annoyed. "Where's Derek?" Johnny asked. "Gone," said Jan. "Gone for good." Rose demanded, her eyes hard and greedy and angry, "Are you absolutely positive, Jan, you never at any time had the slightest idea of Derek's real identity?" "He never told me and I didn't bother him to find out. Why?" "Why? Why?" Rose wailed. "You tell her, Johnny." "Well, it's like this," he started, seeming vastly irritated with himself, with Rose and with Jan. "I found out the girl we saw him talking to at the Club was an eastern socialite by the name of Lenore Page. I managed an introduction to some people who knew her and got the low down. It seems this Derek of yours is really Derek Knowles. He's the only son of Gregory Knowles, one of the ten richest financiers in the country, and he's got millions of his own besides. He was all set to marry Lenore Page, then suddenly changed his mind. He disappeared from New York, turned up out here at Malibu Beach, disappeared again, leaving word he'd gone over to watch the map of China change." "Good heavens!" ranted Rose. "To think I actually lived in the same house for weeks with an honest-to-goodness millionaire and didn't know it. Oh, I knew there was plenty of phoney about him, but I thought he was a depression pauper—strictly no-account. I'll never get over this! Never!" "And I?" Johnny agonized, "argued and quarreled with him all the time. Why, if I'd treated him right he could have backed me in a swanky night club with a big swing band of my own." Jan looked at their vexed, disappointed faces. She giggled. Laughter started deep inside of her and welled out, peal after peal, helpless laughter, genuine laughter. She held her sides and rocked with it, fumbled for a handkerchief and dabbed at her streaming eyes. Johnny glowered, but Rose caught the infection of Jan's mirth and smiled widely. "Serves us right," she declared. "Truth is, I never had a chance with him, anyhow, so why cry?" "Just the same," Johnny snapped, "I can't see why it's so darned funny to Jan. She had to wait on him and feed him and she's always stewing around about being broke." "I'll tell you," she said, subsiding. "In the first place your reaction was terribly silly and most enlightening. In the second place

Derek asked me only a few days ago if I'd like to have a million dollars and I told him to stop teasing me about impossible things!" "That is not laughable," Johnny asserted. "After all, he certainly owes you plenty for all you did for him. Maybe he would have given you a million." "I wouldn't take it if he did. And he doesn't owe me anything, Johnny. He worked and paid his board. I let him stay here because I liked him and wanted him here. Maybe you'll think twice before you highhat my next roomer!" She started to giggle again and Johnny fled. "She Has What It Takes" Rose placed her hands on Jan's shoulders and shook her gently. "Stop it, Jan. I suspect a lot of this is hysteria," she hazarded shrewdly. "You're in love with the man, aren't you?" The younger girl bit her lip. "I thought I was, I guess, but no more. My being in love with a millionaire is as ridiculous as—as his being in love with me." "That's good," Rose said briskly, "because that Lenore Page is still after him from what I understand, and she certainly has what it takes!" Jan thought miserably. "She must be the one he told he'd be about—the one who hurt him so dreadfully. Maybe she made up with him." And abruptly all laughter, hysterical or otherwise, left her and she felt wretched because he had gone and more wretched because she'd been such a simpleton as to fall in love with him. The next day, dismantling Derek's tent on the roof, she found a folded newspaper photo under the mattress of the army cot. A picture of a slim, beautiful girl in luxurious furs alighting from an airplane. It was captioned: Miss Lenore Page, of Boston, New York and Palm Beach, soon to wed Derek Carter Knowles of New York City in what promises to be one of the most colorful and socially important weddings of the season. Jan knew, when she tore the picture to bits and flung the pieces over the parapet, that her artist's eye would never forget one curve or line of that exquisite face. Yet, her memory thrust at her, this is the woman responsible for Derek's trying to destroy himself. "Surely he won't give her another chance to hurt him?" she thought. "He must have learned something during all these months. Oh, I've got to stop thinking about him, worrying about him. I'll never see him again. I won't think any more. I won't." During the next few days she endured a fine torture which be-

