

the federal board if the policy of Texas. L. A. Wilke, El Paso, was matching state funds with federal chosen secretary-treasurer. Big Spring and Texas had a monies is to be continued in time prominent place in the meeting

Urges Young Solons To Balk At W. Lee's Sales Tax Plan

AUSTIN, June 14 4/Ph-W. W. Bridgers, 70-year-old representative from El Paso, appealed today to See PENSIONS, Page 9, Col. 5

Florida Faces Storm Threat

San Diego provided real entertainment for the visitors, and the cooling sea breezes were a wel-NEW ORLEANS, June 14 (P)come relief after 116-degree Northwest Florida was warned toweather in El Centro, Calif., countered on the trip out. day to prepare for gale winds up to fifty miles per hour attending Monday afternoon was highlight the first tropical disturbance of the ed by a cruise on San Diego bay,

Big Spring.

nental highway.

forefront as the ideal transconti-

See TIENTSIN, Page 9, Col. 2 See LONDON, Page 9, Col. 3

here. Hudson was an active dele gate, and in presenting the invi-Army GroupTo Feeders' Day tation for 1940 pointed out that our city is a central point on the coast-to-coast tourist thoroughfare and that motorcades next Stop In City Program Set year could be started from both east and west coasts to meet in

The convention here was ac A detachment of Uncle Sam's Program details for the annual Until Next Week claimed a success, with members fighting men will use the city park Feeder's Day program at the U.S. pledging themselves to a new pro-

Three companies of the Second Engineers—about 300 men—will make an overnight stop here on culturalists and livestock raisers nounced from the chamber of com-

Antonio, for the summer "stream- field of animal husbandry.

Other Trips Delayed

and boosting was reeled off before

the major part of the group joined

gram to keep the Broadway in the August, around the 12th. Experiment farm, to be staged Other booster trips advertising Friday, were announced Wednes- the Big Spring rodeo have been ed and found the baby gone, sat in an adjoining room. their way from Fort Logan, in the West Texas area are invited, merce offices. A western trip had Colo., to Camp Bullis, near San will attract many experts in the been scheduled for Friday, but this

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were to enter the case today. The parents are divorced. The ment, field of animal husbandry. During the morning Friday. visitors will inspect the lot of test calves, and the animals will Wink and Monshans and Wink and Mon will be staged Monday been unable to establish a possible Scurry streets straight south across of the Fort Worth livestock mar- the other south to Forsan, Garden motive. ket. It will also be a period of City and Sterling City. "I believe it was the work of a On Friday evening, local boosters maniac," he declared. "Seems like the entire family is absolved." Lunch will be served at the farm will be invited to go to Colorado at 12, with the Big Spring cham- to attend that city's Amateur New Bridge Between ber of commerce playing boat, and Night program, and to invite the

ity to reach an agreement-ran upon another obstacle Tuesday night, when the city commission re-jected a county offer of \$2,000 for the golf course renovation. Earlier,

the major part of the group joined with the local Lions club for a luncheon program. With no mishaps to plague the party, everything was ready for the big push on to Post, Taboka and the ball game at Lubbock this evening. The baby was sleeping in a street-level room at the home of the tubbock this evening.

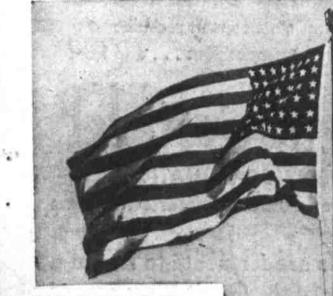
the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. was too high. City commissioners

the full \$1,477,000,000 asked by President Roosevelt for WPA but Oran Baker, Mrs. Irvin Fink, 22, recommending substitution of said \$2,000 was too low. the mother, and the grandmother three-man board for the WPA ad-In rejecting the \$2,000 proposal, left the house at 10 o'clock last ministrator, went to the house tothe city group moved to have the joint meeting Thursday in an efnight. An hour tater they returnday from its appropriations co mittee. to reach a compromise. fort The grandfather, hard of hearing aid he perceived no sounds as he Speedy action is urgent, since all parties want the Highway 9 rerouting included in the July letting of the state highway depart-

andful of other recommendatio for major changes in the relief setup signaled opening of a major fight over whether federal relief continue to b followed by the The committee axe, its report to the house showed, was directed See HIGHWAY 9, Page 9, Col. 4 chiefly against the National Youth Administration. The NYA appropriation was slashed from \$123,-000,000 asked by the president to \$81,000,000. **Oil Fields Opened**

and visitors got an opportunity to The United States weather bu- see a big par of the U.S. fleet. Many people have shown interest reau here reported if the present movement and intensity continued in the rodeo stickers on the Big the storm center would reach the Spring cars, so our party got in coast tonight between Applachi-some good advertising on that cola, Fia., and Mobile, Ala, SCOTE.

Flag Is 162 Years Old Today



By the AP Feature Service

One hundred sixty-two years ago today-June 14, 1777-the Continental Congress passed the resolution that gave birth to the American flag. That's why today is observed as Flag Day.

The first flag had 13 stars and 13 stripes. Until 1818, a stripe and a star

were added for each new state. That year, however, Congress decreed the stripes should represent only original states, but that each new state should receive a star.

The first widespread celebration of a "flag day" was the centennial observance in 1877, with several cities participating. There were then 38 stars.

The flag has been unchanged since 1912, when 'the last two states -Arizona and New Mexico-were admitted. It is the longest period the flag has gone without new stars. Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska all have been mentioned as possibilities for the 49th state.

The encyclopedia mays regular observance of Flag Day is less than a half-century old. It was started in 1506 by the American Flag-Day association, Chicago.

line" maneuvers, it was announced by Capt. G. W. Marvin, supply officer for the detachment. With Master Sgt. Kyner, he was in Big Spring Wednesday to make arrangements for the camp

companies and a headquarters

nolly.

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space and to arrange for purinformal get-together. chase of meat, fruits and vege-

tables and other perishables required for feeding the men their the formal program is to start at crowds there to attend the rodeo. supper and breakfast. The three companies-two mine

See FEEDERS, Page 9, Col. 1 cause of the Colorado trip.

company-will be part of a mass movement of troops into the men euvers area, and will be under AGENTS SEIZE

DIETRICH'S Captain Marvin said stops were being arranged also at Trinidad, Colo., Amarillo and Fredericks UGGAGE burg, Maneuvers start August 25 and the detachment will be on NEW YORK, June 14 (29)the ground a few days earlier.

Captain Marvin said the then Marlene Dietrich, film actress, would probably camp here the salled for a European vacation He conferred with City Manager 40 minutes late today after gov-

E. V. Spence, and made arrangeernment agents seized her bagments for use of the municipal park gage because of alleged non-payfacilities, principally the new community center which is now in ment of \$284,000 income tax in process of construction. Buildings 1936-1937.

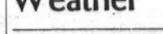
of the center are considered ideal NEW YORK, June 14 (/P)-Fed-The army makes considerable The army makes considerable eral agents seized the luggage of purchases during its overnight Mariene Dietrich on board the French liner Normandie today on stops, Captain Marvin indicated. orders of the internal revenue de-

partment because of alleged nonpayment of \$284,000 income tax for 1936-37.

The German-born actress who

recently became an American citi-





night of August 12.

for such barracks use.

zen had nine trunks, two pieces of WEST TEXAS - Generally fair hand baggage and about 10 packages, which were removed from tonight and Thursday. the vessel a few minutes before EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

sailing time. Miss Dietrich was tonight and Thursday; moderate bound for an European vacation northerly to easterly winds on the with her husband.

While a score of autograph huntcoast, except mostly southerly over lower coast.

TEMPERATURES was "all a riddle to me." Tues. Wed.

p.m. a.m. 80 79 71 76 5 97 74 78 75 22 ********************* STARSPERSONNELLER B

iun sets today 7:55 p. m.;

New Policeman The booster trips were changed be-

Named By City

officer at their meeting Tuesday across Beal's creck, just completed inspectively the PWA. The bridge is the new structure The bill, carrying funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, to-taled \$1,716,000,000. The WPA appropriation recomrecommendation that Harry L nesday. The bridge permits free traffic between the Snyder and

that the body was found floating,

since two or three days usually

pass before a drowning victim's

body comes to the surface.

Calling all westerners: You're supposed to keep on wear-Dorman, resident of the city from Chalk fields and does sway with a ford crossing that was at times ng those noisy shirts, big hats, neckerchiefs, etc., from now until 1904 to 1917, recently moved back impassable. the rodeo opens June 23-but you here with his family and owns The structure, built to resist flood

won't have to worry about im-prisonment in the sidewalk cala-property in the city. A veteran of steel structure put in by the county the World war, he saw service in at a total outlay of some \$7,000. oose for a few days. Some of the civic leaders got France as a military policeman and

RODEO JAIL ON

THE SIDELINES

FOR A TIME

together today and decided that the little cell needed a restespecially after the shaking up it got Tuesday night when some smart Alecks made off with it, leaving it upset on Fifth street, cast of Johnson. It was hauled been a member of the police force of Chattanooga, Tenn., and presented to the commission many letters of commendation from various officials acquainted with his work back to town Wednesday, but there. there was general agreement that the wholesale incarcerations

ought to stop for awhile, to keep from overworking the "idea.

charge of drunkenness.

