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Commission **Order Cuts** Oil Allowable

11 Shutdown Days Provided During Month Of July

AUSTIN, June 24 (P)—The rall-ad commission today announced statewide oil production order for July permitting an average daily yield of 1,347,925 barrels, a reduction of 63,806 from the allow-able of June 1 and 83,008 under that of June 21,

The order added two more general production shutdown days, bringing the total to 11, for all fields except the Panhandle area which remained unchanged at five. Commission engineers, compar-ing the permissive yield to the U. S. bureau of mines estimate of

market demand for Texas in July, asserted that, subtracting assigned but improduced allowables, state-wide production would be 23,251 berrels a day under the bureau

The federal bureau's july de-mand estimate was 1,324,000 bar-

Exemptions from shutdowns by fields were unchanged from the June order and allowable assignments by pools were identical with the current order except for Talco pool in district 6 which-was boosted from 24,073 barrels a day on June 21 to 27,638. The field profuces an asphalt-yielding crude. Engineers explained a number of

small changes in fields were caused by underproduction or new wells. The method of proration was unchanged from that used on the June order. Chairman Ernest O. Thompson

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson and members Jerry Sadler and Olin Culberson of the commission all signed the order.

Statewide shutdown days except for the Panhandle field were listed as July 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 16, 19, 20, 26, 27, and 31. Panhandle area alconurs were ordered July 5, 12. closures were ordered July 5, 12, 19, 26 and 31. By districts, average net exempt

daily allowable was listed as fol-lows district one 21,604, two 63,383, three 247,617, four 133,132, five 18,-635, six outside East Texas field 64,647. East Texas pool 334,261, seven 28,748, seven-C 18,073, eight 229,559, nine 111,675, ten 76,589.

Amphitheatre · Program Is Mapped Out

Program for the opening amphi-theatre program of the second antoday, the chamber of commerc

fair are Tom Yarbro, vocalist; Bet-ty Jo Burns, vocalist; Pat Glies, vocalist with guitar accompaniment; Charlene Kelsey, vocalist; Harlene Terrell, tap dancer; Betty Jean O'Neal, planist; Doug Perry, vocalist; Helen Blount, vocal-ist; Denny Jane and Reba June Roberts, Hawaiian guitar duet; Helen Duley, Jeanette Barnett, and Ruth Pruitt, vocal trio. Her-schell Summerlin will lead a sing-song and Woodrow Wadzeck will preside.

Responsibilities for securing judges and operating the 10 programs scheduled for the season were apportioned at the Monday committee meeting. This was par-ticularly true as concerns the July 4 program, which features a \$500

Plant Increases Aviation Gas Flow

NEW YORK, June 24 (F) So-ony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., an-ounced today it had increased its roduction of 100 octans aviation oduction of 100 octane aviation mont refinery through an improve-ment in refinery methods. The OPM asked the oil industry for a

Showdowns Near In Coal Eden Accepts And Shipyard Strikes



Senators Honor Harrison—Draped with a flag, the body of Sen. Pat Harrison (D-Miss) is carried up the steps of the capitol between lines formed by his senate colleagues. Funeral services will be held in Guifport, Miss., on Wednesday.

When Blitzkreig Hits:

BERLIN, June 24 (P)-Hope less confusion in the Russian ranks-this was the tenor today of reports by German newsmen attached to advancing German forces since Sunday morning.

As an example, Kurt Helbing, writing in Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff, reported:
"Our Junkers roared in at

twenty meters (65 feet) altitude over a column of about sixty ve-hicles, among them sir or seven panzers. Behind them were heavy artillery and two horse-drawn

"Our machine fired from all muzzles and barrels. Three or four tanks have been hurled to the side. Between them horses are running, are racing with their carts cross country, are spilling them, are falling pros-trate. Scared, anguished faces are turned up toward us. After that there's nothing but confu"Some bolsheviks jump from

their seats and run. Others throw themselves into the sand, Again the bombs fall, cannon and machine-guns fire. Fountains of dirt and smoke squirt upward. Flames rise high.

"There — a nother column. About 39 vehicles, Three of our planes dive low. Those below now have become aware of their danger. The vehicles halt sharp-

Everybody runs to the edge of the road to seek protection. Already the first bombs fall, in fine apple pie order along the roadside. The effect is terrible. Several vehicles are aflame. Others have been telescoped into each other in wild confusion. Whoever isn't dead or wounded is running excitedly and gesticulating wildly, helter-skelter., Nobody is thinking of anti-aircraft.

oday, the chamber of commerce President May Get steering committee Monday evening checked program details and made other arrangements for the initial offering Friday at 8 p. m. Those listed for parts on the affeir are Tow Vacher weeklist Rate.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn said at ton." The AFL men are to decide a press conference today that the Vinson "cooling-off" bill to curb strikes had been sidetracked in favor of a measure to give the president broad powers under the draft law to deal

with stoppages in defense production.

The Vinson bill, redrafted by the house naval committee about the time Rayburn spoke, now would empower the

arisen.

been given the green light was

recommended by the house military

committee last week. In addition

to making mandatory the defer-

ment from the draft of men who

having been inducted, it would give

the president power to use the

to any worker voluntarily comply-ing with the president's order to

ervices to settle strikes.

The new version of the Vinson bill would authorize the president, after the mediation board had tak-

Texas Labor Takes Pledge For Defense

EL PASO, June 24 (P) - The army today received a pledge from the Texas State Federation of La-bor to avoid work stoppage on defense construction.

A. S. McBrido, state federation president, specifically promised a no-strike policy on army construc-tion following a speech by James Mitchell, labor relations representative of the army constructing quartermaster.

Germans Believe Americans Confused

BERLIN, June 24 (P) - The statement of Sumner Welles, Unit-The on the Russian-German conflict for a was characterized in authoritative

25 per cent increase in production of that grade of gasoline.

The Beaumont plant has been producing 100 octane fuel at a rate of 1,000,000 barrels a year. The company estimated that production for the second half of the year would be at the rate of 1,300,000 of Britain, to aid Russia, but he have the second series a year.

If You Have Not Received

Give Answer To Miners

the making today.

worth of important orders.

Southern mine operators said they would have their answer reacy today to the CIO United Mine Workers' demand for a south and northern mines. The basic daily wage would be \$7 in

The decision on signing a twonent yesterday, but three times during the day the producers post-

Since early March the union and the operators have gone through month-long shutdown in April, a senate committee investigation and a national defense mediation board inquiry.

tling down of the issues to a few points with the prospect that if the operators failed to sign up as an organized coal wage conference, the union would move to sign them as individual associations. The southern producers wage confer-ence is made up of 13 operator as-sociations.

shop contract with the AFL Bay City Metal Trades Council.

The striking AFL machinists who were joined by a number of CIO workers in the walkout, withcently when other metal trades workers went back to their jobs through picket lines.

The CIO strikers called the navy's move to sign workers on civil service "a strike-breaking ac-

re, now would empower the for overtime. They had been get president to order mainten- ting \$1 and double time. The other ance of the status quo in la-bor relations in a defense previously had signed the master agreement. plant where a dispute had

The bill which Rayburn said had House Session Lasts 15 Seconds

legislature was on its way home gaged in agriculture today awaitafter concluding the longest gened final congressional action in cral session in history. reach age 28 on July 1 without

one-day session in history.

If the 47th legislature remains in session through Thursday, it farmers their most prosperous year will set a new record for the longest the depression, and possibly est assembly in history. ing with the president's order to return to work.

Use of threats or violence to interfere with workers accepting jobs in defense industries, continuing in such employment or in going to and from work would constitute sabotage under the bill and would be punishable by a fine of \$5,000 or five years in jail.

The government would be em-

The shortest one day's work in the house occurred when its mem-bership Friday decided to conform to a constitutional rule and reconpowered to take over plants of em-ployers who refuse to utilize the rederal mediation or conciliation wene after the week-end recess on Monday. It set the time at 4:30 p. Aid To Russia

Slovakia Joins

BERLIN, June 24. CP—A DNB, German official news agency, dis-pitch from Bratislava today said that Slovakia is at war with Rus-

Partnership With Russia

Urges Forgetting Of Politics For Defeating Hitler

LONDON, June 24. (#7-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden formally welcomed Soviet Russia as an ally "In our common task, the defeat of Germany," in a speech in the house of commons today."

Eden urged the British nation to orego political considerations in facing the situation raised by Germany's drive into Russia. Communism is not the issue, he

said, adding, "we have always hated the creed." But, he went on, what counts is that the Russians "are fight-

ing the man who seeks to dom-inate the world." "That also is our sole task." In a review of British-Russian elations before Adolf Hitler's ar-

nies crossed the Russian frontier lunday, the foreign secretary reiterated Britain's pledge of the re-demption of Poland. "That remains our pledge," he aid of the nation jointly occupied

by Germany and Russia at the pening of the war in 1939. The foreign secretary announce hat Russia had formally accepted n offer of British military and conomic missions "to coordinate the common task of the defeat of

the enemy." "The political system of Great Britain and Russia are diverse," said Eden, "but this can not and must not obscure the reality must not obscure the which confronts us today."

Eden said the failure of the Brit sh to make headway with Moscow in trade and political talks before the war's start had been due to Russia's fear of offending Hitler. upon strictest observance of its RAF Planes
non-aggression pact with Berlin.
If there were any If there were any who question-ed the United States attitude towards the British alliance with Russis, Eden said they should read "the declaration of Mr. Sumner Welles in the press this morning."

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky, who conferred yesterday with Eden, sat in the diplomatic gallery throughout the foreign secretary's talk.

In order to hear the 20 minute In order to hear the 20 minute speech, the house had to postpone a secret debate on shipping losses and a discussion on military infor-

and a discussion on military infor-mation and propaganda.

It was announced at the same time that Sir Stafford Cripps, who has been in London since June 11 conferring with government lead-ers, would return to his post as British ambassador to Moscow.

Wanted: More Girls For These Climes

WASHINGTON, June 24 UP)-The census bureau came to the aid of lonely girls today.

In a release saying the statistics should be "interesting reading for single girls in search of adventure, travel — and hus-bands," the bureau said:

"In the Panama Canal sone there are only 5,885 white women to 26,971 white men. The white population of other American territory includes 200 men to 100 women in American Samoa, 204 women to 581 men in Guam, 39,-318 women to 64,473 men in Hawali, 13,575 women to 25,595 men in Alaska, and 1,675 women to 3,014 men in Puerto Rico.

Farm Appropriation Bill Near Passage

WASHINGTON, June 24 UP)record-breaking \$1,060,500,063 farm bill to aid the 30,000,000 persons en-

On the anniversary of that ad-journment yesterday, the house of ed mandatory government crop representatives held the shortest loans act, intended to peg prices

est assembly in history.

The 46th legislature's session was
163 days long but it convened a
few days ahead of the current conweek—for the measure which was hammered into final form after more than three months of legis-lative maneuvering.

Senators Favor

the house to order, registered those present, found no quorum, took a vote on adjournment until 10 a.m. today and rapped the session to an end some 15 seconds later.

Slove 1.2.

stantial backing in the senate today, but not without a sharp counterblast of opposition from Senator Clark (D-Mo) who declared
"Stalin's hand is just as bloody as
Hitler's, the communist system is
just as bad as nazism."

The general trend of initial opinion in the senate appeared to endorse the official state department
declaration that "any defense
against Hitleriam" redounded to
the benefit of the defense and security of the United States.

German Army Moves East 'On Schedule'

Nazi Sympathies Expressed In Spain, Japan

By The Associated Press
Sweeping drives of German columns into the Russian Ukraine and through the Red army defenses to the north were indicated today by diverse reports which accompanied fresh manifestations of axis sympathy in Japan and Spain.

Three major penetrations of soviet territory were reported, ranging in depth from 80 to 125 miles, and DNB (official German news agency, declared hundreds of Russians had been killed and thousands taken prisoners in one sector alone.