came increasingly unbearable. She would wake in the morning anticipating breakfast with him before she remembered he had gone; she would walk on the beach and turn to stare if a tall man appeared in the crowd. Neptune would go at night to the trap door and cry as if he mourned, too. She caught herself listening at odd moments for the sound of his step on the walk, on the stairway, for his tuncle's whistle. She missed his mocking smile, his teasing deep voice, the way he turned his head, the look of his face when violence and rebellion stirred him to denunciation. "I Don't Want To Go" The fifteenth day of June school let out for the summer months and Norma unwillingly turned to packing her clothes. "I really don't want to go home," she told Jan. "I don't fit in any more. They make me feel as if I ought to have a home of my own and a husband. Actually, to them, I'm rapidly becoming an old maid schoolteacher!" "Then don't go home," Jan said quickly, a plan taking decisive shape in her small head. "I—I want to go away for awhile, Norma. I think I almost have to go away or give way. You stay here and care for the house and for Lance and I'll go in town for a few weeks and try to get work of some kind. Of course, if I can't get a job I'll have to come back. But I'll get one—I'll have to." "But do you think I can manage all right?" Norma asked doubtfully, yet hopefully. "Won't Lance object? And what of Rose and Johnny?" "Well, what of them?" Jan inquired, aware of sudden unreasoning irritability. "They only sleep here. As for Lance, I'll try to make him understand and if he doesn't—well, I'll just have to go anyway. Will you do this for me, Norma?" "I'd love it!" Enthusiasm warmed her voice. "I can cook for Lance and do things for him. He's better about her, don't you think?" "Definitely. He informed me yesterday he'd never seen a woman so crazy for money. Oh, darling, if you do this you'll save my life, or at least my mind, what is left of it! I'll go talk to Lance right away. And Norma, Jan clasped the other girl's hands affectionately, "will you act upon some terribly well-meant advice?" "What is it?" "I'll try." Jan narrowed her eyes critically at Norma's straight brown hair, parted in the middle and coiled in a heavy severe knot on the nape of her neck, at the dark-rimmed glasses which hid her lovely eyes, at the sweet colorless face which never bore a hint of makeup, at the crisp white shirtwaist and sensible tweed

Bridge

OH, MAZIE, I'D LOVE TO GO, BUT I'M SIMPLY FRANTIC WITH WAR WORK. I HAVE TO GO TO FIVE BRIDGE PARTIES NEXT WEEK FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE RED CROSS! CAN YOU BEAR IT? REALLY, I'M COMPLETELY WORN OUT. IF THIS DREAFFUL WAR DOESN'T STOP SOON I'LL BE A WRECK

skirt and low-heeled walking shoes. "Try looking frivolous, darling," Jan advised. "Today there's a good beauty shop around the corner. Let them cut your hair and give you a permanent wave. Then have a facial and buy a few cosmetics and use a little rouge and lipstick and don't wear your glasses when you aren't reading or knitting. You don't have to do you? You can see fairly well without them?" I thought so," she continued when Norma nodded doubtfully. "Then Norma, pack away your school teacher clothes and buy a couple of gaudy beach suits and flouncy, floppy sandals and a fluffy ruffly housedress. And, last of all, don't behave like a docile mouse around Lance! Think you can do all this? It might be well worth it." A wistful smile parted Norma's lips. "Go frivolous! Oh, Jan, it sounds marvelous! I'll probably resemble a circus clown, but I'll chance it, if you think I should." "Right now," Jan insisted. "While I'm talking to Lance you'll try yourself to the beauty parlor. A woman's entitled to use every trick up her sleeve to get her

man!" She wished, privately, that she herself had used a few more tricks while she had Derek under her roof, or should she say, on her roof? Probably been a waste of good energy, though, for he certainly didn't appear affected with heart palpitation when she was near. And she had been an exacting taskmaster, too exacting, perhaps. "I don't care," she reflected with a burst of genuine unselfish love. "If he goes ahead with his music. If he can compose one thing of lasting value, a cracked foolish heart in Sea Tide is negligible!" To be continued. China supplies 75 per cent of the world's commercial bristles. New South Wales became a British possession in 1788.

