Robin Moor Sinking 'Outlaw' Act--FD

Russians Promise To Defend All Borders Against Any Attack

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Oil Exports Placed Under U. S. Control

WASHINGTON, June 20 (47-By direction of President Roose-veit, all petroleum products were subjected today to export con-trol, and exports from the east-ern seaboard may be only to the

British Empire, Egypt, and the western hemisphere.

The White House disclosed that the president had directed the export control administrator to place the restrictions on oil

products.

A plan will be prepared, the White House said, for the most effective use of tanker facilities in supplying petroleum to the eastern seaboard and the other American republics.

Further restriction of shipments of satellers from the Gulf. or

Further restriction of shipments of petroleum from the Gulf or Pacific ports is not contemplated, the White House said.

The chief executive acted, apparently, because of a threatened shortage of oil and gasoline along the eastern seaboard. The shortage has become imminent because of lack of transportation facilities, resulting from the transfer of tankers to Britain.

Rayburn Votes For Johnson

WASHINGTON, June 20. (P) Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) voted by absentee ballot today for Rep-resentative Lyndon B. Johnson for-

senator from Texas.

He issued a statement asserting that "with malice toward none, and being deeply sensible of my responsibilities as a citiof my responsibilities as a citt-sen," he had decided to support

Johnson is one of the candidates for the Texas seat now being held temporarily by Senator Andrew Jackson Houston, who was ap-pointed to succeed the late Morris

Sheppard. The election will be held June 28. Rayburn issued the following

statement: "On June 28th we Texans must decide by our votes who will serve us in the high station of United

"These are fateful days, freight-

ed with possibilities frightful to contemplate. Upon the statesmen-ship and patriotism of America depends the fate of the world. I know every Texan feels this great

responsibility.

"It appears to me we need another senator who will stand without fear, four-square with our program of total defense and our program of total defense and victory; one who is in accord with our great chief executive and with the leadership in the senate and in the house on is-sues, both foreign and domestic; one who is in step with our splendid delegation from Texas and not unfriendly to it.

"For these and other considera tions, with malice toward none, and being deeply sensible of my responsibilities as a citizen, I have today cast my vote for Lyndon

Improvements Made By Piggly Wiggly For Anniversary

Marking the observance of its Marking the observance of its sixth anniversary in Big Spring. Piggiy-Wiggiy food store has instituted improvements at its place at 419 Main.

In addition to pointing to sale bargains, J. K. Crain, manager, reminded that venetian blinds had have installed over the windows to

been installed over the windows to remove glare. Another change was the addition of a 12x5-foot vegetable unit soop slat GdK mtr emfa

resh and crisp.
Other department heads assisting Crain in the store are J. D. Arthur, meat, and Elmer Moser, checker.

Five More Days To Cast Absentee Votes

AUSTIN, June 20 (P)-Absentes AUSTIN, June 20 CP.—Absentee voters have five more days in which to cast ballots for the special senatorial election June 28.

Such voting began June 6 and will be concluded June 25.

In Travis county only 300 absentee ballots had been received, although in primaries the total often runs to 1,500 to 2,000.

Officials called the vote to date

Finland Calls More Men To Army Service

Moscow Admits No Fear Of Invasion, But Army Prepares

MOSCOW, June 20 (P)-There was no outward indication in Moscow today that Soviet Russia expects an invasion but the government newspaper, Izvestia, declared that "neither through the forests, nor the steppes, mountains nor seas will the enemy ever step across the forbidden boundary."

While the capital was perfectly calm, intensive training of the red army and its reserves was underway throughout the soviet union.

The Russians were represented as ready to answer blows for blow any attempt to violate the soviet frontier.

This stand was reiterated by zvestia when it was said "the enemy" would never trespess on the far-flung borders. Izvestia's declaration came in a description of the special border units of the NKVD (state police) "who keep watch all year round, day and night, afoot, on horses and camels, or drawn by reindeer."

(The word gave full geographical scope to the watchfulness of the soviet union over her frontiers.)

How quickly Adolf Hitler would settle affairs with Russia remained to be seen. Moscow said there was no indication that the U.S.R. expected an invasion, although Europe's capitals for days have schoed with rumors that Germany was massing troops on her eastern frontier for a possible drive

into the soviet union. A British Exchange Telegraph dispatch quoted foreign reports as saying Russia's ambassador to Germany had seen nasi foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribben-trop several times and was ex-pected to see Hitler.

In London, Minister of State Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper, the Evening Standard, urged British aid for Russia in the event Hitler should send his war machine rolling into the U.S.S.R.

"If Germany goes to war with Russia, we should recognize our interest in sustaining Russia's resistance—and we should attempt

The deadlock over a quitting to make our friends, the Americans, understand, too," the newspaper

HELSINKI, Finland, June 20 (49) the Finnish defense ministry toup to that of 1897—members of which are 43 and 44 years old-to report for service immediately. Military punishment was ordered for hose failing to obey.

For the last two days calls for various groups of reservists have been issued as Finland, alarmed by rumors of an impending clash between Germany and Soviet Russis, prepared to defend her-

Finnish leaders have expressed fears that their country could not escape involvement should con-flict come between her two mighty

Mann, O'Daniel Here Tomorrow

GERALD C. MANN

W. LEE O'DANIEL

AUSTIN, June 20 (AP) - An un

precedented senate recess subject

to call of the chair loomed today

when both houses killed proposals

of the other. The house sought a

recess to enable the legislature to

adjournment.

legislation.

return later and act on possible

Reports that the Senate would

resort to the startling recess

plan were current. If the pro-

cedure were adopted, the house

would be powerless to effect any

Both branches approved the re-

maining major appropriation bill,

\$16,888,380 for rural school aid dur-

leaving little, if any, important

legislation on the docket.

Texas Senate

May Recess

Big Spring is likely to assume a regular holiday atmosphere Saturday, as two candidates for U. S. senator visit the city.

The double-dose of campaigning will be offered at the courthouse iswn before noon, with Governor W. Lee O'Daniel likely to be the first speaker to arrive and Geraid C. Mann due before lunch.

The exact hour of O'Daniel's appearance has not been announced. He will leave San Angelo Saturday morning, stop at Sterling City for a brief talk, then proceed to

Big Spring. Leaving here, he is scheduled to go to Odessa, Seminole and La-mesa enroute to Lubbock for an evening appearance.

Mann is scheduled to speak at 11:30 a. m., on one stop of a sched-ule as strenuous as that of O'Daniel. Leaving Abilene after an overnight stop, he will speak at Sweetwater and Colorado City before appearing here, go on to Stanton at 1:15 p. m., Midland at 2:15, Monahans at 4 p. m., Pecos at 5:15, and back to Odessa at 8:30

Mann is perhaps covering more ground than any candidate for the office. He has already traveled more than 13,000 miles and made more than 250 speeches in 160

O'Daniel's schedule is equally crammed, but started in earnest only the first of the week. He will bring his usual array of entertainers. His elaborate caravan will in-

Bootlegging Cases Filed

Curtailment of liquor sale through drug stores by the new prescription sale law has brought about a revival of old dry-land bootlegging methods, says Billy McIlroy, liquor control board su-

pervisor here. "But we can catch the boot-leggers," asserted Mcliroy. "Get-ting a conviction on the drug stores under the old law was mighty hard, but we can stop this old-fashloned bootlegging."

As proof of his boast, McIlroy cited 30 cases filed this week in three dry counties of his district. In each case he was assisted by local officers in the counties in volved.

Seven cases have been filed in The deadlock over a quitting Scurry county charging sale of late was not lessened yesterday liquor in a dry area. Eight such date was not lessened yesterday cases have been filed in Dawson county.

In Gaines county, 15 cases have been "made." In several of these, the brew being peddled was of vetoes of Governor W. Lee O'Dan- Mexican vintage and bore neither iel while the senate held out for state nor federal tax stamps. This subjects the bootleggers for three way prosecution; sale of liquor in a dry area; possession of liquor without state tax paid; and sa of liquor without federal tax paid The cases McIlroy has filed, how ever, charge only sale in a dry ter ritory.

11 More Firms Op Defense Bond 100 Pct. List ing the blennium starting Sept. 1,

Spring which have enlisted total mas. support of management and em- First Methodist children went on PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 20
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 20
Meanwhile, diving equipment was being rushed from the navy yard one of its oldest submarines, the Co-8, a small undersea boat recently brought back into commission, was seven hours overdue on a test dive

support of management and employes has now reached 124. New names reported Friday are Empire Southern Service, Douglass Hotel, County Shop, G. F. Woolworth, Albert talks by Woodrow Wadseck, and Frances Collens, director of the school. Departmental participation will precede presentation of Spring Hardware and Hester's Office Cafe, Darby Bakery, Big Spring Hardware and Hester's Office Cafe, Bupply.

In Relations

Italian Consular Officials May Be Expelled WASHINGTON, June 20. (A)-A diplomatic war of nerves brought the United States and the Rome-Berlin axis today per-licusty close to formal severance of relations.

The initiative for the moment appeared to rest with the United States, and informed sources pre-dicted that President Roosevelt would act promptly by setting a deadline for all Italian consular officials to leave this country.

This would hit back at Italy for her part in the axis double-play yesterday, directing the expulsion of all American consular officials from Germany, Italy and seven axis conquered nations by July 15. Germany's action had virtually been taken for granted in view of the state department's order Monday, giving all German consular staffs and the employes of three

German agencies until July 10 to quit the United States. The order did not extend to Italian consulates, but some dip-lomatic sources believe Berlin was so irked that it had the Rome end of the axis act simul-taneously so as to make the retaliatory measures as impressive as possible.

BERLIN, June 20. UP)-An Authorized spokesman said today that the German government has evidence that some American con-sular officials gathered information in Germny for the British secret

This charge was made in ex-planation of the German request of yesterday for the closing of United States consulates in Germany and

States consulates in Germany and seven German-conquered European nations by July 15.