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A German-Rumanian force was said to have slashed 80 miles through Russian Bessarabia, heading for Odessa and other Black sea ports.

Foreign military attaches in Ankara, Turkey, said they were advised that nasi panzer units had driven 120 miles into the rich breadbasket of southwest Russia in the first two days of invasion.

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In the center of the 2,000-mile front, a spearhead has penetrated about 125 miles in a thrust through Brest-Litovak toward Minsk, said Reuters (British news agency) in a dispatch from Vichy.

From Berlin came word that German assault troops had driven through a strong line of soviet bunkers in the thrust which the Red army acknowledged had taken three frontier towns.

The German high command spoke in a generality:

raitar for Spain."

Attention was focused on Japanese interest in the war by a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Tokyo saying that Japanese women and children living in Moscow had been ordered home.

Likewise, Domei (Japanese news agency) broadcast that today's comments in the Japanese press' are much clearer in their manifestations of sympathy for Germany and in indicating the future course of Japanese policy."

Although Russian advices indicated German penetration of 10 to 15 miles in places in Adolf Hitler's new drive to the east, the soviet high command declared two nazi columns had been repulsed with heavy losses.

"In the east, the operations of the German army are taking their planed course, with great success-

Uniformed falangists paraded in Madrid before the nazi embassy, shouting "on to Moscow"—"Gib-raltar for Spain."

It was admitted that Brest Litovsk, scene of the

It was admitted that Brest Litovsk, scene of the bolshevist signing of a World war peace with Germany, Kolna and Lomza had fallen. All are in Polish territory. In addition, Bucharest dispatches of Reuters said Rumanian troops, fighting as allies of Germany, had occupied Ceranauti, in northern Bicovina, which Russia wrested from Rumania by ultimatum a year ago.

How To Avoid Wrecks:

Drive Barefooted And Sing AUSTIN, June 24 (AP) - That barefooted automobile

driver, singing loudly, was not drunk.

He was merely following the advice of State Police Di-He was merely following the advice of State Police Di-ector Homer Garrison. He advocates driving without shoes Knot Untied to relieve the monotony of night driving, and to prevent

sleeping at the wheel. He added: "If there's no one along to suffer for it, you can break the monotonom purr of the motor by singing or talking

Continue To Raid Nazis

LONDON, June 24 UP-Heavy explosions, rolling across the misty channel, suggested that the RAF was blasting at the nasi-occupied French coast again today after at-tacking industrial targets in western Germany for the 13th consecu-

The sounds first were heard shortly after 7 a. m., hours earlier than the British generally brinch their daylight sallies across the channel.

The RAF attacks on western Germany last night were not so heavy as some others recently, authoritative sources said, but there was nothing to indicate whether this was due to unexpectedly strong German opposition or adverse weather.

The naval bases of Wilhelms-haven, Kiel and Emden, the indus-trial center of Hannover and places in nazi-occupied territory were the targets of the RAF night raiders, an official announcement said. It was the second assault upon Wilhelmshaven in as many

At the same time the British laimed that during the past three days they had downed 77 German planes in daylight raids over the French coast, while losing only nine fighters themselves.

Naval Recruiting Station Due Here

A U. S. Navy recruiting station is to be opened in Big Spring, it was announced Tuesday.

Arrangements were made by Chief Quartermaster Calloway of Dallas for temporary quarters in the courthouse. After a confer-ence with County Judge W. S. Morrison, the navy was given access to the court reporter's office during the summer months.

CQM Calloway indicated that there would be three men assigned to the local office and that the first would arrive here next week to ar-range for opening the station.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday except widely scattered thundershowers in north portion Wednesday and in lower Rio Grande valley tonight. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.

EXTENDED forecast for West Texas, period 5:30 p. m. today to 5:30 p. m. Saturday: temperatures will be slightly below normal dur-ing period. Rainfall will be near normal due to recurrent showers.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Monday, 87.4; low-ent today, 67.7. Sunset today, 7:56 p. m.; sun-rise tomorrow, 5:41.

City Officials Think Airport

City officials Tuesday expressed belief that all major obstacles for improvement and development of the Big Spring municipal airport had been removed with approval by CAA in Fort Worth on Monday. While the project marked time pending release of equipment from other defense jobs to the Big Spring development program, B. J. McDaniel, city engineer, planned to leave Wednesday afternoon for a last conference with state Works

"All features of the plans and specifications appear satisfactory," said S. E. Travis, Jr., supervisor of airports for the Civil Aeronautics Administration in a letter of transmittal. We raised only one minor question, that of the supporting capacity of the grate over a drainage ditch. This was of such a nature that it would not involve posted \$150,000 toward the work.

Pending arrival of a greater quantity of equipment, the project, which may amount to siderably more than half a mil dollars, is making time with around 145 men assigned to the job

100 Percenters **Continue To Line Up For Defense**

The drive for 100 per cent firms saving, by purchase of stamps or bonds, toward the national defer to effort, continued unabated Tues-

Workers for the American Busiworkers for the American Business Club, aided by their wives—the XYZ club, had succeeded in pushing the total number of concerns with all employers and managers buying either stamps or bonds to 189.

New names added to the 100 per cent list include: Rauckart Garage Charlie's Cafe Bollinger Grocery

Caprock Service Station Dee Sander's Cafe Leslie Walker Implement Co. North Gregg Gulf Service Joe's Fruit Store Tucker Service & Garage Howard County (all offices) Chuck Wagon Blue Moon Cafe Frank Martin Sales Round Top Cafe Camp Dixie Camp Dixie
Airway Court Service Station
Orion Kendall Service
R. G. Peach Grocery
L. A. Hevien Grocery

Davis Grocery Lakeview Grocery

E. P. Weatherman

Defense Savings Quiz Starts In Herald Today

At the request of the Treasury Department we an-nounce a new feature of interest and service to many read-

ers who are buying or will buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This will be called the Defense Savings Quiz, starting today on the editorial page.

The questions will be chosen from among those asked by most bond and stamp buyers. The answers will tell what the new Defense Savings Program means to the individual and to the nation.

Call Board Questionnaire,

Young men who have not yet received their selective service questionnaires were advised again Tuesday to make inquiry about them at the county headquarters in the First National Bank building.

Many questionnaires have been returned to the sort ance of making sure about the questionnaires between now and July 1 was atreased.

Indications are that the board will have completed its classification work by July 1, dats for registion work by July 1, dats for registering a new crop of 21-year-olds. Probably the only hitch in completion of the job will be in ascertaining addresses of returned, unopened questionnaires.

1. Require one or more persons to "refrain or cease and desist

from calling or assisting in any manner" such a strike.

2. Require the employer to "re-frain or cease and desist from practices", which would change his labor relations during the pe-This bill, reportedly agreed to by a vote of 11 to 8, was a substitute for legislation by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.), to require a 30-day cooling off period before a defense at noon declared the Blovak army strike could begin. Vinson said he hoped to obtain an appeal to the Blovak army brike could begin. Vinson said he hoped to obtain a house action on his new proposal.

This bill, reportedly agreed to that Blovak is at war with Russians against Hitleriam redounded to the benefit of the defense and security of the United States.

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Mrs. G. A. Brown, 411 Bell, is confined to her home as result of a back injury sustained Monday.

Operators To

generally, and to southern soft coal miners and San Francisco shipyard machinists in particular, were in

A showdown was at hand in the lengthy coal mining wage con-troversy, and the navy opened the civil service rolls to machinists in an effort to get 11 shipyards back into full production on \$500,000,000

new wage agreement covering the southern Appalachian field. One big stumbling block was re-moved when the southern own-ers agreed to elimination of the 40-cent wage differential which previously had existed between

year agreement such as the north-ern producers concluded with the union last week appeared immiponed plans for meeting the UMW in the decisive joint conference.

The result of all this was a whittling down of the Issues to a few

At San Francisco, where the navy began signing up machin-ists on a civil service basis, the management of the big Bethle-hem shippard whose contracts cover more than half of the de-layed work, agreed to a closed

The master contract which Beth-lehem signed provides for \$1.12 an overtime. The machinists struck May 10 for \$1.15 and double time

AUSTIN, June 24. (P) - Two years ago today the 46th Texas

armed forces to afford protection

In War On Russia

Research In Cancer Voted By Solons

AUSTIN, June 24 (P)-Striking out on a new avenue of state financing and eleemosynary en-deavor, the house today completed work on a bill appropriating \$500,-000 for cancer research and treatment of indigent sufferers from a nature that it would not involve the disease. CAA has

Despite sharp protests from some members, the house accept-ed senate amendments to a house bill which originally allocated \$1,-750,000 for the work. The senate aliced the appropriation to \$500,000. The house vote to concur in sen-by WPA. ate alterations was 80 to 35.

Rep. Arthur Cato of Weather-

"This is an opportunity to build a monument to every member of the legislature." Never before had the legislature sent a governor an appropriation for this purpose.

The fund would be spent partially for repairs and improve-ments at the University of Texas medical school hospital in Galveson where the program would be conducted. This feature brought vigorous criticism of the medical school dean, Dr. John W. Spies, of whom

Rep. D. B. Hardeman of San An gelo declared: "I would rather give the money to Yale university than to Dean Spies who has spent his time up here lobbying for this bill. All the medical school can do with the money is duplicate the work other agencies are doing."

British Intensify Syrian Activities

LONDON, June 24 (P)—To speed the occupation of Syria, Britain's Middle East command has been told to "be guided by military con-siderations alone," it was reported authoritatively today.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson was said to have been given "full authority to take whatever measures appear necessary, however The British already have pushed desert colum to the outskirts of Palmyra, captured the Syrian capital of Damascus, and are astride

the road from Damascus to the

Lebanon capital, Beirut, it was re-

ported here.

Council Installs New Officers At First Christian Church

Installing officers and hearing report. Mrs. J. R. Parks reported on missionary work and Mrs. Marris of the First Christian Council tin on World Call and the missionary Monday at the church. A covered distribution was served at had the hospitality report and Mrs. J. L. Milner, the flower committee

Mrs. T. E. Baker, outgoing president, presided. The table was centered with a reflector holding an open Bible and a bowl of summer flowers. Tapers were on either side of the reflector. Following the installation ceremony. Mrs. Baker was presented the centerplace as a gift from the council by Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Mary E. Lawrence, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Alexander presided over the business meeting when the district young people's camp to be held here July 7th through 12th was announced.

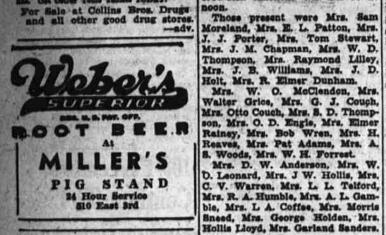
Mrs. C. M. Shaw reported on a first to Jarvis college at Hawkins, lex. and also gave the treasurers' Elizabeth Martin, Jerry Brooks, Mrs. The group will help serve the food for the young people. A special offering for ministerial relief was taken. The group will relief was taken. The group will be people.

New York Visitor Entertained With Dinner Party

STANTON, June 24. (Spl.) — Mrs. George Tom invited members of the Tom family to gather at her home Sunday for dinner to welcome her daughter, Sister M. slorine of Mary Knoll, New York, o arrived after ten years abnd other relatives.

Those present were Mrs. J. E. hompson and daughters, Mrs. aul Klatt and Miss Mabel Thompon of Brady and daughter, Miss connis Thompson of Mineral Vells; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Town, anton; Ellison and Glenn Ton and son, Bobbis Glenn of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Floyd and daughter, D'Aun and son Eugens of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinon and daughter, Patsy, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Houston and Bernard and daughter, Janice, nton; Jim Tom, Stanton.

Turner Kaderli, superintendent of the Sugarland school system who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaderli, left Monand Mrs. N. Kaderil, left Mon-ay morning for Monterrey, Mex-o, to study Spanish a short time illowing which he will join a roup of teachers for Mexico-City, here they will study Spanish.