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

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK If you should happen to encounter, on your wanderings in New York, a man nearing sixty who has a polo mallet in one hand and the world tied to the other, his name will be Douglas G. Hertz, possibly the most bizarre human being among all the millions who call this water-girt island their home. Bizarre is scarcely the word. His record reads like something thought up by Achmed Abdullah Listen. Born in California and served as captain in British army 20 years... was on Lusitania when it was torpedoed... saw action in Gallipoli campaign... Managed the negro heavyweight champion Jack Johnson... Dropped a fortune trying to organize a Pan-American oil cartel... Acted in silent movies opposite Marguerite Clark... Has raced turtles in Miami and pigs in Los Angeles... Introduced dog racing to Staten Island... Recently completed deal with Turkish army for 20,000 donkeys... Tried to buy famous Tombs prison and turn it into a wax museum... Drinks only champagne for breakfast... Dines chiefly on fowl... Is president of a music publishing firm and owns a swing band... Is now producing a Latin-American film on Long Island... Is a real estate operator and owns the Pegasus Polo and Hunt club at Rockleigh, New Jersey... Club has sanctuary for famous old mares and stallions which have made names

for themselves in theatrical work... One of these was Anna, a mare who carried the late Rudolf Valentino through "The Shiek." Anna died there recently and was interred with honors. Anna also was famous as an opera star... Owns a night club named for the horse Sun Beau, a great money winner in his time... Great love just now is polo... Says he will bring the son of the late Will Rogers and his polo team east soon to compete at Pegasus... Dreams of a vast chain of polo fields from coast to coast, "so polo can become the average man's pleasure rather than the rich man's fun." Mr. Hertz has been fondly dubbed "Barnum on Horseback" by his press agents. They like to refer to him as "a cosmopolite Paul Bunyan," which no doubt he is. Certainly at 60 he defies analysis... He says he sleeps only three or four hours out of 24 and consumes strong spirits at a rate of two quarts daily. His arena at Pegasus is said to be the largest indoor arena for rodeo and polo matches on earth... Actually, it is a vast airplane hangar which Mr. Hertz transferred to Rockleigh from Floyd Bennett Field. "My losses," he admits casually, "are about ten grand a month, but then what's ten grand when you're having fun?" This statement perhaps explains him better than anything anyone else could say.

WOO! WOO! WOO! POOR FAITHFUL WAGS! HE SEEMS TO BE GIVING UP HOPE!

LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE TOO LATE WITH THAT CANINE FIRST-AID, WAGS!

IF HE ONLY KNEW THAT HIS FRIENDS WERE HERE!

BARON BADMINTON IS GIVING A BANQUET TO CELEBRATE HIS DAUGHTER'S HOMECOMING...

WELL, FOLKS... EAT HEARTY!

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD One rather merciful effect of the new film economy drive, from the point of the customers, may be a general shortening of the time taken to absorb what has passed for entertainment. All the major plants, confronted with market losses, talk once again of restricting or eliminating their "B" product, concentrating on the "A" or intently superior pictures. The so-called Big Spring Herald Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. The publishers are not responsible for any copy omissions, typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches is also reserved. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mail Carrier One Year \$3.00 \$7.50 Six Months \$2.75 \$4.90 Three Months \$1.50 \$3.00 Per Month \$1.20 \$2.25