"We have evidence that information gathered by American consular officials was directly submitted to the British secret service in whose behalf they acted," the spokesman said.

He said Germany had proof of dozens of cases in which, he said, data collected by the officials was

data collected by the officials was sent to "a certain central office" in Washington and there made directly available to Britain. sy, discussed increasingly tense German-American relations at the

reign office today. Many problems urgently require settles matters with Russia. ing clarification were said to have been raised by the German request and by other issues, including the sinking of the American steamer

Bible School **Ends Tonight**

Vacation Bible School will be ended here for approximately 275 youngsters in exercises slated for 8 p. m. today at the First Meth-odist and First Baptist churches. No less than 245 received certificates Thursday evening at the con-clusion of the East Fourth Baptist church school. The three churches cooperated in a simultaneous ef-

Setting the pattern for co mencement programs, the East Fourth church staged its regular program routine, allowing each department a part on the program. After the program, parents and friends inspected handi-craft and needlecraft items pro-duced by the children during the

past two weeks.

Both the First Methodist and the Eleven firms were added to the list of 100 per cent concerns here today as the drive for defense savings bonds and stamps sales spread.

The total businesses in Big Spring which have enlisted total spread total statements and the First Baptist contemplate similar programs this evening. The offering at the First Baptist, by vote of the children, will go half to Buckner's Orphans Home and half to missions. Of the 172 enrolled, around 141 will qualify for diplo-

US-Axis May Be Near Break In Relations Declares U. S. Won't Yield Use Of High Seas To Nazis

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)-President Roosevelt described the sinking of the Robin Moor today as ruthless and the act of "an international outlaw" and declared that the United States did not propose to yield use of the high seas to Germany.

The president made his pronouncement on the sinking of the American vessel in a special message to congress which permitted of stronger language than a formal diplomatic note. Mr. Roosevelt stated without qualification that the vessel was sunk by a German sub-

The Robin Moor went down in the South Atlantic on May 21 and all its passengers

and crew subsequently reached safety. Survivors said a German submarine tor pedoed and shelled the ship. (First word of the sinking came June 9, when the Brazilian ship Ozorio flashed word

she had picked up a lifeboat containing 11 survivors. Then on June 16 a British vessel arrived at Capetown with the other 35 persons who had been on the Robin Moor. (The first boatload of survivors picked up drifted in th mid-Atlantic 18 days while the others for 13 days.)

Mr. Boosevelt said the general purpose of the sinking "would appear to be to drive American commerce from the ocean wherever such commerce was considered a disadvantage to German designs."

Its specific purpose, he said, "would appear to be interruption of our trade with all friendly countries."

Saturday Fo

"We must," he added, "take it that notice has now been served upon us that no American ship or cargo on any of the seven seas can consider itself immune from acts of piracy. Notice is served on us, in effect, that the German reich proposes so to intimidate the United States that we would be dissuaded from carrying out our chosen policy of helping Britain to survive.

"In brief, we must take the sinking of the Robin Moor as a warning to the United States not to resist the nazi movement of world conquest. It is a warning that the United States may use the high seas of the world only with nazi consent.

"Were we to yield on this we would inevitably submit to world domination at the hands of the present leaders of the German reich. "We are not yielding and we do not propose to yield."

Mr. Roosevelt proposed to congress no line of action or retaliation.

Apparently he chose the vehicle of a special message so he could couch his protest in the most forceful language at his command.

Nor was here any disclosure what steps the government might be contemplating to protect American merchant vessels on the high

It was regarded as doubtful, in order not to tip Germany off on what to expect, that there would be any disclosure on this point— whether in the field of arming cargo ships or of bringing the navy into play to protect them.

Mr. Roosevelt told congress the Robin Moor was sunk without provision for the safety of the passengers and crew and despite the fact that the ship's American nationality was known to the submarine commander and was clearly indicated by her flag and markings.

German Bases And Factories Blasted

tensive British air assault on chan-Ruhr, now in its ninth successive Mashington and there made day, was described today as an all day, was described today as an all out effort to obstruct a big name against England which infaires of the United States embas- push against England which informed sources declared frankly

Repeated smashes at the indus trial Ruhr with the new British super bombs," which have a devas aimed at a dual objective:

Slowing the German war effort by hampering the industrial output, particularly synthetic oil.

2. Snarling the transportation routes from base pools of ma-terial and personnel which the Germans will need when a full scale offensive against Britain starts.

British planes have been over the Ruhr area now eight times in the last nine nights in "heavy" attacks and over other industrial regions

on the other night.

For four successive days there have been daylight attacks on channel harbors, camps and airdromes that would be used for invasion, and these attacks, too, have a twin

1. To drive back the fringe of combat by making forward German bases unsafe or difficult to use. 2. To impair, facilities which will be needed for the expected German offensive against Britain.

Airport Equipment Is Arriving Here

Equipment for use in except ing for four runways on the muni-cipal airport project had started arriving here Thursday evening, B. J. McDaniel, city engineer, report-

Some machinery has come from Piainview where a sizeable ship-ment is in the process of being re-leased. Friday word came from Dallas that equipment was being dispatched from that point. Around 7000 feet of pipe and several tons of concrets steel are on hand.

nel invasion ports and the German Strike Ending

By the Associated Press ounced today that an agreement had been reached to settle a labor Brass company, Detroit, which caused a two-day strike early this The plant makes ings for bombers.

Details of the agreement

not divulged pending a union meeting in Detroit Sunday afternoon to ratify it. The board said union and company representa-tives agreed to the settlement terms and the union men agreed to recommend its acceptance by the membership.

The union asked a wage increase

of 10 cents an hour. Board offi-cials said the present starting rate age rate about 94.5 cents. About 4,600 men were involved.

A strike of sugar refinery workers at Philadelphia which started at the W. J. McCahan Sugar Refining and Molasses company and side her grave and that of a son Monday pight and company in new Mt. Olive. Monday night spread to the Franklin Sugar Refining company today. About 1,900 workers were affected. Officials of the AFL union involved said the men want a 17-cent-an-hour increase want a 17-cent-an-hour increase for laborers who now get 63 cents. 4A strike by 150 AFL electri-cians at Columbus, Ohio, threat-ened to involve 1,500 construc-tion workers at a huge Curtiss-Wright warplane plant. The strike, which started yes-terday, did not affect 1,600 em-ployes engaged in turning out air-niane parts.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Fair this after noon and tonight except a few scattered thundershowers and thunderstorms in southwest por-tion. Saturday generally fair with little change in temperature.

Saturday For L. F. Lawrence

Luther Franklin Lawrence, for whom the Luther postoffice in northern Howard county was named, succumbed in a local hospital at 2:50 Thursday aftern He would have been 81 on Nov. 12, and had lived in Howard county since 1907. Mr. Lawrence had retired as postmaster at Luthe on Feb. 1, 1940.

A veteran in the postal service, he first served as a postmaster at



the age of 33 when he took or a unit at Honey Grove, Ky. In dispute at the Bohn Aluminum and 1907 when he came to Howard county, he immediately began ifvestigating the possibility of a postoffice for the Gay Hill area. and the naming of the office in his honor resulted.

During his time great changes were wrought in the distri tion system. The spanking mule team driven by Edmund Love on the Gall route gave way to early automobiles, and they in turn to faster, modern machines. Retir-

ing, Mr. Lawrence said he was going to take a rest, "but I don't know how long it will be." In January of 1893 he was mar-ried to Miss Mary Meldrath Swann and she died here in March 1

in new Mt. Olive cemetery.
Survivors include three daughtrs, Mrs. Gilla Finley, Coahoms,
Mrs. Bera Travis, Mt. Pleasant,
Mich., and Mrs. Mildred Caughey, Luther; one son, C. B. Lawre Luther; a sister, Mrs. Etta M. and three brothers, H. C., B. II and Will Lawrence, all of Murr Ky. Eight grandchildren also s

at 5 p. m. at the Ebertay chaps with the Revs. B. G. Richbourg N. W. Pitts and Patterson is charge. Pallbearers will be W ter Anderson, Alton Smith, B Brannon, Marvin Sewell, Mon Hamlin and Bonnie Puckett.

Last Tax Notices Are Mailed Out

thunderstorms in southwest portion. Saturday generally fair with little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday, thundershowers in south pertion, gentic to fresh southeast winds on coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST for West Texas, period from 6:30 p m. Friday to 6:30 p m. Wednesday — Temperatures will average mean normal with a falling trond the latter part of the period. Rainfall will be near normal due to recurrent showers.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday, 88.8.
Lowest tomp. yesterday, 88.8.
Lowest tomp. today, 68.4.
Sunset today, 7:55 p. m.; searchest in the value of property owner's own randition.

one of its oldest submarines, the O-8, a small undersea boat recently brought back into commission, was seven hours overdue on a test dive off the Isles of Shoals, not far from where the Squalus sank two years ago with the loss of 26 lives.

The rescue ship Falcon, which aided in finally bringing the Squalus to the surface was reported at the scene.

d at the scene. Admiral John D. Wainwright said the craft was making a dive in a swept area in \$10 feet of

water.

The O-8 normally carries between two and four officers and around 50 men.

The submarines Grenadier, Trout, Triton, O-6 and O-10 also were rushed to the scene.

Captain John J. Brown took immediate charge of the search.

'Go Slow'

WASHINGTON, June 20 UP-

On Tires, Gasoline And Electricity An official "go slow" warning was posted today for tire buyers all over the nation, gasoline us-

consumption.

Hydroelectric power in the drouth-ridden southeast is essential for the manufacture of vital aluminum, so the federal power commission announced yesterday that it was ready to urge adoption of daylight saving time throughout the entire area.

And with scores of tankers transferred from domestic runs got an official hint that it might be necessary to ration gasoline to British use, eastern motoriets ers in the sast, and electricity consumers in the southeast.