See JAIL, Page 9, Col. 1

TRAFFIC FINES Five people paid the customary

brought before the court on a of chicken.

have his inning Sunday-Father's Day. It will be his privilege to Those who have assisted in pro-moting the rodeo, but were not directly responsible for the jail court Wednesday. One man was never wear) and get the last piece

Provides Funds

WASHINGTON, June 14 GP-A

1940 relief appropriation, carrying

Announcement of this and a

The full farm security adminis Members of the county commisioners court went down into the tration appropriation of \$123,000,000 **Named By City** The city commission authorized employment of an additional police officer at their meeting Tuesday

The WPA appropriation recom-mended was \$773,000,000 less than the outlay for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Col. F. C. Harrington, administrator, told the committee it would pro-vide employment ranging from

See RELIEF, Page 9, Col. 8

In the intelligence service. For the past 10 years, he has After All, Dad's A Pretty Swell Guy; That'll Be The Theme Song Sunday

> Poor old dad, who catches it during the rest of the year, will

The family will let him read the sport page and funnies first, that is if habit isn't too strong, and sport page and funnies first, that is if habit isn't too strong, and mother, being thoughtful, will see to is that the bills for his gifts won't come on this month's bill. On this one fay he can split ashes on the rug and his new suit and the Missus will bits back the remarks that come to her mind and even the kids will bit "Pop" get a word in edgewise during after-dimer conversation. For this one day he will be hord of the manor even though he knows tomorrow he will have to walk to work because Junior has to have the car and that curse Monday the family will take things over and he'll be just the man who pays off the first of each month. But deep down inside the hids know they mean it when they write to "the best dad in the world" on his pre-suit and mother knows is fill have been in they world with mind despite the first be is "always underficed," she would rather have his pround

he is would when one. M thers are int

FEDERAL UNAMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

ers milled in the corridor outside her suite, the blonds actress told newsmen the seizure of her luggage "This is the first time I am sall- ATTACK ON BALTIMORE JEWISH YOUTH

This is the first time I am sait ing as an American citizer," sha ad. "So far as I know, I have said my income tax in full each make a bound to show that my income tax my hotel, the Sherry-Notheriand, my hotel, the Sherry-Notheriand make a mount for 1938 and 1957. "These means area that much for has a 200,000 for 1938 and 1957. "These means area that much for has part year. I have earned that much for has a complete in the next day or two pletures." "These the complete informed of the

PAGE TWO

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1939

CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Following a broadcast over KBST,

First Methodist church held a

New Under-arm

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FASHIONS SOCIETY THE WORLD OF WOMEN
H ORGANIZATIONS CLUB ACTIVITIES

Beta Sigma Phi Will New Officers Are Homemaker's Class Hold Ritual Tonight Named By Past For Pledges

To discuss the ritual of jewels Matrons O.E.S. botel for pledges, members of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday in the te of Evelyn Merrill.

Topic for study was landscaping and La Fern Dehlinger told of color in painting. A round table discussion on the lovelies spot discussion on the lovelie; | spot ever seen was held and plans for Mrs. Verda Mae McComb was hon-and Mrs. Earl Read, whose birththe area council to be the 25th of ored with a handkerchief shower day anniversary occurred this June here were made.

attending were Margurette Alder-Northington, Mary Burns, Jimmie of Mrs, Mae Hayden with Mrs, Lera Lou Goldman, Betty Pat Barker, McClinney as co-hostess. Maxine Riegel, Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Clarinda Mary Sanders and Doro thy LeFevre.

Mrs. Frank Martin Given Shower By **Baptist Class**

Mrs. Frank Martin was honored with a shower Tuesday when the East 4th St. Baptist Gleaners class met in the home of Mrs. Don

Games were played and gifts presented to the honoree. The hostess served ice cream and cake and attending were Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Frank Adcock, Mrs. Bill Lloyd, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. Floyd Blackwell, Mrs. Dex James, Mrs. Frank Martin. Guests were Mrs. J. E. Turner of Eastland, Mrs. H. L. Dillon and Mrs. Garrett Patton.

Frances Tingle Named **President Of Her Club**

Frances Tingle was elected presi dent and Peggy Thomas was named vice president when the Variety Janet and Doris Bankson for a costumes. Star sisters were re- ing when approximately 150 perbusiness session followed by theatre party.

tary, and Helen Hurt, treasurer. Others attending were Peggy and new location. Ruth Thomas, Emma Ruth Stripling, and Rebekah Thomas, a gues at the theatre party.

Have Picnic

Philathea Sunday school class of Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Susie Mus-W. Malone and A. M. Bryant of Galv First Baptist church met at the grove, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Richland. park Tuesday evening for a picnic Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. more than 40 persons pres- Smith, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. with Members and their families Mollie Gallemore, Mrs. Nora Wilattended. liams and Mrs. Lena Koberg.

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Organization To Be Headed By Mrs. Fisher

when Past Matron's of Order of month was given a gift. Refreshments were served and Eastern Star met Tuesday evening Rosebuds exchanged. Ann Zarafonetis, Elizabeth for a costume party in the home drawn for the next few months. Mrs. Frances Fisher was elected president and Mrs. Trule Jones was named vice-president, Mrs. Edith porter.

MRS. FRANCES FISHER

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jessie

HOUSTON, June 14 (AP) - San

ture,

Has July Fourth Party Here

July 4th provided the motif Tues day when the First Christian Homemakers' class met in the nome of Mrs. G. W. Dabney with Mrs. C. M. Shaw as co-hostess, Miniature flags were plate favors and other flags decorated the room

Harry Lees.

Mrs. S. R. Parker, who is moving New officers were named and to Brownwood to make her home

Rosebuds were revealed and gifts New names were Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. R. J. Michael Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. F. C. Murdock is to be secretary and re- Robinson, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Carl Jasper

Bethany Sunday School Class Has Luncheon

son of Beatrice, Neb., and Mrs

Bethany Sunday school class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church met Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs Referce Jones due to illness of Mrs F. D. Rogers, who was schedule to have the meeting. Attending were Mrs. Garrett Pat-

ton, Mrs. H. L. Dillon, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. Beryl W. Martin Mrs. Elmo Knightstep, and Mrs. George O'Brien, teacher.

Rural Dinner Attracts 150

Big Spring men and Richland

CUERO, June 14 OP-Threats

Town and country met last night club met Tuesday in the home of Graves won the prizes for the best over a table of chicken and dress- Galveston Bids For a vealed and gifts exchanged. New sons met at Richland school for the '40 Rainbow Session

heatre party. Other officers were Janet Bank- six months. Mrs. McComb; who per. BAN ANTONIO, June 14 (F)son, reporter, Doris Bankson, secre-tary, and Helen Hurt, treasurer, shower, is to leave town soon for a

was honored with the handkerchief shower, is to leave town soon for a new location. July hostesses will be Mrs. Mae quartet, Melody Maids, and the Nix July hostesses will be Mrs. Mae quartet, Melody Maids, and the Nix states the enter states of commerce Week Notestine and Mrs. Agnes V. Young. String band furnished the enter-Refreshments were served and tainment.

attending were Mrs. Nettie Mitch-ell, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. of the Parent-Teacher association of the three-day grand assembly, Louise Leeper, Mrs. Mae Notestine, under direction of Mrs. J. E. Mor-were occupied by business sessions

Galveston was being promoted for the 1940 assembly by a large delegation.

men chose dinner partners by Mrs. Daniel Nash Cushing of means of the Paul Jones and each Waco, supreme inspector for Texas. took his partner into dinner. is in charge of the assembly. J. H. Greene closed the program

dv.

by making a short talk and express-A 1918 Louisiana law provides ed the thought that more friendly seats must be provided for women relations between the country and elevator operators. the town could be maintained and that by working together most problems could be solved.

Nearly 3,000 miles of khaki are being women in England to clothe new soldiers.

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ALBERT SPALDING

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Mrs. W. E. Schmitz **Re-Elected Head Of Bluebonnet** Class

Of Tomorrow's Meettings Mrs. W. E. Schmitz was re-elect- G. I. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at ed president of the First Christian the W. O. W. hall. Bluebonnet class when it met Tues-CACTUS REBEKAH Lodge will day in the home of Mrs. B. House-

wright with Mrs. L. L. Schurman and Mrs. C. E. Manning as comeet at 7:30 o'clock at the Setties hotel. **Methodist** Junior Choir Other officers are Mrs. Ray Shaw, vice president, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Has Breakfast At Park

vice president, Pauline Schurbert, secretary, Mrs. Helen Bartram, treasurer, and Ima Dea- members of the Junior choir of the on, planist.

bostesses.

breakfast Wednesday morning at Mrs. F. M. Purser is the teacher the city park. Attending were Rebekah, Ruth, and her assistants are Anne Mar-Roy Carter is new reporter and a welfare board composed of Mrs. Ed Allen, chairman, Mrs. Joe Bur-nam, and Mrs. J. F. Jennings, was leated Bankson, Billy Meler, Janet Bankelected. son, and Mrs. G. T. Hill, sponsor

Refreshments were served and and director. others attending were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Doug Perry, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. James

Wilcox, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mrs. Jack, Puckett, Cream Deodorant Mrs. Harvie Clay, Mrs. Williard Sullivan, and Mrs. G. C. Dunham

Mary's Class Has All-Day Session Tuesday

Working on a rug for the Sunday school class, members of East 4th Baptist Mary's class met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Seth We hunt for an all-day session.

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Only thirtsen University of Texas co-eds qualified for the coveted title of Bluebonnet Belle and were photographed for the beauty section of the 1939 Cactus, University yearbook. Six of the beauties are pictured above. They are (top row, reading from left to right) Margery Ligon, Austin; Maxime Robison, Austin; Glenn Appling, Luling; (bottom row) Katherine Booty, Tyler, Angelina Johnapelus, Corsicana; Elizabeth Maciay, Dalias. Clarksville, Ark.; Jasper Goodwill, Mrs. McDowell Honored ESS Men Meet manager, T. P. Harrison, salesman, By Needle Painters Minden, La.; Albert Matar, man-Mrs. Lorin McDowell was hon ager, Bridgeport, Tex., and James ored Tuesday when the Needle

A. Davis, general manager, and Painters met in the home of Mrs J. P. Kenney, local manager, Big H. W. Smith and embroidered sheets and pillowcases for the hon-Spring. ored guest. Operations problems and other

Punch and ice cream and indi matters pertaining to salesmanvidual cakes were served and at ship, etc., wi" be under discussion tending were Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. during the meeting here. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Irene Wiley, Mrs.

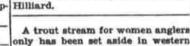
Faye Harding, Mrs. Jake Bishop

for the two companies are located in Big Spring, with James A. Davis eastern portions of the growing

as general manager. Sessions will be attended by all employes of the Big Spring district and the following managers and salesmen from the other company respectively submary sale today, but excessive rains con-tinued to retard cultivation in the central part. In Texas and Oklahoma progress

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properties: Ernest Tetens, manag- ranged from good to excellent.