"evil" of double features is under scrutiny, and there are other evidences that producers, in these dark days, wish to get back to fundamentals. In the getting, they might well recall the screen's beginnings, when nickelodeons amassed profits by rapid audience turn-overs, and seeing a movie show was a diversion rather than a miniature career or protracted "sitzkrieg." The piling on of so-called "production values" reached a peak in the big "Wind," a peak justified by the public interest that has made it so phenomenally successful. However, the "Winds" are few and far between, and rare is the story that requires or does not suffer from excessive running time. The added expense entailed by most "production value" stuff may be a sharp enough reminder to movie-makers of that excellent, neglected slogan, "Let's get on with the story." When you consider that such a satisfying comedy as "My Favorite Wife" unfolds itself in one hour and 28 minutes, you find even less excuse of less potent theses. And a look at Paramount's two current box-office leaders, "Buck Benny Rides Again" (one hour and 24 minutes) and "Typhoon" (one hour and eight minutes), ought to convince the doubters of brevity's virtues. Both are "A" pictures, both are keyed to the box-office. "Typhoon" at least has little to commend it from a strictly critical outlook. "Buck Benny" draws kindly critical acceptance and, yet, even here, part of its box-office power can be attributed to quicker audience turn-over. A pleasing short picture that sends audiences out happy, to tell waiting audiences about it, obviously is a better bet than one which by sheer length puts them in a coma, sore of heart and sitting equipment—if for no other reason than that it clears the theatre for new customers. The customers will wait for a good long one, but Hollywood has made enough bring-your-lunch boxes to explode further entertainment-lacking "production" spurs. When Hollywood gets on with its story, the public can get on home and to bed at a reasonable hour and be refreshed to come back for more.

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...AND JUST TO PROVE IT, HERE'S A LITTLE PRESENT I GOT FOR YA...

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HE'S GOT ME - THE COWARD! WHATTA YOU MEAN HE'S GOT YOU?

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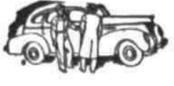
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Elliott Roosevelt, Harry Weiss On Odessa Conclave Program

ODESSA, June 21 — With gaily decorated streets, amid the stirring music of the Odessa high school band playing a downtown concert, and with thousands of visitors thronging Odessa streets, the second annual convention of the Permian Basin Association started off today with a flourish.

Elliott Roosevelt's address to the first general meeting of the convention at 2:30 in the afternoon brought an overflow crowd to the Ector county auditorium for the feature event on the opening day's program.

The Little International Oil Show being held in connection with the convention is drawing tremendous crowds. Equipment on display is valued at more than half a million dollars with seventy national oil firms exhibiting in the show.

Harry C. Weiss, president of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., spoke to the convention banquet tonight on Oil Development in the Permian Basin.

George C. Gibbons, executive vice-president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, Lubbock; and C. E. Buchner, executive vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, were among the principal speakers at the sectional meetings.

Wilburn Page, PBA secretary, and Jerry Debenport, Odessa Chamber of Commerce, were busy handling convention crowds and programs.

Three group luncheons at noon honored Chamber of Commerce officials, newspaper men, legislators, geologists, and PBA directors.

Twenty thousand persons are expected to crowd Odessa Saturday for the oil field parade and the concert by the bands, including the renowned Tech Red Raider group from Lubbock.

Lubbock and Big Spring are bidding for the next meeting.

—Hear—

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Washington's Ace News Commentator every Tuesday and Thursday, 5 p. m.

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TWO-room furnished house with bath and porch; cool; freshly papered; close in; bills paid. Call 710 E. 3rd or Phone 602.

SIX-room unfurnished duplex house; located 1100 Austin; apply Mrs. A. Gensberg, 201 Orange.

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Mrs. D. A. Koons left Friday for Tulsa, Okla., with her sister, Mrs. Alex P. Smith, who has been visiting her here. Mrs. Koons will return in ten days.

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PRECEDENT TO BE BROKEN IF SPECIAL SESSION NOT CALLED

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—One year ago today the present legislature adjourned the longest session of any legislature in Texas history.

The regular session, convened January 10, lasted 165 days.

Since there has not been a special session, although there have been demands from some for one to provide more revenue for social security.

If there is no session between now and January, this legislature, the 46th, will be the only one in approximately 50 years not to be so convened.