To meet the demands of rearmament, stock piles of rubber must be built up with imports largely from the East Indies, so defense officials ordered a reduction henceforth in the amount of rubber available for civilian

until new ways could be found to bring in petroleum from midcontinent oil fields.

America's 30,000,000 motor vehicle owners appeared destined to feel the first major effects of
civilian sacrifices.

The motorists, however, got
some encouragement in a move
by the price control administration to "freeze" the price of gasoline, as a barrier to unwarranted increases.

received encouragement in its effort to meet the pressing prob lem of supplying the east with oil. Some 800 representatives of America's \$12,000,000,000 petroleum industry, meeting here in emergency session yesterday, voted unanimously to cooperate every way possible in grappling with this and any other problem that may arise out of the preparedness and aid-to-Britain ef-

AGAINST Become Rule In Nat'l Loop

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MONTHS B'Spring Golfers Vie With B'Springers Open 9-Day Midlanders Hero Sunday Guarantee Midlanders Here Sunday Narrow Windland and The State Sunday

Become Rule In Nat'l Loop By the Associated Frees The champion of the National league has to be a club that can win the close games, because that is the way they play ball in the senier elecult. This was true of the Cincinnati Reds last year, when they won 41 games by one run, and it has been showing in many previous see. Muny course Sunday, competition to get underway at 1:80 p. m. Harolé Aksy, course pro, urged all local divoteors who desire to match the Midlanders to match the Midlanders on the Midlanders on the Midlanders to match the scene without fall. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to be on hand for the tundler. About forty Midland men are expected to the tundler. This was true of the Cincinnati have leave

lies in 11 innings yesterday in their latest exploit.

At the end of five frames the Redbirds were trailing, 5-2, and when they came to bat in the last of the ninth they still were behind. 5-5. But they worked Don Padgett around to third bese and he secred on a long fly to tie the scare. Then in the 15th Frank (Creepy) Creepi singled with the bases leaded for the winning run.

This kept fit Louis three names shead of the Dadgers, who unleashed a 15-hit assault on Claude Passeau and Vance Page to whip the Chicago Cube, 8-4.

In the only other National league game the New York Giants overpowered the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-5.

The victory preserved Cleveland's three-game lead over the New Fork Tankees, who trounced the Chicago White Sex, v.s.

The Boston Red Sex downed the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, in a free-hit-ling game.

The Washington I as a few glaughtered the St. Louis Browns, 1800

Staggs Trips Ward, 9-6

Stages Automen downed Mont-gomery Ward at city park last sight to the tune of 9 to 6 in a night to the tune of 9 to 6 in a Major city softball fracas.

The tussle was started off with a bang when Emmon Lovelady, Staggs first-baseman, grabbed himself a homer to score a brace of runs, bringing in McGee on base on a walk. Lovelady went on to wind up with three hits out of an equal number of times at bat, one a double and the other a single. Manie Garrell took over the hill job for Staggs, pitching four-hit ball over the route. Ward's Cunningham was nicked for six wallogs.

In a fact fourth stanza, the Wardmen seemed well on the way toward grabbing the laurels when Red Womack singled. Rowe blasted out a homer to score the pair, and before the spree was over Cherry, Mariin and Cunningham marched across the plate to total up five runs on a series of walks, plus errors. Rowe had already chalked up one equnt in the second frame.

Catcher Womack led the hitting for Ward, sacking up a pair of wallops in four times at the plate.

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land and Big Spring become the Louis Slated order of the day at Big Spring's

games by one run, and it has been shewing in many previous seasons. It is in the process of being proved again by the St. Louis Cardinals, who have had more extra-linning games this season than any other team in their league.

They enatched a 7-6 triumph away from the Philadelphia Philles in 11 innings yesterday in their latest exploit.

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STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Cloveland 18, Philadelphia 1.
New York 7, Chicago 2.
Boston 6, Detreit 4.
Washington 12, St. Louis 8.

National League New York 9, Pittaburgh 6, Brooklyn 8, Chicago 4, St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6

Fort Worth & Beaumont & Shreveport 6, Dallas 3.
Oklahoma City 7, Houston & Tulsa 1, San Antonio 0.

American League	1	20.0
Team- W.	L	Pot
	98	.698
New York34	24	.586
Boston	84	.564
Chicago	27	.534
Detroit	29	.525
Philadelphia26	33	.448
St. Louis19	35	.859
Washington 30	38	,848
National League	The second	
Team- W.	L	Pat
St. Louis43	18	.700
Brooklyn38	20	.658
New York	27	.518
Cincinnati80	28	.517
Chicago	80	
Chicago	28	.499
Boston	33	.265
Authorit	666	10000

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Cleveland at Washington—Smith (4-4) vs. Hudson (5-7). (5-8) vs. Russo (4-5). St. Louis at Boston-Auker (5-6) (Only games scheduled.) National League

New York at St. Louis (night)-Carpenter (8-1) vs. Warneke (7-2). Brooklyn at Cincinnati-Casey (7-8) vs. Walters (7-5). Hoston at Chicago - Errickson (2-6) vs. French (2-7).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Podgajny (5-2) ws. Wilkie (2-2). Fexas Lengue Shreveport at Dallas.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Fulsa.
Houston at Okiahoma Cita
(All night games.)

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	H	ave	It Too		

Stations

Nova In Sept. Heavyweight Champ Plans To Drop Fight-A-Month Campaign

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP) Barring the unforeseen, Joe Louis will make the next deense of his heavyweight championship here in September against Lou Nove, the California husky who recently ferced Max Baer to quit

for the second time.

They wrangled about it all day yesterday in Promoter Mike Jacebs' office, with Mike trying to talk Nova into fighting Abe Simon first, but Nova's manager. Ray Carlen, was obdurate.

One thing is certain: Louis intends to leaf with all his might during the next two menths. His 18th round victory over Billy Conn Wednesday night left him worn out and fired of fighting. The champ has been in almost constant training for the past seven menths.

"Joe admits he made an almost fatal mistake in not laying eff training for a couple of days tast week like his trainer wanted him to," said Julian Black, a co-manager. "Joe says he knows now how he'll feel when he less the title. He still can't quit talking about how a little fellow like Genn can take punishment."

Joe's admiration for Conn is sincere. The hig negro was avar in

Joe's admiration for Conn is sin Joe's admiration for Conn is aincere. The big negro was ever in Billy's corner to congratulate the game little man almost before they had finished bringing Billy around with smelling saits Billy's manager, Johnny Ray, though near to crying, told Louis: "I didn't think you could do it. Jee, you're a great fighter." Joe said: "Thanks, Johnny, Billy is a great fighter, toe."

Loboes Blank Gassers, 4-0

LAMESA, June 20—Buck Tine-ley of the Lamesa Leboes hand-cuffed his former mates last night, letting the Borger Gassers down with four singles, two of them very scratchy, to score a 4 to 6 shutout. Tinsley fanned eleven and not a Gasser reached third un-til the ninth. Vannoy was hit hard in spots and also walked six.

Rodriquez, rf 1 Williams, 3b 4 0 Riordan, 1b 4 Webster, if 3 6

Carmichael, rf 6 1 Buckel. 3b 3 Tinsley, P

Totals 31 7 10 37 10

Score by innings:
Borger 000 000 000—0 4 1
Lamese 004 000 Six—7 10 0
Errors: Vannoy; runs batted in
Lang2, Guynes 3, Jordan 2; twobase hits, Guynes, Lang; stolen
bases Nell, Carmichael; sacrifices
Carmichael, Tinsley; double plays,
Tinsley to Guynes to Scaling; left
on bases. Borger 10; Lamesa 8; base
on balls—off: Tinsley 8, Vannoy 6;
struck out, by Tinsley 11; Vannoy
4; hit by pitcher, by Tinsley (Nell);
umpires Craig and Thompson; time
of game 1:53.

WT-NM SCORES & STANCINGS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lubbock 16, Clovis 3, LAMBRA 7, Borger 0, BIG SPRING 16, Pampa 8, Wichita Falls 8, Amerilla 3, TANDINGS

Team W. L.
BIG SPRING 30 15
Berger 30 15
Pampa 30 14
Lamesa 37 31
Lubbock 36 35
Lubbock 36 35
Lubbock 31 31
Clevis 31 31

PAYS GAMES Pampa at SIG SPRING, Sorger at LAMESA. Amerilio at Wibita Palla. Novis at Lubbook.

J. L. Haney, Bomber leftfielder, same through with one of the highlights of baseball, a homer with bases loaded, as Big Spring swamped the Pampa Oilers, 10 to 8, here last night in the second tilt of a three-game series. In a game that touched a whacky note in the closing rounds when Skipper Dutch Prather of Pampa left his first base post to try his luck on the mound, the Big Springers had things well under control most of the time, relaxing only in the third inning, when the Oilers picked up three hits for three runs.

Tonight, the show goes into the finale, opening at 8:30 o'clock. Manager Jodie Tate said last night that Andy Mehrlock or Willard Ramsdell will be on the mount for Big Spring. Lest night. Buck Schulze took over the hill position for the Big Springers, allowing six hits over the route, Ramedell was scheduled to do the hurling for

scheduled to do the hurling for Big Spring but since the direction of the wind was not best suited to his knuckie halling. Tate decided to put in Schulge.

With the and of tonight's game, the Big Springers hit the high read for Lubback for a two-day engagement to open their nine-day read trip.

Haney's hlast over the rightfield fence was the first time this season that a round-the-course wallop has been acquired with the bases full to the gills. It was in the fifth, Jack Lindsey, Hank Poitras and Al Eigelman were on bases, Montgomery was on the hill for Pampa. gomery was on the hill for Pampa.
With two down, Haney cut losso
with everything he had, clipped the
hall on the end of the stick and
proceeded to march around the
circuit.

Big Spring put on a base thaft spree, marking up sight stolen hase to their credit during the

bags to their credit during the evening.