SALLY ANN BREAD Is A Gold Star Loaf

1st-The Clean Condition of the Shop

2nd—It is Baked Out Well

ard—It Tastes Bet-

4th-It Has a Real Bread Flavor

By Baptists

rott, Freddie Lou Parrott, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Jerry Brooks, Mrs. H. L. Bebannon, Mrs. J. F.

Pastel Colors

Used In Club

Pink, yellow and white were the

colors used in the refreshments

and decorations when Mrs. Art

The group voted to meet every other Tuesday night in place of Monday evenings. Mrs. Roy Tid-well was named as next hostess.

East 4th Baptist

Women Complete

Sub Deb Club To

Have Informal

Dance Tonight

Margaret Jackson,

Others present were Robbie Pin-er, Mary Ann Dudley, Hope Sisson, Abbie Drue Hurley, Caroline Smith, Cornella Frazier, Leta Fran-ces Walker, Vilo Rowe.

Old Settlers

Reunion Plans

At Stanton Made

Red Cross Garments

Decorations

The Lucille Reagan circle was in harge of the program, "An Urgent Gospel, Night in Europe,' when the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday. Mrs. Wayne Pearce was the leader.

Officers installed were Mrs. L. Pennies for Chinese children W. Hail, vice president; Mrs. William Read, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Haislip had the invocation and Wayne Matthews told of early light. In Europe. "A Long Night," was lin, literature secretary; Mrs. Chiff Wiley, corresponding secretary. Heavenly Father," was sung by Mrs. H. B. Reagan's topic and Wiley, corresponding secretary. Heavenly Father, was sung by Mrs. A. T. Smith talked on "Lights of installation."

Mrs. H. W. Haislip was in charge of installation.

Read of Chinese children Wayne Matthews told of early light in Europe. "A Long Night," was Baker the prayers. A solo, "My Mrs. H. B. Reagan's topic and Mrs. H. W. Haislip was in charge of installation.

The Gospel And

Europe Talked

was taken. The women also voted to sew all day Monday for the Red Cross. The meeting will begin at 9:30 o'clock and a covered-dish luncheon will be served.

Others present were Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. Read, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. C. S. Holmes.

Miss Laneous

Notes By MARY WHALEY

Winslow entertained the Kill Kare Klub in the home of Mrs. Bill Ed-wards Monday night. Bouquets of roses and snap-dragons were used throughout the Remember Aladdin and his lamp? All he had to do was to rooms.

Guests were Mrs. H. E. Dickerson, Mrs. Joe Pickie, who won high score, Mrs. Herbert Hatch of Denver City, Mrs. Pat Norris of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary won club high score and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite was second high scorer.

Other members were Mrs. Chick Poindexter, Mrs. Johnnie Ray Diliard, Mrs. Glynne Atherton, Mrs. Oilie Anderson, Mrs. Watson Hammond, and the hostess.

The group voted to meet every



Magic like low that is suponly in books but it is going on all the planes. After you

together and board the silver bird the genies, who are all very good looking and go under the name of stewardess, inquire your name. From then on they make you feel like a combination of Greta Garbo, Mrs. Roosevelt and a visiting dig-nitary. It's wonderful!

Completing 250 garments for the Red Cross, the East 4th St. Bap-tist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday. A cov-ered-dish luncheon was served at noon. get so fascinated you forget to look at the landscape. But when you do—say between bites of the best food you ever ate, and a fleecy little cloud peers in your window as you go by—well, it makes you believe in all kinds of magic.

When you finally get your feet on the ground again.

on the ground again, wave good-bys to the genies, you look with sorrow at those on the earth. They haven't been anyplace. But you've just gotten back from a date with the clouds,

Young People Given Party In Home Of The Garland Sanders

Intermediate department, No. 2, of the East 4th St. Baptist church was entertained Monday night in the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders with a game party.

Refreshments were served and

others present were Wanda Lee Dyer, Thelma Barnett, Murtice Jo Peterson, Lou Wanda Harrell, Lu-cille Cathey, Bob Mann, Geraldine Bly, Billy Ray Vaughn, Berlie Fal-lon, Derothy Moore, Wanda Don Reece, Billy Yater, Mrs. Raymond Havins, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rimmer, Mr. Plans for an informal banquet and dance to be held Tuesday night at the Crawford hotel were made by the Sub Deb club when it met Monday night in the home of and Mrs. Ray Lee Williams, Lenora Williams, superintendent of the department, Mrs. Sanders, Patsy Rimmer, Rople and Darrell Sanders. Mothers are to be chaperones at the dance and an advertising pa-rade was planned for Tuesday

> Earl Powells To Take Extensive Trip

ofternoon.

Opal Smith, formerly of Hobbs,
N. M., and a member of the Sub
Deb club there was named as a
transfer member. The group also
voted to hold night meetings
throughout the summer.

Abbie Drue Hurley was named
as the next bostess in the home of
Caroline Smith.

Others present were Robbie Pin-STANTON, June 24 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell left Sunday and Mrs. Earl Powell left Sunday morning for a trip to the west coast. They plan to stop at many interesting and historical points announce to Seattle, Wash., where they will board the Princess Louise of the Canadian Rail and Steamship lines for an inland water trip. They will stop at Skagway, Alaska, and return, an 11-day trip.

Their house guests, Mrs. Don C. Davis and daughters of Fort Worth, came in Sunday morning from the Powell ranch, enroute to Midland. The group, with Mrs. P.

Midland. The group, with Mrs. P. L. Daniells of Stanton were break-fast guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

STANTON, June 24 (Spi)—At a COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Of a total of 12,000 allens in Ohio who are attending naturalization classes, it finance and arrangements commit-tees selected at an earlier meeting is expected that 12,000 of them will of members of the Martin County Cold Settlers reunion, all reported that they were ready to go into active the next six months, according to that they were ready to go into active the next six months, according to Dr. Carl Watson, state WPA administrator. tending naturalization classes, it is expected that 12,000 of them will The reunion will be held the second Tuesday in July, and it was
decided to go back to this old custom of serving a basket dinner.
Last year a barbecue was given.
The event will be held in the Stanton city park.

John Atchison is president of the
association; W. T. Epley, vicepresident; R. M. Desvenport, second vice-president; Mrs. Morgan
Hall, secretary-treasurer. A meeting is called for July 1 at which
time all plans will be completed
for this annual affair.

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county 30 years are eligible to atlend the reuhion.

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Methodist Women To Be Hosts At Fifth Sunday Meeting, June 29th

will be held in the morning and

V. Birdwell, Mrs. Lou Ella Edison, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. V. H.

Billy Lovelace Is

Given Party On

Third Birthday

park for games.

Billy Lovelace, three year old

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Love-lace, celebrated his birthday anni-versary Monday afternoon with a

party. The group met in the Love-

lace home and then went to the

nie McCrary, Billy and Bobby Bluhm, Jackie and Dickie Pearce

Dannie Mac and Sonny Hart, Don-ald Lee Schurman, Sidney Crav-ens, Marilyn McCrary.

Reports from group chairmen they had sent a supply box valued were heard by the First Methodist at \$37 to Mexican mission in Hous-wice when members met Monday at the church for a business sen-federated meeting at the First The next meeting will be the federated meeting at the First Methodist church beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The business session

Mrs. T. A. Pharr presided and Mrs. Bernard Lamun gave the de-votional on "Service." Mrs. W. D. McDonald reported on social serv-

Group three and four reported

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PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

vacationing in Arisons and New Mexico for two weeks.

Louise and Oney Reeves They pop out at unsuspecting times with cigarettes, magazines, Tuesday for a two week trip to information, cokes and food. You Salem, Ill., where they will visit their father, C. C. Reeves. They will also visit in Little Rock, Ark. Jefferson, Miss., St. Louis, Mo., Evansville, Ill., and Fort Worth, Mrs. O. V. Bray and son arriv-ed Tuesday from Fort Worth for a two week visit with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Petty.

Mrs. Harvy Williamson left Mon-day night for Lubbock where she will take a position as manager of the Vogue shop there. Mrs. R. L. Gomillion will leave Wednesday for Fort Worth where

she will meet relatives for a fam-

ten days.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson has as her houseguest her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gimbel and sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Gimbel and
of El Paso. The Gimbels will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on September 3rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens of
Victoria and her sisters, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. Travis Roberts
and Joie William of Vocabuse

and Lois Hilbun of Yoakum are visiting this week with their grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Hilbun. Mrs. J. T. Reeves left Tuesday for Carmi, Ill., points in Arkansas, Louisiana, and a stop in Waynes-

Desdemona Guest Entertained On Her Birthday

Marie Dyer entertained her niece, Bobbte Ruth Beach, of Des-demona with a birthday party Monday afternoon. Cake and ice were served and games

Present were Kelly Boy Law-rence, Billy Martin, Mary Lynn Teague, Bobbie Teague, Buddy Martin, Robert Fleener, Tommy Mann, Gioria Adele Macchi, John Arthur Lawrence, Jerry Wayns

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Miss Reid And Raymond Arthur Wed In Coahoma

COAHOMA, June 24 (Spl)—Mae Ruth Reid and Raymond Arthur were married in an early evening ceremony Monday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid.



MRS. RAYMOND ARTHUR

With the Rev. R. A. Partlow Presbyterian minister of Lubbock reading the service, the couple took their vows before an Mrs. H. M. Rows, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. R. El. Gay, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Ruby Martin and a guest, Virginia provised altar of greenery which banked the fireplace. Candlelighted arrangement of gladoli and roses were used on the mantel before a mirror. Tall baskets of the flowers were at each side of the

fireplace.
The bride wore a white silk jerey dress with red rosebud corsage.
Earline Reid, who served as her sister's maid of honor, wore a navy blue sheer with gardenia cor-Bernie Osbern was best

was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and orange blos-

Balloons were favors and ice cream and cake were served. Oth-ers present were Jimmy and Ben-Mrs. B. R. Thomason presided at the punch bowl. Bouquets of flowers completed the decoration of the rooms. Lucille Thompson was in charge of the register. Mrs. Arthur is a graduate of Coahoma high school, attended

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Woman's Club will meet at 7:20
o'clock at the Settles hotel for a formal installation banquet.

THURBDAY

RUTH CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 3 o'clock in
the home of Mrs. B. Reagan, 411 Languager. Members and associate members are invited to attend.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the municipal course.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

N.Y.A will hold open house at the N.Y.A. camp from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 6 o'clock at Mrs. Ben Le Fever's ho

for a barbecue and outdoor party.

Big Spring business college and Presbyterian Women is now employed by Banner oream ery of Big Spring.

Arthur is employed at the Settles hotel. The couple will be at home in Big Spring after a short trip. Guest list included Mrs. N. E Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, Annie Watts, Earline Reid, Bever ly Ann Watts, Marvin Watts, Mattie Spears, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill and Wanda, Mrs. Jack Robfill and Wanda, Mrs. Jack Roberts and E. J., Mr. and Mrs. Juli Reid, Bernis Osborne, Lucille Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De-Vaney, Rev. R. A. Partiow, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. Dewitt Shive, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woods, Alton Orman, Amy Lee Echols, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and Billie Carl, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Draper,

Social Held By Wesley **Memorial Methodist** Women Monday

Wesley Memorial Methodist Wo-man's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. O. Hamby for a

Mrs. W. W. Coleman gave th devotional. A sandwich course was served to Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. bride's table at the reception and Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. W. D. Love-served a two-tiered cake which lace, Mrs. Coleman and the lac

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Meet For Bible Study And Sewing

An all-day sewing session for the Red Cross and Bible study on the life of Peter were held by the First Presbyterian Auxiliary members Monday at the church.

Mrs. E. J. Brooks was leader on

the study tople, "Making of a Leader." Hymns were sung with Mrs. Bill Edwards at the plane, Mrs. T. S. Currie had the prayer. Others present were Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. O. L. Savage, Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. C. Laue, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. M. B. Bell, Mrs. Jerry Wall, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, the

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out Destar, 71, star of Baptists Map Drive

DALLAS, June 24 (A)—Baptist formerly of Waco, now secretary headquarters today announced appointment of a committee to raise of Texas. Other members are A. CANBERRA, Australia.—As a regulations.

