Germany Orders All U.S. Consulates Out

House Plans Big Income Tax Boosts

WASHINGTON, June 19. UP) WASHINGTON, June 19. (P) — The house ways and means com-mittee decided tentatively today to recommend drastic increases in surtaxes on individual incomes and to tighten up on corporation ex-cess profits taxes so as to raise an estimated \$2,480,900,000 in addition-

The new individual income sur-lax schedule was said to be more than double the tax bill of every

chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) announced the committee had voted tentatively to adopt an individual income tax program providing for imposition of surtax rates beginning at 5 per cent on the first 2,000 of taxable income and graduated up to the the present maximum of 75 per cent. The latter rate starts on net incomes above \$5,

Doughton disclosed the commit-tee also gave tentative approval to a special 10 per cent excess profits tax recommended by the treasury and designed to reach the excess profits made under war contracts. The special levy, Doughton said, was estimated to yield about 65, 200 000.

City To Sell State Script

Authorization was given by cit; commissioners Thursday morning at a called meeting to discount state warrants in the amount of \$5,000 and to liquidate \$4,000 in

The action was taken to insure ample funds in the general and interest and sinking funds for anticipated requirements as of July

struments extended in payment of water at the Big Spring State Hos-pital and which the city has been holding rather than take a one per cent discount. Such portion as would be necessary to meet current obligations would be cashed

of \$30,000 which the city called in after refunding a like amount of an outstanding issue. The bonds, The RAF Middle East comcarrying a five per cent rate, are due in one year, and their sale is to meet July 1 demands on the bonded indebtedness. It is, city officials explained, a routine action of converting assets from

the closing of an alley in the northwest part of town on a block, owned by one firm and to be oc-cupied entirely by that firm.

British Merchant Vessels Sunk

BERLIN, June 19 (A) - Two British merchantmen totaling 5,-000 tons were sunk from a strong-ly protected convoy off the British east coast in overnight air opera-tions, the German high command reported today
The east coast port of Great

uth also was hammered in a night air attack, and airports in southeastern England were raid-ed, the communique said.

New York Defense Is Put To A Test

NEW YORK, June 19 (49)—The entire army defense forces for New York harbor were in action today in joint exercises with the navy under blackout conditions simulating a war-time air and sea attack on the nation's largest city. While the maneuvers were largely command post exercises, involving considerable chart work, troops of the harbor defense forts manned all coast guns in this area and a number of naval vessels, mostly small types, maneuvered nd a number of navar nostly small types, maneuvered

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

ORDER INCLUDES EIGHT COUNTRIES IN EUROPE

BERLIN, June 19. (AP)—Germany tonight asked the United States to remove all consular and American Express company employes from Germany, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, occupied France, Serbia and occupied Greece not later than July 15.

This was done in a note handed by the German foreign ministry to the United States charge d'affaires.

(This was retaliation in kind for a similar action against Germany ordered only last Monday by President Roosevelt.

The president ordered closing of all German consulates in the travel agency employes for long United States and removal of all has been highly objectionable," The American order also re-quired the closing of the German The American representa

(German consular officials, said Undersecretary of State Summer Welles, were accused of of the American consulates."

engaging in activities harmful to the United States.) All American consulates in the

places listed in the note must be closed by July 15, the note said.
"The conduct of consular and nsular personnel before July 10. was the explanation of DNB, the The American representative Library of Information and the DNB said, had been furnished with Railway Tourist Bureau and the a list of activities by United German Transocean News agency. States officials declared to be "in-

British Regain Syrian Positions

CAIRO, Egypt, June 19. (AP)-The British command announced today that "important positions have been captured just south of Damascus" in the British-free French siege of the Syrian capital.

The Middle East command's daily bulletin also announced that allied troops in southern Syria had recaptured Kuneitra while "strong Vichy forces in Merdjayoun have now been surrounded."

These two towns, southwest of Damascus near the Palestine border, had been seized by a French counter drive

which held up the allied advance. (In the Merdjayoun area the French said their attacks had carried them at some points to the Palestine border.)

The communique reported that progress again has been made in the coastal sector," where an Australlan column driving on Beirut, chief port and capital of Lebanon. was reported in unofficial dispatches to be within sight of the

ity.
The British command made no mention of reports (carried to

The RAF Middle East command said today Australian and BAF bombers had attacked French positions which were holding up British troops near Damascus and had bombed shipping in the Harbor of Beirut, Lebanon.

"One very near miss" was reorded beside a destroyer at Beirut, he RAF communique said, and was docketed. two Vichy aircraft were shot

Juneteenth Celebrated

Folks around town were "shawthanded" Thursday as scores of the negro population migrated to points where June 'teenth celebrations were in swing.

Most of the negroes going out of town—jampacked in slow-moving rent obligations would be cashed at discount, since the general fund agency) that General Sir Henry balance has suffered due to loss of Maitland Wilson, commander of where a barbacus, ball game and Bonds to be liquidated are part the surrender of Damascus by 5.30 dance were on tap. Some other but no report was available from local informants.

the festivities to the west as were staff.

those out of Midland, according Ask

pation Day by following the Brown Bombers to San Angelo, where a blood-and-thunder baseball game

In justice, it must be admitted "two Vichy aircraft were shot in justice, it must be attended to down at Souelda" (about 63 miles southeast of Damascus).

In all Middle East operations four British aircraft were listed as pennies rolling into the family coffers.



Molly O'Daniel and Fiance—Vivacious, 16-year-old Molly O'Daniel and Jack D. Wrather, Jr., smiled happily at Tyler, Texas, after the announcement of their engagement. Molly is the daughter of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas; Wrather the son of a Tyler oil man. Mrs. O'Daniel said the remance started at the University of Texas where Molly is a junior, and where Wrather graduated.

Rationing Of Gasoline In **East Studied**

Secretary Ickes Asks Oil Men To Help Solve Crude Problems

WASHINGTON, June 19 (P)-Interior Secretary Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator, said today s ratio card system for use of gasoline in the east was "one of the things under consideration," if rigid restrictions on petroleum were made necessary by the ex-

pected oil shortage. The coordinator declared also "I don't think a drop of oil should be Resume Work shipped to any place, anywhere" from the Atlantic seaboard. He recently put an embargo on such exports, without prior government approval of each cargo.

He was asked if he included Britain also, and replied that he meant all cargoes should first be examined by the government. He emphasized, however, that Brit-ain's supply was coming directly from producing areas, and not from the eastern seaboard area.

His statement on possible adopion of ration cards and the export situation came at a press confer-ence shortly after he called upon the legitimate information service America's \$12,000,000,000 oil industry, representing over two-thirds of the world's petroleum production, to unite with the government "to the end that our efforts to defend democracy may not be hampered by any breakdown in the flow of sential petroleum products."

know myself yet."

Ickes, addressing an emergency conference of about 800 petroleum executives, said the immediate purexecutives, said the immediate pur-pose was finding a way to ease the predicted oil scarcity in the popu-time for Sunday and holiday work.

The oil men were challenged also to put forward plans "to further the effective utilization of our etroleum resources in the national

Asked by reporters about prior-ities on materials for oil field operation, Ickes interposed a wasting its oil at a criminal

not prefer (in the matter of ma-terial priorities) a field that prac-

defense coordination program,

would be established in oil producing states. He told newsmen no definite locations had been selectthings may have been on tap also, ed where they would be of greatest convenience to the industry, and ocal informants.

Lubbock negroes were joining in by a regional director and a small ed toward settlement of a disput-

Asked if an office would be set However, many Big Spring public during the emergency, Ickes pation Day by following at the control of the contr ing public."

The coordinator expressed doubt that the prospective shortage in the east could be greatly relieved by resorting to movement from the producing areas by railroad tank cars. In a matter of constructing pipelines from the southwest of ther supply points to the east, he said we can't move until we get that law which would grant the power of eminent domain in acquiring pipeline rights of way.

Dykstra Resigns **Mediation Job**

WASHINGTON, June 19 (A) The resignation of Dr. Clarence A Dykstra as chairman of the na-tional defense mediation board, effective July 1, was accepted to-day by President Roosevelt.

Dykstra will return to his duties as president of the University of Wisconsin. He has agreed, however, to remain on call for panel service with the mediation board from time to time.

Hitler Sends Turk **President Regards**

BERLIN, June 19 (A) - Adolf Hitler tonight telegraphed President Ismet Inonu of Turkey that he was "certain that our nations are entering an era of permanent

This replied to a message from Inonu expressing "deep satisfac-tion" over the signing at Ankara yesterday of the German-Turkish friendship accord.

Finnish, Russian Armies Mobilize

Machinists On Strike Do Not

By The Assolated Press AFL machinists on strike at 11 San Francisco bay shipyards failfrom the president of their inter-national union that they return to work and mediate their differences

work and mediate their differences with the management.

Harvey W. Brown, the machinits' president, addressed several hundred strikers during a four-hour closed meeting which ended after midnight. Before the session, Brown had expressed belief the men would end their walkout after the issues were explained. But when the strikers filed out, local officials of the union were non-committal declinunion were non-committal, declin-ing to say even whether a vote to end the strike had been taken.

The 11 shipyards hold \$500,000,-000 worth of defense contracts Both AFL and CIO machinists walked out six weeks ago, demand Asked how a ratio card system ing \$1.15 an hour and double pay would work, Ickes said: "I don't for overtime. A master stabilization contract, signed by all shippards in the area except Bethlehem, pro-vides for \$1.12 an hour for skilled In addition, workers on the second shift would receive a 10 per cent premium and those on the third shift 15 per cent.

The national defense mediatio board in Washington recommended yesterday that Bethlehem accept the master contract too.

The mediation board acted yes The mediation board acted yes-terday to settle labor disputes in two other quarters at the Marlin Rockwell Corporation, Plain-ville, Coun, and at the Colfax plant of the Duquesne Light com-pany, Pittsburgh.

terial priorities) a field that practices conservation."

He added, however, that he had been informed that the Illinois legislature had virtually agreed on a petroleum conservation program. The coordinator announced that five regional offices, under the five regional offices, under the defense coordination program, hourly rate averaged 58 9-10 cents.

\$242,000 for the fiscal year whose the company promised its answer by an interest and sinking fund.

Commissioners, after receiving the budget proposal from City rate averaged 58 9-10 cents. hourly rate averaged 68 9-10 cents. The firm makes plane ball bearings and employs about 1,225 per-

CIO employes of the Pittsburgh utility firm acceded to the mediation board's request to keep on with a rival independent unio over employe representation.

Jury Indicts

CHICAGO, June 19 (JP) - A federal grand jury investigating alleged anti-trust activities today returned indictments before Judge John P. Barnes charging 12 companies and individuals with conspiracy to fix prices on sheep sold in the Chicago livestock market. The defendants listed in the indictments were:

The American Meat Institute, a national association of meat packers; Armour & Co.; Swift & Co.; Wilson & Co.; the sheep section of the Chicago subcommittee of the joint marketing improvement com-mittee; William F. Monia and Walter A. Metsch, sheep buyers for Armour & Co.; John Holmes, pres-ident of Swift & Co.; Thomas E. Wilson, chirman of the board, Wilson & Co.; Charles R. Hood, vice president of Wilson & Co.; and L. Aubrey Williams, listed as an order buyer for Eastern Packers; and Paul C. Smith, vice president of

Big Spring Band Starts Rehearsals

Rehearsal of the Big Spring band, now looking forward to participation in the opening of the city park amphitheatre series of entertainments little over a week

They were Doyle Thomas, who lives in the Merrick community of Martin county, Roger Biller and J. W. Howard of Big Spring, and Alvin Long of Forsen L. M. Gary is instructor for this particular class instructor for this particular class instructor for this particular class instructor for the particular class is year of band work), and 40 in the high school band.

Fig. 18, 30e, 11, and Martin for McCarty, 1802 Johnson, all have filled out a book of 25 cent stamps for exchange into defense instructor for this particular class instructor for this particular class is year of band work), and 40 in the high school band.



Conn and Fiance—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh challenger who met Joe Louis, romps through the surf with Mary Louise Smith, his fiances, on a recent visit to Ocean City, N. J. Revelation that they had applied for a marriage license brought from Mary's dad, Jimmy Smith, ex-ballplayer, the retort that he'd "punch the ears" off Conn for planning to clope with her.

Reduction Made In City Budget

Reductions \$36,000 in expenditures from appropriations for last fiscal year and \$22,000 under actual expenditures were listed in the proposed city budget which went before the city commission in a special meeting Thursday morning.

Disbursements from the general fund were pegged at \$242,000 for the fiscal year which started April 1. Revenues

the budget proposal from City was allowed for delinquent pay-Manager E. V. Spence, fixed 7:30 p. m. on July 8 as the public hearing date on the fiscal guide. The department where 37 per cent lowthe crowd is large enough to overflow the commission's quarters.

Slight gains were recommended n appropriations for the adminis-

health and welfare appropriations, which were pegged at \$19,365; \$34, 875 off the street appropriation, se at \$30,195; the water department off \$18,680 to \$58,570; the sewer virtually static at \$8,645; and parks almost the same at \$8,125.

Interest and sinking fund re quirements for the fiscal year were set at \$97,365, whereas only \$65,000 of the amount would be transfer-red from the general fund. The difference comes out of the \$19,841 cash balance at the beginning of the year, which would be reduced to \$3,463 by the end of the fiscal

to \$3,463 by the end of the fiscal year, according to the budget. In estimating revenues, there were not great changes, except that around \$25,000 in non-tax income which was received last year will not recur again this season. Included were \$22,690 paid in by the WPA, \$500 donated by E. F. Schermerhorn toward an amphitheatre sound system;

and \$1,255 paid by the compres

nterest and sinking fund.

Tax revenues were figured at \$85,000, or around 80 per cent of the current roll. Another \$15,000 upon a trade. Another loss of revenue was anticipated in the water last year. The deficiency was esti-

mated at \$12,000. Street paving funds appropriated would be \$10,350 as the city's share. The budget laid aside \$2,500 trative department with \$20,357 as for changing the municipal ware-compared with \$19,845 listed last house site. For spillway improvecompared with \$19,845 listed last year. The police appropriation showed little less than \$4,000 up with \$29,960; the fire department up nearly \$5,000 to \$21,020; building plant improvements, \$2,330 for the new plane, \$11,675 as the city's up nearly \$5,000 to \$21,020; bulloings and grounds up by \$2,500 to
\$6,650; the airport up by \$19,000 to
\$39,645; and the NYA resident center with a new appropriation of
\$2,362. This item was not included

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the new and larger program. These
rounded out major capital outlay

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Mitchell Outpost **Test Watched**

Linking of the Robbins & Bockery pool in northwestern Mitchell county and the Sharon Ridge pool in southwestern Scurry county was

Location is in the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the corthwest quarter of section 82-97m H&TC, Mitchell county, and is about a mile southeast of Sharon Ridge production and around a mile and a half from the main body of Robbins & Dockrey production.