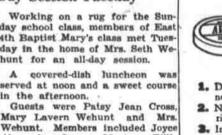


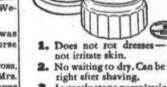
Annual district managers' meeting of the Empire Southern Service Saturday evening a barbecuecompany and the Empire Southern picnic will be given by the local Mrs. Merle Dempsey and Mrs. Net

Gas company, will be held in Big company at the company's prop-Hilliard, Spring Thursday, Friday and Sat- erty on South Lancaster street. Spring Thursday, should had been solved by the bost manager. General offices The cotton crop made favorable North Carolina.

er, Hubert Adkins, salesman, Bra dy; H. M. Maston, manager, Gor-man; Cecli Redding, manager, adv.

Alexander, Lenora Masters, Billie Sue Dement, Woodine Hill, Martha Lee Hobbs, Norma Jean Davidson Collene Davidson, Claudine Bird, Lynell Hasey and Mittle Boyett,





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Gen. Andrew Jackso that the Cuero federal building Houston of La Porte filed the suit would be blown up unless \$1,000 in esterday against the Interstate cash was left at a designated spo Circuit of Texas, Inc., Republic by the postmaster were cleared to Pictures Corp of Texas, Republic Productions, Inc., and Hodwitz day with apprehension of a 11-year old boy, officers said. Texan Theatre, Inc., of Houston. The petition said the portrayal of Gen. Sam Houston and his wife

Ollie

Houston's only surviving son is seeking \$1,000,000 damages be THREAT NOTE IS

he believes the moving plo-"Man of Conquest," libeled WORK OF YOUTH

The lad sobbed out a confessio to officers, they said, after he had been caught in the act of mailing was false and tended to blacken a third threatening letter.

boy's father is now serving a sentence for forgery and that the boy

The Kaibab squirrel, found only for whom his mother had exper on the north rim of Grand Canyon, ienced hardship in providing. Ariz, and the Albert squirrel, found The boy, the authorities reporton the south rim, are the only ed, said he conceived the idea of squirrels in the United States with sending the threatening letters tufted ears. after witnessing a gangster movie.

their memory. It asked an injunction prohibiting exhibition of the Officers said they learned the film. No date was set for hearing on the injunction. is the eldest of several children

Who's Who In The News Mrs. Homer Robinson, has return-ed home after a week's visit in Ranger. John Frank Harrison will leave

Miss Aiva Lee Johnson of Flu-

anna is a guest of Mrs. I. B. Cau-

ble and her granddaughters, Wan-

da Lee Petty and Jane Pike. Oth-

ers expected as house guests are Delores Hull of Big Spring and

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Lovela

Jolene Campbell of Westbrook.

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Mrs. Hubert Johnson and daugh-ter, Maybell, are in Cross Plaint siting relatives this week.

Mrs. Gien Hancock and son, are

With relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McComb have as guest his nicce, Lois Jo McComb of Abilens. She will be here for several weeks.

of Abilens. She will be here for several weeks. Mrs. J. F. Plangman and son, Jeweil, Jr., of Sherman and Mrs. Genevice Moon of San Antonio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Worth A. Pester, 1205 Wood street. They will remain here during the roles.

Gene Bennett in Pecos. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrison. A. B. Deason of Corpus Christi brother of E. L. Deason, returned nome Tuesday after a visit here.

Thursday to visit his cousin, Val

Lawrence Deason, son of L. A. Deason, left Tuesday for Houston R. F. Bluhm, Henry Burnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford and two children attended the barbecue and to visit until Sunday. picnic Tuesday at Lake Sweetwa-

Mrs. C. D. Reed and daughter ter given for this district of W.P.A. Connie, of Brady are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kenney for the rest of the week.

left Wednesday for Corpus Christi for a visit of 10-days or two weeks. Miss Mildred Jones and son, T my, of Los Angeles, Calif., are making a 10-day visit here with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg of her sister, Mrs. Elmo Knightstep, San Angelo left Tuesday after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and and Mr. Knightstep.

Mrs. Charles Koberg. Charles III will remain here until the end of Visitors from Amarillo in home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody are Mrs. Less Whitaker and the week for a visit with his granddaughter, Jean, and son, Less, Jr.,

and Mrs. Lloyd Whitaker and son, James Wesley. Mrs. Bill McCarty O. B. Patton and Charles left Wednesday for Fort Worth to of Segundo, Colo., is also a hou visit a month with relatives.

Br. B. B. G. Cowper left Wed-nesday morning for Raleigh, N. C., where his father, P. G. Cowper, is critically ill and is not expected to

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BOSTON, June 14 UP - Alf M

Landon, unsuccessful republican nomines in the last presidenti-election, predicted today President Roosevelt would decline to become a candidate for a third term.

At the same time, in a sp

prepared for delivery before the Massachusetts Business and Pro

fessional Women's Republican club,

the former Kansas governor sharp ly criticized new deal economics

and those who urge the president "We are in the sixth year of extraordinary government spending-to-save policy," Landon asserted, "yet discouragement and chronic

unemployment are increasing. This, indeed, is the Roosevelt de-

"The citizens who are propo-

and urging a third term for Presi

dent Roosevelt will be marked by

the future historian as bringing

disaster to the republic if they suc-

AUSTIN, June 14 (P-Develop

ment of double pneumonia today

made more critical the condition

of former Sen. Will M. Martin of Hillsboro, injured in an automobile

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ceed in their unworthy ends."

CONDITION CRITICAL

accident here Sunday.

DRY NOSTRILS

LANDON THINKS FD WILL REJECT

A THIRD TERM

to run again in 1940.

FCC Asks Congress For Additional **Control Over Telephone Industry**

WASHINGTON, June 14 UP-The Federal Communications Com-mission asked congress today to give it additional control over the \$6,000,000,000 telephone industry, but toned down some of the previ-tious to its jurisdiction. 6 Filing with the FCC of appli-cations for consolidation of tele-cations for consolidation of tele-cations for consolidation of tele-

ously published recommendations of one of its members. The report, approved all seven 5. FCC approval be required for

most far-reaching suggestions of all acquisitions by one company of commissioners, omitted some of the the stock of another company for

commissioners, omitted some of the the stock of another company for Commissioner Paul A. Walker, who directed a two-year investigation of the industry at a cost of \$1,500,000. Among Walker's recommenda-tions not included was one urging the FCC be authorized "to review, approve, or disapprove all Bell policies and practices promulgated by the central management group"

by the central management group" of the American Telephone and Body Identified Telegraph company. Despite substantial revision of

WILLS POINT, June 14 (P) his proposed report, Walker ex- A man identified as Sam Glaze, 39, pressed gratification that the com-mission approved it "in principle, and largely in substance." Major recommendations of the wood today.

commission included: commission included: I. The FCC be authorized to pre-scribe basic cost accounting meth-ods for the Western Electric com-pany, described as the "manufac-turer and supplier" for the vast Ball system. The body was sent to Fort Worth. He was survived by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Glaze of Fort Worth, a sister, Mrs. R. E. Musselwhite of Fort Worth, and a brother, B. L. Glaze, of Paris. The body was sent to Fort Worth. Bell system.

2. The FCC be given jurisdiction Boulder dam cost approximately sver issuance or refunding of se- \$70,000,000.

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Will Rogers, Jr., son of the famous humorist, looks at the bronze statue of his father in the capital at Washington. Young Rogers was present to attend the unveiling of the statue and its presentation by Gov. Leon C. Phillips, to be placed in the capitol.

CLAIMS PRAYER RESTORED SIGHT

HEMPHILL, June 14 (P) - Mrs. Mattle Boyett, 69, today believed prayer restored her sight after 15 years of blindness.

Ill of an incurable malady, Mrs. Boyett prayed for two days and nights that she might see her grandchildren before the death she felt was near.

Monday she awakened to find she could see dimly. Yesterday her sight was stronger. A prominent Sabine county phy-

sician, who requested his name be withheld, examined Mrs. Boyett. He said she apparently suffered from glaucoma, but could not account for her restored sight. He said he ever had heard of a similar case. Mrs. Boyett lost the sight of an

eye 32 years ago. A film grew over the other and she was blind for 15 years. The film has disappeared. No physician has treated her eyes for several years, she said. Her relatives looked upon her

new sight as an expectable answe to prayer.



Governor Will Rule Kas. City Police Dept.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 14 GP-The legislature handed the Kansas City police department, a patronage prize, to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today-climax of his intrademocratic party fight against imprisoned Boss Tom Pendergast. By an overwhelming vote, the senate last night passed the house bill. It added an emergency clause which makes the act law the minute Stark signs.

"The Pendergast organization has met its Waterloo," Stark jubilantly told reporters.

The bill places the Kansas City police under a board of four to be appointed by the governor. For years until 1932 such a board directed the police, but in that year the supreme court ruled the law unconstitutional on a technicality. Stark, who turned on Pendergast shortly after his election in 1936 with machine support, last March demanded control of the police. He declared racketeering, gambling and prostitution in Kansas City "smelled to the high heavens."

A bitter three-month legislative battle followed. Pendergast supporters gradually lost strength. Their boss pleaded guilty to income tax frauds at the height of the police bill fight and was sentenced to Leavenworth federal prison.

Kansas City's police force numbers 633 men. About a score recent-ly have been discharged following civic shakeup in which Mayor Bryce B. Smit seized control from City Manager H. E. McElroy, who amediately resigned. Police Director Otto Higgins, who

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ad held office at the pleasure of McElroy and Pendergast, was fore ed to resign a few days later.

Private Capital Is On New Projects

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federal monopoly committee private 4,500 would be for grants only and "Private capital," Ickes' letter capital would invest a half billion involve an estimated local contri-said, "is entering the PWA conlollars in any new public works bution of \$703,000,000. struction program in such increas-lockes' exhibit, the officials con-ing amounts that necessity for mak-tinued, would disclose the appli-ing federal loans to help finance fertake.