Chairman is Dr. W. W. Melton,

Harlan J. Matthews of Marshall; Dr. Wallace Bassett of Dallas; Mrs. E. F. Leon, of Dallas.

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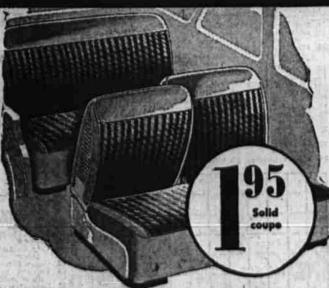
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Brooks Advance As Fitz Licks Pirates, 9-4

By the Associated Press

What might prove one of the tional league race was scored fat Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers yesterday when he licked Pittsburgh, 9 to 4, in one of the day's two big-league games.

The win did more than just out Brooklyn within a half-game of the idle St. Louis Cards. It aforded almost positive proof that ons, the wonder veteran who won 16 and lost only two last year, is at last ready to begin takog a weekly turn for a team that has pennant fever.

This means that the Cardinals from now on have even a more perate job on their hands tryng to fight off the MacPhails.

who will turn 40 about month from now, showed no sign resterday of the sprained back that kept him from starting a game until May 26. The Pirates nicked him for seven hits in as many innings before he yielded to a pineb-hitter (and more limitations). a pinch-litter (and more about that later) in the eighth, but he was steady as a rock in the right spots and would have held the Pirates to a single run if Second-baseman Pete Coscar-art had not fumbled a grounder the sixth and opened the way three scores.

this and his 13th in a row over the Pirates. It gives him the as-tonishing record of 19 wins against two losses, counting last vary counting last year. Meanwhile, at Chicago, Claude

of the Cubs and Hal Schu-of the Giants hooked up in of the season's most brilliant uels, with Passeau the eventual ictor, 1 to 0.

The American league, after a ay's rest, swung back into action ole in the second-place Yankees. In the midst of a tremendous hitting streak, Joe DiMaggio and company opened a series against the wobbly Browns at Yankee stadium, while the league-leading Cleveland Indians faced the thunder club of the third-place Boston

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All-Star Hurling Staff Choice Is Texas Task

DALLAS, June 24. (F)—In choosing the pitching staff for the Texas league's sixth annual all-star game at Beaumont on the afterneon of Wednesday, July 16, a much more difficult task confronts the south-

Novikoff Returns To Minor Leagues

CHICAGO, June 24 UP-The sad Russian has gone away-but a lot

Cubs last spring as the most high-ly publicized rookie in National league history, will be back in the minors tonight as a member of the Milwaukee Brewers. He failed to meet major league standards so was sent to the American association club for more seasoning. His new boss will be genial Charlie Grimm, who still believes Lou some day will develop into a great

"I'm going to give Lou the microphone in Milwaukee and let him rip," said Charlie in discussing the loud speakers and clouting prodigime runs last season in the

Pacific Coast league. Pacific Coast league.

"He's been trying too hard,"

Grimm said. "I think he still will

The likable Novikoff made a lot of friends at Wrigley field despite his 23 batting average. When he falled repeatedly at the plate, the attitude of most Cub fans was "He's pressing, let's give him a

In the Coast league last seaso he batted .363, knocked 41 homers, and batted in 11 runs, leading the circuit in those departments in addition to runs scored, total hits and total bases. The fanfare over him last winter was terrific. Cub officials didn't help him any by publicly admitting he'd have to publicly admitting he'd have to whale the cover off the ball to overcome his fielding deficiencies. As he headed for Milwaukee,

Novikoff carried a Cub record of 3 hits in 156 times at bat; 14 runs scored; five doubles, one triple, home Tuesday aft four homers and 20 runs driven in. several days ago.

Southern teams have a greater wealth of talent from which to choose and complications are rais ed by such a point as the fact that of the best flingers in the loop, he After Big Sendoff won but three games and lost to while leading in strikeouts and

run averages of the season. As in the north, picking a staff out of a limit of five men from any one club to the whole selec-Russian has gone away—but a lot their hair. Mueller's season record is included here for comparison be back another day.

Lou Novikoff, who came to the Cubs last spring as the most high-

Brillheart, S. A.12 Hamner, S. A.17 Pollet, H.14 10 2 1.22

Fred Martin and Howard Pollet of Houston are unlikely to be left strategy by which he, as the Brew- off any choice. They belong there ers' new manager, hopes to get as the outstanding pitchers of the Novikoff back into the happy mood which had him singing into ends. Their selection will in most ends. Their selection will in most cases disqualify John Pintar and Ted Wilks as there are other Buff tars who must be named. But here difficulties begin to crowd Pollet will give the voter one left nander. The only other outstandng winning southpaw is the veteran Shreveporter, Jack Brillheart he all-star team.

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Wiley Parrigan, Odessa, is re-civing medical treatment. I. G. Haynes, Odessa, is undergoing medical attention at the hos pital.

H. N. Westmorland, Hobbs, N M., is receiving medical treatment for an injured left eye. Mrs. Joe Glaze was dismisse Tuesday following medical treat-

Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow returned home Tuesday after minor surgery

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In any baseball setup the man behind the plate, the unsung hero who puts many a pitcher on top of the heap—the catcher, must be aggressive, have a good head, and should be done at crucial times during a game.

Al Zigelman, Big Spring Bomb-ers' lad in the latticed mask, mes just about as close to filling the bill as a player can in class D baseball—comes close to it because he has put in full, well study learning the tricks of his trade. With Al it really is a trade -a trade from which he expects to reap top returns before the calendar is turned too many times.

The five feet eight and one-half inches, righthanded 165-pounder is a devious route to the Big Spring park.

1919, Al has spent most of his time in Long Beach, Calif., the place he now calls home. And, Al's birth date must have portended things to come because the little chunky guy is full of fireworks.

He came to Big Spring as part of Uncle Jodie Tate's delegation from Santa Barbara, Calif. In reality, he was signed up with the Santa Barbara club in addition to going to the Brooklyn Dodger tended that he should go to Grand Rapids, Mich., but his contract with the Michigan club went haywire and Al decided he would see if it was true what they said about

It's always been Al's intention to keep the larder filled by his baseball efforts. He put in three years of the game in Long Beach high chool, two years in Long Beach junior college, then topped off his preparation with one year at Santa. Barbara State Teachers college.
In 1939 he played ball with Bellingham, Calif., a Hollywood farm, and it was there that he became a eatcher. Before that time, he had of positions, having played center-field in high school and leftfield in college. He is of the opinion that he could never be a pitcher be-cause in one game against the varsity while in school he got rid of two men in the first inning, then was able to get the third man out. "No, I just wasn't cut out to be a pitcher," is Al's sorrowful

In 1940 he played with the inlege. When Mickey McConnell, secretary of the Brooklyn farm system, asked him to put his name n the list for the Dodgers, Al and here he is.

During the winter months, Al keeps his hand in the game. He has played in the West Coast winter circuit, and, last year, he com-peted on the Mount Shasta team. To say that Al is peppy is put-ting it lightly. One hearing his agonized groan when the ump calls it a ball when Al is willing to take oath it's a strike, cannot doubt that here is a lad who is going to

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Bombers Open 2-Game Series Oilers Nudge With 3-1 Win Over Pioneers Staggs, 4-2,

Schulze Holds Clovis To Six Hits In Fray

too league last night, collecting nine hits here to take the cellar-ridden Clevis Pioneers, 3 to 1. Buck Schulze held the Pioneers to six hits in tacking up the first of

Larry Drake, rightfielder, led the Bomber attack with three bingles for four trips to the plate. Hank Poitras, third baseman, added up a pair of wallops on his own hook, while Schulzs put the clinch-er on the show with a two-bagger

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Kramer, 8 for 3 runs in 6 innings, Bridwell 1 for 0 runs in 2 innings, Moore 0 for 0 runs in 1 inning; balk, Shuize; passed balls, Zige man; losing pitcher, Kramer; um pires, Andres, Rollins, Ramsdel

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico League Borger 14, Wichita Falls 13. BIG SPRING 3, Clovis 1. Lubbock 6, Pampa 5. LAMESA at Amarillo, postponed

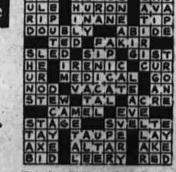
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Buffs' Pollet Does It Again At Rebs' Cost

The thrifty hurling of portsider Howard Pollet gave him his eleventh victory of the season last night and the Houston Buffs their third straight win over the luck-less Dallas Rebels, who have been among the stragglers in the Texas league race since the season open-ed. The game was played at Dal-las

were getting five tallies. Polled struck out eight and walked two was charged with the loss.

The Indians gave Homer Peel,

over Shreveport at Oklahoma City. The San Antonio Missions suc-Pollet permitted six hits, which Worth, and the Ollers pasted a the Rebels managed to convert 7-2 defeat on Beaumont at Tulsa.

Lookin 'em

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Maybe it's like Uncle Jodie Tate's claim that one of his pitchers has to have the wind in the right direction before he can hurl a top-ranking ball game, but Bill Tate (no kin of by Hart. the Bomber manager) vows that this really happened—an incident involving a stolen base. As Wee Willie tells it, it actually could be so. In fact, it was done by one of the Carroll was nicked for five wallops hearties on the now almost forgotten Big Spring Baron club a quartet of strolls and whiffer of a few years back.

It seems that Barney Barnhill stole second on a pitched ball, but, being a guileless soul, he proceeded to stroll back toward the number one bag when a tricky second baseman told him it was a foul tip. Then, to his horror and mortification, he discovered he was just a lonesome lad caught between bases and looking for a place to land.

That was where the fireworks started, according to Bill. Barney hied himself hither and you and, after several soulsearing moments, he did it—swiped first—in reverse.

Abilene, the college center of West Texas, the haunt of the good people, is beginning to feel the press of peculiar events. Namely, the citizens of the town, the Pearl of the Prairies, are pounding the drums for a Battle of the Bumsin other words, a tussle, or what have you, between Tony Galento and Kingfish Levinsky. The show, and that's really what it is, is scheduled for July 7. The high school stadium will be the scene of action. As an added attractino, Babe Hunt, Texas heavyweight champion, is carded to meet an opponent yet to be picked.

A question has been asked concerning the origin of the seventh inning stretch in baseball. Anybody have any reasons for it? If so, we'd like to know what started it, too.

STANDINGS The Babe And VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

merican League (No games scheduled),

Vational League Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 1, New York 0. (Only games scheduled).

Texas League Houston 5, Dallas 1.

Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 1. Tulsa 7, Beaumont 2. Oklahoma City 8, Shreveport 4

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Texas League Houston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. Beaumont at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at Tulsa. ((All night games).

American League Cleveland at Boston—Harder (5-8) vs. H. Newsome (6-8), 8t. Louis at New York—Munorief (4-1) or Auker (5-7) vs. Gomes (4-Detroit at Philadelphia (night)-

Bridges (4-5) vs. McCrabb (5-4).
Chicago at Washington—Lee (8-4) vs. Leonard (4-9).

Mational League
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)—
Davis (1-3) vs. Lanning (1-3).
Boston at St. Louis—Errickson (2-7) vs. Krist (5-0) or Crouch (2-

New York at Chicago—Melton (4-5) vs. French (3-7). Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Back (0-4) or Hoerst (0-3) vs. Turner (1-2) or Thompson (1-3).

Enumune To Fice Bifes

SAN FRANCISCO.—Immunity to
fice bites has been induced on 200
persons by inoculation with an extract of ground-up fless, developed
at the San Francisco Medical

The Peach Vie On Course Wed

NEWTON, Mass., June 24. (29) He's older, he's greyer and a good 30 pounds fatter than in 1927, the year he highlighted one of the greatest careers in baseball by hit-ting an all-time high of 60 homers, but he's the same George Herman (Babe) Ruth with a new compet-

And that is to take Tyrus Ray-mond (The Peach) Cobb, one of Pet the few other baseball immortals .615 who can be mentioned in the same in their 18-hole charity southpaw .525 golf exhibition here on the revamp-.516 ed and greatly stiffened Commonwealth course.