Pampa bunched its runs in the third when Malvica singled to score Mainey and Glab and was in turn brought in by Prather's ens-baser The Bombers finished up Montgomery in quick order, getting six hits for five runs in one \$25 innings, and forcing Glab to give seven walks, two hits for five runs in four stanzas before Prather took over. And, the old master, did not allow a solitary bingle during his sojourn on the rubber.

ings piace Mrs. C. d. Staples, 28 handleap, on top of the list in first flight competition, with Mrs. W. A. Brimberry helder of the top runs in second flight tussles with a 41 handleap.

Remainder of the upper bracket ladder and handleaps are Mrs. E. N. Thurston, 28; Mrs. Claude Wilkins, 88; Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, 25; Mrs. Jee Birdwell, 29; Mrs. Harold Alsey, 29; Mrs. W. R. McCamey, 26; Mrs. M. M. Hines, 36.

In second flight, starting with the number two place, are Mrs. H. Gavorites to win their seyenth whitney, 80; Mrs. J. G. Velvin, 26; national collegiate athletic associa-

Alsey, 39; Mrs. W. R. McCamey, 36; Mrs. M. M. Hines, 36.

In second flight, starting with the number two place, are Mrs. H. Whitney, 50; Mrs. J. G. Velvin, 36; Mrs. Hank McDaniel, 47; Mrs. Alden Thomas, 50; Mrs. Boy And Alden Thomas, 50; Mrs. Boy And Gerson, 50; and Mrs. Cy Bishop, 50.

Competitors will take a liek at convenience. The tournament is to be brought to a close July 31.

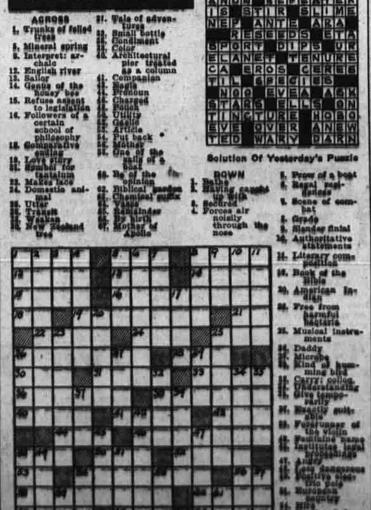
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle





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'em Over Lookin WETH JACK DOUGLAS

Preny Tink Reviere announced Thursday that Georg Boal had been released from the Big Spring Bomber pitchin staff and as yet is not located with another club.

Right now, Reviere and Manager Jodie Tate are hopefully waiting for a left-hander to take care of an over-supply of southpaw hitters scattered through the leop. Jodie said they had been promised a bang-up hurler by the Brooklyn Dodgers and all that was holding up the deal now was the scouting necessary to get a capable lad. The wrong-hander, whoever he might be, is scheduled to appear on the scene within a few days Tate declared. The Bombers have been needing a left hand pitcher since season's opening.

Pitching trouble has hit the Lamesa Lobo camp. A distress call has been sent out by the Loboes, now in the midst of fighting to maintain their first division ranking in the West Texas-New Mexico league race. Lamesa's opposition has scored almost a half-hundred runs in the last six games and only two hurlers went the distance, one of them losing 7 to 5. Three of the six were lost on ninth-inning rallies. Home run balls have been served up by the Lamesa moundsmen much too often to suit Skipper Sam Scaling.

Bob Cowsar, hig blonds right-hander, was released yesterday. Scaling expects two or three pitchers in for trials in the next day or so.

Virgil Smith, Big Spring Bomber fan par excellence, is leaving for Chanute, Kansas, Saturday after he closes up his shop, Called to Kansas by the serious illness of Mrs. Smith's sister, Smith will not return until June 30.

Chanute is the home stomping grounds of none other than the Bembers own Willard "Pep" Ramsdell. In fast, it was through the efforts of Smith that the knuckle-ball artist made his first appearance in this circuit, back in 1988.

Odd things come out of Liberty, Tenas, First, Brother Reviere came from there, and now comes a story of berry-picking, crawfish (crawdad to East Texans and Louisianians).

Owner of the patch, one A. Monjot of near Angleton, first thought rabbits were the villians in the case. But, upon going to his patch with a shotgun to wreck havec on the varmints, he was shaken to his foundations by seeing his strawberries leisurely marching across the flats. Being a seber man and of good reputs, Monjot took it on himself to make a closer investigation. These crawdads were earrying the berries into their holes before devouring them.

It happened, really—the LIBERTY VINDICATOR said

Golf Drama Enacted Trans - Miss 18th, Hole

ST. LOUIS, June 80 (P)-The hotfoot. His fo

tion had most of them going all out to stay in the running.

Medalist Bob Cochran, St.
Louis, subdued Ted Gwin of Fulsa 1 up on the final green, canning his putt after the Ohlahoman, who had burned up every other phase of play, missed his.

Percy Gill of Rolls, Me., another tourney standout, laid a styrile in front of Han Goodwin, Kansas City, to even the match at 15 and then won on the sighteenth.

Another Hansas Citian, Glen Catman, fared better. He travelled the course like a man with the

NYA Thumps ABC, 11-3

pounded out an 11 to 8 victory ever the American Business Club last night at city park in a Minor city softball league engagement. NVA took the lead from the very beginning, relling up a fourrun count in the initial inning.
ABC failed to tally until the fourth inning, when a two-basser by Underwood and an errored thase by fliques Wilkins gave up

a brace of runs. The third marker was put on the books in the fifth when Ted Phillips got on hase on an arror and then worked his way around the signuit. ARC's Taylor gave up 13 hits by the NYASTS, while Tate held the Clubman to five wallops.



A Pewerful odyear Batter ROY GIFFORD

ST. LOUIS, June 30 (Ph—The eighteepth green is proving the favorite hale in the Trans-Mississippi gelf teurnament—to the succeptators.

For it's been on the 18th hele right up to the last putt that most of the drama has taken place in match play.

And even though favorites for the amateur crown made it to the third round today, yesterday's sotion had most of them going all out to stay in the running.

Madalist Bob Cochran, St. Louis, subdued Ted Gwin of Fulsa 1 up on the final green, and the state of the Sind hole before defacting Gene Fehlig of St. Louis, 1 up.

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1 up.

Only easy victories of the day found Defending Champion Art Deering of Chicago coasting in on a 5 and 4 triumph over Ren Schulein of St. Louis, and John Barnum, Chicago, recovering after losing the first two heles, to defeat Jim Manion of St. Louis, 4 and 3.

There will be fireworks again teday. Topping the program will be the Cochran vs. Gill and George Dawson, Chicago, vs. Lee Slattery, St. Louis, in the upper brackett, and Gatman vs. Howard Eachrits. St. Louis, and Barnum vs. Deering in the lower brackett.

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Surprise Birthday Party Honors Mrs. Barber At Moore

MOORE, June 20 (Spl)-Arriving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland in the Moore community, for what aha thought was an ordinary visit, Mrs. Bill Barber of Big Spring was sur-prised with a birthday party Wed-nesday night.

Music, presentation of gifts, and eating of refreshments was on the

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Barber and children, Mrs.
Doyle Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Daniels and children, Mr. and Mrs.
J. D. Rowiand of Lubbock, Mr. and
Mrs. Den Hayworth, Mrs. Dale
Stroop and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Raleigh Rowland and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and
son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth.

Mrs. Jim Mott has returned from a visit with her niece, Mrs. Ross Wents, of San Antonio. Helen Bowl of Missouri is here

for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. usk, and other relatives. The sewing circle has been working on garments for war relief. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland have

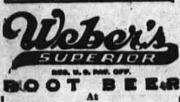
returned from Lubbock, where he has been engaged in automobile Mrs. J. W. Phillips had the misafternoon when she reached over the arm of the rocking chair in

which she was sitting to pick up Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leatherwood were visitors in Stanton Monday. Jack Hatch of Fort Bliss is apending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch,

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Mrs. Pat Norris, Jr., and two children, Zola Katherine and John Pat Third, are the guests of Mr. Pat Third, are the guests of Mr.
Norris' mother, Mrs. J. P. Norris,
on Lancaster street. Mrs. Norris
and family have been residents
of El Paso, but will go to San
Diego, Calif., to join Mr. Norris to
make their home.

Mrs. Steve Baker is resting in a
local hospital following surgery
Thursday evening.

W. H. Porrest and the hos

With Birthday Anniversary
Celebrated With
Weiner Roast Party

Alta Jewell Boatler an
Dian Russell were compiled.

PEOPLE

Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos i

panied by W. D. Scott plan to leave Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., attend the national convention of the American Business clubs to open there June 23 for a threeto open there June 23 for a three-day session. They plan to visit in New Orleans on the return trip and be back in Big Spring, June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan will also attend the convention. They have been visiting relatives en-route and will also return June 29.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips left Friday for Wichita Falls to enter the state women's golf tournament which opens Sunday to last five days. Mrs. Frank Stacey of Midland and Mrs. Guy McAfee of Lubbook will join Mrs. Phillips for the trip. Mrs. Harry Stalcup and Mrs. J. R. Farmer plan to leave Saturday for the tournament. Miss Dorothy Mathews of Abi-

lene is the guest of her sister, Enjoy Candy Party In Mrs. Ben LeFever, and Mr. Le-Fever on the American Maracaibo G. L. Monroney Home

guests for the week, Mrs. Hurt's mother, Mrs. E. E. Mall, and her granddaughter, Carol Hall, of Abi-

Mrs. Barnett Hines and Miss Kathaleen Underwood left Friday for Abilene where they will underexamination for government

secretarial work.
Mrs. Maurine Word of the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital, is taking the short course in X-ray and laboratory work in Lubbook

this week. Miss June Matson of the Ma-lone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital nursing staff is spending two weeks with her parents in Clifton. Dennis Monerief and Don Drury underwent tonsilectomies Friday norning in the Malone and Hogan

Mrs. Doyle Robinson and daugher, LaNell left Thursday for Richmond, California, to join Mr. Rob

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell a family have returned to their home in Denton after visiting here with Mrs. Mitchell's brother, M. A.