Victims.

German officialdom was slient on relations between Moscow and Berlin, declaring:

"A veritable flood of rumors regarding, Russia, Rumania and Germany has descended upon the world, but none of these originated in Germany." Location is in the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of county, and is about a mile south-east of Sharon Ridge production and around a mile and a half from the main body of Robbins & Dock-

Flood Over Continent

Reports Germany Has Attacked Reds Are Unfounded

By The Associated Press Europe rang with new war alarms today

Little Finland, defeated by Russia's red armies a year ago, suddenly called up re-serves at midnight and sped other military preparation and simultaneously travelers reported that Russia was carrying out "frantic mobiliza-tion" across the border from

Finland. The Finnish government, pl ing the nation on a virtual war footing, sharply curtailed civilian train traffic to facilitate military

transport.

Pinnish army and navy cade are to be graduated immediatel it was announced, to become lie enants in the nation's

By presidential decree, all Fin-nish reserve officers were made

nish reserve officers were made regular army officers.

(It appeared evident that Finland, donsinated by Germany and army foe of Soviet Russia, was making last-minute preparations for a new conflict.

Dispatches from Helsinici, the Finnish capital, said the populace calmly and quietly was obeying measures to safeguard their independence as they did in 1939 when the war with Russia broke out.

pendence as they did in 1939 when the war with Russia broke out. The Helsinki newspaper Sen-omat declared that circumstances "outside our control may give events a turn that can jeopardise our sovereignty, peace and lib-erty to the extent that we are forced to defend them with everything in our power."

forced to defend them everything in our power." Only a few days ago, Hel sports said Russia was withd ing troops from the soviet milita base at Hanko, Finland, on whi

Russia had a 30-year lease.

A British Exchange Tele dispatch from Sweden
Stockholm dispatches as
travellers from Bussia i
land had observed a mobilization" in Russia, ale the railway line from Moscow

the railway line from Moscow to Leningrad.

Earlier entirely unconfirmed poports from Turkey declared that Germany had already started an invasion of Russia, attacking the soviet border at 15 points, after a German diplomatic stroks had neutralized Turkey and virtually isolated the U. S. S. R.

A next spokesman in Berlin de-

A nazi spokesman in Berlin de hip pact, signed last night, was a "stunning defeat" for British

diplomacy.

The pact, engineered by Hitler's ace trouble-shooting diplomat, Frans von Papen, nast ambassador to Turkey, was greeted
without surprise in London, however, where the British interpreted it as a coup against Russia amid rapidly mounting German-Soviet friction.

Informed quarters in London
said the 10-year accord was virtually an infallable omen of a tremendous new German military
venture.

in southwestern Scurry county was seen Thursday in the reaction of the Lem Hilburn No. 1 Jackson outpost test to a 600-quart shot.

Following the explosive jar under a three-yard gravel tamp Wednesday afternoon, the test bridged around 1,250 feet but five hours later made a head. Thursday the hole was full of oil.

Garman officialdom was silent on the familiar officialdom was silent on the familiar next strategy of isolating.

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Defense Saving Idea Catches On In City

ing a directors meeting in New York, that every director, officer



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Carole Lombard Robert Montgomery

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Senate Cool To Arming Ships

WASHINGTON, June 19, UP showed distinct coolsess to the idea of arming merhant ships against submarines, stea estent bluow event a des

is discussion was predicated brasident Roosevelt's statement the United States had plans in plets readiness for arming her chantmen. Mr. Roosevelt was ying to a question regarding torpedoing of the Robin Moor, his words were considered a that the necessary orders and be issued if developments and the control of the Robin Moor, his words were considered a that the necessary orders about 68 per cent of the world's oil in 1940.



Tribe Swaps Tap System For War Club

The Cleveland Indians suddenly have become feroclous at the plate and look capable of gobbling up the lesser lights of the American

league in big gulps.
All that has kept the Tribe from making a runaway of the pennant race before now has been weak hitrace before now has been weak hitting and, everything considered, they have been doing right well with their tap and touch system.

Yesterday, however, they really opened up—getting 17 hits including five home runs and four doubles to overwhelm the Philadelphia Athletics, 14-2.

This display of fireworks was accompanied by a four-hit pitching performance by Bob Feller, who coasted to his 14th victory of the campaign.

campaign.

The Indians' first place margin was increased to three full games as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Tankess by one run for the second day in succession, 3-2.

The Detroit Tigers tore into the Boaton Red Sox for a 5-2 victory behind the steady, eight-hit hurling of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe.

The St. Louis Browns squeezed out a 3-2 verdiet over the Washington Senairs.

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The St. Louis Cardinals continued their climb in the National league with a 7-3 triumph over the Phillies while the accordinate while the accordinate Brooklyn Dodgers were dropping a 5-1 game to the Chicage Cubs.

The Boston Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, with Al Javery besting Johnny Vander Meer in a pitching duel in which each allowed seven hits.

Baseball's curfew rule caused its first major league tis in a struggle between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates which was interrupted for an hour in order that the fang in Pittsburgh could listen to a broadcast of the heavy-weight championship bout of Joe Louis and their hometown hero, Billy Coms.

The score was 3-2 in the fourth when the game was stopped.

legislators declaring that when the game was stopped.

Cowper Clinic

The United States produced about 68 per cent of the world's oil in 1940.



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100 Pct. On Bonds, Stamps

Forty-six additional firms were listed on the honor roll of 100 percent subscription to savings bonds and stamps today by campaigners from the American Business club.

The total now stands at 115 firms.
The first 46 below are today's additions.

Tingle News Stand McEwen Motor Collins Brothers Carnett's radio
C. R. Anthony Store
Crawford Hotel
Yellow Cab Company
Crawford Barber Shop
Tommy's Smokehouse
J& K Shoe Store
Crawford Liquor Store
Crawford Beauty shop
McCrory's Store McCrory's Store Brennan Drug Settles Drug Lone Star Chev. White's Store
Big Spring Insurance
Madison Barber Shop
State National Bank
Jack's Exchange Jack's Exchange
The Record Shop
Phillips Barber Shop
Harry Lee's Tailor Shop
Packing House Market
Phillips "66" Serv. Station
Crawford Cleaners
Howard County Abstract
R. B. Reeder Ins. Agency Courtesy Serv. Station
Shook Tire Company
X-Ray Barber Shop
Carl Strom Home Appliances
United Drygoods Store
H. P. Wooten Produce Co.
Merrill Creighton Serv. Sta.
Burr's Department Store
Linck's Food Stores
Elrod Furniture Company
Heaton-Oldham Implement Co.
Macomber Auto Supply
City Barber Shop
T. P. and N. Cafe
Richards Grossy
John Nutt Service Station,
Popular Store Courtesy Serv. Station

Popular Store Quick Lunca Iva's Jewelry Army Store Taylor Electric Collins Drug Crystal Cafe Walgreen Drug

Magazine Exchange Burrell Barber Shop Burrell Barber Shop
Biyles Barber Shop
Jim Campbell Cleaners
Tommy's Smokehouse
Modern Shoe Shop
El Nido Service Station
Standard Oil Stations The Vogue Pitman's Jewelry
Waits Jewelry
Hollywood Shoppe
Walker Drug
Christensen's Boot Shop
Courtney's Barber Shop

Courtney's Barber Walter Wilson-Joe Dr. C. W. Deats Coffee Cup Elliott's Crawford Pharmacy Thomas Typewriter Hestand-Kimbell Phillips Tire Bob's Domino Allen Grocery A. C. Drug Bafeway Flash Service American National Ins. Chamber of Commerc Settles Barber Shop Settles Style Salon Bliss Liquor Store Coca Cola

Nalley Funeral Home Meilinger's Ceoli Westerman's Shaw Jewelry Cunningham & Philips J. B. Collins SHIPS TAKEN OVER Fisherman's First National Bank



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDINE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, June 10 (Herald Special News Barvice) — Sy this time all of you know that Billy Conn lost his chance to win the world's heavyweight title by getting a little fresh with Me. Big in the 18th round last night. . What some or you may not know is that the date for the nest million dollar gate will be some time in September at the Yankee Statium. . If anybody ever laid the scene for what the fight mob call "a natural," the Messrs, Conn and Louis did it last night. . . Here is the picture: Genn was leading what many believe to be the greatest fighter of our time by four rounds going into the 18th . . Then what happened? . . Instead of stabbing, jabbing and boxing Louis into a state of utter bewilderment (which he was doing), our here lost his head . . He elected to get in there and slug, then he got kissed—not once out several times—and before you could say Jack Robinson, all was over for Conneccept a rich return bout in September which Mr. Milee Jacobs obligingly will stage.

The Mourning Line

The Mourning Line Unhappiest guy in the house was Lou Nova . . He was in line for a September title shot, with either Louis or Conn, but things being what they are, he'll have to post-pone his chance for at least a year . . Unless, of course, Abe Simon upsets the dope next month, which isn't likely.

which isn't likely.

Bounding Up The Strays
Glad to note peace and quiet have returned to the ranks of the warring Phillies . First Ebbets Field card under the Chick Meehan-Jimmy Bronson regime is clated for July 8. One of the principals sought is Bol Bartolo, the very good Boston light weight . Mule Haas, Mike Kreevich, Monty Stratton and Ted Lyons came to New York a day ahead of the club to do the town. Incidentally, they did a pretty fair job of it . Walter Cox, veteran trotting horse trainer who has been zeriously ill here for weeks, has been permitted to return to his home at Goshen under the care of a nurse . Published reperis of Buly Conn's marriage seem to have been a bit premature . There was a humorous sidelight when Connie Mack was given ms degree at Penn Military academy. The old gentleman was culogised for a lifetime in the service of "football." All of which reminded Connie of the time he spoke at Long Beach, Calif., and referred to "your fate city of Pasadena."

Today's Guest Star

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Today's Guest Star Conner Star: "Conn brought a 19st record of three knockoutes into the ring as his contribution to the most amasing fistic building in years . He kayoed such celebrities as Don Hassett, Gunnar Barlund and Buddy Knox. . All three rolled together would make a first clear heavyweight."

Archer City visited relatives here cover the weekend and their daughter for the past few over the weekend and their daughter, Barbara Sue, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Cramer.

Heat 131 Degrees In African Fight

In African Fight

BERLIN, June 19. (P)—During the four-day battle between British and sais forces on the Egyptian-Libyan border, the average neon-day temperature was 181 departs. Mrs. Mae Martin, Mrs. Mae German news agency said today, The men operating tanks had to bear even higher temperatures in-Brooks and Mrs. Lallie Mae Catification of the control of the contro

One-Minute Interview

Jog McCarthy: "Did I over see a perfect ball player? Sure, Frank Frisch . He could run, hit from either side, could throw, bunt and had a great competitive temperament , , he had everything."

IN RETREAT Coach Clipper Smith of Villanova, is taking a week all to himself to concentrate on the names of his new backfield unit—John Daitko, John Korporalei, John Pessishi and Ziggy Zamlynate—and we don't blame him.

Albert P. Carlisle Dies Near Midland

Relatives called here Tuesday for the funeral of Albert P. Car-lisic, 82, were reported returning home Thursday.

Carlisis, a former resident of Big Spring, succumbed Monday at the home of a daughter eight miles northwest of Midland and was buried here Tuesday moraing. He had been in ill health for several

Among those here for the rites, in charge of the Rev. Eugene Davis, were Oilie L. Carlisie, Big Spring, and Albert Carlisie, sons; and Mrs. J. Fred Cocke, Midland, Mrs. Troy Gabriel, Hamlin, and Mrs. Roy Cobbie, Ira, and several grandchildren.

WASHINGTON, June 19. (49) The maritime commission announced it had taken formal pos-session of the first of the 26 sab-otaged Italian ships laid up in United States waters.



MAS THE STUFF—With his ever-present "chaw" Lon Warneke, 22, of the St. Louis Cardinals heaves over one of his best Sunday pitches, to show the style that has kept him at the top smoon hurlers in the National League.

Coahoma News

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Orr and Shirley Ras of Bryson are spending Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McCann.

Mrs. Josie Kinder and son, Preston, Mrs. W. B. Hancock and daughter of Fort Worth visited this weekend in the home of Mrs. Maggie Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merworth of

this week.

H. Little, for a week.

family are spending their vaca-tion in El Paso visiting their daughter and other relatives.

Jack Little of Los Angeles, Calif.,

is home from the army to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hubbard and

Mrs. R. R. Cravens of El Paso is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. D. Cramer.

STANDINGS

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New York 8, Pittsburgh 2
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Fort Worth 10, Beaumont 0. Shreveport 4, Dallas 2, San Antonio 5, Tulsa 4. Houston 13, Oklahoma City 2.

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New York	**** 83	24	.51
Boston	30	24	.58
Chicago	31	24	.8
Detroit	32	28	.51
Philadelphia	**** 26	31	- 4
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 GAMES TODAY

American League Chicago at New York—Smith (7-4) and Breuer (8-1). Detroit at Buston—Bridges (4-4) vs. H. Newsome (5-3). Cleveland at Philadelphia—Bag-

by (4-4) vs. Beckman (1-4). St. Louis at Washington—Must crief (3-1) vs. Leonard (3-9). National League

Brooklyn at Chicago-Highe (7-5) vs. French (9-7): New York at Pittsburgh—McGes (0-8) vs. Lanning (1-8). Philadelphia at St. Louis (8-6) vs. Gumbert (6-8).

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

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Grocery Sales Are Relatively Low In City

of money spent in Big Spring dur-ing 1939, the expenditure for gro-

The city led all others of 10,000 to 20,000 population in retail sales, out was eighth in the list in sales by food stores, with slightly over a million and a half dollars spent there, the U.S. government bus-

iness cansus shows.

The figures for each town of the

Marshall	\$1,947,000
Corsicans	1,880,000
Pampa	1,778,000
Sherman	1,761,000
Lengview	1,679,000
Denison	1,680,000
Paris	1,647,000
BIG SPRING	1,644,000
Temple	
Greenville	1,535,000
Bryan	1,423,000
Brownwood	1,391,000
Palestine	1,281,000
Denton	1,275,000
Cleburne	1,181,000
Harlingen	1,154,000
Sweetwater	1,097,000
McAllen	1,087,000
Terrell	713,000
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dent of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and surrounding Big Spring, there has C. E. Bucher, executive manager been a marked increase in the of the association, will address a number of chickens. And even in meeting of oil and business men here the evening of June 26, it was announced today.