"I always have wanted to be numbered among the very select few able to give Ty a drubbing at anything," the Babe said yesterday after he put together a seven-over 79 for his first trip over the scene of their pending duel. "I never have seen him play and

about the outcome. But I have enough faith in my own golfing ability to suggest that we make a friendly wager before we tee off."

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In Major Tilt

Cities' Service Offers marked up 4 to 2 victory over Stages Automen last night at City Park to open up this week's city softbu

Tonight Major and Minor brackets resume the wars, the Lions Club taking on N. Y. A. at 7:16 and Phillips' Tiremen matching with Montgomery Ward at

laurels by virtue of a three-run spree in the second inning, scored bury and C. Heuvel. The Staggmen had sacked up a single count in the first when Schults grabbed off a hit and advanced around the course on a blow by Maxle Carroll, course on a blow by Maxie Carroll, plus a bingle by Klein. In the seventh frame, Klein landed on base on a walk, moved up on a blast by Cowley and then came across for the final Stagg marker. But, Oiler Swatzenbach had romped across the plate in the third by way of his own hit, a pair of strolls by Robown hit. own hit, a pair of strolls by Bob-bye Savage and Heuvel, plus a hit

Cities' L. D. Cunningham allowed out nine as his evening's offering.

In Nat'l College **Tennis Meet**

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 24 (P) Three "dark horse" players from the east, south and Pacific coast were rated dangerous contenders for the national intercollegiate tennis championship today.

The trio of unseeded performers, Marvin Kent of Lehigh, Joe Davis of Vanderbilt and David Freeman of Pomona, caused a buzz of excitement in the first day's competition yesterday by upsetting three favorites.

First off Kent, who recently changed his name from Kantro-witz, disposed of fifth-seeded Zan Carver of North Carolina, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Then Davis, who played poorly as a junior, up and bowled over third-seeded Billy Reedy of Southern California, 6-3, 6-2. Finally Freeman, whose name was left off the qualifying through a mistake, walloped fourth-seeded Seymour Greenberg, Northwestern, former national public parks titleholder, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Carver of North Carolina, 3-6, 6-4,

4-6, 6-4, 6-4. First and second seeded Joe Hunt of the navy and Ted Olewine, Bouthern California, couldn't get here from Chicago in time for initial matches and face their first competition today.

The other seeded players, War

ren Christner of Texas and William Gillesple and Richard Kee, both of Miami (Fla.) university, stayed in the running. Cal Sayler, of Chicago university, created a mild flurry by upsetting Larry Dee of Stanford, 7-5, 6-4.

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· Tennis Club Organizes For Summer Meet

George Tillinghast Elected President Of The Group

Twenty-five or thirty local tenats enthusiasts met at the City courtroom last night, organ-elected officers and made stive plans for the coming sea-

Tillinghast was elected president of the Big Spring unit of the state tennis association, Jack Wallace was named vicepresident, and Mrs. Gene Camp-bell was chosen secretary-treasur-Bob Ward and Snooky Donawere elected directors of the organization, while Jimmy Jones and Ann Griffin were put on the membership committee. June Shep-pard was selected to handle group Tillinghast said the next meet

ing was called for Monday, June The association considered the

SCHEDULES

Trains—East	bound
Arrivo	Depart
No. 2 7:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m
Trains-West	bound
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:25 a. m.	7:55 a. m.
BUSES-EAST	BOUND
Arrive	Depart
2:52 a. m	3:02 a. m
5:37 a. m	
8:37 a. m	8:47 am
8:06 p. m	3:11 p. m.
10:12 p. m	10:17 p. m.
BUSES-WEST	CBOUND
Arrive	Depart
12:13 a. m	
3:58 a. m	
9:48 a. m	9:59 a. m.
8:18 p. m	3:18 p. m.
6:34 p. m	6:59 p. m.
Buses-North	abound
9:41 a. m.	9:45 p. m.
8:10 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
7:53 p. m.	8:00 p.m.
Buses-South	The second secon
2:35 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
9:20 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
10:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
Plane-East	
6:14 p. m.	6:22 p. m.
Plane-West	

MAIL CLOSINGS Train 7:00 a. m. Truck 10:40 a. m. Plane 6:04 p. m. Train11:00 p. m. Westbound Train 7:20 a. m.

Plane 7:07 p. m. Northbound Train 8:45 p. m. Truck 7:20 a. m. Star, Rural Routes—9:00 a. m.

possibility of holding the district TAAF tournament here in the middle of August. Malcolm Bridges, head of the tournament committee, is scheduled to get information concerning the meet.

Tillinghast announced that the group decided to hold a tournament within the next two or three weeks in order to arrange positions in the ladder tournament that will be the chief item on the summer menu.

Hopeful netters were urged to meet with the members and join the organization, Membership fees are fifty cents a year.

Here 'n There

Driving in a haphanard fashion cost a man \$25 and costs today in justice of the peace court, where he was brought by the sheriff's department.

A negro who allowed gambling on his premises pleaded guilty in county court today and was fined \$25 and costs. Total expenditure:

Federal District Judge James V Alired will address the men's Bible class of the First Methodist church, it was announced today. Judge Allred, formerly governor of Tex-as, has been with nis family here as guests of Mrs. Allred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Settling the outcome of the ball game Monday evening seemed to be little trouble in comparison with the difficulty rival managers of the game. At 2 a. m. Tuesday police were called to the Dreamland hotel to arbitrate the squab-

Take off your shoes and drive in your stocking feet. Such is the ad-vice from State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., who said that cool air and the jar of pedal vibration on the feet will prevent dosing during night driving: "It pays to have cold feet," Garrison said, when you're bravely trying to stay

William R. Dawes, director of public school music in Big Spring, checks....Lou Nova is going up to s to sing in a joint concert at Denton Wednesday evening, William E. Jones, director of the department of music, has announced.

Ray Ogden will be the principal speaker at a defense stamp and bond rally scheduled for 8 p. m. today at the Lee's community. The meeting is similar to one held at the Line community last Friday.

Public Records

New Motor Vehicles L. I. Stewart, Chevrolet truck. Cosden Petroleum Corporation Chevrolet pickup.

W. M. Woods, Pontiac sedan. James A. Master, Nash sedan. T. G. Fullick, Olds sedan. Floyd York, Chrysler sedan. Dr. Lee Rogers, Buick sedan. Lloyd L. Butler, Chevrolet coupe.

MONTGOMERY VOLUNTEERS WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) Robert Montgomery, the movie ac-tor, who has had a lieutenant's commission in the naval reserve

since April, volunteered today for active training duty.

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"Oh well . . . the sign says it's not allowed anyway.".

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Pinch-bitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, June 24 (Herald Special News Service)-The Yankees are going to do things up right July 4, when they'll unveil the Lou Gehrig memorial ... Special souvenir tickets are being printed and the fans will get a likeness of Lou on their rain

for the Louis fight, which probably will be judged treason to Cali-fornia's famous climate...One-Hyed Connolly, the gate crasher has been named as custodian of the gate for the American Legion baseball championships in Kansas Washington's oarsmen filled out their "Athertons"-questionnaires on their eligibility—without a qualm. Not one is receiving any

financial aid.

Golf repartee— Said G. H. Ruth to Tyrus Cobb, "If I can't lick you, I'm a slob.' Said Tyrus Cobb to old Babe Ruth, "Maybe, pal, you speak the truth." Babe Connaughton, Georgetown's

first all-America footballer, is the No. 1 candidate to succeed H. Ga-briel Murphy as the Hoyas' graduate manager....Lew Raymond, the New Orleans fight impres sario, makes his bow as matchmaker in Birmingham Friday with a card topped by Harry Weekly and Mitsos Gripsos....Guy Lombardo, the orchestra leader, not only races his own speedboat but does his own repair work....If Tommy Harmon acts like himself in mak ing that movie, "Harmon of Michigan," there'll be a lot of badly-

when he gets through...Bo Mo-lenda is giving up football coach-ing to learn how to be a good base-ball umpire, which he already is. ... Nels Stewart, reinstated. . . .

ed the International league's "iron at 11.50 down; stocker steers and man."....He works in a steel mill yearlings 6.75-10.75.

Hogs 1,300; market steady on all

Today's guest star—
Nixson Denton, Cincinnati
Times-Star: "Every once in a while the Scotch reveal that they aren't as close as painted. Society news, published in the Times-Star, stated that Bill McKechnie was going to give his daughter away."

Hogs 1,300; market steady on all weights and grades; top 10.50; good and choice 180.300 ib. 10.40-50; stocker and butcher pigs averaging 100-150 ib. 9.00-50; packing sows 9.25-50.

Sheep 5,000; market slow; early news, published in the Times-Star, stated that Bill McKechnie was going to give his daughter away."

Come out to Jersey and see us,

Don McKenzie of the Crookston Don McKenzie of the Crookston (Minn.) Daily Times, relays this yarn sent home by some Crookston boys training at Camp Claiborne, La.: Two mosquitoes zoomed into an army tent where a big soldier was sleeping. "Shall we eat him here, or take him along?" one mosquito asked. "We'd better eat him here," replied the second. "If we take him down to the swamp the big mosquitoes will take him away from us."

On the nose—

The day before the Conn-Louis fight, Jersey Jones, drum-beater at the Louis camp, told reporters to pick Joe in the 13th ... "He considers 15 his lucky number," explained Jersey, "He trained here 15 days and was born on the 13th day."

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

OIL OFFICE MOVES
TULSA, Okia., June 24 (A?—The
Western Petrolsum Refiners asseciation said today its Shreveport
office would be moved here and
consolidated with its Tulsa staff.
L. C. Grosjean, in charge of the
Shreveport office will be given szpanded duties in Tulsa, the associ-

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, June 24 (P) - The enthusiastic stock market buying of Monday reverted to light selling today as Wall Street took a more skeptical view of the new Russo

Behind the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, American Telephone, Standard Oil (NJ), Sperry, Kennecott, Union Carbide Chesapeake & Ohio and Allied

Resistant were U. S. Rubber, N Y. Central, Great Northern, Souththe Maine woods to toughen up ern Railway and United Aircraft,

Cotton

NEW YORK, June 24 (P)-Cotton futures closed 17 to 21 lower High Low Last Dec.15.03 14.82 14.84-85 Jan.15.07 14.87 14.87 Mch15.10 14.90 14.91

Grain

CHICAGO, June 24 UP - Al wheat and corn futures broke sharply in the final minutes of trading to establish new lows for the session today. Final prices were at or near the day's lowest

Wheat futures closed 1 1-4 to 5-8 ower than Monday's final prices, July 1.02 1-2 to 5-8, Sept. 1.04 1-4 to 3-8, Dec. 1.06 1-8 to 1-4; corn 5-8 to 7-8 off, July 78 1-2, Sept. 76 1-8, and oats 1-4 to 5-8 down.

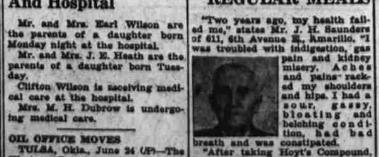
FORT WORTH, June 24 (P) (USDA)-Cattle 2,200; calves 1, 100; most classes cattle and calver fully steady with exception of cows; cows steady to unevenly lower; common and medium bee Some Signal ran under several names before it came into Stewart's keeping. Nels says being barred from the tracks hasn't affected the horse's appetite...No wonder Ollie Carnegie is considered to the horse's appetite...No wonder Ollie Carnegie is considered to the horse's appetite...No wonder Ollie Carnegie is considered to the horse's appetite...No wonder Ollie Carnegie is considered to the horse's appetite...No wonder Ollie Carnegie is considered to the horse's wonder Ollie Carnegie is common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.25; good and choice steers and yearlings 9.50-11.00; beef cows 6.00-7.50; bulls 9.50-11.00; good stocker steer wonder Ollie Carnegie is considered to the horse's appetite...No

sales and bids on spring lambs steady to weak; medium to good truck lots of spring lambs 8.50-10.25; clipped lambs 7.26-75, some good clipped lambs held above

Wool Market

BOSTON, June 24 UP)-(USDA) A few sales were closed today on combing three-eighths and one-quarter blood bright fleece wools at prices mostly in the range 46-47 cents, in the grease. An occasional lot brought a fraction of a cent above 47 cents, in the grease. Demand, however, was very spotty and the aggregate volume of sales was very moderate. Short to aver-age French combing length fine territory wools in original bags brought \$1-\$1.03, scoured basis, on a few scattered sales.