The last previous legislature not to be called in special session was during the second term of Governor James Stephen Hogg.

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PRECEDENT TO BE BROKEN IF SPECIAL SESSION NOT CALLED

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—One year ago today the present legislature adjourned the longest session of any legislature in Texas history.

The regular session, convened January 10, lasted 165 days.

Since there has not been a special session, although there have been demands from some for one to provide more revenue for social security.

If there is no session between now and January, this legislature, the 46th, will be the only one in approximately 50 years not to be so convened.

The last previous legislature not to be called in special session was during the second term of Governor James Stephen Hogg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MOVIE Operators and managers; Big Spring District; movie circuit work; Roahon 107 S. Court Square, Memphis, Tennessee.

Woman's Column

SPECIAL \$2.50 Oil permanents, \$1.25 each when 2 come together; \$5.00 permanents, \$3.00; \$3.00 permanents, \$1.50; Shampoo and set 50¢; wash and blow dry, 35¢. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E. 2nd, Phone 125.

FOR RENT, 50x100 ft. business building. Apply 104 W. 9th Street.

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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE, service station; new electric pumps; also equipment with new sign; located 1251 W. 3rd. Phone 522 or 595.

FOR RENT, 50x100 ft. business building. Apply 104 W. 9th Street.

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PATSY! GREAT NEWS! HE'S TAKEN MY PLAY! GILBERT MABBOT! THE BIG BOY, HIMSELF!

OH, HOW SWELL, UNCLE! BUT...?

GOT TO FLY TO NEW YORK AT ONCE! MUST MEET MABBOT AT RADIO CITY TOMORROW MORNING TO START CASTING THE PLAY—MY PLAY!

NEW YORK? TOMORROW MORNING? THEN...?

YES, PATSY, THAT KILLS OUR CATALINA TRIP... BUT YOU DON'T MIND, DO YOU, TROUPER? I'LL SQUARE THINGS WHEN... SAY! I'VE GOT JUST FIFTEEN MINUTES TO REACH THE AIRPORT!

COURSE I DON'T MIND, UNCLE PHIL! GRAB YOUR BAGS AND LET'S GO!

Y'LOOK TOO HOT IN ALL THAT ARMOR!!

NOW YOU'LL BE COOLER!!

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, LITTLE FELLA—THINK WE'LL STAY HERE IN CORNASSER CORNERS FOR AWHILE! AND—LET'S SEE IF WE CAN GET A ROOM HERE, 'STEAD OF LOOKIN' FOR A HOYEL!

YES, ME AN' MY UN—HELPER MAY BE HERE QUITE A SPELL, SO IF YOU CAN PUT US UP A—AND—

OH YES, SIR, INDEED I CAN! I'VE PLENTY OF ROOM!

ROOMS AND BOARD

-RITZ- TODAY AND SATURDAY

THE BEAT OF TOM-TOMS MATCHED THE BEAT OF THEIR HEARTS

... as they glided down the Nile in a SAFARI of love!

Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Madeleine CARROLL



Tullio CARMINATI · ANGELUS
Lynne OVERMAN

FOX NEWS AND

Latest MARCH OF TIME

THE U. S. NAVY 1940

HOW STRONG IS IT—
SHIP FOR SHIP?
MAN FOR MAN?
PLANE FOR PLANE?

Now you can see the Navy's role in America's new plans for national defense.

BUCKNELL MAN ACCEPTS POST

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Dr. Robert L. Sutherland, associate director of the American Youth Commission and professor of sociology at Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa., has accepted directorship of the Hogg Foundation, an extensive mental hygiene program administered by the University of Texas. Dr. Sutherland will begin work Sept. 1. Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the university, announced today. The foundation was created from the estate of the late Will C. Hogg of Houston. Its estimated worth is \$2,500,000. The mental hygiene program anticipates a statewide survey of mental hygiene conditions, establishment of clinics, instruction in Texas teacher-training courses, research at the university and mental health lectures throughout the state.