The meeting, a dinner affair, is being arranged by a local commit-

headed by G. H. Hayward, with B. F. Robbins, Sam Goldman and Ben LeFever assisting. the oil business from a national viewpoint. Currently he is in Washington and is closely observ- of Mrs. Nancy Adams of Lords-Harold L. Ickes.

UUT THEY GO AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES ...

UNIISFILEAMIL

VICTORS' CHORUS—Winners and runners-up in Brooklyn Methodist hospital's "most perfect baby" contest don't seem happy about it. L. to r.—Barbara Sharpe, 1st; Brian Frawlay, 2d; Joan Vigdor, 3d; Philip Rojos, Clare De Lello. James Millar, runners-up.

Chicken, Egg Production In This Area Increases

Number of chickens on West some cases where the number of Texas farms and production of chickens has been reduced, the eggs from them has shown a mark-ad increase during the past 10 years, the federal government's This is particularly noticeable in Set Place Annex, city of Big agricultural census shows.

Meantime, the number of turkeys on farms, never great in this

section, has declined. In almost all of eight counties

Two Enlist Here For Air Corps

Tuesday in the air corps through Fell is an informed and fluent the Big Spring recruiting post for speaker and will discuss affairs of the U. S. Army. They were Albert S. Adams, son

ing the plans which are being burg, N. M., but who has been haped under the new co-ordinator, staying with an uncle here; and Recognized as outstanding authorities on oil matters, the appearance of Fell and Buchner here Both were assigned to Barksdale

Howard county.

Statistics, by counties: Chickens On Hand

County-	1940	1935	1930
Borden	16,472	14,148	12,942
Dawson	177,691	136,007	121,644
Ector	1,479	5,921	2,494
Glasscock	7,379	7,994	6,308
HOWARD .	59,983	65,374	68,026
Martin	66,043	49,956	44,542
Midland			23,546
Mitchell	97,223	78,528	62,441
Turke	ys On	Hand	2007
County-			1935

County-		1940	1890
Borden		262	481
Dawson		766	1,832
Ector		49	44
Blasscock		260	363
Howard		497	771
Martin		486	665
Midland		347	271
Mitchell		1.054	1,284
Chicken Eggs	Prod	uced	48
(In doze			200
County-	1986	•	1934

Ector 14,105 33,446 number of oil men from the Big cruiting officer, called attention Spring, Colorado City and Snyder areas as well as from other points.

The session will be staged in the Settles ballroom and the starting hour will be 7:30 p. m. cies he listed previously.

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Robert Stripling et ux to J. M. Building Permits Woodall; \$80; west 20 feet of east to house at 1207 E. 3rd street, cost 1-2 of lot 9, block 6, Park Hill addition, city of Big Spring.

J. E. Walker to make addition to house at 1207 E. 3rd street, cost 5200.

J. M. Schith to move house to 508 Donley street, cost \$30. W. M. Mancill et ux to T. W. Cantrell; \$100; lot 6, block 1, Sun-College Coach Only 22

A. K. Merrick to Mrs. Lottle

Marriage License Walter Green and Mrs. Louise

dents his own age, and older,

NORTHFIELD, Minn.-St. Olaf college claims the youngest track Marchbanks; \$1,200; west 1-2 of Jurgensen, 22, Owatonna, Minn., coach in the nation. He is Herb section 19, block 35, T-1-N, T&P.

E. M. Miller et us to George M. senior in physical education. In Phillips; \$300; lot 10, block 3, addition to coaching, he teaches a Highland Park addition, city of class in track coaching to stu-

Senator Says Perkins Red

AUSTIN, June 19 (P) - Secre ary of Labor Parkins today had been called a communist by a

Texas senator. terday asking the Texas secretary of state not to grant a charter to of the Texas legislative conference, a colleague asked Senator L. J. Sulak of LaGrange:

"Do you think you could convince Madame Perkins that Harry Resident Lagrange Lagrange

Bridges is a communist?" "I don't think I could convince her," replied Sulak. "I think she is

communist herself." The resolution, of which Sulak was author, asserted, in part:

effected permanent organi along lines reputed to be a to the Pacific Coast radical





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ONTGOMERY WARD

RITA Mohler Hanson

nber grey hass of a slow orm was sifting over the the lonely place of the lus Masar. Anne Willard her gloves and beret on the white gravel that looked like tered bones of prehistoric her chestnut hair. Her was aching after the long bus and the fact that she had not met frightened her. had followed the directions

father's telegram explicitdropped from the Russian With sinking heart hed it disappear, running the telegraph line that cir a high, permanent dune was anchored by tamarisk ubs in grotesque shapes that ked like devil dancers.

mission she was on was arous, she knew. But archests do not expect a life of and safety. This was the she had lived for, longed all her young life-to share gay and romantic in an-on. Yet now that the time on. Yet now that me it took on a somewhat

fying aspect.
s looked over at the roundd tomb in a hollow between

he resting place of an Arabonary, descendent of the blessed of Allah," the driver had told her in rt bus driver had told her in broken English. He thought are might be a half-crazed herliving somewhere in the cliffs ve, but he did not question her to be left in such a place was from America where peo have strange customs, and which they make still strang-

igrimages. that grew beside the to oung thing perhaps half her age and more than twice as It proclaimed the season by ow of new green leaves. As walked towards it she saw idence of the anguished life it in limb stubs. Anne had a all feeling for trees. Some-

they responded. om nowhere and struck her slap in the face. She backed slap in the face. She backed and returned to her luggage the telegraph pole whose were humming a dismal Drawing the telegram from out pocket, she verified once the place of meeting, the Jus Masar. But for the first began to wonder if the had really come from her in the

my could have signed his and there were energies, she Shy-a Nago was rumored the greatest archaeological re of the centuries—could it d and claimed.

fastened the collar of her amelhair coat against the spring air and stood there g a little. What if nobody est her? It was then ard the rustling in the sand, saw a tall, dark pause by the tomb as she him, and then continue the space between them.

was a young man, smooth-in, brownfaced, with the bold -like features of an Arab. He black boots, a snug, miliovercoat and a high, in his sharp grey eyes as he them fastened upon her. She i rooted to the spot.

Viper ut he can't be a half-crazed dressed like that," she cought he was lifting a hand cap in salute when suddenspreng at her, caught her the waist, lifted her to one the waist, lifted her to one steamer trunks. Then he rinding something in the rith the heel of his boot, ert viper," he said in Engret wiper," he said in Engret wiper, he was a said in the was a said he steamer trunks. Then he

without an accent.

I supposed there would be lage," she heard herself reare you doing here alone?"
Id hoped for a moment that
been sent to meet her.
not alone," she replied

"I have native friends

ve come a long way from native hills." He picked up native hills." He picked up hand. He trasp.

little snake by the tail and ruptly ad it away. "Do you mind it "Au revoir," he said in a low you till they appear?" ahe who are you?" she friends," and he disappeared in friends," and he disappeared in the said in a low you.

pair of walking boots in uggage?" She pointed mutea black case. He lifted an-box and placed it on the for her to sit on and then

me the key." sat down quickly and in her purse. "I-I guessed my life," she stam-

re or less." He inserted the a the lock and then looked har, a smile about his eyes touth. The mouth was sensite a firm chin balanced it.

"I'm glad to hear you say it." he declared. "That's not always the way people here in the Orient feel about having their lives saved." He lifted the case for her to open and make her selection. His actions and hers seemed real enough. He laid the case aside waiting for her to remove her oxfords and pack them. He watched critically while she laced the boots snugly about her

ankles. "Give those bows an extra knot," he advised. He must be expecting her to travel somewhere. Maybe he had been sent to meet her. He acted dictatorial enough. She inquired about it. He sat down on the shoe case facing "I wasn't sent to meet you in the way you mean ut," his grey eyes smiled at her, "there is a way in which I was sent."

Anne had begun to get hold of herself. She asked bluntly. "What does that mean?"

"You wouldn't believe me if I told you." He looked around. "Why don't your native friends appear?"
"Perhaps they're waiting for you to leave."

to leave."

"Oh, no. If they were approaching I would have been warned."

It gave her a feeling of unseen eyes upon them. He relaxed with an elbow on the other steamer trunk, but he kept his voice pitched low. "You shouldn't be left here alone. It'll soon be dark." She knew it all too well. "This place has an evil reputation," he went on, "the local shepherds say it's haunted."

She held herself with an effort.

Are you trying to frighten me?" "Could it be done?" he asked, regarding her; brown eyes, red ips, wine bronze hair in short dishevelled ringlets. And he had al-ready felt the slenderness of her body. "You didn't scream when I tossed you up a little while ago."
Small Talk
She might have told him that

one can be too scared to scream. Instead she said, "What frightens the shepherds?"

"When dark comes, flames supposed to dance above the tomb." He took a pipe out of his pocket and put it back again. Have you eyes to see such things?

"No," she admitted. And ealized what it would be like here if he had not appeared. Though he might be an enemy or a spy or fust a coincidence, he was still a gift from the gods. She made a

deliberate decision.
"Look at that tree by the tomb," she said. The haze was thicken-ing in such a way that the tree appeared to come and go in a most disconcerting fashion though there was no direct evidence of a breeze. she decided sensibly it must be something about the air currents around the monument and between the hillocks.

"The little warped poplar?" he

She nodded. "Do you think it is possible for a tree to be men-tally deranged?" He didn't start and stare at her as she had half expected. Instead he replied after a thoughtful moment. "To think that I should meet a girl like you

"You believe I'm goofy too." ing eventually to under the dust in the air was moving now and the sands whispered tiny." along the ground, but he seemed ndisturbed.

"If you're a goof, then so am I, and we are goofs together," he declared. The wall in the wires above had changed to a deeptoned roar. "Are you a hermit?" "Well, hardly," he chuckled.

"There seem to be gaps in your education. "Your friends, the Nagaras,

say," he went on after a moment,
"that life is the prick of a sacred
dagger which lets us imagine
we're born and we died, when in
truth we remain immortal be-

you sit like a queen on a throne and I'm first to pay you homage.
Do you get the picture?"
She got it but she couldn't quite believe it. That she, Anne

Willard should be crouching here at dusk on a steamer trunk in the Kalmar desert, while a bold-eyed stranger in a lambskin cap talked

Anne sat there like a little roe deer, frozen at the approach of a hunter. It seemed a long time before two grey forms loomed up in the direction of the monument. They carried some kind of desert hurricane lantern made from horn, and squatted down in front of her without speaking.

Chapter Two

THE DAGGER

The man handed her a note. It was in her father's handwriting, but brief, constrained and disappointing in contents. She was to accept the ceremonial emblem, to go shead as planned and everything would be all right. The telegram had been authentic then, and she recalled his warning not to be alarmed at anything strange in the Negarna' behavior. They were a primitive but dependable people. Yet they had come late to meet her, and if it hadn't been for the appearance of the stranger, she

"Are you ready?" the masked. His voice was gutteral, he spoke the words slowly

"I am," she said and They motioned her to sit down again. The man placed a bundle at her feet, a bundle such as shi had seen American Indians carry wrapped in a shawl and Med by the four corners. He indicated she was to open it. Inside she found another wrapping of steined as was to open it. Inside she found another wrapping of striped native homespun, sted in the same way. Then a third, and a fourth till she came to a silken cover at the sight of which they rose and stepped back cautiously.

Anne peuced and looked up. She had heard a roar that differed from the roar of the telegraph.

"Where is the airplane that is

"Where is the airplane that is to take me to father's camp?"
They shock their heads and motioned for her to go on with what she had begun. Carefully she unloosened the silken cloth. There lay a fold of leather; a belt, a sheath. She opened the flap. The hilt of a darger. Her heart began hilt of a dagger. Her heart began to pound. So this was the Nagara emblem—a dagger?

She saw the natives were re-

garding her with curious, half fearful intensity like adults watching a child open a bee-hive ex-pecting the worst, yet not inter-tering.

fering.

The thing was a gorgeous piece of workmanship, gold and jade and turquoise with a figure of a man etched on it, a green eye in the middle of the forehead. This much you could see in the dim light. "Take it-in your hand."

over, transferred it to the other hand and back again. She ran her fingers along the stender bronze blade, a wonderful piece of an-cient art and craftsmanship. Its beauty stirred her deeply. She pressed it to her breast in a little involuntary gesture of delight.

The pair of natives had crept

closer.

"Would you like—to kill yourself with the dagger?" The man
asked softly. She stared at him.

"No," she said explosively and
held the handle to her cheek.

"Seed of your father," he murmured, rose and waved the lantern. Other forms closed in about
them and began lifting Anne's
luggage to their backs. The man
said, "Wear the dagger," Then she
saw that three saddle horses had
been brought up, and opened her been brought up, and opened he coat and fastened the best around

closer.

coat and fastened the best around her waist.

"The camp — above the cliffs," said the man. "This place is bad."

"And you left me to wait," she reminded them indignantly. They regarded her with black, unfathomable eyes. "Strong people come to no harm in bad places."

"Who was that white man?"

"We know of no white man."

They were not even curious.

They were not even curious.

It gave her the most uncanny feeling. Nothing made sense any more. You just went ahead doing the thing that came to hand, trusthaps that was "surrender to Des-tiny."

tiny."

Pete Mackey

The trip to the plateau above was not too difficult, though the natives had refused to touch anne with a helping hand when she mounted and dismounted from the pony. She was given a clean mud hut with a pallet in one corner. The woman brought her warm water to wash in, then a bowl of tea and little fat cakes containing candled fruits and almonds and candied fruits and almonds and other seeds she could not identify. She awoke in the morning with the happy thought, "Til be at the dig tonight with father and mother and Philip Oliver." It would be the first time she'd seen Philip since she was a little girl. He'd been a college boy then and could use the biggest words. She rondered if ten years had changed

him much. The first thing she saw when The first thing she saw when she went out was the plane. An old-fashioned, open cockpit affair. A man in an olive green uniform had buried his head and shoulders under the hood.

"It's he," she thought, her pulses beginning to race a little. "The

beginning to race a little. "The pilot's the man I talked to last

stranger in a lambskin cap talked poetry to her in the language of homb.

Suddenly, a little chirping, like that of a startled bird, began down by the monument. Anne knew very well there were no birds about the place, and involuntarily reached out a frightened hand. He clasped it and rose abruptly.

"Au revolr," he said in a low voice. "Here come your native friends," and he disappeared in the murky atmosphere.