IT GOT THE BIRD !-Don't look now, but if this chapeau from gay Paris is any hint of what's to come this fall, hats may be funnier. The bonnet, complete with dove and three eggs, won a prize at a contest in the Bois de Boulogne.

o testify before the committee, sale of general obligation bonds, which President Roosevelt recently tax anticipation warrants and rev-

harged with ascertaining "why a enue bonds to private investors. arge part of our vast reservoir of O'Mahoney's request followed money and savings have remained correspondence with Ickes in which the latter wrote that local comidle in stagnant pools." munities raised 87.7 per cent of

WASHINGTON, June 14 (P) — WASHINGTON, June 14 (P) — PWA Administrator Ickes, it was learned today, soon will tell the PWA projects. Of this number, program. In the management of the standard standa

Aides said Senator O'Mahoney cants were ready to raise 75 per municipal projects has dropped (D-Wyo) asked Ickes to prepare cent or about \$500,000,000 through sharply."

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New Cars Hugh N. West, Mercury sedan. Pete Shults, Ford tudor.

In the County Court A. Lambert vs. E. C. Presley and Beatrice Presley, suit on note

Galvez Maritime Strike Is Ended

GALVESTON, June 14 (AP) Strike of the CIO National Maritime Union of Unlicensed Seamen against four of five tanker firms was at an end today. Local N.M.U., officials were noti-

fled by New York headquarters of the union a vote of gulf and Atlantic ports had resulted in a majority of port units favoring conclusion of the strike last midnight. The strike ended for Standard Oil of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum Tidewater Oil company and C. D. Mallory and Co. It continued against Petroleum Navigation Co. The strike started April 17 after negotiations between the union and the companies over preferential hiring halls collapsed.

Drifters To Resume Programs On KBST

Resumption of a program long popular with KBST listeners has been announced by the local sta-tion. The Big Spring Motor company is again sponsoring the Drift ers, musical group, and the initial broadcast of the new series will be at 1 p. m. Thursday.

The Drifters will be heard regu larly at that hour from Monday through Saturdays each week. The ondcast will originate from Spring Motor showrooms, and public is invited to attend each

Clarence Johnson will be master of ceremonies for the programs The Drifters include Woodrow Lench, Walter Dents, Bobbi PAGE FOUR

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Barons Score Twice In 10th To Defeat Lubbock Hubs, 7-5

The Sports Parade By HANK HART

The move of several local sportsmen toward the formation of a Big Spring Golf association is one that can have nothing but profitable developments if the unit becomes a reality.

The central idea behind the whole campaign is the promotion of the city's coming invitational tournaments, the one ticketed for the Muny course next month and the one National League at the country club in September.

No games scheduled, Since Pro Harold Akey will be staging his first meeting STANDINGS at the Muny he, naturally, is going to need some help. The association can be prepared to give it to him. WT-NM League

The country club's meeting is well established but Shir-several big time stick wield-

ers here, must have the as-sistance of such a group to Former Ring better his field.

At the Monday evening city Master Wins hall's session Robbins made mention of the successful functions of the Sweetwater At New Game association, its accomplish-

PITTSBURGH, June 14 (AP-Wil- San Antonio35 ments during the Sweetwater Invitational meeting last

claim a large share of credit burgh. there.

Interest in the game is at a professional bouts. Wife Evelyn Philadelphia18 peak here. Both local courses are being punished daily at a his faculties.

record rate. In his continued efforts to arouse interest in corraling a part of that energy into an organization, Matt Harring-ton, chamber of commerce worker, has delegated a com-mittee to campaign toward gaining more representatives ton the more representatives

gaining more representatives tryouts to begin his career as a WHERE THEY PLAY for the next meeting, now set professional boxer. Abilene at Pampa.

for Friday evening at the city hall, expects at least 50 en-thusiasts to be in attendance. licked Frankie Genaro, the title-Akey, too, is planning toward holder, in a non-title go.

he crown.

another tournament, his second annual West Texas Junior meeting July 13-14-15. Accommodations for the out-of-town entries are being readied with the erection of several dormitories near the city park. Lodging will be free

Akey hopes to attract players from Abilene, Lubbock, Midland and Sweetwater, expecting, of course, a representative field from San Angelo, which produced the champion last year.

That city had the tournament two years ago, incidentally, but Bill McCall, district recreational supervisor, checked it to Akey and Big Spring after making a survey here.

vent to Pitt. but today at 32, Wee Willie has

Pampa 10, Abilene 6. BIG SPRING 7, Lubbock 5 (10 in-Home Run Midland 4, Clovis 2. Lamesa 8, Amarillo 13.

McGann Paces 12-Hit Attack; Takes Mound **In Final Game**

LUBBOOCK, June 14 --Lefty McGann, already well known to Lubbock baseball fans, was set to go to the hill for the Big Spring Barons in that team's final clash with the Hubbers here this evening, 8:30 o'clock.

McGann played in Tuesday evening's encounter and had himself Pct .640 .633

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 7

.580 .479 quite a time as the Barons surpris-,480 ingly drubbed the league cham-.354 pions for the second time in a row. .292 7-5. The red-head from Bellingham, Wash., subbing for Tex Wal-

ton as a gardener, garnered four of Pet. the 12 hits the Barons collected off .548 Clovis Bridwell. .532

Pat Stasey came through with .532 his usual home run, his fifth in .530 eight days.

.500 Lefty Janicek had a difficult time .483 .483 in chalking up his third pitching 418 triumph of the year but his mates

rallied behind him at the last mo ment and he breezed through. He surrendered nine base blows, only .797 two of which went for extra bases. .636 Bridwell was given poor support, .593 five bobbles being committed be-hind him. Malcolm Stevens con-.543 .490 tributed three miscues.

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first place in the senior boys recek, Mosel, Two-base hits-Parker, McGann, Mosel, Miller, Zorko, Mor-day afternoon when they defeated ey, Stasey 2. Sacrifices-Janicek, South Side, 14 to 5.

Jorey, Zorko, McGann. Home run A. B. C., but were defeated in a Burns batted in-Decker, -Stasey. Runs batted in-Decker, Mosel, Miller. Left on bases-Big Spring 13, Lubbock 9. Stolen bases The pewire organized junior boys

The newly organized junior boys -Zorko 2, McGann, Watkins, Pass-d balls-Miller, Berndt, Double summer recreation softball league

...STANDINGS... Stasey Again WT-NM League Pumpa 10, Abiling 6. Stasey Again Clouts Out TICKET SALES NOTABLES GATHER AT CELEBRATION



Seen at the baseball centennial celebration at Cooperstown, N. Y., are 10 of the 11 living mem-bers of the game's Hall of Fame. They are left to right, rear row: Honus Wagner, Grover Alexan-der, Tris Speaker, Nap Lajole, George Sisler and Walter Johnson; front row, Eddle Collins, Babe Buth, Connie Mack and Cy Young.



Averill, a lefthanded batter, 36 The amount of cash involved in today's trade was not anyears old, has been a member of all five American league all-star teams. He has batted .273 this nounced. year, but played only part of the time. He finished last season with

PLEASES EVEN **MIKE JACOBS**

PAGE FIVE

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.,

June 14 (AP) - Here it is only two weeks away from Joe Louis' fight with Tony Galento, and the champion hasn't made up his mind yet just how long he's going to let the two-ton gent stay around.

Their punch-party comes off fortnight from today at Yankee stadium. Usually the Brown Bomber decides about his part for the knockout course almost from the day he has to pass up his first pork

chop for training diet. But this time he'll tell you how 'tough" the Newark nightstick is, and how he can hit like Babe Ruth and how it's going to be an awfu close fight. It seems, all in all, that he has changed his mind about Ga-lento, because less than six months ago he was around advising one and all he could take Tony as easily as he did John Henry Lewis and Max

Schmeling. Maybe the different tune is lure for the cash customers. Anyway, all he tells you now is that he's go-ing to get it over with as soon as

Joe's song and dance about the likelihood of a tough tangle with Tony has been followed by a pro-fitable up-beat in the box office business. Promoter Mike Jacobs can't help but grin as he tips you off that for the past three or four doys the ticket sales (cash) has pleased even him.

Despite what Joe says, however, Galento figures to be in for anything but a pleasant evening. Joe looks so well in training here even his trainer, Chappie Blackburn, who knew more than one and one about tossing fists in his day, is all smiles.

DRUNKS PUT TO WORK

TULSA, June 14 (P)-Tulsa has full-fledged rockpile gang of unks and vagrants. Gravel they roduce will be used on city streets But that economy feature is of loubtful value,

"I don't think our bean budget will stand the strain of the prison-Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Scurry- ers' increased appetites," comp ed the jail cook.



Amarillo at Lamesa. Clovis at Midland. BIG SPRING at Lubbock. He won five of six engagements Texas League Tulsa at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Shreveport. Dallas at Houston.

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Houston 3, Dallas 2.

No games scheduled.

BIG SPRING26 Clovia

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\$1,800. He fought at the rate of ne bout a week. The boys were catching up with him and inflicting a few marks when Mrs. Davies had a heart-toheart talk with the battler and won out in her plea for a halt.

So Willie left the ring and went o high school as the classmate of boys 14 and 15. It took him only two years with the help of teacher wife to finish. Then he

LEADERS AGAIN

Ralph Pate held Henderson to

ninth-inning run to give Tyler its

East Texas league leaders, 2-1, last

By the Associated Press

night.

Oklahoma City at Beaumont. ith Izzy Schwartz, claimant to But flyweights were not big attractions and Wee Willie's fight purses weren't large. His best was American League Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Boston. National League

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. hi



younger who can qualify as ama- made the grade. He's going out All golfers 21 years of age and teur players are eligible to enter qualified to teach and coach in Dallas Lead funds realized from the fees will physical education and minors in history and biological science. go toward the purchase of prizes.

The united efforts of the Big Spring Tennis association, also formed this year, were major **BEATEN, 2 TO 1** factors in getting the city to begin construction of the new courts at the park.

That association, too, faces a busy future, is planning, along with a membership drive, an in vitational tournament before summer passes

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GAS SAVINGS AMAZING.

Texarkana scored all its runs in tine, 5-2. Nelson had allowed the 793. Liners onl ytwo hits but in the eighth, issued five free passes, gave up two hits and a sacrifice fly. Marshall pounded Fred Isert for 14 hits and swept the series with Kilgore, 4-2. Longview coasted to a 10-2 vic-

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three-hit hurling of Ed Lopat.