SINCE TAKING HOYT'S I ENJOY REGULAR MEALS



SCS Planning Panhandle Weather Tortures Meetings Set

een set for this week by the Soil Conservation Service, it was anounced Tuesday.

nounced Tuesday.

The first, set for Tuesday evening, will be for the J. J. Haley lake area, a unit involving six farms. The second is for a small watershed northeast of Coahoma involving nine farms.

The Healy lake territory is located eastward from Ackerly and is south of the Howard-Borden county line.

Signing for a congrative control.

signing for a cooperative control venture northwest from Coahoma was reported progressing on an encouraging scale. The section, located on part of the Wild Horse creek shed, would be a sizeable undertaking, according to preliminary surveys by the SCS.

Eucharistic Congress Opens In St. Paul

ST. PAUL, June 24 (P)-Pon tifical mass by the papal legate, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, today opened the ninth national eucharis-

tic congress.
Under sunny skies, thousands of Roman Catholics gathered in the state fair grounds for the solemn open air ceremony. It was des-signed to inspire the faithful for the three-day program including discussion of such topics as youth, the family, religion, charity and labor.

RAF Bombs Cause German Migration

LONDON, June 24. (P)-Norwegian sources in London reported tain bond issues by governmental today a large-scale exodus of Ger-man officials and civilians from sion to sue the state. north German cities to Norway be-

cause of devastation wrought by British bombing raids. Reports current in Oslo were that 20,000 Germans were arriving before June 30, including Hamburg city officials, these sources said.

TTALIAN LINER HIT LONDON, June 24 (27) - The Admiralty announced tonight that an Italian liner of about 20,000 tons had been hit by two torpedoes in the Mediterranean

Water In Mine May Be Useful ROUNDUP, Mont.-Water pump ad from a local mine may be used to irrigate farm lands. The Mussel shell county board of commission-ers has submitted a project to the Works Projects Administration for approval under which a dam and reservoir would be constructed.

Candidates In Amarillo Talks

By The Associated Press

Texas Panhandle weather, as though influenced by an impish god, atmost broiled one senatorial candidate and came close to drowning out another yesterday.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, dripping under a melting sun, appealed for votes to an audience gathered about his glistening sound truck in a hotel parking lot at Amarillo. By nightfall Amarillo citizens were making their way through cloudburst-flooded streets in rowboats and a scheduled open-air meeting for Congressman Lyndon Johnson had to be transferred to the city auditorium. votes as possible by next Saturday, when the special senatorial elec- Corpus Christi Sunday, was I tion will be held.

the city auditorium.

After making a brief appearance at Amarillo, the governor hurried on to Vernon in a rapid-fire cam-

Governor Approves

Large Group Of Bills

curred by John Tarleton Agricul-

tural college and a senate resolu-

tion asking the federal govern-

ment to match state appropria-

tions for a cotton research labora-

Russian Relations

A blackout meanwhile was 'or

dered throughout the country, but

otherwise there were no impa ate extraordinary measures.

No Finger Better

Than Stiff Finger

Russia today.

O'Daniel took his quarrel with an adamant legislature to a Ver-non audience, declaring:
"Did you know the legislature is still in session? Austin has turn-ed out to be a health resort. All I

can do is report to the people of Texas. I can do that because we have the first democratic government since Hogg was governor."
He injected a new note into
the race with an appeal for prohibition votes, adding "everybody konws I am a prohibition
leader."

After entertaining his Amarillo audience with a vaudeville show,

"Texas is the first state to speak since November on whether we are going to continue what we de-clared then to be our policy. "We blasted tradition and elect-AUSTIN, June 24 UP)-Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel's office announced President Roosevelt the third time. We said then, in unmistaked today a large number of minor bills and resolutions, all signed, had been filed in the secretary of state's office.

The we state we were all out for the president and his foreign policy to save America. We will endorse that decision next Saturday Among the proposals was one by sending to the senate a man ubmitting a constitutional amend-who's all out, without question, nent to the people on permitting without reservation, for that polsubmitting a constitutional amendment to the people on permitting the legislature to pay claims in-

At Houston Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, speaking at an outdoor meeting, asked that he be elected senator as a means of re-pudiating what he described as a threat to the independence of Tex-

He asserted that "every form tory.

The remainder made corrections of political pressure, supported by enormous expenditures of money, has been applied in an in old and new laws, validated cereffort to dictate to you."

Congressman Martin Dies re-

turned to his home at Orange and prepared to wind up his senatorial campaign after a radio speech at **Hungary Breaks Off** Beaumont in which he charged that Mann and Johnson had fail-BUDAPEST, June 24 (A) - The ed to attract large crowds to their Hungarian government broke off diplomatic relations with Soviet

British Airplanes Attack Syracuse

CAIRO, Egypt, June 24 (AP)-RAF planes made an attack on fly-ing boats in the harbor of Syracuse, on the Italian island of Sicily yesterday and scored a number of hits on flying boats and a CORVALLIS, Ore. — The navy hangar and barracks ashore, the turned down Ethan F. Parker, In-RAF command announced today. CORVALLIS, Ore. - The navy dependence, Ore., because one of his fingers was stiff. Axis transport ships near Benhis fingers was stiff.

Parker got in anyway. He marched to a hospital and ordered the finger cut off.

gasi, the big base on the Libyan coast, were bombed and the harbor at Bengasi also attacked, said the daily communique.

Charlie Barber Funeral Held

Funeral for Charlie Barber, mer Big Spring resident who killed in a refinery explo

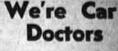
at 3 p. m. today at the Etc. Byron Fullerton, Church of Christ minister, officiated and music was furnished by the church choir. Burial was to follow in the

new city cemetery. Pallbearers were Larius E Hubert Hayworth, Marvin Hayworth, Len Nicholson, Stamford McPherson and Riley McPherson.





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HOW STANDINGS HAVE CHANGED

(According to the Belden Poll)						
May 4	May 19	June 8	June 21			
9.3	17.6	19.4	26.5			
32.8	22.4	25.6	25.2			
28.2	26.8	27.0	24.5			
27.9	26.2	23.7	22.6			

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TEXAS SURVEYS OF PUBLIC OPINION QUOTED BY JOHNSON'S OFFONENTS AS THE UNBIASED POLL—FIGURES OF JUNE 11.

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Manhattan-

Harlem Father **Knows How To Pick Musicians**

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Moe Gale, th "Great White Father" of Harlem owes much of his current afflu ence to a talent for looking at raw, untried Negro musicians and detecting whatever greatness may be lurking beneath the surface.

Once he looked at an obscure drummer in a small-time band, a band that was going nowhere, and found Chick Webb. Again he looked at a black chorus boy in an all-Negro review, and found Cab Hawkins in an Alabama col-lege. Eila Fitzgerald he plucked from the dreary confines of the old Harlem opera house. It was Gale nowhere to greatness. It isn't an art; it's a gift, like falling in the ud and coming up with dia-

To be sure, you have to have savy, too, and a good business head. Gale, in his working mo-ments, is a music publisher, and a manager of talent. His stables such talent as Sister Rosetta Tharpe, the famous colored "Holy Rollersinger." He has Tiny Bradshaw; he has the Savoy Sultans; he has Maxine Sullivan who rose to fame on the swing arrangements of "Loch Lomand."

Gale, who is white, for a decade or more has operated the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem, a celebrated courists' point and a hub of Harswing-life that has been mened by poets and composers. A "The Savoy Stomp," and from this dance came the song "Stomping at w known as Harlem's Great White Father, he is also known as "The m Morris" of the negro industry. Morris is one of the largest and most successful book-ers and agents in the U.S.A.

eaking of musicians, a mar who knows them well is Ray H. Potter, manager of the Forrest Perhaps we should say he knows their appetites, for recently he analyzed the means of five meals served musicians

es a day — at noon, at 6 p. m., inight, and 4 a. m. . . . For akfast he has orange juice, bam. he orders chicken liver, ones, coffee and strawberry rtcake....Usually at midnight ses a steak sandwich and cof-At 4 a. m. it's a hamburger and coffee. His favorite bever-

hundred and thirteen lives were lost in 6th avenue the other day when a friend of mine accially dropped a chemical in a goldfish aquarium. . . . They were goldfish lives, of course, but sev-

ing metropolis. . . . For in- handsome daughters, She felt a Alexander Hamilton's bit abashed. Convent avenue.... This neighbor-

Life's Darkest Moment

NEXT QUESTION IS YOURS. HOW MANY MASTS HAS A FIVE MASTED SCHOONER?

"UH-ER-A-A-AH-ER-DUR MASTS."

OH-OH! TRY AGAIN.

MASTS.

Editorial-

Some Respect Due To Our Legislators

cal talk, but we can't help but resent blanket accusations that mem-bers of our legislature are crooks. Now we don't really believe that abourd! the fellow who has been putting No doubt there are some few this out believes it; he hasn't stopped to analyze the implications of legislature who have sunk to the

vate citizens impnuge the character of some members of our legis-elected are basically honest and lature. Usually this results from above sacrificing their character loose talk more than from any for a few pieces of silver. foundation of fact. Even though the average person recognizes it as for us, we believe it either calls as wild flights of imagination, it nevertheless is unpretty and tends to lessen the dignity and respect

might have been in the past, it to do with political it has might have been in the past, it to do with the character of men pales into insignificance when one considers the over-all charge by and with the intelligence of the one in no less high place of republic at large who elected them.

been dished out as so much politi- ernor that legislators generally noss, and the sands of Suez burn-

or lawmakers.

As regretable as this type of talk nothing to do with politics. It has

Chapter 13 CASTLE IN THE DESERT Blaze walked behind for perhaps half a mile, then reentered the

"The camel's real enough," said Sherwood. "I see his tracks min-gled with our own animals' as well as older tracks as if camels heavy with young or loaded down with packs had passed here yesterday meet no one and there are no returning tracks. It is possible that there are wild camels about, which would explain the sign."
"What's that about the

Trieves' Road around the end of the river?" Anne asked. "Our captain mentioned it but

there's no indication this stretch we're on has ever been a high-way. We seem to be headed for the center of the Depression." "So what?"
"I don't know," he admitted.

"Mackey's and my revolvers were over a period of five years, and he taken away from us and they haven't been returned, although the balance of our luggage is strapped to the back of the car-

"Do you suspect treachery?"
Anne asked. "If the lama could
predict that you would find me
why couldn't he predict the end
of this journey?"
Sherwood took her hand in both
of his and held it on his knee.
"Doddap," he reminded her, "is nota thinker, and he likes to be mysterious at times."

She nodded. "Tears and talk of He removed a searab ring from his finger and tried fitting it on her hand.