Anne sat there like a little rose deer, frozen at the approach of a heart two grey forms loomed up in the direction of the monument. They carried some kind of desert

your father's camp near Chuka."
She shook hands with him and presently asked, "Where are the

"They left last night. Funny people."
"So father warned me."
"They engaged me for this job and had me fly up here two days ago to be ready when you came. Kind of mysterious."

Anna agreed. She knew the quest of Shy-a Nago was being kept as quiet as possible and it depended upon Nugara cooperation.

"Is there enother white me with you?" she asked.
"No," he grinned, "I'm my own mechanic." He had an engaging grin. She felt an immediate trust in him. For a moment she was tempted in tell the means of the second of the second

"Not the way I make it," he grinned. "All I've got's native grub. I've been in the country so long I'm kind of used to it my-

t, too." She wished she co him more about himself. I know that Asia is dotted w

When he finally got ready to take up his motor, it refused to go, and it was noon before they start ed. "That's all right," he said. "We can make it in three hours and they told me there'd be an improvised landing field at your

The plateau they were on finally ran into a bare pinnacle-spiked range of mountains which separated them from another desert at a much higher elevation. It was above this that Mackey spied the wreck of the blue and gold airplane. Anne was in the fore cockpit. He touched her shoulder and pointed. They couldn't hear for the poise of the motor, yet she cried aloud. "There's someone waycried aloud, "There's someone wav

Mackey circled. The place was level but somewhat thickly grown with desert shrubs. He made a perfect landing within a few hundred yards of the other ship.

"That's a plane belonging to the government of Shani Lun." he said, and hopped out and ran to meet the other pilot. "A Mongolian, then," thought Anne and watched them shake

hands heartily before going on to load up with the other man's "Take it—in your hand."

For a moment the Nagara's perturbation infected her, then she grasped the hilt firmly, drew the dagger from the sheath. It set up a queer tingling in her hand as if, like an imprisoned bird, it throbbed with life. She turned it throbbed with life. She turned it throbbed with life. She turned it the sheath of the as declaring excitedly, "He's an old it friend of mine, Miss Willard, an it American. Call him Blaze. He's her the lucklest guy that ever lived. An oil line went bad on him last night and he sat down here in the dark. The ship's a mees but he's hardly scratched." He shook his head wonderingly.

Biage?" "Surrender to Destiny," grinned the other and looked at Anne with twinkling eyes, as if waiting to see if she would acknowledge having seen him before. That twinkle decided her, added to the runaround he'd given her the night before, though he had probably saved her life. Perhaps now she was saving his. An airplane pilot. No wonder he'd laughed when "We're giad to be able to pick you up," she said. "Do you do this often?"

Me flushed a little. "I never did

Me flushed a little. "I never did it before in my life, and I hope I never have to again."

Mackey laughed. "This crate'll be quite a comedown to you, Blaze, after that fancy little cabin job of yours."

"I can stand it," the other grinned and helped stow away his

luggage.

Anne moved over to make room for him. It was a pretty tight squeeze. "I wonder if it would help any," he said, "if I'd hang my hands outside." She laughed. She felt unreasonably happy.

As Mackey taxled along for the rise, a stout limb of tamrisk shrub punctured the left wing fabric They watched carefully but the

rent seemed not to grow longer. And then the roar of the wind seemed to enshroud them. Chapter Three

ACCIDENT

Anne's companion took off his helmst. "To rest my ears," he shouted, and wiggled them skillfully. Now, she understood the name Mackey had called him. A white blaze streaked his dark hair above the left eye. She had heard this is a mark of peculiar inherit-ance passed on by mother to son or from father to daughter. Gypsies regard such people as being

especially blessed.

Presently they passed over small nomadio encampment of men and horses and Anne recalled the dagger that she wore. She wendered how much this young man knew about it, if anything. As they sailed over rough country again, the air seemed to take on the nature of the landscape below. Mackey attempted to rise to es-cape the bumps. Suddenly, the wing fabric started to loosen and

Her companion tested Anne's safety belt, hastily stuffed the cushions about her on the farther side and lifted his bed roll against the cowling in front of them. They heard Mackey yell as he cut the

heard Mackey yell as he cut the engine.

A lurch, a drop, and the bottom fell out of the world.

Gregory Sherwood

When Anne regained consciousness, she lay wrapped in a fur robe in the shelter of the unbroken wing of the plane. The young man called Blaze was working over Mackey, washing blood from the side of his head. Anne felt faint again for a moment, and then rallied and sat up. Except for the shaking and a bump on her forehead and for a swollen left thumb that was twisted in a peculiar position, there seemed to be nothing wrong with her. The young man came over.

"Two been remembering," she remarked before he could speak, "That last night you said, 'Au revoir' instead of goodbye. Was it intentional?"

gist has to be. My

Me nodded. "What does your father say about me?"

Bhe spoke stiffly, "Of course he thinks you have no right to interfere in his quest for Ehp-a Nago."

"I'm compelled to disagree with that," he replied gently. "You see, I heard of Shy-a Nago before he did. I was working on a way to propitiate the Nagara tribesmen when your persets stumbled upon "You," she interrupted,

"You," she interrupted, her equanimity restored, "are out of luck. This thing is like a gold rush. The first man who stakes the claim gets the concession."

"The claim is not staked yet," he reminded her.

She let her hand rest on the arrangement degree hidden under

ceremonial dagger hidden under her coat. "I carry the stake." "I know," he admitted. She had wondered. "And you san't influence father." "At least I can talk to him." He took a pipe from his mouth. "May I?" She nodded. Mackey came over and dropped down beside them. "You two know each other

before?" he asked curiously.

Anne said, "We've discovere that we are—natural enemies."
"How romantic," he jested.
"There is only one ending to that "This affair," said Anne drily,

"is going to be different. How does It happen we are still alive?"
The men looked at each other.
'I don't know," said Mackey, "unless it is the Sherwood luck. Twice in one day. Maybe there is luck in having a name so much like that of the old Buddha Sherdock of Shani Lan." He rose to appraise

the damage on his plane.

Anne looked up at the desolation about them, the endless ridges of gravelly sand with an occasional clump of camelthorn, the lowering horizon, the threat of snowstorm. This was the east-ern fringe of Omar Khayyam's part of the world.

"Snow upon the Desert's dusty
Face'," she murmured, and added
foriornly, "We're not safe yet."

"She's done for," Mackey called

to then, giving the fusilage of the ship a slap, and added as he re-turned, "Oh, well, the old bird would have been grounded years ago in any other country."

Dangerous Land

"How come you got permission from the Chinese governor to fly to Chuka?" Sherwood demanded. "I didn't," grinned Mackey. "I thought I'd just come and then fly on to the capital and ask his nibs for a job."
"Then perhaps it's just as well for you that we did crack up. They say Chinese prisons are nasty places to die in."

"You were flying to the same "I was on governmental business with a permit. This stunt of yours is quite different." Mackey whistled. "Bweet serpents, is that the way you've got the new Chinese governor sized

"That's the way." "No better than the Emir Yangsar, eh?" "Worse,"

"Worse."
"If my reckoning's right, we're inside 'Yangsar territory now."
Anne saw the men exchange troubled glances. She had heard unpleasant things about the independent Emirate.
"Wandering nomad tribes may have seen or heard us," Mackey went on. "If they come to investi-

went on, "If they come to investi-gate, I only hope they listen to reason. White people are not so highly thought of in this part of the world right now." "You can't scare me or Miss Willard," said Sherwood. "With

your brains and her charm and my luck, we're an unbeatable combina-tion." "Here's hoping. We'd better bivouse for the night under this wing and collect camel thorn to keep a fire soins."

keep a fire going."
They started a fire with oil and material from the broken wing, leaving Anne to watch it. Snow had begun to slant down and hiss across the land, with unfriendly bitterness.

When Sherwood returned with an armload of fuel and sat down for a few moments she asked, "Do

for a few moments she asked, 'you know Philip Oliver?"
"T've met him," he said. Anne pulled the fur robe around her shoulders. "Philip Oliver and I are going to be married tomor

"You won't be in Chuka Chapter Four
TOUGH JOB AHEAD
Blaze regarded Anne attentively
"I understand your parents are

"I

"I can imagine so. You're surprise of my life, too," he ad jumping to his fast. "Doodap me I would find you homely jumping to me I would find you that a The virtuous, and I forgot that a The beauty is sit eyes and a flat face." Me was gone for another armful of brush.

Anne settled back in a daze. He implied this Doodap had been spyling on her. "Homely but virtuelless on her.

you at he

night. Finally Anne slept between two broad backs.

"Blessed fellow countrymen," she thought with tears of appreciation in her eyes.

Fortunately the wind had died down early in the evening though the snow continued to fall in hard, day crystals. Morning brought wind again—this tiene in almost blissard proportions. No one had come near the fallen plane. If Nomads' were camping in the vicinity they kept strictly to their tents.

"We're off the regular routes," Mackey explained as he made their morning tea. "There's a mud village ten or twenty miles to the east called Yahi if I know to the east called Yahi if I know where I am. We'd better make for it today. Staying here will get us nothing swiftly. No planes will be sent out to look for us in this Godforsaken country." He glanced across at Sherwood, "Unless Shani Lun. should be looking for you."

"T'm 'fraid not, this soon."

"Type heard" said Anne. "that

"Tve heard," said Anne, "that the Prince of Shani Lun is an American gone native,"

"Not too native," grinned Sher-wood. "He's the son of American missionaries killed by robbers in wood. "He's the son of American missionaries killed by robbers in Tibet when he was not much more than a baby. The Mongol prince of Shani Lain adopted him. Sherdock fuyeh, the living Buddha, educated him, polished him off in Europe and America and persuaded him to return and take up the old Prince's to be the latter's "You'll kill him." the old Prince's job at the latter's death. He bought an American oride from her renegade brother

"Bought!" exclaimed Anne. "It amounted to that, but he managed to persuade her to fall in managed to persuade her to fall in love with him. Now they have a baby and live in the ancient capi-tal of Delun at the foot of a wood-ed mountain. They fly home to America once a year for a visit and spend the rest of their time striving to bring to the country out its disadvantages." "The Prince is opposing father,

too." "He wrote your father strongly urging him to sever all connec-tions with the Paxmore outfit before he attempted a quest Shy-a Nago."
"Father hasn't any money with

which to free-lance."
"I offered to back him through my connection with the Prince."

She looked at him. "In other words, you asked him to sell out

"Paxmore."

"Paxmore backed him for an entirely different job," Sherwood pointed out, "for the job where his staff's now working and that alone. We object to any foreign organisation getting hold of Shy-s Nago. And especially Paxmore heart's a robber baron. He's more interested in loot than learning." "But father heads this expedition. He's given free rein. He won't allow any looting for per-sonal ends."

"He won't—if he can help it. But I have warned him that I'll do all in my power to prevent his success under Paxmore. Your expedition will not get hold of Shy-a

Nago if there's anything on earth
I can do to prevent it."
She gazed at him steadily a moment. "I think you've a tough job
ahead of you, Dr. Sherwood. Father has the reputation of getting what he goes after." He smiled. "Bo have I. There-

fore I sought you out."

"De you think for a minute that I would help you with father?"

"Heaven helps those who help themselves." And despite all the reassurance that reason and common sense supplied, that little secret smile of his as if he had untold resources or mysterious

cret smile of his as if he had untold resources or mysterious
knowledge which he would spring
when the right time came, gave
her a feeling of apprehension she
could not banish.

Mackey handed out snow glasses.
They each took a pack of personal
belongings and Sherwood carried a
compass, flashlight, food, matches
and the fur robe.

"We may be in for an all day

and the fur robe.

"We may be in for an all day hike in this storm," he said. "Stay reasonably close behind me." He led off at a fair gait, shoulder to

led off at a fair gait, shoulder to the wind.

By noon they had come to a dry lake bed where willows and a few reeds grew. They found shelter under a clay bank; built a fire, and made tea, and warmed their hands and feet. Sherwood was going fine, Anne seemed all right, but Mackey felt badly fagged.

"I haven't been myself since I had a touch of fever last summer," he confessed. "And now I've developed a confounded toothache."

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Sherwood treated him as best he could from their first-aid kit. Then he cut them each a cane from the willow trees.

An hour later they became really frightened. The lay of the land had changed from a level terrain with a steady sweep of the gale, to broken buttes and hox canyons where the wind came in flerce gusts, which turned on themselves, and attacked the travelars from every direction.

ives, and attacked the travelers of the come of the company direction.

Mackey was falling frequently, inally he begged the others to on ... "We can't be far from a vilge," he panied. "Save yourselves and send back for me!" They had topped in the poor protection of he head of a box canyon that had scome a sort of chimney for the find.

"Deliciously sleepy," she draw nd dropping her face against carmth of her arms sank into

with Mackey and got him on his lest again, he roused Anne, lifting her up and shaking her awaks.

"I was never so sleepy in my life," she sighed end would have orumpled to the ground again if he hadn't held her up. He shock-ed her into wakefulness, slapping her face; put her cane in her hand and ordered her to follow him.
Then as he half-carried Mackey
they retraced their steps out of the
blind canyon. Presently they found
what seemed to be a dry stream

"We'll follow this," he Anne, and stopped and added sharply as she stumbled and al-most fell, "Lift your feet as you walk."

"I'm too cold to move," mumbled, leaning against him, "I'm even too cold to shiver." The pilot straightened up with an "You two listen to me,"

spoke sharply. "I can't carry either one of you. And what's more, you'd freeze to death if I did. You've got to keep moving. If we die, we die on our feet, every one of us. Mackey, lead the way. I've got to stay behind and keep an eye on you both. Now get go-ing."

For a while he lifted them pa-

newed alertness.
"You brute," she screamed,
"you'll kill him."
Mackey roused under the blows
and straightened himself in resistance. The treatment had worked. wolves have found us."

"They're dogs!" she shouted, logs! We must be near a vil-"dogs! We must be near a vil-lage!" He began to call. The dogs barked and others to the left took up the racket. Mackey started off in the direction of the sound. Sherwood followed, dragging Anne by the hand.

A few minutes later they stood

in the grateful warmth of a smoke-blackened mud hovel. A long room with a kang, a wide chimney, ranging along one side in some of the same medicine keep your chin up—and march." Her angry eyes suddenly stared past him in the falling light. Her hands went up in terror.

Chapter Five

"They are friendly, helpful peo-ple," Anne remarked presently. "I thought they might be hostile and turn us away."
"That's the charm of Asia," said

"That's the charm of Asia," said
Sherwood, "you never know what
you'll meet."