DALLAS, June 14 (/P)-Team fi-

with 586 points.

nals will be held in the pistol shoot GEHRIG BEGINS at the convention of city marshals CHECKUP ON and chiefs of police here today. Highway Patrol Team No. 2 led the field with 2,290 points out of a AILMENTS possible 2,400 at the end of firing

ROCHEHSTER, Minn., June 14 Ralph Pate held Henderson to yesterday. The Dallas department five hits and singled in the winning team was second with 2,249. (P) - Lou Gehrig was back in a days. lineup today, not at his old first Other team standings: El Paso, econd consecutive victory over the 2,237; El Paso sheriff, 2,209; Austin base post with the New York Yan police, 2,203; highway patrol No. 1, kees but in the Mayo Clinic.

2,178; Laredo police, 2,158; Houston The big man who once toted the the eighth inning to defeat Pales-

L. P. McCasland, Big Spring long trek past consultants. highway patrolman, led D. O. Should the procedure reveal Gallagher, Laredo assistant chief whatever it is that Lou says cost of police for individual honors

first base job after setting a major Pepper's friends got busy,

tory over Jacksonville behind the match with a score of 193. Mrs. H. a specialist or a surgeon. King of Wichita Falls took the

ing plow to go with a pair of strawberry roan brood mares St. Louis

.22 calibre match. kee star expects to return as the now planned are a hayrake, plow, There is a 35,000-mile network of mighty Larrupin' Lou who blasted electric churn and a pair of pediregularly operating airlines in the a life time big league batting aver- greed rabbits. **Jnited** States.

OF DALLAS; SANTONE LOSES

By the Associated Press only two Missions to reach second The Houston Buffs seem to have base. the Indian sign on the Dallas Reb- Hugo Klacrner turned back the

els, or maybe they've just got a bet- Fort Worth Cats with three hits at ter ball club. Shreveport.

The Buffs climbed out of a tie At Beaumont, Hal Manders scatwith Dallas for the Texas league tered nine blows and outpitched lead by taking the series and their Bob Harris to win his tenth vic-eighth game of the season from the tory at the expense of Oklahoma 3-2, last night. Dallas has City.

Rebels, beaten Houston only once this year. San Antonio lost to Tulsa, 8-0, and went into a tie with the Rebels for second place. Shreveport made a clean sweep

you'll find that no other truck gives so much for so little. of their three-game series with the OUTPULLS ANY %-TON Fort Worth Cats, 6-1.

Beaumont downed Oklahoma City, 4-3, when Ned Harris' double scored Dixis Howell in the ninth inning

Hank Nowak, rookie right-hander, celebrated his first Texas league start since recalled to Houston from the East Texas league by limiting the Rebels to four scatter-ed hits. Nick Cullop blasted a triple to drive home the tying score, then counted the winning marker off Red Davis' base knock. the tying Tulsa's George Milstead held Sa

opens play today. A. B. C. meets - Capps to Morey to Loyd. Struck out by-Janicek 7, Bridwell 11; bases on balls off-Janicek 6 11; bases on balls off-Janicek 6, latter's home field. Moore drew a Bridwell 4. Umpires, Sandifer, Meyers and Pettigrew. Time 2:34. bye,

In a double header baseball game at Moore Sunday afternoon, Johnnie Daylongs' "Top Hatters" were defeated 8 to 7 by the Moore lads. Doyle's Gin shut out the Moore Independents, 4 to 0.

Two new tennis nets with net reels will be available for use at the city park courts within a few

WELL EQUIPPED

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (P)-Pepper 1,906, and Wichita Falls police, 1,- took his turn among the moticy Martin is going to find things throng that each day begins the plenty comfortable back on his Oklahoma farm.

When the Cardinals decided to honor their veteran outfielder with him his speed and then his regular a "Pepper Martin Day" Sunday

Mrs. R. F. Tate of Wichita Falls won the women's .38 calibre pistol games, Gehrig will continue on to

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clties retain their manager for a long time, ies really benefit from the manager form stration, provided always the manager is and honest. Others change frequently, get no more benefit from the manager from the old fashioned council setup.	FOOR BLIND DAT
ch member of the council finds places for s. It boils down to the fact that to have administration a city must elect on its board men who are willing to let the	Chapter Eight SQUEEZE PLAY "When I admitted that I was ac- with him three weeks from Satur- "The Snate

that is the field of poisonous cosmetics. That part of the act went into effect immediately when it was alganed last June 25 by the president. Poisonous hair of 195 dyes, eye-lash dyes, and many varieties of violent 26. Short distance dyes, eye-lash dyes, and many variation market already as dangerous. All of the balance of the act was to go into effect this June 25 but an amendment is about complets to postpone some of the honest label provisions until next January 1, or perhaps even July 1, 1940. SOME RESTRICTION Going into effect June 25, however, is a pro-ion stating that a cosmetic will be considered mis-growth ision stating that a cosmetic will be considered misbranded "if its labeling is false or misleading in any MOR CHAINS particular." HAL BURN So if a sunburn oil says its contains certain eleaents good for shielding off the hotter rays, it bet-ter contain them, or fines may be heaped upon the faulty manufacturer. Outlawed also will be "cheater" bottles and jars indicating they may contain more food or cold cream or hair tonic than they really do. The food and drugs administration has a "chamber of horrors" among which are exhibits of cold cream bottles which hold barely a spoon full although from the outside they would appear to hold half a pint. The administration is constantly surprised by the sort of things women will buy. A six-ounce bottle of perfumed salt water now abolished had a good sale at \$1 a bottle as a shampoo which would not remove the wave in the hair. If the salt water had been called a food or drug the bottle must have said what it contained. But congress didn't go that far in the act with cosmetics. It was skittery about making excessive regulations

Preston Grover-

Washington Daybook

or fat people, baid heads and sun bathers.

WASHINGTON-A new batch of food and drug

gulations go into affect June 25 to make life safer

But life may still be fairly expensive for them,

needlessly so, perhaps, for the food and drugs ad- 11. Den

medicately of a unable to step out and tell people that sometimes a 50-cent variety of cold cream or ofniment is as good for beauty or sunburn as a \$8 item. If the state of the state of the state of the state item.

EXPECT TO WIDEN OUT

into effect.

Administration people believe it won't be long until the law is changed to require hair tonics, face lotions and creams to say what they contain. For our own personal satisfaction we hope that time will come soon as we have tried for months to persuade a young lady we know that she is paying \$6 a pint for perfumed horse liniment. We should love to have the government prove it.

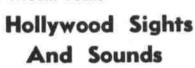
on cosmetics without more experience. They were

not subject to regulation at all until this bill went

Just now the government is doing its best to stamp out harmful reducing compounds but is having no end of trouble doing it. The food and drug administration claims that such business should be done under direction of a physician and not from directions on a bottle wrapper. A lawsuit is pending on that matter now. The manufacturer asserts his method is safe.

Okla, is the guest of her sons, Hai house guest of Mary Brown this You might just as well know that the food and drugs administration is pretty uncertain whether and Clarence, their wives and week, families this week. there is any cure at all for dandruff. They are keep-

-Robbin Coons -



the week with the Harlans also. John Lane, who has been work-HOLLYWOOD - Speaking of inspired movie a monk at prayer. "I'm afraid so, titles, I'd rate "She Married a Cop" away down there, with his wife and daughter, Naturally, it is important to give But speaking of inspiring real romances, you can

some attention to loose cash, silver-list Phil Regan's high up. Phil is the star of "She Married a Cop." Phil was and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey, their husware, wall-safes and the like. But here we have a chance to tap a a cop once, but he wasn't when Josephine Dwyer, bands and families over the week-veritable fountain-head of profits." also of Brooklyn, married him. Phil wasn't anything end.

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dian.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers spending their vacation in Cle and children, of Wink visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Canon of Fort Chambers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Canon of Fort Worth are the house guests of Mr. and children, of Wink visited Mr. burne. Chambers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Canon of Fort Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harlan of Eunice, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cardwell at their home on the East Continental lease. Mrs. J. F. Cardwell at their home on the East Continental Mrs. J. L. Johnson and children, accompanied them home to spend a week, Dorris Alkire, formerly of Bebe and Jimmie, are visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Morgan are

Forsan, now of Midland, will spend tives in Fort Worth. Mrs. S. B. Loper has remodeled her beauty shop this week.

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John Lane, who has been work-ing in Levelland, spent the weekend Mooringsport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Anderson went through Mrs O M Ramson of Cisco visit, the Carlshad caverns over the ed her sisters, Mrs. W. A. Major weekend, Mrs. Leach and Mrs. An-

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-George Tucker-Man About Manhattan

that confessions magazine and take some letters:

There's a hamburger joint in Sixth avenue making use of a quotation from one of your essays on din- why I'd hesitate in the circum- hat in Tiffany's window. Well, ing. It's the one that goes: "To eat one's fill merely stances?" to appease one's appetite without finesse or selec-

"Very well done, Dorothy," aption is an avowal of barbarism worthy only of the proved the Chiseler. beast or the savage." But they don't credit you

to, wouldn't you? I appeared to terms of the bet he and these other done some first class thinking in think this over. And, finally I told guys made wouldn't let him dihim I wasn't sure. I said that, al-though I only knew her slightly, Miss South was by way of being a friend of mine and being a friend of mine and he must re- from a couple of little things he tirely the main or fundamental

NEW YORK-Miss Tweedledumb, put down t confessions magazine and take some letters: Oscar of the Waldorf, New York: Dear Oscar, Chiseler, I said to this young gen-amidst to the work was some determined classes that the confession of the waldorf, New York: Dear Oscar, Chiseler, I said to this young gen-amidst the monied classes that the chiseler amonk at pra-

Chiseler, that's the dope. Where do we go from here?"

The Chiseler smiled benignly.