KBST LOG

- Friday Evening
- 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 5:15 Frank Traumbour Orch.
 - 5:30 Sunset Reveries
 - 5:45 Duke Vance Orchestra
 - 6:00 The Hit Review
 - 6:30 Sports Spotlight
 - 8:45 Col. Ernest O. Thompson Talk
 - 7:00 America Looks Ahead
 - 7:15 To Be Announced
 - 7:30 Command Performance
 - 8:00 Brain Trust
 - 8:30 Blue Barron Orchestra
 - 8:45 Griff Williams Orchestra
 - 9:00 Dance Orchestra
 - 9:30 Lone Ranger
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Goodnight
- Saturday Morning
- 7:00 Frank Traumbour Orch.
 - 7:15 Alvino Rey Orchestra
 - 7:30 News
 - 7:45 Morning Devotions
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:05 Musical Interlude
 - 8:15 Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town
 - 8:30 The First Offender
 - 9:00 Dr. Amos B. Wood
 - 9:05 Musical Impressions
 - 9:15 Conducted by Krueger
 - 9:45 This Wonderful World
 - 10:00 50th Anniversary (H. Y.)
 - 10:30 MacFarland Twins Orch.
 - 10:45 Zeke Manners
 - 11:00 Sunday School Lesson
 - 11:30 "11:30 Inc."
- Friday Afternoon
- 12:00 News
 - 12:15 Curstone Reporter
 - 12:30 Leighton Noble Orch.
 - 1:00 Safety Program
 - 1:15 To Be Announced
 - 1:30 Birthday Club
 - 2:00 Songs That Sweethearts Sing
 - 2:30 Brooklyn Handicap
 - 2:45 Lee Kuhn Orch.
 - 3:00 Sons of the Purple Sage
 - 3:30 Christiana Stakes
 - 4:00 AP Bulletin
 - 4:05 Hugo Monaco Orchestra
 - 4:30 Novelty Orchestra
 - 4:45 Sacmaster Comments
- Saturday Evening
- 5:00 For the Children
 - 5:30 News in the World of Religion
 - 5:45 Anson Weeks Orchestra
 - 6:00 Hit Review
 - 6:30 Sports Spotlight
 - 6:45 News
 - 7:00 Homes on the Land
 - 7:15 Hawaii Calls
 - 7:30 Mozart Opera Series
 - 8:30 AP News
 - 8:35 Preview National Democratic Convention
 - 9:00 Half and Half
 - 9:30 Harry Clinton
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Goodnight

Bodies Of Hanged Men Are Found

MEXICO CITY, June 21. (AP)—The bodies of six men were found hanging from trees near the village of San Francisco, in Sinaloa state, dispatches from there reported today. It had not been determined whether the men had been lynched for some crime or been slain in a dispute over land holdings—cause of frequent killings in Mexico.

LYRIC Today and Saturday



Plus DICK TRACY'S G-MEN

QUEEN Today and Saturday

JOHN WAYNE

MAN FROM MONTERREY

Plus BUCK ROGERS Serial Chapter 11

MIDNIGHT SHOW Saturday 11:30



Langford Here As Commission Candidate

Visitor in Big Spring Thursday was Charlie Langford, Jr., of Galveston county, who is a candidate for the railroad commission. Langford is making his first campaign trip into West Texas, and said he would endeavor to cover the entire state before the July primary. He is on leave of absence from his position as an oil pool engineer at League City.

Thirty-seven years old and a graduate of the University of Texas, Langford has been in the oil business for many years. He recalled: "In 1934 I started to work for the railroad commission in the East Texas field as a engineer. I started in at the bottom and four years later I finished as chief petroleum engineer and director of production in the oil and gas division of the commission. This is the largest division of the commission and employs more people than all the other divisions of the commission combined."