They were each given a cup of
hot, rich broth. Mackey, his tooth
still paining him, fell into a restless sleep. Sherwood held a long
palaver with the men of the hut
and as many of the neighbors as
could crowd into the room. Then
he turned all the yisitors out,
looked Mackey over and came and
sat down beside Anne.

"That's the charm of baby."

"Well!" gasped Anne, and then
she laughed "If my college dean
of women could hear that!"

"I learned something else," he
went on, "the village scandal.
Though she's ashamed of the fact
and keeps it secret, that woman
who was thrown out went to a
British mission school in Khotan
when she was a child. Perhaps
you can talk to her.

Anne rose. "Til go to the sheep-

She had drowsed a little and now fold and see if I can glanced at him with those lovely eyes that were not round like a and left. European's nor slanted like a Mongolian's but had that full Mongolian's but had that lund alongsted shape of the eyes of a gazelle. In fact they were Persian eyes. Sherwood told her so.

Anne smiled. "Harem eyes. But I don't think I'd be a very pleasant inmate for a harem. I've got

I don't think I'd be a very pleasant inmate for a harem. I've got too much energy."

"These people fancy you are the one who possesses the harem. They think Mackey and I are both your husbands, that we come from Tibet where polyandry flourishes. They judge Mackey is husband number one because he is the elder, but I—"he grinned and made a bow.

"Interesting people" said Anne. white woman from being taken to with the woman from being taken to white woman from being taken to is husband number the granted and made a bow.

"Interesting people," said Anne, looking around the room at the family—an old man, his two sons and their wives. A litter of pupe and three healthy grubby children, roses shining in their cheeks, frolicked in the center of the earthen floor.

Pight

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Fight

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"I have pulled teath with a on hook for a too!" he can

Anne sat on the Anne sat on the leng id watching him, marveiling at he quickly he won the confidence these mixed Turki and Chine children. Presently he was plaing cat's cradle with the elde boy and the others leaned trus ingly against his shoulders. To two women approached curious and were soon talking to him. To native men dosed where the countred against the well, man

Having seen Sherwood give Mackey medicine, the old woman showed him a cut on her arm. He disinfected and gave her a little

Anne napped a bit and was aroused by a hand on her wrist. Sherwood was bending over her. She sat up quickly. "Pardon, I didn't m

ber.

"You seem to have a way women and children," she brushing her shining ball from her forehead.

"I hope so," he grinned, lowered his voice unconstitution of the cour position. "I don't like our position wo're not prisoners exactly. We're not prisoners exactly our host is the village heads and he intends marching us d to Arishar, the capital, White men are not apt received in that robbers' though red-headed womer highly prized." It took a m for that to sink in, then protested.

"But my hair's not red." "Close enough, I fear red than black."

"So what?" she demanded.
"I don't know," in trotones. "Perhaps if you'd see
become dreadfully ill they'd
you here with the women. I two days' journey."
"It wouldn't be hard to fall sick here," Anne observed. He smiled at that. "Shall I re

peat what these women "Go ahead," though she felt bit apprehensive at the twinkle his eyes. "They think that anybody kee

ing as clean as you are, must be in very poor health. And they pity you, profoundly, because you have

fold and see if I can find her.

Chapter Six SUDDEN PLANS The woman had already bedded down for the night. She sat up amiably and lighted a candle when Anne appeared. Presently she admitted that she understood that she had known all along the travelers were English and not Tibetan, though she had told no

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This supper, I bet," whispered Sherwood. The pupe fell on the cice in a snarling, fighting mass. The man tangled his fingers in the woman's hair and began jerking her around. It was too much for Anne. Sherwood caught her arm and held her back.

"Here! Here!" he admonished. "They'd both turn on you. These people aren't as sensitive to pain as we are. I've seen them barely whimper when their heads were tut open or the fleeh scraped from the bones."

Buddenly the woman snatched up a wooden stool and brought it against her husband's ribs with a hearty whack, breaking one of the legs. She had been screaming and he harranguing her all this time. Now he became really incompation, snached open the door and throw her out into the storm, tossing the damaged stool after her. Those inside heard her crunch off through the snow muttering to herealf.

Feace reigned again in the hut. The children and the pupe rolled in play in the spot where the rice had been thrown. The other woman resumed their read-waveying the mass that smaking, Sherwood and Anne turned said guesd at early other said along the resulting sherwing the same that smaking, Sherwood and Anne turned said guesd at early other said and he harranguing her all this time. Now he became really incompation, snached open the door and thrown. The other woman she says, because a woman who cannot take care of herealf is not worth worrying about. She's go ing to hide ms."

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"Yes rather not say. I'll be beiped to escape across the bug der to Chuka."

He petted an inquisitive shespe that a came up and nessed him. "Sherwood and Anne turned said guesd at early other said the sheep find you irrestant in the sheep s

"There's a remedy for that — hen I have time to get around to." He pushed the sheep away. Did your father send a note by a Nagara priest who met you?" "How do you know that man was a priest?" she asked. "He had a woman with him and he talked to me in English."

Both of them together are one

e stared at him. "What kind athematics is that where one one equals one?"

Doddap

"They were strange," she said houghtfully. "Less childlike and ly than most primitive people, ut somehow more—dangerous." He nodded. "Smart girl. You're tession. You haven't told me yet if your father sent a note by the

"Why didn't you stay that night at Jus Masar and find out?"

"I didn't want to complicate things for you."

She looked at him curiously. "Sust why were you there?"

He hesitated a moment. "I

He hesitated a moment. "I wanted to see the girl who rated receiving the Nagara dagger,"
"And what about the little bird "Ch, that," he laughed. "It was the hermit who lives nearby. I'd made friends with him."
"How did you know I'd be thera?"
"Dodden divined it He's a

"Doddap divined it. He's a prophet, a seer. I didn't believe him but I flew over just to—" he faltered and smiled—"to see if he was right. And there you were. I guess he's got me going."

They gazed at each other until she brought herself back with an affect. "You father sent a name of the second of the sent and the second of the second of

effort. "Yes, father sent a note. Would you like to know what was

He gave her a sidelong glance.
"He told you they had been captured by the Nagaras and for you
to go ahead as planned."
"Wrong," she smiled. "They are negotiating with the Nagaras, and we are to go ahead as planned.
But the only plan I can think of
was a hope to gain permission
from the Chinese governor to set
up a radio they took with them
for the purpose of sending out
news of any discoveries they might

make."

"He might refer to your plan to marry Dr. Oliver."

"Of course not," she cried impatiently. "It is something important—something to do with this new project." Then she relaxed.

"But Dr. Oliver probably knows what he means by 'plans' and propracy' and will tell me when I see him—if I see him."

Sherwood put a hand over hers.

"You'll see him—if I know anything about prophecy. Sure you thing about prophecy. Sure you don't want to tell me how this wo-

alive today. And nowcoodbys." A sudden constraint fell while she was gone Sherwood left.

Anne heard the dogs barking butside and feared for a moment

that the head man might have in the room.

some looking for his prisoners. With trembling fingers Anne took the bowl of food Khalima ance that he was undoubtedly deep handed to her. The native men in his usual opium sleep by now. the herself was ready to travel. Old Lady

Blowing snow obliterated their tracks almost as soon as made. When they had passed the last house in the village and struck off up a side canyon with a black ribbon of water running between snowy banks, Anne caught hold of der woman's belt, bent her head to the storm and plodded doggedly along. On the far side of the divide they found the wind

Very little snow had fallen. The path led down to bare stony ground. How Khalima could find her way was more than Anne knew, but within the hour as she knew, but within the hour as she had promised, they came to a caravanseral. It was a mud walled building of rows of rooms surrounding a court on three sides. Khalima took Anne into the owner's section of the inn and the Mohammedan woman of the place promised to help thems.

The next day was clear and warm with a return of spring weather. Anne expected to see Sherwood and Mackey come by some time during the day on their way to the capital, but they did not show up.

"It's a good thing for me." she lought, "that Chinese influence lakes the aged respected in this cohammedan section of the coun-

Khalima, sitting near by, her fingers busy with a spindle making yarn, watched anxiously when one of the men, a little bird-like fellow with a bird-like voice, approached Anns. With the air of a kindly fellow remembering his own other he offered the old woman a pinch of tobacco. Khalima hastily produced a little clay pipe, tamped the bowl full, brought a coal and gave Anne the pips to smoke.

smoke.

She took an experimental puff with mixed emotions remembering that many of the natives add option to their tobacco, and then handed the pipe to her woman to finish. The man dropped down crosslegged and began talking to Khalims who listened as intentify as if he were making love to her. He was telling her fortune, Anne learned afterwards. He had a shaven head, an ageless, sexiess yellow face, a wide, humorous mouth quirked like a bird bill, and the brightest little black eyes Anne had ever seen outside the animal kingdom. animal kingdom.

Presently he drew from the blouse of his garments a bone flute, a little drum made of a skull, a book and a bell. Then Anne knew he must be a lama. He began beating the drum and intoning a prayer.

Chapter Seven Discovered

Next morning Khalima rented a donkey from the inn keeper; Anne might ride but she herself insisted on walking. She had al-ways walked this road. They would stay with the caravan as protection from possible highwaymen.

Anne noticed that the little lama joined them as if he belonged to their party. They passed a caravan of corpses bound for Turkish holy ground and once they met a party bearing the empty coffin of an ancient Chinese—still alive but excarried beyond the Great Wall for

Shortly after they stopped at another caravanseral that night, four men and a pack camel came into the courtyard. When Anne looked up and saw them she felt her face suddenly grow warm snough for the black grease to melt and run. Sherwood, Mackey, the headman and his younger son.

With a happy heart Anne saw that the camel carried the luggage that the camel carried the luggage from the plane — including her own. Perhaps somehow she could gain possession of it. The white men were not shackled in any way though their keepers kept them pretty much under their eyes.

Anne and Khalima had chosen a little room off the main court next door to the common kitchen.

next door to the common kitchen. Presently the lama came in and squatted down in a corner as if he meant to stay. Anne objected mildly. Khalima explained she had planned it. Her relatives were pres-ent. They might suspect intrigue; they might suspect she was traveling with the woman supposed to have disappeared in the storm. But don't want to tell me how this man is going to help you?"

"Quite sure," she replied and turned her hand in his to clasp turned her hand in his to clasp ily she had met on the road. She was servant to the old mother of was servant to the old mother of was servant.

a holy man. She looked up as Khalima stepve today. And now—
She looked up as Khalima step—courtyard. Somewhere close by, a sudden constraint fell ped back from the doorway and misguided rooster crowed.

The lama's manner changed to a lidded eyes, a little moustache, and permitted her relatives to enter.

A man brought in a child with certain impishness. He made more hair that hung in hennaed wisps Motioning the white men to follow, they came in and squatted down and bandaged the wound and sent and began smoking their pipes, taking it for granted they had a right

stared sharply at the holy one in the corner. Khalima explained de-murely that she was being paid to look after the old mother who sat looking helplessly at her bowl of food, Anne could not bring herself

food, Anne could not bring herselt to eat with her dirty fingers as she was supposed to do.

Sensing her need without being told, the little lama handed her his chopsticks, but Anne felt as helpless as before. Sherwood who had been watching offered the servant woman a spoon from his

"Try feeding the old woman with this," he directed.

The native man picked up a conversation with the lama while Sherwood and Mackey began talking between themselves. Mackey refilled his pipe and Sherwood took a book and a candle from his pocket and settled down to read. When Anne felt that the atten-tion of the others had been suf-ficiently withdrawn from her she turned her back and began eating her evening meal. Then she crouched down in her corner hug-ging herself for warmth, for the room was chill and becoming cold-

that the white men were taking about her.
"You wouldn't thing," said Sherwood, "that a person could get so grimy in one short lifetime."

"Maybe it's not so short," remarked Mackey idly. "She looks to me as if she might be a hundred."

"These women are sometimes

"These women are sometimes mothers at twelve and toothless at twenty," Sherwood reminded him. "Did you notice if the old gel has

"Did you notice if the old get has any teeth?"

Mackey laughed. "With your scientific ouriosity you'll probably know before the night is over."

Sherwood spoke hastily. "Look at that nose of hers," he chuckled.
"A Tibetan with a retrousse nose!"

"And a bald head. I bet," offered Mackey, lying down flat on his back.

Sherwood Knows

to guard their prisoners.

Mackey sat up when they left and looked about the room, "It is cold in here," he said, "and my confounded tooth is beginning to

of schallms to bring in a brazier of coals for warmth. He promised they would not stir from the room.

When she had left Mackey akked: "Do you suppose this old lady would screech an alarm if we bolt-

"Who cares if she has any teeth, demanded Mackey in irritation.
"She looks angry enough to bite nails," said Sherwood and laughed. nails," said Sherwood and laughed.
"Miss Willard, the getup is great."
Anne started. Mackey's eyes

"Sweet serpents," he muttered. "is that Miss Willard?"
Anne saw that Mackey was in-nocent though Sherwood had been "How did you know?" she asked

worried about you. I couldn't let you disappear like that."

"You mean you wanted to keep track of the talisman I carry," she faw.

"Does that lama know?" asked "Does that lama know?" asked

"I do want you to be careful with that dagger," he confirmed. "And whatever you do, don't let any court officials know that you carry it. You see, the Emir has also heard of Shy-a Nago. It means treasure and loot to him."

A native came in, having been told there was a mali told there was a white man present. To the natives all white travders are doctors. This man rubbed his stomach and made the appropriate gestures to explain his plight. Sherwood dosed him and orfered him out.

Khalima returned with the fire cage and resumed her spinning. Mackey lay down with his face close to the coals in hope that the heat might relieve his pain, "Would you like to try oplum?"

Sherwood asked.

Mackey shook his head. "I'm afraid of the stuff. It almost got me once."
Sherwood threw a sheepskin ver him and then came and sat

down beside Anne.
"Forgive my teasing," he said,
"But I couldn't resist the oppor-tunity. Somehow, just the sight of Anne felt depressed and cold and dirty. "I don't feel happy," she re-plied gloomily.
"Shy-a Nago is not something one finds alone," he hinted.
She misunderstood him. "I shan't

be alone. My parents share it with "You don't mention Oliver," he

observed, keeping his eyes on the gravely.

In the silence that followed they heard the hum of native voices from the adjoining rooms. Com-plaining camels mouned and gur-

gled in the covered stalls in the ed to Anne.

"What is the book you were

reading?" she asked.
"My desert island book," he smiled. "You know in foreign lands an archaeologist frequently gets cast away on desert islands. If you and Mackey weren't here tonight this would be a desert island." "I ought to have such a book,"

murmured Anne.
"Yes — especially now that you've really graduated into the tribe."