"New Deal for Coletti!" said

waved his hand, "Be

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member that, after all, I didn't let drop without meaning to, I point." know a thing about him. Because, gathered the brawl was some- "Is "Is that right?" inquired Miss

The Chiseler bowed his head like tleman, surely you can understand night, I'll eat your black Homburg

tch Racket'

with it. Nor is it enclosed in quotes. It's hanging derstood that. And he was willing affair," he added thoughtfully, "is with notable reluctance. "Yeah? phine, so they told it to the priest. right over the coffee urn, where it can't be missed by the hack-drivers who come in between fares to he told me his name was Van Ryp- the smart set, there may be quite per Harkness ... wolf their victuals.

Mr. Robert Neff, United Airlines, New York: Dear Bob, Many thanks for that ride on the DC-4. It was a thrill. From where we were the world's fair looked like a side street carnival. But I had a scare. While waiting for those buses to take us to the air- rich."

port I wandered across the street to a drug store for a soda. I wasn't gone more than five minutes, was telling Beautiful here before but when I came out the buses and everybody had you came. Well, Harkness said that gona. There wasn't anybody in sight, it was 20 min- if I cared to check up on his stateutes before the ship was to take off, and the airport ments, he could give me all kinds was 10 miles away. But I made it. Just then Miss The Marcula way is a start of the De Marquis, your secretary, came by with a big ested in was why he wanted to Cadillac. We were the last ones to clambor aboard. know Miss South. And he told me

Miss Merle Oberon, the French Riviera: Dear Merle, Now aren't you ashamed of all those little other fellows had bet they could white fibs you told the boys when you were in New call up some girls picked at ran-Alexander Korda, even after that reporter looked you in the eye and said, "I don't believe a word you South's name just by accident." are saying. I hear you are going to meet Korda on the Riviera and marry him." Remember? You never batted an eye. You said, "Really, it isn't true." That was two months ago. Anyway, the dispatches made picious myself at first. But I've got nice reading. I bet you're the prettiest bride during over it. There isn't anything deep the whole month of June.

Patay." Indeed, when I learned that the plain but honest face of Tuck George, your Hollywood come since nobody has anything on mo. Dear Mel, Naturally I feel highly honored at being do a lot of funny things just for eyes. icst face of Tuck George, your Hollywood commentator, was patterned after my own, my ego knew no bounds. Here was indeed a gesture of real friend-ship. But a word of caution prompts this, Old Pai big to lose by playing ball with my our as you know about me, and since I too have the you as you know about me, and since I too have the to tell him what Miss South sout a south about letting him be bittro-to tell him what Miss South and don't you insinuate that I you as you know about me, and since I too have the to tell him what Miss South and bour letting him be bittro-to tell him what Miss South and don't you insinuate that I you as you know about me, and since I too have the to tell him what Miss South about letting him be bittro-to tell him what Miss South about letting him be bittro-to tell him what Miss South about letting him be bittro-the source fried to the weaks." The house telephone rang. For the second time that afternoon Miss South said "Send him up!" into the mouthplece. Then abe the banged the receiver and turned to challed. Warner contract. And there was a "no-marriage that if he'd care to meet me in the plaze the next day. I might be able to tell him what Miss South south about letting him be intromentator, was patterned after my own, my ego knew unworthy of me. I blush with shame at having ever duced to her. I was still cagey, around here is so a big dese and Harkness now." ioned it. Give Patsy my love, and do let us go inhing soon.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasletter was the first I have received from Wash- to the conclusion that there wasn't course." in since the income tax people wrote me some any harm in spilling it to Hark-You do not have to sell me on that point. They ay. You do not have to sell me on that point. They all good in your hands, too—nice and crisp and hen you fold them they crackle, just like parch-units. No you see, you might even call me an en-indicat. Two been final way ever since a friend of the havings a in the lobby and I let him in a have it right between the eyes. I I over have a ship. If is hearing the even call me an en-indicat. Two been final way ever since a friend of the havings delved in-to have a ship. If is hearing the even call me an en-indicat. Two been final way ever since a friend of the have it right between the eyes. I is don't let that throw you and Tarzan have it right between the eyes. I to have a ship. If the hearing of a solution is a solution is a solution in the lobby and I let him there to follow us right from this house in another car." (Copyright, 1939)

has helpfully designed a new hot dog and security cither in a sandwich or a was he? In that, like the average cup of refreshter dantie

The Chiseler interrupted with a iong drawn-out whistle. Rypper Harkness. How fortunate. I know something of the family. "Just," said Dorothy, "what I

filled, we'll hope.' Ape Coletti grinned. "Chiseler," he said, "you took de wolds outs me mouth. The Chiseler rubbed his hands. "As I see it," he said, "the arrangement may offer unlimited possibilities." "Precisely," agreed Miss South.

"Hey, jus' a minute!" said Cothat he wasn't exactly at liberty

to say except that he and some them. He said he'd picked Miss The Chiseler, deep in thought, caressed his forehead. "It sounds fishy," he said finally. Dorothy nodded. "I was sus-

Mr. Mel Graff, comic strip artist. New York: one of the idle rich and rich guys means of going before the public. This, perhaps, is thought about letting him be intro- ally lapse into the vernacular right, you two! Scram! This is the youngsters in the background. 800 ?"

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doser like you can follow the conversation without getting brain Down you go by the stairs fag. I've had about all I can stand the elevator's coming up." "Very neatly thought out, Dorothy," said the Chiseler.

somepin'."

"Thanks a million, big boy. Of from you this afternoon, Colettl. course, it was a stall, but it gave Another crack like that and I'm Washington, D. C.: Dear Henry, Your interest- me time to sleep on it. And I came liable to lay you out like a golf room like a species of dignified cel. demnation but in praise. Mr. Coletti; chastened, lapsed

is agu concerning a personal matter. I agree with ness that the damsel he'd accoped into moody silence. The Chiseler is that government bonds are an extremely fine up off the sidewalks of New York came forward with a pertinent was not Claire Carter, but just question.

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just been kidding the day before to find out how he ticked. Was he surprised, dazed and amazed or was he? You cught to have seen South told him. "We might want Continued tomorrow. Amarican hotels annually spe "But, goo! Woi'll I do aroun' a 24.000.000

"After that, it was so

Miss South abandoned sarcasm then, except 17 years old and in love. So was the kind that is usually given by Perhaps you'd like to explain?" That was 16 years ago. Today Phil and Jose- and Troy Greaves spent Sunday

"I would very much," said the phine are 33, and the parents of four children, the a little jewelry in evidence. If, for "Van home, there might be spoons and ever heard of what is vulgarly singing star, this town's best answer to the old known as the 'snatch racket'?-Per- chestnut about the incompatibility of domesticity candlesticks and - er - various other knickknacks. If we have any sonally, I dislike the term. I preand children with professional romantic success. Exceedingly old and exceedingly kind of luck at all, we'll probably for, let us say, 'the detention of the Regans got their thumbs-up from the pub-rich."

such time as profitable negotiations the news broke that "romantic bachelor" Regan was have been satisfactorily concluded." really a papa in a big way. Until that time, Holly-But-kidnapping to you, Coletti!" "Kidnappin'." A grin creased the wood gossip had freely linked his name with one and Ape's face from ear to ear. "Hey, another of the local belles in "publicity romances" dat's an idear!"

She flung the door open. "Quick

The Chiseler caught

immediately. He slid from

while

the Ide

class dummy."

"I fancy."

although his steady date was Josephine Dwyer. Phil Miss South gasped. "Chiseler." never went out with anyone else. she said, "alongside of you. I'm the

Deception? Sure. But necessary, if you realize son, James Lloyd, went on a fishsaid the Chiseler. what small chance the father of four would have ing party on the Concho near Water letti suddenly, "I jus' t'ought o' pleased, "that I'm not altogether had to get a start in romantic roles.

stupid. "I would go further," Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Mor Look at them, just married, 17, and jobless. Phil's York. You said you had no intentions of marrying dom from the phone book and date Dorothy. "All right, Ape, we'll give the Chiseler, "and say that it is dad, now dead, was a teamster in Brooklyn. Phil day for Austin to visit with friends. you the floor for once. If you've got the only logical idea when faced worked at it, too, but his first steady job was as a They will also visit in Corpus streetcar conductor in the Bronx. The Regans lived Christi before returning home. a thought, for Pete's sake, trot it with such a situation as this." in a walk-up, cold-water flat, and sometimes they Their little daughter, Margret, is "You mean Harkness, of course "Failing to find anybody richer. didn't eat, sometimes the gas war cut off, sometimes spending the time with her uncle

"Wot's gettin' me is," said the Ape heavily, "how's Dottie gonna And that, Coletti"-the Chiseler they lived on love. Phil peddled, house to house, beand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ross, get away in de Four Hunnert? turned to the Ape-"is where you fore he got a job as chauffeur to a New York judge. in Lubbock. Dey'll spot her in two minutes for come in. Don't fail to bring your Hardy Morgan has sold his 12-The judge saw no future in that, either, and advised

pictous myself at first. But Ive got over it. There isn't anything deep about this Harkness guy. He's just one of the idle rich and rich guys do a lot of funny things just for eyes. "For a what, you tramp?" "Til bring it," Coletti promised a civil service exam for Phil to make the police months wool clip at 23 1-2 cents per pound. He also sold 1,000 yearling cows at \$4.75 per head out of the wool.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conger of versation as a rough outline for from the big chips when Phil and Josephine, tagged Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. Bill since nobody has anything on me, I had everything to gain and noth-Dorothy. "I can't swing the elite, out the minor detalls during the ing to lose by playing hall with for a Joan Craw-Springs, N. M. We will work by four, came to Hollywood. Clarence Brown saw him Conger, Jr., are vacationing at Hot

Charles Dempsey, who has been The house telephone rang. For Warner contract. And there was a "no-marriage attending Principia college at Elsah, Ill., has returned home. J. B. White was admitted to the

Hogan-Malone clinic Sunday for

Mrs. Etta Bradley of Rocheste is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Qualls, and Mr. Qualls, He parried the usual questions with retorts, far another daughter, Mrs. Albert Fletcher, and Mr. Fletcher. from untrue, that "I'll be very happy when I can announce that Miss Dwyer is Mrs. Regan." And when E. H. Noe has gone to Wichita the it all came to light, the fan mail jumped-not in con-Falls. Mrs. Noe will return with

him to spend the summer. Jack Greaves and Laurence Bee "You see, in the police department a man

Coletti, however, was not so bright. eventually gets a pension," he says. "In this business "Is dis guy...." he began. Dorothy pounced upon him and a man has to provide his own pension, and it takes bundled him out of the door. a pile of capital to provide even a little steady ina pile of capital to provide even a little steady in-The elevator was clanging come. We live comfortably, in an 11-room house on upward flight, At the head of the an acre of ground, but we figure what we can afford after the annuities are paid for, not before."