She became conscious of how black and thick were the lashes that shaded his gray eyes. The eral of the fish were what the blaze in his hair stood out like on the old familiar footing again. Proprietor called imported specitive banner of a special individual mens...He figured the accident lity. An unbidden thought entered her mind that here was a three fresh came is they had been lived from the control of the soldiers came up with the control of the sol New York wasn't always a man who should father extremely

> They passed out of the dunes and entered a region of brown clay ridges. He smiled and patted her hand and returned it to her, having discovered the ring

ing up on her in surprise attack. She caught herself looking back to Mackey for moral support. He

waved and she responded.
Sherwood smiled again as if aware of her reaction and began telling her some of his experience

The sun sank towards the Bek-

gun to loom on the far horizon before she roused from the spell of his words. It had been like a journey back into childhood, to parents came home from some ex-tended expedition and related their experiences. They always promised, "When you grow up and finish college you may come with us." She told Sherwood about it.
"I can see that child," he said,

eyes — wistful, luminous with longing, little chin aquiver because she was going to be left alone again." "Silly of me," she admitted, "I

gently scrutinizing her face, "big

should grow up."
"That explains Dr. Ol-

"That's what I'd like to know When do we reach Chuka?" she demanded and poked the footman impatiently.

teeth barred, fists clenched in self defense. Then he grinned apologetically when he saw it was Anne who had attacked him. "Chuka," she repeated. "Chuka,

He offered her the water skin. "He thinks you're choking," jested Sherwood, and they were back on the old familiar footing again.

the carriage and continued the journey at a swift pace hour after until these animals in turn were drooping wearily. If Sher-wood was disturbed he did not it, but laughed and talked with Anne in his usual bantering

Once, she noticed a twinkle in his eyes and became aware that fingers rested on her pulse. She drew her hand away with s wift movement.

pulse of a native inhabitant of this ountry?" he asked smilingly.

"Why should I?"
He went on. "The skin is so thick that the pulse is almost undiscoverable. I've heard of a local tyrant who had leather gloves de of the skin of a particular

"Nice people," remarked Anne As the sun sank their tired camels drew them to the top of a final clay ridge and stopped as if they, also, wished to take in the view before going the last weary

Below them lay an oblong basin shaped like the bowl of a white dish with a brown clay rim that had been molded and baked by a giant potter and then broken at one end from the upthrust of a granite cliff beside which a creep-ing san dune was beginning to invade the basin. The remarkable thing, however, was a little blue lake lying in the bottom of the

"Water," cried Anne. "In a bed of salt," supplement ed Sherwood grimly. Beside the upthrust cliff stood

a large pavilion tent flying the colors of Yangsar. At one side burned a fire before which servants worked. Several ca were tethered near by. "Castle in the desert," n

'How beautiful," Anne

See STORY, Page 8

The Big Spring Herald

THEIR PRODICY SON

Hollywood Sights and Sou nds-Sight Of Chicago's Burning And Hudson Bay Now Becomes Dunkirk

HOLLYWOOD

the R. A. F." had everything worked out in advance—to say that the bombs weren't real. And it was nice, too, that Hollywood's avacuating 600 Tommies could take time out for lunch.

Two cameras were on the scene One was on the rear deck of a sailing vessel, the other on the elevated platform about 75 feet in the air, straight up. My guide and the air, straight up. My guide and I, after being bombsprayed out of one perch close to terra firma, took our creaking old lives in our hands, and climbed a dizzy ladder, straight up, to a set rooftop on a level with the higher camera.

From there we could see a lot of things besides the Dunkirk beach, with its bomb craters, its charged army truck, its swarms of uniformed men, its burned skeletons of planes, and miscellaneous wreckage. We could see the rough backs of other sets, the various studio buildings, the off-scene workers, a bit of the city.

It wasn't a swimming day, but several prop-men in trunks were in the water, "sweeping" off cork debris from bomb explosions, and debris from bomb explosions, and seeing to the compressed air pipes in operation, created lofty spray-ing gaysers to double for bombs day was over most of the soldiers had been in the water, too—wad-ing out to pile in the little boats, or once in, getting upset.

Lou Witte, the "disaster" man had the beach and water charted for explosions, set off by electricity at definite intervals. The charred truck, when the loudspeaker voice commanded, burst again into flame evacuees lined up, two by two, for the quick, disciplined dash over stopped, suddenly as if realising the was about to speak private thoughts aloud. "Where are they pushed into the foreground for sailing vessel. Other little boats pushed into the foreground, for

HOLLYWOOD—Out on the back lot where Old Chicago burned to Lake Michigan's edge, where Hudder way.

sponsibility than the office of governor that legislators generally have sold their soul for a suit of clothes and planked steaks. How and disreputable members of the legislature who have sunk to the low estate of accepting bribes, we prefer to believe that the vast manifold in the camera.

Lake Michigan's edge, where Huder cannot be son's Bay traders paddled their cannot be son's Bay traders paddled their cannot be second to the son's Bay traders paddled their cannot be second to the son's Bay traders paddled their cannot be except on the truck, and it didn't to camera.

Seeing them do it, just on a get away from the spot where a compressed air "bomb" was set to go. They held the "bomb" and it is to the magnitude of the job accomplished by the British Expedition ary Force, a year ago, in its successful retreat. The B. E. F., after all, did it without much chance for all.

scured the camera.

And it was a gallant sight. The

A. Brashers, president; Mrs. Louis Robert White, reporter; Mrs. O. G.

DEFENSE

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Dorothy Thompson-

Nazi Country: Wherever There's A Loot

Grouse, "is the chairman of the General Asiline and Film Cor-poration," and I have been reading poration, and I have been reading a report sent to Congress by the E.E.C. regarding its ownership."

The Grouse passed his cup for some more coffee. "Now, it seems that for years the S.E.C. has been trying to find out exactly who owns the General Anime and Film (Corporation. R keeps changing its name. First, it was called the American I.G., then General Anime ine, and its recorded ownership is a Nami citizen, native born. The two brothers head the two concerns and neither knows any-

And it was a gallant eight. The real Dunkirk must have been a scene of such confusion as to avert the possibility of technical errors in the filming. But Hollywood's "confusion," operated from a switchboard and a loudspeaker, made a convincing imitation.

Home Demonstration dead of the confusion of the Club Organized

STANTON, June 24 (Spi) — A new home demonstration club for "Well, and can't they find out?"

"Well, and can't they find out?"
"No, it seems they can't find

"No, it seems they can't find out. It seems that the board of directors don't know who's hiring them. All they know is it's a Bwiss concern. The S.E.C. saked three of the directors whom they were working for, who the real owners were, and they all allowed as they didn't have the allowed as they trong the remotest idea, on account of the Swiss banks won't tell — they protect capitalist secrets, it

"It's all terribly mysterious, body has the remotest idea wheth

Quiz

Martin county was organized Saturday at Bryant with 12 members. The new officers are Mrs. Geo.

Carlile, vice president; Mrs. M. C. Denton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Denton, poultry demonstrator; Mrs. Alvie Hughes, Mrs. Everett Nichols, Mrs. Robert White, ex-pansion committee; Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, council delegate.

"Why, if he were, he could just write over and say, 'Dear Broth-er: Am I working for you, or ain't

concerns and neither knows any-thing about the other. Do you be-lieve that?"

I allowed as I didn't think it dicated.

"They keep moving directors around," continued the Grouse, "but they seem to keep things in the family always. For instance a tor of the German firm. The last time I saw the set-up, some time the board was Walter Duisberg, stantial evidence, to operate and his father, who is now dead, used to be the chairman of the "Somebody is spending a lot oard of the German Dye Trust. But Walter, who was born, by chance, in the United States and has always been bi-national, does-n't know whether his father's firm owns this Swiss-recorded American company, either. And there's a fellow named vom Rath on the board, and he is a distant relative of the member of the German em-

bassy who was shot in Paris.
"You would think that with all these personal relatives in Germany, in the Nazi govern-ment, or in the German dye trust these guys could find out whom they're working for, wouldn't you?"

The Grouse moved back his chair, and dove into his newspabond bears interest at the rate of 2.9 percent a year, if per again. "And there's a report from

Standard Oil of New Jersey. Standard Off of New Jersey doesn't know anything either. Really, these boys ought to get around seems they set up a company called Standard I.G. to make oil out

stand this legal language. Then

they changed the name of this company to "Standard Catalytic."
"Along about 1929, American L. G.—that's our friend General Antiline got a very large block stock in Standard of New Jers — so much stock, that next to h Rockefeller, it was the larger gle stockholder. That, it seems, was part payment for the hydrogenation patent. They got the stock well beneath the market price. But since then"... the Rockefeller, it was the largest sin-Grouse read farther . . . "Since then, that stock has passed into other hands. Whose is not indi-

cated. "Edsel Ford was on the board of General Aniline at one time. He

"You see," said the Grouse, "You trade unions, and rightly so, but when it comes to nasi Mr. Ilgner was once a director of much harder to find out about, be-this mysterious American firm, cause they fix things up quietly and his brother is, or was, a direc-

signs, "But I don't exactly know why ago—that was when it was called we allow companies of unknown American I.G.—the chairman of origins, but considerable circum-

this country.
"Somebody is spending a lot of money in this country for name propaganda, and my spies say that it comes in some way from or whose brothers and uncles and things don't know what their rel-

"An American company engaged in the chemical line, and re-lated by blood as it were—by blood and oil—to the German chemical company might know something about American indus-trial and military secrets, mightn't it?

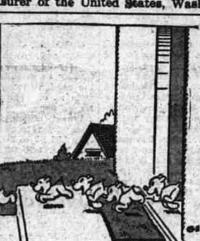
"You talk about irresponsible you are right, but how about ir-responsible official of a corporation who say they don't know is hiring them?

"How do you think this count is going to keep its shirt, in was or in peace, if American corpora-tions do business all over the world exactly as they please, resenting Ten-twelve years ago, it any investigation into Who's Who, To friends of freedom, it says, "Mere's my hand!"

NOTE—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

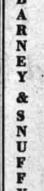
Seems they set up a company can exclusively in the interests of Historican descending to a process they got from the German dye trust. Standard of New Jersey owned eighty per cent, and the German dye trust twenty per cent. See ON THE RECORD, Page 8 while nami corporations all work











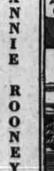


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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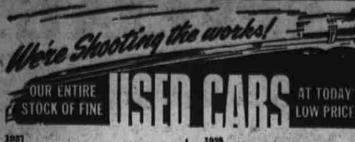
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NICE, desirable three room unfur-nished duplex; hardwood floors; couple preferred, 1102 Lancaster. Phone 633.

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Hay of June, 1941, at 3 o'clock, P. M., levy upon the following described tracts of land situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, as the property of C. F. Bauer, to-wit:

Business Property FOR rent or sale—Store house 20x 36, with or without part fixtures. Available July 10th at 905 East 3rd. See W. H. Cardwell at 1111 East 4th. Phone 446.

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REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale

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FIVE-room brick house; nice home; now occupied by owner; also furniture and electrical appliances for sale. See G. S. Waster, 1111 11th Place.

Fireworks Take 4,000 Lives, Injure 96,000

AUSTIN, June 24. (P)-Fire works were blamed by Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commi sioner, for "the destruction of 4,000 lives and more than 96,000 maimed, crippled and blinded since the war for American independence."

Hall, urging parents not to let children use fireworks on July 4. said the deaths and injuries were "too high a price to pay for the celebration of American liberty." terday that fireworks "waste lots of money that could be used to better advantage in view of the na tional emergency now existing."

Car Misses Boy, **But Injures Him**

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NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF HOWARD:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued uX-room stucco house; unfurnishs out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the Clerk of ment with cooking facilities; 505 Nolan. See Jim Kinsey, Snowhite Creamery.

One of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on the 9th day of June, 1941, in the Cause of Wm. B. Currie Vs. C. F. Bauer, N. 4168, on TWO-room furnished house; bills the docket of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judg-St. ment rendered in said Court on with the 23rd day of April, 1941, in favo against the said C. F. Bauer, said judgment for the sum of \$5306.08 and said judgment establishing and against the hereinafter de-scribed property, I did on the 9th day of June, 1941, at 3 o'clock, P.