He put the book away. "Where do you carry the dagger?"
"It wouldn't do you any good to take it away from me."
"I might take you both," he threatened, a speculative look in his grey eyes.
The Dagger

Anne drew back her native cloak and showed the leather case fast-ened to a belt about her waist. "The priest said no one will harm me while I carry the dagger." She opened the case and drew out the

knife.
Sherwood's eyes glistened. He spoke softly. "Besides your parents, you and I are the first modern white people ever to see that knife."

Anne turned the weapon over it

her hand.

Sherwood caught her wrist.

"Look," he cried, "the Eye of Shy-a.

Mago!" He continued to gase in awe at the figure carved on this sode of the handle. "Among these native peoples of the present day a green eye in a man implies the incarnation of a spirit of supernatural origin — god or devil or both."

"When I first took the knife in my hands that pair of natives watched me to see what I would do." Anne told him. "The weapon feit alive and I guess I showed it. The man asked, "Do you wish to kill yourself?" and he didn't seem to mind if I did."

"What else did they say?"

"After we got to their camp they warned me that any one touching the knife without the right of ownership would suffer misfortune and die."

"Do you believe that?" he quer-

"Do you believe that?" he queried, giving her a sidelong glance.
"I don't know. Do you?" With an impulsive gasture she held out the dagger to him.

He laughed and drew back hactily. Never before had she seen him so nearly disconcerted, "Anne, you don't mean this."

Manksy, who had roused and overheard the inst of the conversation, reached out a hand. "Let use take it. Death couldn't be any

Chapter Eight
Magic Cure
Mackey grinned. "Then maybe
the first guy with nerve enough to
take the dagger wins Mise Wil-

"May be," agreed Sherwood.
Anne laughed mischievous
"You notice that Dr. Sherwood !
fused to take it."

Mackey's eyes began to twinkle. "If you could see yourself, my girl, you'd understand why." Anne laughed again and ru

Anne laughed again and rubbed more soot on her face.

Bherwood looked at her. "By the way, Doddap is here."

"Your friend the seer?"

"Yes, mother," he teased, "He is posing as your son."

"That one! How extraordinary!"

"He said that if I ever got into trouble; and passed him he'd come. trouble and needed him he'd come where I was." Sherwood grinned. "I must be in trouble. He seems "I must be in trouble. He seems to be able to go anywhere he wants to go. He was educated in India and England. He's been to America. A year or so ago I became lost and wound up in his monastery on the Shani Lun side of the Bekkan Bula mountains. He met me with the greeting, Welcome, Rimpoche, I've been avageting you for poche, I've been expecting you for a week.' It was in his monastery that I learned about Shy-a Nag coldiy.

"I made Khalima tell me when I never believe him until the event

Anne, "that I carry the Nagara dagger."
"He told me two months ago that you would come and receive

"I didn't know myself two months ago," she cried. "There you are," he shrugged. "Does he predict that you and the Prince of Shani Lun will take

Shy-a Nago away from my father?"
"Not exactly," Sherwood said. leaning back on his elbow on the platform so that she could not see his face, "but he says that the time has come for the country."

Sherwood said, ly as you think, and if you should need help, for God's sake get word to me." He stepped back and let has come for the country. has come for the treasure to be revealed." "Is this the prophecy my father

spoke of in his note?"
"Dr. Oliver and the members of your father's Expedition should know," he answered evasively. "Do not under any circumstances let the dagger out of your possession.'
Mackey groaned. "I wish she'd
use it to cut my throat." Sherwood looked at him sympathetically.
"Maybe Doddap can relieve you

Some of these native magicians have remarkable healing powers." Doddap agreed readily to do omething for Mackey's toothache The latter, looking a bit foolish that he should lend himself to such that he should lend nimself to such hocus pocus, obeyed the command to seat himself on a sheepskin, cross legged, his back against the wall. Though the other men were Mohammendan if anything, they crouched down to watch the cere-

The lama passed his hands lightly over Maskey's face and throat and chest, fingered his spinal col-umn and shook his finger tips as if to toss off poison. He stared into the white man's eyes intently for a moment, then raised his voice in

"Better now?" he asked. Mackey blinked. "I don't know." an infected foot. Sherwood cleaned passes before Mackey's face, and finally, by a clever slight of hand drew an eagle's claw from Mackey's ear, which object, he declared, had caused the pain. "Hell," oried Mackey, grabbing

the claw and jumping to his feet with an indignant look at Sherwood, "trying to make a monkey out of me, ch?"
Sherwood grinned. "How's toothache?"

A blank look came over Mackey's face. He put his hand to his jaw and pinched and probed a bit before he answered rejuctantly:

"Here's hoping you'll have a good night's sleep," said Sherwood, To The Emir

To The Emir

The headman rose and the other men followed him out. Presently the lams returned bringing Anne's big traveling case. She didn't know how he had contrived to get it and she didn't ask. But it was good to realize there were clean and decent clothes in her possession even though she dare not wear them.

"Thank you, Doddap," she said as he turned to leave.

He bowed to her. "I give you advice. Trust Sherwood, Rimpoche. The master is foolish sometimes — but trust him — you're foolish too."

Anne stared after his retreating back. Then she gave hereoff a little shake. "He's right, Anne Willard—you're foolish in more ways than

The next afternoon they came to the edge of the easis that made up Arishar, the capital city of Yangsar. Canals lined with willow and mulberry followed the read. Paddy fields that would later be flooded for rice planting, stretched away on either side. Here the country was say with spring, acade in try was gay with spring, acasta in full leaf, and apricots and peaches, round green buttons on the trees. Under the shadow of the city wall Anne bade her white friends wall Anne bade her white friends goodby. They were well ahead of the main caravan. Khalima struggied with Anne's donkey to keep him from following them off the road.

"Targetting and the mechanical and research departments at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., the 44th ordnance aviation air base at Albuquerque, N. M., and at Biggs Field, El Paso.

as you are. I can take care of my

he said, his voice gruff with re-strained emotion. "When I think of some of the things 'that car and do happen in this country . Well, it's on the knees of the gods I guess! I don't know whether my own credentials as a member of the government of Shant Lun will bid to the palace. You can never tell the mood of these petty tyrants. If things go right with you, make for Chuka, which is just across the border."

"Thanks, Anything I can do you when I arrive there?"

"If you hear I'm jugged you might notify the Prince of Shant Lun." Then his mood lightened. This fool lams vows we'll come out of it all right so it might be just as well to believe him, Optimism is no more stupid pessimism."

"If as stupid," said Anne, her smile revealing the pretty girl back of the old witch make-up. His eyes caught the vision.
"I suppose I shouldn't kies you."
"My face too dirty?" she asked evously, feeling safe behind

"I'd risk that," he grinned, "but Mackey might think he was en-titled to the same privilege." Her eyes widened, "And why

"I'll call him over," he swiftly. know I was fooling."
"It's dangerous to fool

me." His expression sobered.
The Princess he laughed, a bit stirred by his distress. She wished she knew what was in his mind. "As Mackey says, do watch your step," he pleaded softly. "I'm afraid things won't go as smooth-

bye, precious one." suddenly filling with tears. Now she recalled the meaning of the

called precious once more.

They rode along the narrow street of the basaars; they through an arch by a bell and came into the square befor the mosque where beggars and holy men lay in the welcome sunshine. Anne did not know when Doddap left them, but as they came at last to the wall of the

Emir's palace on rising ground above the river she sawethat he had disappeared. Khalima knocked at an obscure gits in the wall and was admitted to a kitchen courtyard, donkey and all. She and her mother greet other servants gathered round to welcome her. They took Anne to the Princess at once, just as she was, opening a door into a tiled courtyard with a marble tank sunk in the center, a pine tree at one end and rose vines climbing on it. In a raised boudoir off the court yard the Princess, with other ladies of the palace, sat smoking

on a water pipe passed round the circle. She was a dark-skinned,

Her boredom lifted as Khalima unfolded Anne's story for her ear alone. She rose from the rug and motioned them to follow her into private room.

Drawing Anne to the light she

rubbed a hennaed finger on her face to expose the fair skin be-neath, examined the long, slender hands and almond-shaped nails, pushed back the shawl to expose the chestnut hair. "Y'allah! You are beautiful," she

said. "I will help you. My husband, the Emir, shall not know." She clapped her hands and servants appeared followed by the seven ladies of the harem, daughters and wives of the Emir. Anne never did get them all straightened out.

Easier Army

ed vocabulary tests, have been re-ceived by Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. Army recruiting officer here.

all recruits, said Sgt. Gibson.
Those applying for the air cerps
must score 35 out of a possible 50
and applicants for other branches
must score 25.
Instead of being an achievement

test as formerly employed, the new tests have a 15-minute time limit. Questions deal with simple arithmetic, word meanings and Sgt. Gibson also received notice Tuesday that new vacancies in-clude the air corps, unassigned, and the mechanical and research

Riggs Sheppard was due to lend impetus to the move. Possibility of an allotment for a "B" section was seen after July 1 when the new federal fiscal year will begin. Force Suggested WASHINGTON, June 17 (37)—A proposal for the creation of a separate air force under a new "department of aviation" attracted ready support in the senate to-

Census Shows Interesting Changes In Animal Population Of Area Farms

Interesting changes in the animal population of West Texas are reflected in the 1940 agricultural census, as released recently.

The number of sheep and lambs in eight West Texas counties in the Big Spring area has shown an outstanding increase during the past ten years. The counties of Borden, Dawson, Ector, Glasscock,

Robin Moor's Chief Officer **Praised For Saving 35 Persons**

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, June 17 (47)—The Robin Moor's chief officer was praised today by the last saved passengers of the torpedoed American freight-

or he topedoed American reight-er as the man who brought them to rescue after 13 days in a wave-tossed lifeboat.

He is Malvin Mundy, of Bethlehem, Pa., who steered a lifeboat-load of passengers—three of them women and one a two-year-old boy —by a sketchy chart he copied from his captain's map, and was

at the rudder when a British rescue ship was sighted.

That ship picked up two other boatloads and landed here last night with all of the missing from the Robin Moor—35 passengers and crew members feared lost after the Brazilian ship Ozorio picked up the fourth boatload of . 11 survivors

The survivors said that luck of the sea—not any wireless notifi-cation of their plight by the sub-marine—saved them. The offi-cers and erew members who boarded the submarine declared positively it was German. All agreed that the submarine's officers and sailors who spoke used good English, "but with a German

There was disagreement, how ever, as to identifying marks on the submarine. Mundy said a red bull's head was painted on the conning tower, Second Mate Robert Taylor, whose father lives in Holly-wood but who is not related to the movie actor Robert Taylor, said he saw under the bull's head the word "Taureau" — French for bull. Another crew member said the word

painted there was "La Touche." Crew and passengers were given 20 minutes—extended grudgingly to 30 minutes—to get into
lifeboats, it was stated. A torpedo was fired into the Robin
Moor, and she sank 18 minutes
later under shell fire from the arine's deck gun.

In the 13 days that followed, until

rescue June 3, little Robin Mc-Cullough, son of Mr, and Mrs. Robert W. McCullough, was the only one who enjoyed himself. He seemed to like the "long boat ride," and cooed contentedly at the "pretty fishes"—sharks which folowed the boat—passengers said.

He alone could stomach the hardtack, part of the meagre rations abourd the lifeboat. Here in a hotel aboard the lifeboat. Here in a hotel room last night the two-year-old still clutched a dried biscuit and said repeatedly: "Robin want tack." Ben M. Cohn of New Haven, Conn., en route to Africa to manage an American-owned theatre, said that Mundy, despite a broken ankle suffered while going to the subthe passengers when he returned from his futile effort to dissuade

from his futile effort to dissuade
the submarine commander from
sinking the Robin Moor.

"We had no see chart in our
boat" Cohn related, "but Mundy
made a rough copy of a chart
the captain carried in another
lifeboat while the two craft bobbed up and down beside each
other in the rough sea.

"On this crude map he carefully

"On this crude map he carefully plotted our course. When we were finally rescued the captain of the ship which took us aboard examined Mundy's chart and found he was less than 10 miles off in his final

REA Extension Contract Made

Contracts have been signed, as Exams Offered

proved and sent to Washington for the 25-mile REA extension project in Midland county, O. B. Bryan, Caprock Electric Cooperative supervisor, said Tuesday.

This made final the accepted bid of McClure Electric Company of

Dallas for \$15,325.74.

Bryan said that shipping dates on bulk of the material had been fixed for 15 to 30 days by McClure and that it was possible the construction would start in about three

Wire shipments could not expected before sept. I, it was indicated. This time a copper weld wire will be employed since the aluminum wire left over from the initial cooperative project had to be surrendered for defense work. However, plans were to have poles, hardware and transformers in place by the time that wire is received, said the supervisor. Work was continuing on a "C" section for the REA unit, and

Greene, Dunham Go To USO Meet

Fireworks Fourth Of Event Arrive

Yes sir, there'll be a big, free fireworks display here the evening

of July 4th! All doubt about that, if any existed, was removed Tuesday with arrival of several big boxes containing scores and scores of colorful and loud explosive

With the embellishments which will be included come Independ-ence Day, the chamber of com-merce was billing the display as the equivalent of a \$500 unit. ceived with the items were three mortars for hurling bursting

The display is substantially larger than the one witnessed by more than 6,000 people here last July 4. It contains a wider variety and a larger number of

climax for an Independence Day celebration here and the location will be the same as last year, op-posite the city park amphitheatre which seats 6,500 people.

The setting is considered ideal since the rolling hill and hollow country to the southeast picks up

explosions with a series of continuing echoes. Other program details for the day have yet to be worked out but chamber leaders confidently expected that fully 10,000 people would be on hand to witness the

Hail Strikes **Martin Area**

Big Spring area Bunday, visiting destructive hall on a section of Martin county and sausing one of two city lakes southeast of here to course around the spillway. Showers late Sunday boosted the total for the weekend here to .56 total for the weekend here to .86 of an inch. The U. S. weather bureau at the airport gauged .41 of an inch after having measured .45 Saturday night. The U. S. Englishment Farm had .29 of an inch Sulvation Army post here, renewed bunday and .65 Saturday night.

From Stanton came reports that virtually all farms in the Courtney community, northwest of Stanton, and most populous farming section of Martin county, had suffered almost complete crop loss from hall. Although the stones were small, they blanketed the ground and were followed by a blinding rain that lasted for only four minutes but left the ground under water. Farmers carrying crop insurance but left the ground under water. Farmers carrying crop insurance were crowding insurance offices in Stanton Monday, filing claims for damage.