Cook, and his family. 10:00 Mary Nell Cook has gone to Fort 10:30 Worth to visit Diane Underwood, 10:45 following a visit here by Miss 11:00

Moore HD Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Broughton

MOORE, June 20 (Spl)—The home demonstration club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Buster Broughton, with 10

members present.

A sandwich plate was served to
Mrs. Dave Leatherwood, Mrs. Buster Brown, Mrs. Gabe Hammack, ter Brown, Mrs. Gabe Hammack,
Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. T. M.
Bailey, Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Mrs.
Jess Henderson, Mrs. Henry Long,
Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Williams,
Miss Birkhead, Mrs. Milton
Broughton, Mrs. Cecil Phillips,
Nina Ruth Henderson, Kenneth
Hammack, Elbert and Donald
Barry Long, Wareld Broughton. Berry Long, Harold Broughton Lora Farnsworth and the hostess.

Luther and Madison Smith of Moore spent Saturday night and Sunday in Odessa.

The 4-H club girls will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. Wed-nesday in the home of Mrs. Lester

Billy Leatherwood returned Thursday from a trip that took him to Boulder Dam and other scenic points in Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada and California.

Attend Medical Meeting

Shower Compliments Mrs. M. Weaver In O. P. Griffin Home

Mrs. M. Wenver was complimented with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. P. Griffin, when a group of friends presented Mrs. Weaver with a wealth of lovely

gifts.

Cut flowers in delicate shades decorated the house, their colors reflected in the cake and punch served as refreshments by the hostess. In the games, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Robert Hill won prises.

Present were Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. K. Beale, Mrs. Cecil Murdock, Mrs. Tom Butler, Mrs. John Cherry, Mrs. M. E. Coley, Mrs. Ralph Toles, Mrs. Ralph McAdans, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. J. S. Rennemur, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. O. B. Engle, Mrs. W. H. Forrest and the hostess.

Birthday Anniversary

Alta Jewell Boatler and Ev Dian Russell were complimented on their 14th birthday Thursday evening by their mothers, Mrs. T. Boatler and Mrs. Nomie Russell

with a wiener roast and party in the home of Mrs. Rube McNew. Dancing, pingpong, eroquet and

Others present were Evely Green, Darrell Webb, Clara Belle Woods, Lester Dee Bender, Bobby Nell Green, Cliff Woods, Marliyn Stavens, Riehard Simmons, Bobby Nell Green, Cliff Woods, Marliyn Stevens, Richard Simmons, Doro-thy Faye Knappe, Dollie Ruth Ros-ser, Barbara Peach, Hugh Coch-ron, Waneta Walker, Bille Marie Boatler and Dick Davis.

Forsan Young People

FORSAN, June 19. — Misses Gwendolyn and Evelyn Monroney were recent hostesses to a group of young people at a candy mak-ing party in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mon-

roney. Brown, Edna Earl Bradham, Virginia Chambers, Carol Jean Crine Marie Warren of Coahoma, and Bobby Cowley, Paul White, Darrel Adams, Robert Yarbro and Wayne Monroney.

RADIO LOG

7:00 Musical Clock. News.

Musical Clock. Morning Devotions. 8:00 Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Big

9:00 News. 9:15 Milton Kaye's Clarion.

Sunday School Lesson. News: Art Mooney Orch. U. S. Army Program. 10:45 News Vocal Varieties.

Edith Adams' Future. Helen Holden, Gov't. Girl. I'll Find My Way. Kay Kyser Orch. Saturday Afternoon

12:15 Curbstone Reporter. News. George Duffey Orch. Musical Interlude. 12:45

1:05 Arion Choristers. ASSEMBLY OF GOD HEAR Lyndon Johnson

FRIDAY Tomas Quality Network (WFAA) 8:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY

Lone Star Network (KGHO) 11:45 a. m. to 11:55 a. m. mas Quality Network (WFAA) 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. (Paid Pol. Adv.)

1:30 Banner Birthday Club. 2:00 News: Prelude To Stardo Dwyer Stakes: Tremont

McClelland Van Der Veer. 3:15 To Be Announced. Tommy Dorsey Orch, Sunset Handicap. Dramas of Youth.

Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
The Green Hornet.
Hawaii Calle

7:00 News. 7:15 Report From Batavia: Mi

Hawaii Calls.

4:80 Freddy Martin Orch. 5:00 The First Offender. Saturday Evening 5:30 Confidentially Yours.

The following physicians of Big Spring attended the Six-County Medical society meeting in Mid-land Thursday evening: Dr. J. E. Hogan, Dr. R. O. Beadles, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., and Dr. J. M. Woodall.

Mexican Supper Listed

The Liliac council will hold a Maxican supper in El Charro cafe on Feurth street starting at 5 10:00 News.

O'clock Saturday. The public is 10:15 Sports Spotlight.

At The Big Spring Churches

erry at Fifth mer W. Haislip, Pas rechel Summerlin, I

7:00 p. m. — Touth Fellowship

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Young People's hour at 7:15

Evening evangelistic service

8 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes

day, 8 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

400 Austin St.
Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.

Singing, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Coahoma Bible

COAHOMA, June 20 (Spl) - Bap-

ed Friday with a picnic for all stu-

school campus.

Teachers for the beginners were

Mildred Carter, Mrs. J. G. McGee

Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Lewis Pope, and Velma Ruth Woodson. Junior teachers were Mrs. Roy Wy-rick, Mrs. Roy Tonn, Mrs. Roger Eaton and Mrs. Austin Coffman.

Intermediate teachers were Mrs. Garland Hannaford and Mrs. Floyd

Display of Handwork of the pu-pils will be in each class room and

pils will be in each class room and will be open for inspection Sunday evening at eight thirty o'clock when the graduation exercises will be held. Rev. N. W. Pitts, princi-pal will issue diplomas at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

COAHOMA, June 20 (Spl) -

Registration for the Daily Vaca-tion Bible School of the Presbyter-

ian and Methodist churches was taken Thursday morning at the Methodist church where classes will

There will be five departments:

beginners, primary, junior boys, junior girls, intermediate. Faculty will include: Mrs. J. W. Wood and Mrs. R. F. Dorsey with beginners,

Mrs. A. K. Turner and Mrs. C.

Hale with primary, Mrs. Charles Read and Mrs. J. W. Price with

junior boys, and Mrs. C. H. De-Vaney and Mrs. J. R. Harris with junior girls, Mr. Lazenby, Mrs. D.

Hays, Mrs. Phil Harris with inter-

Rev. John W. Price will act as

will be in charge of recreation.

Daily scredule follows: 8: 30 Devotional, 8:55 first class period, 9:25

class period, 10:50 assembly for 10 minutes, out at 11. All children of

the community are invited to en-roll when they can.

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recreation, 9:55 crafts, 10:20 secon

WEST SIDE BAPTIST

Mass Sunday, 8:50 s. m. Mass, Monday, Teurd Monday,

V. B. Martin, Bible School Supt. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School, 10:45 a. m.—Observance of Lord's 11:00 a. m.-Worship and

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

sining Union, 7 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Mon day 2 p. m.
Sunday school Workers
Wednesday, 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wedn

p. m.

Brotherhood meets Monday after each third Sunday.

Troop 4, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. each Friday.

North Molan Baptist Mission

W. R. Puckett, Superintendent.

Sunday school, 9:45 c. m.

Sermon or devotional, 10:45 c.m.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Paster Woodrow Wadzeek, Education Woodrow Wadsoek, Education Director Mrs. Buby Martin, Church Se

tary Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:00

Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 8 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

FIRST BAPTIST 6th and Main
Dr. C. E. Lancasier, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Bible school in nine
departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent.
10:55 a. m., Worship, sermon by

7 p. m., Training Union, Loy School Closes, Mouse, director. 8 p. m., Worship, sermon by

pastor.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Weekly meeting of W.M.S.; 4 p. m., Junior G **Another Opens** A. meeting.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Teachers and officers meeting; 7:45 p. m.—

Prayer service; 8:15 p. m.—Choi:

Thursday, 1:30 p. m. - Bibl tudy, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, teach Boy Scout troop Five will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday at the

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Byron Fullerton, Minister Radio service from MHST,

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 8 p. m.
Communion, 8:50 p. m.
Ladies' class, Monday, 3 p. m.
Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST

12th and Owen
J. A. English, pastor
Church School—10 o'clock. Morning worship—11 o'clock.
Youth meeting—7:30 o'clock.
Evening worship—8 o'clock. Woman's Society of Christian Methodist church where classes will Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock through Saturday, June 29.

Choir Rehearsal — 7:30 o'clock Tuesday. Bible study-8 o'clock Wedne

Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

Evangelistic service Saturday, 8 ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

dean, Mr. Lazenby as associate dean, Mrs. H. H. Colley as regis-trar and secretary. Mrs. Smith Cochran and Miss Elsa Mac Echols 001 N. Gregg St.
Rev. R. L. Kasper, Pastor
Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m.
Divine worship and preaching 10:30 a. m. Biblical instruction for membe hip and confirmation Saturday at

I addes and S p. m.

Ladies and (business) meeting first Wednesday of month and (social) third Wednesday of month. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

501 Runnels
R. J. Snell, Rector
Holy Communion 8 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 Church school, 9:45 a. m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
300-11 Benton St.
W. Eugene Davis, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:35 p. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. PIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Kill Kare Klub Is **Entertained With** Chicken Barbecue

park and a showing of theehnicolor films in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atherton featured Thursday evening meeting of the Kill Hare Klub. The motion plotures were taken by the Athert on their recent vacation trip to Mexico, California, New Mexico and South Tenns, and showed the 8:00 p. m.—Worship and Sermon. Monday, 3:00 p. m. — Woman's Battle of Flowers in El Paso on San Jacinto Day.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Church Night Service. 8:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Present were Mr. and Mrs ohnny Bay Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Poindenter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Offic Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sakterwhite and Mrs. Pat Norris of San Diego, Calff.