> Sauer, to-wit: The following described lots The following described lots and blocks of land located in Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, as shown on the amended plat of Bauer Addition to the City of Big Spring, Texas, said plat being shown of record in Vol. 35, Page 441, of the Deed Records of Howard County Texas, toof Howard County, Texas, to-

> An undivided one-fourth (%) Interest in and to Blocks Nos.
> Sixteen (16), Twenty-seven (27),
> Thirty (30), Forty-one (41),
> Forty-four (44), and Fifty-five (55), of said Addition.

and on the 1st day of July, 1941, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said date, at the courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the sald C. F. Bauer in and to the above described real es-

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Crude Production Shows Increase

TULSA, Okla., June 24 UP) Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 29,925 barrels to 3,864,145 for the week ended June 21, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Kansas production was up 12,900 to a new peak of 281,450. All Texas increased 16,200 to 1,422,200; Louisiana, 8,660 to 331,910; 'Michi-

gan, 2,150 to 40,200; Illinois, 160 to 343,005; and the Rocky Mountain area, 370 to 109,460.
California declined 9,075 to 640,-180; Okiahoma, 1,425 to 414,125, and East Texas, 200 to 373,200. Eastern fields remained un changed at 112,500.

Air Corps Organize 38 School Squadrons

WASHINGTON, June 24. (47)—
Thirty-eight school squadrons, vital
links in the air corps' 30,000-pilot
training program, have been organized and placed on the active list,
the war department has disclosed.
Each of the squadrons consists
of approximately 200 officers and
men when at full strength.
Among the permanent stations
of the squadrons were:

WITNESS my hand this 9th day of the squadrons were:
San Angelo, Texas, 289th Kelly Field, Texas, 289th, 390th and 351st;
Sheriff of Howard County, Texas. Brooks Field, Texas, 329th.

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Dogs, Skip This

QUEEN

EACH OTHER

Today And

Elmo Wasson

-The Men's Store-

while we take the whole

Then he thought of something

and returned. 'Let me open your

"Black. I can—"
"Let me." He lifted the folded

leave the dagger here

y to her flery toenails.

strain them.

To be continued.

"I think so. Remember

inviolate as your person to these people." The men went through

heir own luggage and then step

strapped her bathing cap under her chin, wrapped a long coat

round her, called and stepped out

Both men pointed simultaneous

With bulging eyes the servants and soldiers watched the three, as they waded into the lake hand in

hand; and made no effort to re-

"One thing," murmured Sherwood, "we can't sink."

On the Record

Continued From Page 6

corporations are working against against Roosevelt, and American

"The thing that gives one is laugh,," concluded the Grouse, "is

that the naxis say that the Jews are international bankers and men

without a country. How about in-ternational industrialists? If the

oil trusts have a country, I don't

us to stay over on our sid the ocean?"

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Roosevelt and with Hitler?" "And, of course, at all times against each other?"

BARGAIN DAYS

it were the landscape of another

Story

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Sherwood regarded it with a more somber gaze.

The afterglow was dimming rapidly as they descended into the basin. Lanterns had been hung in the tent when they-arrived. Anne and Sherwood walked down to the water's edge immediately, crunch-ing salt under their feet. "It's almost thick," she said,

feeling the fluid. Then the twilight faded and the moon became visi-ble high in the sky. He spied wa-ter springing from the rock wall the cliff and falling in a of mist. "Look," he pointed. They went over to the little stream that flowed the few feet into the ake. Sherwood tasted it.

"Cool and fresh," he said. Annodrank eagerly from his cupped

"Heavenly after that stuff in the goatskin bag," she murmured When they returned to the tent the riders had arrived. Mackey lay on the piled rugs in the tent trying to find a yet softer place.
"Of all the new twists that camel invented!" he mouned. "She could give shuffling pointers to a

Sherwood scrutinized the bales and boxes lining the walls of the "The bride's dowry,"

The Swim "Then this," murmured Mackey significantly, "must be the castle in the desert." Sherwood looked at him. "Have you any idea what the eld devil's

Mackey shook his head, "The game's beyond me. At least we

eat," as a low table. as a servant brought in a "Let's take a swim first," suggested Anne restlessly. He gave her a

gave her a repreachful glance. "Girl, you're asking me to go through all the motions of standing up and walking to the water?"
"A plunge will do you good,"
Sherwood advised. "It appears
that we're here to stay for a

The two men looked at each "Eat, drink and be merry. "For all I know," agreed Sher-

know where it is. And if names have a country, I don't know any more where that is. Wherever there's loot, I guess."

"And wasn't it Hitler who told Do they really think that to-morrow we die? Anne wondered, her pulses suddenly beginning to race. There was something elec-tric in the air. Mackey got to his

"Where's my warbag? You go a pair of swimming trunks

yourself?"
"I have," said Sherwood, "un-less one of the Emir's servants like the looks of them."
"What color?"

"You've got them. Now if they's been fuchia-or green and mag-enta striped-Anne opened her suitcases that had been placed inside the tent. "Where can one find privacy?" she asked. ity town marshal, vouches

Mackey looked around. "There sure isn't much cover in this crater. You might try the shadow of a camel."

Sherwood had begun letting

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J. D. Queen Funeral Set

Joe Dewey Queen died at his following an illness of a year and a half from leg injuries received in a car accident. Apparently getting better from the injuries, Queen succumbed to a heart all-

Funeral services have been set for 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Nalley chapel. The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East 4th St. Baptist church, will be in charge.

Queen is survived by his wife, the former Miss Ross Stovall air training centers and the bigwhom he married in Austin in 1918; five children, Joe Louis, 23, Virginia, 21, Doris, 1, Dewsy Don, Virginia, 21, Dorls, 1, Dewey Don, 12 and Mattie Jean, 11.

His mother, Mrs. J. A. Queen, Also survives and three brothers and a sister, M. C. Queen of Corpus Christi, W. O. and Glen Queen of Big Spring, and Mrs. O. A. Mo-Rhea of Corpus Christi. One grandson is Mickey Joe Queen. W. L Hanshaw and Pascal Buckner are cousins. Nieces include Joan and Betty Sue Queen, Lildra and

Glenda Queen.
Queen, who was born in George-town, came to Big Spring in 1921 where he was in the automobile

Roberts, Oscar Glickman, M. Jor-dan, Dee Davis, Tom Buckner, Joe Faucett. Honorary pallbearers are George O'Brien, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Temp Currie, Shine Philips, Horace Beene, John L. Moreland, Spurgeon Whaley, Mr. Archer, Mr. Stewart and Cecil Bell,

Election Judges Asked To Call For Supplies

Election judges in 14 boxes o Howard county have been asked by the county judge's office to call for their supplies Thursday in preparation for the crucial balloting on Saturday.

Boxes and other materials hav een prepared under supervision of the office of County Judge W. S. Morrison, but distribution mus necessarily wait until after absen tee voting is completed on bag." When it lay open he asked.

As in other general and primary elections, the special election Sat-urday will continue from 8 a. m.

Over the county judges and their assistants will be:

Big Spring No. 1—G. C. Broughton; Wendell Leatherwood, Mrs. R. A. Humble and Stella Schubert. Big Spring No. 2-W. L. McCollister; H. A. Stegner, Hugh Duncan

"Let me." He lifted the folded clothing carefully.

Mackey came and watched.
"What's this?" asked Anne suddenly, "a customs inspection?"

Mackey grinned. "Our good friend, the Emir, has been known to smuggle deadly little desert vipers into the possession of people he does not like."

Anne shivered and stepped back. and W. B. Younger.
Big Spring No. 3—George White;
Robert Stripling, Mrs. C. E. Shive Anne shivered and stepped back.
"There are none here," Sherwood declared, handing her the bathing suit and closing the bag.
"Is it safe," she queried, "to and Edmund Notestine.

Big Spring No. 4 — Merle J. Stewart; G. C. Dean, S. P. Jones, Vincent - Guy Guffee, Willi

Winters. Gay Hill-C. B. Lawrence; J. C. Clanton, Mrs. Tom Spencer and Herman Scott.

R-Bar-Ed Martin, W. C. Rog

McGregor, Ralph White and R. G. Birkhead. Forsan-Mrs. H. H. Hillyard; C.

M. Adams, C. L. Bradham and Dan Yarbrough. Center Point - Glenn Cantrell lack Edwards, Flem Anderson and . W. Brigance.

Moore-A. K. Merrick, W. F Knott-S. T. Johnson, Shortes, Grady Dorsey and T. J "Drowning might be a good way to die,' said Anne. "I'd prefer it Brown.

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power, which more than two centuries ago royally served the king of Spain, is again thrilling to an

In all the U. S. there is no greater concentration of men, materials, work and authority than in the nine military establishments ringing old San Antonio.

There are four armies in the United States and one is headquar-

come militarily supreme in a world of warriors has its origin and impetus in this glamorous old city

still there.

At Randolph, Kelly and Brooks fields great batches of new filers, fast of reflex, quick of eye and long on courage, are turned out every five weeks.

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soldiers and civilians labor at re-pairing, reconditioning and mod-ernizing Uncle Sam's planes;

At Fort Sam Houston, for years the greatest army post in the coun-try, acre-sized warehouses are going up row on row, and barracks are jammed into every nook and cranny of the huge reservation; At Camp Normoyle are being gathered uncountable thousands (army men won't even talk in round numbers anymore) of skilled men to handle the trucks and mo-

men to handle the trucks and motors a modern army—on wheels
must have today.

And high over San Antonio,
jammed into two floors of a skyscraper, sit and talk and work
the generals and colonels who direct the Third Army, a matter
of some eleven fighting divisions
and numerous auxiliary troops and numerous auxiliary troops roughly numbering 350,000 men.

anywhere else. Army establish- to Britain.

SAN ANTONIO, June 24 UP) — ments like that at Fort Bragg, N.
This ancient bastion of military C., have far more soldiers than the power, which more than two cenover 30,000.

heart and brains of a fourth of the continental U. S. army and at least a third of its air training effort.

Not man alone but nature to thus has made San Antonio vital to U. S. defense. Its strategic position—150 miles from the guif coast, 150 miles from the Mexican border—was manifest to the first men of arms who saw it (notably Don Domingo Teran De Los Rios emissary of the Spanish king who established a post here in 1691.

Supplies were plentiful. The valley of the San Antonio river—so winding the Indians called it by a name meaning "drunken-old-man-going-home-at-night" — was green. The post was a natural. Out of this seed grew another, and most famous of all San Angel.

and most famous, of all San Antonio's long line of forts: - the Alamo. It was built as a cor tion mission and fortress in 1718 and became hallowed ground when Mexican General Banta Ana slew its defenders to the last man in

San Antonio stood as their citadel.

Then in 1878 began the expansion which today makes San Antonians feel they live in the fightingest military town in the cour

"flying jackpot" from seized Louis-iana slot machines.

State Police Superintendent Steve Alford said 1,200 illegal slot devices selzed and smashed by state troopers had yielded between 5,000 and 6,000 pounds of metal, principally aluminum, sufficient to This doesn't mean that more build a military airplane. Alford men are concentrated here than said he had offered the scrap metal

San Antonio, which is something It means that San Antonio is the

For three following, bloody dec-ades Texans fought Indian raiders, Mexican invaders and the U. S. (during the Civil war) and alway

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Mann Leads In **Poll At Stanton**

STANTON, June 24 (Spl) - A novel straw vote here has shown Gerald C. Mann holding the edge vith Lyndon Johnson in second place. Martin Dies and Governor O'Daniel were shown to be tied

for third and fourth. The vote resulted from ballots being dropped in a box left on a Stanton street corner for a week Late Saturday ballots dropped were counted. The number was not revealed, but on a percentage basis, Mann had 34.45, Johnson 24.14, Dies and O'Daniel 19.48 and Sam Morris 2.45.

county is 934 poll taxes and 100 listed exemptions. This is down from the visible potention of 1,542 last year.

Camp Funston Painted
CAMP FUNSTON, Kas.—A crew of some 200 painters has completed the work of spreading 35,000 galthe work of spreading solutions of paint on the 918 buildings at Camp Funston. Interiors of some of the buildings also were painted but most got only a coat on

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