"During the time I was with the commission I gained a wide knowledge of the various oilfields and the industry as a whole, which I do not believe is possessed by any other candidate that aspires to this office. This is vitally important. The fair and equitable allocation of the state's allowable between fields and between areas is the main problem of the commission. This is a job which can only be handled by one who is qualified by technical training and by actual experience. I sincerely believe that I am that man."

"I am for and will support in every way possible the increase of the truck load limit in Texas to 14,000 pounds, double what it is now. You know of course that the legislature determines what the load limit is to be and the commission has nothing whatever to do with setting the load limit for trucks. It only carries out the mandate of the legislature, but it is possible, and I believe it is probable that if the right pressure is brought to bear on the various candidates for the legislature it will authorize the change. It should be pointed out however, that in the increase to 14,000 pounds the law should be made strict as to the equipment used to that the interest of the public will be adequately safeguarded."

The Argentine government has issued a decree criticizing the programs of the commercial broadcasting stations and appointing a committee to raise the cultural level of radio programs.

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TORRID ZONE

Plus ANDY DEVINE HELEN VINSON

Metro News Comedy

ARMY FORCES IN TEXAS INCREASED

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—The army plans garrison changes, including increases at six Texas stations, at 55 posts as a result of the 38,000 additional regular army enlistments for which congress recently provided funds.

Two new streamlined divisions of motorized artillery and truck transported infantry armed with semi-automatic rifles will be organized from the new enlistments. The new 7th division will be concentrated at Camp Ord, Calif., the new 8th principally at Camp Jackson, S. C. Details of garrison strength changes, announced by the war department, included:

Texas Fort Bliss, increase 748 new units and increased strength other units of 1st cavalry division; Fort Brown, increase 221, new units and increased strength other units of 1st cavalry division; Fort Clark, increase 256, new units and increased strength other units of 1st cavalry division; Fort Crockett, increase 569 new units, artillery and aircraft battalion, new quartermaster maintenance unit; Fort Sam Houston increase 638 in strength of units; Fort Hancock, increase 26 in strength of units.

West Texas' Huge Oil Tax Pointed Out

ODESSA, June 21.—The tax collector gets 65 cents for each dollar paid the West Texas oil worker, George C. Gibbons, executive vice-president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, told the Permian Basin association at its annual meeting here Friday. "State and local tax-collectors get approximately ten million dollars a year from the West Texas petroleum industry," Gibbons said. "Since this one industry employs directly 12,380 persons in West Texas, its tax bill amounts to \$800 a year per employee. With the average West Texas oil worker earning \$1,225 a year, this means that the tax collectors exact 65 cents from the employer for each dollar he pays his employees. These figures do not include federal taxes, which the oilman must also pay, or the gasoline tax which the consumer pays."

The West Texas oil producer nets an average of only \$2.36 per day from each well he owns, Gibbons reported. "The average production per well in West Texas is 21.4 barrels," he explained. "At 79 cents per barrel average selling price, the well grosses \$16.91 a day. But it costs an average of 68 cents per barrel to produce this oil, or \$14.55, which leaves a net daily income of only \$2.36."

But these are average figures. Nearly half of all the producing wells in West Texas today are on the pump, and that means lower than average production per well and substantially greater unit cost of production. In many instances it also means higher taxes per barrel, which represent the difference between a small profit and a loss.

Those who constantly strive to make oil carry an increasingly larger share of the rising cost of government through ill-advised tax measures should consider the conditions which now confront the West Texas oil operator. The present state and local taxes already make up 13 per cent of the cost of producing oil in West Texas today. In several West Texas counties in which oil is being produced the petroleum industry pays as much as 90 per cent of all local tax levies."

MORE TOURISTS WANTED

MEXICO CITY, June 21. (AP)—The Mexican Tourist association announced today the government had appropriated \$10,000 for an advertising fund to boost the tourist industry. It emphasized at the same time that travel in Mexico is safe, and that the greatest number of tourists in years is expected. The Germans now are within

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Whatever may be the ultimate outcome of the German armistice terms laid down in the historic forest of Compiègne today, the chance of further effective military resistance by continental France has been crushed.