While the jinged Moss Creek lets asserted the finged Moss Creek lets asserted the specific of two local women. Now the Salvation Army is appealing to the remainder of the city to furnish the structure.

Any who have either money or virtually all farms in the Co

While the jinzed Moss Creek lake, nearest Big Spring, failed lake, nearest Big Spring, failed again to get any appreciable amount of water, Saturday and Sunday showers both sent water around the Powell Creek spillway. Monday the spillway flow was reported at one foot deep.

Over the county the rain varied in intensity from sprinkles to damaging showers. Wind was measured at the airport at 22 miles an hour, accompanied by sharper gusts.

Robin Moor Charges Unchanged By Safe Arrival Of Survivors

WASHINGTON, June 17. UF)-Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, said today the government's basic charges against Germany for the sinking of the American mer-chant ship Robin Moor were un-changed by the arrival of 35 miss-ing survivors at Capatown yester-day. Welles said that with the evi-

dence already available from 11 survivors landed last week in Braail and a cabled summary expected on the testimony of those at Cape-town. South Africa, the govern-ment very soon would be in a po-sition to reach a final decision on

Asked if the government's post-tion that the submarine violated international law was unchanged by the safe arrival of the 35 sur-vivors, Welles replied that it was

Germans Deny **Dublin Bombing**

BERLIN, June 17 (F)

tions, the number of horses, and horse and mule colts dre

A tabulation of the animal lation of farms in the sight

ties follows: Sheep and Lam County- 1940 1985 1 Borden . 2.... 27,029 8,774 Dawson 9,114 268

all ages.
Cattle Rept Mainly for
Beef Production
1940

Milk Producti County-

County— 1940 Borden 883 Dawson . s..... 8,543 Mitchell 2,899 2,621 1,801
1940 figures apply to pigs over
four months old; 1935 figures to
those of all ages, and 1930 figures
apply to those over three months

Number of Horses, Mu Horse and Mule Colts inty- 1940 1935 Horse 1940 1935 County 1959 2,000 Borden 1,559 2,000 Dawson 3,914 5,278 413 841

Salvation Army Renews Plea For

Any who have either money of furnishings to contribute should contact Maj. Canning. This Little Bee Bites A Honey

HOLLYWOOD, June IT. Car Irene Rich went to a bee-and learned so much it hurt. The screen and radio star, who recently went in for bees as a hobby, forgot to smoke out her honey factories before going to work on the hives with a hammer. The bees reminded her—an

stingingly.

Miss Rich, with 20 reminders
of her carelessness, spent a day
in bed with a temperature of 16

Local Weather Observer Killed

John W. Glenn, Jr., 52, ju obscriver at the department of merce weather bureau have the past 13 months, was killed motorcycle accident between and Kilgore late Sunday.

He was on annual leave from post here and had spent to three weak's vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. 6 Tyler. Charles Newton, we bureau head here, was advist the elder Glenn that John tampting a curve when the menting a curve when the mentions are curve when the curve when the mentions are cur

Pantywaist Gift For Soft Draftee

One of his confreres

a seafaring man to get his feet on a deck once more."

Only Two Ships

Editorial - -Selective Service Board Has Done Job Worthy Of Compliments

mighty fine job with the thanks of their country and the satisfac-tion of having served as their only

for the service call on the

men are doing a good job.

position in classifying certain young everyone happy, men for immediate service. Yet, so The task of going individually have been busy studying informa-tion contained in questionnaires sent to registrants and classifying entirely satisfy all who come

to whatever classification they are There have been opportunities given. No one can do his job as

men for immediate service. Yet, so men for immediate service. Yet, so into each of 3,000 cases is far biginto each of 3,000 cases is far bigbig in this respect and has laid ger than most can imagine. It has
been one which has required steady
aside all personal considerations in been one which has required steady udging each case on its merits.

It would be quite impossible to we have yet to hear a single mementirely satisfy all who come in ber begrudge his services. It is

contact with the board. The very fine spirit these men have, and basis of that information. The fact fact that the board is doing what since thanks is their only pay, we that complaints and interviews it believes to be right is bound to believe the public should be generwith the board have been held to displease some, particularly those ous with that.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-This Fellow Wants To Be Sure He's 'IN'

HOLLYWOOD-Joseph Cotten, ly light brown hair, he's the cur-with more reason than most new-rent object of the lady fan mag into the Welles group that emergto risk a splurge, still writers' devotion.

He hasn't bought a ranch, or an state, or even a rose-trellised cot-age. He likes it out here, but the Cottons are renting a house and they're just beginning to contemplate, with caution, sending

"I want to see me in a few ater group, each summer poundictures first," says Joe Cotten, the is a striking actor for many sasons, high on the list being He hit New York permanently

He's a resourceful gent, this but good training.

For Third part turned 34 on May 15, he's done practically everything in and out of acting. The state of acting times. During a broadcast he met be!"

Washington Daybook-

international situation, it may

stories from that junket which the
Latin-American admirals recently
were accorded in a ceast-to-coast
wavey of United States defenses.
Here are some of the first-hand
yarms which leaked out after the
admirals returned to Washington
and bid adies:
The two chartered sistingers and

two chartered estiners and two transport planes (which ted the party's luggage) were ig in formation over the Grand you. As one ember of the group

of the Canyon which

spressed it, there is nothing so

scems to drop into nowhere with only multi-colored cathedral spires

ck to mark its dizzy descents.

Among others gazing down into
the canyon's awesome depths was
ice-Admiral Gustavo Shroder, of

guay (the same who was in imand of Montevideo harbor

pronto or else the Uruguayan

wy would have itself a fine new

erman battleship). When the vice-admiral coughed

m officer stepped to his side and awing his conclusion from the rific bumpiness of the air over

s canyon, asked the admiral if

"Not at all," Admiral Shroder re-ed, still staring down. "I was t thinking what inconvenient entry to be in with only a bi-

ne night about halfway through the 24-day junket, the American fficers held a conference to dis-

s how things were going. One spent many years in Peru and traveled extensively elsewhere

uth America, so it was with a testiness that he answered navy medical officer who com-ned that the Latin-Americans

are being subjected to too much fraces and formality.
"The trouble with you," said the saiding officer, "is that you don't now Latin-Americans. I'm giving em what they like."

It was four days before anyone of the heart to tell the presiding licer that he had been talking a half-Puerto Rican, who had on born, reared and had worked yoars in the Caribbean, and one father was unadulterated anish-American.

nmed and hawed, an Ameri-

when the crippler Graf Spee limp-ed in and who notified the nan sommander that he had better be

md in the off-the-record

Blue-eyed, square-jawed, with cur-ja chap with

The acting bug bit him hard leave to join Katharine Hepburn back in Petersburgh, Va., his in "The Philadelphia Story" — home town, and from the time he which surprised everybody by was 16 he began doing things about it. Periodically, between mundane jobs, he began trekking to New York. In Miami, Fla., where he worked occasionally as a reporter, he joined a little the a reporter, he joined a little the-

Tou might as well get used to sanetum an' getting a job. A letthe name of Joe Cotten. He'll ter from a Miami dramatic critic name of Joe Cotten. He'll ter from a Miami dramatic critic day with a bunch of movie peo-around. He was that honest did the trick—"the only time I ple, and the funny thing was that matter or introduc-natic oritic in "Citizen Kane," ever heard of a letter of introduc-tion doing any good." Balance all of them still talked of New and his was a memorable role in an anomorable movie. Already he's made him understudy to Lynne one of the top leading men—there Overman in "Dancing Partners," a producer out here 20 years. are four—with Merie Oberon in later to Melvyn Douglas in "Toweeks of stock in Boston — hard he was here temporarily.

try. He thought of the high border

country and others.

The publishers told him to go right ahead. They made him edi-

tor-in-chief of the project, told him to select his own authors, hand out his own assignments . . . He,

Caldwell, was to supervise the

lower East Side selling pinon nuts, and they are a favorite, because

the people there find in them a

pleasant substitute for the pine

nuts of Asia. Pinon country is the

land of the Grand Canyon, and of

Billy the Kid, and Bronston Cut-

ting, and of ghost towns and leg-

Of the desert, Edwin Corle has left.

If any proof is | He had the idea for "Desert this to say: "The word itself is

reading the first two of this series, "Desert Country," and "Pinon Country." The pinon country of America takes its name from the

Pinon tree, which dots the graz-ing lands of the Southwest and Erskine Caldwell, who has written yields a nut that is sold on the other things, but who is referred

sidewalks of New York. You will to almost exclusively as the man

MODEST MAIDEN

"The nerve of those fellows! We're only two

hours late and they're not here yet!"

Funny Things Happen To Naval Visitors

to exercise the privilege of their it ought to be done and still have

ed as the Mercury theater, thence into "Citizen Kane." He took

"T've seen players 'do over' dom's most beauteous. And all the their dressing rooms," he says, admirals were there except Command get the job finished just as modore Coello of Mexico, who had ing Broadway pavements.

He hit New York permanently 'Philadelphia Story' for 52 weeks, with a hole of a dressing room.

> "I was sitting around the other a producer, out here 20 years, Then came 56 but the way he talked you'd think

ious, awesome, brutal . . .

who wrote Tobacco Road.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - Some

times it is not the heat of the

blaze that makes a fireman's fac

red. The other day, firemen were

called to a local hotel to extin

guish a burning mattress and pil-low. On the bed was a woman, in

night attire. The firemen blushed,

sprinkled water on the bed and

That's Corle's opening gun -Corle who has studied and travel-

cd the desert country and knows it better than a book, Haniel Long,

who wrote "Pinon Country," is an

Man About Manhattan-

Books On America's Geographic Regions Promise To Be Great

NEW YORK-When you think | the books, said: "Well, had of the composer Rachmaninoff, you have to think of the Prelude in C Sharp Minor. It identifies him more completely, to the lay public, than any other composition.

Similarily, to think of Breking Caldwell, is to think of Tobacco Road, that novel of the unwashed unshaved, unclothed, uneducated and unintelligent white trash of a poverty stricken district. From this novel grew the play that ran seven years on Broadway and set an alltime record for continuous performances. For awhile it seemed likely that Caldwell too would languish in the backwash of his own literary efforts.

But I think people will begin to identify him with things other than verminous Georgia loafers after they get their hands on the American Folkways Series. This is an interesting idea. A couple of years ago he went to the publishing house of Duell, Sloan and Pearce and spread his plans before themplans for a series of books on the of the U. S. that overlap state boundaries and have philosophies and histories, and sometimes even a lingo, of their own.

many friends in Los Angeles and was spending the evening with them.

One of the studios took pictures and the next morning presented the admirals with a fancy picture book, showing photos of them with their beautiful hostesses. Commodore Coello, looking over one of

Ira Yates Estate Wins Decision

AUSTIN, June 19 UP)-A decision in favor of the Ira G Yates estate and its executors and against Frank Miller, real estate broker, was handed down by the civil appeals court here today in a case involving \$15,729.38 in brokerage fees that accrued from the sale by the Yates estate of 42,369 acres of land in Brewster county to J. M. West.

real estate brokers, sued the exeseed that there is humor yet in Country" and "Pinon Country"; he dramatic. Desert portends empti- cutors of the estate and Miller for thought of the Blue Ridge country, ness, nothingness, wasteland; it the fees, representing five per the Ozarks, the short grass counconotes danger, peril, fear; it is a trial court rendered a verdict for place to be shunned; it is myster the defendants

Rattlesnake Bites Air Training Hartwells Girl

Vonnie Lee Massingille, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harmon of Martwells, was bitten by a rattlesnake Saturday near her home, but today was believed out

wryly: "Count yourself lucky, my friend. When we get home you probably will be the only one of us whose wife will not break his Mrs. Harmon and her daughter The stock joke of the trip was:

Mrs. Harmon and her daughter were driving up a flock of turkeys when the reptile struck her in the shin. Quick action on the part of Mrs. Harmon saved more serious consequences. She slashed the wound with a rasor blade to make it bleed more freely, then bound the leg above the wound.

There being no car at the house, Mrs. Harmon sent a child to the home of Tom Huddleston for aid. Huddleston started with them for Big Spring, but automobile trouble developed and another car was obtained from the Ford family. Later they transferred to a certiven by W. S. Broaddus to complete the trip to Big Spring.

Vonnie Lee is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Altie Dunbar, 204 W. "Where's the fleet?" because al-though the visitors were in this country 24 days, the only operating ships they visited were Vincent Astor's yacht in the Atlantic and the ferry that plies between San Diego and Coronado Island. When they walked across the gangplank to the ferryboat, one of the admirals, eyes twinkling, spread his legs into a stance and announced with gusto; "Ah, H's good for

aunt, Mrs. Altie Dunbar, 204 W.

How To Torture Your Wife



Starts For 7 **New Students**

Training for seven persons, who earned CAA flight schoolarships in a mid-winter ground school course here, was started by the Big Spring Flying Service Wednesday morning.

At the same time another group of primary flight students were nearing the final phase of their

course of training, and some had completed the work, said Art Wintheiser, in charge of instruc-Six pilots had been assigned here

for re-rating, a step necessary for placing as instructors in various flying schools carrying on the June 23, twelve persons are scheduled to begin cross-country flight training, Wintheiser said. Although the complete list is not known, Big Spring students include Jack Cook, Vestus Albert Pruitt, Jr., David Prince Watt, Jr., and John Carrol Hollingsworth.

Those completing primary flight training are Cecil Allen Weaver, Mrs. Norcliffe Myers, Earl Raymond Richardson, Vernon Price Heard, Charles Arthur Kaub, Barney Kip Edens, Sammie Ray Langford, Raymond O. Plunkett, and Horace Walter Dearing, Jr.

The seven getting into the first phase of their aerial training are Seth James Boynton, Jr., Quentin Vance Lebkowsky, Wallace How-ard Fowler, Emily Virginia Stal-cup, Marion John Worthy, Winston Odell Harper, and Herschel Etheridge Fowler.

Winthelser is to go to Fort Worth Friday to receive his five-place Stinson cabin job, a ship that carles 245 horse power. He has had around \$1,000 worth of special instruments installed to care for such advanced training for which the local school might be given designation.

He also placed order for a new

Waco bi-plane to be used in train-ing work and delivery is espected on June 26.

Last Half Tax **Notices Mailed**

While part of the force worked steadily to compile statements on delinquent taxes, the city Tuesday began getting out notice to those who have last half payments due fore June 30.