Funeral Today For Colorado City Girl

COLORADO CITY, June 20 48ph Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon from the First Methodist church at Colorado City for Juanice Elliott, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Eldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott. The child succumbed at a local hospital Thursday afternoon after an extended illness.

Rev. C. M. Epps of the First Methodist church, Colorado City, and Rev. J. E. Shewbert of Loraine

Bermon by pastor at 11 a. m.
B. T. U. hour at 7:30 p. m.
Pastor's message at 8:15 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday at & p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. will officiate for the service. Burial will be in the Colorado City come-tery. Juanice was born at Colorado City on August 4, 1927. She fin-ished the eighth grade this spring. Survivors in addition to the parents include four sisters, Frances, Ruth, Esther, and Shirley, all of Colorado City. Kiker and Son had charge of arrangements. Young People's society, 7 p. m. Sermon, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service

Mrs. Hayward Hostess To Easy Aces Club For Last Spring Meeting

Mrs. Kenyon Hayward entertained the Easy Aces club for the last meeting until fall, in her home Thursday afternoon. Three guests played bridge with members, Miss Ruth Le Masters of Portales, N. M., and Misses Uarline and Jear-line Smith of Wichita Falls.

tist daily vacation Bible school end-Mrs. Jess Cambron, second and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., bingoed. dents held on the lawn of the high others present were Mrs. Tom Jor-dan, Jr., Mrs. V. E. Stepp, Mrs. Jack Rinehart and Mrs. Jos Black. Elsie Marie Rainey and Mrs. Jack Darden. Primary teachers were

Romantic—Barbara
and Henry Fonds, as they appear in one of the calmer, more
romantic moments of the new
Paramount comedy, "The Lady
Eve," written and directed by
Preston Sturges, which is playing today and Saturday at the
Rita theatre.

CAA Inaugurates **New Communications**

The Big Spring station of the Civil Assonautics Administration this week received the distinction of being the first unit of the entire mmunications system to put the a nation-wide test. L T, Hesley, in

a nation-wide test. I. T. Heeley, in charge of operations for the local station, said a highly successful test was made.

To help meet the increasing volume of traffic due to greatly expanded civil and military air operations, 24,000 additional miles of teletype lines have been added to the C.A.A. weather reporting system. The system, when in full operation, will cover 55,000 miles. Hereafter, sil relays of winds aloft, six-hour weather reports, and six-hour weather reports, and coded signals will be handled by the new schedule, Mesley said. "A" Schedule work will sonsist mainly of hourly and special surface weather communications. Airway traffic control is handled through a "B" Schedule.

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Mrs. W. G. Minns Is

Chosen President Of G. I. A. Thursday

Election of officers held the a

tention of members of the G. I. A. Thursday afternoon in the meshing held in the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. W. G. Mims presided.

scently moved to El Paso, h

Charles Roberg is the new president. The group voted to discontinue meetings for the remain

Present were Mrs. Mi

J. D. Berry, Mrs. H. E.

Kiwanians Hear

Midland Speaker

day at noon.

Mrs. Roberg, Mrs. S. M. Barba Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. Max Wiss on and Mrs. Charles Vines.

may help in forever preserving th

heritage was the theme of a brief address by Ross Carr, Midland, be-fore Big Spring Kiwanians Thurs-

day at noon.

Walter Wilson, in charge of the club's "Knot Hole Gang" reported summer activities well underway for this group of boys. The boys have their ball olub going now and are playing on regular schedule in a clean, orderly way," Wilson said. He pointed out that there had been some misunderstanding regarding

some misunderstanding regar this organization in that some

7 FLAVORS

of the impression that activities were for underprivileged boys only. "Any local boy, 10 to 15 years of age, is welcome in this group," Wilson said.

der of the summer,

Mrs. Mims was made pr to replace Mrs. S. H. LaLonde

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Editorial --

Little Items Need Attention Wide Available Selections

ABClub Delegates

Take Horned Frogs

To Atlanta Session

Armed with a load of horned

frogs, C. A. Amos and W. D. Scott left Friday morning for Atlanta,

Ga., to attend the national con-

vention of the American Business

The toads were for the purpose

of publicizing Big Spring as the Main Spring of West Texas. Scott

planned to distribute them to the

The temperature of the planet Saturn is 238 degrees below zero.

Clubs from June 23-25.

Wolter Lippmann Tells-

Hitler's Reasons For New **Attitude Toward America**

The official comment from Berleaves almost no ground for ting that in the attack on the Moor the submarine commander was carrying out the deliberate and avowed policy of the

se, when the news first hed this country, that Berlin ght somehow disavow the action, pretending perhaps as in the of the Athenia that the Britte American opinion.

his marks a radical change in tactics of the Nazi govern-nt in dealing with the United

and to obscure it. What has d a change of tactics which dicates so strongly that Hitler say have decided it now suits his est to challenge the United

this summer. There are many ons why Hitler must look with ling upon a continuation of through another winter into the summer of 1942. There the obvious fact that before American production of s, ships and weapons will bevery large, and that Amerfuture capacity to produce have become huge. He has ne responsible for feeding and ning the whole continent of and though he can no take care of the Germans, respect of having to govern riving and rebellious contiits hopes on America, is igh to dismay even Hitler. cially if it continues to

it in order to win the war this on Hitler needs allies — he ds France, Japan and Russia. regards France, it is certain t the compelling argument of miral Darian is that by joining er the war can be ended sooner n by continuing to hope for a sh-American victory. The

this promise is greatly ad by the fact that Amerrming on a great scale and ifestly intervening in the The French would rather be their old friends than with conquerors and oppressors. the meantime the Syrian States. If the Americans retreatid, he had smashed the moral
force of the United States. If the
Americans accepted the challenge
he would still appear in Europe as d, and if as a result he could the help of France.

But France is not the only rea why, presumably, Hitler has uddenly changed his American by. Much the same psychologisituation exists in every other opean country—the belief in power of America is enormous, challenging America openly er has a gambler's chance of oying the prestige of the Unit-ates if we submit, or become

lived in a prolonged debate.

is no less probable that he come to the conclusion that he a better chance of enlisting if he can produce a state of with the United States.

nally, there are good reasons. Mitter's point of view why a ge of tactics is indicated in-the United States. the United States. It is evi-that the argument against that the argument against to Britain is running out, and the American people are pred to follow the President. Tresumably, therefore, the time come when more is to be ned by intimidation and force in by cajolery and blandishment. In manner in which the Robin or was sunk is such that it will d, if there are no effective inter measures, to terrorize is troon orews and paralyze is trican shipping. C. 1941, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

There are approximately 155,-500 practicing physicians in the United States.

Cotton Stamp Program Worth \$25,000 Here

In these days of heavy spending seem to see any figure less than that. We dream about army camps, flying schools, bomber plants and all the while shut our eyes to adventages right at our

have made certain cotton acreage goods and the merchant can trade closed for the summer. . . June them back to Uncle Sam for good old US money. All the merchant can trade a risk that not all operators care to take. The Copacabana is closed to the local SMA office a little card of agreement. reductions of free surplus cotton stamps. The farmer can trade these to the merchant for cotton

last night and counted 17 people at the bar. That wouldn't pay the bar-captain's salary. . . Similarly, one by one, the lights on the ty's dry goods merchants have signed these little cards. You'd think they didn't want that \$25,000.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Who Goes After Things

slim, blue-eyed, with a cutely even spinach," says Marsha. turned nose and the ethereal was spinach." quality of a Lillian Gish, is one who has done something about it.

Marsha is a girl who knows why she doesn't want to play ingenues. She isn't ethereal in her reasoning, either. She's down to last year doing nothing.

The world, her oyster, was de"I must be an enormous ham the studio, being the ingenue, the popular....The crowds around Clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away....They crowds around clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away....They crowds around clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away....They crowds around clinton has proved far and away the most popular....The crowds around clinton has proved far and away the most popular....They crowds around clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loud"I must be an enormous ham the proved far and away the most popular....They crowds around clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away....They crowds around clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away....They crowds around clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away....They crowds around clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away....They crowds around clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away....They crowds around clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away....They crowds around clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away....They crowds around clinton became so heavy that the people finally were asked via loudthe people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away....They crowds around clinton became so heavy the most popular.....They crowds around clinton became so heavy the most people finally were asked via loudspeaker to keep away.....They crowds around clinton became so heav

at heart," she says. "Ingenue parts scare me. They're harder for bate the way they're supposed to behave. They always get sore at the hero. They're so painfully righteous. If they had any sense, thay'd say, 'I don't care what you do-you're my guy."

Marsha is telling all today in —the psychopathic suicide the apartment she and husband "These Glamor Girls." Jerry Hopper, film editor, will soon be leaving for their new house in the valley. She's fresh as this spring morning, but Pupchen, alas, needs a bath. Pupchen, her Bedlington terrier, shows unmistakable signs of tat-tle-tale gray.

ly....They have a line a mile long.But it's cheap. It's mass enter-HOLLYWOOD-You hear a lot visiting, knew it would. "He had of girls around Hollywood com-plaining because they don't want an idea that Hollywood would to play ingenues. Marsha Hunt, like anything it couldn't get — "I in....You have until three o'clock

in the morning to have your fun-for 66 cents. That's the answer, She had an offer seven days later, then a Paramount contract, just 66 cents. Of the three bands
—Larry Clinton, Charlie Barnet
and Benny Goodman—Clinton has Marsha is a girl who knows after which she freely confessed

livering only seed pearls. She went east on one of those movie me to play than anything else. I premiere junkets (free trip) and tried to crash stock, Glenda Far-rell, Jerry's cousin, showed her the ropes. She was about to convince a repertory manager when her agent wired her to come back at once for a test. She had want-ed character stuff and here it was

She won the role, and M-G-M ook an option. Seven roles later, M-G-M put her under contract. The unusual hesitancy was caused by uncertainty as to her "type." Now they know that her type is anything they want her to play. She proved this by playing 60 paign had started—a campus the Syrian paign had started—a campus the most frenchmen. The strong called for a demonstration called

MODEST MAIDENS



But Mr. Evans, when ARE you going to get the electric fan fixed?"