Colonies may elect to hold out, but the mother country must bow her neck to the burden of occupation and rule by enemy soldiery until the entire war is finished. Already in recognition of the close of this phase of the blitzkrieg the battle of Britain is swelling up in heavy bombings by both sides, with considerable loss in civilian lives. It won't be long now before we get the full fury of the final stage of the conflict to determine whether the British and French empires shall survive or whether Adolf Hitler shall rule Europe.

Capture of the great port of Brest in Brittany has given the Germans the last point of vantage of this sort that they needed for their onslaught. All the continental channel ports, and all the North sea and Atlantic ports clear to the Asiatic, now are lined up in Nazi hands to act as bases for the assault.

England faces two dangers—starvation and invasion—and it would be avoiding the truth if one didn't recognize the great gravity of the British position. Premier Churchill the other day told the house of commons:

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches. We shall fight on the landing grounds. We shall fight in the fields and streets and in the hills."

Undoubtedly the British will do exactly that if the German threat of invasion is carried out. And with some two million men already under arms, the little island should give a good account of itself.

There still remains, however, the grim and perhaps more dangerous threat of starvation through the air and submarine blockade which the Germans intend to impose with all their power. England is dependent on sea-borne imports for more than seventy-five percent of her foodstuffs.

British Food Minister Lord Woolton informed the house of lords Wednesday that the country has enough of the most essential foods to last "for weeks and weeks," even if nothing else comes into the country. He added: "Up and down the country, in places we have been kept secret, we have iron rations to be used only in great emergency."

That statement was meant to be reassuring, but it scared me. Food supplies for "weeks and weeks" aren't sufficient for a country of more than forty-six million population under siege.

The Germans now are within

bombing distance of every port in the United Kingdom. Another grave aspect of the situation is that England's industries are crowded into the southern half of the country within fairly easy raiding distance.

It will be strange if Hitler doesn't go "all out" in bombing shipping, ports, and industrial centers in an effort to strangle England. To this task also will be assigned his fleet of submarines which undoubtedly has been increased considerably in recent weeks. Actual invasion would be risky before the ground has been prepared in this way.

That's the German side of the picture, and it must look rosy to them. The vital task of the British will be to beat off that Nazi air fleet. England reports that she is stronger in the air as compared with the Germans than she was at the outbreak of the war. She also has a powerful anti-aircraft defense. And there is her vast navy.

Naval Expansion Plans Presented In March Of Time

In its latest issue entitled "The U. S. Navy 1940," The March of Time this month brings to the screen a thorough survey of the present status of the Navy, and shows how it will be developed and expanded under America's huge new national defense program. The picture is an added attraction at the Ritz today and Saturday.

Under the 20-year naval "holiday" agreed upon by Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the U. S. at Washington in 1922, The March of Time shows, this country scrapped more than half a million tons of ships—including unfinished cruisers and destroyers that had already cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

But since 1931, when Japan's invasion of China began the long parade of international lawlessness that led to the current war, the U. S. has gradually been rebuilding its navy. For construction of 130 new ships and maintenance of the general naval establishment, The March of Time points out, the U. S. people have spent four and a half billion dollars since 1933; and under President Roosevelt's new national defense program, they must still spend many billions more.

In a comprehensive pictorialization of the Navy as it is today, The March of Time shows how young recruits are trained ashore before undertaking sea duty, the operation of college and university ROTC units to provide skilled naval officers, the defense of the vital Panama Canal, and how the U. S. Coast Guard and Marine Corps are geared to cooperate with

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Come Tomorrow



the Navy in times of national emergency. Although it will take many years to convert the money which Congress has just appropriated into armaments, ships and planes, The March of Time concludes, military experts agree that even now, in 1940, the U. S. Navy has no equal.

LINER DOCKS

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)—Safely home after a dramatic brush with a submarine, the United States liner Washington docked today with 1,786 passengers, most of them American citizens who fled the European war zone.

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