A lecturer believes we should have sold war sup-"The same to you," replied Miss plies to the Allies at half price during the World South. "And a very merry Christ-war. That at least, had we known it, would have been one effective way of reducing the war debts .-Worcester Gazette.

> Sending the son to a college far away is best It's a nuisance having to hide one's neckties, the ca

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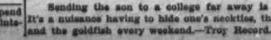
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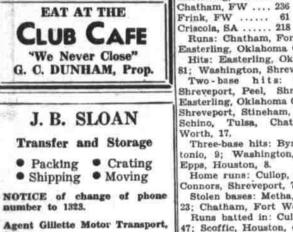
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Criscola, SA 218 71 .326 Runs: Chatham, Fort Worth, 61; Tony Lazzeri: He don't stay in ong and he don't stay out long ... Easterling, Oklahoma City, 48. Hits: Easterling, Oklahoma City, It just doesn't look right to see the New York papers playing the 81; Washington, Shreveport, 79. Dodger games over those of the Two-base hits: Washington, Shreveport, Peel, Shreveport, 18; Yanks and Giants, but that's what Easterling, Oklahoma City, Gerlach, they're doing.

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Three-base hits: Byrnes, San An-

onio, 9; Washington, Shreveport,

Epps, Houston, 8. Home runs: Cullop, Houston, 13;

Stolen bases: Metha, Fort Worth

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Connors, Shreveport, 7.

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Shreveport, Stineham, Fort Worth, Schino, Tulsa, Chatham, Fort We're Asking You Nine hundred turned out to see

the world champions in St. Louis the other day...We don't know whether the Yanks are slipping or business in St. Louis is picking up...What do you make of it,

23; Chatham, Fort Worth, 15. Free Speech Dept.: Some days ago, Bill Cissell, Hollywood second Runs batted in: Cullop, Houston 47; Scoffic, Houston, 46. sacker, did a bit of popping off in Innings pitched: Corbett, Fort words and music...He was quoted in an Oakland paper that W. C. Worth, 134; Greer, Fort Worth, 121. Strikeouts: Eaves, Shreveport, 77; (Two Gun) Tuttle, coast league president knew nothing about base-

all and recommended Umpire George Hildebrand for the job Tuttle slapped a \$200 fine on Cisell...A Seattle paper conducted a "man-on-the-street" poll and the unanimous verdict was Tuttle went oo far-that Cissell was entitled to ir his views even if they were a it hard on some ear drums.

Help, Help

Here's a howdy-do ... Paul Derringer, Red pitcher, lost an \$8,000 court suit here...There's a warrant out and if Paul sets foot in New York, they'll pinch him and throw him into the clink...Can't get into Beantown, either, unless he goes around by Nova Scotia... Red fans are thinking of putting on a "Derringer Day" to raise the dough before the next crucial series with the Jints or Dodgers.

Net Meeting For **Thursday Called**

Plans toward a summer program will be discussed at the Thursday will be discussed at the Indiana evening meeting of the Big Spring Tennis association. The session will be held at the city hall. All members are urged to be in attendance. Anyone interested in joining the association is invited to attend.

CLINIC OPERATIONS Fred Stubblefield of Colorad City underwent a tonsillectomy and Mrs. P. R. Sanders a loval ton-sillectomy at the Drs. Hall & Benett Clinic Tuesday forning.

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5 TH TERM—He's against it, said Maury Maverick, fiery mayor of San Antonio, dodging reporters' questions about a third term. Said he: "I'm against 4th, 5th terms."

HYBRID_Viewed upside down, it might be a salad bowl. This British hat is a cross batween a polo cap and shake.





MISSED A MILE—Well, maybe Catcher Harry Danning of the N. Y. Giants didn't miss the ball by that big a margin, but there it is, dropping past Danning and Clyde Passeau (left), Cubs pitcher. Passeau hit a foul tip, trying to bunt, and the ball went by faster than a Joe Louis punch. This was in the seventh (lucky for Cubs) inning. The Cubs won, 7 to L.



BOVINE BEAUTY—Dairymen may have eyes only for flower-decked "Prince's Fran Vogel," a demure Brown Swiss chosen the "world's most beautiful cow" at a Chicago meeting of the Agricultural club. But some observers would find Janet Moore a little more to their taste in the matter of beauty. "Prince's Fran Vogel," from the Savage Marydale Farms of Lafox, Ill., wore her floral horseshoe, emblematic of the title, with all the aplomb of a Kentucky Derby winner.





THREE CARDINAL ARGUMENTS-Here are three reasons for the St. Louis Cards' ellimb in the National. Left to right: Infielder Stuart Martin from Rich Square, N. C.; Pitcher Curt Davis, who won 12, lost 8, last year: Infielder James Brown, switch-hitter from Jamesville, N. C.



GLITTER AMONG 'JITTERBUCS'—The vote of 3,000,000 "jitterbug" members of National Swing Club of America is represented in trophy given the Andrews sisters, Maxene (left), Patti and LaVerne (right), by Ned Harris, The N.S.C.A. voted sisters most popular vocal trio.





CUT-UPS-Unaware of a cameraman, Film Actress Shirley Ross and hubby, Kenneth Nolan, dance at N. Y.'s Waldorf.

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THEY'RE EGGS, MISTER—Dark, cluttered city streets have become so much a part of Billy Halop's makeup that this young member of the films' "Dead End" gang had some trouble recognizing these products of a hen's conscientious labor.

IT TOOK GRIT—Crippled since birth, 18-year-old James Boyle of Brookville, Pa., got his high school diploma recently, though he'd never attended school. He took home lessons from his mother, a former teacher, and was examined by school officials. This tiny car, which he built from spare parts, gets him around his father's farm. He's interested in advertising



CALLING ON 'DAVY JONES'-To the bottom of the ocean off Portsmouth, N. H., go.d Diver Harry Ross of New London, Conn. He's being lowered from the rescue ship Falcon to the sunken submarine Squalus, in which 26 bodies are entombed. Naval officers now seek to lift the sub which sank May 24, resulting in the dramatic escape of 33 persons by means of a diving bell

-YEARS DEAL KINDLY WITH THE NATION'S LEADING JUSTICE JUSTICE, CHIEF HUGHES-



GEMAY RULE-Back in 1906, the present chief justice the U. S. supreme court, Charles Evans Highes, was an armsying, still-hatted orator campaigning for the governorship of any Tark. Be twan, and surved state for almost two full terms, stanlag to become an associate justice of court Oct. 10, 1910. Mr. Hingbes is 17; he was barn April 11, 1862.

OATH-This is Charles Evans Hughes in February, 1930, when he became chief justice. He'd realgned as associate justice is June, 1916, to campaign for

I E A FOOD-With rollsh. Chief Justice Hughes ale the systems at a Brown university alumni diamer in March, 1937. He has A.B., A.M., and LLD. do-

QUIET-Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the chief justice, is a gentle, retiring person saxious to let the news spotlight focus itself upon her elderly

RARE-Good humor radiated from the usually-austere Chief Justice Highes on above ocmaion. Recently an aliment dignosed as duodenal ulcers kept

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bandry department, who will summarize the work done during the year at the local station. expected here, for a part or Also

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the program, are W. H. Black, beet cattle specialist of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Washington, D.C., and Dr. Paul Howell, connected with the same bureau. Kenting invites all interested

persons to attend the program, inspect the farm and the test livestock, and to hear the address on topics vital to West Texas farmers and stockmen.

Jail

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idea, emphasized that the calaboot and that all jailing was done in the Are Recovered spirit of fun. "No offense meant to anybody," it was said, "and it was our aim to operate the jail moderately so that every and two cars had been recovered. body would get a 'kick' out of it. We're withdrawing it for awhile, his way to Deming to return the so the stunt won't be run into the ground, and hope that everyone will understand that we've just been having a little innocent horseplay."

The jall may make its reappearance next week, it was said, said. Meantime, rodeo boosters were urged to keep on wearing the cowboy raiment.

Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Sourry-



No fresh food entered the con-The warden had cessions today and prices leaped just outside the institution grounds 50 per cent. There was an immedi- and led the search which brought ate scarcity.

recapture of four Monday. Officially passage of such sup-Four guards from the reforma plies was not barred but Chinese tory, hunting the youths, heard the carriers fearing charges of anti-shots today and headed toward the Japanism, brought virtually no food scene, along the Western Pass into the concessions. road, a few miles south of Fair-The restrictive measures were play, Colo.

taken as a result of refusal by British concession authorities to relinguish four Chinese whom the London Japanese accused of slaying a Chinese official of the Tientsin pro visional government. The British (Continued from Page 1) had held that there was insuffic

retaliation for the blockade, Butler park project.

aid: "The question of what measures Suspects Taken In would be appropriate with regard to the Japanese blockade of the British concession at Tientsin is Deming; Two Cars at present under examination and

ient evidence to warrant surrender

of the men.

st depend in some degree on the nature of action taken by the Two youths' experience in stolen Japanese. automobile traffic had come to an

Would Settle Dispute end in Deming, N. M., Wednesday, The government was said by an informed source to be continuing to Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf was on urge establishment of a court of inqury with a neutral chairmansuspects, aged 17 and 19 years, to the United States consul generalface charges here in connection to settle the dispute.

with the theft of a 1939 Plymouth coupe from V. V. Strahan, The car was recovered in Deming when the boys were taken into custody. Recovered here and returned to Chinese terrorists: its owner was a 1937 Oldsmobile sedan belonging to J. H. Lewis of

to be from Fort Worth. FIRE ON TRUCK

The fire department answered as alarm in the alley back of Hodge Wednesday afternoor Grocery when trash on a truck caught fire The blaze was quickly extinguished



uary, \$208.75; March, \$372.75; April \$467.75; May, \$505. The city is ready to donate the

land for the right-of-way, but wants its park restored. Once, discussion centered on use of chinery county workers and machinery to do the work, but this was tabled when there came talk of cash exchange.