The Big Spring Herald

Book Sales Slow Despite

rible," he said, "terrible."

The summer slack has hit the night clubs, too. A number of the carriage trade stops have

. . . Ben Marden's Riviera apparently has switched from its polloy of changing orchestras. . . It has signed Pancho to play until Marden's closing time in the fall.

I walked into a 52nd street club

Broadway theaters are winking out... Only 18 marquees show life....The crowds must be driv-ing out to the parks, and to the

You have to see Monty Proser's

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understand it, to comprehend its scope....Literally thousands sway-

ing to a Conga tune simultaneous

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space in New York to romp around

night ball games.

asked the crowds

NEW YORK—Publishers Row is worried. This is a season of slim returns in the book business. People aren't buying, yet the range in material is wider than ever.

Yesterday I had lunch with one of the editors of a New York house, an ancient firm that operates as a branch of the mother ates as a branch of the mother beautiful to the season opened the seaso house in England. . . . I saked him, not with much originality, "How's the book business?" "Ter-

int in dealing with the United states. At least as late as May 23 country.

Hugh Duncan, other delegate to the local country.

Hugh Duncan, other delegate to the local country of the convention, left previously with the card of agreement to participate the United States, in family and is visiting currently in the program. For less than in East Texas before continuing in his family and is visiting currently in the program. For less than in East Texas before continuing in Howard country can come into a program that will bring in \$25,000.

Rut only a handful of the country.

happened at the other stands.

For example, \$25,000 in absolutely new business for Big Spring's dry goods merchants will be dumped on our city, gratis, by Uncle Sam within the next two or three months. New business, mind you, just as if that many families had moved in.

This will happen through the free distribution to farmers who have made certain cotton acreage.

He didn't know why. The war, bad that one became fascinated, wondering if it could possibly be maybe, and the uncertainty of its exterible as it seemed. Toward and shirt. The servants will bring you clothing belonging to the Perpendicular to an absolute distance and shirt. The servants will bring you clothing belonging to the Perpendicular to applicate the end, when the sudiences usually are tense and awaiting to sain daughter and help you prescribed, there was such a concave excellent yet its sales were barrely ple were knocking each other off balance in their eagerness to estable the trick," asked Anne terrified at the thought.

The summer stack has hit the

play of the season opened the other night, and after five minutes the audience began drifting out into the darkness. It was so bad that one became fascinated,

clasp and slipped through the door She joined the Princess eating

CHAPTER TEN

CORNES

woman received Sherwood's mes-age thoughtfully and asked again.

"Is he in love with you?"

Anne flushed. "No," she said.
"Mr. Sherwood might jolly a girl
along but I doubt if he'd fall in
love where it wouldn't do any good.
He knows how to take care of

The Princess looked distastefully

Bridge



HE SACRED DAGGER by Rita Mohler Hanson

black eyes. "You'd better pray a servant held a coal. She looked Anne gave Blase a swift hand

Servants painted Anne's finge

nails with an unguent made of marigolds and henna, tinted her toes and the lobes of her ears with

toes and the lobes of her ears with the same fierce orange, darkened her syelids and dressed her in a flowing pale blue garment with a volumnious white creps veil that gave her the appearance, when she walked, of a perambulating tent. The Princess lined up the women like cattle for inspection. To Anne the ordeal seemed almost unbearable. She was torn by mixed emotions of fear and rage. Fear that some sly sense in the Emir might detect the disguise; rage that she, an American girl, must submit to such an experiment. The other women seemed almost as nervous as Anne.

Anne. Suddenly their chattering ceased the court. He came across the tiled floor and walked down the line, testering on spindly legs as he stopped here and there, slapped one girl's face for no reason that

one girl's face for no reason that Anne could fathom and then paus-éd before his Persian daughter. For a moment Anne thought she saw sly triumph and knowl-edge in his riveumy eyes. He made a remark to her in a rasping voice. She could only bow, unable to un-derstand or to answer him. Then

he passed on.

The Princess informed her afterwards he had merely said "Good eyes," so her bow had been quite all right.

"He tells me he has decided to honor the man who saved his life with the hand of one of his daughters. He feels it will promote friendliness between himself and the government of Shani Lun.
Anne began to laugh; she was

still a bit wrought up. "Does he think Mr. Sherwood would accept such a gift?"

"One does not refuse gifts from the Emir if he values his life. "Oh," gasped Anne. Presently she said. "It might be a good idea to send that information to Mr. Sherwood. Where would he be expected to take the gift if he mar-ried her?"

"Which daughter is to be given him?" she asked in a muted voice. Anne caught her hand. "Oh, Princess, don't you see—this is my chance to escape. Let me be the daughter who marries him. I'm Ann. sure Dr. Sherwood is willing to do this thing for me."

The Princess picked up a long, loosely wrapped cigarette to which

at Anne through narrowed lids.

"What would he get out of it?"

"What would be get out of it?"

"Why—why—" Anne stammered and stopped. "His pay would be the satisfaction of having done a noble deed—a deed of chivalry."

"What does chivalry mean?"

"It means disinterested service to the weak or oppressed."

Note To Blaze

The Princess shook her head.

"The love of Allah might cause a man to deal nobly with another.

man to deal nobly with another man, for men have souls—but wo-men, like animals, must earn their right to live. If this man is willing to take you in preference to another girl it is because you are

desirable to him."

Anne thought, "in comparison with these pathetic native girls, I probably am." Aloud she said, "just help me get a message to him."

She wrote her note an incoherent mess, she felt, and added that if a native wedding ceremony made legal complica-tions native law also made divorce for him extremely easy; he need merely to make a declaration before witnesses. The Prin-

Several hours later an came from Sherwood:

A very nice proposal-my-first-but don't you overanticipate — mentioning anticipate — mentioning di-vorce? You may find me in-dispensable. However, I'm yours on any terms, and what-ever you say goes. The Emir is a dirty dog. I'll be glad when we can get away from here. Rush the ceremony.

"We must be careful and do things properly lest we rouse the Emir's suspicions," the Princess Emir's warned her. "There will be no usual feast or holiday because of the attempted assassination last night. You are to marry at dawn in the morning and slip away quietly. There is a feeling here against white men, even when they save the life of the ruler." That night brought a terrific storm — lightning, wind, rain, a minor earthquake shock. In the

"To Shani Las, by the way of morning clear skies returned.
The wedding ceremony was held before the Emir's platform throne on which he sat in all his magnificence. The magistrate, the key as witness standing below. The scribe was seated at a small

> Anne, in her voluminous white veils, stood at one side in front of the other women who were los

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Today and

Bob Steele

to fly a bomber across the Atlan-

pairs of silk stockings with her.

said she was "at the controls all

the way and had a wonderful trip

complete but added that she "probably" would fly back to the United

"My only companion was Cap-

tain Grafe Carlisle, who captained

said Miss Cochran, who in private

Provision of space for around 100

Mexican and negro school children

may depend upon the outcome of a

\$12,000 bond election called by the

Big Spring Independent School Dis-

The election, called by the board

in response to a petition which cit-ed crowded conditions in the two

ward schools, would settle the fin-

Tentative plans, in event the is-sue carries, would be to add three rooms to the Kate Morrison Ameri-

canization school, and one to the negro school. This would, it was estimated, care for 100 to 130 stu-

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 20 (P)—French military sources re-ported tonight the British were

rushing up English regiments to reinforce Indian and De Gaullist troops in the battle of Damascus.

All attacks, they said, have been

The heaviest action was declared

to be taking place some six miles southwest of the 4,000-year-old cap-

ital of Syria, where the British sought to capture the airdrome of

Meyze. French reports said that of

two battalions (perhaps 1,600 men)

attacking the airport, some 400

English Troops Go

To Syrian Front

life is Mrs. Floyd Odlum.

Bond Election To

Determine School

completely without incident." She said her plans were not

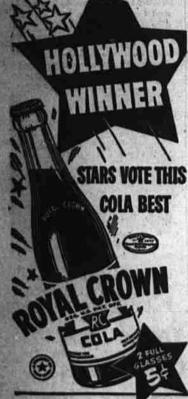
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Texas Loop Fans Markets At Concentrate On Runnerup In Race

By the Associated Press With the Houston Buffs retired to an aloof Olympian pinnacle, Texas league fans are concentrat-

ing along not far behind are the victories and 30 defeats.

The percentage gap between the Airways. two clubs remained undisturbed last night, Shreveport belaboring the Rebels at Dallas for a 6-3 win tic, arrived in London today after and the Oilers edging out the San Antonio Missions at Tulsa 1-0.

The Buffs absent-mindedly drop-ped a contest to the Indians at Oklahoma City by the score of 7 to 5, and Beaumont went down before the Cats at Fort Worth, 8 delivering an American-built Hudson bomber and instantly became the envy of every woman in England-she brought three dozen It was the American filer's first flight across the Atlantic but she

Big Spring Hospital

L. S. Lilly, 606 Scurry, under-went medical treatment Thurs-States and "hoped" to fly more

cal attention Thursday.