In addition, there were to be notices also to those who have taken advantage of the municipality's quarterly payment plan, for last quarter payments will be due on the same date.

Pappy, Jerry Here Saturday

Come Saturday, the four major andidates in the U. S. Senats race will have made their appeal for

will have made their appeal for will have made their appeal for Howard county votes personsily.

Added to the amouncement that Gerald C. Mann would bring his campaign here at 11:30 s. m. in an address from the court-house laws was word that Gevernor W. Lee O'Daniel would also appear at the same piece at 10 s. m. the same morning.

Mann is coming here from Abiliene with intermediate stops at Sweetwater and Colorado City. In the afternoon he swings to the west with stops at Stanton, Midland, Odessa, Pecos and Monahans. The governor, on a swing through West Texas, will come here from San Angelo where he speaks the night before. We plans to make a short stop at Sterling City, and then stops at Lamesa and Tahoka before making an evening stand at Lubbook.

Lyndon Johnson and Martin

Lyndon Johnson and Martin Dies, other members of the Big Four in the senate race, previously brought their campaigns to the voters of this area.

Airport Runways Are Staked Out

Stakes for four runways, all considerably longer than a mile were being established at the muni cipal airport Tuesday pending

arrival of heavy equipment.
Some material was on hand and more than 100 WPA workmen were finishing the main drainage ditch to the south and otherwise shaping up the job for major op erations.

Maintainers, blades, tractors, fresnoes, rollers and trucks were expected to arrive here this week for an intensive program of tivity.

Cosden First Aid Team Demonstrates

Cosden Petroleum Corp.'s first its work before the Lions of Wednesday.

Emergency treatment for finan-tures, shock, failure of respiration, etc., were shown by the team as hypothetical problems were worked. On the team were Stones Henry, Alex Selkirk, Lee Marris Jake Morgan, Neal Barne C. S. Edmund.

State guard units have been or-ganized in at least 28 states since congress authorized establish of additional military forces the national guard is in f















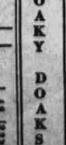


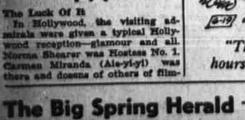












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Barge Lines Up Mississippi' Ohio Suggested To Eliminate Oil Shortage On East Coast

CINCINNATI, June 18 (A) - A oil would be trans-shipped by rail, critable parade of powerful, snub-truck and pipeline. oasd towbonts pushing tank irges the 2,000 miles from the sufficient oil fields to the upper allove the threatened oil and essoline pinch on the Atlantic coast resulting from a shortage of sea-going tankers.

From some points just this side of the Allegnony mountains the



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its formative stage, well-posted river men disclosed today, the Orrice of Production Management and the defense emerger council has asked river carriers organizations in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys to make a

organisations in the Onto and Mississippi valleys to make a voluntary survey of all available floating equipment.

"The proposition is on the fire," was the comment of Capt. O'Stack Barrett, president of the Mississippi River System Carriers' association. "The only question is availability of floating plant. If the boatyards can get priority on steel and other materials, they will build more barges and tewboats as long as there's need."

Tards all along the Chie are building tank barges, some in prefabricated form for assembly on the west coast, as fast as they can get material, and terminal racilities are being expanded at some points, Barrett said.

As outlined at present, the program would call into being a vast fleet of oil tows, some operating through the intercensial canal from the Texas oil peria and more from the Texas oil peria and mor est traffic density of any river in the world.

At the terminals the oil would be pumped into storage tanks and then into railroad tank- cars, trucks, or into present or new pipelines crossing the mountains. ed on territory wools today and a There is one crude oil line with a few sales resulted from that in-

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POTATOES



THE LAUGHS ARE ON THEM ... What Does a U.S. Soldier Look Like? Is answered in this typical closeup at Fort Dix,
N.J., where the lade rolled into the grassy sieles, laughing at some Broadway entertainers who performed on a mobile stage.

cent proposal to build a new pipeline from the oil fields to the east coast was impractical now. They said that neither the

money, the time, the men, nor the vast quantities of material needed was available.

They also declared that such a pipeline would be extremely vul-nerable to sabotage unless every mile was patrolled. On the other hand, they said, it would be diffi-2,000 miles of river.

Wool Market

BOSTON, June 19 UP) - (U.S. Dept. Agr.) - Inquiries were receiv-There is one crude oil line with a capacity of 17,000 barrels a day running east from Ohlo to near Lancaster, Pa., across the divide, Dad Can't Take It Any More!

He used to be able to put away big meals and laugh and joke all evening. Not so good now, after 80! If indigestion, "fullness," harburn cause discomfort set ADLA Tab-87 dents, socured basis. Twelve-month Texas wools were selling oc-easionally at prices ranging \$1.05-\$1.10, secured basis.

Arizona Population 650,561
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Arizona ranked 44th in density of population
among the 48 states in 1940. A
census bureau report showed the
state's population was 4.4 per
square mile. Total population of
Arizona was listed at 400,561.

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County Agent Fears Much Crop Damage

From Insects

edy. One dusting may be sudded-ent; two may be required. Griffin

SCHEDULES

School Lossa Old Name

BETHANY, Mo. - When school starts at Bethany next fall, for the first time in 65 years there'll be no member of the Bryant family to answer "present" when the roll is called. The list started in 1876 when John B. Bryant, later a judge, and ended with the graduation in this year's senior class in high school of Bruce Bryant.

Army Call Hits Chorus

WORCESTER, Mass, Because of the draft, nearly half the male members of the Worcester Music restival chorus have resigned, causing the first shortage of sing-ers since the 1918 influence epi-demic. Seventy-five of the 160 men have left the 82-year-old

Here 'n There

Important national defense mat-ters will be discussed when the completes his work, ha Ray E. Puller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars convenes in regulate the thinks all farm-minded by Foreign at the W. O. W. hall should be National Farm F at 8 p. m. today, N. C. Dalton, adjutant, announced. Complete at-

Henry C. Mayfield, Ackerly, writes from Dearborn, Mich., that he is plenty happy over his scholarship in the Ferguson-Sherman Mfg. Corp., farm engineering and management school. He had the highest place in his distributorship and was awarded a one year contract with the corporation at \$150 per month and traveling expenses. He won through the Big Spring Tractor Co., and the Bull-Stewart Equipment Co, of Dallas. At Dearborn he was at a reception when Harry Ferguson and other Ford officials visited along with Gov. Van Wagoner of Michigan, and officials from the LaBelle

ed the Ford River Rougand the Ford Rotunda, C

Joe Lassiter, a Big Spring has been named as a m the discipline committee Texas by Fred Nieman, ; of the student hody. This Joe has entered law sell will be employed in the spartment of education.





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LAMESA, June 19 (Spi)—Daw-son county crops are in many singes of growth because of the frequent, heavy rains all season. The rains have been general over the county and farmers in most areas have replanted two and three times. Betimates show about 100,000 to

mates show about 100,000 to 115,000 acres of cotton up with perhaps 45,000 acres as far along as normal.

Since the rains have established

such a fine underground season, even fair weather for the remainder of the growing season would indicate at least an average crop of 40,000 bales. The plants in many fields, however, are so small that rain, hall or sand could do much

Diver Finds Long Lost Ring WHITEFIELD, N. H.—Seven-teen years ago Miss Clara Levasnow manager of the tele phone exchange here, lost an ini-tialed gold ring while swimming at Burns lake. While diving for fresh water clams at the lake, 11-year-old Romeo Detcheverry re-

The exact length of the earth's year is 365.242 days.

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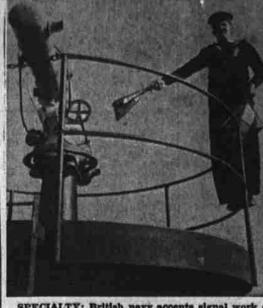
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Eye-Witness Account-

Ex-American Ships Go Into Battle





SPECIALTY: British navy accents signal work of all kinds. Signalmen do no other work, Here signalman is using an American device, flags.

LAST TRACE: U. S. ships, painted white, have white anchors. A British tar paints the anchor gray, removes last bit of peacetime identification.

Here is the first and exclu-

sive eye-witness story of the entry into the battle of the At-lantic of an American Lend-

Lease war vessel, now a fight-ing unit of the British navy. A writer for the AP Feature Service and The Herald rode the vessel to Canada to give you this graphic account. Two more articles follow.

SEA-The lights of metropolitan

New York blazed a friendly fare-

Steaming close, the rest of our

of us as we slipped out of the har-

Ahead was the dark Atlantic The bridge of our leading ship buzzed with efficient orders and

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"Target?"

we were dark.

I moved closer to the shadowy

form of our commanding officer. "Practice?" I asked.

"Hardly," he said. "A British ship takes it for granted the ens-

"Yes, you see, a submarine is rather blind at night. Unless some-

The yellow reflection from New | "PRACTICE?" "HARDLY" York cast dull streaks along the barrels of our big guns stripped for action on the decks below. Except for those deadly guns, it would have seemed like a pleas-

my may be anywhere. There's no point in making a target of these fine ships your government has turned over to us." Suddenly the senior officer present lowered his binoculars, issued terse orders.

"Darken ship! Show and the second of the sec "Darken ship! Show NO lights! points of light at our following than a few hours would be a national hero in Germany. And so-

squadron was silhouetted against the western horizon, their running train. lights winking and weaving back. In a In a few moments all our warships disappeared in a well of In those few minutes I saw and darkness. All that remained of felt for the first time the differwarm, bustling America was a

faint yellow glow. Here was blackout for you—in

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Shortening

ence between a world at war and my own United States so close behind me. I had come aboard this forms Coast Guard cutter the night before, soon after it had been transferred from the United States to

> ceremony was impressive.
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> What had been a U.S.S. became an H. M. S. The American crew had decked her out in dark war paint. Gone was the gleaming white coat of a Coast Guard vessel. They had loaded her with guns, wired her for automatic blackouts at night. She was complete down to the last knife and fork, even to the electric refrigdecks were coated with crushed granite for surefooted action

the Royal Navy. They told me the

against an enemy.

Then a quiet, disciplined English crew took over a vessel they'd never seen before, spin her wheel, turn her knobs, snap her switches, oil her guns. They'd done it as casually and confidently as I'd turn the spigot on my shower at home. A POKER GAME

When I stepped across the gang-plank, I was greeted by an officer, and taken to the ward room below, where I met my ship mates The executive officer reminded me that formality was absurd in wartime, made me make myself com-fortable. Soon the commanding same cordial greeting, told me I had the run of the ship-even to his excellent shower.

When my American taxi-driver

came below to collect his fare, he I'd never be seen alive again. My new friends ribbed me unmercifully about that. And we sat down to dinner.
In one of those bright English

drawing room conversations I dis-covered that the departing Ameri-English ward room officers to poker, and left with something of "We'd like to take the time to

get it back from you," said one.
"But we've got to handle this As for America, they liked best our women, our coffee, our apple pie, our night clubs, and our

TOMORROW: Action Sta-

Weman is Precision Welder SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — Mrs. Beatrice Larned always did like fine work. So for the last 14 years she has been spot welding wires which are one-quarter the thickness of human hair. The filaments are used in thermo-couples. For recreation, Mrs. Larned does crocheting and needle-



Court Term Ends At Colorado City

Quietest of all the recent "quiet" Show Will Colorado City Colorado City Colorado City came to a quick Open Friday jury held its final session turned in three indictments, two of which were disposed of almost immediately with suspended sen-

Colebank, both of Fort Smith, Ark., were each given a two-year suspended sentence by Judge A. S. Mauzey on pleas of guilty after being indicted on charges of bur-glarizing the Hyman store on May 28. Around \$15 in cash and some

Will Orders Landmark Rased SAN FRANCISCO—One of the

loneer, millionaire residences of ploneer, millionaire residences of San Francisco is being demolished under the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Charles A. Rossier. She explained in her last testament that the house had been built by her father and she could not stand the thought of its being occupied by strangers or turned into a lodging or boarding house.

address the raily at 2 p. m., Saturday, speaking on "Petroleum and National Defense." Dr. White will be the principal speaker at a spectal religious service Sunday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. Mann will speak in the same place at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Three states will be represented in the industrial first aid contests

Odessa Oil

Little International Oil show, billed as the biggest display by the petroleum industry this year, is set James C. Matthews and James for the opening of its three-day stand here Friday.

Around 132 exhibitors have been busy getting in their displays, developments have shaped up for a big safety show, industrial first aid contests, a water show, a bathbologna were taken from the store. The two charged were returned from Fort Smith by Sheriff Dick Gregory to stand trial.

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ment parade, a dance at the American Legion hut Friday night. A address the rally at 2 p. m., Satur-day, speaking on "Petroleum and National Defense." Dr. White will

and the state highway patrol, Bu-reau of Mines, National Safety Council, and safety officials of industrial units will participate in

the safety show. The barbecue, slated for 6:30 p. m. on the show grounds is billed as the biggest of its kind. The beauty contest is set for 3 p. m. Sunday. Two. hours later the "grudge" softball game between Phillips 68 from Loving-ton, N. M. and Odessa will be un-

Dolphins Wander North

ASTORIA, Ore. - Several ASTORIA, Ore.—Several dol-phins, a specie of semi-tropical 10.00.

fish much prized by sport fisher-men, have been caught off the Oregon coast. Vernon Brock, bio-logist for the Oregon fish commis-sion, said the dolphins apparently wandered north from California 9.25.

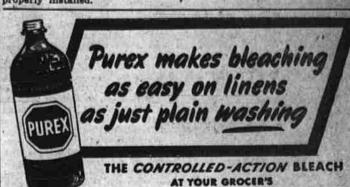
Lightning rods are said to have an efficiency of 97 per cent when properly installed.

Livestock (USDA)-Cattle 1,900; calves 1,100;

most classes of cattle and calves generally steady, except coms which were fully 25 cents lower; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00, good to strictly choice fed steers and yearlings 0.25-11.25; beef cows 6.00-7.50 bulls 5.50-7.75; fat calves 7.25-10.75 vealers up to 11.00, down to 6.00; good stocker steer calves 9.25-18.00 good stocker steer yearlings 9.00-10.00.

Hogs 1,400; market 5-15 cents higher than Wednesday's average most advanced to packers; to 9.95; good and choice 170-290 lb 9.75-95; packing sows steady, 8.75

Sheep 3,000; killing classes stendy; feeders scarce; spring lambs 8.00-9.25, clipped lambs 7.00-





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Boiled Ham 9c | Lunch Meats Pickle Loat, Mac & Cheese Lb. 25c Sliced Bacon Sliced Bacon Armour's

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