County authorities have come back with the assertion that they have assisted the city in condemna-tion suits along Grags streat-af. tion suits along Gregg street-af-

fecting the same highway routing bearing the expense; and that come compensation is due on the park project. and Apricot Grows asses set forth in the libel now pending in the U.S. District Court for the North-

nces will be settled amicably.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Arthur Graves of Stanton under-Martin William Rowe, 8, son of E. Rowe of Coshoma, is in the otherwise on the next furnisdiction, In Gas Explosion went an appendectomy at the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

A spokesman announced two developments in the situation which arose from refusal of British offi-

cials to hand over four alleged of the Big Spring compress, fell from a platform at the plant Tues-District Court For the Northern 1. Authorization by the United States for Consul-General John K.

anese army circles in Tientsin said Thirteenth street, was admitted to above-entitled cause, I have seized the proposal for a neutral committee, which would include one Jap-

anese and one Briton, had been rejected. (At the Tientsin consulateabout the same late Wednesday general, it was said nothing was afternoon. nown yet of authorization Mrs. Anderson Bailey, 500 East

Caldwell to act.) 2. Disclosure of fresh evidence implicating the Chinese with the morning

slaying April 9 of S. G. Cheng, Chinese official of the Japanese-sponsored North China bank, gery Tuesday morning, continued to improve Wednesday. A foreign office spokesman said

that in case the proposal for an impartial tribunal were dropped, British authorities on the spot CHARGES FILED

Legal Notice side road. MONITION-In the United States on his face, was about five feet & District Court For the Northern District of Texas. United States of inches tall and well dressed America vs. 53 Boxes of Prunes. N 33 libel. In obedience to a Warrant of Seizure to me directed, in the

Woman Freed Of and taken into my possession the following-described Frunes to wit: 53 boxes each containing 25 to wit:

and Apricot Growers Assn. San Jose, The same 12 jurors r

satisfactory arrangement could be worked out, and that their differ-say why the same should not be ences will be settled amicably.

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Bozka said the boy had a scar

condemned and inferted, and the in self-defense when growning to contact a Chinese general at cording to the prayer of the libel, that they be and appear before the said Court, to be held in and for the Northern District of Texas, at the Northern District of Texas, at

the United States Court Room, in the City of Abilene on the 2nd day Two Children Die

Martin William Rowe, 8, son of same shall be a day of jurisdiction, J. E. Rowe of Coahoma, is in the otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction. Marshal Northern Dist, of Texas. Marshal Northern Dist, of Texas.

Jeanette, aged two, died late last unions of United Auto Workers from a platform at the plant Tues-day, sustained a fractured left leg. District Court For the Northern night and Billy, aged five, at 5:15 have halls adjacent to each other at this point. Windows in the

sedan belonging to J. H. Lown of States for Consul-General John and day, sustained a fractured feit day. Fort Worth It was abandoned here Caldwell to act as chairman of the He is in the hospital for treat-at the time the Strahan car was three-man committee to sift evi-ment. District of Texas. United States of a. H. Bong. America vs. 100 Boxes Peaches, No. 32 Libel. In obedience to a Warrant Jones, was less seriously purned Mrs. W. N. Thurston, 201 West of Scizure to me directed in the yesterday morning when he enter-

Thirteenth street, was admitted to above-entitied cause, I have seized the hospital Wednesday morning, and taken into my possession the and will undergo surgery soon. Condition of M. H. Tate continued about the same late Wednesday following-described Peaches to wit: 100 boxes each containing 25 pounds of an article labeled in part **Asks Conference**

"California Fruits Golden Glow Brand Peaches Packed by Califor-HOUSTON, June 14 UP-Leaders nia Prune and Apricot Growers

Third street, was in the hospital San Jose, California." Now in pos-for a blood transfusion Wednesday session of H. O. Wooten Grocery Petroleum Navigation company tomorning. W. W. Inkman, Jr., 310 Runnels street, who underwent major sur-for the North in the libel now pending in the U. S. District Court instatement of union members on

for the Northern District of Texas their old jobs, Kenneth Miles, busiat Abliene, Texas, I hereby give no their old jobs, Kenneth Miles, busi-tice to all persons claiming the said ness agent of the National Maritime C. national convention being held 9:35 a.m. union, said. described Peaches, or knowing or union, said. having anything to say why the same should not be condemned and forfeited, and the proceeds thereof the Marine Engineers Benefit as others to attend include J. B. lescribed Peaches, or knowing or

British authorities on the spot and act accordingly. FIOWERS FAILS HOUSTON, June 14 (F) - Dr. Harry Scott, director of althetics at the Rice Institute, said today all Rice athletes eligible in the Southwest Constrence last year had successfully passed final est aminations for this semester. Same Flowers of Big Spring, re-serve football center in 1937 who was ineligible asholastically hat full, failed to pass his grades this semester, Dr. Boott asid.

office registered the death as a FORT WORTH auteide MIAMI, Fla., June 14 (P) - Acircuit court jury today freed Mrs. Tex., was expected here late today. Calves salable 1,300; medium and Frances Browning from charges He also is survived by his father good steers and yearlings largely and two sisters. The same 12 jurors returned to Author, aviator, sailor and soldier and below; bulk beef cows 4.25-5.75; their deliberations on the fate of of fortune, the greying flier left no their deliberations on the fate of of fortune, the greying flier left no bulls 4.50-5.75; slaughter calves Gus Lee Harris, accused with her letters in connection with his death 4.75-8.00; most steer calves 7.00-9.50.

ance pen

from Texas

Representatives of both the com-mission and the county court Wed-I hereby give notice to all persons atlanged with ner letters in connection with his death grocer. Harris admitted he shot the hus-iences. quantity of notes on his exper-iences. Found in his room were good to choice 170-250 lbs. 6.05-6.20;

to contact a Chinese general at

Again In Fight

mostly 6.75-7.75; good fed clipped

lambs 6.25; grass clippers 5.00-5.75; 2-year-old wethers 3.50-4.00; aged wethers 2.25-3.00; spring feeder lambs 5.75 down; clipped feeders 4.00-5.00. Hotels in the United States buy

sheets

Depart

6:34 n.m. 9:45 n.m.

3:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m.

12:15 a.m.

4:00 a.m.

2:55 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

7:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 7:50 p.m.

7:10 a.m.

10:30 z.m. 8:25 p.m. 11:00 p.m.

8:328 p. 335

Hogs salable 1,200; top 6.20, paid

Sheep salable 6,000; spring lambs

aircrafts

the basis for the rally, with Doug-

FORT WORTH, June 14 (F)

7.25-8.90; plain kinds down to

FLINT, Mich., June 14 (P-Rival unionists at odds over the General about 480,000 dozen LOVINGTON, N. M., June 14 (F) Motors strike slugged each other 800,000 blankets annually.

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the shot from a small calibre pistol.

town last night after the coroner'

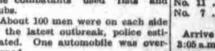
music which muffled the sound of session.

The body was returned to his home Livestock

Putt! Putt! Putt! 2004 Scurry-Schedules . Fisher Body plant No. 1. Both

Tinker shot himself yesterday in las climbing around two points and a downtown Little Rock hotel as copper stocks resisting the general the radie in his room blared out downward move throughout the

TAP Trains-Easth at this point. Windows in the No. No.



turned. At Saginaw, where police battled 9:35 a.m. 3:20 p.m.

12:05 a.m. 4:00 a.m. Three local delegates to the A. B. 2:50 p.m. 7:39 p.m. 9:43 a.m.

Bronstein and E. K. Hester, 7:45 p.m. 9:55 p.m. GIVEN TONSILLECTOMY 2:35 a.m. Miss Betty Sue Sweeney, daugh

ter of Yetive Sweeney, underwent a tonsilicationy at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednesday morning. 8:29 P-More than a million feet of dry 7:30 p.

holes were drilled for oil formin in 1988. Hotels in the United States

elubs. About 100 men were on each side in the latest outbreak, police estimated. One automobile was over Monday with pickets, all was quiet oday. 10:40 p.m. LEAVE FOR CONVENTION in Washington, D. C., June 19, 20

The children's grandfather, Eli UAW-CIO hall were smashed. Approximately 75 policemen were used in breaking up today's battle.

Arrive

8:05 a.m.

Depart 3:10 a.m.

9:15 p. m. 7:40 s. m.

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6:29 a.m.

8:40 m.

4:15 m.

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Byars, manager of the Fort Worth Traffic Bureau. Leffingwell is in South Texas this mid-week lining up witnesses, and Byars is hard at work on voluminous briefs to present exact information relative to freight rate structures. "This will be the most comprehensive analysis ever made of our territory's rate level compared with other sections of the United States"-so said D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the WTCC and executive secretary of the equality federation. He added: "While this fight will immediately cost us several thousand dollars, finally winning it will save hundreds of millions for Texas in reduced transportation charges." The letter summoning federation affiliates to do battle for freight rate equality, signed by J. M. Willson, Floydada, president, and Jess L. Showers of Vernon, finance

Industrial Traffic League; Ed P.

chairman, said: "Many of us feel that the June 19th hearing, in removing the hackles from the people of Texas, is the biggest day for Texas since San Jacinto." Campaign a Year Old

The first blow for freight rate parity for Texas was struck by the West Texas chamber of commerce at its Wichita Falls convention a year ago. The WTCC has been notably in action all year, with one successful hearing before the interstate commerce commission. Early this year, to make the movement statewide in scope, it organized the Freight Rate Equality Federation. The organization was completed at the Abilene WTCC convention last month, and the federation has 100 active affiliated organizations throughout the state which pay in dues of \$10 per year each. Its officers work without pay, serving the single objective of attacking freight rate discrimentations against Texas with the view of obtaining equality as between Texas and other portions of the United States.

The campaign has had the sympathetic intercession of two states. Arkansas and Texas. The legislature of Texas has approved a \$30,-000 appropriation for financing filing of cases before the ICC to reduce Texas levels to those of the east and north. The two other regional chambers of commerce,



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