Mrs. Steve Baker, 406 Goliad,
received medical attention Thursday. Kelley Burns, 2107 Scurry, unthe craft and did the navigating."

derwent a tonsilectomy Friday

dismissed Friday morning. head clipped lambs 7.75, common Miss Annabelle Edwards, 1310 was dismissed Friday following an appended

Public Records

Building Permit Mrs. T. E. Sanders to move a house to 808 W. 5th street, cost

Keaton-Oldham Co. to build an implement building at 901-11 N. Ayiford street, cost \$5,000.

Warranty Deeds
City of Big Spring to Fred S. Ratliff; \$273.12; tract of 21.85 acres out of section 18, block 32,

T-1-8, T&P. John J. Lobeck et ux to R. V. Middleton; \$10 and other considerations; southwest 1-4 of section 35, block 33, T-3-N, T&P, less certain mineral rights.

W. R. King to J. T. Dillard; \$7, 200; northeast 1-4 of section 12, block 33, T-1-N, T&P.

Filed in District Court Lottie Mapes vs. Lon Mapes, suit

for divorce. New Motor Vehicles E. G. Dill, Oldsmobile sedan. C. L. Wagner, Lincoln-Zephyr

D. M. Haynes, Chrysler sedan. Virginia Sullivan, DeSoto sedan.
John W. Hix, Chevrolet sedan.
W. H. Power, DeSoto sedan.
J. F. Lower, Oldsmobile coupe.
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A Giance

NEW YORK, June 20 (49) Stocks generally veered to the losing side in today's market as commitments were lightened in preparation for another lengthy week-Prominent stocks on the retreat

included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Ameri-Ing on the competition for the second spot in loop standings.

The Shreveport Sports occupy the runnerup position with 32 games won and 28 lost, but commail orders held to a slim groove. Among resistant issues Tulsa Oilers with a record of 32 Warren Bros. common and pre-victories and 30 defeats. lar Tractor and Pan-American

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 20 (AP) (U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle 700; calves 500; trade in cattle and calves generally steady, mostly a clean up affair of small lots trucked in; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00, one load medium to good fed steers 9.50 and occasional lots of choice yearlings up to 10.50 and higher; beef cows 6.00-7.50, bulls 5.50-7.75; fat calves 7.75-10.75; vealers up to 11.00; culls down to 6.00; good 11.00; culls down to 6.00; good stocker steer calves 9.25-13.00; stocker steer yearlings 7.00-10.50. Hogs 900; market 15 to mostly 25c higher than Thursday's average; top 10.20; good and choice 175-300 lb. 10.00-20; pigs steady to 25c higher, mostly 9.50 down, few 9.75; packing sows 25c higher, 9.00-

derwent a tonsilectomy Friday Sheep 3,000; spring lambs most-morning. Mrs. C. C. Hamilton and baby daughter were dismissed Friday steady; other classes scarce; good and choice spring lambs 10.00-2 L. D. Jenkins, 1507 Scurry, was medium grades down to 8.50; odd head clipped lambs 7.75, common

Wool Market

BOSTON, June 20 (P)-(USDA) today on greasy shorn wools. A few houses were getting inquiries for territory wools, but few sales were closed. Bright fleece wools received very few inquiries, with quotations on combing three eighths and one quarter blood grades ranging mostly 46-48 cents, in the grease. The finer grades of foreign wools were receiving very foreign wools were receiving very little demand, but quotations were steady. Woolen wools suitable for making goods on pending govern-ment contracts were receiving numerous inquiries.

Grain

CHICAGO, June 20. (F)-Advances in soybeans, lard, cotton seed oil and surrounding commodities imparted a firm undertone to wheat and other grains today. Aided by a fair demand from com-Alded by a fair demand from com-mission houses and professional traders, all deliveries of wheat again sold above a dollar a bushel. Wheat closed 5-8-1 cent higher than yesterday's final quotations, July 1.00 5-8-1-2, Sept. 1.02 1-8-1-4; corn 1-8 off to 3-8 up. July 1-4-1-8, Sept. 75 1-2-3-8, and oats 1-4-1-2 cent higher.

Cotton

Oct. 14.54 14.88 14.44-46 Dec. 14.63 14.48 14.58-87

May 14.72 14.55 14.65-66 Middling spot 15.03. N—Nominal.

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Louis-Conn Fight Films At Queen Sunday-Monday

Motion pictures of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight title right are coming in to Big Spring in Rank Low double-quick time. The RAR theatre management announced theatre management announced Homes around Big Spring are today that reels of the fight will not furnished so well as in other be shown Bunday and Monday at parts of the state.

Here 'n There

Phenothiazine, a little - known synthetic chemical originally classed as an insecticide, has come classed as an insecticide, has come into wide use as a veterinary medicine, DuFont chemists have reported. Supplied as an unmodified powder which is mixed with feed, or which can be used in a drench or capsule, it has the property of curbing loss from gastro-integration! "worms" which cost the intestinal "worms" which cost the nation more than \$200,000,000 a ear, it has been estimated.

It's Corporal Jackson now. Dec D. Jackson, formerly employed here as a trucker, has been named Need of Unity corporal in the army with the medical corps at William Beau-mont general hospital at Fort Bliss. He is in the medical supply

According to an article in Col-liers this week by Martha Gell-horn, 100,000 Chinese are building a 1,000-acre airport in 100 days. Nothing like it has happened since the Pyramids and the Great Wall, observed the writer.

Two young men who engaged in a four-man gang fight Wednes-day night were still in jail today, pending final settlement of their cases, while two others had paid fines. The four were rounded up by the constable's department, along with a good crop of drunks.

Lors Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, is back on the job after a couple of weeks in Washington and New York. With the war crisis and all, Washington is a mighty busy place, she reports—busier than New York

Sgt. Jack Little, who joined the U. S. army here about a year ago, is visiting relatives at Coahoma while on a furlough. He was made a sergeant about seven months after entering the service. Recently he marched with other members of his company from the 3rd coast artillery into the North American Aviation strike-bound plant at In-glewood, Calif. There was no nota-ble violence when the army moved

Big Spring is included along with many larger places in the Vaca-tion Guide map appearing in Look magazine currently. This city is magasine currently. This city is shown as the crossroads of important north-south and east-west highways.

said, "demands that we stay with the side which can get results the side which can get results Denver Friday. Duncan is president-elect of the Big Spring Robinshways. highways.

San Antonio today ot attend the and for four years he has worked funeral there aturday morning of Mrs. Bell's aunt, Mrs. J. T. Reeves, Mrs. Reeves was a former resident

Registrants on July 1 will have new color card in all probability. A melon colored card has been is-Actual trading was slow in Boston sued for registration of young n who were born after Oct. 17, 1919 and on or before July 1, 1920. Those born on or before Oct. 16, 1919 will be registered on the white cards employed in the first regis-tration last Oct. 16.

Sgt. Troy Gibson says that series of motion pictures depicting various branches of the U. S. armed service will be shown here Saturday evening. Time place, however, were not settled, although he thought the free of-fering might be held on or near the courthouse square.

British Say Ship Losses Decrease

LONDON, June 20 (29-Britain announced today shipping losses of 461,328 tons for May, a drop of 120,000 tons from the April total despite the toil of the battles for Greece and Crete, and estimated her blows at the smaller maritime resources of the axis had cost Germany 15th 200,000 tons in the many and Italy 209,000 tons in the

New, corrected figures for Brit-ain's April losses, however, made that the most disastrous month of this war, with a total of 551,251 tons destroyed.



Local Sales Of Furniture

the Queen theatre as a part of the state.

Retail sales in Big Spring as reported by the last government census led all other Texas cities of 10,000 to 20,000 population. But in sales of furniture, household

	rue complete mar:	
	Longview	\$702,00
	Sherman	481,00
8	Denison	410.00
ø	Brownsville	383.00
	McAllen	383,00
	Marshall	341,00
	Pampa	326,00
	Greenville	301.00
	Harlingen	
	Corsicana	
	Palestine	
	Bryan	
×	BIG SPRING	252,00
	Cleburne	
	Sweetwater	
ĸ	Denton	
	Brownwood	
	Del Rio	
	Terrell	181.00
		,00

Johnson Tells

MARSHALL, June 20 — Cong. Lyndon Johnson left East Texas today with the prediction that a landslide vote June 28 will send him to the U. S. senate on his platform of "Roosevelt and unity." Speaking in the home county of speaking in the home county of his wife, before a large crowd gathered here from several East Texas counties, the youthful con-gressman last night pitched his address on a note of "patriotic selfishness."

Friday he will be in Waco and Saturday in Sherman and Denison "You should be selfish," he de clared, "when you vote for the man who must help guide your Ameri-can preparedness program forward during the next 12 months. "Because if American defense is

not effective quickly, you will have no need to bother yourself about farm problems, your oil, timber, labor, flood, irrigation, business professional or social problems.
"Every tank, every bomb, every plane we build is a selfish and intelligent act, because it will help ave America, and the saving of

morrow or not.
"It is in this spirit, and in this

work with the president or he will add strength to the other side.
"Our selfish intelligence," he said, "demands that we stay with

Johnson pointed out he has ten years experience in Washington in close harmony with the secre taries of state, war and navy.

U. S. Hunts Denver Offices government is having difficulties inding sufficient office space in The largest single renter in the city with four major office buildings for agencies, government officials are faced with a serious problem to find room for such new offices as the mountain states headquarters of the anti-trust divi-

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Davis, who succeeds Armando de Arruda Pereira, of Sao Paulo, Brazil., is one of the most outstanding legal men in Montana. A University of Michigan graduate, Davis is counsel in Montana for Safeway stores, F. W. Woolworth, America is what will determine whether you can sell your cotton in the future, whether your oil will be worth anything, whether you will have a business or a job tomorrow or not.

Save a merica, and the saving of Save and Save a Social Save and S One of the largest and perhaps

one of the largest and perhaps the state of Texas, insisting on Roosevelt and unity."

Johnson said there could be no middle ground, the new senator from Texas must be one who will and a half countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan and son attended the Rotary Interna-tional convention which closed at

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